

Abolish Sex Appeal, Says Wisconsin Student

By PAUL SCOTT

"Sex appeal is downright lustful and it's got to stop—or else," says University of Wisconsin student Foster Voight. He did not mention what the "or else" might lead to. Recently, Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal printed a letter from Voight on its editorial page slamming girls' sexy clothing in general and their tight skirts and sweaters in particular.

At UK, however, a random survey indicated that the type of clothing which aroused Voight's ire is overwhelmingly favored by both

men and women students.

A male student said, "The tighter the clothes the better I like it. There is no sense in hiding the obvious. If you have the merchandise, display it."

Hal Leichhardt, an arts and sciences senior, said, "UK girls can't wear sweaters and skirts too tight to suit me. And their short shorts can never be short enough."

Another male student agreed, to a certain extent, with Voight. He said, "Spring brings with it the mixture of beautiful coeds and tight feminine attire. It adds some-

thing to the campus and frustration to yours truly."

On the other side, a coed said, "I dress to keep up with the style of the time. If it calls for sweaters and tight skirts, that's what I wear."

Another girl said she dresses to please her boy friend. "If he likes tight sweaters and skirts, that is what I wear, regardless of style changes," she said.

"What's with this Voight guy?" another UK man asked. "If he doesn't like tight clothes on gals, he can look the other way. Speak-

ing for myself, I like 'em."

A sophomore coed said, "He (Voight) sounds like a frustrated man who apparently likes to exaggerate what he sees. I don't know how the girls dress at Wisconsin," she added, "but I don't think girls dress quite as vulgarly here as Voight indicates they do at Wisconsin."

"I'm in favor of letting girls be as sexy as they are winning to be," said a male student, "but when men are brought to trial on a criminal assault charge, the amount of provocation should be

considered."

"This guy (Voight) must have some mighty queer ideas," Warren Wheat said. "Gals around here certainly leave little to the imagination. But I like it that way," another student said.

An unidentified Kernel staffer said, "UK girls do not wear their clothes too tight, because girls around here haven't got enough to fill them out."

"Girls around the campus look pretty sharp," Gordon Baer said, "as for their skirts and sweaters—swinging."



SP Or CP?

Pat Steitler, one of the many students voting in yesterday's primary election, places her ballot in the box. Voting in the election was termed "heavy."

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1959

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Voting Record Set During SC Primary

A record 1,502 votes were cast in yesterday's Student Congress primary elections.

Primary races were on for both parties in five of the University's eight colleges. The vote in yesterday's election was slightly higher than last fall's SC primary.

The slates selected yesterday are as follows:

Campus Party: Maitland Rice, Agriculture; Lessey Decker, Ethelee Davidson and Jenrose Morgan, arts and sciences; Phil Austin, commerce; Diana Vittitow, education, and Dick Watkins, Engineering.

Students' Party: Billy Joe Mitchell, agriculture; Trudy Webb, Garryl Sipple and Kitty Smith, arts and sciences; Susan King, Commerce; Theresa Nantz, education, and Grady Lee, engineering.

Of the 1,502 votes, 956 were cast in the Students' Party primary and 546 in the Campus Party primary. Percentage-wise, SP received 63 per cent of the primary vote and CP polled 37 per cent.

The Students' Party received a majority of the total vote cast in all five colleges.

In agriculture, Billy Joe Mitchell (SP) and Maitland Rice (CP) were easy victors. On the Campus Party side, Rice received 49 votes, Bob Strode, 14 and Kenneth Martin, 9. In the SP primary, Mitchell polled 98; Bill Pratt, 24; Jim Ragland, 9 and Judy Ballard, 13.

In arts and sciences, 453 votes were cast. In the SP primary, Trudy Webb led a field of eight candidates with 179 votes. She was followed by the other two SP nominees, Garryl Sipple (153) and Kitty Smith (150).

Others in the race were Priscilla Jones (134), Bob Anderson (110), June Moore (98), Ken Hixson (87) and Priscilla Katz (71).

