

Student Describes Florida Sun And Night Life

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Assistant Managing Editor

On April 6 some strange sights were seen on the UK campus.

These same antics were repeated on campus in many parts of the United States at about the same time.

All the furor was caused by a disease sometimes known as Florida Fever.

Reaching its peak in the middle of the afternoon, carloads of fevered students could be seen heading south, some fast, some more slowly, but all grimly determined to reach Ft. Lauderdale and really live it up.

As the Florida exodus at Easter is new to UK, perhaps an account of the goings-on will be enlightening for those not fortunate enough to have made the trip, and bring back a few memories to those who did.

Leaving Lexington about four in the afternoon, the roads were generally good through Kentucky and Tennessee to Knoxville. Out of Knoxville there was a very good road to the Georgia line.

As the night wore on and traffic thinned out, the cars with UK stickers became more evident, passing each other with much honking and shouting. One group was dragging a boat with them, complete with UK stickers on its windshield.

Along about witching hour we crossed into Georgia. Just what a significant step this was became apparent as fillings began to come out of our teeth and fenders threatened to shake off the car.

Another significant fact arrived at in Georgia was that our economy car was getting an astonishing 12 miles to a gallon of gas. New spark plugs fixed us up, and the rat race was on again.

Now driving to Florida non-stop may not sound too difficult. Actually doing it is quite a different thing. Along about 3 a.m. you notice that you're driving in three lanes of a two lane highway, which is definitely not good.

Then you try to wake someone up to take over the wheel. If you can manage to get them up, you probably find that your derriere is numb from sitting so long. This situation is solved when you finally develop callouses and become adjusted to life in an automobile.

About eight o'clock or so in the morning, Florida is sighted and spirits soar.

A short stop for free orange juice and information is in order, and you try desperately to think of some intelligent questions as you guzzle.

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Cars May Be Bought For Use By Faculty

Faculty members may be riding on "official rubber" instead of in their own cars while on business jaunts beginning next fall.

The University has asked for bids on two station wagons and two automobiles which will be made available to UK faculty members for business purposes.

It is expected they will be purchased and available for use by September, according to George R. Kavanaugh, associate business manager for the University.

The vehicles will form the nucleus of a motor pool which possibly could grow into a much larger unit, Kavanaugh said. Other universities have tried the central vehicle plan and found it to be successful.

The purchasing will be managed by the State Purchasing Department at Frankfort, Mr. Kavanaugh said.

"These vehicles will merely supplement the current University

policy of reimbursing faculty members for miles traveled in their own automobiles," he continued.

"Those who would rather use the UK vehicles than take their own on trips may reserve them through the Maintenance and Operations Department," Kavanaugh explained.

Detailed supervision or allocation plans for the vehicles have not been made but it is anticipated they will be kept with other UK vehicles in a Reynolds Tobacco Co. warehouse on South Broadway.

The University recently leased the ground floor of the large building for storing UK vehicles, many of which are now being kept there.

State School Budget Is Ranked Low

A study by the UK Bureau of Business Research shows that of the seven states bordering Kentucky only Missouri spent less per capita for state institutions of higher learning in 1957 than did Kentucky.

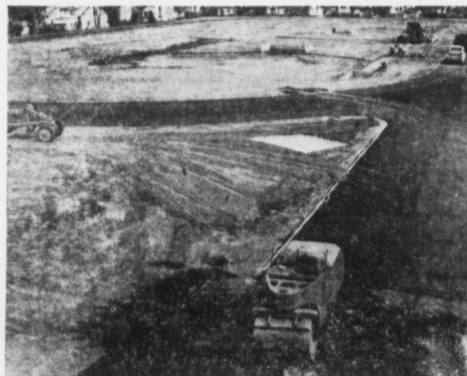
The 50-page study, written by Dr. James W. Martin, director of the bureau, and Mrs. Dolores S. Cheek, a research associate, shows Kentucky ranking near the lowest state in 1957 and 1958.

"Fortunately, the situation is not the same," Dr. Martin said in referring to the 1960 Kentucky General Assembly's move to in-

crease appropriations for UK and other state colleges.

Dr. Martin said a comparison of

Continued On Page 3



Athletic Field Construction

Work on UK's new athletic field has resumed after a long delay caused by severe snows last winter. Members of the track team are practicing daily on the new track.

SUB Activities

Women's Administrative Council, Men's Reading Lounge, 4-5 p.m.

Student Union Recreation Committee, Room 206, 4-5 p.m.

Little Kentucky Derby (coed sponsors), Room 128, 4-5 p.m.

History Department, Room 205, 5 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Social Room, 6-8 p.m.

College Chamber of Commerce, Room 128, 6:30-8 p.m.

Mortar Board, Men's Reading Lounge, 6:30-8 p.m.

Woman's Handbook Committee, Room 206, 7-8:30 p.m.

Army ROTC (Company B), Room 204, 7-9 p.m.

Briggs To Re-Enact Role In Guignol's 'Ah Wilderness'

Rehearsal for "Ah Wilderness," a UK alumnus. Guignol Theatre's final presentation this season, began Monday night.

Wallace Briggs, director of Guignol Theatre, will play the part of Sid Miller in the Eugene O'Neill comedy. Mr. Briggs played that role in the original Guignol production of "Ah Wilderness" in 1942.

Mr. Briggs will be assisted in directing the play by Fred Sitter,

Other members of the cast are Phillips Brooks as Nat Miller; Renee Arena, his wife Essie; Don Galloway, their son Richard; Lamar Herrin, their son Authur; Mary Warner Ford, their daughter Mildred; Dan Howell, their son Tommy; Ruth Barrett, Essie's sister Lilly.

John Pritchard, Dave McComber; Lucy House, Muriel McComber; Carole Martin, Belle; Thelma Burton, Norah; Russ Mobley, the bartender; and Phil Cox, the salesman.

