

Dr. P. K. Kadaba

Dr. Kadaba Granted \$40,000 By AEC

Dr. P. K. Kadaba, associate professor of electrical engineering, has been awarded a \$40,000 two-year grant to continue his research on insulation materials.

This research is being conducted for the improvement of insulation materials to prevent unwanted loss of energy.

Also working full time on this project is Dr. S. K. Garg, who came to UK under a research scholar exchange. His Ph.D. degree work in India was closely related to the project.

Being very basic in scope, the work deals with microwave absorption of dipolar compounds at very low temperatures, Dr. Garg explained. He will use microwave frequencies to determine the molecular behavior of certain liquids and gases when the energy is passed through them.

The readings he gets are so critical that "electrical noise" from a fluorescent light affects them. The compounds to be measured as gases will be put under pressure a thousand times greater than atmospheric pressure, Dr. Kadaba said.

This project has attracted the

attention of the Atomic Energy Commission which recently allotted the University \$40,000 as a two-year research grant for the work.

3 Degrees, 23 Promotions Approved By Trustees

The Board of Trustees approved three honorary degrees and 23 faculty promotions for the next fiscal year and appointed a new executive dean of extended programs at its meeting April 4.

The three men to receive honorary degrees at the June commencement exercises are Gov. Bert T. Combs, Raden O. Kosasih, and Forest Huddleson.

The Board of Trustees cited Gov. Combs for his outstanding leadership in "developing the natural and human resources of Kentucky" since his election as Governor in 1959. In recognition of his governmental accomplishments, he will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Raden O. Kosasih, President of the Institute of Technology of Bandung, Indonesia, will also re-

ceive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Kosasih, one of the key non-political figures in modern Indonesia, has been invited by President Dickey to attend Commencement while on a trip to the United States this summer.

Forest Huddleson, Professor of Microbiology and Public Health at Michigan State University, will receive the honorary degree, Doctor of Science, for his research in the fields of agriculture and public health.

The promotions in six colleges and the Medical Center at UK for the fiscal year 1961-62 include:

Continued on Page 8

for study next fall will meet with their advisers between April 24 and May 13 for advising and selection of courses for the fall term.

Students will complete enrollment details after returning to campus in September.

"We present this not as a panacea nor as a system which will operate without difficulties. Some problems will be with us always," Dr. Dawson told the Faculty.

"It is presented, however, in the hope and belief that it may materially assist in providing an opportunity for an effective advisory system, eliminating many of the unnecessary drops and adds, and providing accurate class rolls at the beginning of the semester and accurate records relative to students on campus," he added.

The new system is the result of study of preclassification systems employed by other universities. It was made by a committee composed of Dr. Dawson, chairman; Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar; Dean R. E. Shaver of the College of Engineering; and Clay Maupin, director of the Division of Accounting and Budgetary Control.

In detail, the system involves these steps:

1. Students planning to return to the campus will sometime between the beginning of the 11th and the end of the 14th week of the semester obtain a program summary card from the office of their dean. On the card will be listed courses the student must take and approved electives designated by Registrar's table.

2. After the student and the ad-

viser agree on required courses and preference among the electives, the advisor signs the program summary card, keeps it and takes it to the dean's office before the end of the semester.

Upon returning to the campus in the fall:

1. The student calls at the dean's office, according to an announced schedule, obtains the program summary card which has been turned in by the advisor and other necessary cards.

2. He then goes to the Coliseum where information relating to closed classes is available, and develops his schedule in detail.

3. After presenting both his IBM schedule card and his program summary card, the student is admitted to the southwest concourse.

4. He proceeds around the concourse where departmental personnel are available to issue IBM class cards and record his name on appropriate class rolls.

5. If a specific desired class card is not available, the student must adjust his schedule of classes, in accordance with the program summary card, to gain enrollment in a suitable class.

6. The student then proceeds to the dean's booth to leave a copy of his schedule, program summary card and other required materials.

7. At the Registrar's table, the student's IBM schedule card and class cards are collected and information is provided as to how and where to pay fees.

8. Photos for identification cards are taken after finishing at the Registrar's table.

The new system will allow freshmen, seniors, and graduate students to register first.

It will also enable new and former undergraduate students to return to the campus before a semester opens for a period of pre-advising.

Cold, Rain Is Forecast

Cold, rainy weather which welcomed vacationing students back to campus Sunday will continue for the next few days.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Bluegrass Field reports temperatures for the next five days will range from eight to 14 degrees below the Lexington area's 50 degree normal for this period.

Light rain is expected tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday. Today's high will be 51 degrees.

Stars In The Night

Deadline for returning the "Stars in the Night" award letters is today. Any organization which has not returned this letter is requested to contact Mrs. Ellen Williams in the Office of the Dean of Women.



Protection For Student Pedestrians

In answer to student demand for protection from traffic on Rose Street between the Chi Omega sorority house and the Fine Arts Building, the city of Lexington has provided two warning devices.

On the left, a sign warning pedestrians of dangers ahead, while at the right is one of the two signs suspended above the street to warn automobile drivers students may be crossing there.

Students, Instructors In CORE Demonstration

By MIKE WENNINGER

University instructors and students have been involved again in arrests and lawsuits resulting from Congress on Racial Equality demonstrations protesting segregation in Lexington movie theaters.

M. Switow & Sons Enterprises, Inc., operators and owners of the Kentucky Theater on Main Street, filed a suit Friday in Fayette Circuit Court seeking an injunction to prevent members of the Lexington CORE chapter from demonstrating at the theater.

The suit says that in nine dem-

onstrations between March 25 and April 6, CORE members "willfully, maliciously, and unlawfully trespassed on the theater property and conducted themselves in such a manner as to interfere with the operation of the theater."

The plaintiff claims the demonstrators blocked the ticket window and denied the general public access to the theater.

Included among the 15 defendants in the suit are Bobby Wilhite, Arts and Sciences senior; Henry W. Jones, Arts and Sciences freshman from Lexington; Lamont Jones, Education senior from Lexington; William E. Young, Engi-

neering freshman from Lexington; Dr. Abby L. Marlatt, director of the Home Economics School; and Daniel S. Claster, instructor of sociology.

The suit says that on April 3 CORE demonstrators tried to incite a riot and struck a Kentucky Theatre employe, doing "serious bodily harm" to him. Lexington police that night arrested 22 demonstrators on charges of breach of peace.

The employee referred to in the suit is Frank Petro, 66-year-old doorman, who said he was pushed and kicked in the back by demonstrators. He was treated at St.

Joseph Hospital for back injuries.

Those arrested included 11 juveniles. The 11 adults will be tried April 26 in Police Court.

