

Blisters Are Not The Only Result Of Drill

By BOB HORINE

(Note: This is the first of a four-part series dealing with the AFROTC units as viewed by a cadet. Future articles are on "chewing out" and "brainstorming.")

"Hut, hup, hu-reep, foah, hut hup, hu-reep . . ."

Whether you recognize that phrase or not, everyone on the campus is more or less familiar with its meaning. It simply stands for "left foot, right foot, left foot," and so on. That is a variation of standard military cadence.

The vast majority of males at UK have come directly in contact with cadence on the ROTC drill field. Some became familiarized during active duty in the armed forces.

But just what does all the hut, hupping amount to? The Department of Air Science and Tactics has very definite ideas on the value of drill. To be able to walk at 120 steps a minute in itself is no feat, and not a worthy result for all the hours the boys in blue spend in front of the Administration Building.

Whether it sounds like propaganda or not, the purpose of AFROTC is to select and train college men as future leaders of men in the Air Force. The drill field is a laboratory.

What the Air Science student learns about the mechanics of drill on the field is secondary. The important thing is the development of leadership potential.

But granted that leadership is the goal. Just how can drill aid in the process of becoming a leader?

Well, it runs something like this:

Basically, drill movements improve discipline and serve as an effective way to get a group of men from one place to another. But the AFROTC drill field is a progressive training ground.

When the freshman dons the blue uniform, he is taught the fundamentals. He learns how to receive and carry out orders. Further, he learns to do these things promptly and with increasing precision.

Through his freshman year he listens more than he

talks. In his second year as a cadet he may take command of a squad of about 10 men. It is then that he gets the taste of leadership. Now, if ever, he will make all the mistakes in the book guiding his men.

By the time he becomes a junior, the cadet has decided on a tour of duty in the Air Force after college. He takes his responsibility more seriously. As a junior he can take several jobs, ranging from leadership of a squad to the important position of squadron first sergeant.

Finally, when the cadet reaches the senior year, he is almost to the top. Now he has the responsibility of teaching and leading the freshmen and sophomores, and also of grooming the juniors for the top positions next year.

In AFROTC the cadet officers do nearly all their own planning and executing. Regular officers attached to the University act in advisory capacities for the most part.

This planning and doing is the most important part of the cadet training. Not only officers, but businessmen too, regardless of age, rank and experience, are always looking for some way to improve their effectiveness as leaders.

The Kentucky KERNEL

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New National ODK President

Professor R. D. McIntyre (right), professor of marketing, was recently elected ODK member and national president of Omicron Delta Kappa. McIntyre has been vice president of the society since 1953. Congratulating him on his new honor are UK ODK members Leslie Morris, Al Steilberg, and Jess Gardner.

5-Day Week Considered

By JIM CRAWFORD

Faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences voted Monday to accept a committee report recommending the consideration of a five-day class week.

Donovan Against 5-Day Class Plan

President H. L. Donovan said this week that he would not recommend to the Board of Trustees that UK switch over to a five-day class week.

The proposal was sent to the University faculty this week by the Arts and Sciences faculty with the recommendation that a committee be set up to consider the problem. The proposal is a part of a report submitted to the Arts and Sciences College by a committee of A&S professors.

Dr. Donovan said that he did not believe a five-day class week recommendation would be accepted by the trustees if it is submitted to them.

The President said that Saturday classes were still desirable in the A&S college because of the difficulty in scheduling certain courses in physics and chemistry and because of the present system of military reviews on Saturday.

Dr. Donovan also said that he had not received a copy of the report.

The committee said this proposal would free professors for Saturday morning office work, paper grading, research and lecture preparation.

The Arts and Sciences faculty group voted to forward the report to the entire University faculty, with the suggestion that the latter body name a committee to study the proposal.

At present the College of Pharmacy in Louisville is the only UK college on a five-day class week.

Changing the semester break from January to Christmas was also recommended by the committee for consideration.

The recommendation hinges on two facts, the small percentage of students taking Saturday classes and the trend of southern colleges toward a five day, no Saturday, class schedule.

A percentage analysis drawn up by the committee shows that only 3.8 per cent of the total hourly enrollment is on Saturday as compared with 21.1 per cent on Wednesday, 20.6 per cent on Monday, 18.8 per cent on Friday, 18.2 per cent on Thursday, and 17.4 per cent on Tuesday.

The committee also found that late afternoon classes were as unpopular as Saturday classes. The morning enrollment is almost twice as high as the afternoon enrollment, the committee said.

One of the main reasons for this unpopularity is the number of students holding afternoon and Saturday jobs. This reason, the report said, is particularly common in the Engineering and Agriculture Colleges.

The committee pointed out that absenteeism in Saturday classes is two to four times as frequent as on the other five days.

Numerous southern and Big Ten colleges have gone on the five-day class week. The law schools of both the Universities of Cincinnati and Louisville operate on the shortened schedule.

However, the report said, a five-day class week does not eliminate the necessity of Saturday classes for certain laboratory courses and field trips.

The committee also recommended for consideration more 75 minute class periods and a shift from three hour courses, which constitute 47 per cent of the total, to more two, four, and five hour courses.

"This problem of Saturday classes will long remain one of growing concern on this and many other campuses," the committee said in closing the report.

Members of the committee were Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History, Dr. James C. Humphries, professor of bacteriology; Dr. William K. Plucknett, associate professor of chemistry, Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages, and Dr. Charles E. Snow, head of the Department of Anthropology.

Sen. Morse Highlights Law Day

By KAY FELTER

Sen. Wayne Morse (Dem.-Ore.) will be the principal speaker at the fourth annual Law Day on Friday, May 6. Sen. Morse, who recently bolted the Republican Party and now votes with the Democrats on Senate organization, will speak at 3 p.m. in the Guignol Theater.

Each year the Law College holds a day-long program to call attention to the various activities and life of the organization.

As outlined by Dean Elvis J. Stahr Jr., this year's program will include Law Club arguments at 9 a.m. in Lafferty Hall. These formal student arguments are for the purpose of selecting teams which will compete in the National Moot Court next year.

There will be a recognition luncheon for seniors and outstanding students at 12 noon in the Football Room of the Student Union.

Following Sen. Morse's speech, there will be a pre-law student conference at 4 p.m. in the Guignol Theater.

Monday Is Degree Filing Deadline

Monday is the last day on which seniors and graduate students expecting to complete their requirements for graduation May 30 may make applications for degrees.

This applies only to those students who have not filed previously. The registrar stated that no student will be considered for graduation who has not filed an application.

The applications should be made in room 16, Administration Building.

Honor System Views

Constitutionalists Want Committee ROTC Officials Say Statistics Show System Working In AF Department

The Constitutionalist Party voted last week to go on record as opposing the "double standard" honor system.

The members of Clique, policy forming committee of the party, passed a motion to stand opposed to what they called the "police force" honor system and in favor of the establishment of a traditions committee.

This committee would be composed of members of religious groups, Suky, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, and similar organizations. The functions of the traditions committee would be to plan an orientation program which would help establish and encourage pep, loyalty, and tradition on the campus.

The Constitutionlists expressed the feeling that UK did not need a second judiciary committee and that honor could not be legislated. They also doubted the power of SGA in being allowed to demand that enrolling students must sign a pledge not to cheat.

(Continued on Page 5)

Senior Grades

Class grade reports for all May graduating seniors must be turned in to the registrar's office by 4 p.m. Monday, May 23, according to an announcement from Registrar Robert Mills. Commencement is scheduled for Monday, May 30.

An honor system is now in operation on campus—the AFROTC system. Cynics say the honor system won't work for the Air Science Department, but ROTC officials say statistics are proving them wrong.

(UK students will vote on an honor plan, proposed by the Student Government Association, at the spring elections set for May 11.)

Some may not remember the beginning of the system back in 1952. It is the brain-child of Capt. Albert J. Stern, who is now stationed at Chanute Field, and Maj. Bernard M. Smith, co-ordinator for training.

The idea began to materialize after a series of conferences with other officers of the detachment. Even today the system is still in the process of being altered and widened in scope.

It is similar to the systems used at West Point and Annapolis, but not quite as complete. There is no encouragement to spy and report encroachments of fellow students.

To begin with there was the certificate signature plan. That was instituted in 1952. Cadets taking examinations were asked to sign a statement on their answer sheets, stating they had neither given nor received information about the questions.

With the expansion of the program, the day finally came when instructors passed out the tests and left the cadets alone to take them. Last semester, a new phase of the honor system was initiated. Class rolls are posted on a bulletin board. After an appointed cadet takes the roll and lists the absences on the board, it is left up to the individual cadet to decide whether his absence was excusable, and to mark the chart accordingly.

This absence report plan is used through all four years of the program. The unmonitored tests are restricted to the junior and senior classes.

Why the honor system? Maj. Smith pointed out, when asked that question, that the honor system is one of the best methods to develop a sense of responsibility and desirable traits of character.

Officers have under responsibility large quantities of government property. One of the basic tenets of leadership is honesty and forthrightness. An officer's word is his bond, Maj. Smith said.

"Leaders must have integrity. There is not much leadership potential if a person cheats himself and others," Maj. Smith said.

He has statistics which show there is no appreciable difference in grade spreads in monitored and unmonitored classes. Too, the absence rate has not climbed noticeably since the self-judging absence report plan.

Economic Workshop Planned By University

By BOB HOWERTON

A workshop in economic education will be held at UK July 18-Aug. 5 in cooperation with the National Joint Council on Economic Education.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Extension and Adult Education, has been selected as chairman of the workshop.

"Education has a stake in the solving of America's problems for economic leadership and those responsible for the training of our youth must know the facts," said Dr. Ginger.

Along with national aid, the project will be sponsored by University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky State College, and UK.

Between 50 and 60 Kentucky elementary and secondary teachers and administrators will be invited to attend the three-week session.

Secondary teachers will be chosen from the fields of social science, home economics, agriculture, English, and junior high teachers of core curriculum. Principals and superintendents who are interested are urged to apply for admission. The whole group will be representative of the entire state.

Some of the purposes of this workshop will be:

(1) Help school leaders understand our American economy, how it operates, who it produces, how its products are distributed, what its motivating forces are, and what

major problems it faces.

(2) Establish personal contact between teachers and leaders of business and labor.

(3) Develop instructional materials and promote their use in classrooms.

(4) Provide continuing experiences in problem solving, in group discussions, in democratic processes, and in good human relations.

Participants that are chosen to attend will receive scholarships which will cover the cost of room and board. The students will be housed in two of the new buildings on Fraternity Row. There will be a fee of \$16.50 for under graduate credit or \$22.50 for graduate credit.

Approximately six full-time instructors in the fields of economics and education will form the staff of the workshop.

In addition, 12 to 15 outstanding leaders in the field of economics will be brought in as visiting leaders. Several field trips will be taken by the participants to bring them into closer contact with the problems of labor, management, and general economics.

Roger Price Gives Lowdown On Big 'Droodles Problem'

By DROODLES EATON
Kernel Feature Editor

Confronted by your correspondent in a well-known Manhattan Health Food Bar, Roger Price, the self-confessed creator of Droodles, shed new light on the controversial "Droodles problem."

When questioned about Lucky Droodles, Price, one-time feature editor of the Michigan "Gargoyle," had several interesting comments.

"Boy, have we got Droodles!" he said, "and stop eating my yogurt!"

Price commented further, "So far, the Right Thinkers in colleges have sent in over 60,000 entries to Lucky Droodles. . . . Take your elbow out of my date-suit and prune juice salad."

I wiped my coat and thought up another penetrating question: "Do you think Droodles can be put to use?" I asked. "Alarums about the ever-expanding supply have been raised in certain quarters."

"Sentimentalists," Price answered cryptically, "are worrying about the Lucky Droodle judges, floundering in a sea of entries and all of the \$25 awards which are being dish'd out, not only for Droodles printed, but for many others which meet

my mediocre standards. The Big picture! That's what really counts."

At this point Mr. Price interrupted the interview to call the waitress and harangue her for several minutes about the quality of the celery tonic.

She riposed with a series of well directed and (I thought) very apt personal remarks concerning Mr. Price's physical appearance, and I tried to get us back on the subject. "What Big Picture?" I asked.

"Ah," said Price, "if I were only at liberty to tell you, I could tell you, boy. Really something. But top-level security regulations seal my lips."

Price tapped me on the shirt front with a Brussels sprout. "Okay," he said, "if you promise not to blab it around, I'll give you the picture sans details."

.....I nodded.....

"Sans," he said, "is French. It means like including out." I made a note of this, and he glanced about and continued in a somewhat louder voice, "We are planning to fasten tons of Droodles to balloons and drop them over Russia. The Droodle is far more insidious than the puerile doctrine of dialectic materialism with which the Soviets have been trying to suppress laughter."

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Correspondence Available In Peru

Foreign correspondence is available for contacts in Lima, Peru.

The Cosmopolitan Club recently received correspondence from the English Club of Lima, requesting the names and addresses of anyone interested in corresponding with Peruvian teachers or girls and boys at the primary, high school, or college level.

Interested persons may place their names on the list by notifying Nabih Mashni, UK P. O. Box 5075.

