

Astro Unit Urged By Faculty

A proposal for a \$1,250,000 astronomy and astrophysics department at the University was submitted to the Kentucky Atomic Energy and Space Authority by members of the astronomy department.

When the University faculty committee, headed by Dr. W. S. Krogdahl, mathematics and astronomy instructor, made the proposal; it did not request any money or suggest where it should come from. The memorandum was submitted to James Neel, director of the Kentucky Atomic Energy and Space Authority.

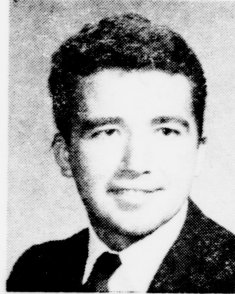
The department, if created, would require a first-rank staff and facilities, a \$500,000 planetarium, and a \$750,000 astronomical observatory, the committee said.

The memorandum added that the University has offered a limited number of courses in astronomy. It said the Arts and Sciences Faculty last year endorsed the committee's idea for a separate department.

"When a department of astronomy and astrophysics is created, however, it will find itself woefully undermanned and almost wholly lacking in useful equipment," the memorandum said.

The University has maintained a small observatory since 1931, but it will soon be razed to make way for a new road.

SC Presidential Nominee Accuses Breathitt Coordinator Of Coercion



JERRY ANDERSON



JIM PITTS

Pitts Says Anderson Asked He Sign 'No Intent' Letter In Governor's Race

By RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor

An accusation that the Campus Coordinator, Students for Breathitt, attempted to coerce a Student Congress presidential nominee "to take no part, or support no candidate, in the May gubernatorial primary," was leveled yesterday.

Jim Pitts, nominated for the SC presidency at the constitutionally questionable meeting of April 18, stated he was given a letter by Jerry Anderson, coordinator of the campus supporters of gubernatorial candidate Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, and told it would be advantageous to sign the letter.

He added he was told failure to sign the letter could possibly cost him the election.

The letter, dated April 24, was, according to Pitts, written by Anderson, but was addressed to Anderson as being from Pitts.

Pitts said he regretted having to make this matter public. However, he added, that as this was a student election, the students have a right to know all of the events which have taken place with reference to the constitutionally questioned election.

Contacted yesterday, Anderson said he had written and delivered the letter but said the purpose of it was "merely to satisfy myself that Pitts had no intention of using his position, if elected, to endorse A. B. 'Happy' Chandler, for governor."

Anderson further stated that in a private conversation Pitts had told him that although he had a personal preference for Chandler over Breathitt in the May 28th primary, he had neither in writing or verbally, made this preference public.

"In a private conversation, Pitts had given me his word that he wished to dispel a campus rumor that the SC election had any political connotations," Anderson said.

"He stated the Democratic gubernatorial primary was of no consequence in the election. My letter was merely to bring about a clarification of something which had been stated in private."

Anderson denied he told Pitts that it would be to his advantage to sign the letter, or possibly sacrifice winning the election.

Pitts asserted the letter in question was given to him by Anderson in the Student Union grill Tuesday, April 23.

Pitts stated he told Anderson he would have to think over the feasibility of signing the letter. He said he then left the SUB and went immediately to the dean of men's office where he told Assistant Dean of Men Fred Strache what had happened.

Cadets, Sponsors To Attend Derby

UK Air Force ROTC cadets and sponsors will take part in the Derby Day activities in Louisville.

The Cadet Police, a precision drill team which in emergency acts as auxiliary police, will be the governor's honor guard and will march at Churchill Downs. Air Force sponsors will act as official hostesses. Both groups are to participate in the winner's circle festivities.

Air Force sponsors attending will be Amanda Mansfield, Caro-

lyn Goar, Jo Hern, Ginger Sable, Marion Brooks, Marylyn Orme, Martha Eads, Sharon Edstrom, Suzanne Jackson, Sandra Lord, Julie Wardrup, Peggy Carter, Debbie Long, and Judy Secunda.

Members of the Cadet Police are Cadet Col. William S. Rountt, Cadet Lt. Col. Howard E. Taylor, Cadet Lt. Col. Charles D. Kirkpatrick, Cadet Lt. Col. William R. Kihout, Cadet Major Fred A. Dellamura, Cadet Lt. Col. Ira D. Frazier, Capt. Deronda Williams, Capt. William J. Walkema, Capt. Charles A. Davidson.

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Detachment personnel are Lt. Col. Robert W. Harman, Lt. Col. Paul J. Schuler, Major John Thistlewood Jr., Master Sgt. Donald K. Best, Tech. Sgt. Robert G. Nations, Tech. Sgt. Donald V. Stuart, and Staff Sgt. Colon Mattison.



DR. HARRIS ISBELL

fund, said the primary aim of the program is to provide "a first class scientist and teacher" for medical schools.

The teacher should develop laboratories and clinics "where young physicians may learn to apply basic scientific knowledge and techniques to the study of clinical pharmacology and to develop clinical investigators who are capable of evaluating critically the therapeutic efficacy and mechanisms of drug actions."

"It is hoped," said Creasy, "that students will be stimulated to interest themselves in substances useful in the treatment of disease... and that this interest will extend both to the discovery of these substances and to their critical evaluation in animal and human studies."

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, professor and chairman of the UK Department of Medicine, said Dr. Isbell's "international reputation in this field (clinical pharmacology) and his exceptional background admirably equip him for establishment of this program at our medical school."

Med School Gets \$100,000 Grant

The University of Kentucky College of Medicine has been awarded a five-year \$100,000 grant to establish a section of clinical pharmacology in the college's Department of Medicine.

The section will be under the direction of Dr. Harris Isbell, recently appointed professor of medicine at UK. The award was made by the Burroughs Wellcome Fund and is the fourth in a series of competitive awards given by the fund.

Since 1942 Dr. Isbell has worked in the field of drug addiction at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington. His appointment at UK will be effective in September.

Dr. Isbell's chief responsibility will be to organize and conduct a course in therapeutics, including the application, mechanism, side effects, evaluation and effectiveness of drugs. He also will participate in teaching activities in internal medicine and in the Department of Pharmacology.