Ethelee Davidson, Lessey Decker and Jenrose Morgan were CP primary winners. Miss Davidson received 64 votes to lead the field of six. The other two nominees, Miss Decker and Miss Morgan, received 58 and 55 votes respectively.

Other vote totals in the CP race were Jane Connell, 48; Jim Chanon, 46 and Jim Fulks, 29.

Phil Austin won the Campus Party primary in commerce, receiving 54 votes. He was followed by Virginia Priest with 28, Steve Clark, 24, and John Biefus, 22.

Susan King won the Students' Party nomination in commerce in a close race over Walt Maynard. She received 71 votes and Maynard 63. Bob Burns finished third in the race with 41, while Dick Warren trailed with 19.

In the SP education race, Theresa Nantz won an easy victory over two other opponents. Miss Nantz received 49, Marlene Pitzer, 11 and Margie Born, 6 votes.

The CP education primary had a close race between Diane Vittitow, the nominee, and Bob Lyne. Miss Vittitow received 27 and Lyne 19. Phil Cox trailed with 7 and Wayne Wilson received 3.

Dick Watkins won as expected in the CP engineering primary. Watkins polled 142 votes to 30 for his opponent, Don Lynam.

Grady Lee won a close race over Jim Steedley in the SP engineering primary. Lee received 96 votes as compared to Steedley's 87. Alan Isaacs trailed the two leaders with 21.

The two party slates selected yesterday will face each other in the May 6 SC general elections.

Dutch Lunch

The Dutch Lunch Club will meet at noon today in the Football Room of the SUB for election of officers.

Fidel Castro Invited For Engineers' Day

Fidel Castro, Cuban rebel leader, has been invited to the Engineer's Day ceremonies May 8.

A telegram was sent by four engineering students to the Cuban Embassy in Washington yesterday morning. At press time, no reply had been received.

The students, identifying themselves as the Special Activities Committee, were Ronald Stewart, Phillip Phelps, Robert Adams and Simon Stealy. Each signed the telegram.

Jim Hummelford, former editor of the Kentucky Engineer, said last night that Castro was invited to create more interest in Engineer's Day.

He said many engineering students have been growing beards, much like Castro himself wears, during the past two weeks.

The telegram, addressed to "Fidel Castro, prime minister of Cuba," said:

"In behalf of electrical engi-

neering students at the University of Kentucky, it is our pleasure to extend you an invitation to attend the Engineer's Day ceremonies on May 8, and to inspect our engineering facilities."

Continued On Page 8

Linguists Convene On Campus Today

About 40 states and 10 foreign countries will be represented at the 12th annual Foreign Language Conference which opens here today.

Representatives of several nations figuring prominently in recent international relations—including Iraq, the United Arab Republic, Pakistan, India, Israel, Japan, and Greece—will present papers at the conference.

At least 17 persons from foreign countries are scheduled to be present for the three-day event, which opens this afternoon in Guignol Theatre. In all, around 700 persons are expected, according to Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, conference director.

Other foreign countries represented at the conference are Canada, Brazil, England and Scotland.

Among subjects to be discussed by the foreign visitors are the role of the middle class in India, the place of woman in the UAR, literary trends in Iraq before and after its revolution in 1948, movements on the reform of Japanese script, and on social development and reform in modern Arabic literature.

Other topics, including nationalism and democracy in the Middle East, ideological and social origins of Arab nationalism, the ideological vacuum in the Middle East and an 8,900-mile trip through Russia, will be discussed by other experts.

In all, 43 sections are scheduled for the conference, with Oriental, Scandinavian, and Portuguese among new sections this year. Others range from teaching of high school Latin to teaching of English as a foreign language.

Continued On Page 8

Seniors' Grades Are Due May 13

Senior grades and comprehensive reports must be turned in by Wednesday, May 13, according to a letter sent to the faculty Tuesday by Charles Elton, dean of admissions and registrar.

Grades for graduating seniors were originally scheduled to be recorded by May 18. The change was made because of a University faculty meeting scheduled for Monday, May 18 and a meeting of the Board of Trustees planned for Tuesday.

Previously, the faculty met fol-

lowing the board meeting. A special committee of the board met with the faculty to pass on the senior grades.