The zinnia is the state flower of Indiana.
Puerto Rico means rich port.
Nevada means snow covered.
Michigan was the first state to ratify the amendment repealing prohibition.

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10 Cadets To Receive AFROTC Awards

By TOM BRABANT

Ten cadets will receive awards at the annual AFROTC Honors Awards Day at 9 a.m. tomorrow on the parade grounds.

The ceremonies will be held at a combined Army-Air Force ROTC Brigade Review. The AF ROTC Band will provide music for the parade.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held at 9 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

The Air Force cadets who will receive awards are as follows:

Cadet Col. Deward Johnson, Versailles, the Air Force Association Medal, donated by the Air Force Association each year to the Air Science IV cadet who had demonstrated outstanding leadership achievement.

Cadet Lt. Col. Ray Graham Jones, Louisville, the Graves-Cox Cup, donated each year by the Graves-Cox Company to the cadet attaining the highest academic standing in Air Science IV; and the Benton-McGoodwin Trophy, donated by the Benton-McGoodwin Company to the cadet selected as the "Best All-Round Cadet" by secret ballot of the senior class.

Cadet Lt. Col. Charles Dana Combs, Hazard, the AFROTC Faculty Plaque, donated by the AFROTC Faculty to the Air Science IV cadet who possesses to a marked degree those inherent qualities of an officer and a gentleman.

The Lexington Herald-Leader Trophy, donated by the Lexington Herald-Leader to the cadet attaining the highest accumulated record fire with the AFROTC Rifle Team; and the Reserve Officers' Association Prize, donated by the Reserve Officers' Association to the Air Science IV cadet who contributed the most toward the success of the local AFROTC Program.

Cadet Major Robert Ray Combs, Burlington, the National Defense Transportation Association Citation, donated by the National Defense Transportation Association to the Air Science IV cadet demonstrating outstanding leadership qualities, academic standing, aptitude for military service, and further-

ance of the aims of the National Defense Transportation Association.

Cadet Capt. Joseph Clifton Cooke, Smith's Grove, the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award, donated by the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association to the Air Science IV cadet who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character and definite aptitude for military service, and leadership in the field of communications, electronics or photography.

Cadet 1st Sgt. John Ashley Glover, Owensboro, the Reserve Officers' Association Medal, donated by the Reserve Officers' Association to the Air Science III cadet contributing most toward the success of the local AFROTC Program.

Cadet Staff Sgt. James Lewis Mature, Georgetown, the Lafayette Hotel Cup, given to the cadet attaining the highest average in Air Science III.

Cadet Sgt. Donald Smith Whitehouse, Chaplin, the Republic Air Power Award, donated by the Republic Aviation Corporation to the Air Science III cadet making the most effective presentation on air Air Power subject from the viewpoint of projecting ideas, and gaining acceptance of his subject matter.

Cadet Airman Basic James Ray Streible, Shelbyville, the Phoenix Hotel Award, given to the cadet who attains the highest academic average in Air Science I.

Cadet Airman First Class James Donald Kittinger, Owensboro, the Purcell Cup, donated by the Purcell Company to the cadet attaining the highest academic average in Air Science II; and the Convair Award, donated by the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation to the outstanding Air Science II cadet accepted for Advanced AFROTC in a category leading to flying training.

The Col. Edward G. Davis Cup, donated by the former Professor of Air Science, is awarded each year to the Squadron Commander of the unit selected as the "Honor Squadron" for the school year.

2 Things Made Einstein Different Says UK Prof

By WOODROW HALL

Two things made Dr. Albert Einstein different from other brilliant scientists, according to Richard Hanau, UK physics professor.

"He worked on so many problems that were entirely separate, and he continued to produce exceptional work over a long period of time," Dr. Hanau explained.

With the death of Dr. Einstein last week, two great physicists were lost to the world in less than six months.

Dr. Enrico Fermi, "father of the atomic bomb," died in November, 1954.

Dr. F. L. Yost, head of the Physics Department, believes that the work of Dr. Fermi was as important as that of Einstein.

"However, much of Fermi's work was based on Einstein's theories, and without the background of those theories, much of his work couldn't have been done," he commented.

Most UK physicists declined to make any comparison between Einstein and any living physicist. But Prof. Hanau spoke about a young theoretical physicist who has won wide acclaim.

"Richard P. Feynman was a classmate of mine at M.I.T. and was head and shoulders above the rest of the class," he stated.

Dr. Hanau recalled that Feynman studied at Princeton, where Einstein worked, and has won the \$15,000 Albert Einstein Award for outstanding work in physics.

Dr. Hanau described Einstein as the greatest scientific thinker since Newton.

Einstein was a theoretical physicist and did much of his work with paper and pencil, while Fermi had a voracious appetite for knowledge relating to nuclear energy and was an active laboratory builder of actual steps in the development of the atomic bomb.

Education College Has Convocation

The College of Education's fourth and last convocation of the year was held in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building Wednesday morning.

It featured an honors program recognizing the following people: Future Teachers of America, Ann Searcy and Byron Wilhoite; Phi Delta Kappa, Page Williams; Kappa Delta Pi, Mrs. Margaret McGill Lacy and Mrs. Betty Bartlett Barnes.

Recipient of the Smead Award was Helen Gum, given for outstanding achievement in business education. Kay Fisher received the American Journal of Business Education Award for the highest honor student majoring in business education.

Also featured was a choral reading of "Go Forth and Teach" directed by Nancy Niles, Ken Williams and Diane Hunt, student teachers, gave short talks on their teaching experiences.

Dr. V. A. Musselman, chairman of the Division of Instruction, termed the convocations "very much a success." He said that since the convocations were such a success this year they will continue next year.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was organized as a federation, Dec. 30, 1922.

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Our Suggestions For Profs

(This editorial is lovingly dedicated to the various faculty members who, over the years, have told us how to operate our newspaper. Now we wish to tell them how to run their classes, and we hope that our suggestions are more valid than theirs have been.)

The essence of higher education should be analysis. Unfortunately, most of the faculty members at this university and at other institutions of learning stress memorization of facts and details.

If we are to teach analysis, the first step should be to discard textbooks except for use as references. By making such a move, the faculty would, of course, be forced to do some serious thinking about the preparation and presentation of their material. If it were done, the overall effect would be presentation of course material at a personal level.

The next step would be to take the fat out of many fundamental courses, such as freshman English. Instead of instilling an eternal fear of English courses in students by having them do inane exercises in grammar, it would be well to put some adventure into the course.

Our pessimistic friends might ask how this could be accomplished. We reply that adventure should be a personal element permeating every course, every lecture, every detail.

Grammar and literature, for example, could become a pleasant part of freshman English courses if the professors and instructors would make some effort to show their

relation to the individual, instead of making them abstract features to be mastered for tests and examinations.

Along this line, it would be impossible to ignore the fact that far too many courses are taught for their own sake—details for the sake of details. What courses of this nature lack is imagination. There is no incentive to learn a mass of details and facts if the student sees no way in which he can make personal use of what he is studying.

Each subject, in other words, should be taught in a manner to connect the material being presented with problems that apply to the individual level. One way of accomplishing this would be to let the student take essential data and analyze it to fit some specific phase or problem that might interest him.

Creative research, sparked by courses underlined with imagination, would do much to further the purpose of higher education. In other words, give the student the basic tools of information and summation and turn him loose to find his own applications and analyses.

It may come as a shock to many of the faculty members, but the University could profit by weeding out the bores, just as it could profit by kicking out the students who flunk year after year—and continue to come back for more of the same.

Imagination, inspiration, and "spark" should be made an integral part of every course.

Amen And Phooie To 'Stylus'

One morning early this week, a dull, gray morning that looked like the night after tastes, we had the misfortune to pick up and read Stylus, UK so-called literary magazine. As the sweet, tender, horribly symbolic trash registered on our unappreciative minds, we decided that the old campus is in a bad way when it comes to literary ability.

The reading of the new Stylus confirmed a suspicion that sanity is not a powerful factor in the motivations guiding would-be writers. Unlike the authors of Stylus, we like to read for two reasons—for the meter of the verse and for the meaning. In Stylus we found something altogether different, the quintessence of mumbo-jumbo, so to speak.

As an example of this mumbo-jumbo, we selected a little something called "Young Death," some kind of nonsense about Janus, sweet kisses, and innocent victims of death. After completing this bit of collegiate sentiment, we decided that the author was under the assumption that death is an unfamiliar part of life, particularly when associated with sweet kisses, Janus, and innocent victims.

As usual, we found poems dealing with time, space, and disjointed concepts that properly belong in the realm of junk metaphysics. Why, we asked, must would-be collegiate writers concern themselves with time, threads of eternity, and the Whole (capital W) destroying the part? There are, we believe, simpler, more natural, more inherently beautiful subjects.

As we feared, there was at least one poem dealing with a sub-committee recommending some kind of action by God. In connection with this bit of literary perfection, we found the nightmare of symbolic trash concerning an old man kneeling "before the altar of the coming war." It probably had some meaning, but we did not have the courage to seek it, fearing the naked truth of powerful words.

To top off a perfectly horrible issue, we had to read (having started and not wishing to break off in mid-trash) a gem about someone seeing and talking to God "the day we were married." Such revelation, we sighed,

such proof that the Higher Powers concern themselves with the pettiest actions of men. That the author is gifted with such inspiration is marvelous, but we honestly think his works would have been better suited in a religious publication instead of in a University literary work.

Why, we wondered, has student writing come to such a pass? Are these people to be the future leaders of American literature? Are they to write the books our grandchildren will study in English courses? Nay, the Voice whispered, such was not meant to be; not until the last strands of tinfoil Time are unraveled by the Big Editor-In-Chief who proofreads every human action. Amen and farewell to our friends in the English Department.

On the whole, the campus police are a pretty nice selection of men. But now they have one joker whose habits put his job in question. Among these may be included an attempt to fight a student and a late-night episode of rat-shooting with his trusty .38. The issue of the fight arose when the student made a mild joke about the campus cops—thinking he was talking to a reasonable man.

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"PLEASE pass the rolls."

Grab A Towel

By RAY HORNBACK

Somewhere in the heart of every man there is a sparkle—a tiny sparkle that works in cooperation with love, humility, truth, and justice.

The sparkle is a bit of laughter, a smile, a twinkle in the eye—it's what everyone calls a sense of humor. And yet, to me, it's more than that.

It's the willingness, the ability, the desire to laugh with others. It makes you laugh when a fraternity brother spills a coke on his best girl. But it also makes you hurriedly run for a towel.

Maybe it could be called a sense of humor plus. Or maybe it can be described as the insight into the frailties of man, coupled with a tenderness which can be found in everyone, no matter how hard one tries to keep it hidden.

Stephen Leacock, a renowned humorist, defined humor as the kindly contemplation of the incongruities of life.

Humor is difficult to define. Leacock's definition, with the word kindly being the essence of the definition, is the best I have run across.

Aristotle said that what is laughable is merely a subdivision of what is ugly, involving some defect that is not connected with pain or injury.

Kant defined humor as "an affection arising from the sudden transformation of the strained expectation into nothing."

But define it as we may, all too often this thing called humor—the kindly contemplation of the incongruities of life—is pushed into sublimation.

Back in Abe Lincoln's time, there was a senator of extreme intelligence and energy. He was a great man and he knew it, so historians say. He had the ability and good will to lead a nation.

But the people didn't know it, for this senator named Tom Corwin valued a laugh and a joke much more than he did the solemnness of the men about him.

Shortly before he died, he left to the people he loved the legacy of his main thought in life.

"The world," he said, "has a contempt for the man who amuses it. You must be solemn, solemn as an ass. All the great monuments on earth have been erected over the graves of solemn asses."

Somehow, the great erected monument just isn't for me. I enjoy a laugh too greatly. And in turn, loathe solemnness.

I believe in human kindness, the element on which the real basis

of humor rests, as being of supreme worth.

I believe in the right of man to speak what he believes, no matter what the consequence. And I believe in the right of his fellowman to disagree.

I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world and that right will overcome might.

I believe in truth, justice, and the supreme worth of the individual in his pursuit of happiness.

And finally, I believe in the tiny sparkle—the sense of humor plus. Here lies the secret of happiness.

(Ray got pinned this week.—Ed.)



Traditions

To the members of the Constitutional Party who set up a Traditions Committee: Your purpose was sincere, but we hope the United Students win the next election. We happen to know that one of your members is still dew-eyed over the idea of bettering school spirit by forcing freshmen to wear beanies.

Bar Buster

It seems as if someone in the Administration Building is promoting the dry cause (he still doesn't know about the failure of the 18th Amendment). Correspondent William Randolph Worst, in a conversation with a bartender at the Boiling Springs Country Club, quoted the man as saying: "We got orders from someone to keep the bar closed for school dances." Now who could that someone be?

Commencement

There's one thing around UK that's harder than trying to get a beer machine in the YMCA lounge, and that's trying to get excused from commencement exercises. Why, we ask, are students required to parade around in caps and gowns during hot weather to listen to long speeches and to hear about a few people getting honors that don't prove much? The only reason we can see is that the University would be embarrassed if no one showed up to listen to the speeches.

