

High School Students—1600 Strong Visit Campus Today And Tomorrow

By VIRGINIA SNODGRASS

More than 1,600 high school students and teachers will be on campus this weekend attending clinics and vocational meetings. These meetings will be sponsored by the School of Home Economics, the School of Journalism, the Department of Ancient Languages and the Department of Chemistry.

The Department of Chemistry expects about 200 science teachers and students from all sections of Kentucky to participate in their fifth annual high school Chemistry Day.

As a climax to "Career Week" more than 400 high school girls will be visiting the Department of Home Economics today.

The School of Journalism opens its doors today to more than 300 teachers and students who will take part in the annual High School Press Association publications clinic.

The seventh annual convention of Latin Clubs and Latin students will be held Saturday at Memorial Hall. Dr. Jonah Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures, said that about 700 students from over 20 schools are expected to attend. This convention is sponsored jointly by the Junior Classical League of America, the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures, and the College of Adult and Extension Education.

The Department of Chemistry, in sponsoring Chemistry Day, has a two-fold purpose in mind; to aid teachers

in preparing science students for college and a scientific career, and to enlighten the high school student as to the job of the professional chemist.

Separate programs have been planned for the students and teachers during the morning session. The afternoon program will be in the form of an "open house" with exhibits and demonstrations.

Dr. Hans Spauschus of General Electric Appliance Park chemical laboratories will address the teachers on "The Use of Chemistry in Basically Non-chemical Industries."

Presentation of the Home Economics Girl of the Year will be a feature of today's program planned by the Department of Home Economics.

The Girl of the Year is an outstanding member of the University Home Economics Club. She is chosen by the club members for her leadership, service, and scholastic qualities.

The "Career Week" program was organized and carried out by the Home Economics Club. Members have made posters illustrating the various career fields in home economics, set up exhibits, and prepared refreshments.

The School of Journalism will present a program of 40 classes, discussions, and other activities today. The journalism staff, students, and outstanding persons in mass communications will help with this program.

Perry Ashley, Kentuckian editor, and D. T. Davis, of the D. T. Davis Company, Lexington, will lead six class sessions throughout the day on yearbook editing problems.

Assisting in the yearbook program will be William Hubbell, artist, and George F. Barbers, of the Kingsport (Tenn.) Press. Barbers will talk on "Designing the Yearbook Cover." The Lang Company-Lexington staff will conduct a session on stencil duplicating processes in student publications.

"Sunday Magazine Editing" will be taken up by Cary Robertson, Sunday editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Joe Creason, feature writer for the Courier-Journal. This lecture, open to the public, will be at 11 a.m. in Room 211 of the Journalism Building.

A campus tour will be conducted by Boyd Kennan. Another highlight of the clinic will be the open houses held by the Kernel Press, located on the ground floor of the Journalism Building, and by Radio Station WBKY, located on the fourth floor of McVey Hall.

Contests in spelling, vocabulary, current events, and journalistic techniques will be held. The Lexington Herald-Leader will award a total of \$75 in cash prizes.

The best in high school photography will be featured by Dr. William Moore in Room 211 of the Journalism Building. This display will contain the winning photos in a recent national contest.

Latin students will meet Saturday for the seventh annual convention. Mary Wood Brown, Henry Clay High School, will be in charge of the meeting. She is the Junior Classical League chairman of Kentucky.

The program will include discussion groups, plays, and skits. There will be an exhibit of posters, pictures, and models in the Home Economics Building.

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Stars In Night Program To Be Given Wednesday



Stars In The Night

Next Wednesday night is the big night for UK coeds. For that's the big moment when many lovely young ladies will receive well deserved awards for outstanding achievements. Shown above are members of the Women's Administrative Council—the organization sponsoring the event. They are (l. to r., kneeling) Joyce Ann Kane, Jo Ann Burbidge, Ann Everett, and Mary Ann Kullack. Standing (l. to r.), Jill Mahoney, Marlene Begley, Janez Fitch, and Kathy Reynolds.

The annual "Stars in the Night" program will be held to honor more than 200 UK women at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 22, in Memorial Hall.

"Stars in the Night" is sponsored by the Women's Administrative Council, which is composed of the presidents of women's campus organizations. Ann Everett, president of the council, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Among the honors will be the tapping of new members for Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Links, and Mortar Board honoraries. The new members of Beta Gamma Sigma, Eta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Chi Delta Phi, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Beta, Student Union Board, Tau Sigma, and Phi Upsilon Omicron will be presented.

The outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior women on campus will also be recognized at this time. Other awards are various cups given by different societies for scholarship or leadership to individuals and organizations.

At the programs, House Presidents Council will announce the winners of the room judging contest held this semester.

Medical Authority Advises Donovan On Med School

By MARNEY BEARD

Several recommendations concerning UK's proposed medical school were advanced by Dr. Vernon Lippard, dean of the Yale University Medical School during his two day visit here March 12-13.

Dr. Lippard, acting as consultant for the UK project, met with President H. L. Donovan, administrative officials of the University, local members of the Board of Trustees, and prominent Lexington physicians while here, to further discuss plans for the medical school.

Donovan Expels 3 Students

Three freshmen who were involved in the narcotics and theft arrests three weeks ago were expelled from the University this week.

Seven other boys implicated in the affair were also disciplined. Four were suspended, one until February 1957 and three until September 1956. The other three boys were placed on disciplinary probation.

The action was taken by President Donovan upon the recommendation of the Judiciary Committee and Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin.

Although the erection of a medical school is still in the planning stage, all possible steps are being taken by University officials to insure immediate action if the proposed appropriation for the school is approved by the Kentucky General Assembly. This appropriation will in all probability be voted on within the next month by the Assembly.

Among Dr. Lippard's proposed recommendations were:

(1) That the medical school be located as close to the heart of the campus as possible. Dr. Lippard expressed the opinion, "the closer the integration, the more all colleges of the University will be strengthened."

(2) That medical students not be housed in separate dormitories. The ideal situation, Dr. Lippard said, would be to have these medical students live with "more mature students," such as those enrolled in Graduate School or the College of Law.

(3) That members of the medical school faculty also be members of the arts and sciences faculty.

(Continued on Page 11)

SGA Discusses Improving Avenue Of Champions

By ELIZABETH BELL

"The Avenue of Champions looks like a cowpath and is degrading to the University," said Jim Bargman, graduate student representative, at a Student Government Association meeting Monday night.

SGA voted to investigate the possibilities of improving the Avenue of Champions, Graham Ave. behind the Home Economics Building, and other streets near the University.

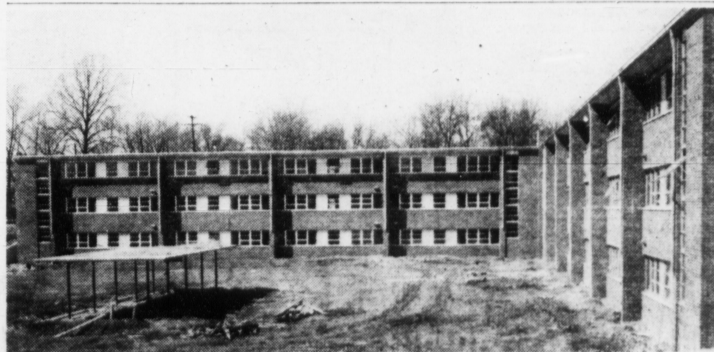
Other business included the discussion of student jam sessions to be sponsored by SGA and a planning committee report which presented a list of campus problems to be brought before the assembly before May.

President Don Whitehouse appointed Stanley Chauvin, chair-

man, and Jim Bergman, Bill Luce, and Bob Howerton to confer with University and Lexington officials and the Chamber of Commerce about repairing or reconstructing the streets.

Don Mills, chairman of the social committee, told the assembly that a Friday afternoon jam session has been planned. SGA appropriated \$50 to cover the expenses of the first session. The date has not been set.

(Continued on Page 3)



New Cooperstown Apartments

Be prepared, married students! The beautiful new Cooperstown apartments are nearing completion. The well ventilated apartments are so located as to provide more than adequate recreation areas for

children. The housing units are to be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the '56 fall semester. (Ed. note—They're quite an improvement over the old shacks, aren't they?)



Wow!

"You'll love Sun Valley!" says the caption on this publicity release, designed to lure U K students to the University of Idaho's summer school there. Attractions are the pretty coeds with the Betty Grable legs . . . the mountains . . . the legs . . . the skiing . . . the legs . . . the trout fishing . . . the legs . . .

All Campus Sing Scheduled Tonight

All Campus Sing will get underway tonight with the women's preliminaries at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Seven groups are entered in the women's preliminaries.

The groups and their directors are Alpha Delta Pi, directed by Tamara Thompson; Alpha Gamma Delta, directed by Nadine Here-

ford; Boyd Hall, directed by Joan Stadelman; Chi Omaga, directed by Marlene Begley; Delta Delta Delta, directed by Nina Vann; Good Samaritan Nurses Glee Club, directed by Gail Jennings; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, directed by Drue Cox.

Of this group four will be chosen to sing in the finals Saturday, March 24, at 8 p.m.

The three groups singing in the men's division are Delta Tau Delta, directed by Roy Woodall; Kappa Sigma, directed by David Marshall; and Sigma Nu, directed by Lawrence Jones.

The four men's groups entering quartets are Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu.



Let me PROVE what I can do for YOU!

Have you ever wondered why other college men have so much fun at dances, proms, parties—while you end up with Miss Potluck of 1912? Do you blame your plight on skin blemishes, or unsightly dandruff?

Well, you're wrong! I had the very same problem. Then, I bought an After Six tux. Look at me now! I've got money, fame, big muscles, and girls aplenty.

Here's all you do to become appealing. Try on a light-weight After Six Dinner Jacket. Buy it. Then, in the privacy of your own home, spend 15 minutes a day in the casual elegance of your After Six. Right away, you're handsomer, healthier, inches taller. Women stand in line to ogle you.

But act now, while there's still hope!



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Ag Banquet To Be Held On April 5

The annual Agriculture Banquet will be held Thursday, April 5, in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building at 8 p.m. This banquet is one of the highlights of the year for all Agriculture and Home Economics students.

As part of the program the judging teams will be introduced, the different agriculture and home economics organizations will make their awards, scholarship receivers will be announced, and outstanding students will be recognized.

The deans of the Southern agriculture colleges will be present at the banquet as the guests of the University. They will be on campus for their annual spring meeting, April 5-7.