Dr. Isbell, a native of Horatio, Ark., earned the bachelor of science degree at the University of Arkansas and the M.D. degree at Tulane University. He entered the Public Health Service in 1935 and was a member of the original staff of the USPHS hospital at Lexington. He is a member of several professional organizations and holds the title of professional lecturer in the schools of medicine at the universities of Illinois, Cincinnati and Louisville. He has published over 100 scientific papers, primarily on drug research.

The Burroughs Wellcome Fund bases its choice of the school to receive the annual award on recommendations of an advisory committee of six scientists. In presenting the award to UK, William N. Creasy, president of the



Spring Fever

Caught in the contagion of the epidemic Spring, commerce major from Chicago, Ill., and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Student Congress

Student Congress will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Lafferty Hall to discuss spring elections.

Continued on Page 8

PR To Sponsor Drill Competition

The University's Pershing Rifles company will host more than 600 uniformed collegians from a four state area for a Pershing Rifles regimental drill meet.

The event will be climaxed by an awards ceremony and a review in honor of Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Platoon and squad competition will be held Friday, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Individual competition is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday morning activities will include a rifle match, a mock Civil War battle between a UK unit and one from Ohio State, an 1860 manual of arms exhibition by the two schools, and platoon drill competition.

An assembly of the First Regiment, composed of ROTC cadets from 17 colleges and universities, was held yesterday.

Before the review, which will be held at the intramural field adjoining Stall Field, an exhibition of squad competition and a special units drill are planned. Several girls' teams will participate in the meet.

Awards will be made in each drill category. A trophy will go to the company judged best in overall competition.

Other schools from the Kentucky-Ohio-Illinois-West Virginia region to be represented are the Universities of Akron, Toledo, Dayton, and Cincinnati, Bowling Green State, Kent State, John Carroll, Youngstown, Xavier,

Ohio State, Ohio, Marshall, and West Virginia, and Central State, Eastern Kentucky State, and West Virginia State colleges.

The First Regiment's commander is Cadet Colonel Daniel W. DeHayes of Ohio State. Its sponsor is Miss Tari Ann Turnbull of the University of Akron.

Two Gauguin Dramas

NEW YORK (AP) - Stage and screen versions of a drama about Paul Gauguin are being planned by Julian Lesser and Leon Barsha.

The script about the French painter has already been written by Norman Corwin, but is to get additional material from a Gauguin biography, "Noble Savage," by Lawrence and Elizabeth Hanson. The book title has been tentatively adopted as the name of the show.

Plans call for a tryout tour on the West Coast next spring.

UK Prof Elected To ASCAP

Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the University Department of Music, has been elected to membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

Fitzgerald's 50 published compositions and transcriptions include a "Concerto for Trumpet," numerous solos and ensembles for brass instruments, a men's glee club series, and choral compositions for mixed chorus. His recent composition, "Four Miniatures for Flute and Piano," has just been released by the Theodore Presser Company.

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SOCIAL WHIRL



This first weekend in May finds us in a whirlwind of social events. Everybody's doin' it. Partying, that is. Almost don't know where to begin. The Alpha Gamma Rhos are escaping the drudge in Lexington tonight and are traveling to Georgetown on a combination hayride, and wiener roast. Others are staying here and escaping anyway.

Last Wednesday night the traditional Kappa Alpha Ole South Week of festivities began. You know the fellas with the beards? Well the purpose of the growth is coming to fulfillment this weekend. They're Confederates at heart, and want everyone to know they're the last of the true blue southern gentlemen.

The KA's go all out, just ask anyone who's been here a year or more. The Sharecroppers Ball is tonight at the Lafayette Hotel, and featured are the swinging Dellacardos from North Carolina. Comprised of four singers, and a five piece band, this group puts on a real show. Because of small quarters, the dance will not be open to the campus as in the past. Isn't that a shame about Joyland now? Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. the soldiers and belles will parade down Rose Street through town toward their annual secession ceremony. Harry Lee Waterfield will be the guest speaker and oversee the booming cannons, the raising of the Confederate flag, and the revelry of celebration.

Wildcat Manor, Kitten Lodge and all the fraternities have joined forces to sponsor a way out jam session Saturday afternoon. The action will begin at 2 p.m. and go on till 5 p.m. Everyone's invited, and if you're a horse type individual, television and radio will be available to follow the Derby.

You know, there's actually a couple of hours which aren't ac-

counted for in this busy schedule. So between 5 and 8 p.m. Saturday, your time's your own.

But the members of FarmHouse fraternity are having a picnic at 5 o'clock at Blue Grass Park. Looks like they'll have somewhere to go during the off hours.

Around 8 p.m., though, formals begin. Dinner jackets, boutonniere, lacy gowns, and corsages will scent the evening with beautiful atmosphere. The Sigma Chi spring formal will be in the main ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. The unveiling of the new Sigma Chi Sweetheart will be the highlight of the evening, so all you Sig pinmates, be prepared! The Sultans will pick the coronation sounds.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is traveling to Jenny Wiley State Park to hold its Queen of Hearts Ball. Before the dance, they will have a steak banquet and the outstanding active award will be given. That evening the crowning of the 1963 Queen of Hearts will take place, and she will be serenaded in style.

The Kappa Alpha Ole' South Ball is also Saturday night in the Phoenix Hotel. The KA's have a sweetheart, too, and their new Kappa Alpha Rose will be presented. The Dellacardos are spending the weekend and they will be on hand tomorrow night as well as Sunday. The fraternity and dates will continue the party weekend at the Circle H Sunday afternoon for a concert and jam session. Mostly concert. I'll bet!

Hillel Foundation is having a picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon at Castletown Park. Transportation will be available at 12:30 p.m. at Jewell and Haggitt Halls. Bring your baseball and bat.

That wraps up this weekend and you've got a whole week to rest for the next. Good luck trying.

Meetings

Westminster Fellowship
Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The freshmen will evaluate the Westminster Fellowship over all program for the present school year.

Cosmopolitan Club
Cosmopolitan Club officers for the coming year will be elected at a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the BSU.

The Bright Side

LOUISVILLE (AP)—While waiting for a bus, John Lukemeier spotted a neighbor whose daughter had just married.

"Well," commented Lukemeier, "I see you've lost a daughter."