You're Right

We just figured out why a few schools and colleges require grueling seniors to take comprehensive examinations. They add to the prestige of a few deans and department heads. With other deans and department heads, that is.

Poor Girls

Our sympathies to a certain Kroger-like sorority. Their treasurer was forced to allot them 25 cents to decorate for their formal due to a lack of funds.

The Asylum

No Human Enjoys Seeing Two Idiots Fall In Love

By BILL BLAITER

Poets dote on the subject, but we're not so sure about this thing called love.

Supposedly as gentle as the "touch of angel wings," love hits one with all the gentleness of a strangle hold. It changes one's course of life. It ruins appetites.

But people insist on falling in love. Such people say that it comes without warning. We disagree violently. Love is a planned maneuver.

With spring in full bloom now, love will strike many poor souls on campus, leaving them scarred for life. It is a sad thing to witness. We wonder how those two faced poets can lie so magnificently.



Surely no self-respecting human being can say he enjoys watching two idiots fall in love. To watch a guy and co-ed roll their insipid wet eyes at each other and whisper sweet nothings is an atrocious process, indeed.

Of course, we're opening ourselves for attack by saying all this. There are numerous people on campus that believe love is a rare thing. They defend it with all the vigor of the wrestling enthusiasts.

But we feel it's high time that somebody looked at love objectively. It's not all it's cracked up to be, and we're sure that everybody knows this. The only trouble

is that they're afraid to admit it. Now you can have hundreds of types of love. You can have that famous "love at first sight," which is a panic. This type of love is sponsored by blind daters.

Blind daters go ape over love at first sight because they know all too well if the fool that takes them out doesn't fall in love, he'll never take them out again. So they encourage this malady tooth and nail.

Love at first sight is generally arrived at by an exchange of compliments. "I think you're so cute," or "I really like that outfit," are leading comments. There are a surprising number of fools that will fall for this.

The love at first sight duo always have a frantic goodnight kiss. "I don't know what made me do that," one of the gruesome twosome will say. Of course it was planned all the time.

Then there's the love that "grows on you." This, too, is a strange thing. A love that grows on you can be considered similar to poison ivy. It's the after effects that count.

Couples who date for several weeks, naturally enough, find themselves growing accustomed to the horrible qualities of each other. Simpletons that they are, they interpret this to be love.

"I didn't like Jim at first," a co-ed will murmur, "but I find myself lonely without him now." Of course what the co-ed means to say is that since nobody else has asked her out in a long time, she might as well latch on to Jim.

A revolting type of love is the "possessive" type. This kind of madness involves multitudes of

phone calls, library sessions together, and jaunts out for a beer. Neither party feels he can be without the other for ten minutes.

An "affectionate" love is equally repulsive to witness. The lovers hold hands wherever they go, like a couple doomed to the gallows. They kiss each other frequently—mostly in public—to let "the whole world know" they're in love.

The "romantic" love involves moonlight and roses. The participants are sold on soft music, starry skies, and spiked drinks. Love, they believe, should be just like the movies.

There are many other miserable forms of love. Each form, however, is similar in that it demands a complete loss of freedom. People who fall in love, therefore, are just like so many criminals. They give up life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

We would not dare to write all the bitter points of love without including some helpful hints on how to avoid it. So to the few that have escaped love so far:

Don't let yourself be fooled. If you think you're falling in love, go home and take a cold shower. Play several rounds of golf. Swim in Herrington Lake two or three times. You'll find it was just a figment of your imagination.

Furthermore, never listen to the simple claims of the people who say that love is the greatest. Just remember that misery loves company.

"All the world loves a lover," some moron once wrote. We laugh. We stick out our tongue. Love is not inevitable; if you're smart enough you, too, can escape this terrible fate.

Stiff Requirements Confront Students From Abroad

By YVONNE EATON

Each year numerous students come from other countries to study in the United States at colleges and universities. Before coming, however, there are certain requirements they must meet as well as certain advice given them about studying in the U.S. A long procedure of red tape must be followed before a student can actually begin his studies here.

Students from other countries generally enter the U.S. on a student visa, also known as a "4(e) visa." To obtain this visa, the student must present to a United States consular office a passport issued by his government and a certificate of admission from the institution he will attend, as well as such other information the consular office may require. Certificates of admissions must be issued by institutions on the approved list of the Attorney General of the United States. Ample time also is allowed in communicating with the nearest U.S. consular office in order to obtain all necessary information concerning the documents required for the visa.

Requirements of the visa regulations of the Department of State, and the immigration regulations of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice must be satisfied by the student.

In order to be admissible as a student, the person must be at least 15 years of age and be qualified to enter and have arranged to enter an accredited school, college, academy, seminary, or university. This institution must be approved by the Attorney General's office. The student must also establish the fact that he seeks to enter the U.S. solely for the purpose of study and that he will take a course of studies in day classes, which will consist of a minimum of 12 semester hours or the equivalent if he is an undergraduate.

If he is a graduate, his program will be the amount and of the nat-

ure required by the school. It is also necessary for a student to have sufficient scholastic preparation and knowledge of English to enable him to undertake his intended course, as indicated by the school admitting him.

Most of these opportunities consist of a waiver of tuition. A few of them also include room or board, or both, or a cash stipend. Seldom, however, is the cost of passage to and from America provided by the institution. It's very important for the foreign student to understand the terms of his award as each institution has a different policy.

The student must also establish the fact that he intends to leave the U.S. at the expiration of his admission, or upon cessation of the status under which he is admitted.

Sometimes the student must furnish bond in the sum of not less than \$150 to insure that he will depart from the U.S. at the expiration of his authorized stay.

Such documents as those relating to registration and fingerprinting are required by the applicable executive order. It must also be established that the student is not a member of any class of aliens subject to exclusion from the U.S. under the applicable provisions of the immigration laws and regulations.

Generally it is advised that the student not bring any member of his family with him. One reason for this is because of the acute housing shortage on most camps.

Student Tells Of Day Spent In Hong Kong

By AVERY JENKINS

Some 90 miles southeast of Canton and less than a half mile off the China coast lies the British crown colony of Hong Kong. In English the name means fragrant harbor. The colony was ceded to Great Britain by the Treaty of Nanking in 1842, following the Opium War.

The island is 11 miles long from east to west and is two to five miles wide. The capital is Victoria, a teeming city of 1,600,000 which extends some five miles along the north shore.

A chilling wind whipped up waves that chafed the shore as the USS Cavalier glided into the harbor on the morning of Jan. 3, 1952. On the fore-castle, the special sea detail waited for the word from the ship's bridge. When the turning of the propellers had all but ceased, the anchor was plunged to the bottom. Slowly, the attack transport started to pivot around the chain.

At 9 a.m. the liberty party formed on the quarter deck for a tour of the island. The crewmen stepped down the gangway into liberty boats and were whisked away to feet landing where they transferred to waiting buses.

The Chinese guides spoke excellent English. As the buses rolled through the crowded streets, the guides told the history of Hong Kong, calling attention to historical places. A mountain rose abruptly behind the city and soon the buses were starting up the steep grade.

Reaching the top, the party disembarked and followed the chief guide to a point overlooking the city. Pointing across the vast harbor to a city, he said, "That is the city of Kowloon on the mainland, less than 75 miles beyond is Red China."

Turning the attention of the now silent group back to the island, he directed their gaze to a horizon to the right. There was a well kept military cemetery with its hundreds of white crosses. Atop a flag pole the Union Jack flapped lazily.

The guide continued, "On Christmas Day, 1941, a Japanese

army of one hundred thousand, using anything that would float, swarmed across the bay to capture Hong Kong. Beneath those crosses lie the remains of some of the world's bravest fighting men. They held out to the last man."

"Were they British?" someone asked.

"They were Canadian," he replied, solemnly.

The tour crossed the mountain to the lavish Republic Bay Hotel. The sailors fled into a large dining room where a lunch had been prepared for them.

The group passed the afternoon taking pictures and quizzing the guides. Back aboard ship they had used adjectives to describe "the liberty in this port."

Committee Wanted

(Continued from Page 1)

They felt that the pledge should be arbitrary in order to produce a psychological effect and moral code of accepted behavior.

The Clique representatives also felt that the traditions committee could map out a yearly or semester program that would reach most of the students in organizing such things as card sections, freshman indoctrination, and upper-class enthusiasm.

Last week's meeting was held in order to plan the platform and campaign of the Constitutionalist Party in the May 11 elections. Members voted to go on record opposing the honor system and in favor of the traditions committee so that SGA could amend the proposed honor system plan that will be voted upon in the election.

It was the feeling of the group that if both the United Students and the Constitutionalist are opposed to the plan, it is useless for SGA to have the student vote.

Dr. Skiles Appears On TV Program

Dr. Jonah Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures, appeared on a Huntington, W. Va., television program recently.

Slang Expressions Of Past Lack Air Of Sophistication

By TOMMY PRESTON

Did you ever meet a five-H man? No doubt you have encountered quite a few around campus and have called them other names, but never really recognized them by the above term.

You see, a five-H man is a college slang expression we seldom, if ever, hear any more. It was used back in gramp's day to define a conceited, supercilious, big-headed collegian.

It stood for, "Hell, How He Hates Himself!"

Years ago slang words and ditties swarmed college greens around the country, but have taken a complete changeover from the ones we use today. Now-a-days the modern college student, full of sophistication, uses lingo such as cool, "crazy, greatest, hood, cat, shaky, dig, etc., but fails to really grasp the meaning of true canter words.

Well, let's revive a few of the forgotten expressions just to see what the old folks were doing and thinking.

Fading into the past we might picture ourselves in the role of student for the day in any university.

We are seated in class next to a young coed named Ann Atomy. Her name certainly is easy to understand, especially when we gaze upon her pleating and eye-ringing 36-24-36 uh, ah figure.

But life isn't all gazing and we hear the chimes chime which means we're off to a mighty im-

portant club meeting in the Student Union. Our club is an organization devoted to "special" university staff members and students. Its name is Radiators.

Membership requirements are few. One must not be skilled in any trade, be learned, or good looking, but must possess one distinguishing mark, a mas of red hair.

Walk and thrille into our next class where we find spreading all over the room, THE WHITE PLAGUE, examination papers.

And so, after funking the exam and being disgusted at the unhelpful sponge next to us, a sponge is a brain, one who takes things in quickly and retains them, we slouch over to the post office expecting to find a valentine (delinquency note) from the Czar, Dean of Men.

Suppose for the day our major is denistry (old joke—the study of the mouth as a hole) let's see what waits for us in a class taught by the old derelict, an unmarried teacher.

Derelict has an interesting origin. It comes to us from Latin, de plus

relinquere, to leave. She's an abandoned woman.

The class is a sleeper and would be unbearable if it weren't for the glass of buttermilk seated adjacent to our desks. Miss Buttermilk is a college girl, too young to know better. Know what better?

Of course this babe (a freshman girl) is an ace in the deck, one who excels in everything, but it is said to be a Gorilla.

What's a Gorilla you ask? Well, it's a violent, tempestuous lover. The word is African, meaning a wild brute of a woman in her actions. Wow!

After classes we eat and get dressed for a drag (dance, we still use this one don't we?)

Your date is a college widow. Nope, he man didn't kick off, in fact she isn't married. She is an off-campus gal who only goes after college men.

It doesn't take long to see why she's an import (girl from away off) because you soon realize that she is a dodo. (We use this one too.)

If she had been a Jigger (attractive woman) there would have been a difference, but horror of horrors, not an Airdale!

An Airdale as you know is a dog with long wavy coats of hair. The term originated from the Dale of the Aires, Yorkshire and now represents an unpopular girl who has jobs of hair on her arms and legs.

Needless to say this is where you shipped out. Well, so will I.

Hobbies Become Main Industry

In the June issue of IF, a science fiction magazine, the editor, James L. Quinn, has an article in which he says that hobbies have become the nation's greatest industry.

Mr. Quinn says that one of the latest hobbies involves science fiction. It seems as if people go to auctions at which they bid for mint copies of some magazine, or an original illustration, or manuscript. The editor seems to get the opinion that the fans are such avid collectors of science fiction articles that they will use practically any means to heat another person out of the items.

According to the article, "hobbying" includes anything that diverts your mind and gives mental and physical stimulation or relaxation—whether it is sport cars,

do-it-yourself, collecting science fiction illustrations, or bird watching.

Taken in the aggregate it is physically and morally a bigger industrial giant than any listed on the stock exchanges, Mr. Quinn says.

The do-it-yourself business alone has grown to something like six billion annually. That amount is spent on such things as tools, and gimmicks to make home-made chairs, tables, doll houses, dog-houses, playroom bars, etc.

Hardware manufacturers, paint makers, and building material fabricators provide the materials and kits for the person who likes to work with wood and metal. This takes up a large sum of the six billion spent.

More money has also gone into publications that give simplified directions, advise what tools are needed, advise on the techniques, and provide patterns and blueprints for anything. Some even give blueprints for shoeshine boxes and ten room houses.

