

# Academic Standards Raised By UK Faculty

The University faculty has approved an eight-point program designed to raise UK's academic standards.

The program was passed Monday and referred to the Rules Committee for integration into the present probation by-laws. It was drawn up by a committee of the College of Arts and Sciences and was passed by that body last week.

Dean M. M. White introduced the proposals. They were opposed by representatives of the Engineering, Agriculture and Education Colleges and by SGA President Dave Ravencraft, but were approved as a unit by voice vote of the

assembly.

The new changes, which would generally require a standing of 2.0 for all students, will probably apply to new enrollees this fall and to all students of the University in the fall of 1959.

Under the new rulings, students who fail to make a 2.0 standing in two of their first three semesters in school will be dropped. If a student does not have an overall standing of 2.0 after four semesters he will be dropped and if a student falls below an overall of 2.0 thereafter, he will be given one semester to bring his average to a 2.0

or be dropped.

Present probation rules require freshmen to average 1.4, sophomores 1.6 and juniors and seniors 1.8. Last semester more than 2,000 University students had standings under 2.0.

The University faculty also approved some changes in English requirements. These will require students in English 1a to make a grade of C or better to pass the course and will make penalization for errors in English usage an accepted and regular practice in all departments.

## Distribution Of Kyian Will Begin Thursday

Distribution of the "Kentuckians" to seniors will begin Thursday. Undergraduates may pick their copies up after distribution has been made to the seniors.

A senior must have paid his graduation fee before picking up his copy. The receipt from the Comptroller's office is necessary as proof of payment of fees. The cost of the yearbook for seniors is included in the graduation fee.

Distribution to seniors will be held Thursday and Friday, 10-12 and 1-3, Saturday 10-12, and Monday, May 26, 8-10 and 12-4.

During the rest of the week, after May 26, undergraduates may

get their copies. An announcement of days and hours will be carried in the May 23rd "Kernel."

All "Kentuckians" will be handed out in room 115 of the Journalism Building.

Seniors who will not be here during the times of distribution may leave their name and address with the secretary of the Journalism Department and the book will be mailed to them in the near future. A mailing fee of 30 cents will be charged.

After all copies reserved by the undergraduates have been picked up, a limited number of "Kentuckians" will go on sale for \$10 dollars a copy.

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## Perlman And Strache Elected To Head SC

By DAN MILLOTT

Pete Perlman was elected president of the student body in a record student vote Wednesday.

Perlman, Students' Party candidate for president, defeated Dave Becker, Campus Party candidate, by a vote of 1,280 to 1,069 as 2,386 students voted.

The vice presidency was won by Fred Strache after three recounts. After the first tabulation Strache, Students' Party candidate, led Dan West, Campus Party candidate, by 7 votes, while on the second recount West held a narrow margin. The final vote was 1,171 to 1,162.

In winning the presidency, Perlman commended the Campus Party for their great campaign. He also announced the appointment of Dave Becker as the new head of the judiciary board.

Jim Heil, Students' Party chairman, said he was gratified by the result of the election and added "I'm glad to see the large turnout for this election."

Bob Chambliss, chairman of the Campus Party, felt the closeness of the race plus the party's victories in Engineering and Commerce "made us feel assured that our efforts to put a two party system back on campus have been successful."

In the assembly races, five posts went to the Students' Party and four to the Campus Party. Seven candidates were unopposed in the assembly contests.

The Campus Party won two seats in the Commerce College as Jack Rigby and Ed Stepp won out over Bill Alexander and Niel Sulier of the Students' Party.

In the College of Engineering, Bob Adams and Tom King defeated Murph Green and Colin Lewis, Students' Party candidates.

Several candidates were unopposed in the election and three, Gregg Rhodemyre, Dick Howe and Jerry Johnson, were running on both tickets. The other unopposed candidates were Whyne Priest in Arts and Sciences, Graham Egerton in Law and Ted Powers and Carroll Graves in Graduate School.

The Students' Party won the races in Arts and Sciences, Education and Agriculture.

The official count in the Arts & Sciences races was Joanne Brown (SP) 379, Jim Jeffries (CP) 228,

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## Carnahan Staff Center Is Dedicated

Carnahan House, which now has a membership of 550, has cost Kentucky taxpayers nothing, Dr. Frank D. Peterson, president, said this week at a dedication program for the UK staff-alumni center on Coldstream Farm.

Dr. Peterson reported on the development of Carnahan House since its inception a year ago and paid tribute to James W. Carnahan, Chicago, textbook publisher and a University alumnus whose gifts made the facility possible. Mr. Carnahan was present for the dedication.

Other speakers on the program were President Frank G. Dickey, Professor Vincent E. Nelson and Robert H. Billemeier, representing the University administration, faculty, staff, and alumni.

Dr. Peterson said approximately 1,200 persons are using the facilities of Carnahan House.



Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice-president of U.K., presents James W. Carnahan with a certificate making him an honorary Kentucky Colonel. Carnahan is seated.

## Employment Scarce For Departing Grads

By BILL HAMMONS

Graduating UK seniors have not had as many job opportunities to choose from this year as in previous years.

Directors of the University's three main employment bureaus pointed out this situation last week. They added that firms have been more selective in their choice of applicants.

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, said that the typical applicant has one job offer this year compared with five or six last year. "The individual who is limited to a certain locality is the hardest to place now," she added.

"The most distressing thing about the changed situation to Mrs. Kemper is that the current graduates did not expect it and do not know what to make of it. Some begin to doubt themselves when they have difficulties in finding a job."

There have been no great number of cancelled interviews because recruiters are lining men up, hoping that their firms' prospects will brighten.

The demand for teachers is as strong as ever, Mrs. Kemper said. There are also a good many opportunities in sales, but the jobs are not necessarily in this area.

Mrs. Kemper hasn't noticed an appreciable drop in salaries. She said that she is not sure that having a multitude of jobs to choose from is the best situation for an applicant, because in this case his choice is based solely on money.

Dr. Lucian Carter, director of the Commerce Employment Agency, said companies have postponed commitments to applicants. The number of interviews has not dropped here, although they are down throughout the country.

Students have two job offers this year compared with five last year, he said. There is no problem in placing students with a high academic average, but students who have just barely passed are

having a hard time. The companies can get better students now since an employer's market exists.

Average beginning salaries are down, Dr. Carter said. He believes that by graduation, 95% of the applicants will have an acceptable offer, and that by June 15 the remainder should be placed.

Three alumni have asked replacement in the past year, Dr. Carter said. This indicates that UK College of Commerce graduates are not being laid off generally.

Opportunities are larger in government service this year. There is a shortage of accountants, secretaries and salespeople, Dr. Carter said.

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### ID PICTURES

Today is the last day returning students will have ID pictures taken for next year. The photos are being taken in the hall of the SUB.



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## Flygirls Add Color To Parading Air Force Cadets

By NEAL CLAY JR.

The Sponsor Corps of the UK AFROTC made their first full dress appearance at the Brigade Review Saturday morning and later appeared marching as a group in the Little Kentucky Derby Parade.

The Sponsor Corps is made up of 13 girls chosen by popular vote of the AFROTC Corps from over one hundred coeds. The group met for the first time in March to elect officers and select their uniforms. They have met each Monday night since then to conduct regular meetings. The girls meet with their respective units on Wednesdays to practice marching. The Corps has marched at previous AFROTC parades and re-

views even before they had received their uniforms.

The main functions of the Sponsor Corps are to act as a service organization for the AFROTC Cadet Corps, and to increase prestige of AFROTC at UK.

During the April 14 Federal Inspection of the AFROTC the Corps gave a "Tea" for the Federal Inspectors and senior cadets and their wives.

The Corps has made few appearances as yet due to the planning and organization process. Next fall the unit will be a fully recognized organization.

One of the major functions of the Corps is the planning of social activities for the cadet wing. They have made plans to "welcome" the freshman next fall and to aid in

their registration. Dancing classes and several social activities have been planned for the fall semester.

Planning for the Sponsor Corps started in Sept. 1957. Working with campus organizations and leaders, candidates who were active in campus affairs were selected by the Cadet Corps. From this group the 13 members of the Corps were chosen. Uniforms were designed by the group at their first meeting.