Miss Maple Moores, assistant registrar, said the method has been called illegal and the entire Board of Trustees must now pass on the senior grades.

Dean Elton said examinations for graduating seniors may be held in regular class periods and should be held prior to May 13. Students having a B average in a course may be excused from the final by the professor.



Language Lab

The voice-recording units donated to the University by the Lexington Junior League have been a boon to language students this year. Jerry Roach, A&S junior, practices Arabic pronunciation.

Students Of '81 Forbidden To Carry Guns, Play Pool

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

The ballad "Don't Take Your Guns To Town, Son" could not only apply to the young cowboy, but was very applicable to the 234 students of State College of Kentucky in 1881.

In fact, the "don't take your guns to town" rule was applied by President James K. Patterson. A rule published by the faculty regarding student behavior stated that possession and use of firearms or other deadly weapons were strictly forbidden by State College students.

And in the present-day ballad telling of the handsome young cowpoke who visited the saloon, he couldn't have been a State College student. Rules applying to the 1881-82 school year prohibited them from "visiting billiard rooms, saloons, or any place of immoral practices or tendency."

Amid the row over drinking on the UK campus a look back on the rules governing behavior of students in the last century reveals some peculiar-sounding directives.

For instance, every student was expected to attend church services at least once on Sunday in one of the Lexington churches.

Getting back to the drinking question, students enrolled here in 1881 were prohibited from having liquor either off or on the campus.

Going a step farther, even tobacco in the College Building, now the Administration Building, dorms or dining rooms were strictly prohibited.

And if UK's huge enrollment were once again subject to the ancient restrictions, every student applying for admission to any class would have to bring a satisfactory testimonial of good moral character.

In 1883 the College, insuring that each student would be directed

toward text books and nothing else, forbade enrollees to take or have in their quarters any newspaper or other periodical publication without special permission from President Patterson.

Much later, records in UK's Margaret I. King Library reveal, women students enrolled here in 1936 were forbidden to go to horse races without special permission of

parents or guardian. Swimming in rivers or any pool outside Lexington was also prohibited.

In 1956 before UK women dared mount a motorcycle or enter an army camp for a visit with friends, permission had to be granted in a signed statement by parents.

Restrictions on UK coeds now concern out-of-town visits, which require permission from parents.

Wesley Construction Proposed For June

Construction on a new Wesley Foundation student center will begin around June 1, the Rev. Thomas Fornash, foundation director, said yesterday.

The new building will be constructed on the present site of the Methodist organization at Maxwell and Harrison streets.

Rev. Fornash said the building would cost between \$150,000 and \$170,000. It should be finished in December, he added.

The center will be built in two sections. Workmen should finish the first section by Sept. 1 for Methodist students to use, he said.

The building will be constructed of red brick, Rev. Fornash said.

Excavation on the present building will begin with the completion of the first section.

Rev. Fornash said the new building will have an auditorium seating 350, a dining room seating 250, a kitchen, lobby, lounge, library, recreation room, guest rooms, a chapel seating 50 to 60 and student study rooms. He added the auditorium will have a stage.

Bids for construction are now open, he said. Architect is Norman Chrisman of John T. Gillig and Associates.

Campus Sing Opens Friday

All-Campus Sing will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow and Saturday in Memorial Hall, Libby Burnett, committee chairman, and announced today.

Four women's groups will be selected in preliminaries Friday night. The men's groups and the four women's groups will compete Saturday night.

The sing was originally scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Sober Note

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia liquor sales are declining and at least a part of the slump is believed due to a change in the drinking habits of sailors. The most significant decline has been in the Hampton Roads area, headquarters of the Navy's Atlantic fleet.

UK's Dr. Beers May Quit Position In Sociology Soon

Dr. Howard W. Beers, head of the departments of sociology and rural sociology, may resign his posts, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Beers, currently on a leave of absence in New Delhi, India, said in a letter to the Lexington Rotary Club:

"I have taken a position as field associate for the Council on Economic and Cultural Affairs and we (his family) are going to move to Indonesia, remaining in that part of the world more or less indefinitely."