The editor further states that some folks spend a hundred or two hundred bucks for tools and make something that couldn't be sold for \$38. He thinks, however, that the expenses involved aren't important. The point, he believes, is that a hobby is an important therapy for all who live in a tense world. A hobby's products are the closest thing to a cure-all that mankind has found, Quinn states.

Push Cart Derby Will Begin With Parade & Races At Noon

By JUDY BOTELER

It seems that many people have been to the races at Keeneland these past few days of the horse racing season, but very few glad and happy faces have returned.

There are always some grumbles from the inevitable losers and so here are a few that have drifted in recently.

One sweet thing said that she had bet on the only horse that came out of the starting gate and tripped over his hearing aid.

And another "big spender from the East," holding many torn up tickets in his hand, complained that he always seemed to bet on the horses whose jockeys carried a lunch box in one hand and a lantern in the other.

Everyone is now figuring out how much money they could have won if only . . . and so it goes.

Administration Circle will be turned into a push cart speedway for the third annual Lambda Chi Alpha relays to be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Eight sororities and 17 fraternities are entered in the "Campus 500," which is held on many college campuses throughout the country by other Lambda Chi chapters.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, a parade of decorated Greek push carts, and 25 convertibles carrying the queen candidates, will journey through downtown Lexington. Each push cart will be judged for originality, and a trophy will be awarded before the races to the winners and runners-up.

The queen, who is elected by popular vote, will be crowned be-

fore the derby starts, and will reign over it. The Lambda Chi Push Cart Derby Queen for last year was Lynn Applegate.

At last year's meet Alpha Gamma Delta was the victor of the sorority division, and Alpha Delta Pi the runner-up. In the fraternities, the Delt's captured first place, and KA's came in second.

For tomorrow's derby, there will be a total of eight races; three in the sorority division and five in the fraternity division. The fraternities will start the first race, matching the KA's, Sig Ep's, TKE's, Kappa Sig's, and PIKA's. The second race will be between four sororities: Chi Omega, ADPI, Alpha Xi Delta, and KD.

Another fraternity race is third, finding the SAT's, Phi Delt's, Phi Tau's, Sigma Nu's, ZEP's, and Triangles at the starting line. The Kappa's, Theta's, Tri-Delt's, and Alpha Gam's are matched in the fifth contest. And in the sixth race, the AGR's, Sigma Chi's, Farmhouse, Phi Sig's, and Delt's are pitted against each other.

The seventh race, which will be the sorority final, will match the winner and runner-up from the two previous races.

The eighth race, final in the fraternities, match the winners and the runners-up of the three previous heats.

Bill Henry, president of Lambda Chi, will award the trophies. Bernie Shively, director of athletics, will be the official starter and will also sponsor the derby. J. B. Faulconer, local sports news-caster, will announce the races over the public address system.

Congratulations to the winners of the Sigma Chi Best Dressed Contest—Booker Andrews for Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Roy Kavanaugh for Delta Tau Delta. Also to the runners-up, Mary Ann Williams for Kappa Delta, and Ed Eversole for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Many of the downtown clothing stores are carrying the best dressed contest idea through, and are hold-

ing fashion shows at many of the sorority houses and the women's dorms.

Last Tuesday night Embry & Co. gave a colorful fashion show for Jewell Hall, based on the theme "This Is Your Life." It's a good idea to have a "fashion show at home," even for the fraternities, and it should "catch on" with the rest of the department stores.

Congratulations to Kappa Sigma Sweetheart Margaret Ford, who was honored at the Kappa Sig Annual Black and White Formal last Saturday night.

Congratulations to JoAnn Barrett, Phi Tau Dream Girl, who was honored at the Phi Tau Formal also last Saturday night.

Newly-elected officers of Kappa Alpha fraternity are: Jack Clore, president; Short Sauley, vice president; Charles Mischler, secretary; and George Adams, treasurer.

Kappa Alpha fraternity new initiates are: John Embry, Bill Gadd, Joe Goodman, Bill Heinz, Dick Hurst, Tom Reid, and Reggie Phillips.

New officers for Links, Sophomore women's honorary, were announced last Monday night at their initiation Banquet, held at The Coach House. The newly-elected officers are: Tamara Thompson, president; Suzanne Shively, vice president; Betty Gasikin, secretary; Judy Crow, treasurer; and Barbara Gambill, social chairman.

The Regional Convention of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will start tomorrow morning at the Sig Ep house with a conference and luncheon, and will continue through the day.

University of Kentucky Dean of Men, Leslie L. Martin, will be the guest speaker at the Convention dinner, where he will talk on scholarship and its importance.

The University of Kentucky Alpha chapter will be host to three other Sig Ep chapters: Beta, U. of L.; Alpha, U. of Tenn.; and Gamma, East Tenn. State College.

Pinned

- Cissy Klocke, U. of L., to James Herndon
- Diana Williams to Geary Martin, LCA
- Lissy May, KKG, to Ken Lucas, KS
- Betty Stuckman, ZTA, to Bob Keilum, ASPhi
- Jean Jandaek to Henry Cravens, AGR
- Marie McGuire, ZTA, to Garth Edwards, ASPhi
- Suzanne Jackson, DDD, to Tom Brown, PKT
- Deane Giddens, XO, to Ray Hornback, PKT
- Gloria Butler to John Wright, KA

Engaged

Hettie Hagan to Bob Finn

A & S Senior Class To Meet May 11

The senior class of the College of Arts and Sciences will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 11 in room 111, McVey Hall.

This is the only meeting of the Arts and Sciences College. All details for graduation will be discussed. Election of officers will also be held.



Enjoy yourself—it's lighter than you think! AFTER SIX Formals light on shoulders—light on budget! "Stain-shy" finish, too! For that "up-in-the-clouds" feeling—go



Campus Calendar

Friday, April 29
 State High School Festival—Vocal and Piano
 Foreign Language Conference
 Kappa Formal, Boiling Springs, 8 p.m.
 Westminster Fellowship Senior Banquet, WH, 6 p.m.
 AGR Hayride, Bluegrass Park, 6 p.m.
 Alpha Sigma Phi Hayride, High Bridge, 6 p.m.

Saturday, April 30
 Foreign Language Conference
 Chi Omega Formal, Boiling Springs, 8 p.m.
 K Club Hayride, Herrington Lake, Sharp's Camp, 1 p.m.
 Hamilton House Dance, House, 8:30 p.m.
 ZTA Formal, Lafayette, 8 p.m.
 Triangle Hayride, Sleepy Hollow, 5:30 p.m.
 Lambda Chi Push Cart Derby, Administration Circle, 1 p.m.
 Lambda Chi Hayride, Clifton Camp Bid-a-wee, 5 p.m.
 ATO Barn Dance, Mahan Farm, 8 p.m.
 Mining and Metallurgical Engineering Picnic, Bluegrass Park, 2 p.m.
 Farm House Picnic, Herrington Lake, Gwyn's Camp, 3:30 p.m.
 YW and YMCA Retreat, Camp Daniel Boone

Sunday, May 1
 Alpha Delta Pi Faculty Tea, House, 3-5 p.m.
 Alpha Xi Picnic, Sleepy Hollow, 1 p.m.
 Newman Club Picnic, Lancaster, 2 p.m.
 K Club Dessert, Wildcat Manor, 6:30 p.m.
 YW and YMCA Retreat, Camp Daniel Boone

Monday, May 2
 Psychology Dept. Lecture: Dr. Gardner Murphy, 8 p.m.
 Delta Tau Delta Serenade—A

Tuesday, May 3
 English Club, SUB, 4 p.m.
 Kappa Dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4
 Delta Zeta Serenade—B

Thursday, May 5
 State High School Instrumental Music Festival
 Kappa Delta Pi Tea, SUB, 4 p.m.
 Theta Dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.
 Tau Sigma Concert, Euclid Ave. Building, 8:30 p.m.
 Delta Tau Delta Serenade—B

Phi Sigma Iota Holds Initiation

Lois Cammack, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, and Mary Jane Luchini, sophomore, were initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, professional society of romance languages, at the regular meeting on April 21 at the home of Miss Cammack, 650 Maxwellton Court.



COLONEL of the WEEK

Norma Devine



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present as its Colonel of the Week, Norma Devine, a senior from Lexington. Norma is majoring in social sciences and education. She has a 3.2 standing.

Norma is past president of YWCA, past chairman of Religious Emphasis Week. She is a member of Interfaith Council, Women's Administrative Council, Westminster Fellowship, Young Democrats' Club, League of Women Voters, Pitkin Club, and Dutch Lunch Club.

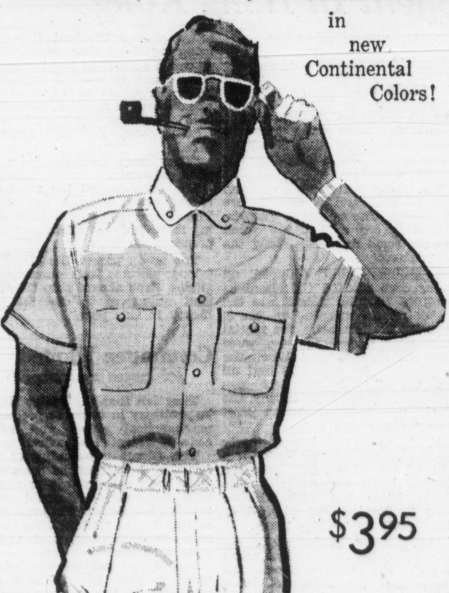
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KALIFMANY

Faculty Research Fund Announced

A small fund is available for the stimulation and promotion of faculty research and publication.

Any faculty member needing financial help (especially a small grant) in furthering an individual research project may apply (via his department head and dean) to the University Research Fund Committee, preferably prior to June 1.

According to Dr. L. L. Dawson, acting dean of the Graduate School, this is done by describing succinctly the research project and designating precisely how the grant would promote the completion of the problem.

This "Guide" is available at the Graduate Office.



Newman Club Officers

A picnic will be held Sunday at Lancaster, Ky., in honor of the new and retiring officers of the Newman Club. The newly elected officers, from left to right, are William Tyler, vice-president from Louisville; Regina O'Brien, treasurer from Aurora, Illinois; Robert Vogel, president from Covington, and Richard Lehmann, retiring president from Pennsylvania.

Church News

Westminster Fellowship To Install New Officers

The Westminster Fellowship will install new officers and council members following a supper and a program of worship services at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The new officers are William Lerkse, president; Patsy Beard, vice-president; Sue Petty, secretary; and Paul Johnson, treasurer. Lowerclassmen will honor the graduating seniors of Westminster Fellowship with a banquet tonight.

Wesley Foundation
The Rev. Bill Workman, advisor

to UK Episcopal students, will speak to the Wesley Foundation following the Fellowship Supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Approximately 40 BSU students will attend the State BSU Spring Retreat at Cedarmore this weekend.

DSF

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the Disciple Student Fellowship picnic to be held Friday, May 13. The group will meet at the Student Union at 5 p.m. The study group on "History of the Disciples of Christ" will meet in the "Y" Lounge at 3 p.m. Monday.

Newman Club

The Newman Clubs of UK, Eastern, Berea, and Centre will hold a picnic in Lancaster Sunday evening. The UK group will leave from the Student Union at 1 p.m.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will hold regular services celebrating Holy Communion at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Sunday and a Fellowship Supper at 5:30 Sunday evening.

Deacon Elected Pitkin President

James Deacon, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, was elected president of the Pitkin Club last week.

Other newly elected officers include Gene Spragens, vice president; Patsy Beard, secretary; and Julia Holtzclaw, treasurer.

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CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 2 P.M.

WIDE VISION SCREEN

Fri-Sat, April 29-30
BENEATH 12 MILE REEF
Terry Moor—Robt. Wagner

HELL'S OUTPOST
Rod Cameron—Joan Leslie

Sun-Mon-Tue, May 1-2-3
THE FAR COUNTRY
— Technicolor —
James Stewart—Ruth Roman

CONQUEST OF SPACE—Color
Walter Brook—Eric Fleming

Wed-Thu, May 4-5
TRADER HORN
Harry Carey—Edwina Booth

SEQUIA
Jean Parker—Russell Hardie

KENTUCKY
DIAL 4-6010

• STARTS TODAY •
Explodes with Excitement!

CINEMASCOPE

VIOLENT SATURDAY
VICTOR MATURE
STEPHEN McNALLY
Richard EGAN • Sylvia SIDNEY

BEN ALI
DIAL 4-4570

TODAY AND SATURDAY
A DRAMA OF TEEN-AGE TERROR!

M-G-M's **BLACKBIRD JUNGLE**
GLENN FORD • ANNE FRANCIS • LOUIS CALHERN

STARTS SUNDAY

Randolph SCOTT
RAGE AT DAWN
TECHNICOLOR
WALL POWERS • TUCKER

• CO-HIT •

GORCEY
with **HAL** and **BOWERY BOYS**

HIGH HAT FUN!
HIGH SOCIETY
AMANDA BEAKE
BERNARD GORCEY
ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

Summer Schedule Flairty Awarded \$500 Scholarship

June 13—New students classify for Summer Term
June 14—Old students register by alphabetical schedule
June 15—Classes begin
Aug. 15—Commencement
Aug. 6—Summer term ends
Sept. 11-17—Orientation Week
Sept. 15—Registration of freshmen
Sept. 15-17—Registration of all other students
Sept. 19—Classes begin in fall semester

Clarence W. Flairty, junior in electrical engineering, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y.