Each girl is associated with a particular unit of the AFROTC cadet organization. The cadets look upon her with respect and admiration. Cadets are not required to salute the sponsors, though they have the rank of cadet officers, but may salute as a sign of court-

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Pictured above are the recently elected officers of the Cosmopolitan Club for the coming year. They are, from left to right: Bottom row, K. M. George, president, India; Ayhan Aydogdu, vice-president, Turkey. Top row: Pat Simrell, secretary, America, and Eddy A. Mokodom-pit, treasurer, Indonesia.

### 6th AG Prof Leaves Post At University

Buel Lanpher, and agriculture economist, became the sixth member faculty member to resign unofficially from the UK College of in recent weeks, it was learned Monday.

Dean Hugh B. Price, acting head of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, would not confirm that the economist has submitted his resignation. He said action by the UK board of trustees is necessary before resignations can be officially confirmed by college heads. The board will meet Maay 16.

Lanpher came to the University in 1955 as an agriculture business outlook specialist. He received an undergraduate degree and a master of science degree from the University of Missouri and a Ph.D. from Iowa State College. He attended the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Lanpher has not yet commented on his resignation. Of the five others reported resigning, three have confirmed their resignations and listed higher salaries as a reason for leaving.

Lanpher is expected to take a position with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

### UK 'Alumnus Of The Year,' Top Senior To Get Awards

The University of Kentucky "alumnus of the year" and the outstanding senior will be presented awards during the annual Alumni Association banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 24, in the Bluegrass Room of the Student Union Building.

The awards will be presented by William Martin of Martin, president of Alma Magna Matar, campus group for children of former UK students, which is sponsoring the awards.

Robert H. Hillenmeyer, president of the Alumni association, will preside. He also will introduce special guests and recognize reunion classes. The invocation and bene-

diction will be given by Howard Stephenson, assistant director of the YMCA. The group will sing "On, On, U of K" at the conclusion of the program.

Classes holding reunions will have special tables reserved for them at the banquet. Special reunions will be held for the classes of 1908, 1918, and 1933. Reunions also will be held for the classes of 1910, 1911, 1912, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1947, 1948, 1949 and 1950.

Banquet reservations must be made in the UK alumni office by May 23, or by telephone the office at 2-2200, Ext. 2152 and Ext. 2154, by 4 p.m. Thursday.



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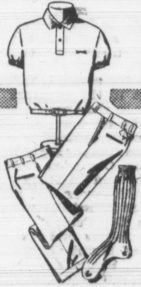
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**UK Ag Economist  
Going To Asian Meet**

Dr. Lawrence Bradford, professor of agriculture economics at UK, has been selected as one of the six American economists to attend the International Conference of Agriculture Economics at Mysore, India this August.

The purpose of the conference is to aid in understanding agriculture problems of Asian countries. Dr. Bradford also received a grant to tour Asia for a month to study the agriculture conditions of its countries.

**Music Dept., Guignol  
Give Opera May 19-20**

The University Music Department, in conjunction with the Guignol Players, will present Giacomo Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi", an opera in one act, May 19 and 20 in the Guignol Theatre at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Included in the all student cast are Martin Ambrose, Janice Cook, Phyllis Tilton, Peggy Cowgill, Robert Davis, Jacquelyn Westerfield, Alice Jane Lanier, William Ramsey, Leonard Wolfe, Josephine Barker, David Copeland, and Robert Elam.

Ann Huddleston will be the accompanist for the group. Directors are Aimo Kiviniemi and James King. Stage director is Dudley Saunders.



"And if I am Elected . . ."

Rallies before this week's student government election attracted much attention on campus. This scene in front of Funkhouser Building shows a group of students preparing to drum up support for their favorite candidates.

UK Spotlight, a shorthorn steer, exhibited by the University of Kentucky at the 1955 International Livestock Exposition, won the reserve grand championship over all breeds.

**Year's Final  
Band Concert  
Set Thursday**

The University of Kentucky Symphonic Band, under Bernard Fitzgerald, will present its final concert of current school year Thursday, May 22 in Memorial Amphitheatre at 7:00 p.m.

Two graduating seniors, Henry Hubert and William Watson, will be presented as conductors. Hubert will conduct the "Huldigungs-march" by Grieg and Watson will conduct the "Ballet of Pleasure" by Charpentier.

Three high school seniors will appear as clarinet soloists with the band, performing "Adagio and Tarantella" by Cavallini. The students are L. W. Browning from DuPont Manual High School in Louisville; and Joan Cooper and Mary Jo Hyden from Paris High School.



**30 High Schoolers  
Get Scholarships**

Thirty Kentucky high school graduates have been selected to receive Department of Highways employee scholarships for engineering study at the University of Kentucky, UK College of Engineering Dean R. E. Shaver announced yesterday.

The students will be paid \$80 per month during the freshman year and will work summers plus one year after graduation with the department of highways. Their starting salary for summer employment is \$209 per month.

Selection of the students was made by the U. of K. Scholarship Committee.

**Dorms Seek  
Counselors**

Applications for positions of counselor and head counselor at Donovan Hall are now being received for the selection of a fall semester staff, it was announced this week.

Robert W. Blakeman, Director of Men's Housing, said the applicants should report directly to the office at Donovan Hall to complete application forms and to make appointments for preliminary interviews.

Counselors receive full room and board in return for their work, while head counselors receive room, board and a \$30 monthly stipend.

Several positions on the 14 man staff at Donovan are yet to be filled, Blakeman said.

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## Faculty Resignations

The list of resignations from the University faculty has grown substantially within the past few weeks. Six staff members in the College of Agriculture have resigned to accept positions elsewhere, and for primarily the same reasons:

Money—or rather the lack of it.

**BUT THIS EXODUS** to better-paying positions has not been limited to these latest resignations. Two years ago a UK political science professor resigned to accept a position at the University of Nebraska. Today he is head of that school's political science department. Another top-notch political scientist will go to the University of Florida next year, with a considerable increase in salary.

A prominent UK official remarked recently that he had "sold a lot of Bluegrass" to faculty members who were considering leaving. His point is well taken, we think. Central Kentucky is an area of great scenic beauty. And the cultural atmosphere is stimulating and steeped in traditions.

**YES**, the Bluegrass is marvelous. Horses can eat it and thrive. Professors, unfortunately, cannot.

A history professor will find a lot of interesting traditions in this area. But traditions won't pay the grocery bill or help put braces on junior's teeth. Nor will being able to visit beautiful old homes help meet the mortgage payments on his own.

We can hardly attempt to fix the blame for this situation on any particular political administration, and certainly not on the University itself. The sad but evident truth is that the people of Kentucky have not yet awakened to the need for better-paid teachers.

The new University budget made possible increases in salary for many faculty members. Even so, a professor here gets only as much for twelve months' work as professors at many other state universities get in nine.

**IT RESTS** with the people—specifically, the voters—to take action which will put this state's educational system in a competitive position. Only then will the University be able to offer its faculty salaries which are concomitant with the importance of education.

We hope next year's Student Congress campaign will include a little more of the good, old-fashioned political mud-slinging. It should be much easier to wash off the sidewalks than all that white paint.

## Student Congress Elections

The Kernel wishes to extend its congratulations to Pete Perlman and Fred Strache, SC's new president and vice president.

It is gratifying that this year's election turnout was the greatest in UK history, percentage-wise. The Campus Party, although formed only two weeks ago, stimulated a greater-than-usual interest in the election.

Perlman's victory by 211 votes over Dave Becker, Campus Party presidential candidate, was decisive. However, voting in the vice presidential race was so close that three counts were required before

Strache was declared winner over Dan West by nine votes.

After the election, Strache requested that the Kernel print the following statement:

"Dan and I agreed that we'd accept the third count as final. He has promised us his support and co-operation in student government. I admire and respect him for this."

As long as the new SC administration pursues a course that is in the best interests of the students of the University, it shall receive the Kernel's unequivocal support.

## UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

# Kernel Critic Presents An Entirely 'Mad' Review

By GURNEY NORMAN

Mad, anyone? It's available now, in a \$2.95 hard-back edition.

If you happen to be among the uninitiated, then perhaps it should be explained that Mad is a magazine—a funny, funny satirical comic book, really. The \$2.95 book referred to is a collection of what Mad editors consider to be the best satirical features that have appeared in the magazine since it first began publication five years ago. Ordinarily, it is a semi-monthly thing, and normally sells for 25 cents—cheap. But this volume is something special.