They include Young, Lamont and Henry Jones, Miss Wilhite, William B. Stone, instructor of English, and Miss Julia Lewis, president of the Lexington CORE chapter.

Miss Wilhite and Mr. Claster were arrested on breach of peace charges Feb. 17 during a CORE demonstration at the Strand Theatre. The charges against them and four others were dismissed the following day by Police Court Judge Thomas J. Ready.

Today's Activities

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

State Speech Festival, Rooms 128, 204, 206, Ballroom, Social Room, Music Room, and "Y" Lounge, 8 a.m.

Speech Festival Luncheon, Room 205, noon.

Little Kentucky Derby Committee, Room 128, 5 p.m.

YMCA Advisory Board Banquet, Room 205, 5:30 p.m.

IFC, Room 128, 6:30 p.m.

Fraternity Pledge Classes, Room 204, 7:30 p.m.

OTHER

Pence Physics Club, Room 208, 7 p.m., Pence Hall.

Miss Wilhite and Mr. Claster were also named defendants along with Dr. Marlatt in a suit filed Feb. 20 by the Phoenix Amusement Corp., owners of the Strand and Ben All Theaters. The suit, like the one brought by Switow and Sons, seeks a permanent injunction against the Lexington CORE chapter to prevent its members from blocking "free and ready access to the premises" of the theaters.

The hearings of both suits have not yet been scheduled. The city has set up a human rights committee to negotiate with the theaters and CORE, but whether or not the committee is doing anything has not been made public.

Tables Turn As Eichmann Faces Israeli Court

JERUSALEM, April 11 (AP) —The day of reckoning came today for Adolf Eichmann, accused as the master executioner of Hitler's Reich.

The slight, balding man accused of complicity in the slaughter of six million Jews will take his place in the prisoner's dock, shielded from possible avengers by sheets of bullet-proof glass.

Justice Moshe Landau, President of the three-judge Israeli court, will turn to Eichmann and say:

"Adolf Eichmann, stand up."

And the trial of the man run to earth by Israeli agents in Argentina last May will begin.

Eichmann must stand for the reading of the indictment, a formidable document of 15 counts. The indictment accuses him of "crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity."

The maximum penalty is death. Eichmann was chief of the Gestapo's Jewish affairs section in World War II. To him—in the cold, impartial words of Nazi bureaucracy—was assigned the job of finding "The Final Solution of the Jewish Problem."

The prosecution charges the solution was the Nazi death camps.

Eichmann will be asked how he pleads once the indictment is read. And before he answers his West German attorney, Robert Servatius, is expected to rise and challenge the legality of the proceedings.

Defense Challenges Jurisdiction
Servatius is expected to argue

that Eichmann was kidnapped in Argentina and therefore that his trial is illegal; that Israel did not exist as a nation at the time the crimes allegedly were committed, and is without jurisdiction; that he is being tried under a law passed after the crimes were committed.

Eichmann Eager To Explain
Servatius has said Eichmann is eager to explain his side of the story. His defense is expected to be that he followed orders as a Gestapo officer.

As the trial once more focused the glare of world publicity on Hitler's Reich, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany declared Nazism has been purged "from our social life and souls."

"We wish that in this trial the whole truth will come to light and that justice will be served," Adenauer told the West German nation in a television address from Bonn.

Crowds Scramble For Tickets
Small crowds scrambled for the 80 tickets still available for the screening of the trial on a closed television circuit in a 1,000-seat auditorium. Only 20 of the 746 seats in the court room itself were

available to the public and these were taken weeks ago.

The trial is being held in the Beit Ha'am (Community Center). Outside the court room, blue-clad Israeli soldiers patrolled along the wire fences thrown up as a security measure. But the atmosphere around the building and in the ancient city was calm.

Following the opening legal preliminaries, the chief of the Israeli prosecution, Attorney General Gideon Hausner will deliver his opening statement.

Statement Contains 50,000 Words
Running to about 50,000 words, the statement will set forth the main points of the state's case against Eichmann and is expected to probe deep into the dark recesses of the Nazi Regime.

Zoologists believe a jellyfish can tell which way is up because of a small organ called the lithocyst situated at the base of the tentacles.

Waiting to testify for the state are 39 witnesses, 13 of them Jews who met Eichmann at the time he was riding high as an S.S. (elite guard) Colonel of the Gestapo.

They include:
Dr. Hugo Kratzky, one of a party of 1,000 weak and hungry Jews deported from Czechoslovakia to Poland and forced to build their own concentration camp.

Yael Brand, who met Eichmann in 1944 when the Nazis proposed to release a million Jews in exchange for 10,000 allied army trucks.

He will say Eichmann told him:

"Blood for goods—goods for blood."
Abraham Krassik, one of a group of Jewish prisoners forced to wipe out traces of the work of Nazi murder teams.

Servatius has said he has been unable to find any witnesses to testify on behalf of Eichmann. Some might fear arrest in Israel. Others do not want to testify. Still others are hunted and may be hiding in neighboring Arab countries.

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Robert Preston—Dorothy McGuire
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ALSO
"UNDER TEN FLAGS"
Van Heflin—Charles Laughton
(At 9:54)

CIRCLE *U.S. BY-PASS*
at WINCHESTER RD.
Starts 7:24 — Admission 75c
ENDS TODAY
The Year's Funniest
"CARRY ON NURSE"
Kenneth Connor—Shirley Eaton
(7:30 and 11:01)
ALSO
"TEXAS LADY"
Claudette Colbert—Barry Sullivan
In Color at 9:19

FAMILY *and BEETLINE*
at WINCHESTER and LIBERTY RDS.
Starts 7:24 — Admission 75c
"THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"
Jack Lemmon—Rickey Nelson
In Color (At 7:30 and 11:16)
ALSO
"GIDEON OF SCOTLAND YARD"
Jack Hawkins—Dianne Foster
(At 9:29)

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Coed Finds Job With Challenge

By The Associated Press

Do you plan to work this summer?

It may be a breeze if you find a job that is different, advises pretty Diane O'Dell, 18, Northwestern University freshman.

She found a job last summer "with an element of newness, a challenge," as a U. S. mail carrier.

"I'd never seen or heard of a girl mail carrier when I began entertaining the idea," she explains, "but I reasoned that I couldn't lose anything by applying."

The postal executive at Wilton, Conn., her hometown, did a double take when she asked for a job.

"I thought it was a brushoff when he said he'd let me know, so I was surprised when he called me to report for work," says Diane.

Her regular job was special delivery carrier, but she also sorted and sacked mail, working split hours during the week, and a long day Saturday until 11 p.m. She earned \$90 some weeks, including overtime.