The speaker for the evening will be Penrose Ecton of the Ecton Supply Company on North Limestone Street. Ecton is a graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Free tickets will be available for freshmen and sophomore students the week of March 26 in the Agriculture and Home Economics Buildings.



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Library Contest Offers \$25 Prize

The deadline for the Wilson Library Contest is April 15.

A prize of \$25 is offered to the student possessing the best personal library. Entries may be submitted to professors Gerhard Weinberg, John Reeves or John Henry Melzer.

All entries must be typewritten

and submitted in chronological order with the author and publisher listed on the title page. The winning entry will be displayed in the Margaret I. King Library.

Pennsylvania Packet & General Advertiser, first successful daily newspaper, was begun Sept. 21, 1784.

Shopping Around for A Fine Dry Cleaning Service?



Window shopping's a time-proven way to test before you try. We think it works for dry cleaning services, too! Pick the smartest looking women, the most dapper men, even the best-dressed children. Ask them how they got that way. Chances are, they don't wear new clothes every day. Chances are, they use a top-drawer dry cleaner. Chances are, they use us! Why not join in? The prices are fine!

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Roundtree, Rector To Give Joint Recital Sunday

The UK Music Department will present Libby Kemper Roundtree and Ray Rector in a joint recital Sunday, March 25, at 4 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building. The recital is in partial fulfillment of graduation requirements.

Mrs. Roundtree is vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a member of Phi Beta music honorary, MENC, University Choristers, Women's Glee Club, and the Woodland Christian Church choir.

She has been active in Cwens, Tau Sigma, Panhellenic Council, and Interfaith Council.

Her accompanist will be Carl Bleye.

Rector is past president of both the UK Marching 100 and the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony. He is a graduate of Henry Clay High School.

He has studied with Sam Rainey, Prof. Frank Prindl, and Prof. William Worrel.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha music honorary, Kappa Delta Phi, and Delta Pi education honorary.

Mrs. Warren Lutz will be his accompanist. He will play Kaminiski's "Concertino for Trumpet," "Impromptu" by Ibert and "Fantasie un Mi Bemol" by Saint-Saens.

Alaska was sold to the U.S. by Russia, March 30, 1867, for \$7,200,000 in gold, through the efforts of William H. Seward, secretary of state under President Johnson, after much opposition.

SGA Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

James T. Miller, College of Engineering, was chosen by the assembly to fill the Graduate School vacancy in SGA.

A list of campus problems to be discussed by the assembly was read by Barbaranelle Paxton, chairman of the planning committee.

It included putting a suggestion box in the SUB lobby for campus improvement suggestions, the possibility of extending library hours on Sunday, allowing freshmen girls an extra night out to go to the library, and promoting better relations between the University and the community by forming a board composed of members of SGA, University, and town officials.

Marilyn Mayes; PSS, Constance Goldberg; and ZTA, Nancy Meadows.

For the fraternities the pledges presented were AGR, Ken Bean; ASP, Jim Jeffries; ATO, Tom Deye; DX, William Kenny; DTD, Ben Darnaby; FH, David Calvert; KA, Skip Adams; KS, Bob Moody; LXA, Jim McGlone; and PDT, Bill Duvall.

PKT, John Ball; PSK, Walter Gooch; PKA, Bob Self; SAE, Bill Eaton; SX, Bill Hammons; SN, Jack Hoffman; SPE, William Stagg; TKE, Avery Jenkins; Tri-angle, Frank Hibbs; and ZBT, Robert Smith.

Formosa is 245 miles long and 88 miles across at its widest point.

Kauffman Speaks To Best Pledges

"Through war and peace, famine and luxury, good and bad times, freedom and fraternity have never parted company."

These words were the main theme of an address given by Dr. Earl Kauffman Jr., associate professor of physical education, before 500 students at the Greek Week banquet in the Student Union last week.

Dr. Kauffman said that it was no coincidence that our Declaration of Independence and the founding of the first fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, occurred practically at the same time in history.

"Members of fraternities and sororities form a large enough group to start a crusade for freedom," he added.

Outstanding pledges presented at the banquet were ADPI, Nancy Cunningham; AGD, Marilyn Martin; AXD, Edith Warner; XO, Ann Vimont; DDD, Frances Rouse; DZ, Nancy Adamson; KAT, Ann Murphy.

KD, Jacqueline Sellers; KKG,

Sigma Chi's To Hold Best Dressed Contest

"Americans in Paris" will be the theme of the 10th annual Sigma Chi Best Dressed Contest and Style Show, on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

From the contest the "best-dressed" fraternity man and sorority woman on campus will be picked. Gift certificates, donated by Lexington clothing stores, are to be awarded to the winners.

The current fashions will be modeled in the style show in an effort to heighten interest in smart and attractive dress on the campus.

It pays to add Gibbs secretarial training to your college accomplishments if you are ambitious to get and hold one of those better positions in business.

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HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

"While up in the attic last week hiding from a bill collector I came across a letter, yellow now with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I read the letter again and recalled, with many a sigh and not a few tears, what an inspiration it had been to me back in my freshman days. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which was originally my first name. I later traded it with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher... But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote) "I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they do seem rather aloof and forbidding, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. You must set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours in a day. Three of these hours are spent in class. For every hour in class, you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as everyone knows, for every hour of studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. That accounts for another twelve hours. Then there are meals—two hours each for breakfast and lunch, three hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful 288 times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.

"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting and broadening activities, and you would be cheating yourself if you neglected them. You'll want to give at least an hour a day to the campus newspaper and yearbook, and, of course, another hour each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of three hours daily to the stamp club, the foreign affairs club, and the debating society. Then, of course, a couple of hours for fencing and bird-walking, a couple more for square dancing and basket weaving, and one or two for cribbage and ice-sculpturing.

"Finally, we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think green thoughts and smoke Philip Morris Cigarettes.

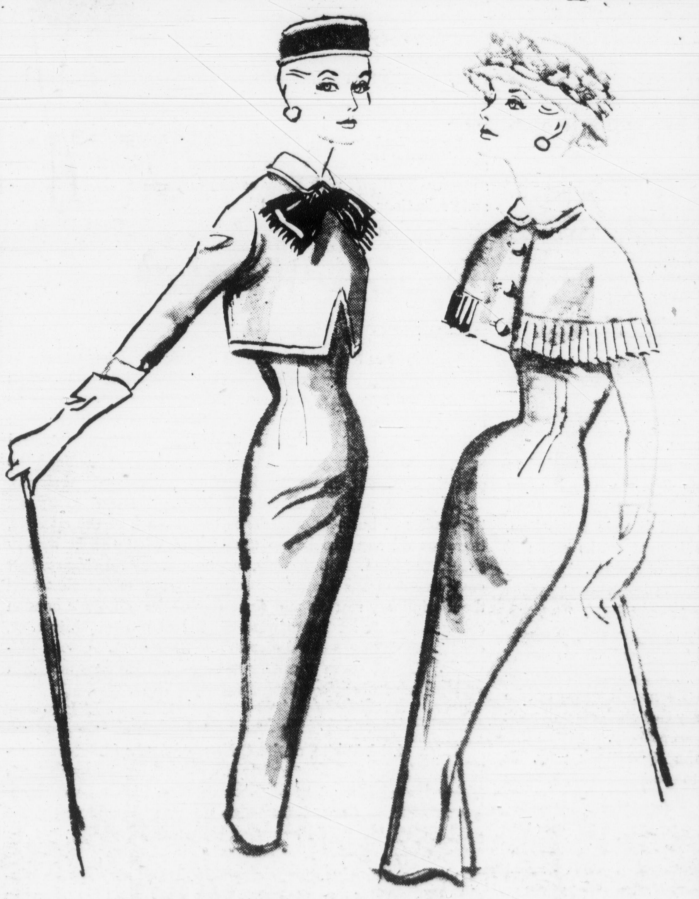


"Why Philip Morris? because they are the natural complement to an active life; they are gentle, they are benign, they are tranquil, they are a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a haven to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but lovable old Mother is such a creature of habit that though I hit her quite hard several times, she insisted on going ahead.

Your ever lovin' Dad."
©Max Shulman, 1954

Advice to freshmen is not the business of the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column. But cigarettes for freshmen is. Also cigarettes for upperclassmen, graduate students, pros, deans, and everybody else who enjoys a gentle, modern smoke. We mean Philip Morris, of course!

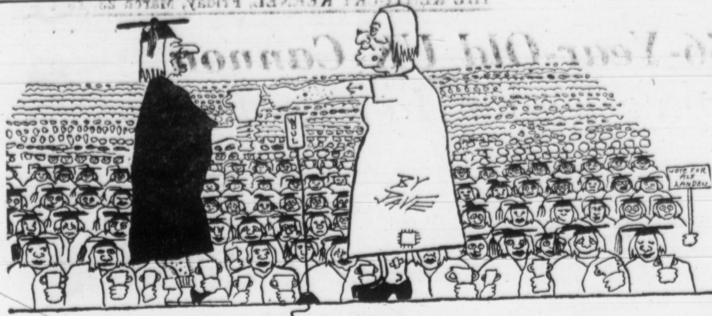


SPRING BEAUTIES

- left . . . turnabout bolero over a scoop-neck short sleeved sheath, of sheer tissue wool in navy blue . . . size 10 . . . 119.95
 - right . . . beige Italian silk Dupioni lined cape over a stem-slim jewel neck dress . . . size 12 . . . 69.95
- both hats from our Spring Garden Collection

Loom and Needle

On The Esplanade



"Thank you. I'm completely overwhelmed at being the 969th member of Mediocre Board chosen this year."

Stars In The Night—Ugh!

If the "stars" in "Stars in the Night" refer to the coeds receiving awards at this annual ceremony, the event is indeed well-named—because a whole universe of women get some type of "honor" at it.

No doubt UK produces scores of meritorious young women who deserve recognition. There is no contention on this point. But it is highly doubtful as to whether or not there are over a hundred such coeds who deserve a special night of high honor. "Stars in the Night" each year has become more and more like a gala give-away show. As one student put it, "During Stars in the Night" girls named to get an award go to Memorial Hall; the other five girls left on campus go to the movies."

This program seems even more ridiculous when one considers that UK has an Honors Day program each year, for both men and women. In almost all cases, the woman honored at "Stars in the Night" is recognized again at the Honors Day program in late Spring.

Mediocre Drama

For the first time in several years Guignol has staged a good production. Their version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" is spiritedly acted and ably directed.