His letter was submitted to the Rotary Club in connection with his resignation.

Whether or not Dr. Beers has submitted his resignation to the University was not confirmed by UK officials yesterday.

Dr. Beers now is a field associate for the Ford Foundation in New Delhi. He is associated with the community development program.

Dr. Thomas Ford, acting head of the departments, said he could not release any information concerning Dr. Beers' resignation since he heard about it indirectly.

Dr. Ford added that he understood Beers would request additional leave to work on the economic and cultural affairs council.

He also said that Dr. Frank G. Dickey had the latest information concerning the possible resignation of Beers. Dr. Dickey is now in

Indonesia. UK Vice President Leo Chamberlain said he had heard a rumor that Dr. Beers had been offered a job and would leave the University.

The Board of Trustees meets May 19 and could possibly confirm Dr. Beers' resignation.

Dr. Beers came to UK in 1939 as a full professor of sociology. He was named head of the Department of Rural Sociology in 1948, and head of the Department of Sociology in 1951.

The Board of Trustees has also named him distinguished professor.

Double Pain

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Okla. (AP) — While in the field checking his cattle, J. A. Armitage was kicked by a cow. He grabbed a stick and whacked it across the animal's side. The stick broke and left a splinter in his hand, requiring a trip to the

Special Delivery

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Six fire trucks rushed through afternoon traffic to find a 7-year-old girl standing beside an alarm box at a downtown intersection. The girl's mother explained that they lived on a farm, the girl was not used to the city and thought the box was a mail box.

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FANNIE HURST'S
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JUANITA MOORE · MAHALIA JACKSON
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" 2:00, 5:19, 8:38.
"The Old Man and the Sea," 3:43, 7:02, 10:21.

BEN ALI—"House on Haunted Hill," 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
"Spook Chasers," 1:28, 3:58, 6:28, 8:58.

CIRCLE 25—"Some Like It Hot," 7:35, 11:25.
"Mustang," 10:00

FAMILY—"Never Steal Anything Small," 7:35, 11:05.
"No Place to Land," 9:40.

KENTUCKY—"Rio Bravo," 12:47, 3:37, 6:27, 7:17.

LEXINGTON—"Pride and the Passion," 7:37, 11:23.
"Chase a Crooked Shadow," 9:44.

ASHLAND
NOW SHOWING!
Ernest Hemingway's
"OLD MAN AND THE SEA"
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"CHASE A CROOKED SHADOW"

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"The educational system of Kentucky has for years been one of the lowest ranked in the United States. It's about time something was done about it and I'm sure Mr. Combs and Mr. Wyatt are the men to do the job."

Kate is an education senior from Louisville. She has been very active in the Young Democrats Club, Political Science Club, has been student teaching at Lafayette High School and is coed co-chairman of the Young Kentuckians for Combs-Wyatt.

SPONSORED BY UK YOUNG KENTUCKIANS FOR COMBS AND WYATT

Meeting Every Tuesday, 7 a. m., Bowman Hall Lounge.
All Students Invited.



UK Will Play Host To Urban Planners

The first of a yearly series of conferences to explore various aspects of urban planning will open April 29 and continue for three days at UK.

The conference is supported by the Architectural Engineering Section and the College of Law at the University, the Lexington Chamber of Commerce and Citizens Association for Planning and the East Kentucky chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Entitled "Urban Conference '59," the program is expected to attract city officials, business leaders and professional planners from Kentucky and surrounding states to discuss long-range planning and zoning, urban renewal, downtown business district problems and other aspects of the urban problem.

All sessions of the meeting, to be held in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building, will be open to the public.

The American Institute of Architects' award-winning exhibit for 1958 will be displayed, along with an exhibit of the Cincinnati central business district plan and exhibits of work by Lexington architects.

Among the speakers will be Maurice E. H. Ritzel, a New York City planning consultant who is credited with the plans for Caracas, Venezuela and New Haven, Conn.; Carl Fels, planning consultant for Washington, D. C.; Philip Hammer, planning consultant for Atlanta Ga.; and Herber Stevens director of the Cincinnati City Planning Commission.