Official notification was received by Dr. H. Alex Romanowits and Prof. G. E. Smith, who are members of the General Electric Professors Conference Association.

Flairty has worked in the Electrical Engineering Laboratories on the development of an intricate communications system for the Navy.

SKATING

4 Nights—Tues.-Fri.-Sat. and Sun., 7:30 til 10:00. Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, 2:30 till 4:30. Late Sat. Night session, 10 till midnight. Beginners admitted 1 hour earlier each Tuesday night at no extra charge.

PHONE FOR PARTY RESERVATIONS

SCOTT'S ROLL-ARENA
427 EAST SIXTH STREET

No blue jeans allowed during regular skating sessions. Positively no liquor permitted.

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PRESENTS
"CRICKET" WAINSCOTT'S
ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY NIGHTS
"SMOKE" RICHARDSON'S ORCH
SATURDAY NIGHTS

Club and Fraternity Parties Welcomed Phone 3-2641 or 4-4684 For Reservations

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Located on Northern Beltline Between the Liberty and Winchester Roads—One-half Mile from Lexington City Limits

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 29 AND 30

DAWN AT SOCORRO
STARRING RORY CALHOUN • PIPER LAURIE
DAVID BRIAN • KATHLEEN HUGHES • ALEX NICOL

ALSO

WEST OF ZANZIBAR
ANTHONY STEEL • SHEILA SIM

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 1 AND 2

JAMES STEWART RUTH ROMAN CORINNE CALVET WALTER BRENNAN
FAR COUNTRY

ALSO

The Other Woman
CLEO MOORE • HUGO HAAS
An H.H. Production
Presented by 20th Century Fox

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

CINEMASCOPE
Hear **NAT KING COLE** sing the hottest new song hit "Hajji Baba!"

The Adventures of HAJJI BABA
In the Wonder of High-Fidelity STEREOPHONIC SOUND
Produced by Allied Artists Pictures Corporation. Released by 20th Century Fox

ALSO

"THE ROYAL TOUR"

STARLITE DRIVE-IN
2401 Nicholasville Road At Stone Road
Dial 4-9921 For Carry-Out Service

TRY OUR
"STARLITE DELITE"
Double deck hamburger on bun with barbecue sauce and french fries... **50c**

GOLDEN BROWN FISH SANDWICH
On bun with french fries and tartar sauce **50c**

Curb and Inside Service
OPEN 6 A.M. 'TIL MIDNITE!



Push Cart Derby Trophies

Harold K. Franklin, left, and John Gartin, right, are shown guarding the trophies which will be presented to the push cart derby winners tomorrow. Seventeen fraternities and 8 sororities have entered

the event which will consist of 8 races. Last year's winners were Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta. The runners-up were Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi.

'Newspaper Costs Are Up,' Journalism Students Told

Newspaper costs are up and profits are down, Maurice K. Henry, general manager of the Middlesboro Daily News, told UK journalism students Monday.

Henry was the ninth speaker in a series of lectures sponsored by the Louisville chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary.

"There has been a gain of only one newspaper in the United States in the past 10 years," he said. "We think improvements are needed."

In a questionnaire sent to journalism schools throughout the nation, Henry asked the question, "Does your school offer a course in newspaper accounting?" Only seven of the 81 schools answering did offer such a course.

The schools replied that their primary purpose is to train students in writing skills. (The UK School of Journalism offers a similar course, newspaper administration.)

"There is always a need for good reporters," said Henry, "but there is a great need for improvement in the newspaper accounting end of productive management in newspaper work."



Journalism Speaker

Gordon Englehart, night city editor of the Courier-Journal, will present the next in the series of 13 Sigma Delta Chi sponsored lectures. He will speak Monday at 2 p.m. in room 211 of the journalism building.



For an Important FIRST Job

Successful career women recommend Gibbs secretarial training as the door-opener to that important "first" job, and the all-round preparation for advancement to the top. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

Special Course for College Women

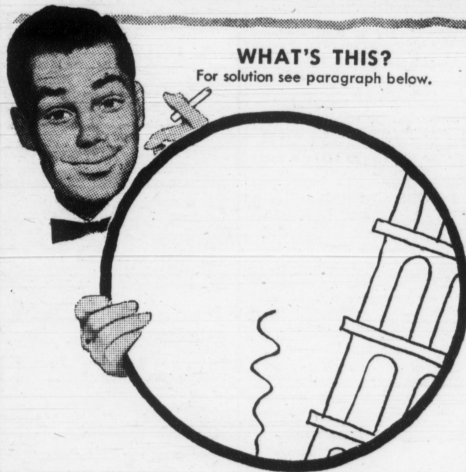
KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL

Houston 16, 71 Mariborough St. New York 17, 230 Park Ave.
Providence 6, 155 Angell St. Marlton, N. J., 33 Plymouth St.

Prof Attends Meet

Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures, is attending a meeting of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers, being held in St. Louis.

A WHOLE CABOODLE OF LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

A WONDERFUL SLANT on smoking! You'll find it in the Doodle above, titled: Tourist enjoying better-tasting Lucky Strike while leaning against tower of Pisa. If your own *inclination* is toward better taste, join the many college smokers who prefer Luckies. From any *angle*, Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Little wonder that Luckies tower above all other brands in college popularity!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

Better taste Luckies...

**LUCKIES
TASTE BETTER**

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

FREE PARKING
Joyland
Playground of the Blue Grass
CITY BUS SERVICE

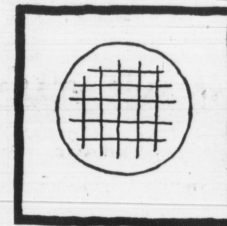
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF



SATURDAY
NIGHT

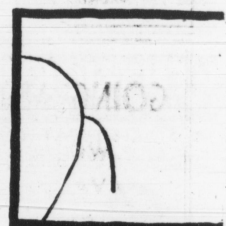
8-12

CLUB HOUSE FOR RENT EVERY
NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY



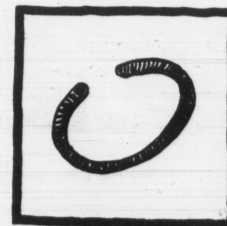
SPAGHETTI SERVED BY MEAT WAITER

Pamela Schrock
University of Connecticut



PIG WHO WASHED HIS TAIL AND CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT

Maurice Sapiro
U. of Rochester



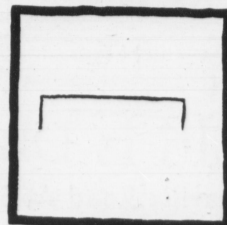
PENILESS WORM TRYING TO MAKE ENDS MEET

Lester Jackson
Duquesne University



AMMUNITION FOR SIX-SHOOTER

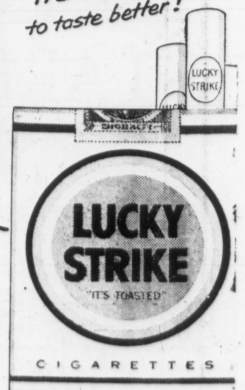
C. J. Grandmason
U. of New Hampshire



OLD COMB

Kenneth Black
Stanford University

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Dr. Murphy To Give Psychology Talk Monday

Dr. Gardner Murphy, internationally known author, lecturer, and teacher of psychology, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Building. He is the fourth in a series of speakers presented by the Department of Psychology.

Dr. Murphy will discuss "Psychology in International Relations." The lecture will place special emphasis on India and the United States. It is drawn from Dr. Murphy's experiences in 1953, when he spent a year in India studying that country's people and their social structure. The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Murphy will speak to students in psychology and other interested persons on "Research Methods in the Study of Groups" at 3 p.m. Monday. He will discuss "Current Research in Parapsychology" at 2 p.m., Tuesday. Both of these talks will be held in room 6, Fine Arts Building.

At present, Dr. Murphy is on the staff of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1923 where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

He taught at Columbia until 1949 when he was made chairman of the Department of Psychology at the City College of New York.

In 1943, Dr. Murphy was elected president of the American Psychological Association.

He has published numerous

articles in psychological journals and is the author of six widely used texts on psychology.

His major interests are social psychology, personality theory, psychology in international relations, and, recently, he has been particularly interested in psychic research.

Specialist To Arrive On Sunday

Three Fulbright specialists—two from Burma and one from Turkey—will arrive at UK Sunday for several weeks of specialized study.

Miss Ma Tin Saw Mu and Miss Ma Thein Nyunt are senior lecturers at the University of Rangun, Burma. While here, they will study student counseling and the teaching of English as a foreign language.

Prof. Hamit Dereli of the University of Ankara, Turkey, will study American literature and university administration during his stay. Prof. Dereli is the former dean of the college of arts and sciences and former acting president of the University of Ankara.

The three specialists will attend regular classes and will otherwise be occupied with conferences with administrators of the university.

The scholars are under the sponsorship of the State Department. They will be in the United States for one year, staying at different universities for varying periods of time not exceeding six weeks.

Award Given To UK Grad For Service

Dr. Phillip R. Edwards, a graduate of the University, recently was presented one of the five Distinguished Service Awards by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Health Education and Welfare secretary.

Dr. Edwards, class of '21, was cited "for his outstanding contributions in study of enteric bacteriology." He is bacteriologist in charge of enteric bacteriology studies for the U. S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga.

His daughter, Kaki Edwards, is a junior in the College of Education. She is the 1955 editor of the Kentuckian.

A native of Owensboro, Dr. Edwards received his B.S. degree from the Department of Biological Sciences. At one time the youngest person listed in "Who's Who in the United States," he has been with the Public Health Service for six years.

After receiving his doctorate degree from Yale University, Dr. Edwards was connected with the Animal Pathology Department for 25 years.

The Distinguished Service Award—the highest honor bestowed by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare—is given annually to the nation's top social workers.

Chi Delta Phi Initiates 7 Pledges

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, initiated seven new pledges at its annual spring banquet at the Lafayette Hotel, April 25.

The initiates are Lenore Baber, Francis Edney, Shelley Rumbold, Christie Vandergrieff, Blanche Bushong, Joan Belcher and Ann Young.

Joan Albaugh, president, presided at the initiation ceremonies.

UK Profs To Give 9 Math Lectures

Nine of 10 lectures scheduled Saturday at the spring meeting of the Kentucky Section of the Mathematical Association of America will be given by University math faculty.

The one-day meeting will be held at Georgetown College. The UK instructors participating will be Dr. A. W. Goodman, Dr. W. M. Faucett, Dr. R. W. Bagley, Prof. Wilson Zaring, Prof. Manning Rose, Dr. V. F. Cowling, Prof. H. W. Burnette, Prof. W. C. Swift, Dr. Arno Jaeger, and Dr. J. C. Eaves.

The principal address on "Bounded Variation and Absolute Continuity," will be given by Dr. E. J. Mickle, of Ohio State University.

While it was still a territory, women in Wyoming were given the right to vote.

New Humanities Course Offered

A new humanities course will be offered at the University next fall.

It will deal with aspects of Oriental culture and will be a 3-hour elective.

In announcing the new course, Dr. G. K. Brady, humanities chairman, said it is felt some emphasis should be placed upon the Orient because it is no longer a separate world.

"We have reached the point," he said, "where knowledge of the culture of Oriental man is no longer a luxury but a matter of necessity."

"Any knowledge towards a better understanding of Oriental man is a move in the right direction."

The present humanities courses cover aspects of Western society.

3 Math Professors Attend Meeting

Three members of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy attended the 513th meeting of the American Mathematical Society at Chicago April 22-23.

University delegates were Dr. James D. Riley, Dr. James Ward, and Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the department. Approximately 200 members attended.

Dr. Ward was in charge of the Mathematical Sciences Employment Register.

Text Books
School Supplies
Engineer's Supplies

AT
**KENNEDY
BOOK STORE**
405 S. LIME
ACROSS FROM SUB

Music Students!

SEE OUR LINE OF

BESSON

BAND INSTRUMENTS

Music Center

143 S. Broadway
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GOING ABROAD THIS YEAR?

WORLD WIDE COVERAGE
AVAILABLE FOR ALL RISKS

Losses paid on the spot in American dollars or any other designated currency . . .

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FINEST
IN
REFRESHMENT
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Ball fine
Ice cream

1 Block from University
820 S. Limestone St.
High St. and Cochran
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PARKETTE

For Goodness Sake . . . Drive In The Parkette

Nothing Tops Our
**CHICKEN OR SHRIMP
IN THE BOX**

With Slaw, French Fries, Buttered Rolls

HAVE YOU TRIED A
"POOR BOY?"

A meal in itself — a treat
fit for a king 50c

- French Fried Potatoes 25c
- Hot Dogs 20c
- Hamburger 25c
- Cheeseburger 40c
- 20 Different Sandwiches
- Complete Fountain Service



"Before or after
the
game or show
the
PARKETTE
is the
place to go"

DRIVE-IN

Located on Belt Line

North East



Tau Sigma Dance Concert

A modern dance concert will be given by the Tau Sigma dance group in the Euclid Avenue Classroom Building on May 5, 6, and 7th, beginning at 8 p.m. One of the modern dances to be presented by the dance group is done by, from left to right, Sarah Compton, Jean Morrison, Pat Honshul, and Rhea Peacher. The group is directed by Janice Stille.