A good play in Guignol is the exception rather than the rule. Despite a magnificent physical plant and a practically unlimited expense account, Guignol has consistently given students mediocre plays.

The only good college theatre in Lexington has been at Transylvania College. Transy, operating with the minimum of equipment and money, has created excellent drama. Their production of T. S. Eliot's "Cocktail Party" last fall was the finest college play done in Lexington in four years.

Guignol's plays have been uninspiring to say the least. As a result the students have

stayed away in droves.

Many of the plays at UK have tended to be rather abstract. Some unusual plays should be produced, but students get tired of talking animals and bizarre symbolism. A play can expound great truths and still stay within the bounds of realism.

Some Guignol players condemn the average UK student as "uncultured". This can be at least partially disapproved. Campus Cinema has brought excellent art movies to the University, and the students have heartily supported Campus Cinema. It would not be an exaggeration to say that students will back any top-notch campus activity.

Guignol is on the right track now. It would be a shame to see it fall back in same old mediocre rut.

Pan-Hell and IFC

At least twice this year there has been considerable confusion between the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, and the persons these groups represent.

There was the minor problem of who were participating in the fall Fire Prevention Week display contest, and there was the much-debated serenade issue. Joint action between IFC and Pan-Hell could have saved a lot of time and misunderstanding.

As it is now, it is highly difficult for the two Greek representative bodies to consult together. An IFC delegate naturally feels out of place at a Pan-Hell meeting, and vice versa.

It would be much easier for these two groups to have joint meetings of several delegates, and these meetings, if held more or less regularly (say once a month), could benefit all concerned. There need not be more than five members from each organization.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly during school except holidays and exams.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — \$1.00 per semester

'King Kelly'

Dear Sir:

In last week's Kernel they took a look at "King Kelly" Coleman. They said he failed the first round Wednesday night although he netted 50 points. Well it appears to me that the fact that he wasn't hitting as good as he usually does but he still got 50 points is still something remarkable. I disagree with the sports editor when he says Kelly is only a fair rebounder. In the game against Earlington, with their 6'7" center, Todd, doing great work for them, Kelly out-rebounded him all through the game. The editor also said that Wayland was all Coleman. I also disagree on that statement too. If Coleman was all that Wayland had they would never have gotten out of the Regional Tournament at Pikeville.

So Rupp's horses didn't agree on Coleman as Rupp did himself. They said he wasn't any good on defense. So what, he has his own defense in his scoring ability. When Rupp says he is great I think he knows what he is talking about and what he wants. I agree with Rupp in his statement that "Coleman is the greatest ballplayer to ever come out of Kentucky in high school playing. I guarded this boy last year myself and if you don't believe he's tough you should try guarding him yourself sometime.

I think Coleman might be a little overrated in some respects, but that isn't his fault. The newspapers were the one's that gave him the big build-up. Like his coach said, "he didn't see how anyone could judge him in the two first games he played in here when he saw him play forty games this year. I think it was natural that Kelly didn't show too good in the first three games because of the great pressure which was on him in this tournament and the fact that everybody expected him to be great because of his great build-up.

After Saturday night's game, in which he set a record I don't think anyone will come close to for awhile, I don't see how anyone could disagree on his great ballplaying. If that wasn't enough for the fans who saw the game, then I think they expected something supernatural of a seventeen year old boy to do.

By the looks of the U.K.-Iowa score, U.K. sure could use some of Kelly Coleman's points. Also the one coach out of the sixteen who didn't pick Kelly as the unanimous choice for all-state selections, really "goofed"!

Gene Davis

Is SGA Weak?

Dear Sir:

Who among the students holds a position of importance in the University? Have you ever noticed that, while quite a fuss is made over moves by student bodies, these moves seem to mostly concern the University social life? SGA has been given a few matters to pacify it, such as parking permits and control over drinking. I say pacify because, have you ever noticed the police at both the University driveways and the student dorms.

Of course, realizing that the University has men to control the matter of business, and deans to run each of the colleges, there would seem to be no question of what the University should run itself. And, frankly, maybe it should. Using student government means a carefully selected group to run almost all the disciplinary matters and some few of the scholastic ones in colleges. Either let the salaried employees run the University, or give something, some duties to our weak SGA. A good university, like we claim ourselves to be, would have no use for a student government which was merely a front.

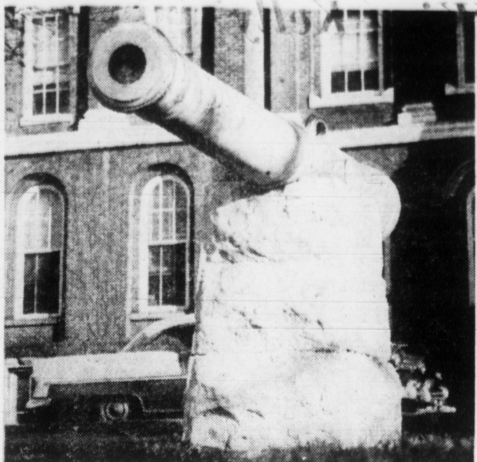
Clarence L. Lebus

Dean M. M. White, of the College of Arts and Sciences, remarked about an all-too-familiar situation: "If a UK graduate is highly honored, mention of the institution he attended is obscure or seldom given. I can assure you that were he sent to the penitentiary, UK would be prominently mentioned."

Culture and education, even in 1956, still may not be purchased in cartons or containers. Work is still the only means to obtain these items.

The professors and the book store should find some way of coordinating book orders with the number of students enrolled in classes. With the semester well underway some students still haven't been able to buy books for their courses. The book store says it's the profs fault, and the instructors blame it on the book store. The deans should establish some kind of policy on this matter. The students are caught in the middle. The teachers assign huge daily readings, and the book store laughs at them.

UK students contributed nearly \$1,400 to the Christmas Seal drive last December. This is particularly gratifying since the need is greater in Kentucky than most other states. Kentucky's TB rate is unusually high.



Boom!

The camera could have lied this time, but I thought the story said they had removed it from the city dump.

The Workshop

Segregation Discussed By Old Proprietor

By RAY HORNBACK

We've tried to keep up with the flood of material on the integration question. Most every leading magazine has presented a large spread on the subject. The newspapers and press services have given more than ample coverage to the Alabama riots, and in general the American public has been presented both sides of the question in almost every form.

Recently we ran across a letter to the editor in the Miami Hurricane, one of the finest colored papers in the nation. The letter was written by Al Merdan, who we will consider a student as a matter of conjecture.

MR. (we use the term cautiously) MERDAN had the following things to say. . . "Integration is an unworkable concept. Negroes are as any scientist will tell you, inferior."

He added, "Ethically, Negroes have proven time and again to be untrustworthy. . . they are, and always have been, less honest than the white man."

Merdan then said, "An attempt to mix white and colored races is not only an abomination in the eyes of God, but of science."

We questioned the advisability of reprinting the above few paragraphs. We'll make no attempt to disprove the warped and twisted views of Mr. Merdan. We only request that you give them a second glance and then join us as we sit back, wondering just what type of

man this Merdan character must be.

Persons like Merdan spread throughout the south seem to make certain a period in American history of absolute refusal to obey Federal law. Eric Sevareid said that it seems certain that "the country is going to have to live with this phenomenon for years to come before racial integration of the schools becomes a quiescent issue."

Such a period as we are now experiencing and will experience for what looks like a long while, may become one of the most serious challenges to Constitutional processes in the history of the U.S.

What is the solution? The solution should not and must not involve any federal use of physical force. Such coercive action would only undermine what gains have already been made.

Time seems to be the big factor. Only through a patient "wading through" process are we to avoid another mar on the pages of history such as the Civil War.

Much progress has been made since the Supreme Court decision of June, 1954. There is more integration today than before the decision. Border states have reacted fairly rapidly, while heavy political and economic pressures in the deep South have held resistance to a relatively status quo position.

We are unable to offer any profound solutions to the great integration problem—one which has been made thus due to the lack on a real centralized authority.

We only hope that the issue will be kept out of politics and that such persons as the aforementioned Merdan character are few and far between.



56-Year-Old UK Cannon Once Rested In City Dump

By R. NEIL VOSHELL
Kernel Cannon Editor

What might well be UK's oldest landmark—an old Spanish cannon from Cuba—was once buried in the city dump.

After the American victory at the Battle of Santiago, a 100 year old Spanish cannon was brought to the United States as one of the spoils of war. It was one of the three guns given to Kentucky by the War Department in 1900.

The city of Lexington was presented with the cannon by Governor William O. Bradley. But somehow it ended up in the city dump instead of acting as a pigeon roost in front of the court house.

It was found buried among the rubbish in the dump where the

University School now stands. Certain Lexington dignitaries had it cleaned and mounted on the campus, (then Kentucky State College) in its present location in front of the Administration Building facing Limestone street.

Lexington's Mayor Duncan presented the gun to President Patterson at an unveiling ceremony May 19, 1903.

Although the State Cadets fired a 21 gun salute, it seems that once again the old cannon was snubbed of its due glory. The ceremony was used for presenting the major in command of the Cadets with a \$75 sword.

The hip-flask men of the '20's considered it quite a thrill to fire a "broadside" from the old gun

whenever gunpowder could be obtained. University officials became quite perturbed about being awakened in the middle of the night by what seemed to be a minor earthquake, to say nothing of the effect it had on the local citizens.

Finally officials hit upon the idea of filling the muzzle with concrete. It must have been a good idea for to this day it has never been fired successfully—but not that it hasn't been tried frequently.

If the old cannon could only talk it would probably laugh at the things college pranksters think is hot stuff. For who knows what has passed by the old cannon in the course of its more than a century and a half-life.

Cafeteria Spud Peelers Average 400 lbs A Day

By JOYCE ADAMS
Kernel Spud Editor

How would you like to peel 400 pounds of potatoes a day? Probably you will never have to. However, that might be one of your jobs if you worked in the Student Union cafeteria.

John K. Barnes, cafeteria director, says he has to buy for one meal two cases of green beans, 100 pounds of roast beef, 115 pounds of cube steak, 70 pounds of broccoli, and 60 pounds of lima beans. If you had strawberry shortcake for dessert, it would take 60 pounds of frozen strawberries.

It's no wonder such an enormous quantity of food has to be bought for use in the Student Union cafeteria. It's quite normal for 500 people to eat lunch there in one day. From 600 to 700 are expected for the night meal. Although 255 girls from Keeneland Hall regularly eat two meals a day there, two-thirds of the customers are town people.

Barnes explained, "We would operate in the red if town people didn't eat here. They make prices cheaper for students."

