

'Abolition' Movie
Fraud On Film;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Partly Cloudy;
Low 55, High 72

Vol. LII, No. 105

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1961

Eight Pages



AFROTC Sponsors Honor Governor

Three AFROTC sponsors salute Gov. Bert Combs and his wife as they parade to the judges stand in the Churchill Downs infield Saturday preceding the 87th running of the Kentucky Derby. The sponsors, official escort for the governor, are from the left, Kitty Hundley, Jackie Cain, and Jackie Chestnut.

Coeds Elect Ann Piper Women's Senate Head

Ann Piper, senior, was elected president of the newly-organized women's senate in a campus-wide election yesterday.

The women's government, which is divided into a senate and a house of representatives, is now a member of the Association of Women Students, a national organization.

Miss Piper, an education major from Russellville, is a member of Mortar Board, Links, Cwens, and the SUB Topics Committee of the Student Union Board. She is also secretary of the Women's Administrative Council.

The vice president is Irma Strache, a home economics sopho-

more from Paducah. She is a member of Links, Cwens, SUB Topics, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and is president of the YWCA.

Senior representatives are Yvonne Nicholls, Bremen; and Janice Troop, Madisonville.

Junior representatives are Jimmer Leonard, Frankfort; and Kay Shropshire, Lexington.

Sue Ellen Grannis, Aberdeen, Ohio; and Mary Ware, S. Ft. Mitchell, are the sophomore representatives.

Ann Combs of Lexington is the residence hall representative, and Bobbie Vincent, Louisville, is the representative for the Panhellenic Council.

The runners-up in the election will be members of the senate and will be assigned special duties next fall.

Positions in the house of representatives, which is composed of delegates from each residence, will be filled next fall.

SUB Installs 10

The Student Union Board installed its officers for the 1961-62 school year at its annual banquet Thursday night, and recognized students who had done outstanding committee work the past year.

Officers who officially began their duties at the banquet were Dave Stewart, president; Bill Crain, vice president; Brenda Brooke, secretary; Jack Ewing, treasurer; Shirley Harrington, SUB Topics chairman.

Martha Greenwood, publicity chairman; Inga Riley, personnel chairman; Barbara Len Johnson, social chairman; Ben Wright, recreation committee; and Bob Roach, special events.

The SUB accepted new advisers: Dr. Ben Black, English Department; and Dr. H. H. Jack, Philosophy Department.

Faculty advisors who will remain with the Board were Miss Mackie Rasdall as Student Union Director; Mrs. B. B. Park, program Director; Dean of Women

Doris M. Seward, and Dean of Men L. L. Martin.

Outstanding committee members for 1960-61 recognized were, Ann Piper, Diane Ross, Louise Rose, and Fred Gardiner of the SUB Topics Committee.

Jan Curtis was honored by the Special Events Committee. The Publicity Committee honored Carolyn Reid, Mary Ware, Patty Pringle, and Ellen Rice.

Recognized for contributions to

Continued on Page 8

Pi Beta Phi Kyian Distribution Starts Rush To Be Next Week This Week

Pi Beta Phi, a national sorority which plans to colonize here next fall, will begin rushing upperclass coeds for membership this week.

The Lexington alumni chapter of the sorority will rush in the Student Union Building 1-3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday in Room 204. The national Panhellenic representative for Pi Phi will also be present to assist in rushing.

Miss Patricia Patterson, assistant to the Dean of Women, said yesterday that some invitations will be sent to those who have previously expressed interest in the sorority.

Unaffiliated women students who have retained cumulative standings of 2.0 are eligible for rush. Interested persons are requested to contact Miss Patterson in the Office of the Dean of Women before Thursday.

The 1961 edition of the Kentuckian should be ready for distribution early next week.

The Kyian staff, which has been increased to 30 members, has come up with several changes and improvements in the yearbook. First of all, there will be eight pages of color instead of six and they will include more campus pictures. The "Student Life" section has been enlarged and will be called "Campus Activity."

The Greek section this year will appear in a square block formation. Other changes include increased size of the administration section.

The 1961 Kentuckian will devote more attention to scholastic activities and plans are to increase this even more in the future.

The Kentuckian is much more self-dependent than most other college annuals. All of the work is done in the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building with the exception of binding and engraving. The engraving is done here in Lexington and the books are now being bound at Kingsport, Tenn.

The cover was designed by Carolyn Kelly, the staff's art editor. Total cost of publishing the Ken-

tuckian is approximately \$27,000. The books cost \$14 each to produce and sell for \$7.50 apiece, while most annuals the size of UK's cost students from \$8 to \$12.

A display of the Kentuckian, including processes involved in its production, is on the first floor of the Journalism Building.

Approximately 200 extra copies have been ordered for students who were unable to purchase them last fall. An announcement as to the exact date the Kentuckian will be distributed will appear in the Kernel.

Potter, Lowry To Head Family Housing Council

Roy Potter and Denis Lowry, both juniors, were elected mayor and vice mayor respectively in the Family Housing Governing Council election this weekend.

There was a total of 354 ballots cast with 124 from Shawneetown and 230 from Cooperstown. There were four ties for councilmen—two in Shawneetown and two in Cooperstown.

Potter won with 58 percent of

the total vote and Lowry with 40 percent.

SUB Activities

Phalanx, Room 205, noon.
SuKy Executive Committee, Room 206, 2:30 p.m.
Alpha Chi Sigma, Room 206, 6 p.m.
Eta Sigma Phi Banquet, Room 205, 6:30 p.m.
College of Pharmacy Banquet, Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Freshman Y Jam Session, Social Room, 6 p.m.
Patterson Literary Society, Room 204, 7 p.m.
Lances, Room 206, 8:30 p.m.



1961-62 Student Union Board

Serving on the newly-selected Student Union Board are, bottom row from the left, Miss Shirley Harrington, Miss Brenda Brooke, Miss Barbara

Johnson, Miss Martha Greenwood, and Miss Inga Riley. Top row, Jack Ewing, Bill Crain, Dave Stewart, Bob Rouch, and Ben Wright.

VISITING LIBRARIAN CALLS UK ALERT

By JUNE GRAY, Kernel Staff Writer
"The University seems so alert. It is constantly looking at itself to see how it fits into the community."

This comment was made recently by Dr. Ethel M. Fair, visiting professor of Library Science, when asked what her impression of the University was after a year's work here.

"This was my first introduction to this part of Kentucky," Dr. Fair said. "Of course I was delighted to come because of the Department of Library Science, which is one of the 32 accredited departments in the United States."