Tau Sigma Plans Dance Concert

A modern dance concert will be given by the Tau Sigma dance group at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 5-7, in the Euclid Avenue Classroom Building.

The program will consist of various moods in dance form. "County Fair," choreographed by Rhea Peacher, is a dance portraying the first visit to a county fair by a 16-year-old girl.

"Studies in Spirituals," choreographed by Pat Honshul, is divided into four phases, each one unrelated and denoting a specific mood. The phases are "Sermon" which displays religious character; "Little Bit of Sin"; "Jubilee"; and "Protest," a protest against the drudgery, toil, sweat and monotony of daily life.

"Fugue in G-Minor" by Bach, choreographed by Jean Morrison, is an abstract interpretation in dance form of fugal music.

"Cowboys" is a story depicting the lighter and gayer side of Western life with choreography by David Adams.

"Joan of Arc," choreographed by Sarah Compton, is a partial fulfillment for credit toward graduation. The dance portrays the life of Joan of Arc in three scenes—The Voices, The Warriors, and The Destiny.

"Museum," choreographed by Lois Royden, is a dance which centers around four statues who come to life during the night.

"Just for Fun," choreographed by Emily Shelburn, is a dance in three themes; each one combined and expanded to produce a light and carefree mood.

"Let's Have a Square Dance," choreographed by Janice Stille, is in the square dance idiom to the music of Tom Scott, who was a former Lexingtonian.

Physicists Hear Results Of Grant

The first paper utilizing results of research done under a \$28,705 Atomic Energy Commission grant to the Department of Physics last semester will be given at a meeting of the American Physical Society now underway in Washington.

The research has consisted in part of the study of energies of different gamma rays, using the Van de Graff accelerator. The title of the paper is "Gamma Rays from Proton Bombardment of Phosphorus."

Attending the meeting are Dr. B. D. Kern, Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, and Dr. Eugene Plassmann.

Other meetings at which the Physics Department has been represented recently were the Southeastern Section of American Physical Society on April 7, 8, and 9 at the University of Florida, and the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers which was held in conjunction with the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville.

Dr. F. L. Yost, head of the Physics Department and Dr. Cochran attended the Florida meeting, and Dr. O. T. Koppius was at the Louisville meeting.

On April 18, 1940, Erie became the Free Republic of Ireland, cutting last ties with Britain. North Dakota and South Dakota were admitted to the Union on the same date, November 2, 1889.

JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR



TODAY — State High School Festival.
SATURDAY — Foreign Language Conference.
MONDAY — Psychology Department Lecture, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — English Club, SUB, 4 p.m.

EVERYONE ENDS UP AT

JERRY'S

Jerry's Drive In
357 South Lime
Curb Service
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Jerry's Drive In
East Main at Walton
Curb Service
1:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

WE NEVER CLOSE

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manager handles finances for building of \$5,000,000 plant

In the next ten years, the demand for General Electric industrial heating equipment will double. To meet this demand, a giant new plant (model at right) is being built at Shelbyville, Indiana.

The plant will cost \$5,000,000, and the man responsible for handling finances for the entire job is 32-year-old R. E. Fetter.

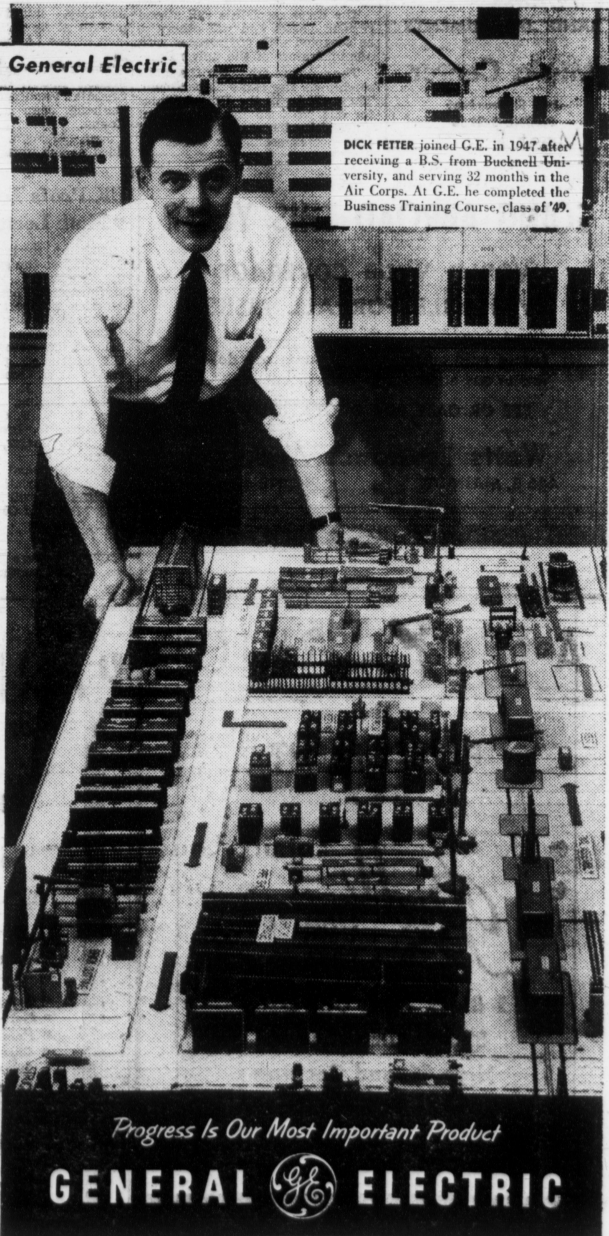
Fetter's job is important, responsible

Dick Fetter's work as Financial Manager of the Department began long before General Electric started building the plant. He and his group first had to estimate probable operating costs and predict whether the plant would be profitable.

Now, during construction, Fetter's chief concern is keeping track of all the expenses on this multimillion-dollar project. When the plant is completed, he will set up a complete financial section and manage everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, and internal auditing.

25,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a big job. Fetter was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like Fetter, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When young, fresh minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC



Best-dressed Winners

Winners of the Sigma Chi ninth annual best-dressed contest were Booker Andrews, KKG, on the left, and Roy Kavanaugh, DTD, on the right. Shown between the two winners is Jacke Cotton, Sigma

Chi sweetheart, who presented the awards. The two winners each received \$150 in certificates from downtown merchants.



Runners-up In Best-dressed Contest

Runners-up in the Sigma Chi best-dressed contest were Mary Ann Williams, KD, and Ed Eversole, PIKA. The two each received \$90 in gift certificates from downtown merchants. The Sigma Chi's also held a style show in conjunction with the ninth annual best-dressed contest.

Black Angus

DRIVE-IN

1490 LEESTOWN RD. - W. MAIN EXTENSION

Most Popular Food In . . .

CENTRAL KENTUCKY

- All Kinds Hickory Pit Bar-B-Cue
- Sandwiches 30c - 4 for \$1.00
- Complete Bar-B-Cue Dinners in Box \$1.25

"The Secret Is In The Sauce"

The Sauce is a Black Angus Secret"

24 COMPLETE DINNER ITEMS UNDER \$2.00

CENTRAL KENTUCKY'S LARGEST DINING ROOM
SEATING 250 PEOPLE

The Black Angus
RESTAURANT

1490 LEESTOWN ROAD

**Dr. Wall To Speak
On 'William Goebel'**

Dr. Bennett H. Wall, associate professor of history, will speak on his current research project, "William Goebel," at the initiation banquet of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, at 6 p.m. Monday in the Football Room, Student Union.

Dr. Thomas Clark, head of the History Department, will initiate approximately 15 new honorary members at 5:30 p.m. in the Music Room, Student Union, immediately preceding the banquet.

Banquet tickets are \$1.50. However, interested persons may attend the Wall speech without attending the banquet dinner.

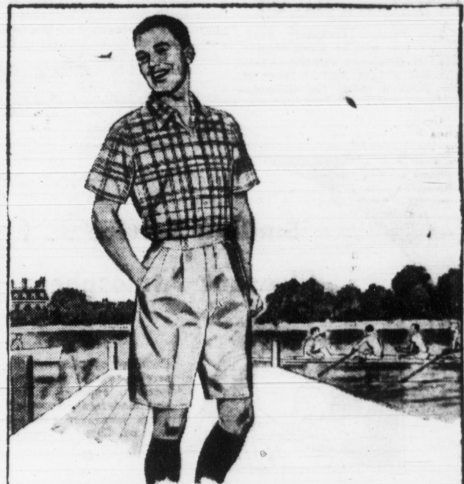
Membership in the honorary is limited to students who make a 2.0 overall standing and a 2.1 standing in at least 12 hours of history.

Edward Coffman is the president and Dr. Robert Lunde is faculty advisor.

Past banquet speakers have included Dr. Richard Banta, William H. Townsend, A. B. Guthrie, and Dean M. M. White.

Polio Shots

Polio shots will be given today to first, second and third graders at the University School by infirmiry officials.



**THIS ARROW SHORT STORY
MAKES REAL SUMMER SENSE**

Here's a really smart summer combination . . . getting more popular every day. Arrow gingham shirts and fine Arrow walking shorts. They'll keep you cool, and give you comfort when you want it most.

The shorts are comfortable, practical, right in style today. We wouldn't be surprised to see more shorts than "longs" on most any campus this spring.

Get Arrow walking shorts priced from a mere \$3.95 in denim (\$5.00 in other fabrics). Get frosty Arrow gingham, too, from \$3.95. Broadcloth check, (left), \$5.00.



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CASUAL WEAR
SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS

A NEW SERVICE for YOU...

Laval Cleaners recently purchased 7 Hour Services and brings o you the experience of 35 years in the business. Laval now offers you a complete dry cleaning and laundry service. Next time try Laval . . . you'll be glad you did. Save 15% cash and carry!

- Bachelor and Family Laundry Service
- 7 Hour Service • Dry Cleaning
- Mothproofing • Fur and Woolen Storage
- 5 Convenient Locations

- 549 South Lime
- 501 Euclid Avenue
- 864 East High
- 1439 Leestown Rd.
- 265 Midland Blvd.



Joint Recital To Be Given Sunday At 4

The Music Department will present Margaret Meehan, pianist, and Mrs. Gail Jennings, soprano, in joint recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Building.

Mrs. Meehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Meehan of Shelbyville, attended St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute, Ind., before coming to the University.

She is a member of Phi Beta, professional music fraternity, University Orchestra, Choristers, Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, and vice-president of Music Educators National Conference, student chapter. She is a student of Howard Karp of the Music Department faculty.

Mrs. Jennings, a junior music major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gregory, Lexington.

She has been soloist at various times with the Choristers, University Chorus, and Women's Glee Club.

Mrs. Jennings is also a member of Phi Beta. She is director of the Glee Club at Good Samaritan Hospital and assistant director of the choir at First Methodist Church.

Her accompanist will be John Whitaker of Corbin. She is a student of Aimo Kiviniemi of the Music Department faculty.

Language Proficiency To Be Given May 20

The foreign language proficiency test will be given Friday, May 20. Students wishing to take the test should contact Dean M. M. White's office for information.

Exhibit Scheduled At Art Gallery

The Louisville Art Center Association will present Kentucky's largest regional art exhibition Wednesday in the Fine Arts Gallery.

This exhibition, after having been shown for several weeks at the Speed Art Museum in Louisville, has been an annual event in the Fine Arts Gallery for years.

Artists from all over the state are to have their representative works displayed in this all-Kentucky art show. Also showing paintings are two members of the Art Department staff, Clinton Adams and Clifford Amyx.

The present exhibition, an introspective exhibition of the works of Raymond Barnhart, will close this week-end to make room for the Louisville Art Center Association.

Red Cross Course To Start May 5

A 30-hour Red Cross safety instructor course will be offered by the Department of Physical Education beginning Thursday, May 5.

The purpose of the course will be to give training to students interested in finding summer employment calling for familiarity with water safety techniques.

To be eligible for the course, students must be 19 or nearly 19, must have completed a senior lifesaving course, and must have a health examination.

Registration will be held from now until May 4. Other information may be obtained at the swimming pool office or by calling University Extension 2249.

Classes will be held at the Coliseum pool at 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday and at 6:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. The course will end about May 20.

Humanities Club To Hold Meeting

The final meeting of the Humanities Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building, instead of May 16 as originally scheduled.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Kenneth R. Wright, professor of music. The subject for discussion is "The Composer's Workshop".

Tobacco Company Sponsors Contest

"CAMPUS STAND-OUTS" is the subject of a nation-wide photography contest for collegiate photographers, sponsored by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

Any student on campus may enter the contest and copy his share of the \$1,000 prize money offered for the best photographs and captions describing a typical collegian.

Photographers may submit as many entries as they wish and may win more than one prize. Entries must be the original work of the contestant and submitted in his own name.