The Keeneland Hall girls eat their two meals each day for 87c. "We can't make a profit," Barnes said, "because we would be open for criticism and would be cheating the students."

The girls have meal tickets with numbers which are punched as they go through the line. One of the two lines in the cafeteria is held open for the Keeneland Hall girls for one-half hour. The girls are given a selective choice, novel because in most other University eating places a set menu is planned.

Between \$300 and \$800 is spent each day for food in the cafeteria. "This depends upon whether or not we have a banquet in the Blue Grass Room," said Barnes. Every kind of food in the SUB, even cokes, has to be bought through the cafeteria.

All the food used in the cafeteria is bought in town on a competitive basis. The Food Storage Center has charge of buying the food on a weekly basis. Most of the bread is baked in the cafeteria, while the milk comes from the University dairy.

Barnes has been director of the cafeteria since July, 1955. A native of Grant County, he graduated from the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Barnes worked at the Phoenix Hotel for three years while he was going through school, and also worked part time at one of the clothing stores downtown. For three years he worked part time at Eastern State Hospital where he was in charge of all food.



3.1417's

It would just about take a mathematician to figure out where to put all the pies needed to feed several hundred empty-stomached UK students.

Barf!

The epitome, the ultimate in ungratefulness was performed by a sadistic, conning group of female greeks with choo-choo trains and whistles on their minds last Wednesday night.

This certain Maxwell street band was relieved of several of their trophies on Tuesday night. The good lads who borrowed the articles, spotted and recognized in rapid retreat on the eve of the crime, offered to return them the following night. True to their word, the fellows showed up in good faith with songs and a well-organized program. They were received with a bucket of water.

I doubt if the girls will ever see their damn trophies again.

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Kampus Kernels

Friday, March 23
 All-Campus Sing, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Folk Dance, Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m.
 Guignol: "Taming of the Shrew," Guignol, 8:30 p.m.
 Home Economics Career Day, H. E. Building, 10-2.
 Zeta Beta Tau House Party, House, 8 p.m.
 Chemistry Day, Kastle Hall.
 Publications Clinic.
 Student Bar Association Dance, Joyland, 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 24
 All-Campus Sing Finals, Mem. Hall, 8 p.m.
 Convention of Latin Clubs and Students, Mem. Hall, 8 a.m.
 Guignol: "Taming of the Shrew," Guignol, 8:30 p.m.
 Tau Kappa Epsilon House Party, House, 7:30 p.m.
 Cosmopolitan Club International Dinner, Ky. Utilities, 6:30 p.m.
 Triangle House Party, House, 8 p.m.
 Zeta Beta Tau Formal Dinner Dance, Boiling Springs, 6 p.m.
 Newman Club Leap Year Party, Center, 8 p.m.
 Phi Kappa Tau Founders' Day Banquet, Campbell House, 6 p.m.
 Alpha Delta Pi Tea Dance for Pledges, House, 2-4.
 Disciple Student Fellowship Retreat, Meriweather Lodge, Tates Creek Road, 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 25
 Phi Upsilon Omicron Initiation Breakfast, H. E. Bldg., 9 a.m.
 D.S.F. Retreat ends, noon return.
Monday, March 26
 Alpha Gamma Rho Founders' Day Banquet, SUB, 6 p.m.
 Dinner for Dr. Kirwan, SUB, 6:15 p.m.
Tuesday, March 27
 "The Loss of Perspective in Education," Blazer Lecture: Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, Guignol, 8 p.m.
 Delta Zeta (Pershing Rifles) dessert, House, 6 p.m.
 Delta Sigma Pi Banquet, SUB, 6 p.m.
 Delta Sigma Pi Banquet, SUB, 6 p.m.
 Hamilton House Orphans' Easter Egg Hunt, House, 3-5.
 Alpha Xi Delta (Sigma Chi) dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma (Phi Kappa Tau) dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.
 Kappa Delta Initiation Banquet, Lafayette, 6:30 p.m.
 Alpha Delta Pi Benefit Bridge, House, 2 and 7:30.
Wednesday, March 28
 "Stars in the Night" Program, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Gamma Delta Mother-Daughter Buffet Supper, House, 5:30 p.m.
 University Mother's Day.
Friday, March 30
 EASTER HOLIDAYS begin.
Monday, April 2
 EASTER HOLIDAYS end.
Wednesday, April 4
 "Novel Writing" — Miss Harriette Arnow, Guignol, 8 p.m.
 Dinner for Legislature, ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 5
 Campus Cinema: "Casque D'or," Guignol, 2:30 and 7:30.
 Classical Association of Middle West and South Phoenix.
 Kappa Alpha (Alpha Gamma Delta) dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.
 Agriculture — Council Banquet, SUB, 6 p.m.



DR. ARTHUR E. BESTOR

Educator Speaks In Blazer Series

"The Loss of Perspective in Education" will be the subject of a Blazer Lecture by Dr. Arthur E. Bestor at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 27, in the Guignol Theatre. Dr. Bestor, professor of history

at the University of Illinois, has had extensive training in the field of history, with special emphasis on the social aspects of the subject.
 A classroom teacher, he has had ample opportunity to view the failure of the modern educational system. His "Educational Wastelands" is a provocative book which has stimulated an enormous amount of debate.
 As a result of this book, Professor Bestor has appeared frequently on educational programs, most often in debate with the defenders of modern educational organization and procedures. He recently published another volume, entitled "The Restoration of Learning."
 The lecture is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blazer, of Ashland, and is open to the public without charge. Dr. Bennett H. Wall, associate professor of history, will preside.

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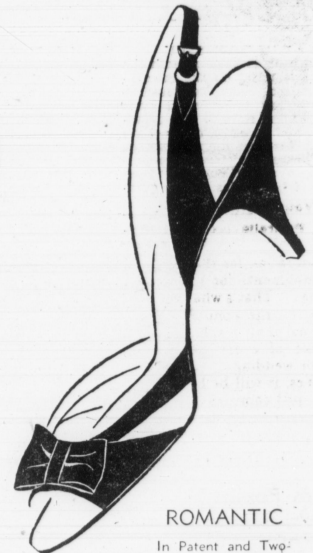
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Agriculture Deans To Meet Here

The deans of Southern colleges of agriculture from 13 states and Puerto Rico will hold their annual spring meeting here April 5-7. The deans and their wives will be the guests of the College of Agriculture Thursday, April 5 at the annual Agriculture Banquet.

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Left to right: "Francis I", \$38.75; "Silver Wheat", \$32.50; "Classic Rose", \$33.50; "Silver Sculpture", \$34.75; "Pointed Antique", \$32.50. All prices are for 6-piece place settings and incl. Fed. tax.

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THE PARTY LINE by Christie Vandergrift

Male Student Gives His Version Of Campus Apparel

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is written by a male, from his point of view.

The white buck is dying on the UK campus. The death of this old favorite shoe for the college man is accompanied by several other trends in the way UK males are dressing.

In a survey last week taken of seven down-town Lexington men's clothing stores, the following trends were brought out concerning UK males' clothing tastes:

1. The white buck shoe is being replaced by the sewn moccasins and loafers in darker colors, such as cordovan.

2. Suits and sport coats are bending to the influence of the "natural" look trend. Limp shoulders, long front lines with three buttons and flap pockets are taking the place of the well-padded, two-button, patch pocket models.

3. Contrary to some campus opinion, UK is not going "ivy league" . . . at least not in the proper sense of the term. Most of the merchants said students are buying some of the apparel cut in the extreme ivy style, such as crew neck sweaters and pleated slacks, but in general, UK just can't stomach the whole hog ivy dresser.

4. And, to the regret of some UK males, the pink shirt era is passing. Merchants feel this fad in men's clothing is dying for the campus males. It is still good for some high schools, but the college man didn't last long. In fact, some of the merchants mentioned something about the "pink shirt-black trousered hoods" being the only ones still buying these colors.

5. The trend this spring will be toward more color and contrast in men's apparel. Last year, and several years before that, somber colors and moderated tones were the style, such as a grey tweed sport coat with slightly lighter (or darker) grey slacks. This spring, the contrast will be much more pronounced and colors will be bright.

When asked to "dress" the average UK male student going out for a typical evening's entertainment, such as a basketball game, the merchants assembled the following ensemble:

HAT, a narrow brim, dark-toned felt; TOPCOAT, a rough tweed, closely patterned in light colors or a camel's hair coat; SPORT COAT, a shaggy tweed cut in the ivy style; DRESS SHIRT, a white, oxford cloth, button-down collar; TIE, by all means the dark colored Repp stripe to complement the sport coat color; SLACKS, grey flannels, usually with the flap in the back; SOCKS, solid colors now, not argyles, are leading the field; SHOES, the dark moccasins or loafers, sometimes the wing tip cordovans; BELT, plain leather or plaid cloth.

After dressing Joe College in this typical outfit, the merchants were questioned on the prices of each of these articles which UK males usually pay.

The result was an average which blasts all ancient theories that the college male is a cheapskate . . . \$134.60 for the outfit, not counting underclothes, and accessories such as jewelry, gloves, etc.

Lexington businessmen emphasized this point about today's UK male and his clothes buying; they say the college lads are spending more money because they are much more clothes conscious than ever before.

The old days of struggling through college with a pair of levis, a seedy sport shirt and sweater and a pair of dirty white bucks are gone . . . at least for the time being.

Cupid On Campus,

Pinned Pat McLain, AXID, to Lt. William R. Fields, USAF. Engaged Delilah Garrett, Eastern State College, to Charles Davidson.

Kirwan Fete To Be Monday

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, former UK grid coach and present instructor in the Department of History, will be honored by a dinner at 6:15 p.m. next Monday in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. The dinner is being sponsored by the Department of History and the University of Kentucky Press. Dr. Kirwan is being honored for his outstanding work in editing the recently published "John Green of the Orphan Brigade."

Miss Mariam Green, Louisville, who owns the original journal which Dr. Kirwan edited, and is the daughter of its author, Johnny Green, will be a special guest. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan will also be present.

Reservations should be made not later than noon, March 24. There will be a charge of \$2 a plate. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Rosemary K. Boyer, 2-2200, Ext. 2158.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, March 23, 1956

The longest nine-inning game in the history of major league baseball, 3 hours, 52 minutes, was played in Yankee Stadium, New York, May 24, 1953, between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox won, 14-10.

The Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association estimated the total number of physicians in the United States at the beginning of 1954 at 218,522, of whom 159,333 were in private practice.