"And it gave me a privilege to continue teaching and to see Kentucky of which I had heard so much."

Dr. Fair has been professor emeritus of the Library School of New Jersey College for Women since 1950.

She has been teaching courses here in cataloging, government documents, administration and library research.



DR. FAIR

One class which she has been teaching this semester is a seminar which involves research in librarianship.

Each student chooses a field in librarianship which needs further investigation. The subject may be concrete or abstract. One unknown area is the study of the character of the reader to determine what he reads and why.

One field still in the developing stages is information retrieval. Dr. Fair says the vast amounts of information which the press and research scholars are producing make it impossible for the average person to know what is happening.

Now computing machines have been developed to assemble this knowledge from all over the world so that it can be found more easily. Since libraries will make use of these computers, it is necessary to understand how they operate, Dr. Fair said.

First a code for all topics of information has been developed. Each subject has a particular number. The known sources of information on this topic from all over the world have also been coded and fed to the computer.

Continued on Page 8

Space Ride Was 'Smooth'

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Cmdr. Alan Shepard Jr.'s sensational ride through space was surprisingly smooth, the nation's spaceflight hero disclosed today.

In fact, about the only things that disappointed him about his lumpy-split flight above the planet were that he didn't see the moon and the stars—or Cape Hatteras—as he had expected. However, he saw plenty else.

He told about it at his historic news conference, speaking almost as though describing a ride in an ordinary airplane—or, indeed, in the family automobile on a Sunday afternoon.

He did so even though his ride entailed blast off atop a rocket that generates a thundering 78,000-pound thrust . . . a flight at about 5,000 miles an hour . . . five minutes of weightlessness for his body, followed quickly by a seconds-long period when it weighed about 1,760 pounds . . . re-entry into the atmosphere at a velocity which charred the capsule paint . . . and finally impact on the sea.

Piecing together his answers to queries brought this picture of what happened, from the time he strode in his silvery space suit toward the waiting rocket hours before he blasted off:

As he got out of the van that took him up to the launching pad, his eyes roved up and down the great rocket twice. And then he headed for the elevator to take him up to his capsule.

"I realized," he grinned, "that I might never see the outside of that missile again, and I thought it was appropriate to look it over." Then, he was inside his capsule

and had to wait for about four hours before it blasted off.

He granted that there was apprehension before and during the flight. However, "I think that we went into this thing with our eyes open . . ."

What were his thoughts during ignition and liftoff of the huge missile?

"Quite frankly," he said, "there were so many technical things on my mind at that point that I didn't assess any of my feelings. "We just didn't know how well we (the rocket and the man) would react," he said. "Fortunately we found we reacted very well."

If the flight had gone off as scheduled at 7 a.m. (EST) instead of more than 2½ hours later, he certainly would have seen the moon. As it was, the moon already had set with respect to his farthest-out point of 115 miles altitude.

However, on the earth he left behind him—as seen through his periscope—there unfolded a breath-taking sight.

He could see at any one time land and sea areas stretching 800 miles long.

"I had been pretty well briefed," he related, "on the land masses as they should appear and the cloud cover as it should have appeared but, I must admit it (the view) sort of took my breath away. It was a beautiful view."

"I was able to see very clearly, of course, the Florida Peninsula, Lake Okechobee, Andrus Island. I was able to identify the Bahamas."

Speaking of his five-minute

weightless state: "It is quite a pleasant sensation," he reported. "Particularly so after the accelerations of the booster ride."

He found no difficulty in maneuvering the capsule and doing various other jobs while in this out-of-this-world state.

There was one moment of uncertainty, due to temporary failure of a signal to light signifying the rockets had fired. But almost simultaneously there was other evidence they had—and then the light flashed on, too.

In the 30-second transition from weightlessness to the heaviest of gravity forces experienced during the re-entry phase Shepard said there was really no sweat. At near the maximum "G" of about 11 times the force of gravity, Shepard's voice as heard over the radio was somewhat strained as his body fought forces 11 times its weight.

But otherwise there was nothing eventful.

"I was really quite pleased with the smoothness of it all," he said. In fact, he said, the worst physical stress he suffered as regards the whole flight, was feeling pretty warm after it was all over.

And that was his own fault, he grinned.

He didn't get out of his space suit fast enough after being retrieved from the capsule.



Westminster Fellowship Executives

James B. Martin, bottom left, was recently elected moderator of the Westminster Fellowship. Serving with him are Miss Marilyn Dixon, vice moderator; top row, Maxine Coldiron, secretary; and Bruce Cherry, treasurer.

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"SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO"
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Audie Murphy—Jack Kelly
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— PLUS —
"THE LAWLESS BREED"
Rock Hudson—Hugh O'Brien
In Color (at 10:01)
CIRCLE U.S. BY-PASS at WINCHESTER RD.
Starts 7:50 — Admission 75c
Two of Hollywood's Greatest Stars!
Two Tremendous Jungle Spectacles!
ELIZABETH TAYLOR in "ELEPHANT WALK"
(At 7:56 and 11:50)
In Technicolor
— ALSO —
CHARLTON HESTON in "THE NAKED JUNGLE"
In Color (at 9:59)

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One Last Fling Before Graduation
Ready to play at the Kiddy Party given by Keeneland Hall for its seniors and brides are from left, Marcia Gordon, Betty Von Fuller, Sally Ward, Julie Webb, Faye Drew, and Anne V. Peter.

Childhood Superstitions Still Plague Some Coeds

By JUNE GRAY

The Age of Enlightenment may be upon us, but childhood superstitions are dying a slow death in college.

A large number of women on this campus, even though they have been taught differently, are still quite superstitious.

One of the most prevalent superstitions is the refusal of two people to walk around opposite sides of a telephone pole or a tree. To walk up or down steps on different sides of the handrail is also taboo.

One student may walk behind the steps they walk up. Some of these things they walk up. Some of them who are not superstitious will walk up the other side to watch her reaction.

She stands at the bottom and calls the traitor's name in a horrified voice. Because of the stricken look on her face, the traitor usually retraces her steps and walks up the other side. She will not listen to the arguments of her nonsuperstitious friends.

She argues that it is bad luck even though she has no proof that anyone has ever had bad luck for walking up opposite sides.

Another coed was downtown shopping recently and refused to walk under a ladder that was on the sidewalk. Realizing how ridiculous the situation was, she waited until others came along who walked around the ladder; she then walked around it too.

Only last week, a coed who is a junior and was on the Dean's list last semester, asked her roommate

if she was certain the sun had gone down.