The play takes place in 1906, just after the turn of the century in a large small-town in Connecticut. The show will have four performances May 18-21 at Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

LKD Coed Sponsors

The chairman of coed sponsoring groups for the Little Kentucky Derby will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

LKD Weekend Is May 13-14

Billed as America's most spectacular college weekend, UK's all-campus spring extravaganza, the Little Kentucky Derby, is coming up May 13-14.

The derby, in which bicycles replace thoroughbreds, is modeled after Indiana University's Little 500. Initiated in 1957, the derby weekend provides a big spring event in which the entire campus can participate.

The feature of the weekend is the derby, a bicycle relay race around the track at Stoll Field Saturday afternoon. Approximately 32 four-man teams representing campus organizations and dormitories will participate this year.

Cofeatured with the derby will be the Debutante Stakes held Friday night. For this event, teams of coed mount tricycles and pedal around the Coliseum.

To encourage all-campus participation in the LKD weekend, each men's team is paired with a team of coed sponsors. The sponsors assist in con-

structing and decorating stalls for the racing teams on Stoll Field.

The running of the derby is only one part of an activity-filled weekend.

Two jazz groups, Dave Brubeck's quartet and Earl Bostic's combo, will play alternately at a concert which will climax the weekend Saturday night at the Coliseum.

A different kind of music will be heard at a street dance Friday night. The House Rockers will play on Euclid Avenue in front of the Coliseum after the Debutante Stakes have been run.

And on Saturday morning, Paul Hahn, a trick-shot golfer, will perform on Stoll Field.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets to all events goes into a scholarship fund. The scholarships are given to freshmen and upperclassmen, according to Mrs. Sharon Hall, assistant dean of women.

Representatives from each University housing unit will take advance orders for tickets. The group selling the most tickets will get seats in the center section of the stadium for the derby.



Parade Rest?

Cadets at the State University of Kentucky in 1905 relax prior to a parade. The building in the background is Neville Hall. The picture is one of the slides to be shown at the 13th annual dinner of the College of Arts and Sciences Tuesday.

Preclassification To Begin May 9

Preclassification of students for the 1960 fall semester will begin May 9 and continue for two weeks,

according to word from the office of Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar.

Dean Elton, out of the city until

next Monday, is expected to release details upon his return.

The plan was tried here for the first time last fall and resulted in much confusion when some 2,000 students failed to observe preclassification rules. Other problems were also encountered, some of them in the administration plan, Dr. Elton later said.

Many of the problems have since gone through study. Dean Elton said in an interview following the initial effort that he thought the plan would run smoother in the future.

Preclassification was a direct outgrowth of demands by students that the confusion and tiresome waiting encountered during the former week-long registration at Memorial Coliseum be eliminated.

Prepharmacy Students

Prepharmacy students who expect to qualify for admission to the College of Pharmacy in September must apply for admission in the Registrar's Office

Prospective students are asked to apply from April 25 through April 30 in Room 104 of the Administration Building.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Photographs On Display In Fine Arts

An exhibition of 35 photographs taken by William M. Bayer is on display in the Fine Arts Building in the corridor opposite the Margaret I. King Library.

He is a graduate student in art and assistant to the film supervisor in the Department of Radio Arts.

Bayer said his pictures are "mostly of things just around the corner."

He took his first photographs at the age of eight with a Leica camera. He now works with a Rolleiflex. He has done some photography for various commercial and industrial firms on the west coast.

Raymond Barnhart, associate professor of art, arranged Bayer's exhibit.

Dr. Jewell To Attend Democrat Convention

Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, assistant professor in the Political Science Department, has been awarded a grant to attend the Democratic party's nominating convention by the fellowship program of the Citizenship Clearing House and the Eagleton Institute.

Twenty-four men have been given grants; half of them will attend the Democratic convention, and the other half will go to the Republican convention.

The grants will enable the men to observe and study the parties' nominating processes and work with state delegations.

There will be a seminar before and after each convention to evaluate and analyze the nominating

process. Leaders of the seminars will include senior political scientists, political party officials, and political writers.

Dr. Jewell has been at UK for two years. He received his A.B. magna cum laude from Harvard, M.A. from Columbia, and Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State. He served with the Central Intelligence Agency before coming here.

Five University Engineers To Attend Conference

Five UK faculty members and two administrators will attend the 26th annual meetings of the Southeastern Section of the American Society for Engineering Education at Columbia, S.C., today and Friday.

Attending from the College of Engineering will be Prof. David Blythe, head of the Civil Engineering Department; Roy D. Burberry, assistant professor of engineering drawing.

Dr. Sam C. Hite, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering; Dr. Merle Carter, professor of machine design; and Dr. H. Alex Romanowitz, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Dr. Merle Baker, director, and John Egerton, assistant coordinator for foreign contracts, will be attending from the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Dr. Baker, a former president of

the Southeastern Section, will be recruiting staff members for the UK Contract Team at Bandung, Indonesia.

Dr. Hite will speak to one section of the meeting on "Guidance of Students in Engineering."

The meeting will be held on the University of South Carolina campus.

Sit Tight

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — John Lichty, a bar owner, believes in safety at all times.

Lichty has installed safety belts along the bar and fastens them around the customers when they become unsteady on the stools.

Stork Club

The Stork Club will hold a series of three classes for prospective mothers and fathers at the nurses residence of the Good Samaritan Hospital. The classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. on April 21, April 28, and May 5.

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Urban Planners To Meet In May

UK will jointly sponsor a meeting of researchers concerned with urban problems May 13-14 at Carnahan House.

The meeting is sponsored by UK's Bureau of Business Research and the University of North Carolina Office of Regional Extension.

Dr. James W. Martin, director of the UK Bureau of Business Research, said the object of the conference is to critically examine current research having to do with differing phases of city affairs.

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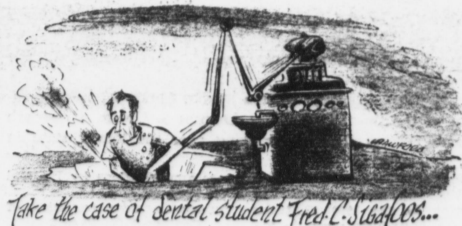
As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will quit their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.