"Yes, I lost a daughter," the neighbor replied. "But I've gained a bathroom."

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Receiving a bid to the Kappa Alpha Ole' South Ball is Barbara Jewell. The "soldiers" pictured are Terry Travato, Jack Cotton, Barney Sutton (on horse), and Charles McGuire.

KA Tradition Prevails

On every campus certain traditions spring up. Some endure and some don't, but on the campus one of the most enduring and most fun of all UK events is the annual "Ole South" weekend sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order.

Kappa Alpha was founded in December of 1865 at Washington and Lee University in Virginia. At that time Robert E. Lee was President of the school, and although he was never a member of the Order it was under his careful guidance that the fraternity grew and developed.

As a tribute to Lee and his help in establishing KA, he was named spiritual founder upon his death. The reason for this was that the fraternity's ideology was developed around the way he conducted his life and affairs. Since that time Lee and KA have become synonymous.

Kappa Alpha was the first fraternity chartered on the UK

campus in 1863. In keeping with the traditions of the South, Theta chapter along with the 82 other chapters in campuses throughout the South, established the "Old South Ball" in the 1920's as a way of preserving the manner and ways of Southern life before the Civil War.

At UK the weekend included a parade, mock secession from the Union, and a ball. In 1960, the ceremonies were enlarged to include a "Sharecroppers Ball" open to the campus.

Because of certain recent events, there was no space available for this year's Sharecroppers to be open to the campus, but none the less Saturday, the air will be filled with cannon smoke, beautiful southern belles in long dresses, dashing young men in Confederate uniforms and a parade and ceremony on the Fayette County Court House lawn.

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A Reminder

That abused reminder of student spontaneity, the Links' Bulletin Board, is again performing its bulletin-haunting functions.

The board was presumably smashed by some expressive college student or students back in February.

The next question may be when another outburst of enthusiasm will lead to more petty vandalism, but perhaps the better question is—Why?

Why should a college community of supposedly sophisticated, mature, intelligent students be repeatedly marked by such evidence of irresponsibility?

Examples of smashed benches, pilfered vending machines, and defaced automobiles may attest to some very basic distortion of student values.

One of these distortions might be a severe lack of self-respect, which would check the individual from amusing himself in quite so juvenile a manner.

And though the few do not speak for the many, every student's pride should force on him a sense of responsibility for the protection of campus (and public) property.

Good News From The Campus

The New York Times

Discouraging as the outlook for better race relations sometimes seems to be, the fact is that progress continues to be made on many fronts. One of the most interesting examples, and by no means the least significant, is in college athletics in the Deep South, where the "color line" has been all but sacrosanct.

A few weeks ago Mississippi State University sent a team to play in the national collegiate basketball championships against teams fielding Negro boys—the first break with the "all white" tradition in the history of that institution. Now there are reports of increasing pressure at the University of Kentucky to desegregate that school's athletic team, even if it means leaving the powerful Southeastern Conference, in which competition is

traditionally snow white.

"If the university is to live up to its moral obligation and make significant progress as a major institution," says the Kentucky campus newspaper, "it must divorce itself from the segregation policy which dominates the Southeastern Conference"—a thought also expressed by the highly respected Louisville Courier-Journal when it says: "This is the time for the UK to take the lead in breaking down segregation in the Southeastern Conference."

A few outfielders like Willie Mays, a few centers like Bill Russell, a few fullbacks like Jim Brown—who knows what tremendous champions might come out of the Southeast, with such recruits to build upon, and what quiet miracles might be worked in better race relations?



When Will It Happen Again?

The Readers' Forum:

Students Voice Opinion On SC Elections

Supports Pitts

To The Editor:

It is my firm belief that with Mr. Pitts' election this campus will see the end of the gross misuse of this office that has occurred during the past administration. I promise to do everything in my power to insure that Mr. Lane's attempts to perpetuate himself in an office that he has shamed will not be successful.

Mr. Lane has attempted to use his office as a steppingstone into state politics and in this effort has dragged the mire of state politics into campus elections.

Mr. Lane, in the meeting of the 29th of April, had the audacity to criticize the members of Student Congress and the candidates for election because there was not a quorum present. Mr. Lane all the while knew there was not quorum present because there had been a strong campaign conducted by one of the officers of Student Congress to keep the representatives at home.

For these reasons, I deem it my duty and my privilege to accept the position of campaign manager for Mr. Pitts.

TONY NEWKIRK
A&S Junior

Wants Election Now

To The Editor:

It seems to me, that when one person can use an organization such as Student Congress in the manner in which Mr. Lane has used Student Congress, it is indeed time for some changes. These changes need not necessarily be made in the Congress; but, Mr. Westerfield, the needed

changes can be accomplished by an election—this Spring.

I do not like to read in the papers and see on TV that the student body is backing a particular candidate because the President of Student Congress is doing so.

I would like to remind Mr. Lane that last Spring he was elected PRESIDENT of Student Congress—not DICTATOR of the University. It seems that Mr. Lane has been too busy publishing papers and telling me who I am supporting for governor to take care of the duties of his office. He has lost official minutes and papers, he has failed to purge the rolls of Congress, he has run the meetings as one would run a "hogpen."

I hope we can rid ourselves of "Lane-ism" as soon as possible.

JOY MASON
A&S Sophomore

SC Is A Farce

To The Editor:

Student Congress is a farce. (A farce, according to Webster, is "a foolish show, a mockery, or a ridiculous sham.") The congress' third straight failure earlier this week to obtain a quorum is only further evidence in support of the appropriateness of this title. But no one really needs any further evidence though, because it is common knowledge that Student Congress is, has been, and probably shall continue to be a farcical organization.

Such being the case, now is the time to stop and ask oneself what is the sense in continuing such a ludicrous, meaningless display. Rumor

has it that if and when a quorum is ever obtained, we will be plagued again this spring with the same avid campaigning of a few ambitious office seekers that we were last spring, and, what is more frightening, there is the underlying implication that a second wave will hit us next fall, no doubt in the form of another "Progressive" ticket.