Her puzzled roommate answered yes, and asked why she wanted to know.

The girl answered that she had a blister on her heel, and it was bad luck to burst it before the sun went down.

"But blisters should not be burst anytime," protested her roommate. "If you want to remove the water in it, open the blister from the side with a sterilized needle."

But the girl replied, "Oh no, it will heal quickly if I burst it now." And she did.

What is the reason that these beliefs are still adhered to even after it has been learned that there is no evidence to support them?

One of the most probable conclusions is childhood training.

When they were small, their parents or their grandparents taught them not to do certain things because it would bring bad luck. They also saw their peers faithfully observe these teachings in their everyday lives.

Since children learn much by watching and imitating older people, it is only logical to conclude that these superstitious teachings became firmly imbedded in the mental makeup of the child during the formative years of the personality.

It is extremely difficult to unlearn the habits acquired during this period. As a result they remain as a part of the mental makeup throughout adult life.



Hold On There!

Having trouble with her costume, Gloria Sawtelle arrives at the Kiddy Party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Spencer Finnell.

Social Activities

Meetings

BACTERIOLOGY SOCIETY

The Bacteriology Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 124 in the Funkhouser Building. Election of officers will be held.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation, Methodist youth group, will hold its annual spring banquet and retreat May 12, 13, and 14.

The banquet will be held at 6:15 p.m. Friday in Fellowship Hall in the Methodist Student Center. Guest speaker will be Dr. Mahlon Miller, president of Union College. The retreat will be held Sat-

urday and Sunday at Guinn Island on Herrington Lake. Those who want reservations should call 4-3714.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

The Women's Residence Hall Council will present its last program of interest to women on hair styling at 8 p.m. today in Holmes Hall.

Engagements

WILLIAMS—YOUNG

Jane Williams, a UK graduate in home economics, to John McElwain Young, Springfield senior in pre-dentistry, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Lies On Celluloid

Lexingtonians and University students who attended one of the weekend showings of "Operation Abolition," the so-called documentary account of student demonstrations against House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in San Francisco May 12-14 of last year, got a one-sided, slanted view of the committee's work and opposition to the HUAC.

The film was introduced at two Friday showings by John Root, Northern Kentucky civil defense director and, by his own admission, no expert on communism. At both presentations Root declined to discuss the film, citing his lack of knowledge of communism as the reason.

Root did state unequivocally before a Friday afternoon presentation for the Lexington Police Department that the film accurately showed the demonstrations and San Francisco police action that led to the arrests of 63 students and that the film was edited "only to prevent repetition."

He changed his story at the Newman Club viewing Friday evening, saying that *as far as he knew* the film had been edited only to prevent repetition and cited the Justice Department as his source in attesting to the film's veracity.

Root may have been right, but we doubt it. There is too much evidence controverting his statements. Rep. Francis Walter, chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, has admitted that there was a change in the sequence of the film that made an appearance at the San Francisco City Hall by accused Communist

Harry Bridges seem to be before the demonstrations when it actually took place the day after. Crowd noises were dubbed into the soundtrack although no demonstrators were seen and the narrator implied that Bridges was a leader of the demonstration.

A more damning indictment of the film came last August when William Wheeler, chief West Coast investigator for the Un-American Activities Committee, admitted in a Los Angeles television show that "Operation Abolition" does present inaccuracies and distortions.

Another of the many inaccuracies stated in the film is its version of the incident that touched off police action and violence. The narrator states that the police sprang into action when Robert J. Meisenbach, a Stanford University student, jumped over a police barricade, grabbed a policeman's club, and began beating the officer with it. Just last week a San Francisco jury ruled that there was no evidence of any such act and acquitted Meisenbach.

It is unfortunate that a committee of the United States Congress should allow such a film to be released with its approval and under its supervision.

It is also unfortunate that such a film must be presented by someone who is not prepared to discuss either it or the circumstances which prompted its production.

We are fortunate, however, to live in a country where such fraud need not go unchallenged. We hope it remains that way, in spite of the efforts of those radicals on both the left and right who would drown freedom in a sea of lies and half truths.

Will Peace Corps Increase Cold War Tension?

By DAROLD POWERS

Will America's Peace Corps intensify conflict between the Western and Communist blocs—or will it strengthen the world's chance for peace?

The answer is not easy, despite the program's name and the aims it implies.

Underdeveloped nations want politics kept out of the Peace Corps, and no one in Washington will come out and advocate making it an instrument of our cold war foreign policy.

However, President Kennedy in his March 1 message to Congress explained, in reference to the underdeveloped nations: "Our own freedom, and the future of freedom around the world, depend . . . on their ability to build growing and independent nations where men can live in dignity, liberated from the bonds of hunger, ignorance, and poverty."

Disenchanted by the cold war and eager to work for peace, young Americans responded by the thousands to this appeal against the ills of mankind.

But in the dialectics of the cold war, Kennedy's words were also seen both at home and abroad as a call

for another front and another weapon against communism.

At the March 21 hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the nomination of Sargent Shriver to direct the Peace Corps, he and Chairman J. W. Fulbright noted a Russian official had denounced the Peace Corps as a "crafty plot" to put spies into underdeveloped nations.

Fulbright: "Which would indicate that you are on the right track, and that this is a good idea, would it not?" (Laughter).

Shriver: "This is some evidence, although we would not want to undertake it for that reason."

Fulbright: "No, I know, but it is reassuring in that it might indicate this idea has real merit to it and can be very successful if properly administered."

The young men and women who were then flooding Shriver's office with letters of application had, ever since the corps was first proposed, resented the possibility that their work might have political implications. "Keep politics out of it!" was the gist of a resolution passed at the March 29-31 National Conference on Youth Service Abroad in Washington.

It is true that Kennedy's message to Congress had also said, "It

THE READERS' FORUM

Impolite Operators

To The Editor:

Tonight (May 3) at 15 minutes past 11 o'clock I tried unsuccessfully to call an outside telephone number from a University extension. I considered this call rather important; otherwise, I would not have tried to place it. I was very impolitely informed by a very uncourteous University operator that the dorm phones could not be used after 11 o'clock. The fact that this was not a routine call, not to a dorm, and could not have possibly been made earlier was not even considered.

Students expect telephone service to be included in room and board payments. Does it not seem logical to assume that this phone service will be available at all times?

Maybe some obscure reason does exist for this "grade-school" policy. In any case, I definitely think that this University could greatly improve relations with all concerned by endeavoring to employ only polite and well-mannered operators.