"The big drawback for a girl is dirt from the constant traffic in mail bags. The trucks are dirty, and sacking mail is like working in a coal bin. It gets your arms and clothes filthy, especially around the first of the month when bills make the mail heavier. But it can be lots of fun, particularly for a girl."

There are people who look at a mail lady in disbelief, she says, questioning whether you're rehearsing for a play or being initiated into a sorority. Others stare as if you are absconding with government property, particularly when you are on "pickup."

Women are more suspicious than men, who try to help lady carriers. And every individual seems to think that his special delivery letter has come straight from the post office.

"The popular conception of a special delivery is that the carrier drops everything at the post office and speeds out in the mail truck to deliver the letter."

Special mail follows the same routes as other mail, Diane explains. "Those on the first part of the route are friendly, those who get their letters late are likely to growl." She delivered 94 letters in one day.

Diane says she's an "odd sort of person for doing things nobody else is doing," and it paid off in the mail job. The \$1,000 she earned in 2 1/2 months helped pay her college tuition.

If you'd consider a mail carrier job, she says, the first consideration is not the money, the hours or the working conditions.

"The most important qualification for the job is strength and a good set of muscles. Those sacks are heavy," warns Diane.

Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Wickie Bogard, senior education major from Winchester and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma to Raleigh Lane, junior in the college of Arts and Sciences from Louisville and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Twink McDowell, sophomore journalism major from Erie, Pa., and a member of Delta Delta Delta to Steve Webb, junior pharmacy major from River Edge, N.J., and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Stella Curd, to Don Hering, a junior agriculture major from Morrow, Ohio, and a member of Farmhouse.

Janet Glass, to Bill Kohout, a sophomore engineering major from Thornwood, N.Y. and a member of Farmhouse.

Lou Scott, to Jim Young, a junior engineering major from Herndon and a member of Farmhouse.

Elections

FARMHOUSE

Jim Young, a junior engineering major from Herndon, was elected president of Farmhouse fraternity.

Other officers elected were Dave Robertson, vice president and business manager; Gene Bogarth, treasurer; Bill Kohout, secretary; Don Colvin, social chairman; Ken Martin, publicity chairman.

Don Hering, song leader; Ken Overhults, historian; Bill Saylor, chaplain; Leon Withers, rush chairman; and Everett Lall, sergeant at arms.

Meetings

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet at 5:30 o'clock tonight in the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, to elect officers for the coming year.

FIRESIDE COMMITTEE

The Faculty Fireside Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Y Lounge in the SUB. Plans for coming events will be made.

YM Banquet

The annual YMCA banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 205 in the SUB.

New officers will be installed at the dinner. The officers are John Williams, president; Patrick Ryan, vice president; Allan Todd, secretary; and Paul Kiel, treasurer. Tom Cherry, the retiring YMCA president, will be master of ceremonies.

Dr. Earl Kauffman, faculty adviser to the organization, will be guest speaker.

Habit Broken

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Lena Hastings Johansen of Tucson had a habit of leaving her pruning shears on the sill outside her bedroom window.

A thief broke that habit by using the shears to cut a window screen, enter the Johansen home and haul out several valuable items.



Recently elected officers of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, seated from left are, Joseph Miller, Roger Jackson, Don Fischer, Richard Edwards, Gerald Dapper, standing, Tibor Bondor, Charles Buschman, and William Arrington.

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Questions they ask me about the Women's Army Corps

—by 1st. Lt. Janet McManus, Women's Army Corps Officer Recruiter

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In recent months I've met hundreds of bright college girls who want to know about a commission in the Women's Army Corps. They ask basic, important questions. They want facts, figures, straightforward information. A sample of the most frequent questions and answers might be interesting to you.

What does a WAC officer do?

The WAC officer has an important job as an executive. As such, her duties are administrative and supervisory. The jobs open to her are equivalent to civilian jobs such as Management Consultant, Education Program Coordinator, Public Relations Director, Budget Director, and Personnel Specialist.

Where are WAC officers stationed?

Currently they're stationed at over 150 posts

in the U.S. and around the globe. Some major ones are San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Munich, Rome, Tokyo, Honolulu, Monterey, New Orleans, Atlanta, West Point, Boston.

What is a WAC officer's salary?

WAC officers receive the same salary and allowances as male officers. A 2nd. Lieutenant's starting salary plus allowances is \$328.00 per month. Also, there are medical and dental benefits, and thirty days' paid leave every year.

How long must a WAC officer serve?

Exactly 2 years. The first few months are spent at the WAC Officer Basic Course. The remainder of the tour is spent at a post and assignment selected to reflect the individual's interest and abilities.

College juniors may "sample" the WAC without commitment. Under a special all-expense paid program they spend 4 summer weeks at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala. Here they receive basic orientation in

the Women's Army Corps. If they desire, they apply for commissioning after graduation from college.

Is it "feminine" to be an officer?

Certainly, just as it's feminine to be a businesswoman, a doctor, or a diplomat. In today's fast-changing world women have taken on many new responsibilities, and they meet these without ever losing feminine poise and dignity.

A COLORFUL NEW BOOKLET tells how young women may serve the U.S. as responsible executives in the Women's Army Corps, U.S. Army. To get your copy, simply write:—

The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D.C., Attn: AGST. Ask for "Selected for Success." Please give your name, address, college, date of graduation, and field of study.

'Non-Violent' Demonstration

Last week a 66-year-old employee of a downtown theater was injured during a "stand-in" staged by the Lexington chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality. He claims the peculiar distinction of being the first casualty in Lexington due to CORE activities.

After the man was struck and kicked by demonstrators, a crowd of approximately 200 persons, blocking traffic and sidewalks, began to yell at the stand-in participants. The arrival of police, delayed by the blocked traffic, prevented what might well have become a full-scale riot.

CORE professes to strive for racial equality with what it calls "direct, non-violent action." Does the injury of an aged theater employee fall in the category of "non-violent action?"

An earlier *Kernel* editorial stated that CORE methods may be unsuitable and unnecessary in this area, which has been achieving integration at an evolutionary pace for several years. The editorial resulted in many letters to the editor, most of which questioned our stand on the issue.

We would now like to see some justification for CORE's use of violence, which is an obvious violation of its stated principles.

CORE cannot wave away personal injury and breach of the public peace with the banner of racial equality. Legal defense is called for. Until a plausible explanation for their actions is offered, we feel that CORE is open to further criticism.

No date has yet been set for a

hearing on an injunction brought against CORE members in February by another downtown theater. Until the hearing, CORE has found it advisable to halt stand-ins at that theater until the counsel for defense prepares his case. CORE members involved in last week's stand-in also have agreed to hold no more demonstrations until after the hearing on the case, scheduled for April 26.