Mr. Ernie Kovacs, neurotic humorist, wrote the introduction for this edition. Following his page is 128 more of satire, off-beat art and assorted zanyisms that tear into the heart of the American domestic scene by ridiculing television, movies, advertising, super markets, Ed Sullivan, space travel, sports, magazines and people in general. As Mr. Kovacs expressed it, "Very little in the American scene has escaped the cockeyed swipes of the editors."

It is refreshing indeed, and encouraging, to see that at least a few people have that certain outlook on life

which permits them to see the farce that exists almost universally in most social institutions which the average person accepts with no questions asked.

The \$2.95 special edition under consideration contains treatments of stamp collecting, (the gentle art); the Snow White story (who wasn't really poisoned, Mad tells us); the Ed Sullivan Show; comic strips; horse racing (starring the million dollar horse, Naushea); a do-it-yourself feature; a "review" of the movie, "The Seven Itchy Years"; a 16 page color section featuring "Melvin of the Apes," by Egad Rice Burrows; and the true story of Captain John Smith and his Indian princess, Pocahontas (who was really a 12-year-old spoiled brat).

However, don't ever sit down to read Mad unless you have at least an hour to throw away. It is impossible to see and appreciate any single article to its full extent in less time.

As you look at the picture panels and read the dialogue to get the main story, you may be missing another exciting adventure if you fail to scrutinize carefully the background in each picture, where a completely indecently-bustle attractive females, robberies take place or pendent drama may be taking place in miniature as tiny

wierd little figures make faces at you. While Burt Lambaster and Anna Lasagna cavort in the "review" of the academy award-winning "He Rose Tattooed," the story of bannister-sliding contests in Wisconsin may be unfolding right before you in the background.

But being a reader of Mad from way back, I am forced to point out a fault in this bound collection of past articles. It seems the editors who selected the features to re-print exercised poor judgment, because it isn't really the best from Mad's first five years. It is good, but not the best.

Painful though it be, it must be admitted that this \$2.95 edition is not as good as it should or could be. While the editors are successful in putting on sale an excellent magazine, they must be criticized for failing to bring out a super excellent book, for certainly they have in the past five years run stuff that was super excellent, which, unfortunately, does not appear in the collection.

So if you like yourself, treat yourself. Go Mad. It's recommended.



Greener Grass

## New Ruling On Grades

The University faculty this week adopted a proposal which will probably raise a great hue and cry from students who are barely staying off probation under present academic requirements.

The new program elevates the standing required to remain in the University to a 2.0, with some variations. When this change was first discussed, the Kernel pointed out that more than 2,000 students had less than 2.0 averages last semester.

In the light of these statistics, the new ruling might seem destined to turn the campus into a no-man's land.

We think not. What it will mean is that a few scholastic knuckles (and books) are going to get cracked.

We are a state university, and thus cannot set our entrance requirements as high as those of a privately-endowed school. The only alternative is to weed out the incompetents by requiring a relatively high overall standing in order to stay in school.

The Kernel endorses Dean M. M. White for introducing the new measure and the faculty for approving it. It may well prove to be an unpopular piece of legislation in some quarters—notably among its future casualties. We may lose a little quantitative ground, but we will certainly have climbed a few rungs up the quantitative ladder in the meantime.

## Editor's Note

All editorials not followed by the initials "J.B." were written by next year's Editor-in-Chief. His name, as well as those of other Daily Kernel staff members, will be announced in next week's edition.

## Derby Problems

From all appearances, the Little Kentucky Derby was a much bigger success this year than last. This was probably due to better planning and much better publicity.

**HOWEVER**, there were certain flaws which stuck out like a sore thumb and the main ones were in connection with the concert.

The Derby committee should have expected at least 4,000 persons to attend the concert. As it turned out, there were about 6,000 by most estimations, possibly some fewer. Of these, more than two-thirds were students.

A half-hour before and up to concert time there were only two ticket men on the student side trying to send about 4,000 students through the turnstiles. It created a colossal jam and made for a 15-minute wait at the minimum. That was purely poor planning and should be taken as a lesson for next year.

**AT INTERMISSION** time the crowd flowed into the corridors seeking refreshments. There was one stand on each side of the Coliseum with two persons in each serving. Then, within minutes the stand on the student side sold out. Once again, poor planning and it cost some concession profits and caused some grumbling.

Armstrong's concert was a good idea and one the committee should continue to use. It fills a large gap in student activities as has been mentioned on this page before. But, please people, have a little more foresight next year.

—J.B.

## Shawneetown

When the University officials move out to Shawneetown today to dedicate the housing project, they might see room for immediate improvement.

Following rains the streets and lawns (?) are veritable lakes. Several holes in the streets are dangerous to automobiles.

What are supposed to be lawns are naked patches of barren ground. Perhaps a rainy day in which the responsible officials would have to wade through this mess would help correct the situation.

J. B.

## Nurse Supports Editor's Stand

To The Editor:

I am a registered nurse married to a doctor. I therefore request that you withhold my name.

Even though I am riding the gravy train, I realize what you and the general public are up against.

Organized medicine is ruthless and callous, but individual doctors, like your own President, haven't the courage to buck them, and the public is the poorer.

It will be interesting to watch organized labor and organized medicine lock horns.

May your numbers increase.

(Name withheld by request)

## Kernels

We understand that Pershing Rifles' teams took all first places at a recent drill meet at Ohio University. This is indeed a significant accomplishment. Every society needs a few hundred individuals who are able to count cadence.



"It's easy to keep off the grass around here."



*'The Poor Man's Couch'*

# Columnist Ann Landers May Visit UK In Fall

By JOHN EGERTON

Got a problem? If it will keep until next fall, maybe Ann Landers will help you with it. She may visit the UK campus then for a speech at the coliseum.

For those of you who read her column, you might like to know that she's pretty, charming and dedicated to her work.

In case her name doesn't ring a bell, Ann Landers writes an advice column which appears in 217 daily newspapers across the country. Twenty years ago, such a feature was called "advice to the lovelorn." Today it is, in Miss Landers' words, "a poor man's couch."

Miss Landers spoke last week at the annual convention of the National Newspaper Promotion Assn. in Pittsburgh.

Speaking of her column, she said she reads every letter that comes across her desk. To help her send personal answers to each of these she has five secretaries, one of whom is a specialist in social work. In addition, she calls on friends in many fields of work for professional advice in answering many of the letters she receives.

Miss Landers said her mail comes from people of all ages and all levels of income and intelligence. "The letters range from extremely intelligent to unbelievably ignorant and from screamingly funny to heartbreakingly sad," she said.

About half the thousands of letters she gets each week are from men. Their main problem? "Women," she said.

Miss Landers said some of the letters she gets are phony, but "I can spot them a mile off. Everything that goes into the column is strictly for real," she added.

Miss Landers is five feet two inches tall, has black hair and blue eyes. She began her column two and a half years ago for the Chicago Sun-Times and 25 other papers. It has become one of the fastest growing columns in newspaper history.

She credits her success to "my boss (the editor of the Sun-Times), many wonderful friends, an angel of a husband and phenomenal luck." Her husband, Jules Lederer, is the president of a pen and pencil company. They have an 18-year-old daughter.

One secret to her success is her personality. She has a keen interest in people and is seriously devoted to helping them. She spends 10 to 12 hours a day answering letters. "I don't know all the answers," she said, "but I have lots of help. When I don't know the answer to a problem, I usually know someone who does."

Would she like to come to Lexington? "I'd love it," she said. And there's a good chance she will.

Say you've got a problem? Better hang on to it—Ann Landers has some pretty good solutions.

**COMMERCE SENIORS**

There will be a meeting of all graduating seniors in the College of Commerce Friday, May 16, at 3 p.m. in room 103, White Hall.

## Horse Show Planned For Saturday

The Block and Bridle Club, honorary animal husbandry club at UK, will hold its 13th annual horse show at the Lexington Trotting Track Saturday, May 17.

The show starts at 1:30 and will consist of fourteen classes. Main feature of the show will be the equitation, hunting and jumping classes. Riders from central Kentucky and Cincinnati have entered the contests.

Announcer for the show will be J. T. Denton, manager of the Lexington Junior League Horse Show.

Added attractions will include the Lexington Mounted Troup and a performance of trick riding.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under twelve.