Additionally, a number of Lexington and Frankfort architects

and planners and several members of the UK faculty and administrative staff will take part in the conference.

Emphasis will be placed on the assets and liabilities of central business districts, the legal aspects of planning and zoning, available resources for attacking the urban problem and possible future consequences of urban growth.

The conference will close at noon May 1, and will be followed by a seminar for architectural students at UK, conducted by Alexander Cochran, a Baltimore architect.

Charles P. Graves, professor of architecture at UK, and Jesse Dukeminier, UK professor of law, are co-chairmen of the planning committee for the conference.

Canterbury Cornerstone To Be Laid

The cornerstone for the new Episcopal Student Center at 472 Rose Street will be laid at ceremonies at 3:30 p. m. today.

The center, being built by the dioceses of Kentucky and Lexington at cost of \$112,000, will house the Chapel of St. Augustine and Canterbury House. It will provide improved facilities for the church's work at UK.

The Rt. Rev. William Robert Moody, bishop of Lexington, will officiate at the cornerstone laying.

The Rev. Charles Lawrence, Episcopal chaplain at the University, said the student center is about half completed and will be ready for use in August.

400 Future Farmers Expected For FFA Day

Approximately 400 Future Farmers, their advisers and guests are expected to attend the Northern Kentucky FFA Day here tomorrow.

Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will deliver the welcome address at 10:30 a. m.

Following the opening ceremonies, Future Farmers, representing 19 chapters, will participate in public, impromptu and FFA creed speaking contests, parliamentary procedure demonstrations and music events.

Paper work on entries in farming achievement events, chapter secretary and scrapbook

contests were judged earlier. District winners, who will participate in the state contests, will be announced at the close of the program. Each chapter team will receive a ribbon showing its rating on the scale of superior, excellent, good or fair.

Claim To Fame

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Kathy and Lee Wolf here have at least one claim to fame. They have a grandma Wolf and a grandma Bare.

Log Cabin Camp To Serve As Site Of Summer Term

A log cabin camp in the heart of Robinson Forest, 20 miles east of Jackson and five miles up Buckhorn and Clemons Fork Creeks, will be one of UK's outposts again this summer.

The rustic at Camp Robinson consists of five cabins, including office, kitchen, dining, sleeping and recreation areas, a bathhouse and 15,000 acres of forest land. It will be used for a six-week summer term starting June 16 and continuing through July 25.

Bernard M. Johnson, assistant professor of physical education at UK and director of the camp, said all classes for undergraduates will carry graduate credit. Students may take a maximum load of six hours during the term, choosing from eight courses.

The curriculum is designed primarily for teachers but is not restricted to them. It includes classes in drawing, painting, nature study, physical education, teaching of arithmetic, science and social learning, camping and ichthyology (a study of fish). Five of the courses are new this year, Johnson stated.

Primarily a forest preserve, UK's Eastern Kentucky property was later given the added function of serving as a site for summer education programs and is now becoming a popular location for workshops. Among its appeals is its quiet, out-of-doors, next-to-nature atmosphere, Johnson said. The camp has only one telephone.

The summer classes are being

presented by Extended Programs and the College of Arts and Sciences. Around 90 students are expected this year, Johnson stated.

He said students who have not attended UK, either on the Lexington campus or at Camp Robinson for over a year, should complete registration forms at least a month before the June 16 registration date. Necessary forms will be sent upon application to Johnson at UK.

Johnson said classes are limited. Fees for a course carrying three hours of credit range from \$21 for undergraduates who are Kentucky residents to \$60 for out-of-state graduate students. Day camp fee for the course is \$10. A resident camp fee which provides for room and board is \$150.

Mix a little mayonnaise with French dressing before you toss your next green salad. The combination makes a creamy new texture.

Pershing Rifles To Meet Tonight

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7 p. m. today in Barker Hall.

Business will include discussions of the Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby and the First Regimental Drill Meet.

Donald L. Kaufman, PR captain, said it is of "great importance" that all Pershing Rifles actives and pledges attend.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rolly Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sportsman, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the mildest, tastiest, pleasingest of all—Philip Morris, of corris!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he took out an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Grisbit, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer.
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major named Peaches Glendover, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around 50 times to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one old cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they went ten rounds with eight-ounce gloves and then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey and exchanged a manly handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.