Demonstrations in downtown Lexington seem to be defeating their own cause. Representatives of CORE and the American Civil Liberties Union might accomplish more by talking privately with city officials and theater management than by scheduling further public demonstrations which certainly cannot win the public over to their cause.

Again we say, CORE methods are unnecessary and inadvisable in Lexington.

Kernels

Vigor is found in the man who has not yet grown old, and discretion in the man who is not too young.—*Onasander.*

Factual knowledge (in medicine) has already exceeded the comprehension of a single individual.—*George W. Thorn.*

No one lives content with his condition, whether reason gave it him, or chance threw it in his way.—*Horace.*

A Chink At Best

It is interesting, though perhaps not at all significant, that the Kremlin has done away with censorship on outgoing news. This means that foreign correspondents will not have to seek an imprimatur of sorts before transmitting their stories to overseas outlets; they will not be subject, that is, to the advance approval or disapproval of Communist bureaucrats (party-line hacks) empowered to edit the heart out of certain types of reports, or to suppress them entirely.

As far as it goes, this is a "liberalizing" development that the free world has reason to welcome. Still, encouraging though it may be, the thing must be taken with a grain of salt. After all, twice before (in Stalin's day, in 1939 and 1946), there was a similar lifting of Soviet restraints on the outflow of news, but in both instances the relaxation was exceedingly short-lived, and the censor got back to work not only in a great hurry, but with a vengeance. Needless to say, the Communist system being what it is, the same sort of about-face, the same sudden reversal of policy, could happen again in Moscow within a matter of weeks.

Moreover, lest anybody be tempted to overrate this latest Soviet move

in the field of censorship, the fact should be emphasized that the "liberalization" involved carries with it an implied warning to all foreign newsmen in the USSR that they will be held accountable for the transmission of any reports that strike the Kremlin as being "incorrect" or otherwise displeasing. In short, if a correspondent transmits a story (no matter how accurate) that conflicts with the party line, he will be exposing himself to immediate expulsion from the USSR.

So the Kremlin's strictly limited retreat from censorship hardly warrants a lot of hoopla. At best it constitutes only a small chink in the Iron Curtain. Certainly, as far as incoming news is concerned, as far as untrammelled contact and communication with the free world are concerned, the Russian people are still being kept in the dark. And this will continue to be the case, as our State Department has noted, as long as Moscow keeps on jamming our radio broadcasts, and bars such other things as the normal distribution of newspapers, magazines, books, and films from our own and other non-Communist lands.

—EVENING STAR (WASHINGTON)

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THE READERS' FORUM

Disrupted Classes

To The Editor:

One often hears complaints from high school students and teachers that the educational process is constantly being impeded and interrupted. Teachers do not have time to teach because they have to interrupt already short class periods to read announcements and sign notices. Often they have to help students who are looking for lost books and purses.

It is too bad that these conditions also exist in institutions of higher education. We have come here to learn and we are paying hard-earned money for this privilege, but we are not getting our money's worth. I am taking a course (required) which has not met five times this semester already. Maybe we should pay for the hours we actually spend in class rather than for the hours the professor decides he has more important things to do than teach. One student last semester got an "E" on a term paper which was marked late. The paper wasn't late and she called the attention of her professor to it. He told her that he didn't have time to see her then, but to come in next semester. That really helped her grade a lot.

Today our class met to take the midterm exam. We were entertained during this time by the class upstairs which was having films. We could hear the dialogue quite clearly

—rather like turning on the TV set in the living room and then going up to the bedroom to listen to it. After these most interesting films were over, the members of that class decided to rearrange their furniture. Dragging tables and chairs create quite a disturbance in the room below. I'm sure we all did very well on our exams. I could go on and on and I'm sure that every other student in this university could do the same.

I shall end with one final comment: Some disturbances can't be avoided—the grass must be cut and the science building must be built. However, I do not foster the same sentiment for a young coed who disrupted our entire class while she hunted for her lost pledge pin.

GAY-ELLEN EATON



Government Who's Who

A penny saved is not always or necessarily a penny gained. The reflection may apply aptly to the decision of the 86th Congress to save about \$40,000 annually by abandoning publication of the *Official Register of the United States*. The book was never a best seller; according to the Civil Service Commission which compiled it, only 7,000 to 10,000 copies were printed for distribution to federal agencies, members of Congress, newspapers and organizations interested in governmental affairs. But to these it was extremely interesting and useful. The head of the Civil Service Commission once said it was "probably the only thing that Congress had that could let them put the finger on the people in the executive branch who are charged with the responsibility of coming before Congress."

The *Official Register* had the virtue of setting forth, so that it could be discovered easily and kept ready for reference, the name, home state and salary of all the top personnel in the three branches of government.

In short, it provided an index to patronage. The utility of such an index becomes particularly apparent with a change of administration. President Kennedy now has about 1,800 top non-Civil Service positions he can fill with new personnel if he wishes to do so—ranging from about 80 Cabinet secretaries and assistants, 400-500 division chiefs and commission members, some 1,200 administrative assistants and similar officials.

It is true, as former CSC Chairman Roger W. Jones acknowledged, that it is impossible to keep such a register up to date because of the turnover in federal personnel. It is true, too, that much of its information, except for the salary and state of origin of appointees, can be found in other publications, such as the *Government Manual* and the *Congressional Directory*. It might be a good idea to expand one or the other of these so that they can convey what the *Official Register* will no longer be on hand to disclose.

—THE WASHINGTON POST

Helped To Change Musical World

Critics sometimes disagreed in their estimates of the late Sir Thomas Beecham's conducting, and he seldom missed an opportunity to exchange compliments with the fraternity. Once while he was conducting a gala performance of "Mignon" a horse misbehaved on the stage. Never one willingly to share the spotlight with man or animal, Sir Thomas stopped the performance and remarked to the audience, "Aha! We have a critic in our midst."

Neither critics nor public opposition ever swerved Sir Thomas from his self-appointed course. He was England's bad boy of music, a major irritant to worshipers of tradition, and a master of insult to anyone who got in his way. His shenanigans and

sharp-tongued quips are legendary, and made him nearly as famous as his conducting. Like Shaw, as a critic he fought the stuffiness of English musical life and eventually his influence became worldwide.

Aside from his crusty personality, his musical accomplishments were notable. He spent a vast personal fortune in founding orchestras, producing opera, and breaking lances for neglected composers. Both Frederick Delius and Jan Sibelius owe a large part of their reputation to Sir Thomas' unremitting efforts. He had a salubrious effect on his time and in his own way he helped to change the face of the musical world. That cannot be said of many conductors.