COLONEL of the WEEK



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present as its "Colonel of the Week," Elizabeth Bell.

Liz is president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a member of Cwens and Links, and has served two terms in the Student Government Association.

A junior education major, Liz has a 3.4 standing. She is a member of the League of Women Voters, Panhellenic and presently is serving as secretary of SGA.

This sweet young thing, affectionately known as "Rickey Rat," is acquiring a minor in journalism, but please don't hold that against her.

For these outstanding accomplishments, the Stirrup Cup invites Liz to enjoy two of its delicious meals. (And are they good—Ed.)

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Students May Not Miss Last Class

By "STELLA" BEARD

Students will be penalized for being absent from class on their last class day preceding a holiday even though their last class does not fall on the calendar day immediately preceding the holiday, Maple Moores, assistant registrar, said today.

In explaining this ruling, Miss Moores said that many students thought if they did not have classes on the day before a holiday, they would not be penalized for missing classes on days immediately preceding.

This is incorrect, Miss Moores explained, if the class missed is the last regularly scheduled meeting of that class before the holiday. Thus, if a holiday vacation begins on Friday, a student must attend all his Wednesday classes to avoid penalty providing those classes do not also meet on Thursday.

The penalty for non-attendance in these classes will be one extra credit hour added to the student's requirements for graduation. This ruling also applies to absence from classes immediately following a holiday, as well as to those before.

The only undergraduates excepted from this ruling, Miss Moores added, are those students who made a 3.4 standing or better for the previous semester's work. These students will be afforded the same privilege as that given graduate students in that no report will be required of their absences. This privilege will be ex-

tended, however, only if applied for at the Registrar's office.

Miss Moores also said that previously all absences before or after a holiday had been reported to the registrar's office. This office had automatically affixed the prescribed penalty onto the offending student, but many of the penalties were subsequently revoked upon petition of the student to the Dean of Men.

Under the present system, only those penalties which have been approved by the dean, will be submitted to the registrar's office, thus avoiding much unnecessary paperwork.

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Two Seniors Huflage And Sherfy To Spend Five Months Overseas

Two UK seniors, Mary Ann Huflage and James D. Sherfy, will spend about five months overseas representing Kentucky in the 1956 International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Mary Ann will leave for Norway in June and Sherfy will start for India in August. Both will graduate from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics in May.

Mary Ann was an active 4-H Club member in high school. She won state honors in canning and took top honors in community relations, citizenship, and achievement. She is a member of Delta Zeta

sorority, the Home Economics Club, and the University 4-H Club.

Sherfy, also a 4-H clubber, specialized in dairying, tobacco, and leadership projects. For the past three summers, he has shown cattle for breeders in Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Illinois. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, the University 4-H Club, Block and Bridle, and Phalanx.

The UK students will live with rural families in Norway and India, working and playing with the family.



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LIME AND MAXWELL



DIXIE LEE BROWNING

UK Coed Named Queen

Dixie Lee Browning, 20, a UK junior from Winchester, will be Kentucky's princess at the National Cherry Blossom Festival at Washington, D.C., April 3-to-8.

Highlights of the annual event will be a parade at 8 p.m. on April 4 in which Dixie Lee will ride on a float sponsored by UK; the Cherry Blossom Ball at 8 p.m., April 6, at the Sheraton Park Hotel where Dixie Lee will compete for the festival-queen title along with princesses from 48 states and six territories; and the Cherry Blossom Pageant on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, April 7 and 8.

Dixie Lee is majoring in business education and is vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is also a member of Panhellenic and the Women's Athletic Association.

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Louisville Concertmeister To Present Program Here

Sidney Harth, violinist and concertmaster of the Louisville Orchestra, will present a program here Tuesday, April 3 in the Guignol Theatre at 8:15 p.m. This is an exchange program between the University of Louisville School of Music and the UK Music Department.

Harth studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music. In 1948 he won the Naumburg Foundation Award and gave a Town Hall recital. He later received the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences Award.

Get This!

The only UK student spectators to attend the NCAA tourney at Iowa City last week left a "good luck" notice to the victorious Iowans that was termed a "truly great act of sportsmanship."

E. T. Clements, Dave Cousins, and R. B. Lockhart, the UK trio attending the tournament, posted the following notice sign on a bulletin board at the State University of Iowa:

"To all loyal Iowans, you have beaten Kentucky by a nominal score, so we the tried and true supporters of the Cats believe that you will go all the way. If you do not though, you will be represented in the Olympics by 'Sugar' (Carl Cain) who has been the nemesis of the best.

"If Sugar Cain and Bob Burrow and the other stalwarts of the greater teams of the U.S. play as the game Saturday night was played, then we will bring home the Gold Medal for the top honors from Melbourne (site of the Olympic games).

"So, good luck Hawkeyes in your pursuit of the NCAA title, and here's hoping you are the ones to beat San Francisco."

The Wildcat supporters' notice was reprinted in the S.U. student paper, The Daily Iowan. The president of South Quadrangle at the university wrote a letter to the three Kentuckians stating that almost every Iowa student had read the sign.

In the letter, the quad president said, "Most of them (the Iowa students), as I did, examine themselves to see if they would have made a similar gesture if they had been in the same situation."

He concluded with this postscript: "Best wishes to the U of K basketball team for next year. And to this year's team, good luck always, in all ways."

The United States accounts for over 60 percent of the world's oil consumption outside the Iron Curtain.

About 70 percent of all the rubber used in the United States today is synthetic rubber made from crude oil or natural gas.

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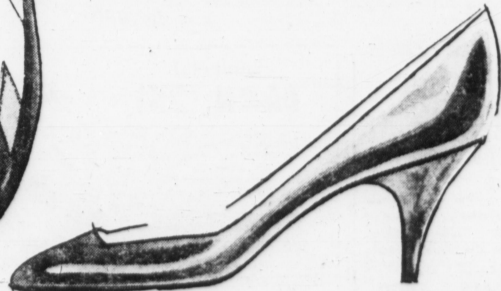
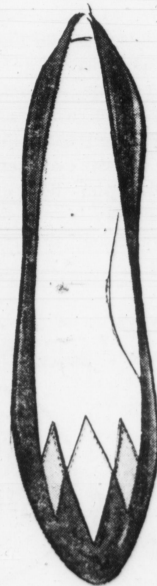
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Short Stuff

Veterans on the GI Bill will have only three days in April to sign for their March training allowance, the Veterans Administration said today.

Signing dates are April 3, 4, and 5.

Dr. Jasper Shannon of the Political Science Department will discuss his experiences in Norway at a Coffee Chat meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, March 26 in the Music Room of the SUB.

Dr. Shannon and his family lived in Norway for a year while he was on a Fulbright Research Grant. He was a delegate from the United States to the International Political Science Conference in Stockholm, Sweden.

Dr. Shannon is a former president of the Southern Political Science Association.

The University of Kentucky Dames Club will hold an informal dance Saturday, March 24 in the Social Room of the SUB. It is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Tryouts for trylers with the UK Marching 100 will be held April 20 in Room 20 of the Fine Arts Building at 3 p.m. Those trying out are requested to bring their own hats.

Judging will be based on appearance and twirling ability. Those interested are asked to contact Warren Lutz by phone (ex. 2243) prior to April 20.

The Student Bar Association of the College of Law will hold a dance tonight at Joyland Little Casino at 8 p.m. Joe Bonurant and his orchestra will play.

Eli Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, tapped seven new members on Thursday, March 15. The new members are Helen Anderson, Elizabeth Ayers, Mary Holmes Kauffman, Glenna Lambert, Alice Maggard, Carol Riddle, and Martha Simmons.

The initiation and breakfast will take place March 25, at the Home Economics Building.

T. E. Johnson, a part time instructor in the UK Physics Department, will speak on "The Theory of the P-N Junction" at the weekly Physics Colloquium to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 23 in Room 208 Pence Hall.

"The P-N Junction" is a topic in solid state physics.

Dr. Sallie E. Pence of UK's Department of Mathematics will show slides on Norway, Sweden, and Denmark to the second meeting of the International Travel Society.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 124 of the Funkhouser Building. Persons interested in international travel are invited to attend.

New officers for the four law clubs of the College of Law have been elected for 1956.

The officers are Arthur E. Abshire, president and Gerald W. Fuller, secretary, Brandies Club; Robert C. McCrooklin, president, and David Van Horn, vice-president, Reed Club; R. Caywood Metcalf, president, James B. Stewart, vice-president, and Calvin N. Manis, secretary, Rutledge Club; William L. Brooks, president, and Joseph L. Travis, secretary, Vinson Club.

All officers are second year law students.

Dr. R. E. Bills will speak at the regular meeting of the Psychology Club in Room 128 of the Student Union Building Monday, March 26.

His speech, "It Didn't Go Away" concerns the problem of doing away with value judgments in psychology. It is open to the public. Officers will be elected.

Student Union Executive committee elected for the next year and the latter part of this year are Marlene Begley, Nancy Boggs, Laura Sue Glenn, Janice Gover, and Betsy Patterson.

The new members, who were elected in campus voting Wednesday, March 21, will take office after Easter and preside next year. The new officers of the Student Union Board will be elected from this new executive committee and the committee chairmen of the Student Union.

Dr. Herman L. Donovan will be honored for his work with foreign students at the Cosmopolitan Club's annual International Dinner.

The dinner is to be at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the Kentucky Utilities at 120 S. Limestone.

Foreign students will prepare food from 14 countries.

Tickets are \$1.50 each and are available in the YWCA and YMCA offices.

Dr. Statie Erikson, head of the College of Home Economics, is attending a conference at Knoxville, Tenn., on March 22 and 23.

The conference is designated for state personnel on planning and teaching undergraduate and graduate courses for extension workers.

English language daily newspapers in the U.S. numbered 1,785 with combined circulation of 54,572,286, Sept. 30, 1953; Sunday newspapers, 554, with 45,948,554 circulation.

Easter Pageant To Be Given

The floor and stage of Memorial Coliseum will be set as the streets of Jerusalem Sunday morning, April 1, when the second annual Central Kentucky Easter Pageant will be presented.

The Easter morning program will begin at 6 a.m. Also planned this year is an early presentation at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 31, in the Coliseum.

Many students of the University are taking part in the pageant which will last for about two hours. Tau Sigma, modern dance group, will perform to Prokofiev's "Freude Opus 12, No. 7." Their dance is designed to express the joy of the day on which Jesus enters Jerusalem.