"I think I'll stick with PHILIP MORRIS," he said

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, found a simple way out of her dilemma: she ordered one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Philip Morris. I am not rich enough for girls."

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Anybody is rich enough for Philip Morris—and for Philip Morris's brother cigarette, alter-tip Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's". The flavor's fine, the filter filters, the price is right.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Much Ado About...

The Road To Public Office

By GURNEY NORMAN

The mystery is solved. The answer is apparent. It is now known how politicians got that way.

The cause-and-effect chain of events that works toward making modern politicians the buffoons they are seems startlingly clear upon analysis:

PHASE I. Beginning with a potential politician's matriculation at a university, he first must endure the subjection to all the late hours, poor diet, coffee and study common to most undergraduates.

PHASE II. Mentally warped from this point on (also common to undergraduates), his next step, of course, is to enter law school, where his hours are even later, his diet poorer (a bare existence from vending machines), his coffee stronger and his study intensified a thousand fold. After the first semester of law school comes the normal amputation of the library chair from the young lawyer's fundament. This is the point of no return, for the operation marks the initiation of the neophyte into the fold of serious law students who have survived their first semester. It is then he begins doing the strange things.

PHASE III. After the winter's effort, the heavy law building doors are forced open, several pale faces appear, and there follows much jig dancing, coin tossing, chants and hurrahs, all quite well within the necessary pattern of rebuilding flaccid muscles and reviving old desires (heh heh) after the long, hard winter. There is even hop-scotch.

PHASE IV. Upon graduation, there is the inevitable establishment of the small private practice, or acceptance of an humble position with a firm, to lay the ground work for the future political

career.

PHASE V. The election to local office. This requires some campaigning, baby kissing and shaking of farmer's hands, but it proves helpful in building up experience for the hard years of campaigning to come in Phase VI.

PHASE VI. This is the momentous phase. Running for a state office, for governor. Here, all the hard years of scholastic effort, of early practice, of youthful campaigning combine to speed the mature office-seeker on his way. No longer a tosser of pennies, he becomes a tosser of promises. No more an innocent hurraher of hurrahs, he becomes a bell-ower of slams against his opponent, an utterer of slander, of cute phrases, of loud, empty noises in his rush for the high office. And no longer an innocent hopper of scotches, he is now a hopper of tree stumps, from which to vent his righteous, political ravings.

In Phase VI, instead of the youthful "I'll bet you three pennies on this throw," we hear a harsh, "I'll bet three road contracts on this election." From the old, whispered, "Gosh, what a stupid blonde passing by," we hear now, "Gosh, what a gullible populace passing by."

And thus, in Phase VI, the politician reaches his maturity, in all its oddity, loudness and nonsense. But where, oh where, are the innocent, playful undergraduate days? Days of sunshine and dancing, of hopping and tossing, of simple, honest student frivolity? Gone forever, we realize. Forever. The once light-hearted student has entered the beckoning realm of Phase VI, which requires political, slanderous behavior far more infantile than hop-scotch.

The Best Are Lured Away

Two years ago, the University lost its College of Arts and Sciences' distinguished professor of the year, who was hired away by another Southern university. Next fall, a recurrence of this event will take place as the 1959 distinguished professor accepts a post at a Northern university.

The distinguished professors are those recognized by their arts and sciences colleagues as having made the single greatest contribution to the University in a given year. What, then, does it indicate when these people—the best the University has to offer—see fit to accept posts with other institutions?

Primarily, it means that other universities have made themselves more attractive to our own teachers than we have. A school's attractiveness is measured by far more than just salary, as far as serious teachers are concerned. Facilities and location are considerations, but more important, the attitudes expressed by a school toward culture and learning, and the amount of appreciation for professional talent present are indelible traits each school has in varying

qualities that a prospective teacher observes, considers and compares.