PATRICK BEATTY

Put Man In Charge

To The Editor:

In addition to the editorial, "Marry Now?," of the May 2 issue of the *Kernel*, the following will serve as elaborational tangent on the aforementioned editorial.

The idolization of women is proving a prime factor in the destruction of our domestic life. In the United States today, because man has idolized or, so to speak, put woman on a pedestal, he has in his own action taken a second place in the home. This is brought about by a deflation in his ego as opposed to a boost in the ego of woman attributed to man's sham worship. Also, the morals of mankind are decaying because of an emphasis on our carnal mode of society.

Man, being now in a second-place position in the home, has lost all respect as "breadwinner." Divorces,

juvenile delinquency, and an unhappy home are results of this interchange of positions.

When man marries at an early age he has withdrawn his contribution to mankind and placed himself



within a vast group of a complacent, degenerate society as we have today in the United States.

Compare our homelife with Russia's, wherein the man is respected as the head of the household and primary source of income. In the Russian family the children are a close-knit group and education is their main goal.

But in the majority of our homes the man possesses an inferior position, as has been mentioned, and the American youth are more interested in going steady or marriage as their primary aims.

Marriage is a fine institution, but it can only be satisfactory after man has given his best to civilization.

The backbone of the nation is dependent of future generations. Will these generations be sterile and immobile? Or through the rejuvenation of our family social status can man add his share to the betterment of society?

ALLEN KLAIBER

is important, however, that the Peace Corps be advanced not as an arm of the cold war but as a contribution to the world community. . . . The Peace Corps is not a diplomatic or propaganda venture but a genuine experiment in international partnership."

But columnist Drew Pearson would shortly attribute origin of the Peace Corps to Moscow, via Milton J. Shapp, president of the Jerrold Electronics Corp. in Philadelphia. And this is how Shapp explained the need for a Peace Corps in an address to students at Pennsylvania State University on March 9:

"If we are to have any success in stemming the advance of communism throughout the world, we too must offer a positive program to aid the development of people in the have-not nations."

Pearson credited Shapp with selling Robert Kennedy on the Peace Corps idea last fall. Visiting Russia in 1959, Shapp had found that many thousands of Soviet youths were training for technical assistance work in other countries — learning the language, culture, history, and religion of the country to which they would go.

"It is this group," Shapp said,

"upon whom the Soviet is relying to penetrate the minds of men and help win the world for communism."

On the surface, though, the interest of both Russia and the United States in furnishing technical assistance to underdeveloped nations is equally peaceful and nonpolitical. Compare these statements—the first by Shepilov in 1956, as quoted in "Soviet Leaders & Mastery over Man" by Hadley Cantrill; the second as found in the preliminary report by the Colorado State University Research Foundation on the feasibility of the Peace Corps:

"In the struggle against social oppression and against colonialism, in the struggle for peace and democracy, the great aspirations of all the oppressed people, whether of the Arab, Asian, and Latin countries, and of all the working people, whether Catholics or Protestants, Buddhists, or Moslems, will find their fulfillment."

"The primary objective of the Youth Corps is to assist in accelerating the process of economic and social development in the less developed areas of the world."

But the similarity in these phrases masks a basic incompatibility in aims. Next—Revolution vs. evolution.

PAGING THE PAST

Memorial Hall Dedicated 32 Years Ago This Week

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH
Memorial Hall, long a traditional landmark of the UK campus, was dedicated during this month 32 years ago.

From funds started in 1919, Memorial Hall was completed in 1929 at a cost of \$135,000. It was dedicated on May 30, "in honor of the sons and daughters of the state who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War."

Patrick J. Hurley, then assistant secretary of war, gave the principal address at the dedication.

On the sports scene in May, '29 the Wildcat nine were winding up one of the most successful baseball seasons in UK history.

Raymond Rhoads, who had pitched a no-hit, no-run game for UK against the University of Louisville at the first of the season, had just signed a contract with a major league team, the Detroit Americans.

It was disclosed from the dean's office 32 years ago that independents at UK had made higher scholastic standings than Greeks during the previous semester.

Commencement seemed to be a bigger event at UK 32 years ago. The process took an entire week.

First in the activities leading up to graduation was military field day, followed by the ROTC's own graduation exercises. Then came Class Day exercises and UK class reunion banquets. Finally at the

end of the week seniors received their sheepskins and were entertained at a ball given in their honor that night.

The University was expecting to graduate the largest class so far; 513 strong. 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, which were to be held June 3.

Summer school, which was due to open June 17, 1929, would see its largest enrollment in history; 1,312 students. Two sessions made up summer school at that time. The second session opened July 22. During the 1929 summer sessions at UK, ground was broken for the new Margaret King Library and 15 more professors were added to the faculty.

The most colorful event of the summer, however, was the trip taken by Dr. Granville Terrell, "Professor Emeritus of Philosophy."

An article from one of the summer issues of the Kernel relates how Dr. Terrell, a 70-year-old retired UK professor, started off on

a 700-mile trip via horseback to his former home in Louisville, Va., at the end of spring semester.

Dr. Terrell had only gotten 300 miles away from Lexington when his 12-year-old mare, Katy, went lame. Dr. Terrell had to complete his journey by rail.

Five Fijis Suffer Knife Wounds Two Years Ago

By DAVID SHANK

Five Phi Gamma Delta fraternity members were stabbed as they wrestled with a would-be burglar this week in 1959.

Four of the men were treated for cuts at Good Samaritan Hospital and released. Surgery was required for David Flanagan, a Commerce junior.

Flanagan told police he was awakened about 1:30 a.m. Saturday when someone entered his room. He said he saw the intruder in the middle of the room but waited until the Lexington Negro moved toward the dresser before attempting to apprehend him.

The two men then wrestled in the room until the burglar suddenly broke away and ran for the stairway.

With Flanagan at his heels, the burglar tripped and fell down the steps and was pounced upon by Flanagan. The two wrestled again until the Negro broke away and headed for the back door.

But by that time about eight Phi Gams had been aroused by the commotion and they joined the fight.

As they fought and finally subdued the intruder they were unaware that he brandished a knife in his right hand. Only the Blade tip stuck out of his fist.