Both the office holders and "Progressive" members of the present Student Congress have been total failures in their roles as campus leaders, and there is no indication that the situation shall improve next year, or any year, so long as Student Congress continues in its present form. Such being the case, I would like to propose that the whole Student Congress organization be disbanded—preferably forever. I think it would be better to have nothing than to continue this degrading mockery. It is time we stopped lending our support to those selfish individuals who use SC only as a means of getting their names in the paper once during their college careers and of having another extra-curricular activity beside their pictures in the University annual. I say do not vote in any forthcoming SC

elections. I say down with Student Congress!

What is needed on this campus is a less numerous, more compact governing body, one composed of a few sincere individuals who will direct their efforts toward organizing and effecting some significant projects that will benefit the entire student body, not the vague, amorphous, ineffectual organization that now exists.

MICK McNULTY
A&S Senior



The Kentucky Kernei

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR. JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

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Covington Folk Festival Scheduled For May 23

The City of Covington will be host to the 26th National Folk Festival May 23 through 25, at Devon Park Amphitheater in Covington. Matinee and evening performances will be held daily.

The festival, through folk songs' music, dances, and tales imported by early settlers and later migrants from many nations, will bring to life many facets of American tradition and

lore which are rooted in the distant past. The American Indian also will share the festival spotlight.

The event is being sponsored by the Covington-Kenton-Boone Chamber of Commerce, the Kentucky Council of Performing Arts, and the Kentucky Department of Commerce.

Previous National Folk Festivals have drawn from 1,000 to 1,500 participants from 25 to 30 states. They have been held in St. Louis, Chattanooga, Dallas,

Chicago, Washington, D.C., New York City, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Oklahoma City, and Nashville.

A proclamation by Gov. Bert Combs designating May 19 to May 26 as "Kentucky National Folk Festival Week" notes that "the festival will present a unique opportunity to view and hear the living folk music, dance, song, tales and other folklore expressions of our country, and especially of Kentucky and the Appalachian region, presented in their authentic aspects by those to whom they are a part of their daily lives."

The proclamation urges observations of Kentucky National Folk Festival Week through "local folk festivals, exhibits of folklore and folk crafts, parades, square dances, street dances, and other related community activities."

A feature of the Covington festival will be a craft display and demonstration booth where representative items from the various arts and crafts centers in Kentucky will be available for inspection. Such handicrafts as quilting, pottery making, basket making, weaving on looms, and wood sculpturing will be demonstrated.

The Division of Arts and Crafts of the Kentucky Department of Commerce has invited members of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen to take part in the demonstrations.

The National Folk Festival was founded by Sarah Gertrude Knott, a native Kentuckian. She will direct its presentation at Covington this year.

Tickets, good for any one of the six performances, should be purchased in advance and are on sale at the Covington-Kenton-Boone Chamber of Commerce, 223 Scott St., Covington. Prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Art Gallery Displays Paintings By Thursz

By LENORE NEWLAND, Kernel Feature Writer

The exhibition which opened Sunday in the Fine Arts Gallery features 25 paintings by Frederic Thursz, associate professor in the Art Department. They represent the arriving and developing of a new theme.

The first few paintings of the series are small, with heavy, almost sculptural pigment, surfaces of mounds and holes which reveal vivid color beneath, ridges of paint cherished in an "unfinished" state.

In these paintings Thursz uses reds, yellows, blues, and greys, along with black and white. He then "reduces" to black and white, but black and white accompanied by all the possibilities of nuance implied by polarities. Imagine the metamorphosis of green, red, ochre, or sienna, as it emerges from a sea of black or dissolves into a white.

With this development in color treatment is a change in the pigment itself. It becomes leaner, thinner, is applied in more vigorous, space-filling strokes. This comes through by a cross or x-shape, a motif allowing for constant development and redirection of movement.

The series works itself out in two paintings on the bare canvas. The x-shape has been almost dissolved. Black and white have become "indications" of themselves. These have the finality of a new beginning.

Prof. Thursz will talk about his paintings at the Art Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Gallery. The public is invited.

Shakespeare Festival Makes A Profit

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) — The 16th season of the Stratford Shakespeare Festival netted a profit of \$36,145.

The board of directors reported that box-office gross receipts were \$1,059,761 for the four-play repertory, Gilbert and Sullivan operetta and weekend concerts, attended by 318,865 spectators.

Cincinnati Festival To Open May 16

Bach's B Minor Mass, greatest of all choral masterworks, will fill Cincinnati's Music Hall May 16, to open the 90th anniversary Cincinnati May Festival.

Max Rudolf will conduct the opening concert and two others of the major musical presentation which attracts the attention of music lovers everywhere.

The Festival will continue with the May 18 world premiere of Gian-Menotti's "The Death of the Bishop of Brindisi," an all-orchestral concert May 24 with world-famous Leopold Stokowski conducting, and a brilliant closing concert featuring Rudolf Serkin and Isaac Stern in a rare appearance together. All performances are at 8:15 p.m.

The combined voices of 400 singers from Cincinnati and Oxford, Ohio, will present Bach's inspiring mass. They are in the May Festival Chorus, College of Mount St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio Glee Club, and Miami University A Cappella Singers. Noted soloists will be Anna Moffo, soprano, Rosalind Elias, mezzo-soprano, Richard Verreau, tenor, and Richard Cross, bass.

Max Rudolf is musical director of the May Festival. He has been for five years music director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra which plays at each of the Festival's four concerts.

Robert Knauf is chorus master. He is supervisor of music in the Ft. Thomas schools and director of music at the University of Kentucky Northern Center.

The singers are traditionally the outstanding feature of the May Festivals. This year, the May Festival Chorus celebrates its 90th year as a permanent choral organization. The festival concerts climax two years of rehearsals.

Series tickets for all four concerts are now on sale at a 15 percent savings and may be purchased in Lexington at Morris Book Shop, 110 Walnut St.

From Lutes To Voodoo Drums

Musical Instruments Vary Around The World

When it's time to strike up the band, the Japanese sometimes strum a thirteen-stringed lute, Indian musicians play a double oboe, and Mexican Chinantec tribesmen make music on a one-stringed instrument resembling a hunter's bow—except that it's 25 feet long.

A Finnish folk singer may be plucking a kantele, the zither-like, 30-stringed instrument that has been traditional in his country for 2,000 years. Legend says it was first made from the jaws of a large pike.