Take the case of dental student Fred C. Sigafoos...

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafoos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

Speaking of laundries reminds us of cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered Marlboros and unfiltered Philip Morris—clean and fresh to the taste—both available in soft pack and Rip-top box.

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Convention Goers

Two Journalism seniors will represent UK at the Annual College Awards Program sponsored by the St. Louis Advertising Club, April 24-26. They are Carole Martin, left, and Robert Jobe, right. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Jessie I. Smith, co-ter, advertising instructor in the School of Journalism.

More Revenue Possible Among Southern States

Increased revenues are possible in the 16-state Southern Regional Education Board area if more effort is exerted in neglected fields of taxation, according to a report being published by the board.

Dr. James W. Martin, director of the UK Bureau of Business Research, and Kenneth E. Quindry, a research assistant wrote the report, which says most states utilize only a few methods of taxation while ignoring or making little use of other revenue sources.

In 1957, Alabama, Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia had less than the average tax load for a Southern state.

Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and Tennessee had heavier than average loads. Florida had an average load, according to tests.

*By enlarging the tax base to include tax measures which are used by some but not all of the states, most of the Southern states could produce more revenue," the report said.

The report discusses taxes on general sales and gross receipts, selective sales and tobacco, insurance, cigarettes and tobacco, insurance receipts, public utilities, amusements and admissions, deaths and gifts, property, individual and corporate income, licenses, motor vehicles, fuels, severance, parimutual, and other sources of revenue.

Frank Strunk Named To Staff Of Magazine

Frank Strunk, editor of the Kentucky Kernel in 1957 and recent editor of the Rural Kentuckian, has been named feature editor for a national publication.

His new job is with Rural Electrification, national organ for the Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation. It is published in Washington, D.C.

The Rural Kentuckian, which he edited in Louisville, is the official state organ for Kentucky rural electric cooperatives.

Prior to going to Louisville, Strunk edited the Mt. Vernon Signal at Mt. Vernon, Ky.



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Two UK Debaters Participating In National Tourney

Deno Curris and Tex Fitzgerald, members of the UK debate team, left yesterday for the United States Military Academy where they will compete in the National Debate Tournament.

Curris and Fitzgerald were selected to represent UK because of their top ranking in eight Southern states.

The tournament will last three days. Thirty-six debate teams, including the Academy's, have been selected to compete in it.

The two UK debaters have won 29 out of 32 rounds in which they have debated. They have been in three tournaments as a team.

Debate coaches in Kentucky colleges have chosen Fitzgerald as the state's top debater. Curris has been named second best collegiate debater in the state.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech, is accompanying the team on the trip.

State School

Continued From Page 1
Kentucky's present status cannot be made because data from other states are not available.

Kentucky spent \$7.88 per capita on higher education in 1957 compared to \$22.98 for Indiana, \$8.37 for Tennessee, \$8.87 for Ohio, \$10.61 for West Virginia, \$10.40 for Virginia, \$9.51 for Illinois, and \$6.32 for Missouri.

Of these states, only Tennessee and West Virginia spent less per school student than Kentucky in 1958. Missouri spent \$1,329; Illinois, \$1,969; Indiana, \$2,338; Ohio, \$1,542; West Virginia, \$1,180; Virginia, \$1,267; Tennessee, \$916; and Kentucky, \$1,262.

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Florida Sun Described

Continued From Page 1

Florida is undoubtedly the loveliest state in the world. This little fact dawns after you drive for hours and then see by the map that you are only half way through the dratted place.

Once in Ft. Lauderdale, things begin to happen. The first is usually collapse. About 15 hours of sleep helps and then life begins to ebb back.

The first and most important place is the BEACH. During the day the BEACH is covered with people. Some are tan and walk with a sort of swagger as opposed to the white newly arrived who do not realize that it is perfectly all right to step on people.

Tan and white alike bask, sit, stand, or swim just as long as it is on the BEACH. The most dogged sun-sitters are the newly arrived, who bathe in the sun and surf during the day and in lotions and creams at night.

The geographical area covered by college students in concentrated in one block, the focal point of which is the corner of South Atlantic Boulevard and East Las Olas Boulevard.

If anyone you know is in Florida at the time, you will see them on this corner. Policemen are stationed at this intersection constantly, about four being needed to direct the traffic.

Going up the block, three main centers of student activity are found—the Elbo Room, the Student Prince Lounge, and Omar's Tent. There is usually a line waiting to enter all these little dens of iniquity.

The most popular phrase in Ft. Lauderdale is "Let's see yer ID."

Police are stationed outside every place that sells the demon rum and every person must produce proof of being the proper age before he can go in the door.

Perhaps the most inspiring sight to be seen in the state is the triumphant look of someone who has successfully gotten in with a fake ID.

Once inside, a sort of gurgling roar overwhelms your ears. Fraternity songs, shouting, a general uproar and drinking noises all go together.

In the case of the Student Prince, an elderly man saving away on a violin adds somewhat to the din, but if you are over 40 feet away you can't hear him at all.

This is a somewhat sneaky way of leading up to the fact that some students actually do drink. In fact, it is possible, although

somewhat risky, to exist entirely on beer.

Thousands of gallons are consumed daily, but a drunk is not the usual thing, amazingly enough. Possibly a credit to modern medicine.

Night life is different because the beach is generally deserted. Across the street, however, the beer halls are still packed to the gills.

A place in Pompano, known as Jade Beach, comes to life at night, accounting for the desertion of Ft. Lauderdale's BEACH. Jade Beach has no sand. It is covered entirely with beer cans, people, bonfires, and, occasionally, police.

Gay groups with guitars, bongos and assorted musical instruments sit around the fires singing, etc.

A group of small boys with northern accents run across the beach yelling, "Hey, Kentucky! Is anyone from Kentucky?" They all have instruments and are ready to play.

Meanwhile, back in Ft. Lauderdale, the parties go on. A party can be anywhere and usually is. The police have become more strict recently, requiring more travel on the part of the students.