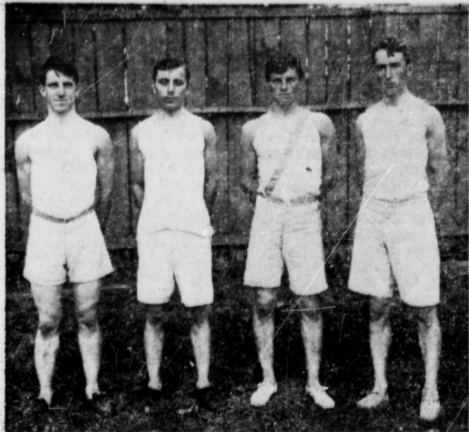
One man later said he had felt some "scratches on his back." Another said he didn't realize he had been knifed until he noticed blood streaming down his side.

Flanagan was hospitalized with a cut leg tendon, a knife wound on his back, elbow cuts, and abrasions of the eye and nose.

In Police Court that day the burglar said he was taking a short cut through an alley behind the house when five boys jumped him.

He was held on five counts of malicious cutting and wounding and charges of armed robbery and burglary.

Part of the original Lincoln farm is included in the Lincoln National Historical Park near Hodgenville.



UK Cinderfellas

Somewhere around a half century ago these UK track stars stepped casually before the camera to place on film a bit of UK lore. However, the office punster suggests that you can draw your own conclusions whether it is a team picture or a underwear advertisement. Who knows? Maybe some one pants for your decision!

Wildcat Cindermen Win Title In 1909

By STEPHEN PALMER

Fifty-two years ago the Wildcats emerged as the track champions of Kentucky. They won by a neck—a giraffe's neck.

"Coach Sweetland had a broad grin on his face. Captain White looked tickled. Even the Colonel smiled. . . . Yes, Percival, when the final court was made, State had 49 points, Berea had 27, Central had 15, Transylvania had 8, Wesleyan had 6, and Georgetown had 3."

Confronted by defeat, our opposition played the significance of the meet down. On May 6, 1909 the University newspaper, the Idea, wrote a story about the State Track Meet for the Championship of Kentucky:

"Berea said that she did not want the meet anyway. Georgetown contended that the meet was not of any importance. Wesleyan remarked that she did not care no-ways! Central was silent, and Transylvania did not have anything to say."

Even the weather was unfavorable in the meet in which Kentucky equaled two records and broke four others. Here is a comment from a sports writer in 1909:

"A terrific rain came up during the high jump, but this event was finished, notwithstanding. After the rain was over, the height was measured and found to be five feet, six inches. A new record had been set."

Here are a few of the records as held by the "champions of Kentucky" in 1909. They are com-

pared to the records of the present University wonders. All 1960 records were set last year.

Mile Run—1909, 4:55; 1960, 4:15.
440-yard dash — 1909, :54 4/5;
1960, :48.1.

Pole Vault—1909, 10 ft. 10 1/2 in.;
1960, 14 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Slings And Errors Of Fortune

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in the May 13, 1941 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.)

Some people we know have made a hobby of collecting rare typographical errors. Not that typographical errors are rare, however; the big fear hangs over the heads of the desk men on any newspaper is that of committing blunders in the facts of the story.

Sometimes the blunder pops up because of a reporter's carelessness, but the most dangerous one is that which occurs when a proofreader or a linotype operator slips up on the job. This happens more often than is pleasant to the newspaper staffs:

Inasmuch as we on the Kernel are a bunch of amateurs anyway,

we can safely get a laugh out of the big boys who sit in the slots of the country's leading dailies.

Up in Boston one day, some years ago, a noted Boston spinster passed away. She was known widely for her gifts to Boston charity, clubs, etc. One of the Boston papers assigned a man to write up a colorful obituary, in the course of which he mentioned that Miss Blank was "known widely for her charity." This, of course was the truth. The proof sheet came back to the proofreader some minutes later, and the facts had been slightly distorted. It read, "Miss Blank is known widely for her chastity."

Of course, the proofreader noticed the error in fact and promptly drew a line from the bad word to the margin, and scratched down a question mark. The next morning Miss Blank's obituary read: "Miss Blank is known widely for her chastity (?)"

Another Boston paper once made the following error, in writing up

the opinion of an architect on a certain new building.

"Architect Smith said, 'Nothing would set off the building better than a few undraped widows.' Of course, he was talking about the windows."

Recently the Lexington Herald carried this one: "CIO OPPOSES MEDITATION BOARD."

A couple of years ago, said the Lexington Leader: "LEXINGTON, ATHENS OF WEST, IS SEAT OF PRIVY."

And several weeks ago our Kernel was talking about the new Mortar Board Plaque. (Plaque.)

When Kentucky was playing Tennessee for the Southeastern basketball championship in '39, a local headline read, "CAT CAPTAIN GOES OUT ON FOWLS."

There are some words which become dynamite if key letters are misplaced, but of course we can't mention them here. They might actually come out misprinted.

A high school play text reads: A high school play text reads:

Engineering Students Hold Open House In '49

By JACK GUTHRIE

The College of Engineering held its first open house since 1934 at Anderson Hall 12 years ago this week.

Features of the open house included tours through the various laboratories on campus where demonstrations and experiments were conducted. In the evening a dance was held for the engineers.

Members of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, were beaming with pride over their latest accomplishment, they had built a television set.

The students erected their TV antenna on the roof of Anderson Hall. It was operated by remote control from the communications lab where it could be rotated to pick up programs from television stations in Louisville and Cincinnati.

It was also announced this week in '49 that the largest graduating class in the history of the University would receive their degrees at the 82nd annual commencement. More than 1,000 students were expected to graduate in June of 1949.

The year 1949 was also the first year for the now famous Spiked

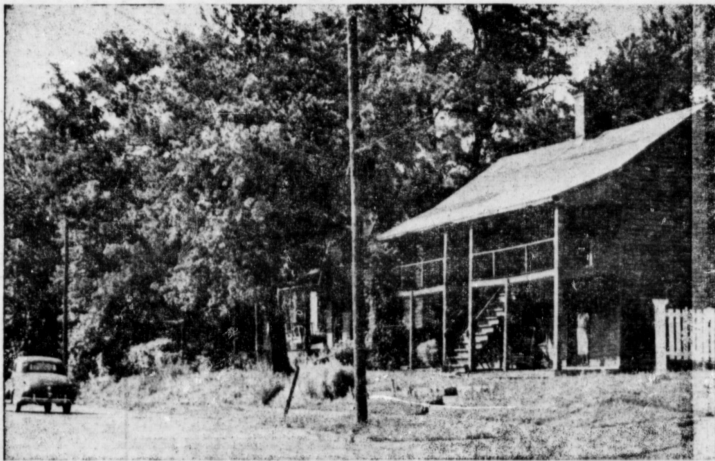
Shoe Relays sponsored by the Athletic Department.