Rules for the contest are as follows: entries must be made up of one 8 x 10 glossy photograph and a suitable caption not to exceed six words. The name and address of the photographer and each of the students in the photo must be included on a single sheet of paper attached to the photo.

All entries must be mailed to Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 299 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., and must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 16.

The subject of the photograph must be a personality stand-out—an individual student representing a campus type; i.e., "EMOC", "Man Voted Most Likely To . . .", etc.

The prize money is to be awarded to student photographers as follows: \$100 each for the top five award-winning photographs; second prizes of \$50 each for the next six best entries; and 20 prizes of \$10 each to those achieving honorable mention. There are 31 chances to win and the best photos will be used in advertising.

Draft Deferment Test To Be Given May

The Selective Service System College Qualification Test will be given Thursday, May 19. Closing date for registration for this testing is Wednesday, May 9.

This will be the last test of this kind given this year. Those men who are interested in taking the test should contact the Personnel Office.

ODK Applications Being Accepted

Membership applications in Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, are now being accepted. President Leslie Morris said no applications will be accepted after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Application forms are available in the dean of men's office.

UK Yearbook Distribution Set For Last Of May

By BETTY BOLES

The Kentuckian, UK yearbook, is expected to be ready for distribution the last week of school. Already printed, the pages were shipped this week to the binder at Knoxville.

The distribution point for the yearbooks will be in the main office of the Journalism Building.

"Extra copies for sale will be limited," said Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism. "They will be placed on sale only after the June and August graduates and the subscription lists have been checked," he continued. Dr. Plummer estimated that there would be only about 100 copies for sale then.

The 1955 Kentuckian will contain 296 pages of material plus advertisements.

The inside pages of the front and back covers are a picture of the stadium, taken during the Maryland-UK game last year, and done in blue and white.

The theme of the annual, "On, On U of K," carries through the feature section, pages 6-23, in a

comparison of UK today as it was in the last century.

The graduating class of 1895 consisting of 16 people is shown in contrast with the graduating classes of the more recent UK.

The dedication of the 1955 Kentuckian honors the 90th anniversary of the University and the 50th anniversary of the Kentuckian.

The Queens section, pages 24 through 31, has the pictures set in antique frames on a page of frosted glass.

The introductory pages to the different colleges have a picture of the dean inserted with his signature below it.

The sports section, pages 122 through 146, has an unusual art form. The pages are balanced in formally, and script type is used for some of the headlines.



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LIME AND MAXWELL

PKT Captures Bowling Trophy; Softball Finally Starts Play

By BOB WHITE

PKT won the intramural bowling tournament last Thursday by defeating the Newman Club in the finals. The victory enabled PKT to narrow SAE's lead in the all-year participation race to 44 points.

PKT rolled a 1234 series to 1189 for Newman. The champs won the first game 612 to 596 and the second 622-593.

Members of the winning team and their two-game scores are Ray Hornback (135-152), Roy Boorman (140-164), Bill Eubenzler (175-160), and Bill (Rebound) Blount (162-146).

Rollers who composed Newman Club's team were Dave Kuhn, Bob Vogel, Charles Nail, and Louis Baumgarten. The win in bowling gave PKT 41 points while SAE drew only six.

Intramural softball finally got under way Wednesday night after the first two days of scheduled

games were postponed because of rain and wet grounds. I-M softball action will get into full swing next week with all teams seeing action.

PKA opened the season's softball program by easily defeating LXA 11-5 Wednesday night on the intramural field. PKA took command early in the game when they scored three runs in the first inning. Two of their runs came as a result of a homer by Don Weller.

Canterbury crossed the plate four times in the first inning and went on to defeat the Psychology Department 6-1. Civil Engineers won a forfeit from Wesley Foundation. Dixie Devils had little trouble with the Farmers in a 14-3 rout.

Bill McCubbin, I-M director, has announced that he will accept entries for handball doubles, track and the bicycle race until 5:00 p.m.

this afternoon. The deadline was originally last Wednesday afternoon. Also, he announced that every participant in the first round of golf doubles, tennis doubles, and horseshoe doubles have until tomorrow to play their match.

Dates for track and the bicycle race will be announced next week. There will be ten events in track. One participant can enter either two running events and one field event or two field events and one running event. This does not include the relay event. SAE won last year's I-M track meet and PDT was runner-up.

The bicycle race was initiated last year and claimed so much enthusiasm that it has become an annual part of the University's intramural program. It is a thirty lap race around Stoll Field. Each team is limited to five men. Last year's winner was the Turtles, an independent team.

Golfers, With 4-5 Record, Meet Commodores Tomorrow

Capturing the low medal score but losing in four of six individual matches, Coach Johnny Owen's golfers fell before Tennessee 15-12 at Bowling Springs.

Barry McKinnon, Tom King, Bob Brown and Tom Newman registered wins for Tennessee during the Saturday match while Kentucky linksmen Dan Boone and Joe Johnson were lone victors on the Blue and White scorecard.

Boone shot low medal score with a 74 and defeated Jim McLaughlin in match play. Johnson, a junior, topped Jim Walls for the other Kentucky win.

Prior to play, Bob Logan, commerce senior from Shelbyville, was re-elected captain for the 1955 season by his teammates.

UK smoothed matters up a little last Monday and Tuesday when they whipped Xavier and Cincinnati by identical scores, 11½-3½.

The Wildcat linksters now hold

a four win and five loss record with four season matches to be played plus the SEC tournament, May 5-7. Three of the four remaining matches are scheduled for the Lexington Bowling Springs Country Club course.

Results of the Tennessee match: Barry McKinnon (T) 76, defeated John Y. Brown Jr. (K) 76, 3-0. Tom King (T) 77, defeated Bill Buckner (K) 81, 2½-½; Bob Brown (T) 78, defeated Bob Logan (K) 79, 2½-½.

Joe Johnson (K) 83, defeated Jim Walls (T) 85, 2-1; Dan Boone (K) 74, defeated Jim McLaughlin (T) 82, 3-0; Tom Newman (T) 81, defeated Dan Webster (K) 82, 3-0.

Coach Owen's crew meets Vanderbilt this Saturday at Bowling Springs. The Commodores whipped Kentucky 24-3 April 19.



Ready, Aim, Fire!

Kentucky's rifle team will be firing tomorrow in the fifth round of the Ohio-Kentucky Intercollegiate Rifle League at Dayton University. Coach Col. H. H. Rogers' riflemen are in third place in the eight team league. Tomorrow's round will end up this season's firing for the team.

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Group To Attend Science Meeting

Several University staff and faculty members will attend the annual spring meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science at du Pont Lodge in Cumberland Falls State Park today and tomorrow.

Dr. R. H. Weaver, professor of bacteriology and president of the Academy, will preside.

Two other UK staff members are officers of the Academy. Dr. R. A. Chapman, part-time assistant professor of botany and associate plant pathologist, is treasurer. R. M. Boyer, laboratory manager of the Chemistry Department, serves as counselor to the Junior Academy.

Dr. R. W. Barbour, assistant professor of zoology, will be one of the leaders of a bird hike Saturday morning.

Preston McGrain, of the Department of Geology, will give an illustrated discussion of the geology of the Cumberland Falls area.

Dr. Barbour and Prof. McGrain will also be leaders of field trips to points of interest in Cumberland Falls State Park.

There have been eight triple crown winners since 1919 when Sir Barton became the first horse to win the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. The last horse was Warren Wright's Citation who won the crown in 1948.

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KERNEL SPORTS

Rugged Opposition Faces UK's Spring Sport Teams; Runs, Errors Nearly Equal

By **GEORGE KOPER**, Sports Editor



Kentucky's spring sport teams have another busy weekend on tap as rugged foes provide the opposition for all four squads.

The baseball, tennis and golf crews will be performing on home grounds while Coach Don Cash Seaton will take his thimble to Nashville to meet the Commodores. Vandy will also provide tough competition for the tennis and golf teams while our old favorite nemesis, Georgia Tech, will slug it out with the diamond nine Friday and Saturday.

If you like spring sports you'll have plenty to keep you busy. The golfers take to the Boiling Springs course Saturday at 10:00 o'clock and the netters will be playing on the Coliseum and U-High courts Friday and Saturday, starting at 2:00 p.m. both days. As usual, the baseballers will be on Stoll Field. A little support from local fans certainly wouldn't hurt these boys. Keeneland has finished its spring meet and unless you plan to drive to Churchill Downs, there's little else on the sports card.

This has been a rather inglorious season for the spring sporters to date. Only the track and tennis team can boast of a .500 mark after the midway point. Dr. H. H. Downing's net squad came back strong to cop three matches after losing their first two to Big Ten competition, but then dropped a decision to Tennessee last Monday to give them a 3-3 record.

The thimble has broken even in their two outings, topping Sewanee and bowing to the Vols. The baseballers are still trying to put a halt to an eight game losing streak. Tech romped them early in the season to start them on the downward trail. The lingsters ran into much the same trouble as the baseballers, winning their opener and then dropping five of their next six matches before winning twice this week to bring their mark to 4-5 for the season.

No matter how you look at it, it's the same old story. Either Kentucky gives scholarships for these spring sports or quits scheduling most of the present foes. Otherwise the trouncings continue. It's a tiresome story, especially to members of these squads. But until Kentucky can field teams that can meet these spring foes on an even basis, it will be an oft-repeated one.

Baseball statistics released this week by UK publicity director Ken Kuhn show outfielder Doug Lawhorn to be the Cats leading hitter. In 10 games Lawhorn has compiled a .371 mark. Sonny Corum, Bill Willard and Dave Kuhn among the regulars have also stroked the ball for a better than .300 average. The team batting average is .251, not bad in light of their record.

Errors have been almost as frequent as men crossing the plate. The team has committed 43 miscues and scored only 54 runs. Coach Harry Lancaster is still looking for a hurler who can go the route. Jim Day has been the workhorse of the mound staff, starting half of the 10 games and twirling a total of 25 innings.

Ed Ashford of the Lexington Herald carried some interesting remarks by Ty Cobb in his column last Wednesday. For those of you who may have missed it, here's what the former all-time diamond great had to say about the youth of today:

"College boys today can gallop through the football field in nothing flat. They can throw the javelin, hurdle or put the shot. They can play basketball to make your eyes pop the way Lou Boudreau played it for Illinois. They can swim in dual meets and chase that second hand around the stopwatch in near world-record time. They can box and they can play a sharp game of tennis or golf in the low 70's. Do you mean to tell me that these boys with their fraternity pins, sport cars, speedboats and light planes are not better physically or mentally than most of the oldtimers I knew?"

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POPULAR PRICES

Victory Starved Baseballers Drop 3-Game Bout To Vandy

Vanderbilt ran Kentucky's losing string to eight straight as the Commodores swept a three-game series from the Wildcats last Friday and Saturday.

Vandy cut loose with booming bats last Friday as they rang up 17 runs on an equal number of hits while holding the Cats to nine scattered hits and three runs.

Kentucky put forth a strong effort to halt their losing skid but they came out on the short end in both halves of the double-header. Vandy copped the twin bill 14-8 and 9-8.

The last game was the first real struggle the Cat baseballers had offered foes since they downed Eastern 5-4 on April 4.

First baseman Doug Blair and outfielder Bill Willard were the batting stars for the Wildcat nine. Blair blasted a homer in the second inning of the first game with nobody on and followed up with another four-bagger in the fifth inning of the last tilt, again with the sacks empty. Both of Willard's homers came in the third tilt.

It looked for a time as though the Cats were finally going to break the losing streak that has plagued them since their third game of the season when they took an 8-7 lead in the fifth inning of the second game. After both sides went scoreless the next stanza the victory-starved Cats could see victory in their midst.

But a seventh inning homer by Vandy shortstop Hollis Johnson with one man on won the second contest for the Commodores. Johnson's homer came just as officials considered calling the seven inning game because of darkness.

Johnson's blow came off reliever Bob Flynn, who had taken over mound duties from Don Bennett in the first inning. It was Flynn's first loss of the season against no victories. Garry Page and Lee Carlson contributed homers to Vandy's cause.

The Wildcats next meet Georgia Tech Friday and Saturday in their first conference encounters at home. Tech downed the Cats 17-0 and 21-3 early in the season to start them on their long losing streak.

The Engineers are currently in third place in conference standings. Tech will be pitting a 7-5 season mark against the Cats 2-8 record. Starting time for Friday's game will be 3 p.m. while Saturday's tilt will get underway an hour earlier.

Vanderbilt, Miami Provide Opposition For Netmen

By **BILL HENRY**
This weekend the local air will be filled with tennis balls as two home matches are scheduled on the Coliseum courts.

This afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Vanderbilt University will engage the racketeers in the best of nine matches. Last year Vandy defeated the Wildcats 9-0 for one of the two slouts scored against the tennis team. Team Capt.

George Koper said he expected that the team "would do a little better against them this year."

Dr. Milton T. Bush, Vandy tennis coach, has lost three lettermen from his 1954 team which won six matches, lost four and tied one, placing third in the SES Tournament.

This year's edition of the net racket also has lost the services of Inman Fox, who was runner up to Tulane's Ham Richardson last year's NCAA champ, in the SEC tourney.