When one party is broken up, one must find another, a process that sometimes requires as much as 15 minutes. This goes on through the night with more singing and a lot of etc.

So this pretty well covers the routine. If the weather gets bad, as it did for three days with heavy seas and the beach determined to blow across the street, little changes.

People grimly lay on the beach, moving only if the sand drifts over them. They are determined to get a tan. The high water is already there and the rest is on many a tongue as the sun stubbornly refuses to come out.

When the time finally rolls around for the return trip, there is kind of a wistful air which can be easily recognized as someone looks at the beach for a long time and then hurries away, shedding a malty tear.

The trip home is twice as bad as the first trip. There is little to say except to think about the good times had and check your tan every five minutes to see if the boiled lobster look is turning brown yet.

So that's Florida. If you want to find out about the etc., you'll just have to go and see for yourself.

Poetry Contest

Mrs. Mary Bryan Steele, Versailles, has offered a \$25 prize for a poem written by a student to be used in connection with the dedication of Waveland Museum.

Details may be obtained from Mrs. Leila Harris in Room 230, McVey Hall.

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Books For Scholars

On a university campus where queen contest winners are a dime a dozen and students too often are honored for social activities, presentation of a worthy award is indeed welcome.

And Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary, has kept alive its program initiated last year of presenting a book to the outstanding student in every University department.

Its objectives are to honor deserving students in each UK department and encourage the development of professional libraries for the student's use. Both are noble and should be maintained by the organization.

The book award helps in another area. It creates a healthy and spirited competition among students to become the best in their respective departments, thus removing much of the

apathy over educational excellence existing in many UK areas.

Students want to compete for achievement just as much as football and basketball players. ODK's award satisfies this natural drive by providing a number of awards, rather than give one limited to certain qualifications.

Unlike most other academic awards, the ODK Book Award is neither given haphazardly. The honorary decided that, rather than selecting winners by a nominating committee, it would allow the head of each University department to choose them. This is sensible, for a student's abilities can be best calculated by his achievements within his major field.

ODK's award attests to its intelligent leadership and high educational ideals at UK. Other campus honoraries might do well to follow with other ideas improving UK life.

The Draft Dilemma

Does the present draft system work unnecessary hardship on college graduates? Are draft-eligible college graduates being discriminated against under current conscription laws?

These important questions are receiving little serious thought on U. S. campuses. Students have largely confined their military interest to questions of compulsory-voluntary ROTC or national defense philosophy. Nevertheless, the draft poses an immediate and perplexing problem for college males.

Newsweek magazine outlines the problem in considerable detail in an article entitled "The Draft—Campus To Chaos." As the magazine points out, the present draft procedure throws a major element of confusion into post-college plans. What should the draft-eligible college graduate do? Should he enlist and get it over with? If he wants will he be taken soon after graduation or will it be a year or two? Should he try for a job upon which a career can be built or should he take a run-of-the-mill job to kill time until he is drafted?

Added to this confusion is the frustration of the eligibles at seeing the ineligible (fathers, physical rejects, hardship cases, etc.) walking into jobs of their choice and getting a long head start while they are left to wrestle with doubt and indecision.

The upsetting of a normal path of starting on a career is one of the most aggravating aspects of the draft. Says Newsweek: "The college graduate who wants a job as a steppingstone to better things is just out of luck in a great many cases, as long as the draft hangs over him." Of course, under the law, employers must rehire an employee who has been drafted out of a job. But the hard fact facing

college graduates is that many employers won't hire a "I-A" in the first place.

Large companies with elaborate personnel systems are inclined, says Newsweek, to insist that draft imminence is no factor in their hiring policies. However, many fresh college graduates deny this. They say there is little chance of getting a decent job—one that will lead anywhere—during the months of limbo between the bright day of graduation and the dark one when Uncle Sam's greetings arrive.

The question that arises is: What justification is there for, in a time of nominal peace, maintaining a law passed in time of stress (1940)? By 1963, when the "bumper baby crop" comes of age, vast numbers will crowd the registration lists. This means the draft will be providing little more than a drop in the bucket toward national service manpower needs. Even now the draft provides only 100,000 men annually to a total defense manpower of 2.5 million. This being the case, is the draft needed even now?

Defense officials argue that it is, chiefly for the reason that if it weren't for the threat of the draft, volunteer enlistments would drop far below needed levels.

This reasoning, of course, fails to alleviate the confusion and uncertainty of draft-eligible graduates. Few students, we would guess, would feel oppressed by the draft if it was a simple matter of aiding in the nation's defense. What does—or should—trouble them is the waste of precious time under current draft practices.

As Newsweek concludes, the college graduate doesn't want his time wasted—"and his time, in the long run, is the nation's time." —*The Daily Iowan*.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THURSDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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"So you want to be an engineer."

Course Neologism

At the request of the higher echelon in the Pentagon, the University Air Force Reserve Training Corps is now offering a different type of instruction—in name only, that it. The department is now teaching *aero-space science* instead of *air science*.

Despite the long number of hours that must have been spent in Washington debating this perplexing question, we have no doubt that it was well spent. With the Space Age coming to the fore, our educational systems must keep up with the Joneses.

For it is that all colleges and universities have been playing this labeling game for a long time now. A fanatic fad, so to speak.

For instance, you can take neurophysiology, microbiology, biosystematics, stereochemistry, electrochemistry, biochemistry, psychotherapy, and medical protozoology, to mention a few of many.

Now we don't deny that the technological and educational develop-

ment in this country has necessitated this change. But we can't help but feel that the people enrolled in liberal arts courses are being somewhat slighted. They should be allowed to take courses with high-sounding names, too. They might feel inferior.

Students should be allowed to take such courses as neoclassicism, bilinguo-Latin, mythoanthropology, unsurrealistic art, neostagecraft, Graeco-Roman-Oriental-paleo-classicism, applied musico-artificial technique, politico-American government, communico-journalistic arts, and countless others.

All these would add to our present liberal arts program and make the student much more adapted to this age of specialization. With a few more lengthy additions in course names, the arts and sciences curriculum would soon read like a psychologist's thesis, thema, schema, and all.