—LOS ANGELES TIMES

'09 Editorial Against Woman Suffrage

By STEPHEN PALMER

A mild uproar was created on the University campus 52 years ago by a Texas speaker. Her topic was "Woman's Rights." An editorializing reporter reviewed her speech in the April 15, 1909 edition of the Idea.

"Miss Pennfield spoke of the superior knowledge, ability, and attainments of the women of the world, which we agree with. She said that woman suffrage was spreading all over the world. Sure it is (and) so is tuberculosis.

"She said that woman's only salvation was to vote, this we disagree with. She was heartily laughed at by the 'Ed's and Coed's' and professors for only a few women in Kentucky bother themselves with such nonsense."

Miss Pennfield was introduced by Lexington's Miss Laura Clay. In commenting on the two women the reporter asserted:

"Miss Pennfield is a woman who would be more in place teaching school or keeping a boarding house, for she is not built for woman's rights like (as) Miss Clay is."

At the same time women were pressing for their rights, the University was anticipating the arrival of a new coach—a man named E. R. Sweetland. Mr. Sweetland was at the time one of the best

known coaches in the East. He coached at Cornell (his own Alma Mater), Hamilton, Syracuse, and finally at Ohio State.

Prior to his arrival, Coach Sweetland received some hundred recommendations from various associates. They are reported in the April 7, 1909 issue of the University student publication, The Idea. These letters came from coaches, players, managers, newspaper men, and even an Army Commandant.

The records reveal that Mr. Sweetland coached the Wildcat football team for three seasons and the basketball team for two. He compiled a combined record in these two sports of 36-10.

A Courier-Journal writer, Gerald Griffin, recently called Sweetland a "two time winner—a Bryant and Rupp rolled up in one."

Sweetland had two great seasons while at the University—one with each sport. "His 1909 football team won nine games and lost but one. His 1911-1912 basketball team went undefeated through a nine game schedule."

Orientation Center Set Up For Foreign Students In '51

By JACK GUTHRIE

The State Department and the Army designated UK as an orientation center for foreign students attending American colleges and universities ten years ago this week.

Dr. George K. Brady, UK professor of English and director of the program, said that the group of students attending Kentucky were comprised largely of business and professional personnel averaging 30 years of age or more.

This program was designed to build international goodwill for the United States. The program, which lasted for six weeks, included extensive training in the oral use of English, plus short courses in American history and social custom of the U.S.

There were also informal lectures giving practical tips on travel, shopping, care of laundry, and other routine facts that might be troublesome to foreigners.

"The coming of these students," Dr. Brady said, "Gives the University and all Lexingtonians the opportunity of making some very good friends for America in foreign lands. If we work hard at giving them a true glimpse of American life they will be able to return to their homes and con-

tradict, from their own personal knowledge and experience, many of the false stories and rumors about the United States.

The University played host to the 31st annual State High School Speech Festival back in 1951 (The 41st annual Festival started yesterday).

Competing for prizes in eight speech events were approximately 300 students from 130 high schools from all parts of Kentucky. This year over 500 students are taking part in the Festival.

Looking into the sports eye of 1951 UK's fencers improved on their season record by edging the University of Cincinnati 15-12. This only goes to prove that basket ball and track are not the only sports activities that make the sports page in the spring.

The year 1951 also saw Don Elvis J. Stahr, of the college of Law, elected president of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholar's honorary fraternity. Dr. Stahr is presently serving as Secretary of the Army.

Law Students Subject Of Editorial Comment

By DAVID SHANK

Chalkmarks on the walk.

Does that recall memories of years gone by?

In this case the year was 1959; the chalkmarks were on the walk by Lafferty Hall and they represented the law students' latest pastime.

The unlikely case of the hopscothing barristers began with a Kernel editorial on April 8. The editorial made this observation:

"Congregated on the porch and steps of Lafferty Hall, brought out by the warm spring sunshine like bears out of hibernation, one will find the most clamorous clan on campus and hear more varieties of whoops, hollers . . . titters and whistles than would be apt to be heard at a Swahili reunion."

It went on to say that it was a "remarkable phenomenon" that the dignified and studious law students should "relapse into such raucous ribaldry every time a pretty coed walks past their lair."

The editorial ended with the suggestion of a new game for the law students, for "the sake of variety, it said the game is quite a bit less boisterous and requires rather more effort than hooting at girls, but it is on the same plane and of the same calibre. It's called hopscoth."

The law students may have been studious and dignified but they were not slow at entertaining a fresh idea. Within a few hours after the newspaper appeared, the Lafferty Hall men had ordered a hopscoth court laid out on the walkway and were hopscothing like old pros. As the students hopped and jumped a law professor came along and decided to test his talent for the game. He "proved himself quite adept," a bystander noted.

Henry Wihoit and Ronald Stewart were declared champion hopscothers at the day's games and everybody had a good time. The Kernel

thought it had added to the law students' enjoyment of life.

But on April 10 the paper received a letter from law student Carroll Redford. Addressed to "You there, among your ink pads and Gutenberg presses," the letter recounted the Kernel's attempt to channel the law students' efforts from coed-cheering to hopscothing. They were all for it, the writer said, but "due to our intensive study habits, our physical condition is below par."

"During the first game of this new sport, the captain of our Hopscoth Squad suffered an umbilical hernia while attempting a very difficult twosy-foursy. To the best of my knowledge . . . the proximate cause of the malady alleged was due to your editorial."

The law student added, "We had considered instituting an action against you for creating and causing a nuisance dangerous to life and limb. But after exhaustive search of the authorities there could be found no cause that supported this contention, excepting the dissenting opinion of Judge Skipp in the case of 'Kinda Fertilized Jr., et al. vs. Hopscoth Enterprises, Inc.' as noted in 274 Virgin Island Law Review 721."

That note ended the case of the hopscothing barristers. The law students soon went back to gill-watching and the Kernel staff remained among its "ink pads and Gutenberg presses."

Medicine, the only profession that labors incessantly to destroy the reason for its own existence—James Bryce.

President Frank McVey Praised In '29

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH

Words of praise were bombarding UK from all sides in mid-April, 1929 as the Lexington Herald paid tribute to "Miracle Man" Frank McVey for his efforts in the University development program.

Construction of Memorial Hall, two new men's dormitories, the Taylor Education Building, a new engineering laboratory, and a new dairy products building were among developments cited by the Herald editorial.

The steel and concrete foundation of the education building was rising from the remnants of the city dump, and work was winding up on the new botanical gardens back of Stoll Field.

The new gardens were "an inspiration to students to love Kentucky's gift from nature," according to the Herald editorial.

UK was making plans for 25 years in the future (1954) when

the student body would number a predicted "10,000 strong."