Manual High School of Louisville won the prep school division sweeping four of the six events. Feature of the evening's program were two exhibition runs by Harrison Dillard, Olympic star from Baldwin-Wallace College.

The college events were won by Bowman Hall, Kappa Delta, and Delta Tau Delta. The KD's were represented by members of the UK track team.

With basketball still hanging on to the sports spotlight Kentucky's "Fabulous Four" were making plans to continue their brilliant career. Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, Wah Jones and Cliff Barker, in addition to another ex-Wildcat standout, Joe Holland, acquired a professional basketball franchise in Indianapolis, Ind.

The club planned to join the National Professional Basketball League. The league granted the team a \$50,000 loan in order to get started.



Guess Where

Not long ago this was a scene well known to UK students and faculty. They passed along this street to classes, to football games, and on the way home in the evening. As a matter of fact,

this view repeated itself for an entire block. The area is now occupied by one of the imposing buildings of the University. Where and what? (Continued on page 6.)

Cats End Diamond Year As Runner-Up

By BEN FITZPATRICK

The tale goes that tiny David slew mighty Goliath with one stone's throw and in a similar manner, Jim Hansen of Vanderbilt, a .097 hitter, killed Kentucky's Southeastern Conference title hopes with one swish of his bat.

Hansen had hit safely only twice in 30 trips when he smacked a three-run home run to lift the Commodores from an 8-6 deficit to a 9-8 crushing of Cat title aspirations Friday.

Auburn clinched the Eastern Division title with a 2-1 squeaker over Florida on the same day that Hansen 'slew' Kentucky.

Having suffered two straight losses to the Tennessee Vols, the Cats came into Vanderbilt stadium needing a win to stay alive in the conference race. The win, however, was not forthcoming.

In the 3-1 game Wednesday, Tennessee beat the best Kentucky had, Charlie Loyd. Loyd, a certainty for SEC honors, doled out only five hits, but the Vols coupled

two hits and a walk for three first inning runs, and Tennessee pitcher Harry Swilley hung onto his slim lead as he threw a tight six-hitter at the Cats.

On Thursday, Tennessee raked southpaw Bobby Newsome for 12 hits and 11 runs to rout the Wildcats, 11-3.

This defeat enabled Auburn to move back into first place, one-half game in front of Kentucky, with the league crown resting on crucial games Friday. Auburn made it, Kentucky fell.

Bullet Bob Kittel started the important first game of the Vandy series, but was touched for five runs in four innings and was relieved by Jack Huber.

Kentucky tied the score at 5-5, moved ahead at 6-5 and appeared to have wrapped the game up with two more runs in the ninth.

But, in the bottom of the ninth, Huber ran into a hornet's nest. Vandy pushed across one run on a single by John Dale, making the score 8-6.

Huber bore down and managed two outs with two on. Then David-like Handen surprised himself, his teammates, and Kentucky when he blasted a Huber fast ball over the leftfield fence for a three-run homer and the ball game.

Kentucky managed to salvage one game of the state of Tennessee trip when the 'Buzzsaw' Loyd bounced back to hurl the Cats to a 9-2 win over Vandy in the first game of a Saturday double-header.

Luckily for UK, the second game was rained out with Vandy in front, 6-1, after three innings.

The Commodores took a two-run lead in the first game on a Dale home run with a mate aboard. Kentucky tied the score with two tallies in the fourth.

Neither team scored again until the ninth when the Cats hammered out five doubles to counter seven big runs and give Loyd his eighth win of the campaign against two losses.

And it was Loyd who set off the fireworks in that productive ninth when he doubled home two mates, Dick Parsons, Ray Ruehl, Bobby Meyers, and Larry Pursiful quickly followed with two-baggers to sink the Commodores. Pursiful's double was his third hit of the game.



MEYERS

Kentucky, 17-8, wound up season play in second place in the SEC's Eastern Division with a 10-6 slate. The winning Auburn nine finished with a 12-6 conference record and meets Western Division champ, LSU, for a three-game playoff to determine the SEC Championship.

Cat notes:

Loyd marked up the same 8-2 record that he did last year when he set a new school high in games

won. Besides adding to his record strike-out list, Charlie broke the innings pitched mark (80) with 85.

Loyd and Newsome threw three complete games on the trip. Loyd (2) and Newsome (1), to set a new high for complete games by a Kentucky hurling staff. The new mark of 17 breaks the old one of 14. Loyd threw 10 complete games, Newsome six, and Kittel one.

Meyers and Parsons led the Wildcats in hitting on their ill-fated swing through Tennessee. Parsons maintained his above .420 batting average and Meyers raised his average from .186 to .256 with nine hits in 16 tries, including a five-for-five game.

Kentucky charged into the Tennessee and Vandy series needing only six doubles to set a new standard in the two-base hits department.

Through 35 innings, the only Wildcat double came from Allen Feldhaus. Then in the 36th inning (ninth inning of the second Vandy game), the Cats exploded for five doubles to up the record from 33 to 34.

Meyers smashed the tying 33rd two-bagger and Pursiful rapped out the record-breaking 34th.

Netmen Lose To Cincy

A win by No. 6 man Tony Mann kept the Kentucky tennis team from being shut out Saturday as Cincinnati took the toll of the Wildcats, 8-1, on the Coliseum courts.

Mann beat Marty Plost for the only UK victory.

The loss for Coach Ballard Moore's crew was its third against 14 wins.

Only other close matches of the meet for the Cats was a three set battle between Cincy's Hal Busch and Kentuckian Dave Braun and between the two schools' No. 1 doubles team which also went three sets.

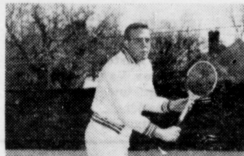
Summary:

Singles
John Klint (C) def. Charles Daus (K), 6-2, 6-2.
Art Kunz (C) def. Don Sebolt (K), 6-1, 6-2.
Richard Isphording (C) def. Don Dreyfuss (K), 6-2, 6-4.
Hal Busch (C) def. Dave Braun (K), 3-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Allen Rosenberg (C) def. Bill Bailey (K), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
Tony Mann (K) def. Marty Plost (C), 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles

Kline and Kunz (C) def. Daus and Sebolt (K), 6-0, 1-6, 6-1.
Isphording and Busch (C) def. Dreyfuss and Bailey (K), 6-0, 6-1.
Rosenberg and Plost (C) def. Braun and Mann, 6-4, 6-2.