The pageant opens showing the activities of Jerusalem on the first Palm Sunday, the day Jesus rode into that city. It is the time of the Passover and there is much gaiety in the streets.

The events of that week are portrayed including the Last Supper on Thursday and later that night, the betrayal of Christ.

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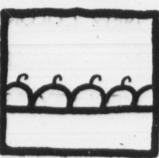
WHAT'S THIS?
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Blue-White Queen Debaters To Be Crowned Enter Tourney

The Blue and White Queen will be crowned Saturday, March 24, at half time of the annual Blue and White intersquad football game. Voting for the Blue and White Queen will be Thursday and Friday, March 22-23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ticket booth of the SUB. ID cards must be presented. Candidates for the Blue and

White Queen are Middle Lou Yager, KKG; Tracy Walden, CHI; Martha Lockhart, ZTA; Oredia Harmon, Dillard House; Harriet Hart, KAT; Martha Whalin, AXID; Greta Barrickman, ADPI; Barbara Burcham, DZ; Joan Hazelwood, Boyd; Sugie Stevens, Jewell; Carol McGinnis, AGD; Shirley Harris, DDD; and KD.

Medical

(Continued from Page 1)

especially in the field of the basic sciences.

(4) That the medical school faculty be on a full time salary and that their private practice be limited to referrals from private physicians. Any treatment by faculty members would be done in the medical center of the University and all fees for such treatment would go into a pool, to be used for whatever cause the faculty as a whole felt most necessary.

Dr. Lippard stated the belief that the total treatment by members of the faculty would, under this set-up, be equivalent to adding only four or five physicians to the state.

(5) That the medical school be confined to 13 departments—six basic science and seven clinical. Any more, he said, would only weaken the school.

Dr. Lippard also said that the buildings necessary for the school

would be a medical sciences building, teaching hospital, a clinic for the School of Dentistry, quarters for nurses, interns, and residents; a supplementary heating plant, and an out-patient clinic.

But, he added, the hospital need not be completed until two years after the first class enters the medical school.

No official estimate has been made public as to the cost of the school. However, comparative figures from the University of Florida and the University of Virginia, where similar schools are in the process of being completed, indicate the possible total cost will be somewhere in the vicinity of 15-20 million dollars.

From one-half to two-thirds of the hospital cost could be financed, though, through Federal agencies, and at present there is legislation pending which, if enacted, will allow coverage of one-half the rest of the amount, up to a maximum of \$2,500,000.

There are at present some 40 to 50 medical educators under consideration for the deanship of the new school, but as yet no names have been released.

Dr. Lippard averred his belief that the medical school would not only help the University, but would also "be a definite asset to the community, as has been proven in cities wherever medical schools have been established previously."

established in Philadelphia, Pa., then the nation's capital, by the act of April 2, 1792, which provided for gold, silver and copper coinage.

The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,450 feet. The deepest place is believed to be in the Marianas Trench.

UK will enter nine students in the three-day National Tau Kappa Alpha Forensics Conference at New York University March 26, 27, and 28. Tau Kappa Alpha is a national debating and public speaking society.

Three debate teams will enter the conference. The debaters are James Dundon and Charles English, who will debate six rounds, alternating from affirmative to the negative side of the question. Lissy May and Jane Snyder will debate the affirmative and Richard Roberts and Eddie Lovelace, the negative.

In addition to debate, UK will be represented in public speaking by Jane Snyder and Nancy Niles, in discussion by Nancy Niles, Terry Kuester and Suzanne Shively, and by Suzanne Shively in after dinner speaking. All entrants will take part in the National Student Congress, which concerns the writing and debating on bills dealing with the problems of guaranteed annual wage and racial integration in public schools.

The topic for the discussion contest is "How Can We Best Implement the Supreme Court Decision on Racial Integration in Public Schools?" The debate question is whether or not we should have a guaranteed annual wage.

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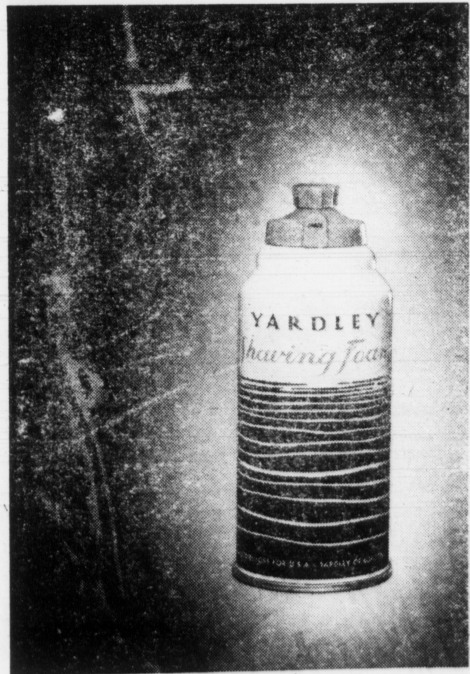
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



On the left, William Nock Colonna, B.S. in Business Administration, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, '52.

"Sales results...and something more"

Two and a half months after he began training with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland, Bill Colonna went into the army, spending a year in Korea.

"While in the service," Bill says, "I never thought of having to look for another job. I resumed my career in the telephone business as soon as I got back. What's more, my rate of pay was increased by crediting my time in the army."

"After training, I was promoted to Sales Manager in Salisbury, Md. I'm responsible for initiating, planning and coordinating sales activities in an area serving 50,000 customers in nine counties

on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I select and train men for my sales force, and help business office managers with their sales problems.

"Sales and marketing in the telephone business are growing more important every day. We've many new and different services to offer people. It's a job with scope, variety and challenge.

"Arranging for customers' communications requirements keeps me in touch with all departments of the company. These contacts add valuable experience that will always prove useful. I wanted a career that was broad and full of opportunities, and that's what I've got."

Bill Colonna is typical of the many young men who have interesting jobs in the telephone business. Career opportunities of many kinds exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



Trustees Accept \$23,475 In Gifts

Changes In Staff Are Given

By 'Vital Statistics' Beard

Gifts of money totaling \$23,475 and a registered Duroc boar were accepted for the University of Kentucky Monday by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Donors and their contributions were Lederle Lab. Division of the American Cyanamid Co., \$3,000; the Agricultural Experiment Station for "studies of the anhelmitic caricide against internal parasites of domestic animals."

U.S. Department of Agriculture, \$5,000 to the Experiment Station for exploring the prospects of expanding burley markets in Spain; Spencer Chemical Co., \$2,500 to the Experiment Station for a grant-in-aid to support work in

agricultural applications of polyethylene.

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, \$1,500 to the Experiment Station for support of its project "Growth Stimulants for Swine"; Radio station WHAS, \$1,000 for "the establishment of a scholarship to advance the training of a young man or woman of American birth having promise and ability in the sciences and arts of communication; Maytag Company Foundation, \$250 to be used as the University sees fit.

General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund, \$200 to the University Alumni Association; E. T. Carvill, Chicago, \$25 to the Central University Scholarship Fund for a scholarship in commerce; W. F. Foster, Mayfield, a registered Duroc boar to the Western Kentucky Sub-station at Princeton.

The executive committee, at its Monday meeting, also

(1) Approved the appointments, resignations, and staff changes for College of Arts and Sciences—Appointments: Thomas R. Gregory, part-time instructor in journalism; Calvin H. Evans and William R. Schmalsteig, instructors in modern foreign languages; Phillip A. Smith, assistant professor of psy-

chology; John R. Christiansen, lecturer in sociology.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Appointments: Robert L. Carter, assistant county extension agent, Pike County; Maurice Cole, assistant county extension agent, Todd County; Frank B. Borries, extension specialist, press information; Harold H. Pierce, extension specialist in pastures.

Resignations: Eddie F. Daniel, field agent; Louise M. Jett, assistant chemist; Lois H. Sharp, home demonstration agent, Boyd County.

Leave of absence: Royal K. Kelley, county extension agent, Ballard county, sabbatical leave from Sept. 1, 1956 to June 1, 1957.

College of Engineering—Resignations: J. L. Carter, Jr., instructor in engineering drawing; Roy E. Swift, research supervisor.

College of Education—Leave of absence: Ruth Sneed, assistant professor, granted leave for three months, effective June 1, 1956.

College of Adult and Extension Education—Appointment: Rickman Powers, instructor in commerce, Northern Center.

Graduate School—Appointment:

Lyle R. Dawson, head of the Chemistry Department, made acting dean for the 1956 Summer Session.

Office of the Dean of Women—Appointment: Carolyn F. Butler, assistant dietician, women's residence halls.

(2) Appointed J. Stephen Watkins, Lexington, a member of the executive committee to replace Smith D. Broadbent, Jr., Cadiz, whose term expired last Dec. 31.

(3) Approved the naming of the laboratories in the Department of Anatomy and Physiology in honor of the late Dr. Joseph W. Pryor.

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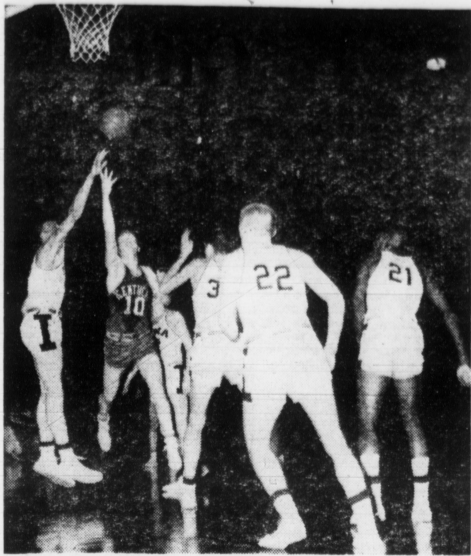
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He Made It Too

Gerry Calvert drives through the entire Iowa team for a crisp shot during the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament last weekend. Despite the Hawkeye company around him Calvert scored. UK lost in the finals 89-77.

Franta Sets Vault Record

By ROBERT SMITH
A new UK track record was set Saturday when pole vaulting freshman, Dave Franta, soared twelve feet six inches into the wind blue yonder.

Franta's mark, set at the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland, Ohio, eclipsed the ancient university mark of twelve feet three and five eighths inches set in 1925.

Setting this record however, proved to be only a disappointment for Franta since he had vaulted better than 13 feet while in high school.

In other events, Ray Blasingame, primarily a hurdler, but hindered by an ankle injury took to the 45 yard dash and qualified for the finals in a meet that featured such greats as Wes Santee.

The only other Wildcat participant at Cleveland, Jack Brown, just missed qualifying for the same event.