Looking over a program for the coming Block and Bridle Horse Show to be held Saturday at 1:30 at the Lexington Trotting Track are U.K. students Mrs. Joe Mangione and Barbara Harper.

## Kernel Seeks Literary Help

Any student interested in writing reviews and critiques on books, dramas, art or music should contact D. William Moore in the School of Journalism by May 26.

The staff will welcome help from any department of the University.

This work will be worth one hour of credit for upper division students.

The Daily Kernel hopes to feature a literary page on which these works will be featured.

Jaywalking was costly in the U.S. last year—2,600 were killed.

Bad driving conditions prevailed in less than 15 percent of the fatal highway accidents in the U.S. in 1957.



## On Campus with Max Stroutman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

### THE GREAT CAP AND GOWN CONTROVERSY

It will soon be cap and gown time again, so let us, without delay, take up the vexing question: which side of the cap should the tassel hang on?

For many years the practice was to hang the tassel over the front of the cap. This practice was abandoned in 1948 when the entire graduating class of Northwestern University, blinded by tassels hanging in their eyes, made a wrong turn during commencement exercises and ended up at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center where, all unwitting, they were inducted into the submarine service for five-year hitch.



*Let us take up the Vexing Question:*

There is a growing body of opinion which holds that the tassel should be worn on the same side you keep your Marlboro Cigarettes on. Thus a quick glance will show you where your Marlboros are and save much time and fumbling.

This makes a good deal of sense because when one wants a Marlboro, one wants one with a minimum of delay. One does not relish being kept, even for a second, from the heaps of joy, the barrels of pleasure, the seeds of content, the loads of glow, the lumps of ecstasy, that one gets from that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box.

There is another group, small but vocal, which insists the tassel should hang over the back of the cap. The tassel, they say, is a symbol like the bullfighter's pigtail, signifying honor and courage.

They are wrong. Bullfighters wear pigtails for only one reason: to keep the backs of their necks warm. Do you have any idea what a draft a bull makes when he rushes past you? A plenty big one, you may be sure.

In fact, upper respiratory infections, contracted in the wake of passing bulls, is the largest single cause of bull-ringing fatalities. I have this interesting statistic from the Bullfighters Mutual Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut. Incidentally, Hartford, the insurance capital of America, is a delightful city and well worth a visit if you are ever in New England, as north-eastern United States is laughingly called. Try to make your visit in spring when the actuaries are in bloom.

But I digress. We were talking about what side to wear the tassel on. An ingenious solution to this problem was proposed not long ago by Humboldt Sigafoos, perhaps better known as "The Quoit King of Delaware." An early forbear of Mr. Sigafoos was granted a monopoly by King George III, on all quoits manufactured in Delaware. Somehow this royal patent was never rescinded and from that day to this, every quoit made in Delaware has been a Sigafoos Quoit.

Well sir, Mr. Sigafoos suggested that the way to solve the great tassel controversy was to starch the tassel so it stood upright and hung on no side of the cap at all. But I'm afraid that sly Mr. Sigafoos was only seeking to broaden his market because after graduation, what can you do with an upright tassel except hurl quoits at it?

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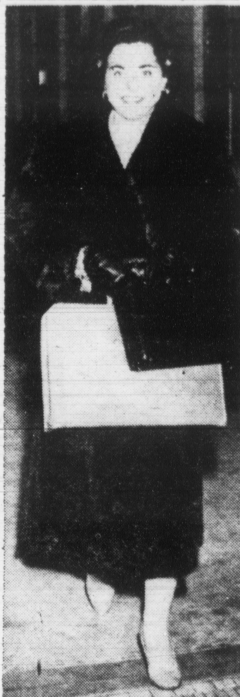
*J. L.—sophomore at the Psychodynamic Institute for Arts, Crafts, and Number Painting—*"Obviously, the collar won't wrinkle, because it's afraid to wrinkle. It may have been threatened by some surly Van Heusen vice-president. Ergo, it exhibits the Cavandish anti-wrinkle syndrome."

*G. F.—junior at Usury School of Advertising—*"Collar-wise, there's no demand for wrinkles. No customer benefit. Now, this is strictly off the top of my cranium, but the statement, 'the soft collar that won't wrinkle, ever,' is too negative. Substitute 'never' for 'ever' and you not only have

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*L. V.—senior quarterback at Milltown College—*"I wouldn't be without a Van Heusen. Look here... under my pleatless shoulder pads. See? Out of simple decency, the collar refrains from wrinkling. It's this kind of restraint that recently led to our glorious victory over Birdbrain U. Not a man was scathed. Huzzah for the collar—and fight furiously, fellows."

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**Traffic Jam At Infirmary**

A traffic jam occurred at the UK infirmary around 5 p.m. Saturday. Miss Ann Brown, head nurse at the infirmary, reported that the place was jammed with scantily-clad boys.

She said the boys were suffering from cuts, bruises and scratches. They were the Little Kentucky Derby riders.

None were hurt seriously.

The University of Kentucky now has at the head of its purebred beef herds a herd bull battery unequalled by that of any other land-grant college.

**Dr. Trickett Will Speak**

Dr. Stanley A. Trickett, head of the History Department at the University of Nebraska, will speak to the UK History Department Monday, May 19.

He is a graduate of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. and received his Master's Degree from the University of Kentucky in 1933. Dr. Trickett has traveled and studied widely throughout Austria and Germany. He received his Ph.D.

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**AG Day Set For Tuesday**

The UK Experiment Station will hold its annual agronomy field day at the Rose Street station on Tuesday, May 20, with special emphasis on research, legume-breeding and forage production.

Tour groups will assemble at 9:30 a.m. (CST), at the Agriculture Engineering Building and visit research plots during the day.

Weed control equipment and chemicals will be displayed. Demonstrations will show results of new chemicals on weed control in tobacco plant beds, corn and legumes.

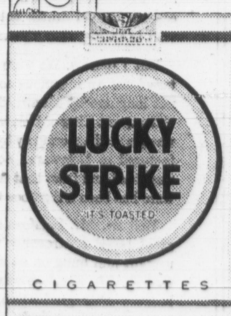
The University of Kentucky Pershing Rifles Cadets placed fifth, sixth and seventh among the top ten medalists in the tenth annual Illinois Invitational Drill Meet held March 29 on the University of Illinois campus.

In 1957, 2,525,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.  
In 1957, 7,500 pedestrians were killed by autos in the U.S.

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## Pharmacy School Holds Honors Day

The annual honors day program at the College of Pharmacy was held Tuesday morning. Dr. E. P. Stone, Dean of the College, made the awards.

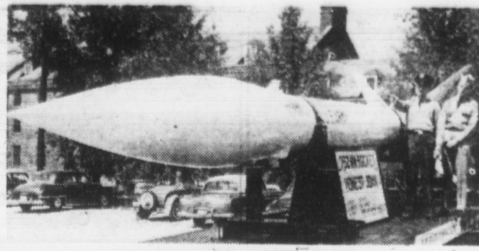
Five of the 12 awards were won by Julian Howard Mitchell, a senior from Barboursville, Ky. He was honored for outstanding scholastic achievement in all branches of pharmacy throughout the entire college course.

Other seniors honored were Bernard Thomas Poe, Sparta, Ky.; Charles Walter Long, Elizabethtown, Ky.; and Arthur G. Jacob, Louisville.

Members of the junior class receiving awards were D. Howard Ralston, Cincinnati, Ohio; Larry Houston Spears, Taylorsville, Ky.; and Edward Vincent Barry Jr., from Louisville.

Donald Richard Neel, Owensboro, Ky., and Mrs. Carol Baker Wishnia, Cannelton, Ind., were honored for having the highest general averages in the sophomore class.

More than 95 percent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents on U.S. highways in 1957 were in apparently good condition.



X minus 9, X minus 8

The age of the missile has finally caught up with UK. The Army's Honest John rocket was here last Friday as part of Engineer's Day ceremony. Many interested observers gathered to see the anti-aircraft missile.

## Young Democrats Hear Harry Lee Waterfield

By GURNEY NORMAN

Kentucky's Lt. Governor, Harry Lee Waterfield said it is unfortunate that people cannot put aside personalities in politics and get at the real issues in government.

Speaking to the Young Democrats Club this week, he said that

emotion and personalities had no place in government.