The Commodores have Mahan Siler, Phil Jolly and Bob Surman from the 1953 squad along with Bob Walker, John Nixon, and Bill Brewbaker from the 1954 team. Although not as strong as last year's entry in the conference, the boys from Nashville are expected to make things plenty tough for the locals.

Ironically enough, the following day the Cats engage the other team to whitewash them last year. Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, plays here Saturday afternoon in what should be one of the better matches of the year.

Track Squad Seeks First SEC Victory

Coach Don Seaton's Blue and White tracksters seek their first SEC win when they meet the Vanderbilt Commodores in a dual meet tomorrow at 1:30 on Stoll field.

Coach Herie Alley's Commodores will be led by Co-captains Billy Duncan and Raphael Smith, a 6-3, 160-pound senior from Owensboro.

Also on the squad, which has 16 lettermen from last year's team is Charley Horton, a 6-0, 180-pound, junior football player. Horton recently set a school record against Tennessee for the 120-yd. high hurdles with a time of 15 seconds. He also heaves the javelin.

Another outstanding member of the squad is Pat Swan, a shot put and discus man. He was also a griddler.

Last year's Vandy squad had a record of 4-0. They did not meet the Wildcats during the season.

In last year's SEC meet at Birmingham, Vandy placed eighth and UK tenth.

Paul Jones, ridden by T. Rice, was the 1920 Kentucky Derby winner. Carrying 126 pounds, the thoroughbred ran the mile and one fourth in 2:09.

Red Ball champion, 1907-44, was Charles C. Peterson.

Town Team Takes Trophies In WAA

The finals of the W.A.A. archery, badminton doubles, and ping pong singles tournaments have been completed.

Jean Belcher and LaBernice Jones, both of the Town team won the archery tournament.

Mary Estes and Ann Gordon, Town team, won the badminton doubles. Runners-up were Billie Sue Jones and LaBernice Jones, also of the Town team.

Shirley Duncan, Town team won the ping pong singles. Lynn Marshall, KAT, was the runner-up.

The tennis doubles, golf, and softball tournament are underway. Softball practices are held from 4:00 to 5:00 every afternoon except Friday on the Intramural Field.

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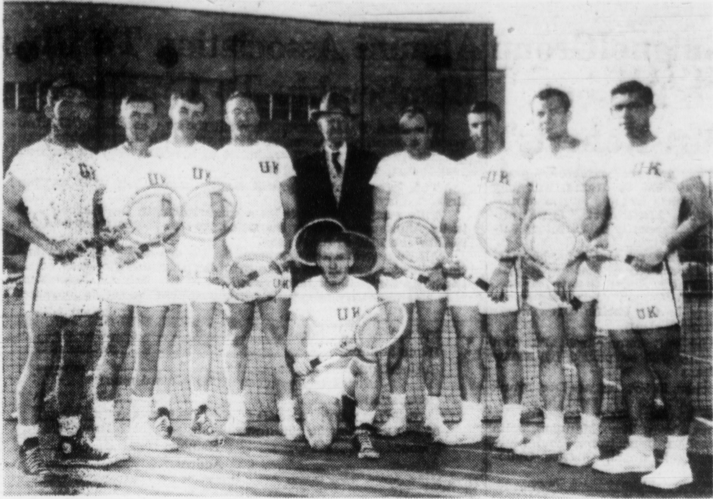
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Racket Squad

That could be taken several ways, but we're referring to this season's net squad. The netters, who own a 3-3 mark, face invading Vanderbilt today and Miami, O., tomorrow. The players are (l. to r.) Joe Taylor, Glenn Dorrah, Ronnie Atkins, George Carey, Coach Dr. H. H. Downing, Bill Gess, Joe Teague, Frank Coats and Bill Harding. Kneeling in front is Capt. George Koper.

Tennessee Ends Netter's Streak

A string of three straight wins by the Big Blue tennis team was snapped last Monday when the Orange and White Volunteers of Tennessee beat them 6-3 in Knoxville.

The resurging racketeers had scored three successive wins at the expense of Georgetown, Xavier, and Centre the previous week before they were stopped by the Vols last Monday. Two early season losses to Illinois and Wisconsin leaves the overall record of the team 3-3.

Kentucky, in its meet with Tennessee, captured two singles matches and one doubles to gain its three victories out of the nine match meet.

Singles matches were won by UK's Ronnie Atkins and George Carey. Atkins later teamed up with Joe Teague to carry off the netmen's lone doubles victory.

Summary: Jimmy Robinson (T) defeated Bill Gess (K) 6-2, 6-1; Kyle Testerman (T) defeated Glenn Dorrah (K) 6-1, 6-4; George Carey (K) defeated Ed Fisher (T) 6-4, 6-0; Phil Farrow (T) defeated George Koper (K) 6-4, 6-2; Ronnie Atkins (K) defeated Fred Brackney (T) 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles matches, in which UK won one match, the team of Robinson-Toomey (T) defeated Gess-Carey (K) 6-0, 6-1; Teague-Atkins defeated Fisher-Brackney (T) 6-2, 6-4 and Testerman-Farrow (T) defeated Koper-Taylor (K) 6-0, 6-4, to end the match.

Male athlete of the year award for 1951 went to baseballer Pepper Martin. Helene Madison was honored as female athlete of the year for her accomplishments in swimming.

WAA Spring Banquet Slated For May 23

The Women's Athletic Association's annual spring banquet will be held May 23 in the Student Union Ballroom.

All the trophies and awards for sports winners will be presented then.

The speaker will be distinguished professor Dr. Herbert Sorenson of the Department of Educational Psychology.

Political Scientists To Attend Meet

Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of the Political Science Department, and Profs. Herbert Drennon, John E. Reeves, Ernest G. Trimble, and Woodworth Thrombly, faculty members of the Political Science Department, will attend the annual meeting of the Mid-West Conference of Political Scientists at Purdue University, May 5-7.

Thinlies Lose To Vols In Dual Meet 81-55

By GENE MARVIN (T). The atomic kids from Tennessee exploded, and when the smoke cleared away, they had won 11 of 16 events, to beat the Wildcat cindermen 81-55 in a dual meet last Saturday at Stoll Field.

Kentucky's tracksters suffered their initial defeat while the Vols were gaining their first win. The 440-yd. relay was captured by UK's Ivan Curmutte, Don Netoskie, Hooker Phillips and Jack Brown in 45.4 seconds. Ed Murphy and Fete Graves (T) came in first and second respectively in the mile run; the winning time was 4 minutes, 37 seconds.

Jack Brown (K) copped the century in 10.5 seconds and Curmutte (K) was second. Captain Bill Valbeau (K) hurdled the 120-yd. high barriers in 16.2 seconds while Dave Cousins (K) took second.

Valbeau also swept the 220-yd. low hurdles in 27.1 second and Cousins (K) again followed him home. Ron Taylor and Ed Murphy (T) took first and second respectively in the 880-yd. run, in 2 minutes :02.6 seconds.

In the 220-yd. dash, Gene Gardner (T) raced the distance in 23.3 seconds. George Ogles (T) labored the two-mile run in 11 minutes :04.8 seconds.

The mile relay was won by Gardner, Tom Dyer, Hal Majure and Ed Murphy (T) in a time of 3 minutes :37.2 seconds.

In the field, Rudy Sharp chucked up another first for the Vols, heaving the shot put 45 ft. 6 1/2 in. J. T. Mitchell (K) was runner-up, 34.8 ft. Bob Gipe (T) threw the discus 125 ft. 9 in. to win the blue ribbon and Sharp (T) placed.

Mitchell (K) captured the high jump, reaching 5 ft. 10 in. There was a four-way tie for second, between Gipe (T), Ray Mills (K), Dick Keller (T) and Jack Kastory (T).

Kastory (T) leaped 20 ft. 7 in. to walk off with first place in the broad jump. Dayton Mattiek (K) placed, Keller (T) won the pole vault, reaching the height of 19 ft. 6 in. as Dick Moloney (K) took second place. Rick Crain (T) threw the javelin 163 ft. 7 in. to top first place, while Mills (K) took second honors.

Stoll Field Record Set By Freshman

The UK freshmen tracksters met the University of Tennessee frosh in a dual meet at Stoll field last Saturday in a practice session. No official score of the event was kept.

The big feature of the meet was the record-breaking discus throw by Bill Salter, a freshman from the Orangenmen from Atlanta. He flung the plate 133 ft., 11 in., to better the Stoll field record which was a throw of 131 ft. 6 in. by Fowler of Vanderbilt in 1950.

Lou Michaels a 225-pound freshman grizzer captured the javelin and shot put events for the Wildcat frosh.

WAA Election Set For Next Week

The Women's Athletic Association will hold their annual elections from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Women's Gym.

All girls who have received four points in some sport since last year are eligible to vote.

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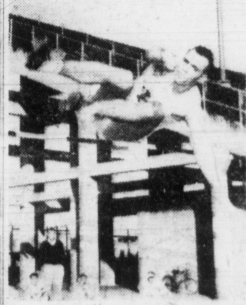
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Kick 'Em High
Billy Mitchell, Cat grizzer and high jumper for the track team, throws his legs high in preparing for Kentucky's meet with Vanderbilt this Saturday. The 185 pound athlete played high school sports for Georgetown Garth.

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Shortage Of Technicians Poses National Threat

The failure to prepare enough scientists and engineers poses one of the most serious threats to the nation's continued prosperity and a strong national defense.

"Qualified scientific manpower is our most important asset," declared Dr. Haldon A. Leedy, director of Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

There is a serious technical manpower shortage, especially in electronics, mechanics, and physics, according to the research director.

"It is a condition which is destined to become more critical unless the steady decline in the number of college engineering graduates is reversed," Leedy asserted.

He pointed out that the number of engineering graduates in the United States has fallen off one-third in the last two years, while the Russians have nearly doubled their graduating classes.

A prolonged continuation of this trend could have at least two serious results, he asserted:

"1. A leveling off of technological progress, thereby slowing further increases in the standard of living.

"2. Loss of this nation's technological superiority to the Soviet Union, thus enabling Russia to dominate the world."

Leedy said that American industry and the government recognize the importance of research and development, and probably will continue their record expenditures in this direction.

"But these record expenditures cannot compensate for the lack of qualified engineers and scientists," he added.

Leedy said he expects the nation's productivity—key to a higher standard of living—to more than double in the next 20 years, providing the technical manpower problem is overcome.

He listed four "healthful signs" pointing to increased man-hour output:

"1. Management's willingness to invest in research and development.

"2. Management's willingness to invest capital to expand facilities.

"3. Management's willingness to try and to exploit new production methods.

"4. Management's recognition of the need for a humanitarian attitude toward employees to obtain the greatest output."

Leedy said the increase in productivity will result in "fewer working hours, greater pay, more jobs, and better working and living conditions."

3 Philosophy Profs Attend Meeting

Dr. John Kuiper, Dr. Jesse DeBoer, and Dr. John Henry Melzer, all of the Department of Philosophy, attended the fifty-third annual American Philosophical Association, at Michigan State College.

Dr. Melzer participated in a panel discussion on questions suggested by his recent book, "Philosophy In the Classroom—A Report."

Dr. DeBoer read a paper on "Philosophy of Religion."

Professors Attend Teachers' Meeting

Four UK professors attended the 38th annual meeting of Central States Modern Languages Teachers' Association at Lafayette, Ind., recently as guests of Purdue University.

Those attending were Dr. Hobart Ryland, professor of French, Blaine W. Schick, associate professor of French, Dr. Norman H. Binger, associate professor of German, and Dr. D. V. Hegeman, professor of German.

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Guignol Group To Present 'Mr. Roberts'

Gene Arkle of Lexington, a graduate student in drama, will play Lt. Roberts in Guignol's next production, "Mr. Roberts," is announced recently by Director Wallace N. Briggs.

The play, scheduled for May 11-14, is a comedy by Thomas Heggan and Joshua Logan that takes place on a U. S. Navy cargo ship somewhere in the Pacific a few weeks before VE-Day.

The only female role, Lt. Ann Girard, will be played by Nancy Niles.

Others in the cast are Doc, Frank Johnson; Dowdy, Fred Silianski; The Captain, John Walton; Insignia, Fred Sliiter; Mannion, John Strahan; Lindstrom, Lynn Murray; Stefanowski, Charles Gallo-way.

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Alumni Association To Give Membership To Graduates

The Alumni Association, through the co-operation of the University's Board of Trustees, gives one year's free membership in the Alumni Association to all graduates of the University in the fiscal year immediately following graduation.

The free membership will begin June 1 and will continue through May 31, 1956.

This membership includes a subscription to the Kernel, Kentucky Alumnus, quarterly magazine, and to football ticket priorities for the 1955-56 fiscal year.

All June graduates are urged to fill out and mail in at once the following questionnaire, so that the Alumni Office may certify eligibility for football ticket priorities to the Athletic Association. It is also necessary to get the correct address for future mailings.

Name Mr., Mrs., Miss)

Home address

Business address

(Check address desired for Alumni mail)

Occupation

IMPORTANT: Please list below the names and addresses of two persons who will always know your correct address:

Name: Name:

Address: Address:

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