When Rumanian apysies die of soulful violin melodies, they may take to the panpipes, a bunch of one-note flutes joined together. Before each selection, the player tunes up by dropping peas into certain pipes, to sharp or flat their notes!

In the bush country of Surinam, in South America, natives often perform their religious and ceremonial dances to the beat of a kwakwa—a wooden bench struck with sticks!

Ever hear of a trumpet made of wood? Lithuanians put five of them together to form an orchestra. A flute which is played not with the mouth, but by breathing through the nostrils? These are common in many parts of Asia and the Pacific Islands. A violin with a bow threaded through the strings? The Chinese lu chin is so constructed. A "sweet potato" made of easily painted pottery? It's played in many a Latin American band.

There are some big surprises, too, in the history of many a popular instrument. Few Scotsmen know that their beloved bagpipes came originally from the

Orient—and were played by Roman soldiers when they conquered ancient Britain!

And did you know that the organ is technically classified as a wind instrument? Or that it originated as far back as 300 B.C.? An ingenious inventor with the unpronounceable name of Ktesibios of Alexandria invented the hydraulics, in which water pressure was used to regulate the supply of wind for the pipes. Because even in this primitive form it had a powerful sound, the early organ was a favorite in Roman amphitheaters.

The organ didn't acquire a keyboard till the 13th century, or pedals until the 19th. Today, these are the only moving parts in the most modern organs. Magnavox has devised a tubeless, motorless electronic organ, engineered with the "space age" techniques of solid state circuitry.

This transistorized organ, with a wider tonal range and twice the music power ever before obtainable in an electronic organ, requires approximately as much current as a small electric light bulb.

Although you may never have suspected it, some 2,300,000 Americans play the organ. Many are businessmen or retired people; although the organ is becoming a popular family instrument, it has always had an especially strong appeal to adults. This is partly because of its repertoire; many folks think that what was good enough for Bach is good enough for them.

But a stronger reason for popularity is that melodies far simpler than Bach's also sound impressive on the organ. The musical effects built into an organ—flute, violin and reedvoles, for example—make it possible to produce beautiful sounds even

with limited keyboard prowess. This is why Magnavox can offer prospective customers six lessons and the use of a practice organ for \$25—and be confident that the results will please.

If you don't object to pulling out all the stops, but would also become proficient at the violin, guitar or banjo, take your chosen instrument to a crossroads at midnight. There, according to folklore, the Devil—an expert musician—will teach you his virtuoso techniques at the minor price of your soul. So strong was this folk belief that violin virtuoso Nicola Paganini was actually accused of a pact with Old Nick!

This is not the only superstition current in musical circles around the world. Flutes are widely regarded as having regenerative powers. The Toda tribe of India, which does not make or play flutes, buries its dead with flutes bought from other tribes, so that the deceased will have a chance to be reborn.

The lowly kazoo, obtainable in U.S. dime stores for practically a song, is used by many primitive peoples in their magic-making ceremonies.

In southeastern Asia, bathing from a song is believed to cure illness, and drinking from a gong has roughly the same significance as savoring on a Bible.

Probably the instrument most enveloped in superstition is also the oldest and the most widespread throughout the world: the drum. Chaco Indians use it to speed the ripening of beans. In southwestern Asia, drums are beaten for the funerals of men only. Among certain primitive peoples, a drum's usefulness is over if a woman sees it being constructed, but among the Wabinda of East Africa a man courts death if he so much as

looks at a drum!

Haitian voodoo drums are built according to an elaborate ceremony, then dressed in apron-like christening garments, named, and given a soul. As an offering to this spirit, they are rubbed with alcohol and flour before every voodoo ceremony.

"If music be the food of love, play on," said Shakespeare, and many modern Mexicans would agree; in their country, serenades are still a cherished custom. But

etiquette demands that the young lady not show herself at the window while she is being serenaded!

Does music really have charms to soothe the savage breast? The Eskimos of Greenland would say yes. Their favorite method of settling disputes is to have each contender compose a sarcastic song against his opponent and sing it at a public gathering. The audience decides who is the winner; thereafter the loser must keep quiet!



In Japan, the "hayashi" band provides accompaniment for dances and also gives performances on its own. The typical "hayashi" consists of the "ko-tsuzumi"—a snare drum which is held in the left hand, placed on the right shoulder and beaten with the right hand; the "o-tsuzumi"—a larger snare drum which is placed on the lap; and the "taiko"—which is beaten with short, thick drumsticks.

Intramural Action Nears End

Cooperstown Annexes Initial Win In Defense of Intramural Title

Cooperstown, 1962 Intramural Softball Champion, began defense of their title with a come-from-behind 9-8 win over Newman Club Wednesday night.

Playing under the ASME banner last year, the team methodically swept through the Independent division and upended Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the overall IM crown. Returning starters at seven positions, the team decided to play under the Cooperstown flag and were aptly nicknamed the "Outashapes." Unawed, Newman Club plated three first inning runs and added three more in the second. Cooperstown scored twice in the first on back-to-back triples by Ben Fitzpatrick and Bobby Price, and John Dixon's sacrifice fly picked up a run in the third. Newman Club led at the end of three, 6-3.

NC registered another run in its part of the fourth. Cooperstown scored three times in the bottom of the fourth when Fitzpatrick lined a bases loaded trip-

le off the terrace in right, making the score 7-6, Newman Club. However, Newman threatened to break the game open in the fifth when they loaded the bases with no out, but Outashape pitcher Handy Guth (6-1 last season) retired the side after allowing one run. In the final half of the fifth, Dixon brought Cooperstown one run closer with a long home run to right center.

Then two singles and a walk led up the sacks, another single tied the score, and A. J. Powell drove a safety down the right field line, plating the winning run.

Cooperstown was led at the plate by Fitzpatrick's three triples, Don Frazier with a double and single, Eddie Parker with two singles, and Dixon's home run.

SAE's Hutchinson Leads In Points

By GARY WEST
Kernel Sports Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, led by Phil Hutchinson's 117 1/2 points and Jim Bond's 69 points, continue to dominate the fraternity chase for this year's Group Participation Trophy.