He commented on several other topics, expressing the following opinions:

About the last legislature—"This legislature worked as hard as any I ever saw."

About the press—He said citizens got a distorted view of the real issues of the last legislature because of "sensational" newspapers.

About the forced account bill passed by the legislature—"The bill only legalized what has been practiced for 40 years."

About the Kentucky state Constitution—"We ought to have a constitutional convention and rewrite the constitution." He added that the people of Kentucky aren't ready for such a step yet because they fear that special interest groups would dominate the convention.

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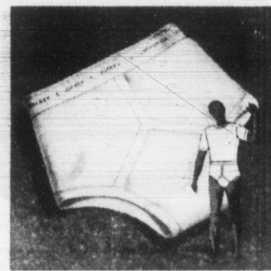
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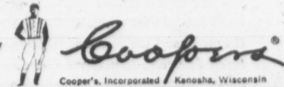
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# Eight Formals Scheduled

By JOANIE WEISSINGER

Plunging into the lake, basking in the sun, wasting time in the Grill—these things we offer you old, worn-out seniors! You, graduating seniors, have earned these luxuries. You are entitled to take a few weeks off and enjoy your precious freedom before you must start your new role in life—WORK.

Graduating seniors, after today, are finished with the drudgery of term papers and exams. They will be sun bathing, swimming and literally making the other students so envious that the poor unfortunates will be tempted to take off and forget their awful plight.

For the seniors who can't decide what to do with all their extra time and for the lucky students who can afford the time, formal dances will dominate the week-end activities. As a matter of fact, eight formals are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night.

The members of AGR, KA, Sigma Nu and Kappa Psi will dig out their "glad rags" tonight. They will attempt to forget, even with piles of paper work before them, all the problems of completing this semester's work.

The Phi Sig, Phi Tau, SAE and Delta formals will highlight tomorrow night's festivities. The Phi Tau's are trying to build a new house and the present economic trend hasn't cooperated at all. So, "Recession Session" will be the theme of the Phi Tau formal. However, they discarded the idea of wearing messed up dinner jackets, etc. They decided that al-

though they are poor—they can at least be clean.

Because of the large number of formals scheduled for the week-end, the Phi Sigs couldn't find any other place to have their formal but in their house. They tried and tried without success. So, they finally had to give in. By the way, congratulations to the Phi Sigs for winning a heat in the Little Kentucky Derby (it was really the Kappa Sigs, but the announcer didn't know the difference).

All of these formals, at this time of year, only go to show the attitude of most students before exam week starts:

Enjoy life while I may  
For during exams I die  
But, if I die before exams,  
I won't be forced to lie.

### Pinned

Brenda Brent, KKG, to Rick Adams, Phi Delta  
Patricia Teasley to Tom Frazer, Sig Ep  
Lousis Tudor to Gerry Calvert, KX

### Engaged

Carolyn Prince, DDD, to John Markham, SX

### Married

Jane Ann Haase, AZD, to Tommy Nuchols, Sigma Nu

## Commerce Award Is Won By Beals

The Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship key was awarded to Ralph E. Beals last week.

The key is awarded annually to the male student with the highest over-all standing in the College of Commerce.

## Social Calendar

Sat., May 17  
Cosmopolitan Club Picnic, 5:00  
Sun., May 18  
Musical: U. Symphony Orchestra, MH, 3:30  
Thurs., May 22  
Outdoor Band Concert

## Orchestra To Give Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Daniel McAninch, will present a program of concerto music Sunday in Memorial Hall at 3:30 p.m.

The orchestra will open with the Overture to Mozart's opera, "The Impresario". After that Jerold Gerbrecht, a native of New Orleans, La., is a graduate of the University of Louisville.

Mrs. Hill, graduate student in music, will present a scene and aria from "Ah! Perfido" by Beethoven. Mrs. Hill, formerly of the English faculty at the University of Michigan and Indiana University, is now teaching at UK.

She has made solo appearances with the University Chorus in Mozart's "Requiem" and Handel's "Messiah". Melvin Dickinson, senior organ major, will play Handel's Concerto for Organ.

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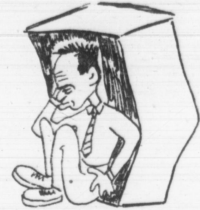
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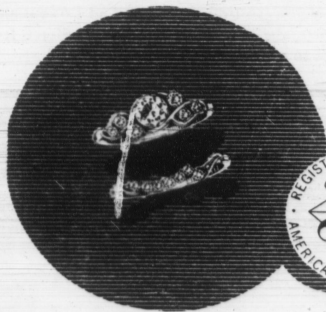
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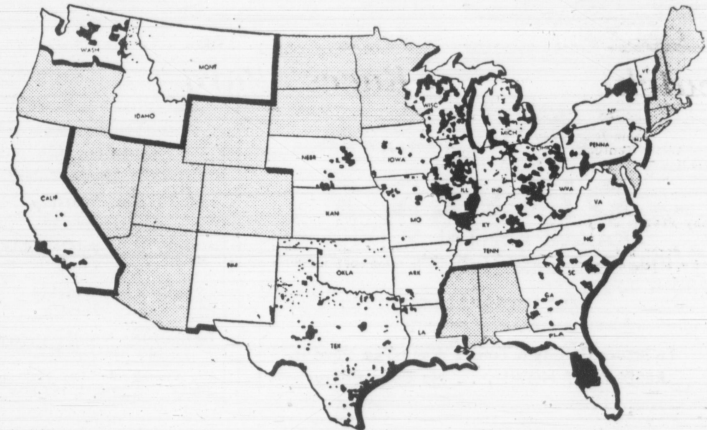


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## 'Satchmo,' Bike Races, Parade Highlight Little Derby Weekend

By JANE HARRISON

Alpha Gamma Rho captured first place in the second annual Little Kentucky Derby at Stoll Field Saturday.

Bradley Hall IV placed second and K Club was third. Then came Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Farm House.

The winning AGR team was composed of Glen Gobel, Johnny Frazer, Joe Whelan, Harold Grooms, and Dave Allen.

The derby got off to a false start when the pace car halted progress of several riders and the judges ruled that

the race begin again.

The victorious AGR's were presented a bicycle tire of roses by Derby Queen, Nancy Saufley. They also received the new rotating trophy.

The stall decorations were based on the theme of Kentucky Derby winners. Jewell Hall II, sponsoring Bradley Hall II, won first place with "Maiden". Kappa Delta, sponsoring Alpha Gamma Rho, placed second with "Blue Larkspur."

A faculty race was an added attraction to the afternoon's events. Harry Owen finished first in 1.13 to cap-

ture the winning prize, a color book.

A grand parade through Lexington preceded the Derby. Floats were decorated to carry out the theme of Kentucky Derby winners, with each float based on the name of a winning horse.

Alpha Tau Omega won first place in the \$100 division with "Cleopatra." Tau Kappa Epsilon won first place in the \$50 division with "Black Gold."

Bands, including the Louisville Male High School group which marched in the Rose Bowl parade this year, marching units and a horse troop also participated

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## Pershing Rifles Win Regional Drill Meet

The UK Pershing Rifles, Co. C, won the annual First Regiment drill meet at Ohio University Saturday, making the fifteenth time in 22 years that the UK company has won.

The UK group placed first in straight drill platoon, squad drill and rifle team competition. The Ohio University Yankee drill squad outclassed the UK Rebel squad in drill points in an exhibition held there Friday.

Miss Margaret Combs, sponsor of the group, accepted the trophies awarded the UK company in ceremonies ending the meet.

Cadet Lt. Col. J. Joel Watson, commanding officer of the PR company, led the straight drill platoon and Cadet 1st Sgt. Robert K. Dickey commanded the drill squad.

University of Toledo cadets placed first and third. A Coast Guard Academy contestant won second place and a University of Minnesota cadet placed fourth. Thomas K. Hightower, representing Western Kentucky State College, placed tenth.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Donald Harmon commanded the rifle team and Cadet 2nd Lt. Lee H. Hanson led the exhibition platoon.