The Herald then refuted the claims of "flaming youth" as applied to UK students of the '20s. "It is seldom that the students of the University cause disturbance. Yet there are 2,600 students living in the midst of Lexington," the Herald said.

Back on campus, students were looking into the future only as far off as graduation, which would be held in the New Memorial Hall June 1.

Dr. Carl Van Doren, editor-in-chief of the Literary Guild and associate professor of English at Columbia University, was scheduled to speak at the graduation exercises.

Few would realize that the nephew of the '29 UK graduation speaker, Charles Van Doren, would get mixed up in TV quiz program scandals 39 years hence.

Praise also came to UK on the inauguration of its remote-control radio programs over WHAS.

Agriculture was emphasized on UK radio in 1929, in contrast to the news, weather, sports and music type programs of today. A typical week of UK-WHAS programming included: "Kentucky Archaeology," "Choice 80-Pound Lambs in 120 Days," "The Burley Tobacco Situation," "Why Milk and Cream Tests Vary," "The Economic Situation in Dark Tobacco," "What Farm Folks Are Asking," and "The Meaning of Music."

Florida was luring UK students South in '29. But the appeal had a different slant. One Florida advertisement in the Kernel read:

"Here's A Challenge For Young Men Who Plan To Make Farming A Business!"

Then, under a large photo of a crop of snap beans, the copy read: "There's no better way of spending your summer vacation than loading up the car for a camping trip to Florida for personal investigation of the state's many agricultural opportunities."

Little did Floridians of 1929 know that someday they would not have to advertise to lure the nation's college students to the Sunshine State. Of course today they go for a different reason.

PAGING the PAST



The Champs Come Home

Twelve years ago this week the entire Commonwealth was united in celebrating another NCAA basketball championship for Kentucky's Wildcats. Ceremonies were numberless. One outstanding event of the general celebration was a 37-unit parade through the streets of downtown Lexington. There were bands, floats, and

bannered cars carrying the champions. Finally they all arrived on the campus where the Wildcats mounted a platform in front of the Administration Building to hear speeches, receive gifts and to be photographed again and again. Newspapers estimated that 25,000 persons lined the downtown streets for the parade, and

additional thousands gathered on the campus to see the National Champions. From left, Ralph Beard, John Stough, Wallace Jones, Walt Hirsch, Garland Townes, Joe Hall, Bob Henne, Capt. Alex Groza, Dale Barnstable, Roger Day, Jim Line, and Coach Rupp.

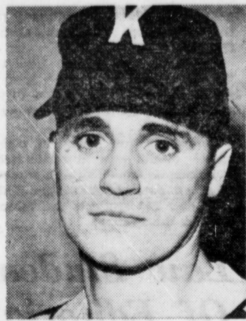
Baseballers Tackle Eagles; Newsome Is Mound Choice

By SCOTTIE HELT
Seeking to break one streak and add to another, the Wildcat baseballers take on Morehead's Eagles on the latter's diamond this afternoon.

Game time is 3 o'clock.
Coach Harry Lancaster will go with Bobby Newsome on the mound today with hopes the little southpaw can put the Cats back on the victory trail after suffering three straight losses on the last leg of their southern road jaunt.

A 6-4 licking by Florida Thursday, a 17-4 romp by Auburn Friday, and a 7-5 Auburn decision Saturday dropped the UK overall mark to 6-5 for the season. The Cats had a 3-0 slate before leaving for the southern swing.

A win for the Wildcats today not only would snap the losing skein, but also would add to a bright 15-0 record against home-



BOBBY NEWSOME

state opponents over the past three seasons.

The Eagles, themselves, contributed that 15th Commonwealth decision to the Wildcat cause here two weeks ago, falling before an UK extra-base barrage, 12-0. Nine

Morehead errors cleared the Cat triumph trail considerably.

Newsome was the winner in that one—registering the only shutout posted by a Kentucky pitcher this season. In fact, the only two wins Newsome has achieved have been against the Eagles. His lone decision last year was one of two UK victories over Morehead.

Newsome is 1-2 this year. Georgia Southern handed him a tough 2-1 decision to go with his 6-4 Gator setback.

Joining Newsome in today's starting lineup will be Eddie Mon-Larry Pursful in center, and Black-second, Ray Ruehl at third, Bobby Meyers at shortstop, either Charlie Lloyd or Bill Pieratt in left field, Larry Pursful in center, and Balkley Tanner in right. Allen Feldhaus will be behind the plate.

Regular shortstop Dick Parsons, who injured his thigh on the Southern trip, will not play today.

Kentucky makes its first home showing since March 27 tomorrow when it hosts Eastern's Maroons.

Netmen Seek Sixth Straight

Off to their best start in years, Kentucky's undefeated tennis Wildcats make their first home appearance of the year this afternoon in a 2 o'clock hosting of Berea College on the Memorial Coliseum courts.

Successful in all five outings on a southern road trip last week, the Cats continue their busy pace as today's match with the Mountaineers will be the first of three contests for the netmen this week.

Friday, a tough Bellarmine team, out to gain revenge for a 4-3 Kentucky verdict last season, invades

the Coliseum courts. The Knights are favored to get that revenge behind star Johnny Evans, former state tennis champ and reigning National Public Park titlist.

Coach Ballard Moore will take his squad to Dayton, Ohio, Saturday where Dayton's Flyers will offer the opposition. The Flyers dropped a 7-0 forfeit to the Wildcats last year.

Today's Berea foe was downed by the 1960 UK tennis club, 6-3.

Last week's Dixie swing saw the Wildcats open with a 7-0 blanking of Northwestern Louisiana on Monday, followed by a 5-2 defeat of Southwestern Louisiana Tuesday, a 6-1 downing of Loyola (New

Orleans) Wednesday, a 7-0 whitewashing of Troy State Friday, and a 6-1 romp of Mercer Saturday.

A scheduled match with Spring Hill College at Mobile, Ala., was rained out Thursday.

Dave Braun and Don Freyfus, No. 3 and No. 4 men respectively, are undefeated in singles play while neither the doubles team of Charlie Daus-Don Sebolt nor Dreyfuss-Billy Bob Dailey, has tasted defeat.

Freshman Woody McGraw, making the trip with the team, scored some impressive wins over other outstanding freshmen.

The Cats' 5-0 mark gives them a good start on breaking the school record of 12 wins in one season, which was tied by last year's team.

Sports Shorts

UKIT Field Named

A high ranking field composed of Kansas State, Xavier, North Carolina, and Kentucky will vie for the ninth annual University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament championship next Dec. 22-23.

K-State and Xavier, both participants in this year's National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament along with Kentucky, will be making first appearances in the UKIT.

North Carolina, which did not compete in the NCAA because of probationary status, but was ranked fifth nationally in the final polls, has appeared in two previous UKIT attractions. The Tar Heels have only a 1-3 UKIT record, however.