You can never tell what this neo-education will do for the world.

The Readers' Forum

The TUB?

To The Editor:

Maybe I'm just anticrowds. Or antisocial. But I've never been able to tolerate crowds around when I eat.

People staring at you every time you pick up the knife to cut the meat (or pick the strings out of it). Getting your nerves all on edge so you spill your milk or coffee down your legs.

break their necks running to beat the mob.

But, they won't.

I mean, after all, it is *supposed* to be a Student Union Building. Or, as one *Kernel* writer has suggested, have they sneaked and changed the name to Townspeople's Union Building (TUB for short)?

SAM SCHWARTZ

Proposes Hopscotch

To The Editor:

Last year, the *Kernel* editor proposed that the lawyers play hopscotch instead of whistling and yelling at girls when they pass by.

Next day, the lawyers were outside playing hopscotch. So that the barristers again will refrain from making such complete asses of themselves, I propose they again take up hopscotch.

NAME WITHHELD



Alumni Seminar Speakers

Don Whitehead, left; John F. Day Jr., center; and Gilbert Kingsbury, right, will be among the speakers at a two-day alumni seminar May 27-28. Whitehead, a 1928 UK graduate is the author of "The FBI Story." Day is vice president of CBS News and a former managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Kingsbury is vice president for public relations at the Crosley Broadcasting Corporation.

Four Enter Book Lists In Contest

Only four students have submitted lists of books for the Samuel M. Wilson Book Collecting Contest. Dr. John T. Flint, chairman of the judging committee said yesterday.

The contest closes May 1.

Designed to encourage book collecting by UK students, the contest is made possible by the late Judge Samuel M. Wilson, a Lexington attorney and book collector.

A leaf from a medieval illuminated manuscript and \$25 will be awarded to the winner of the contest.

Collections will not be judged by size, cost, or rarity, but rather on the basis of discrimination and sound judgment used in selection of the books, Dr. Flint said.

Lists should include the author's name, title, place and date of publication, and publisher and be submitted to Dr. Flint in Room 218 of the Social Sciences Building.

Commerce Honorary Elects New Officers

Delta Sigma Pi, men's professional commerce honorary, has elected officers for the coming year.

They are Rod Tompkins, president; Tom Cambron, senior vice-president; Larry Ramsey, vice president; Willard Cavanaugh, treasurer; Don Martin, secretary; and Bill Alexander, historian.

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WANTED—One crack shot for the purpose of clearing Dr. Flint's 3A Society's class of its annoying Brownie. Apply any Tues., Thurs., or Sat. morning. 21A41

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119 South Limestone

Musicians To Present Joint Recital

Two members of the UK Music Department, Miss Phyllis Jenness, and Arnold Blackburn, will appear in a joint recital at 8 p.m. April 25 in Memorial Hall.

Miss Jenness, contralto, is instructor in voice and director of the Women's Glee Club. Blackburn, organist, is an associate professor teaching organ.

Miss Ann Huddleston, graduate of the University Music Department, will accompany Miss Jenness.

After graduating from Connecticut State Teachers College, Miss Jenness studied at UK and at Grace Leslie Studio in New York City. She was an assistant teacher of singing at the latter.

Mr. Blackburn, who recently studied with Marchal in Paris on a Fulbright scholarship, holds degrees from the University of Michigan and Oberlin Conservatory.

Dr. Hatch To Speak At English Clinic

Dr. Maurice Hatch, director of freshman English, will take part in a clinic on English composition this summer at Union College, Barbourville.

The clinic will be attended by teachers of English in primary and secondary schools.

Dr. Hatch will speak to the group July 11 on development of a reading program for students through the use of paperback books. He said students can now purchase five to six books in soft-cover editions for about the same price it would cost to buy a hard-cover text.

Down They Come

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—City officials ordered signs removed at the ends of streets which terminate at a Casper cemetery.

The signs: "Dead End."

ASME Elects New Officers

Charles Buschman, Louisville, has been elected chairman of the UK student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Other officers elected by the group include Jim Rhew, Boaz, vice chairman; Robert Reinheimer, Foster, secretary; Tom Parker, Perry, N.Y., treasurer; Jerry Whitaker, Lexington, engineering student council representative; and Leslie Adkins, Vine Grove, athletic chairman.

Prof. O. W. Stewart of the Mechanical Engineering Department was named faculty adviser.

Kernel Classified Ads bring results.

Place your classified in the Kernel today.

ACS Meeting Is Attended By Professors

Five faculty members of the Department of Chemistry attended the Spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in Cleveland, Ohio, last week.

Dr. William D. Ehmann presented two papers at the Division of Inorganic Chemistry meeting and Dr. Arthur W. Fort presented a paper at the Division of Organic Chemistry meeting.

The other members attending were Drs. Lyle R. Dawson, John P. Steinbach, and William P. Wagner.

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UK Record Roundup Sought By Sluggers

By SCOTTIE HELT

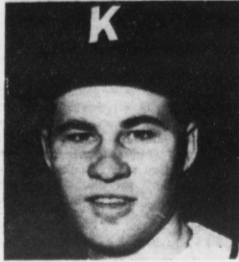
If the UK baseball Wildcats are unable to "lasso" the 1960 South-eastern Conference pennant, never let it be said that they didn't have the power to create a real "shoot-em-up," wild-west diamond attack.

After 14 games, with 16 to go, and still a chance to grab the SEC halo, Coach Harry Lancaster's buckaroos are being led at the plate by a couple of tough hombres.

Ron (Banger) Bertsch, 1959 co-batting champion with shortstop Dickie Parsons, is again setting a torrid early-season pace with a smoking .469 average. The Bellevue senior also tops the team in hits with 23.

Big Allen Feldhaus has knocked out four homers thus far while driving 19 teammates across the plate.

Although the team is hitting some 24 points below the record-setting .298 established by last



RON BERTSCH

eight more RBIs to eclipse Ramsey's total of 26. Little Ken Beard, team runscored leader with 18, has his sights set on the record of 27 held jointly by Parsons and Walt Hirsch.