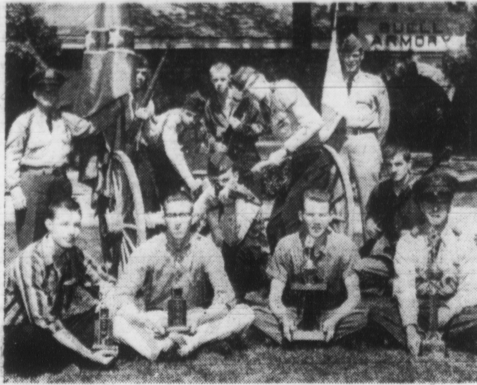
Army Capt. Bruce A. Bingham, a faculty advisor, said he was "amazed at the confidence and poise the UK group demonstrated at the meet."

## Law Journal Names Staff

The Kentucky Law Journal announced the selection of the editorial staff for the summer and fall terms at a banquet Friday, May 9.

New staff members, chosen on basis of high scholastic standing, were also announced.

New staff officers are Editor-in-chief, Wendell Cherry; Associate Editor, Linza Inabnit; Note Editor, Richard Cooper and Comments Editors, Arthur Brooks and Fred Bradley.



*'To The Victors . . .'*

Part of the members of the UK Pershing Rifles rally 'round the flag pole and what might pass for a replica of a Civil War cannon. The PR's won the First Regiment drill meet at Athens, Ohio, Saturday.

## Two UK Girls Win Junior League Grant

Two UK students were awarded speech therapy scholarships by the Lexington Junior League last week.

Ramelle Patterson, a graduate student, received an award of \$500. Ann Bowers, A&S sophomore, received an undergraduate award of \$300.

The scholarships, established to further interest in the study of speech therapy in Kentucky, will be given again next year.

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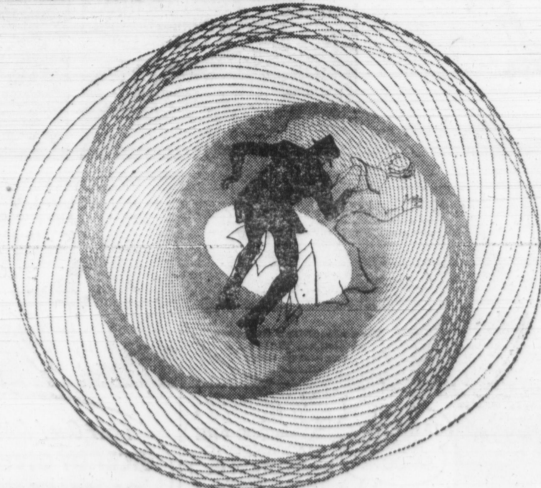
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## SGA May Aid Athletes

A motion that the SGA provide the \$535 lacking for room and tuition for the athletic scholarships was brought before the Assembly for the second time Monday night. Some question had been raised as to the NCAA rules on providing scholarship money, and a letter was sent to Walter Byers, chairman of the NCAA, requesting permission to provide the necessary money.

If the permission is granted,

SGA will supply the money for the basketball team.

The SGA Assembly has agreed to underwrite the Keys dance, which will be held in October. The Assembly appropriated \$350 to Keys to cover part of the expenses of the dance. Murph Green, president of Keys, asked the assembly for the appropriation Monday night.

The installation of the new SGA representatives will be held at a banquet in the SUB football room on May 19 at 6:30 p.m.

## Art Auction, Show Sunday

The University Art Club will sponsor an outdoor art show Sunday, May 18, in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Building.

Paintings, sculpture and work in other media will be on display, representing a wide variety of expression in art. The work of students and several former students will be featured.

Following the art show, and auction will be conducted by Mr. Frederic Thursz, UK art professor. The auction prices will, reportedly, be lower than the regular sales prices.

The exhibit will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

The ten top-ranking cadets received medals at an awards ceremony held at the University of Illinois.

## Around Campus

### Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club farewell picnic will be held tomorrow at the reservoir (off the Richmond Road) from 5-9 p.m.

Students wishing to go must sign today in the Y Lounge. The charge is 25 cents for members and 50 cents for non-members. The public is invited.

The group will meet Saturday at 4:30 in the SUB. Transportation will be provided.

### Lost Weekend

The UK 4-H Club will hold its "Lost Weekend" at the Bingham 4-H Camp near Lawrenceburg, Ky. this Saturday and Sunday. About 25 persons are expected to attend.

The group will leave Saturday and return Sunday afternoon.

### Recital

Ouida Earner, graduate student in piano, will present her graduate recital tonight in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

### Picnic

The Hillier Foundation will hold a picnic May 18, from 1-5 p.m. at the Bluegrass Park off the Versailles Road.

### Sears Banquet

Sears, Roebuck and Co. will give

a banquet Monday evening in the SUB for all students who are receiving Sears-Roebuck Scholarships at UK.

Four students in Home Economics and nine students in Agriculture, who are holding Sears Scholarships, will be honored. Mr. John Austin, of the Sears Foundation in Chicago, will speak.

The Sears Foundation provides \$3,050 each year for scholarships at UK.

### Hamilton House

Hamilton House will hold a picnic Sunday, May 18 at 9:00 at Natural Bridge State Park near Slade, Ky.

### Triangle

Officers for the coming year were installed by Triangle April 26 at their annual Founder's Day Banquet.

Elected by the Kentucky Chapter of Triangle were: Jack Eddleman, President; Larry Jewell, Vice-President; Roger Schnitzler, Recording Secretary; Guy Hise, Treasurer; Fred Phillips, Corresponding Secretary; Walter Haneyn, Chapter Editor; Robert Chesney, Asst. Treasurer; Dick Watkins, Chaplain; and John Gex, House Manager.

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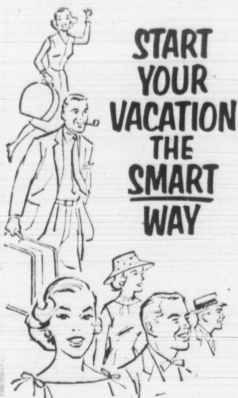
## 6 Chosen For Speech Meet

Six finalists have been chosen for the second annual Extempore Speech Contest to be held in Guignol Theater next Friday at 3 p.m.

The finalists were chosen Tuesday in eliminations conducted in each section of beginning speech. No advanced speech students are eligible for the contest.

UK President Frank G. Dickey will give the opening remarks before each finalist presents a ten-minute address. Dr. Gifford Blyton, head of all University speech activities, will present cups to the first, second and third place winners.

The six finalists are Lawson King, a junior in Engineering; Sydney Fortney, an Arts and Sciences Junior; James Harley, an Agriculture sophomore; Sydney Neuman, a senior in Arts and Sciences; Billie Petty, an Arts and Sciences sophomore; and David McAnelly, a graduate student.



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## Religious Notes

**YWCA Conference**  
The Student YWCA and YMCA will hold its Southern Regional Conference at Blue Ridge Assembly Grounds, Black Mountain, N.C., June 6-12.

The purpose is to provide opportunity for inter-collegiate fellowship and develop the leadership ability of the students.

The theme of the conference is "Man Against Culture".

Platform speaker, Theodore Gill and worship leader, Wilson Q. Welsh Jr. will lead the conference.

The program will include corporate worship, individual or group meditation, platform presentations, small group discussions on platform issues, leadership workshops, seminars, vespers, group singing and recreation.

Application blanks are available to the faculty and students planning to attend. Signups should be made in the YWCA Office in the SUB by May 22.

**Wesley Foundation**

Ken Harper, UK YMCA advisor, will speak on mission work in Southern Africa Sunday night.

Choir practice and Bible study have been discontinued for the rest of the school year.

Vespers will be held at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

**Canterbury House**

The Canterbury Senior Banquet will be held Sunday, May 18, at 5:00 p.m. at the Canterbury House on Rose Street.

**Westminster Fellowship**

There will be a work party at the WF house May 17. A communion service will be held Sunday.

**Lutheran Association**

A banquet honoring the Seniors

will be held May 19, at 6 p.m. at Che Sears Restaurant.

**BSU**

The BSU will have a picnic Saturday at Natural Bridge in honor of the Seniors, cars will leave the center at 1:30 p.m.

Azulews will be distributed within the next two days. The summer council for BSU will be selected soon.

**Newman Club**

The Newman club is giving a spaghetti supper at Castlewood Park from 5-7 p.m., Sunday, May 18. There will be games and recreation. The group will the chapel at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday Masses will be held at 9, 10, 11, 12. Holy Communion every morning from 7-8 a.m. Confessions are heard every 15 minutes.