TONY MANN

Cat Golfers Top Eastern For 11th Win

Kentucky's golf team, having one of its finest seasons, defeated Eastern, 12 1/2-5 1/2, yesterday on the Idle Hour course.

Jack Crutcher with a 74 took medalist honors on a wet course. Not far behind for the winners were Capt. Johnny Kirk and Dave Butler with 75's.

Lary Heath, Kentucky's fourth man, recorded a 76.

Carl Kettenacher and Paul Van Hoose with 77's were the best for the losing Maroons.

Kentucky is now 11-3-1 on the season.

The summary:

Butler (K), 75, def. Wierwille (E), 80, 2-1.

Crutcher (K), 74, def. Motley (E), 80, 3-0.

KENTUCKY WON LOW BALL, 2-1.

Kirk (K), 75, def. Kettenacher (E), 77, 2-1.

Heath (K), 76, def. Van Hoose (E), 77, 2-1.

LOW BALL TIED, 2 1/2-2 1/2.

Cox Paces U.S. Win

The United States men's basketball team defeated the Russian Riga Daugava team Saturday, 89-61, behind the sparkling play of former Kentucky All-America Johnny Cox.

Cox tossed in 16 points and was particularly tough under the defensive backboard.

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Golfers Outclassed

Kentucky's golfing Wildcats had little success against a star-studded Southern Intercollegiate and Southeastern Conference links field at Athens, Ga., over the weekend.

The Cats of Coach Leslie L. Martin finished ninth in SEC competition and 20th in SIC play.

Houston, led by Richard Crawford and Homero Blancas, won the

SIC title and Georgia, the SEC champion, was second.

Houston posted a new record score of 563 and Georgia had a 570, which tied the old mark.

Following Georgia in the SEC rankings were Louisiana State, which won the title last year; Florida, led by Louisvillian Frank Beard; Alabama, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, Kentucky, and Tulane.

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SOUTH LIMESTONE AND EUCLID AVENUE

Runners Are Tipped Again Weather Cancels Western Match; Wildcats Meet Volunteers Today

John Baxter, Tom Hutchinson, and Ben Patterson continued their individual brilliance, but the Kentucky track team continued its losing ways Saturday as Ohio Wesleyan's Battling Bishops handed the Wildcats a 7 1/2-59 1/2 loss on the Sports Center track.



BAXTER

The Cats have lost four straight after winning their opening two.

A field record and eight meet standards were broken and another meet mark tied in the dual competition.

Baxter, Hutchinson, and Patterson each tabbed a pair of wins in final preps for this weekend's jaunt to Auburn, Ala., for the Southeastern Conference championships.

Baxter won the mile and 880-yard run, Patterson the low and high hurdles, and Hutchinson the high jump and javelin.

Hutchinson's 47-8 1/2 heave of the shot put broke both field and meet records.

Other meet records broken were by Dave Flaum, Ohio Wesleyan, in

the 440-yard dash (:51.3); Patterson in the high hurdles (:15.3) and low hurdles (:26.3); Baxter in the 880-yard run (2:03.2); Jim Cotterman, Ohio Wesleyan, in the discus (148-1); and Ohio Wesleyan's mile relay team (3:35).

Press Whelan, former UK track great, won the steeplechase in exhibition and anchored the Un-touchables to a distance medley victory over the Kentucky freshmen, whose 10:39.2 was new Kitten record.

Summary:

Mile run—1. Baxter (K), 2. Locke (K), 3. Cosco (W), 4:32.9.
 440-yard dash—1. Flaum (W), 2. Stollenberg (W), 3. Brown (W), :51.3.
 100-yard dash—1. Ryan (W), 2. Travis (K), 3. Wintermeyer (W), 19.2.
 150-yard high hurdles—1. Patterson (K), 2. Travis (K), 3. Robinson (W), 1:13.3.
 880-yard run—1. Baxter (K), 2. Lehman (W), 3. LaNove (W), 2:03.2.
 220-yard dash—1. Ryan (W), 2. Robinson (W), 3. Wintermeyer (W), :23.3.
 220-yard low hurdles—1. Patterson (K), 2. Smith (K), 3. Robinson (W), :26.3.
 Two-mile run—1. Sticke (K), 2. Busk (W), 3. Cisco (W), 10:10.9.
 Mile relay—1. Ohio Wesleyan, 3:35.
 Broad jump—1. Smith (K), 2. Reuss (W), 3. Channon (K), 21-8.
 Shot put—1. Cotterman (W), 2. Hutchinson (K), 3. Reuss (W), 47-8 1/2.
 High jump—1. Hutchinson (K), 2. Spinn, Ream (W), tie 5-10.
 Pole vault—1. Howison, Ream (W), tie 3. Otto, Johnson (W), tie.
 Discus—1. Cotterman (W), 2. Reuss (W), 3. Wilder (W), 148-1.
 Javelin—1. Hutchinson (K), 2. Reuss (W), 3. Smith (K), 163-9.



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Kentucky's tennis team, enroute to the Southeastern Conference Tournament at Gainesville, Fla., will meet Tennessee today at Knoxville.

The Tennessee game was originally scheduled to be played at the

deciding not to enter a team at Gainesville.

The Wildcats of Coach Ballard Moore attempted to play Western yesterday on the Coiseum courts, but the play had to be suspended because of the rain. Western led, 2-0, when play was stopped. The match will not be rescheduled.

Making the southern trip will be Charlie Daus, Don Sebolt, Don Dreyfuss, Dave Braun, Billy Bob Dailey, and Tony Mann. These six will play singles. Teaming in doubles will be Daus and Sebolt, No. 1, Dreyfuss and Dailey, No. 2, and Braun and Mann, No. 3.

Kentucky and Tennessee have met on the courts 30 times with the Wildcats picking up 16 wins. The Volunteers, however, won twice last year, 9-0 and 5-1.

Bowling Craze Hits Britain

By The Associated Press

The American bowling craze is sweeping Britain—and already there's talk of a world series challenge to the Americans.

"The British and Americans love playing each other at golf and tennis," says Antony Mobbs, manager of one British alley. "So why not at bowling?"

"It could happen in a few years, once we've got the quality of bowlers to do it."

Only a year ago the first alleys were opened in Britain. Since then four more have sprung up. Already there are an estimated 100,000 bowlers in the land.

One automatic pin-setting firm

Gainesville courts prior to the SEC meet, but Tennessee officials asked that the site be changed, after

(American Machine and Foundry) has orders for fitting out 60 bowling centers throughout Britain in the next few years.