Continued On Page 7

KENTUCKY BASEBALL STATISTICS

Name, Position	BATTING AVERAGE									
	G	AB	R	H	BA	2B	3B	HR	RBI	R
Bertsch, 1f	11	49	14	23	.469	2	2	2	13	
Conner, 3b	14	48	10	16	.333	4	1	0	5	
Parsons, ss	14	52	13	17	.327	4	1	1	8	
Feldhaus, of-c	14	54	12	17	.315	2	0	4	19	
Howell, p-of	13	38	8	10	.263	0	1	0	7	
Carder, 2b	7	19	9	5	.263	1	0	0	6	
Beard, of-2b	14	32	18	8	.250	0	0	0	5	
Hughes, 1b	14	51	11	9	.176	2	0	3	8	
Newsome, p-of	14	19	10	3	.158	1	0	1	8	
Ruehl, 2b-ss	11	34	5	5	.147	0	0	0	0	

LESS THAN 17 TIMES AT BAT

Monroe, p-of	5	6	2	3	.500	0	0	1	2
Meyers, 3b	3	5	0	2	.400	0	0	0	1
Barber, p	5	6	2	2	.333	0	1	0	2
Haley, p	3	3	0	1	.333	0	0	0	1
Sellier, p-of	8	15	2	4	.267	1	0	1	9
Linkner, c-1b	5	16	2	2	.125	0	0	0	1
Loyd, p	8	12	0	1	.083	1	0	0	2
Dixon, of-p	6	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p	3	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Kittel, p	5	4	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0

TOTALS

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	Sts.	CG	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	BB	SO	W	L
Dixon (R)	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0.00	1	9	0	0
Howell (L)	7	4	1	28 1/3	24	20	19	3.18	18	34	2	0
Monroe (R)	3	0	0	5 1/3	5	3	2	3.39	5	4	0	1
Loyd (R)	8	0	0	26 1/3	27	22	15	4.16	15	25	3	2
Sullivan (R)	3	1	0	6	5	4	3	4.50	6	4	1	0
Kittel (R)	5	0	0	11 1/3	12	10	7	3.58	9	9	2	0
Barber (R)	5	4	0	18 1/3	21	15	14	4.86	8	12	0	2
Sellier (R)	2	0	0	3 1/3	4	3	3	8.18	6	5	1	0
Newsome (L)	5	4	0	9 1/3	13	15	11	10.71	8	13	0	0
Haley (L)	3	1	0	7 1/3	11	9	5	11.99	5	8	0	0

TOTALS

year's squad, Bertsch and Feldhaus lead a group of five Cats who have a good chance at re-writing some individual school records.

While one game shy of the half-way mark in the year's schedule, Bertsch's 23 hits are ahead of the pace needed to top Parsons' record 40 safeties of last season.

Bertsch also has a good chance at bettering the record for highest batting average at UK, his present percentage is ahead of All-American Don Fucci's .440 mark in 1949. Barring injuries, Feldhaus seems destined to record new figures in the home run and runs-batted-in departments.

He needs only two more homers to pass the record of five walloped by Fucci, Jerry Sharp, and Frank Ramsey in previous seasons and

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Inaugural Action On Sports Center Diamond

Photographer Dick Ware perched high on the football observation tower to record this birds-eye view of the first day's play on the new Sports Center baseball field Monday. The Cats won the milestone tilt with Morehead, 13-5, for their sixth straight home win this year. The first five campus victories were on the Stoll Field diamond. The team meets Auburn here April 29.

Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



What happened to the UK baseball team on the recent road trip through the South?

The Cats left here two weeks ago with a 5-0 record to their credit that had been achieved through some surprisingly effective hurling by the 10-man mound corps and powerful slugging by the entire team.

Even after their first road stop, they were atop the Southeastern Conference race.

Then, the roof fell in and, in a nightmare of footballish scoring encounters, their title aspirations were dealt a severe blow.

When the players returned to home action Monday against homestate foe Morehead, team-mates were immediately asked what had happened on the jaunt to cause their mark to drop to 8-5.

At first, pitchers blamed the team hitters, hitters blamed the pitchers, and those falling into both categories pointed the finger of guilt at the club's fielding.

But burley Ed Sellier hit the nail on the head when he said, "Oh heck! You can't blame any one of these. It was really a team effort. We lost it batting, fielding, and pitching."

Just how right Big Ed was is evident when the figures are presented.

Although batting leaders were recording an adequate number of extra-base hits, not enough base-knocks were coming at the right time. For in the eight road games, UK hitters left 77 teammates stranded on base—an average of 9.6 per game. So, the hitters didn't come through as capably as might first be thought.

UK fielders continued to have their troubles finding the proverbial handle and registered 19 errors or an average of two and one-half each outing.

Then, opponents climbed on UK hurlers as if they owned them, blasting their offerings for 56 earned runs in 62 2/3 innings. You can hit homers all day, but they aren't much good if the opposition treats your pitchers so roughly.

This is basically a good ball club—a team with a lot of spirit and equal ability. However, the club was up against it on the Southern swing, playing eight games in 10 days, riding busses up to distances of 400 miles at night and into the wee hours of the morning.

Unfamiliar ball parks and oppressive hometown crowds and umpires added to the miseries, and even the best of ball clubs bite the dust.

However, all is not lost. Although presently possessors of only a 4-4 league record good for a third-place tie with Tech in the Eastern

Division race, Coach Harry Lancaster's Cats have some life.

Georgia tightened the race Monday when it handed league-leading Florida its second Conference loss to put UK only two games behind UF and Auburn in the important loss column.

It still looks as though the SEC baseball champion will be decided in Lexington for the Cats have a pair of games left here with both Florida and Auburn.



LANCASTER SELLIER

Auburn comes to town April 29 and 30, followed by the Gators on May 2 and 3. If the Cats take these important games, there still might be an EEC trophy awaiting a Kentucky engraving this year.