The SAE's have amassed 350 1/2 points, compared to a total of 239 gained by their nearest rival, Alpha Gemma Rho. The AGR's have been paced throughout the year by Tommy Goebel and Dave Sparrow. The two have scored 90 1/2 and 70 1/2 points respectively.

Founding out the list of the top five teams are Delta Tau Delta, with 169 1/2 points, Sigma Chi, with 144 1/2 points; and Phi Delta Theta, with 131 1/2 points.

The SAE's may be expected to pad their point lead, and Sigma Chi will probably advance a notch after badminton doubles, track, and the Little Kentucky Derby points have been added to the totals.

Leading the way in the Independent section is the Newman Club, with 98 1/2 points. Close on their heels are the Pikas, with 85 points; followed by the Baptist Student Union, 53 1/2 points. Completing the top five Independents are the Etonians with 45 points and the Swamp Rats with 25 points.

Pan-Am Scoring

Unofficial tabulation of medals won through Wednesday at the fourth Pan-American Games:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	76	57	23
Brazil	7	11	11
Canada	6	10	22
Argentina	6	10	12
Uruguay	3	1	6
Venezuela	3	7	6
Cuba	3	3	2
Mexico	1	7	13
Trinidad-Tobago	1	2	1
Chile	1	1	1
British Guiana	1	0	0
Antilles	0	4	2
Puerto Rico	0	2	1
Costa Rica	0	2	0
Panama	0	1	3
Jamaica	0	1	0
Barbados	0	0	2
Peru	0	0	1

Kennedy Named NBA Head

Another Kennedy was named president Wednesday.

This time it is J. Walter Kennedy, 49-year-old mayor of Stamford, Conn. who was named president of the National Basketball Association.

He will take over the reported \$35,000 a year job on Sept. 1 when the 73-year-old Maurice Podoloff retires.

Podoloff said he would remain in office for four more months to clean up correspondence, work on the new schedule and help the league revamp its constitution. He said he hoped Kennedy would sit in on several meetings before he took over.

The vote for the personable Kennedy was unanimous, one of the few times in the history of the pro league that the nine owners had agreed on anything.

"I have no thoughts of making any great changes," said Kennedy. "I don't know anyone who could do the job that Maurice Podoloff has done in his 17 years in office. The league has reached the point where it now is recognized as a major sport."

"The sport's future is ahead. Certainly there will be growing pains. My thought is that a sport that can show an increase of 35 percent in attendance must be presenting a product that people want to see."

Kennedy refused to spell out the terms or length of his contract other than to say that it was "substantial and satisfying." He did say his salary was "substantially" more than twice as much as his \$12,500 salary as Stamford mayor, a job he had held for two two-year terms. Kennedy said he will resign as mayor in August.

"I would not have accepted this job if there were any handcuffs on me," he said. "I know a good many of these owners for 20 or 25 years and they know me. I do not anticipate my problems with nine men will be any more than my problems as mayor of a city of 100,000. I am certain there will be differences of opinion."

Kennedy said he would discuss the gambling menace with coaches and players in personal meetings long before the start of the season.

"I honestly have every expectation of being NBA commissioner the rest of my life," said Kennedy when asked if he had shut the door on politics.

Kennedy was public relations chief of the old Basketball Association of America, predecessor of the NBA, and remained with the NBA from 1946 to 1951. He assigned officials during two years.

A Notre Dame graduate, class of 1934, Kennedy coached and officiated in his home area of Stamford for several years and returned to Notre Dame as publicity director from 1943 to 1946. Formerly public relations consultant for the Harlem Globetrotters, and a radio sports announcer with the late Ted Husing and secretary of the board of directors of Little League Baseball, Kennedy first ran for office in 1959. He is just completing his second two-year term as mayor.

CATALES

By Richard Stevenson



While the University of Kentucky fumbles around, the rest of Kentucky's colleges are moving into the 20th Century.

Most questions are said to have two sides. The question of integrated athletics makes two-sided questions look simple. Although Kentucky is said to have joined the South only after the Civil War, we are in the South. It is time we realized this and either turn our backs on the supposed Southern heritage or take the lead in a new South.

The University Athletics Association has said UK will integrate its athletic teams IF. Why IF? Does the \$30,000 or so that UK realizes from SEC membership each year mean more to the University than the rights of its students? We hope not.

While UK faces bigger problems than other state schools in integrating, these problems are not insurmountable.

Kentucky's intramural program has been integrated for several years now. This year's Little Kentucky Derby was also open to all riders, regardless of skin color.

Henry Tribble from Morganfield was selected to this year's Kernel All-Intramural basketball team. Tribble played for the Baptist Student Union. Did this hurt UK's intramural program because Tribble is a Negro? Certainly not.

Now that the University has started to move forward, are we going to bow to the extreme racist views of several Southern schools or are we going to, for once, be a leader?

UK has given up its "Country Club of the South" tag, as unwanted as it was. Now let's give up our segregationist tag.

After President Dickey has explained our university position to the other members of the SEC (Sorry, only European Caucasians?), UK should set a date to open its intercollegiate athletic program to all students of the University.

While it is true that UK can still sign any Negro high school senior in the United States this year because we are bound not to sign only players who have previously signed grants-in-aid with SEC schools, it seems obvious that UK will have to wait at least another year before integrated athletics becomes a reality. Let's not let it be more than one year.

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Baseball Cats To End Season

By RICH STEVENSON, Kernel Assistant Sports Editor
Coach Harry Lancaster's Wildcats will attempt to bring their Southeastern Conference record above the .500 mark in a season ending series with Vanderbilt in Nashville. The baseball Commodores host the Cats in a single game today and in a doubleheader tomorrow.

"I plan to go with Duane Schwartz in the opener and pitch Cotton Nash and Ken Gravett in the Saturday games," Lancaster said before leaving on the trip.

Last Saturday Schwartz pitched the first three innings of scoreless ball against Georgia before having to leave because of arm trouble.

"I think the arm will be all right this weekend," Schwartz said. The arm trouble has hampered the Wildcats staff all year. Schwartz has not given up an earned run in his 14 1/2 innings of ball.

Nash, although with a monstrously high earned run average of 5.56, leads the team with a 2-1 record. He has fanned 33 batters while walking only 14.