Coach Don Cash Seaton's charges bolstered with the addition of cagers Ray Mills, John Brewer, and Ed Beck, now look forward to a meet with the Morehead Eagles.

World War II started when Hitler's troops invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939.

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KA's To Hold Cage Tourney This Weekend

Basketball is still in the air on the UK campus.

This weekend four Kentucky chapters of Kappa Alpha Order fraternity will hold a basketball tournament in Alumni Gym.

Starting tonight at 7 p.m. the UK chapter will play host to the Transylvania chapter. Following this game the KA's of Georgetown will meet the University of Louisville KA's.

Saturday afternoon the winners will meet for the tourney title, Harry Stille and Bob Martin, both of the UK Intramural Department, will officiate the games.

After the tournament, all four KA chapters will meet for a get-acquainted party.

A large trophy will be given to the winner of the tournament. Actually the winner will receive two trophies, one a rotating trophy that goes to the tourney title-holder each year, and the other will be a permanent trophy for each year's winner.

To keep the rotating trophy, one chapter must capture the tournament three consecutive years.

This year's event is the first of its kind, but Jack Clore and Jimmy Flynn, KA's at UK who originated the idea, plan for the event to be an annual affair.

Good basketball is in store for spectators wishing to see the action as the UK chapter was runner-up in this year's fraternity basketball championships.

The boast such players as Flynn, Jim Farris, Short Saufley, and Billy Heinz.

Also the KA's at U. of L. were rated high in its intramural league.

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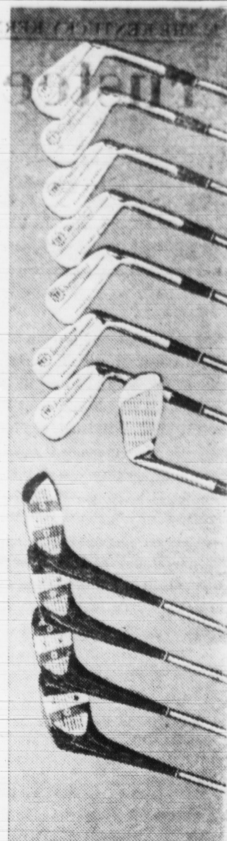
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KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR



"GO HOME KENTUCKY and take Adolph Rupp with you!" "Hey, you hillbillies, pack up and get out!" "Morehead, who's Morehead?" "Oh, just a bunch of southern hicks up here in the hallowed lands of Iowa."

These expressions and many more were typical of the hospitality given to UK and Morehead as they participated in the Midwest Regionals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament. If the North believes in equality Iowa hasn't heard about. Common courtesies halted in Iowa City when small bands of Bluegrass fans visited the little college town. Up there everyone is equal—except Kentuckians!

Never have I witnessed such a lack of sportsmanship as was displayed by the Hawkeye crowd. When UK came onto the floor, rolls of toilet paper were hurled at the Wildcats. Programs were fired at Morehead players and the booing never ceased. The few foreigners seated in huge Iowa Field House received the same treatment. Cups filled with coke were thrown at the Kentucky spectators. The mayor of Morehead was splattered with a soft drink just because he was yelling for his team. Women received verbal abuses but could do little about it. How could 250 Kentuckians fight back against 15,000 Iowans? Yes, that was Iowa's welcome to Kentucky and Morehead in the NCAA.

To those few in the college community who tried to make our stay a pleasant one, we will always be grateful. But to the mobs of people who believe they are civilized we can only say . . . you had better think again!

UK Cheerleaders ought to send a letter of thanks to Morehead's pep group and cheerleaders. The Eagle gang went all out for the Wildcats, leading in yells, whooping it up, and trying to give UK a genuine backing it certainly missed.

TWO WILDCATS have been approached by the Harlem Globetrotters to play with them during an 18 day All-Star tour across the country. Bob Burrow has refused the invitation because of being a candidate in tryouts for the United States' Olympic Basketball Team. Jerry Bird hasn't made up his mind yet. Burrow, incidently, was an All-Tourney selection at Iowa City. Bird just missed making the first team as he placed sixth.

TO THE students who wrote a letter concerning Kelly Coleman: You must sign your name or it won't be printed. If you wish your names to be withheld, we will comply but the letter must have a signature. Let us know who you are and by golly it'll be printed.

SCOOP WHITE tells me that his good brothers at the SAE house won't let him rest until something is said about their winning of the volleyball tournament. Well, they did. You can sleep now Scoop.

At halftime in the Blue-White game there will be a crowning of . . . yep, you guessed it, another queen. Let me see now, that makes 1,754 queens chosen this year doesn't it.

Kentucky may take its basketball team on a west coast trip next year.

Baseball Team Heads South For Georgia, Florida Jaunt

By SCOOP WHITE

Kentucky's baseball team is heading south for a tour of Georgia and Florida, but all will not be pleasure for the Wildcats as Coach Harry Lancaster intends to use the sunshine states as a place to get his baseballers in top physical condition.

Tough competition is in store for the Wildcats in this 11 game southern swing. Coach Lancaster's nine opens its season with Georgia Teachers College in a two game series starting March 26.

Georgia Teachers goes all out for baseball as it has a 35 game schedule lined up this season. They have already played five games and by the time the Cats meet them they will have played eight contests.

The tiny Georgia school offers baseball scholarships and on the present roster they have two former Kentucky high school stars from Wheelwright.

On March 28-29 the Wildcat nine will move to Jacksonville, Fla. for another two game series with Jacksonville Naval Air Station. Then the Cats open conference play against Florida in a three game series.

April 2 the baseballers journey to Macon, Ga., for a single contest with Mercer. The Wildcats then close out their trip with a three game series against Georgia in Athens.

Kentucky will be at a disadvantage as they encounter these southern baseball powers.

Although they have been practicing since Feb. 8 under Freshman Coach Abe Shannon, the Cats have not had the ideal baseball weather these Georgia and Florida teams have had. This is one reason the baseball teams of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Florida are year-in and year-out SEC powers.

Coach Lancaster terms this year's team as "much better than last year's although our record might not be any better." He pointed out that "this year's schedule is tougher with the addition of Florida and Auburn."

Last year the Wildcat nine won two and lost 13. Its SEC record was 1-11.

The Wildcat coach terms his pitching strength much improved over last year. Coach Lancaster plans to take some basketbalers with him and among these are pitchers Phil Grawemeyer, John Crigler, and Billy Ray Cassidy.

Also strengthening the mound-corps will be Charles White, transfer from Eastern, Sophomore Ronnie Parham, and Kenny Hill.

These three hurlers will probably have to carry the pitching load until the newcomers round into shape.

Grawemeyer was the Cats' leading pitcher on the 1954 nine and was one of the SEC's leading moundsmen.

Coach Lancaster expects added help from several footballers after they complete spring practice. Among the gridmen coming out for baseball will be Lou Michaels, Bill Williams, John Cornelius and Woody Herzog.

Only two starters are back from last year, Rough Lawhorn and Bill Willard. Both have switched positions. Willard, a 321 hitter is now an outfielder, but played third base last year. Lawhorn hit .346 last year as he played the outfield, but now is stationed at first base.

The Wildcat nine will sorely miss the services of Sonny Corum, a 410 hitter last season, and Dare Kuhn. Both are ineligible for the coming season.

(Continued on Page 15)

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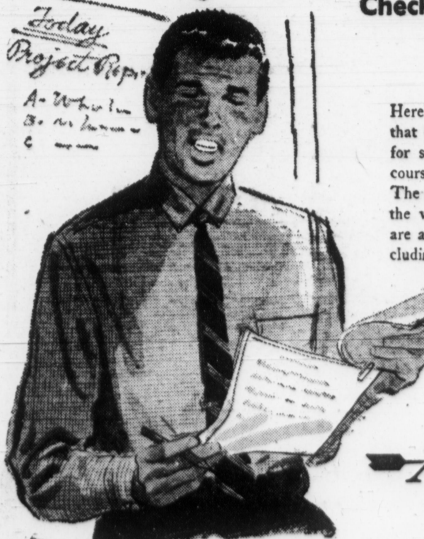
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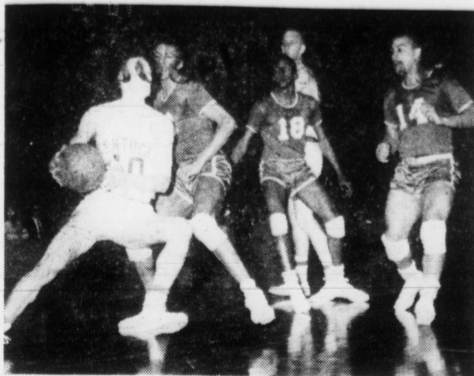
Check this new collar style
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Coming Through

About to blast his way out of a defensive trap is UK guard Vernon Hatton. The SEC Sophomore-of-the-Year had just taken a rebound from Wayne University's backboard. Kentucky whipped Wayne 84-64 in the opening round of the NCAA Tourney at Iowa City.

TIPS ON TOGS

By **LINK**

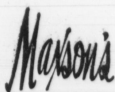
SMOOTH — is the word that will fit the appearance of Charles Eldridge and William Jackson (Sigma Chi Fraternity) when they don their new "After Six" Tuxedos and go tripping the light fantastic. They will be wearing single breasted white dinner coats with shawl collars, midnight blue, summer weight trousers and dark wine accessories — correct and comfortable for a summer evening of fun.

ANOTHER SMOOTHIE — Sam Chestnut III, Commerce Student, is waiting for a little warmer weather so he can "Fall Out" in his new Olive Green "Bahia Weave" suit by Palm Beach, tailored in the Ivy League manner. A light tan shirt with dark brown tie and sport the smart black strap. "Bass" necessitates assures him of a "Best Dressed Man" appearance.

THE DUKE — of "Ivy" has arrived. The Duke came here by the way of "College Hall" and a royal welcome is extended to this scion of the summer fashion Kingdom. Daron and Gordon were united to bring you this suit of casual elegance and comfort during the sizzling summer months. The Duke's coat has the slim natural lines (so sought after these days) and the Duke's trousers are pleated and sport the smart black strap. I suggest you stop by and meet the "Duke." I am sure a mutual fondness will develop.

SAVE MONEY — By asking for your "College Clothing Club" card. Lots of students are using these cards to a good advantage and they cost you nothing. Just stop in and ask for a card as we have one for YOU. Well, there's the horn—game's over for this time—so long for now!