While it will probably never be too difficult for the University to maintain the minimum required number of instructors, attracting and keeping a superior staff is another thing. When not only those "distinguished" professors, but other top flight people each year see fit to leave Kentucky, it is a sure sign something is amiss somewhere, that UK is not winning in the competition for the best people. And a university is only as good as its teachers.

This problem exists, not only at the college level, but all through the whole state secondary and elementary school system. Qualified, native teachers so desperately needed are lured away by better pay and better teaching conditions offered by other states.

It is said that our University is on the "threshold of greatness." Unless a strong awareness is created in the minds of Kentucky's people and legislators of the actual plight our educational system is floundering in, that is just where we will always be—on the threshold.

The Readers' Forum: A Collection Of Opinion

A Schoolgirl Crush

To The Editor:

I have long been entranced by the drive and perseverance you have demonstrated in your intelligent (and clever) editorials. So taken by them, in fact, that I am afraid I have developed a schoolgirl crush on you.

Because of the foresight and wit that you have shown, I find that I am unable to indulge in the *Kernel* without feeling a certain tug at my heart. You have become my idol, my very inspiration.

My purpose for writing this letter is to inform you and the world of my humble adoration. I know you will print this epistle because as a virile individual you appreciate any reader's opinion. God bless you and keep you safe.

AN ENAMORED JUNIOR

(And God bless you, too. —THE EDITOR)

A Bouquet Among Thorns

To The Editor:

You once invited comments from readers—that's the sole reason for this little note: I felt like accepting your kind offer. I have no major complaints, and the minor ones would be too numerous to mention in one letter. (Maybe I'll write again if reader response warrants.)

A friend informed me that he had supported Jim Hampton's candidacy in the recent A&S elections on the basis of the steady improvement of the *Kernel* recently. It's a largely overlooked fact, but you boys do have a sharp little scandal sheet going now. Room for improvement, of course, but you're trying. For this, I would like to toss in a bouquet to offset some of the gripes that usually show up

(in *The Readers Forum*). A newspaper, even a campus one, is one of the few places where criticism serves any real purpose, other than the release of steam. Periodically these past two semesters your scathing little comments have kept the University on its academic and administrative toes.

But don't relax! There's still much to be done, and if you boys keep needling it just might get done. Who knows: someday we may see a policy of academic scholarship based on merit and not on financial need, such as the grants our campus jocks now get. We may see schedule books that are correct—yes, by golly, we might get the class we signed up for. We might even get some sort of system reinstated for installment paying of tuition and fees.

I don't wish to make unfair accusations, but on the next pretty day we have, notice, if you will, that the closer you get to the Administration Building, the more squirrels you see. Keep after 'em, *Kernel*. (Not the squirrels—the nuts!) Yours for a safer, saner, better and cheaper state university.

(NAME WITHHELD)

Editorials Complimented

To The Editor:

The editorial page of the *Kernel* this year has been consistently good and some of the editorials have been brilliant, short as they usually are. I have heard many faculty members and their families speak of the high quality of the editing and other features. What I admire most of all is the courageous support of high standards for students and faculty.

I heartily congratulate you and

your colleagues on the *Kernel* staff.

HERMAN E. SPIVEY
Dean
Graduate School

A 'Scoop' Overlooked

To The Editor:

I hope you are aware of the article which appeared Monday, I believe, either in the *Courier-Journal* or the *Lexington Leader* concerning love and marriage. I also hope you are aware of the fact that I submitted (approximately five weeks ago) an article entitled "Love as the Key to Existence," wherein are contained views on love similar to those printed Monday in newspapers all over the country. My regret of course stems not only from not having my article printed in the *Kernel*, but also because the *Kernel* could have scooped the newspapers of the country by at least one month.

RAYMOND CWIEKA

(The *Kernel* regrets that Mr. Cwieka's article was not printed, but after reading it we thought it was a bit too complex, and thus vague to most of our readers, to merit editorial space. We hope this does not sound unfair, but we must consider our readers' interests in determining whether to print "Soapbox" articles. —THE EDITOR)

Intellectuality Needed

To The Editor:

With no claims of being intellectual, nevertheless notice I an ape-alling lack of intellectuality on the campus of this fair University (as Harry V. Couch once said).