The host Wildcats have won the tournament four times, but not since 1958. St. Louis defeated UK, 74-72, in an overtime for last year's title.

Coach Blanton Collier sent a squad of 80 footballers through the first day of spring football practice at the Sports Center practice lot yesterday. A total of 49 sophomores are on the spring roster.

Following a 5-4-1 season last fall, the Cats are especially interested in filling the gaps left by the loss of nine backfield men.

The practices will come to a close with the annual Blue-White game set for May 12.

Coach Adolph Rupp has signed four 1960-61 basketball prep stars from Indiana and Kentucky to grants-in-aid. Kentucky first-team All-State signees include guards Terry Mobley of Harrodsburg and Randy Embury of Owensboro. Second-team All-State forward-guard Sam Harper of Hickman county also signed a pact as did Ronnie Kennett, guard standout from Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Don Mills, former Kentucky All-SEC basketball center, has been named head coach at Berea High School. . . . Babe Parrill, All-America quarterback at Kentucky

in 1950 and 1951, has been traded from Oakland to Boston in the American Football League. . . . All-SEC basketballer Bill Lickert has been named to a second-team spot on the Helms All-America honor roll.

SEC Standings

Team	Conference		All Games		
	W	L	W	L	
Auburn	6	2	750	7	5
Georgia	5	3	625	5	6
Florida	5	3	500	10	6
Tennessee	2	2	500	5	2
Georgia Tech	2	3	400	2	7
KENTUCKY	1	3	250	6	5
Vanderbilt	0	3	000	4	5

Team	W		L		
	W	L	W	L	
Alabama	3	1	750	9	1
LSU	4	2	667	9	2
Mississippi	5	3	625	7	5
Miss. State	2	2	500	2	5
Tulane	0	6	000	1	7

Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By Scottie Helt



Kentucky football fans have been yelping for some wide-open grid play, and it looks as though they might be treated to one of the best "go-for-broke" battles for some time in the Sept. 23 opener with Miami's Hurricanes.

With sophomore sensation Jerry Woolum and red-shirt engineer Pat Counts back to do the pitching to an array of talented ends composed of All-Southern Conference flankmen Tom Hutchinson, Dave Gash, Tommy Simpson, and Dan Riveriro, the Cats must be rated one of the SEC's top passing threats for 1961.

If they are to have a chance against Coach Andy Gustafson's Miami eleven, they will have to play it wide-open. That appears to be the way Gustafson is going to direct his Hurricanes this fall.

Yours truly had the pleasure of watching the Hurricane intra-squad game in the famed Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., last Friday, and the youngster-dominated team displayed some top-notch football antics.

Brightest standout on a bright Orange Bowl field, which has just recently been improved with the installation of new lighting facilities, was crafty Quarterback George

Mira, a sophomore-to-be this fall from Key West, Fla.

Playing like a veteran, Mira unleashed 17 passes and hit the target 11 times for 167 yards and three touchdowns in leading his Green squad to a 50-6 rout of the Whites. Mira, a little jittery at the start, missed his first three heaves, but went on to zero in on 11 of his next 14 attempts.

A shifty, lightning-quick runner, the razzle-dazzle field general also scored a TD himself on a fine broken field 16-yard gallop and directed a potent 218-yard Green ground attack.

Although lacking the finesse of Mira, White Quarterback John Bennett, a fall sophomore from Clifton Heights, Pa., showed well as a long distance passer, completing eight of 26 tries for 134 yards. A 53-yard aerial to outstanding junior end Jim Simon set up the Whites' only score.

Teaming with Simon to give the

Continued on Page 7



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What started as a pleasant baseball excursion through the south turned out to be a migratory nightmare for Coach Harry Lancaster and his baseball team last week.

Posting three straight victories

Golfers, Runners Look Good, Bad

Kentucky's golf and track teams turned in contrasting performances last Saturday.

Coach Leslie L. Martin's linksmen got back on the winning trail after a 19½-7½ road loss to Auburn Tuesday with a pair of wins over Tennessee and Marshall at the Idle Hour course.

The Volunteers were downed, 10-8, and Marshall was defeated, 11½-6½. Marshall clipped Tennessee, 13-5.

After a surprisingly easy victory in a triangular meet with Ohio University and Wabash College a week before, UK's trackmen failed to send home a single winner in Saturday's Ohio U. Relays at Athens, Ohio.

Unofficial scoring placed Kentucky 10th in the talented field with seven points. Only UK varsity participants to place among the leaders were John Baxter, second in the mile, and Tom Hutchinson, who had a third-place tie in the high jump.

The freshman sprint medley relay team placed third.

A week ago, the Cats tallied 70 points to 56 for Ohio U. and 34½ for Wabash on the Sports Center track as 11 new marks were made in the record book.

Hutchinson put on a one-man show, scoring 19 points as a participant in five events. Lowell Stevens set a new UK discus record with a 150-2½ heave. All other broken marks were Sports Center track and meet records.

before departing, the Cats won three out of the first five games on the trip including their opening Southeastern Conference match. Then, the roof fell in.

After a March 31 single encounter with Georgia Southern was rained out, they split a pair of tight decisions with the Eagles.

Davidson was walloped, 18-6, but Jacksonville University took the toll of the Cats, 8-1. An 8-1 win was earned over last year's SEC Eastern Division champion Florida. Then Kentucky was nipped, 6-4, by the Gators and Auburn shelled UK, 17-4, and 7-5.

Kentucky now stands 6-5 on the season.

WILDCATS 3, SOUTHERN 1

In the opener of a double-header, Charlie Loyd pitched near-perfect ball to clip the Eagles. The side-arming righthander spaced three hits to take his second straight win of the year. Two opponent hits were garnered in the final seventh frame for the lone Southern run.

The Cats got only three hits off Ed Brown, also, but bunched two of them—doubles by Ray Ruehl and Allen Feldhaus in the initial

inning for all three of their runs.

SOUTHERN 2, WILDCATS 1

Southern's Ed Rivers held Kentucky to two hits to give the Eagles a split for the day. Both hits—a double by Loyd and a single by Bobby Newsome—came in the third during which Kentucky scored its only run. Southern scored both its markers in the first on a walk, a hit batsman, and a Texas League single.

CATS 18, DAVIDSON 6

The Wildcats enjoyed their greatest batting outburst of the season, rapping a pair of Davidson pitchers for 18 runs and 18 hits, including home runs by Larry Pursiful and Feldhaus. Feldhaus went four-for-four, adding two singles and a double.