Gravett has only recorded a 1-3 record this year. He has walked seven and has nine strikeouts to his credit.

Lancaster said, "I think we certainly have a good chance to win this weekend. All things being equal, I think we have a good chance of finishing over .500."

Nash, in addition to leading

the Cats on the hill, is the leading stick man. He is hitting at a .371 clip with six doubles, a triple, a homer, and 16 RBIs.

Three other Wildcats are hitting .300 or better. Randy Embry has a .328 average, Lamar Herrin has a .314 average, and Tuffy Horne is hitting an even .300. Herrin is the only senior in the starting lineup.

Ron Kennett, although hitting



LAMAR HERRIN

for only a .219 average, is leading the team in homers with four. He also has 13 RBIs. Embry has three homers and 14 RBIs.

KENTUCKY VARSITY BASEBALL STATISTICS

Name	Position	G	AB	R	H	BA	2b	3b	HR	Rbi.
Nash, 1b-p		19	62	13	23	.371	6	1	1	16
Embry, 3b		19	94	19	21	.328	2	1	3	14
Herrin, rf		18	70	12	22	.314	3	1	0	12
Horne, 2b		19	70	13	21	.300	2	1	0	5
Gibbs, lf		17	48	11	13	.271	1	0	2	7
Nasher, lf		19	64	12	17	.266	2	1	1	11
Kennett, ss		19	64	12	14	.219	2	0	4	13

PITCHING RECORDS

Name	W	L	ERA	IP	SO	BB	HR		
Ratliffe (L)	5	19 1/2	14	3.67	9	5	2	0	1,000
Schwartz (R)	4	14 1/2	11	.090	6	6	1	0	1,000
Farrall (R)	6	6 1/2	8	.099	7	4	1	0	1,000
Nash (R)	4	29	34	5.59	14	33	3	1	.750
Grudenski (L)	7	33	39	4.24	12	7	1	3	.250
Lewis (R)	4	26 1/2	35	4.41	6	17	1	3	.250
Gravett (R)	4	18	24	7.0	7	9	1	2	.233
Doyle (R)	3	6	7	9.0	7	5	0	0
Samuelson (R)	1	3	4	2.09	1	1	0	0
UK TOTALS	153 1/2	176	446	55	90	10	9	9	.526
OPP. TOTALS	153	152	446	78	135	9	10	474	

Palmer Favored At Vegas

Arnold Palmer is co-favored to win his second straight Tournament of Champions golf tournament, now under way in Las Vegas. The 11th annual tournament will be played on the par 36-36-72, 7,913 yard Desert Inn Country Club course.

The \$20,000 tournament will pit the Big Three against 24 rival professionals.

Max Nicklaus and Gary Player make up the rest of the Big Three.

Palmer, after six losing whacks at the winner's end, made it a 1-3-3 seven year ago for \$11,950 with a total score of 278, 12 under par for the route.

This time Palmer is rated no better than an even chance with his cofavorite, Masters champion Nicklaus, who will be playing here for the first time. The top purse now is \$13,000.

South Africa's Player, who has

failed to win here in two tries, tied for sixth in a blanket wind-up in 1962 and merits attention.

And the same applies to honey-mooning Tony Lema, who finished second to Nicklaus in the Masters. This is Lema's first try here but the desert atmosphere may appeal to him. Last fall he won the Sahara Invitational at a neighboring course over some of the same opposition.

The field is limited to winners of at least one major PGA-Sponsored tournament in the preceding 12 months.

Gene Littler, who scored three straight victories in the tournament in 1955-56-57, is back, along with a fellow Californian, Bill Casper Jr., who lost by one stroke to Palmer a year ago.

Only three past winners qualified for the 1963 tournament—Palmer, Littler and Jerry Barber. The latter's total score of 268 in 1960, still stands as the TC record.

Giles Backs Down: Umps Behind Second

Players have finally won a 10-year battle with National League President Warren Giles. Second base umpires will now work behind second base except when there are runners on base. Then the umpire will move inside the baselines to get a better look at the plays.

The action ends a change by Giles 10 years ago that moved the umpires inside in order to give them a better view of events.

He said, however, the player representatives asked for the change on grounds it would make infielders more secure in the last part of second base action.

Giles said he conferred on the matter with his umpires who said they would go along with the request—except in the case of a runner on second when they believe they are in a much better position to call a pickoff play if they are on the infield side of the base rather than the outfield side.

He said the request was formally made by pitcher Bob Friend of Pittsburgh, speaking as the elected player representative.



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Investor Entered In Kentucky Derby

Investor, a 100 to 1, has now entered the field of likely starters for the Kentucky Derby.

Investor's entry came as a major surprise as the colt finished seventh in the Derby Trial only Tuesday. The colt was 13 lengths off the pace in the one mile Trial.

After Bonjour won the Derby Trial over Gray Pet and On My Honor, it seemed a field of eight was certain for the Derby. Four were California-bred colts, and the other four first saw the light of day in Kentucky. All were taking it easy around their barns.

The big story of the day was to have been a workout by Candy Spots, the Derby favorite from California. But trainer Mesh Tenney suddenly decided Candy Spots, who galloped slowly around the Downs in homemade skeleton blinkers, needed another 24 hours before his final serious drill.

That means he'll work Thursday, shortly before trainer Woody Stephens brings out Never Bend for his last big workout. Never Bend is second choice.

Entries will be taken also Thursday morning, when owners post \$250 in the next to last pay-

ment. Starters Saturday must hand over another \$1,250.

In addition to Candy Spots, Never Bend, Bonjour, Gray Pet, On My Honor, and Investor, others expected to parade out to the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" are No Robbery, Royal Tower, and Chateaugay.

enjoy the thrill of flight!

Entries will be taken also Thursday morning, when owners post \$250 in the next to last pay-

The Collegiate Clothes Line



by Chuck Giles

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SC Nominee Accuses

Continued from Page 1

backers have stated they believe Lane is using his position to further the interest of his preferred gubernatorial candidate. Lane denies this assertion.