**ART CAMP**

All students interested in registering for the summer Choral Arts Camp, June 8-13, must have their applications in by this Saturday. Applications should be made to Denver Sloan, UK Extended Programs.

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**KERNEL SPORTS**

**Spring Sports Lose Name  
As UK's Ugly Duckling  
At Long, Long Last**

By LARRY VAN HOOSE



Spring sports, that ugly duckling of the University of Kentucky's athletic program for so long, has at last turned into a Cinderella. And now she's putting the topping on one of the most remarkable athletic years ever recorded by the University.

Now it's time for the spring sports to take over and they seem to be following in the footsteps of their predecessors Football and Basketball. By the same mark which those teams were identified—a tremendous victory at the finish to cover up some harrowing earlier moments—so will the 1958 spring sports be marked.

But those torturing earlier moments for these teams were instead years—years without a winning season, without publicity. Folls like **Bernie Shively, Harry Lancaster** and **Abe Shannon, Don Cash Seaton, Glen Dorroh,** and **Leslie Martin** have evidently changed that. Realizing that these sports, although they don't attract the huge crowds like their "big brothers", are still representative of the University of Kentucky, these people have seemingly lifted the program to its feet.

The clock has struck midnight on only one spring sport this season. The UK golfers are the only team behind in the win column among four teams. After Wednesday's loss to Western the golfers can only play for an eight-eight record. But that is much better than the 2-15 mark of the 1957 unit.

On other fronts the cindermen are undefeated, having swept through five straight meets. Here more than any other sunshine sport has the "scholarship vaccination" led to such a speedy recovery.

And this treatment, prescribed we suspect in part by athletic director **Shively** and by irate Kentucky fans, has bolstered the diamond charges of coaches **Lancaster** and **Shannon**. The varsity has captured eight of 14 outings while the yearlings, with three more games carded, sport a glistening 6-1 slate.

**Coach Dorroh's** tennis six-some needs only one more victory to clinch a winning season. The netters' record shows seven conquests and four setbacks. Next year's goal for this team should be an improved showing in the SEC circles.

Next year promises more of this same kind of upswing. Golf has the green light for scholarships which will be given to four high school seniors. Several outstanding young golfers have been contacted by UK and the outlook for the future is very bright.

Varsity and freshman units have compiled an admirable 33-21 mark thus far and have a combined total of 17 encounters to play. Let's hope that the spring sports crews can ice off their seasons with spectacular victories like the cagers' NCAA win and the gridders' triumph over Tennessee which capped their seasons.

This spring saw the blossoming of another sport to add to the University's list. Kentucky now has a Wildcat bowling team in action and they started out with a bang by downing Indiana University Monday on the Wildcat Lanes, 3,500-3,449. A return engagement with the Hoosiers has been scheduled for Wednesday in Bloomington.

**Cat Nine  
Play Last  
Home Tilt**

By PAUL SCOTT

The University of Kentucky Wildcats complete their 1958 baseball schedule with single games here with Eastern College tomorrow and Georgetown College in Georgetown Monday. Both games are rescheduled from earlier rainouts.

The Maroons own one of two shutouts over UK this season, a 12-0 win in Richmond last month. Tennessee blanked the Cats, 1-0, here May 3.

Coach **Harry Lancaster** will probably send **Jerry Sharp** (4-1) to the hill against Eastern in the 2 p.m. contest on the Stoll Field diamond.

The Wildcats will be looking for victory number three over the Tigers Monday. The Cats have measured Georgetown twice, at home, this season, 9-3 and 12-4.

**Lancaster** plans to use **Joe Dawson** to oppose the Tigers. Dawson's record is 1-3, excluding yesterday's game with Louisville.

The Wildcat pitching staff was weakened last Thursday, May 9, when righthander **Jim Host** dislocated a left shoulder sliding into third base during a practice session. Host will be out for the remainder of the season.

UK's trip to Nashville last weekend was all in vain as the scheduled two-game series with Vanderbilt was rained out.

Kentucky had five conference games cancelled this season. In addition to the Vandy series, rain caused the cancellation of a doubleheader with Georgia and one game with Georgia Tech. Under SEC rules rained-out games cannot be rescheduled.

The Cats finished fourth in the Eastern Division of the SEC, behind Auburn, Florida and Georgia. Their final record read five wins and four losses. Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Tennessee round out the division in that order.

A five-run sixth inning, plus a three-hit pitching performance by **Sharp**, added up to a 6-1 Kentucky triumph over Transylvania on the Stoll Field diamond Monday.

**Charlie Chism** supplied the highlight in the inning when he hit a three-run homer over the left-field fence, scoring **Jon Zachem** and **Doug Shively** ahead of him.

**Lowell Hughes** led off the frame with a double and scored on **Bob Eanes'** single. Eanes moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on **Shively's** single. Chism then delivered his homer.



**He Got Him!**

**Bud Spicer** is shown sliding into second base as the Transy second baseman prepares to make the tag. The Cats were going for the hit-and run play, but **Mickey Conners** missed the pitch and Spicer was cut down at second.

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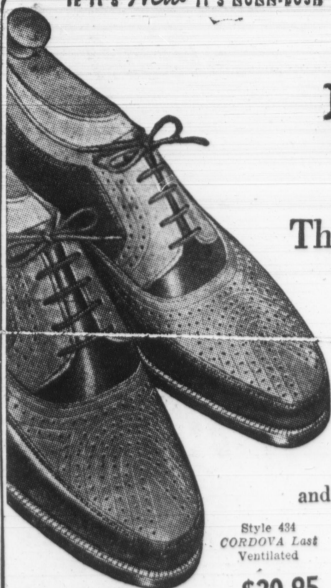
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# Thinlies Eye SEC Crown; Championship Meet Opens

By GEORGE SMITH

Kentucky, undefeated in dual meet competition this year, will travel this weekend to Birmingham, Alabama to try for the laurels in the SEC track and field championships.

Kentucky shows good front-line strength in the running events. In the dashes, the Cats have Richie Hills, a 9.8 hundred man, and hurdler Ray Blasingame, the leading scorer on the team. Blasingame has posted times of 14.5 over the high hurdles and 22.3 in the 220 yard dash. In dual meets he also performs in the shot put, high jump, the 220 and both hurdle events.

In the middle distance, the Cats are bolstered by Buddy Gum, 49.3 in the quarter, and 1:55 in the half. Dropping down from the mile is E. G. Plummer, who won the half last week against Cincinnati in 1:59.4.

Plummer has also posted the best Kentucky mile time this year with a clocking of 4:18. His running mate, Press Whelan, is close behind with a time of 4:18.5. Whelan has posted a time of 9:53 for the two-mile run.

Against Cincinnati last Thursday the Cats set three new UK

records in tromping to a 93 to 43 victory. In addition to Whelan's new two-mile mark, two records were set in the field events. Dave Pranta upped the pole vault mark to 14 feet 13 1/2 inches breaking his newly set record of 14 feet. The other record was set by Joe Brueck in the javelin with a toss of 19'22".

In other events, Kentucky's 440 relay team has posted one of the top times in the conference 42.8.

Leading frosh scorer has been Dick Mueller, who has tallied 43 points with efforts of 20 feet 6 inches in the broad jump and 5 feet 11 inches in the high jump. Next in the scoring column is Corbin's Calvin Bird, who has been clocked twice at 9.9 in the hundred and 21.9 in the 220. Other outstanding performances include a new freshman mark of 135'1 1/2" in the discus by Lowell Stevens, who also compiled a javelin record of 17'5".



RAY BLASINGAME Injury Dims Hopes of Cindermen

# Tracksters' High Scorer Limited By Sprained Ankle

Track star Ray Blasingame has amassed a staggering total of 323 1/2 points in 23 meets. He leads the SEC in the high hurdles with a 14.5 second time, ranks fifth in best time for the 220 lows and is among the leaders in both the shot put and high jump.

The Wildcats have never finished higher than fourth in the league cinder carnival and might have a difficult time showing enough strength in sheer numbers to better their all-time record this year. But Seaton is hopeful of making the finest showing since Kentucky's 18-point, fourth-place finish in 1937.