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Spring Grid Battle Will Field Two Evenly Matched Clubs

By **BO GRIFFIN**

On Saturday afternoon gridiron wars will return to Stoll Field as the varsity candidates for next year's football team square off in the annual Blue-White game.

This will be the rubber game contest as each team has won five tilts since the series began in 1945. Coaches for the game will be Charlie Bradshaw who will head the Blue team and Ermal Allen, the Whites.

The Blue-White contest usually concludes organized spring practice but this year there will remain three or four of the 20 days allotted each conference school in the Southeastern Conference.

Practice this spring has been slowed down due to weather conditions but the coaching staff under Head Coach Blanton Collier has been able to get players in good shape and the evenly matched squads should put on quite a battle Saturday afternoon.

Injuries have been at a minimum this spring and none have been serious.

There is still a mad scramble among the 60 odd candidates for

starting positions and probably won't be determined until next fall. Co-captains for next year will be elected in the near future after the game Saturday.

One of the most interesting duels among the players this spring has been the battle for the full-back slot between Bob Dougherty, regular at this position last year, and Cliff Tribble, 185 pound sophomore from Lebanon, Tennessee.

Tribble did not play on last year's freshman team because of transfer ineligibility and although he is 30 pounds lighter than Dougherty, he has been slated by Collier to see a lot of action next fall.

There are 22 returning lettermen from last year's squad which lost

14 letter winners by graduation, including seven starters.

This year's candidates include 16 seniors, 14 juniors, and 37 sophomores.

Here are the probable starting line-ups for Saturday's game:

BLUE		WHITE	
Shively	LE	Pack	
Michaelis	LT	Moore	
Collier	LG	Cornutte	
Kuhn	C	Bosker	
Buchanan	RG	Powers	
Butler	RT	Lindon	
Cornelius	RE	Urbanak	
Robertson	Q	Hughes	
Netoskie	LH	Selvy	
Herzog	RH	Mitchell	
Tribble	F	Dougherty	

The game will begin at 2 p.m. and will be open to the general public. Tickets will be \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students.

Wrestling Weigh-ins

Intramural wrestling weigh-ins will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 4 in the Alumni Gym.

Men wishing to participate in wrestling must enter one of the eight weight classes. These range from the 125 pound to the heavy-weight division, anyone over 187 pounds.

Intramural officials stated they would be a two pound weight allowance for each division.

UK Sends Fencing Trio To NCAA

Three Kentucky fencers have been named to represent the University at the National Collegiate Championships on the campus of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis March 23-24.

Col. Henry Rodgers, head of the University military department and coach of the fencing team, said the men selected are Capt. Charles Vititoe, Lexington senior, who will fence with the epee; George Park, senior from Richmond, foil; and Allen Butler, Nicholson junior, sabre.

Kentucky did not field a regulation team in fencing this year for the first time in several years, Colonel Rodgers explained, because of a lack of eligible participants.

Only four men were out for the team, which ordinarily consists of nine, and the resulting part-time schedule saw the Wildcat varsity fencers split with Vanderbilt in two meetings representing the only competition. UK beat the Commodores in Lexington 5-4, lost to them at Nashville by a 2-7 score.

Both matches were limited to one-weapon bouts in foil.

Both matches were limited to one-weapon bouts in foil.

The Kentucky freshmen beat Vanderbilt's freshmen in both meetings.

Only Vititoe, the Wildcat high point man, has previous NCAA Tournament experience. He participated in last year's championships.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 14)

season. Kuhn was an outfielder and Corun a second baseman.

Probable starting lineup for the Cats is Lawhorn at first, sophomore Jack Rigby at second, Jim Biggerstaff at third, Jack Marston or Dick Voit at shortstop, and Jim Morris, along with Tom Huey handling the catching duties.

Gerry Calvert, who was ineligible last year, is back in his familiar centerfield position. Willard and Dan Chandler will occupy the other outfield positions.

Coach Lancaster will take a 22-man traveling squad along with his assistant coach Shannon. The Cats will leave early tomorrow morning and will return to Lexington April 5, the day before they open their home season against Georgia Tech in the first of a three game series.

Spring Vacation Library Schedule

The Margaret I. King Library has announced its hourly schedule for the spring vacation.

It will be open March 29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; March 31 from 8:30 a.m. to noon; April 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and April 3 it will resume the regular schedule. April 1 the library will be closed.

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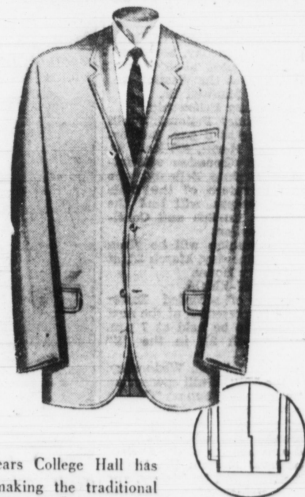
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The DUKE model suit combines the trim easy lines of the "natural look" with smart, casual, comfortable fabrics that are "natural", too. This week try on the Duke model — you'll like it. **\$39.95**

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Religious Notes

DSF
The Disciple Student Fellowship will have a retreat March 24-25, at Merriweather Camp on the Kentucky River. DSF officers for the coming year will be elected at the retreat. All members are urged to attend.

The Fellowship will leave at 2 p.m. Saturday, from the back of the SUB.

A meeting will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, in Room 127, SUB.

Noonday services are held from 12 noon to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, in Room 127, SUB.

Goya

The Greek Orthodox Youth of America is sponsoring a Bible discussion class at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday at the Greek Orthodox Church, 920 E. High St. The class is under the supervision of John Anthrocopoulos, religious chairman. Scriptures are read and discussed at the meeting.

Goya will meet at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24, to decorate for Greek Independence Day, March 25. Those who would like to help are asked to come to the basement of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, in the Newman Chapel, at the corner of Lexington and College View. There will be a sermon, stations, and benediction.

A mass will be said at 5 p.m. today in the chapel. There will be two masses at the chapel Sunday at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Confessions will be heard from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 24, in the chapel. Holy Communion is distributed in the chapel from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Noonday prayers are held from 12 noon to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 128, SUB.

B'Nai Brith Hillel
The B'Nai Brith Hillel Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at the Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Ave.

Wesley Foundation
Wesley Foundation will have a supper at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley House, 151 E. Maxwell St. A planned program will follow.

Noonday worship services are held from 12 noon to 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday, in the "Y55 Lounge."

WF

Westminster Fellowship will have a work party Saturday, March 24. Members will meet at 8:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. at the Westminster House, 178 E. Maxwell St.

Canterbury Fellowship
The Canterbury Fellowship will have Evensong at 6 p.m. Sunday, at Canterbury House, 472 Rose St. A supper and discussion will follow. Miss Virginia Bellamy, who teaches literature of the Bible classes on campus, will lead the discussion on English and Continental reformation.

Holy Communion will be given at 7 a.m. Wednesday, March 28, at the Canterbury House.

YW-YMCA

A program of recorded Easter music will be presented at the next "Y" meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, in the "Y" Lounge.

Beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, the YWCA will sponsor an eight week study group on "Church History." The group will meet in the "Y" chapel in the SUB.

Students will examine the background and history of the ancient and medieval church, the Reformation period and its history, and discuss doctrines of various denominations and faiths.

Miss Virginia Bellamy, of the Episcopal Seminary, and teacher of the literature of the Bible classes on campus, will serve as resource person.

Anyone will be welcomed to attend.

BSU

Baptist Student Union members will meet at 6:15 p.m. today, March 23, at the center, 371 South Limestone, to go to various mission points.

King's Hour will be held tonight, March 23, at 7:30 o'clock at the BSU Center. A film, "Empty Shoes," will be shown.

Four Divisions Open Bowling League Play

Intramural bowling began this week as 24 teams opened play representing four divisions.

TRI defeated last year's champ, in the opening match of Division I play. PKA downed CE and SN won over the Keglers.

TKE started Division II action by downing Farm House, Newman Club defeated PDT and SAE won out over the Strikers.

EE's won their first match by downing SPE in the only match played in Division III. DTD won by forfeit over PSK and ZBT also won a forfeit over KS.

KA won easily over the AGR's in Division IV opening round action. LXA defeated CE's and BSU downed ATO in other actions.

A bowling tournament for the top three teams in each division will climax the season after regular division play.

Scientists say the old adage, "If you heard the thunder or saw the lightning, it did not strike you," is quite true.

Government experts estimate that a black snake has a value of \$2.75 for rodent control.

Americans have far more fatal accidents in summer than in any other season.

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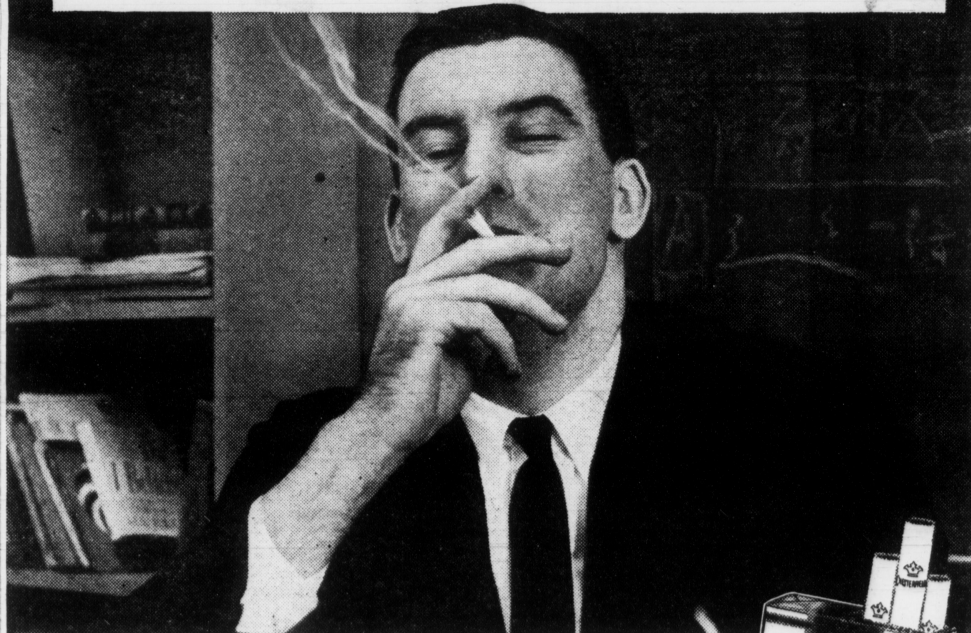
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