Today marks the final entry date for those wishing to participate in intramural tennis mixed doubles, horseshoe doubles, and handball doubles. Play in these sports starts next Monday.

IM softball games today card Farmhouse against the KA's at 8 p.m., TKE's against ATO's at 5 p.m., and SAE against Triangle at 7 p.m., on the IM field.

KS's against PGD's at 5 p.m. and LKA against ZBT at 6 p.m. on the Southwest baseball field; and SX against SN at 6 p.m. on the Northeast baseball field.

Cabinets Added In King Library

The second floor of the Margaret I. King Library has taken on a new look with the addition of 15 new card cabinets.

There has been no change in the cataloging of the cards except that fewer cards will be in each drawer.

Library personnel are now in the process of shifting the cards from the old cabinets.

The arrangement of the cabinets has cut down the amount of space available for students.

Fireplugs Are Handy

BALTIMORE (AP) — It happened on a downtown street corner.

A workman with the proper wrench turned on a fireplug, took out his false teeth, washed them in the gushing water, replaced them in his mouth, turned off the fireplug and walked away.

Risky Thievery

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Criminologist Merris W. Duncan had a personal interest in a burglary being investigated by Phoenix police.

Duncan said an intruder ransacked his home and stole some jewelry, an electric razor, and a pair of shoes.

Netters Whip Xavier; Kitten Trackmen Lose

UK spring sports squads split a pair of Tuesday matches on the road.

Coach Ballard Moore's netters blanked Xavier, 9-0, at Cincinnati and Coach Don Cash Seaton's freshman trackmen suffered an 82-49 setback at the hands of the Morehead varsity.

The clean sweep by the tennis team was the first shutout it has administered in 1960 and runs its overall record to 4-4 for the year.

With the six squad members winning their singles matches and then pairing to take the three doubles contests, the racquetiers ran their singles record for individual matches to 24-22 for the year and their doubles mark to 18-26.

Senior Cal Barwick who has been alternating with Don Sebolt in the team's No. 1 slot, has been the most consistent winner for the Cats with a 6-2 singles record.

He is followed by George Rupert and Don Dreyfuss at 5-3, Sebolt at 4-4, Tom Lantz at 2-4, Billy Bob Dailey at 2-6, and Jim Moll at 0-0.

The No. 2 doubles team of Rupert and Dreyfuss has the best record on the club at 5-3 with the No. 1 team of Barwick and Sebolt recording a 3-5 ledger. Lantz, Dailey, and Moll have all been used on the No. 3 doubles slate with Lantz being 1-4, Dailey 1-5, and Moll 0-1.

The netmen, who were 2-4 on recent southern road trip make their ninth straight away appearance Saturday when they travel to Louisville to take on Bellarmine College.

Xavier Summary:
SINGLES
Calvin Barwick (K) def. Bob Peterson, 4-0, 6-3, 6-1.
Don Sebolt (K) def. Ken Albers, 6-1, 6-3.
George Rupert (K) def. Allan Dohan, 10-8, 6-8.
Don Dreyfuss (K), def. Dan O'Donnell, 6-3, 6-1.
Billy Bob Dailey (K) def. Don Williams, 4-0, 6-0.
Tom Lantz (K) def. Jim Finnelly, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES
Sebolt and Barwick (K) def. Peterson and O'Donnell, 6-4, 6-2.
Rupert and Dreyfuss (K) def. Albers and Dohan, 6-2, 6-4.
Dailey and Lantz (K) def. Rice and Delaney, 6-2, 6-1.

At Morehead, the frosh thinlinees took it on the chin for the second time in two outings this season in their loss to the Eagles. They earlier lost a one-point verdict to the Ohio University yearlings.

UK could manage only five wins Tuesday while Morehead was recording 10 victories.

Allen Cleaver took the 440-yard dash, Keith Locke won the two-mile run, Art Travis and Paul Hlusko tied in the 120-yard high hurdles, Hlusko captured the 180-yard low hurdles, and the UK entry won the mile relay.

Leading the winners were Marshall Banks, Jim Whitley, and Dave Stark. All three had a pair of first-place finishes.

It was the fourth victory for Morehead in five meets.

TRACK EVENTS

The winners:
100-yard dash: Banks (M), :10.
200-yard dash: Banks (M), :22.9.
440-yard dash: Cleaver (K), :22.8.
800-yard dash: Whitley (M), 2:01.6.
1 mile run: Whitley (M), 4:39.08.
Two-mile run: Locke (K), 12:21.08.
120-yard high hurdles: Travis (K) and Hlusko (K) (tie), :15.00.
180-yard low hurdles: Hlusko (K), :26.7.
Mile relay: Kentucky, 3:39.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump: McMichels (M), 5 ft. 11 in.
Broad jump: Stark (M), 26 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Pole vault: Stark (M), 10 ft. 6 in.
Shot put: Wimberly (M), 42 ft. 4 1/2 in.
Discus: Holston (M), 129 ft.

UK RUNNERS LEAD

Latest Southeastern Conference track performance figures show two UK runners atop the league in their respective events.

Buddy Gum, with a best time of :48.6, leads in the 440-yard dash, and Press Whelan's best timing of 4:18.5 ranks him best in the mile.

Other UK trackmen rated among the leaders are Dave Franta, who is fifth in the 100-yard dash, sixth in the 220-yard low hurdles, and third in the pole vault.

E. G. Plummer is fourth in the 880-yard run; John Baxter, fourth in the mile; and Keith Locke, a freshman, seventh in the mile. Whelan also rates third in the two-mile run.

There are no Kentuckians among the leaders in field competition.

Cats Flex Muscles

Continued From Page 6

Parsons and third-sacker Mick Conner, with four doubles each, aim to better the total of eight two-baggers hit by Parsons in '59. Numerous other team marks are expected to fall with this year's all-time high slate of 30 games offering chances for more highs.