On the other side, although Pitts has not indicated publicly his preference for any candidates in the primary, some of his opponents feel he would do so if elected as SC president. Anderson told this reporter his concern stemmed from the fact that Pitts' main supporters were prominent Chandler supporters on campus. His reference was to Bill Kenton and Jim Shuffett State Director of Planning and Activities, Collegians for Chandler, and campus co-chairman for Chandler respectively, who share an apartment with Pitts.

Kenton stated yesterday that the Chandler organization had no part in the student election and his interest was only in seeing the students get a "fair shake" in the matter.

Cliff Smith, State College Organization Chairman for Breathitt, also commented yesterday: "There has been no attempt, directly or indirectly, to influence the postponement of the Student Congress elections. It is our understanding that campus politics is involved in that matter. We are taking no part and our only interest is to insure that state politics is not injected."

Contacted yesterday for a University policy statement in the matter, President Frank G. Dickey said it was his firm conviction that the Student Congress elections should be and must be kept free and must be separated from any other local, state, or national campaigns.

"Only on this basis can the students of the University of Kentucky be adequately and effectively represented," he said.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the entire text of the questioned letter given to Jim Pitts by Jerry Anderson. Anderson requested that Pitts sign and return the letter to him. Pitts refused to sign this letter.)

Lexington, Kentucky
April 24, 1963

Mr. Jerry Anderson
Campus Coordinator
UK Students For Breathitt

Dear Jerry:

As you are aware, I am a candidate for President of the Student Congress in the election to be held this week.

I have been told that there have been rumors to the effect that my candidacy is a part of a plan by students active in the Democratic gubernatorial campaign to elect me and thereafter have me publicly announce my support for one of the gubernatorial candidates. I want to dispell that rumor.

Since the Student Congress election is being held this spring shortly before the Democratic primary on May 28th, it is all the more important that state politics not be injected into our elections. Personally, I believe that the President of the Student Congress who is to be elected this week should avow non-participation in the Democratic governor's primary.

I think that the consequences of injection of state politics into our Student Congress election would blur the purpose for which that election is held, namely the selection of the most qualified student to take charge of our student government at the University next year. Injection of state politics into the Student Congress election would pit those students who favor Mr. Chandler against those students who favor Mr. Breathitt, with each side exerting every effort to mobilize students sharing their sentiments regarding the gubernatorial candidates to vote that preference in our Student Congress election.

For these reasons, I can honestly and plainly promise, with my honor at stake, that I neither plan to, nor shall, take any part in the Democratic governor's primary either before or after the Student Congress election. Specifically, I promise you and all of the other students on this campus, regardless of their views regarding the Democratic gubernatorial primary, that I shall not endorse any candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

It is my understanding that this statement addressed to you is given as assurance of my intention to take no part in the Democratic primary, directly or indirectly, and that this statement will not be published by you or any other person except in the event I break the pledge of non-participation to which I have below affixed my signature.

Candidate for Student Congress President
JAMES E. PITTS

Associated Women Students Appoints New Committees

The committee members for the 1964 Intercollegiate Associated Women Students Regional Convention to be held next spring were selected by the new steering committee.

These committees, under the supervision of Donna Wilcox, chairman of the entire convention, are preliminary to begin preparations of this semester. Additional members will be selected at the beginning of the 1963 fall semester to make further plans up until the time of the convention.

The committees are as follows: Under Ann Armstrong, chairman for registration, are Linda Nelson, Alice Gregg, Kathy Zoeller, Sally Ochsner, and Marilyn Young; Carole Swope, chairman on hospitality, with Pat Smith, Beth Roper, Rachel Scott, Jane Havens, and Ann Mattingly; finance chairman, Laura Webb, Martha Bell and Pat Owen; Mary Ware, supervising meals, with Barbara Falconer, Ann Greg

Swinford, Judy Mitchell, and Mary Ellen Ross.

The entertainment committee will be headed by Anna Laura Hood with Sue Price, Debbie Delaney, Mary Lou O'Connell, and Etta Caudill. The secretarial committee will be Pam Glass, Toni Barton, Jane Allen Tullis, and Susan Bohne, under the direction of Sue Ellen Grannis, chairman.

For arrangements, Carolyn Cramer, chairman, with Carol Ann Marshall, Barbara Hart, and Tina Preston; publicity, Jeanne Landrum, chairman, with Judy Clift, Nancy Reed, Judy Palmer, Joyce Strohmaier, and Nancy Auer, housing, Virginia Wesche, chairman, with Jessie Thompson, Ann Arnold, and Barbara Thompson; program, Barbara Sutton, chairman Betty Estes, Lucia McDowell, Sue Thomas, and Jimmie Parrot.

Approximately 250 college women from various other colleges

will attend the convention. IAWS offers membership for all college women from accredited colleges and universities who are then represented by selected local leaders.

AWS is a service group dedicated to cultivating an aptitude, preparing women to govern themselves throughout their college careers, and thereby increasing their ability and desire to fulfill the role of educated and competent women in a democratic society to the highest degree of social, physical, intellectual, and spiritual achievement.

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UK Alum Honored By Engineers

William Robert Trefz, who graduated from UK in 1958 with a civil engineering degree, has been named "Alumnus of the Month" by the University's department of Civil Engineering.

Trefz, formerly of Lexington, is now assistant engineer for construction in the DuPont plant at Martinsville, Va. Previously, Trefz served three years as projects engineer for the Florida Highway Department. During this period he supervised the \$1,200,000 Welch Causeway drawbridge linking Madeira Beach and St. Petersburg.

While at the University, Trefz held jobs at the Lexington Sewage Treatment Laboratory and with the Kentucky Department of Highways. In addition, he spent two summers in Oregon as a forestry surveyor.

SUB Cafeteria

The cafeteria and grill in the Student Union Building will close after the noon meal Sunday and will re-open in time for breakfast on Monday, May 13. During this period extra facilities will be provided for at all other University-operated dining rooms for those who normally eat at the SUB.

Women's Advisory Council

Applications for Women's Advisory Council for 1963-64 are available in the office of Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls. Applications are also available in the women's dorms and in sorority houses. A 2.5 overall standing is required and applications must be returned to Miss Evans' office by Thursday, May 7.

Circle

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge

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ACCELERATED SUMMER SESSION begins July 8
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