Coach Don Cash Seaton said the California speedster will enter the 440 yard relay only, but the strain on his ankle will certainly hamper him. Ray has been averaging 22 points a meet this year and his versatile ability will be sorely missed by the Cats during the championship this weekend. Blasingame has been piling up points all season in both the high and low hurdles, 220 yard dash, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay, mile relay, high jump, shot put, broad jump and discus.

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**A.T.O.** — Won first prize with their "Cleopatra" float. Must say—"Don Mills" swung a wicked whip! Somehow all the slaves looked familiar to me—must be reincarnation.

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# Intramural Softball Tourney Reaches Quarter-Final Play

By KEN ROBINSON

The independent and fraternity softball tournaments have reached quarter-final play. The independent quarter-finals were played Wednesday, and the fraternity quarter-finals were played yesterday and Wednesday.

In the independent tournament Tuesday, in first round action, the Rapsallions defeated DSF, 13-3. Monday, also in the first round, Block and Bridle edged the Independent Cats, 7-5; Newman Club slaughtered Wesley, 22-10; and the Mechanical Engineers mauled AFROTC 20-5.

In the quarter-finals, Wednesday, Busters met Law School, Donovan Hall played BSU, Me-

chanical Engineers opposed Rapsallions and Newman Club faced Block and Bridle.

In the fraternity tournament Tuesday in second round play, the scores were LXA 8, ASP 6; PKT 19, AGR 1; PSK 19, SX 3; SPE 9, SAE 8; KS 12, ZBT 1; Farmhouse 10, SN 9. Last Thursday in second round play, PKA trounced Triangle, 20-3, and PDT edged DTD, 4-3.

Monday, in the first round, the scores were SX 8, ATO 7; PSK 14, TKE 1; SPE 4, PGD 3; SAE 7, KA 5.

In the quarter-finals Thursday PKA met LXA, and PKT faced PSK. Wednesday, SPE played PDT and KS opposed Farmhouse.

The semi-finals and finals for both tournaments will be played next week.

### DOUBLES PLAY

In Independent mixed tennis

doubles, Nina Warren and Rich Roberts will play Gene Bonny and John Shackelford in the finals.

Last Thursday, Richard Hicks and Fred Jarf forfeited to Arnold Cohen and Gerald Cyrus in the handball doubles finals.

In the horseshoes doubles finals, Ken Stollings and Jim Wilds defeated Joe Stephens and Tom Riley.

Thursday, in the tennis doubles finals, Ben Kanatzer and Bill Nutter played Bill Lattin and Chesley Lain.

### FRATERNITY

Horseshoe doubles semi-finals were played Thursday. Tennis doubles semi-finals were played Wednesday. Mixed tennis doubles quarter-finals were played Thursday.

In the handball doubles finals today Myron Krupp and Carl Lutnick will play Gordon Scholl and Pete Spengler.

# Two 'Fiddlers' Will Coach Kentucky Prep Quintets

Fiddles from Adolph Rupp's famous barnyard gang which copped the University of Kentucky's record fourth NCAA championship the past season will be "conducting" in parts of the state and world after graduation.

Coaching jobs for two of the graduating Wildcats have placed UK men in Elkton High School in Todd County and Louisa High School in Eastern Kentucky.

Harold Ross, senior reserve from Hickman, has accepted an offer as head basketball tutor at Elkton.

Billy Ray Cassidy, lethal lefty from Inez, where he led his team to a state championship in 1954, has been signed for the Louisa position.

Other players under consideration for coaching jobs are Abe Collinsworth and Earl "Brother" Adkins. Collinsworth, who saw

heavy duty in the Cats' championship drive, may replace Chuck Mravovich at Russell County.

Adkins, remembered for an incredible relief job in mid-season, will go to Orlando, Florida next week to interview for a head basketball coaching job. The Ashland flash has also been contacted by South Hopkins.

Unless a hitch in the army interferes, Vernon Hatton will join the Cincinnati Royals professional team. And Ed Beck will lead a touring American basketball team into the Orient this summer on a basketball exhibition jaunt.

# Three Frays Left For Netters

Kentucky's tennis team headed down the home stretch of a trying 14-match slate yesterday with a winning season being predicted by coach Glen Dorroh.

The netters met Cincinnati on the Coliseum courts in their second match since a ninth-place finish in the Southeastern Conference tournament last weekend. Already recorded are seven wins for the racketeers against four setbacks.

After the Cinny meet the Wildcats face challenges from powerful Miami of Ohio in Oxford Monday. The net season closes with matches against Xavier and Berea Wednesday and Saturday, respectively. Both these frays are scheduled for foreign courts.

Kentucky claimed two points in SEC tourney play in Baton Rouge with wins over Auburn and Georgia. They swatted Bellarmine Monday on the local court 5-4 as a strong finish by the doubles combinations overcame a disastrous start.

The Cats had lost all four singles encounters, but swept the doubles contest as Olaf Haugen and Ronnie Atkins, Cal Barwick and Jim Baughman, and Bob Whalen and George Rupert gained control over the Louisville team.

Coach Dorroh switched that lineup for the Cinny meet yesterday, playing Barwick and Baughman together, Haugen and Atkins, and Whalen and Rupert. The two teams have not met this season.

The Wildcats bounced back from two early defeats to win five straight matches in April, but have ran into harder going this month. Vanderbilt and Tennessee both measured the Cats, but wins over

Transylvania and Bellarmine assured the locals of at least a tie in the win-loss column. They ended the 1957 season with a 6-5-1 slate under Coach W. W. Downing, who retired after the season.

That team recorded the highest

total of any University racket team in the SEC tourney with three points. It also finished ninth in conference standings. The Cats ended league play this season with a 1-2 slate.

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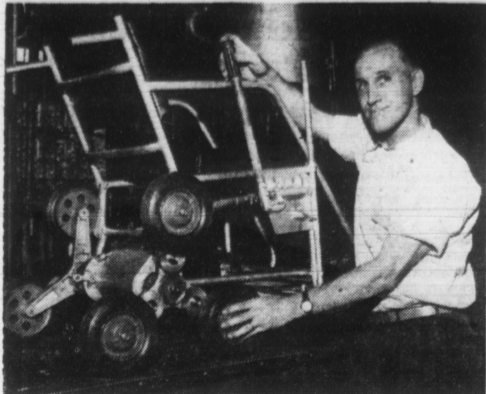
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**Employment**

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More commerce graduates are being placed in Kentucky than formerly, he added.

All engineering seniors who applied have received offers, said Edward E. Elsey, head of the Engineering Placement Bureau. Some do not get the ones they want, he cautioned.

The engineering graduates aren't suffering, Mr. Elsey said, because unemployment has not hit the higher level income groups. In fact, some companies who did not want graduates a few months ago have recently changed their minds.

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, said that there are not enough journalism graduates to fill the jobs available.

**Fly Girls**

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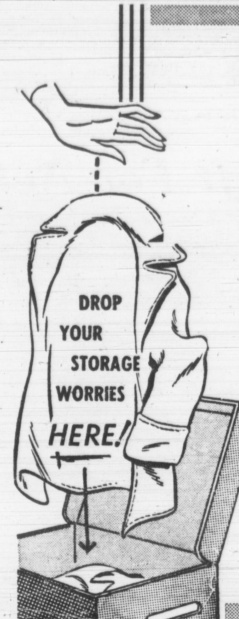
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Kitty Smith (SP) 343, and Nancy Waterfield (CP) 260.

In Agriculture Ed Blankenship (SP) defeated Jeff Brothier (CP) 237-130 and Abner Johnson (SP) defeated Wayne Halcomb (CP) 231-123. In Commerce the vote showed Jack Rigby (CP) with 272 and Bill Alexander (SP) with 172. Ed Stepp (CP) defeated Niel Sulier (SP) 268-180.

Donna Lawson, Students' Party candidate in Education, won over Faye Stokley 145-109.

In the Engineering races Tom King (CP) defeated Murph Green (SP) 336-234 and Bob Adams (CP) won out over Colin Lewis (SP) 279-188.



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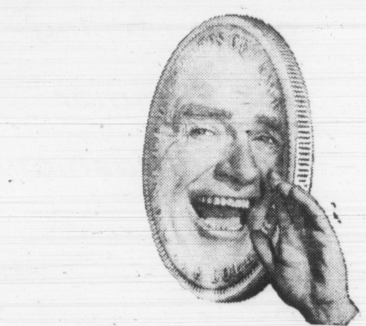
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