The 26 games played by last year's club, which holds more team marks than any other aggregation, is the present record for most games played by a UK team in one season.

campus character:



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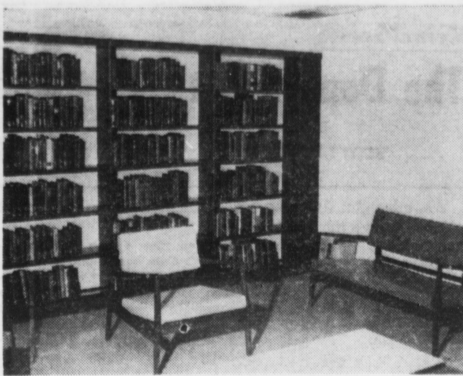
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Browsing Room Only

Books about medical history and biography fill the new wood shelves in the Browsing Room at the Medical Library. The room also contains newspapers and some of the latest issues of the 1,180 foreign and domestic medical periodicals to which the library subscribes. The Browsing Room is off the Reading Room, the main room in the library; both have recently been colorfully furnished. The Medical Library is operating full time and is open to the public.

Sudanese Librarian Impressed With UK

A United States Information Service librarian from Sudan visiting the University said she was very impressed with UK's library and the friendliness of Kentuckians.

Mrs. Soad Mohammed Mohamed, who is in charge of the U.S.I.S. Library in Kartoum, Sudan, is visiting American schools, universities, and cultural institutions to obtain a thorough understanding of life in America.

Mrs. Soad said the Sudanese ask her many questions about America, as she also manages public relations in her position.

She is visiting the United States at the request and recommendation of her superiors.

Mrs. Soad arrived in the United States March 28 and will observe libraries and university life in this country for three months.

Following her stay here Mrs. Soad will visit colleges and universities in the Northeast.

When asked about her impressions of UK, Mrs. Soad quickly replied, "The people are so friendly."

Spring in the Blue Grass must have caught her attention as she was complimentary about the local countryside. Mrs. Soad recently visited the area's horse farms and said it was "all very thrilling."

Having received her B.A. and M.A. in English at the University of Kartoum, Mrs. Soad is very interested in that subject.

The common language in Sudan is Arabic, but Mrs. Soad said English is used in all secondary schools.

Upon her return to Sudan she plans to write a series of articles on libraries and schools in the United States.

4-Year Nursing Program Will Begin This Fall At UK

A four-year baccalaureate degree program in nursing will be opened this fall at the University.

The curriculum will be on a graduated system, with students taking mostly general education subjects the first year and gradually adding more nursing courses each semester.

The nursing program, in keeping with the philosophy of the total Medical Center, will seek to prepare students for "undifferentiated" service to patients, and will not attempt to prepare them for areas of specialty in nursing.

During the four-year course, students will take 15 semester credits in liberal and fine arts; 16 in physical and biological sciences; 12 in the behavioral sciences; 12 in English and communication; 2 in physical education; 64 in nursing, and nine in electives.

Students successfully completing the four-year program will be awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing and will be eligible to take an examination given by the state board of nursing education and registration qualifying them to become registered nurses.

Southern School Team To Evaluate University

UK will be studied by an evaluation team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools April 25 through 27.

The 19-member team will write a report based on its examination of the University and on UK self-study reports.

The UK reports are the results of a self-evaluation program that

has been in progress at the University for the past 16 months.

The evaluation team will be headed by F. M. Kinard, dean of Clemson College.

It will include representatives of 10 colleges and universities, the Southern Association, the Kentucky Department of Education, and State Education Association, and the University Council for Education Administration.

Representatives of the National Council for Accreditation of Teachers Education, the National Association of Schools of Music, and the American Chemical Society will evaluate the University's teacher education program, the Department of Music, and the Department of Chemistry.

Delegate Named To Miami Meeting

Dr. Helen R. Marshall, UK associate professor of home economics, will be Kentucky's state delegate to a meeting of the Southern Association for Children Under Six, April 19-23, at the Barcelona Hotel, Miami, Fla.

Other members of the UK child development staff who will attend are Mrs. Janice Walton and Miss Jean Hobart, who will serve as chairman for conference proceedings, and Miss Rohini Doshi.

Dr. Marshall also will be on a research panel.



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

THE WINNERS of our "Name the Shop" contest are, first prize, Bob Herberster; second prize, David Ragland; third prize, Bob Renfro. It was a very close race and the judges had a tough time reaching a decision. The second floor shop will now be "Maxson's Young Kentuckians' Shop." Congratulations to the three lucky ones. You may pick up your prizes any time you care to.

SPRING not only brings showers and sunshine, it also brings lots of formals and formals are fun if you are dressed correctly. Don't let anyone kid you, there is no substitute for formal dress wear. Either you are going formal, or you are not! When the engraved invitations start appearing in your mail box, I hope you will be ready to swing and have a ball. If you have any questions as to what is correct for formal wear, contact me and I'll be very glad to assist you.

CANYON TONES are the coming hues, especially shades of gold, (not to be mistaken for yellow) gold dress shirts are big, Big, BIG for summer day time wear, and look great with dark suits, if you are style conscious. Keep your eye on gold!

FOR A GOOD TIME plan to attend the UK "Troupers Show" this week. These kids put a lot of work and sweat into these jamborees and the show is always a lot of fun. "Skeeter" Johnson deserves a lot of credit. The next swinging affair is "Little Kentucky Derby Weekend" . . . Wow!!!

So long for now . . .

"LINK"

at . . .



Distinctive Clothing

Student To Give Piano Recital

Rachelle Stephens will present her senior piano recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Miss Stephens, from Williamsburg, has performed with the Symphonic Band, the UK Orchestra, and Choristers.

She has served as president of Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, national music, speech, and art fraternity. Last summer Miss Stephens was given an award for leadership and achievement at the triennial convention of Phi Beta.

Last year Miss Stephens received the Junior League of Lexington Merit Award for scholarship and professional promise. She was recently awarded a fellowship for graduate study at Florida State University.



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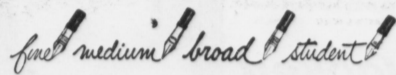


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