Bobby Myers was three-for-three and Bobby Newsome and Dallous Reed went three-for-five. Bob Kittel was credited with the win in relief of Joe Barber. Davidson shelled Barber for five runs in the first two innings. An eight-run third inning did it for Kentucky, however.

JACKSONVILLE 8, UK 1

A five-hit hurling job by Roger Strickland sent the Cats down to

their second loss of the year. UK could manage only two safeties until gathering three in the ninth for its only run. Barber started for Kentucky and was tabbed with the loss. Sophomore Jack Huber relieved Barber in the fourth.

CATS 8, GATORS 1

Loyd did it again.

The Cats' winningest moundsmen spaced four Florida hits, struck out 12 and walked only one to get Kentucky off on the right foot in SEC play. Feldhaus' first-inning, two-run homer was all that was needed for victory. The Cats added four in the third and two in the eighth, however. Florida registered its only run in the ninth.

GATORS 6, KENTUCKY 4

Although outlived 7-6, Florida bested the Cats behind a three-run homer by Len Sheinhof in the first. Newsome hurled the dis-

ance as did winner Dennis Aust. Dallous Reed topped UK hitting with two triples and a double.

AUBURN 17, CATS 4

Blasting out 19 hits off pitchers Kittel, Bill Pieratt, and Huber, Auburn scored in bunches of fours in the first, sixth, seventh and eighth, plus one in the third for their lopsided victory. Jack Bludworth led the Tigers with a pair of homers. The Cats garnered only three hits.

AUBURN 7, WILDCATS 5

A two-run homer by Wayne Fowler in the 12th inning gave the Plainsmen the win over route-going Loyd. It was Fowler's second "round-tripper of the contest. The Cats scored twice in the fifth and sixth to tie the game at 5-5, but missed chances to win in both the eighth and ninth as runners were thrown out at home in each inning.

Dope Sheet

Continued from Page 6

Hurricanes a leading end combo to go with the quarterback one-two punch of Mira and Bennett is senior Bill Miller, who gathered in two of Mira's tosses for scores.

A good Miami running attack, geared to keep the defense honest, is led by sophomore halfback Nick Spinelli, junior halfbacks Nick Ryder and Eddie Johns, senior halves Charles Yanda and Ron Fritzsche, and senior fullbacks Jim Vollenweider, and Jim Bruno.

Miami annually plays one of the toughest college grid cards in the country and this year is no exception. Pitt, Colorado, Northwestern, Penn State, Navy, Tulane,

Florida, Georgia, and North Carolina join Kentucky on the '61 Hurricane card.

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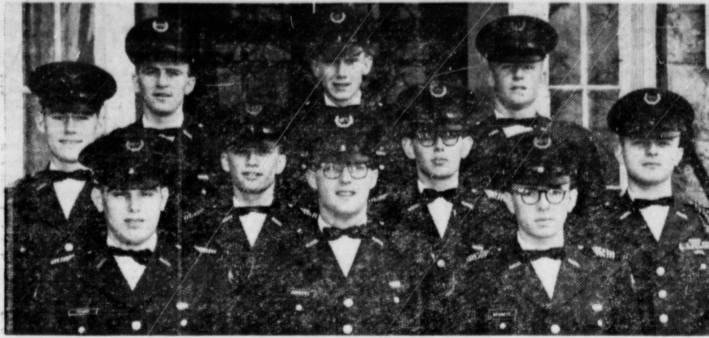


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New initiates of Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC and row, Garnett Crask, James T. Holt, Robert S. Kanarek, Frank Luchsinger; third row, Larry Barber, Tom Price, and Tom Utley.

SUB Horse Farm Tour Scheduled For April 15

A tour of five horse farms will be sponsored by the Student Union Board Recreation Committee April 15. Farms to be visited include Elmendorf, Spendthrift, Faraway, Castleton, and Walnut Hall Stud Farm.

Castleton is known for its show horses, which are exhibited throughout the country under the name of Dodge Stables. Elmendorf Farm is a part of the original James Ben Ali estate. It is now owned by Max H. Gluck, former ambassador to Ceylon.

Though Walnut Hall Stud Farm does not participate in racing or showing horses, it is noted for breeding and has fine stallions.

Scholarships

Deadline for applications for the Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Club \$125 scholarship award has been changed to April 17.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the student's need and scholastic standing. Applications must be made in the office of the Dean of Women.

540 Attending Speech Festival

More than 540 high school students are attending the annual Kentucky State Speech Festival being held here through tomorrow.

Preliminaries in the debating contest began yesterday with quarter-final, semi-final, and final rounds to be held today. The final round will begin at 4 p.m. in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Following the debate, the Lexington Herald-Leader Co. Phil Bernette trophy will be presented. A UK Extended Programs trophy will be given to the student who best exemplifies the conduct of a good debater.

Debate participants earning superior ratings will be presented with silver medals and those with excellent ratings will be given bronze or brass medals.

Judges for the speech sections will be Dr. Gifford Blyton, Dr. Elbert Ockerman, Keller Dunn, Dr. J. Reid Sterrett, Mrs. Lolo Robinson, Wallace Briggs, and Dr. Paul Street, all of the UK faculty; Z. Brent Fry, Morehead State College; Gerald Honaker, Eastern Kentucky State College; Gerald Hunt, Georgetown College; and Virginia Patterson, UK graduate student in speech.



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5:45—"Sunset Moods"

6:15—"Commonwealth In Review"

6:25—"Sports Digest"

6:30—"WBKY Presents"

7:00—"H is for Joy"

7:15—"Call from London"

7:30—"Pan American Record Show"

8:00—News

11:00—"News Final"

The greatest thing in family life is to take a hint when a hint is intended—and not to take a hint when a hint isn't intended.—Robert Frost.

3 Get Honorary Degrees

Continued From Page 1

College of Arts and Sciences—Arnold Blackburn and Almo J. Kivimiet from associate professor to professor; Jiri T. Kolaja, Edward L. Newbury, and Mary Ellen Rickey from assistant professor to associate professor; and Jerry W. Ball, Jill N. Claster, Max Roger Westbrook, and Roger A. Wiggs from instructor to assistant professor.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—J. G. Rodriguez, Roy E. Sigafus, and G. W. Stokes from associate professor to professor; Neil Bradley and A. W. Rudnick from assistant professor to associate professor; Jeanette Hallbeck

from instructor to assistant professor; and Grant Youmans from lecturer to associate professor.

College of Engineering—Robert A. Lauderdale from associate professor to professor; and Jack Wireman from instructor to assistant professor.

College of Education—C. R. Hager and Leon Porter from instructor to assistant professor; and James Powell from acting director to director.

College of Commerce—Don B. Soule from assistant professor to associate professor.

College of Pharmacy—Harry A. Smith from assistant professor to associate professor.

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