There are signs that the kegling sport will rival darts, snooker, and table tennis as the indoor games the British love best.

The appeal of bowling as a family game seems to be the reason. That's what helped spread the sport to an estimated 26 million Americans.

By the start of 1962 the forecast is that bowling will have fascinated the British to such an extent that a challenge to the Americans will be just around the corner. If so, it will have happened in just two years.

Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors paced National Basketball Association scoring last season with an average of 38.3 points in 79 games.

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

- Question #1:** Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
 Answer: Yes _____ No _____
- Question #2:** (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
 (WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
 Answer: Less than \$3 _____ \$3-\$9 _____ \$10-\$14 _____
 \$15-\$20 _____ Over \$20 _____
- Question #3:** Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
 Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____
- Question #4:** Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
 Answer: In class _____ On a date _____ At sports events _____
 Under stress and strain _____ Listening to music _____
 Watching TV _____ On week ends at home _____
 At bull sessions _____ While studying _____
 After studying _____

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 Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57%-No 43%. Women: Yes 48%-No 52%
 Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%. \$3-\$9, 65%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.
 Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%. Don't favor speed-up system 45%
 Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and was based on a statistically random selection of 1,383 students nationwide. © 1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Week's Sports Card
TODAY
 Tennis—Kentucky at Tennessee.
THURSDAY
 Tennis—Kentucky in SEC Meet at Gainesville.
 Golf—Centre at Kentucky.
FRIDAY
 Tennis—Kentucky in SEC Meet at Gainesville.
 Track—Kentucky in SEC Meet at Auburn, Ala.
 Football—Blue-White game at Stoll Field.
SATURDAY
 Tennis—Kentucky in SEC Meet at Gainesville.
 Track—Kentucky in SEC Meet at Auburn.

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Col. Boughton Retires

Col. Roland W. Boughton, professor of Aerospace Science, is retiring August 31, after more than 22 years of military service, four of which have been spent here.

After retirement from the service, Col. Boughton will become an assistant to the president of Long Beach College in California, where he will be in charge of routine administration matters.



"I leave here with mixed emotions," said Boughton. "We have built a national reputation here. Even though it is only in compulsory ROTC, it adds to the prestige of the University."

I am going to a college which is just 11 years old, and it will probably be experiencing problems which have already been solved here."

Boughton will be replaced by Col. Richard C. Boys, Director of Operations for the reception center at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex. In reference to Boys, Boughton said, "I believe this will be the strongest leadership this University has ever seen; the University is getting an ace!"

Col. Boys will arrive here for an orientation period on June 12.

Flute Club Gives Recital At 8 p.m.

The Flute Club will present a recital in Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building, at 8 p.m. today.

Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, professor of mathematics and astronomy, will perform the Ibert Concerto. He will be accompanied by Mr. Homer Barnes, instructor of piano.

Also featured in the recital is a Telemann Trio Sonata for two flutes and harpsicord, an ensemble of two tenor recorders and alto flute, and a contemporary flute quartet.

10 Installed

Continued from Page 1

The Recreation Committee were Vivian Shipley, Charlotte Noffsinger and Charles Wyatt.

The Social Committee honored Ann Withers, Martha Shipp, Marjorie Mullen, and Betty Shipp. Helen Haywood, Gretchen Myers, Brenda Marquis, and Mary Catherine Haydon were honored by the Personnel Committee.

Retiring president Myra Tobin presided over the installation.

Librarian Calls UK Alert

Continued from Page 1

The person wanting information pushes the button corresponding to his subject and out comes the reference sources in code of the information he is seeking. These must be translated.

"Sometimes," explained Dr. Fair, "further information must be sought, but a clue will be given as to whether or not any information on that particular subject exists."

Another class is on the operation of public libraries.

"It is the business of the library," says Dr. Fair, "to be concerned with what the citizen is looking for. Some read for pleasure and others to satisfy a particular interest."

"I am impressed with Kentucky's widespread plan for covering the state with library service by dividing it into regions so that anyone living there can get a book either at a local library, school library, book stations in drug stores, or from a bookmobile unit."

"It is part of the University's obligation to the state to help supply these services, and it sees its obligation. It has an intimate relationship with the state."

Dr. Fair has been a librarian for almost 50 years. Most of that time has been spent teaching. She said that after working in the public and university circle, she wanted to see the library system applied to a whole state and the way to help see this accomplished was to teach others how to do it.

She said she was impressed most here by the response of the students and the way they get involved in what they are doing. They explore and seem to see a purpose in what they are doing.

M. D. Leach, head of the Department of Library Science, said: "Dr. Fair has brought to the department a considerable wealth of experience in library education and practical experience in librarianship. These coupled with her interest and her enthusiasm have made her a successful teacher and it has been a pleasure to have her here."

Dr. Fair says she enjoys being a visiting librarian. This status has its advantages over being a regular librarian because a regularly

employed librarian could not leave her work and go to another library for a year.

"Since I am retired, I am really pinchhitting at different libraries because librarians are scarce," said Dr. Fair.

"Furthermore, I recommend being a librarian for those who want to travel around the world because libraries are everywhere."

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FOR SALE—Girl's 26 inch Roadmaster bicycle, like new, \$35. Originally cost \$85. See at 704 Mt. Vernon Drive. 5M9t

FOR SALE—1958 Volkswagen Sedan. One owner. Black, WSW, radio, other extras. See at Rose Street Parking lot. Phone 2-9710. 3Mxt

FOR SALE—1952 Cadillac 4-door sedan. Five like-new tires. Clean, reasonably priced. Phone 4-4729. 9M8t

LEADER ROUTE FOR SALE—260 customers in Southend. 1½ hours per day, \$120 per month. Phone 7-2133 after 6 p.m. 9M1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two rooms second floor apartment, near UK and Good Samaritan. Utilities paid. \$65 furnished. Phone 5-3877 after 5 p.m. 14Mxt

RIDERS WANTED

WANTED—Riders to Pittsburgh and vicinity. Leave UK May 26. Call Mr. Cooper 4-4728 before 4 p.m. 3M7t

LOST

LOST—Gold Omega watch with silver gold band, vicinity Haggin Hall. \$5 reward. Phone Forno Cawood 6375. 9M4t

MISCELLANEOUS

OVERNIGHT RESTRINGING. Student rates on new Wilson rackets. Larry's Tennis Shop. Phone 6-6147. 15Mh32t

DRESSES ALTERED. Hats restyled or custom made. Appointments not necessary. Mildred Cohen, 343 Aylesford Pl. Phone 4-7446. 25A20t

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