True is it that great majority of enrollees do not give damn for education—or anything else, particularly.

True is it that more interest in semi-pro athletics of the University there is than in Pythagorean Theorem. True is it much is learned here which pertains not to academic.

True all of this being, the following is proposed:

An intensive campaign of the intellectual, to gain proper share of glory at this fair University. Many are the means of accomplishing this, e.g., i.e. the Latin *exempli gratia* (for the sake of an example): post "Make Like Intellectual" posters (what else?) on campus bulletin boards; could at the same time take down all other non-intellectual material. Also, could sponsor the building of heavy iron fence around front lawn of Lafferty Hall.

Don't be stupid—MAKE LIKE INTELLECTUAL.

"A. S. PRIMROSE"

The Lone Independent

To The Editor:

When reading Dan Millott's "On The Spot" column last Friday, I came to the statement that I was the "strongest Independent in the Campus Party." Impressive as this sounds, the fact remains that until a week ago I was the only Independent in the Campus Party.

Millott also made the statement that I got "only 19 votes" in the convention. The reason for this is that a pre-first-ballot poll indicated that Taylor Jones would probably get the nomination on the first ballot, and we decided that no effort would be made to hold any first-ballot votes. The 19 votes were those who went ahead and voted against the Jones bandwagon.

PHIL COX



Lady Engineer

Tyhan Aydogdu, a UK student from Turkey, thumbs through a book while relaxing from her studies. She is a chemical engineering major with an over-all standing of 3.8.

Chemistry Plus Math Equals Engineering For Turkish Girl

"I always liked chemistry and math and when you put them together that's what you get."

That's why Ayhan Aydogdu, a Turkish native studying at UK, is majoring in chemical engineering. Miss Aydogdu, a junior, has a 3.8 over-all standing. She has been recipient of a Panhellenic scholarship for the past two years and has had it renewed for next year.

Miss Aydogdu is a native of Bursa, Turkey, which is two hours by boat from Istanbul. Fate and good luck played a part in her coming to America three and a half years ago, she said.

At the end of her junior year in high school, the principal of her school received a letter asking for applications for students to attend Midway Junior College. Without asking her, the principal sent in her name.

The letter was forgotten for almost a year until she received a call as she was taking her senior oral exams. The education counsel in Istanbul asked her to come and take tests for the scholarship. Although still uncertain, she agreed. That was in June, and three

months later, in September, 1955, she was on her way to America.

While at Midway, someone suggested she apply for a scholarship to UK. She did and was accepted. Miss Aydogdu is proud of her engineering background. The fifth member of her family to study engineering, she is interested in working with plastics and soap after she returns to Turkey, following her graduation next year.

She likes Kentucky better than any other state she has visited in the United States, and she has visited almost every state east of the Mississippi. The Kentucky climate is similar to that in Turkey, and she calls Kentucky her "second home."

She spent some time in New York following her flight from Turkey. "It's a nice place to visit but I don't think I could like it there. It is interesting and there's lots to do and see," she said.

Miss Aydogdu likes American dating customs but still prefers the very different Turkish system. "We don't date in Turkey, but go with our family to parties and go to the movies in groups. But we never go out alone with a boy

until the engagement period begins."

She finds the Turkish system more fun, citing the opportunity to meet more people. But she thinks the pinning custom on the American campus is nice.

The engineering student likes the American people better than anything else in this country. She thinks they are hospitable, friendly, and sincere. "And they are appreciative of everything you do for them," she said.

Before coming to America, she could speak no English and found it difficult to communicate with people at first. But within two months she had learned the language.

Miss Aydogdu was recently awarded the Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, woman's pin. She is the second woman on the UK campus to receive this honor. She is a member of Links, junior honorary, and was tapped last week for Mortar Board.

After she returns to Turkey next year, her plans are rather indefinite. But she did say, "I think everybody should get married."

Weatherproof GI Sought By Army

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — The Army is trying for a more weather-proof soldier.

"If successful, he would be a global fighter—ready to fight in the Arctic or the tropics with equal efficiency," said Dr. T. R. A. Davis.

The project is aimed at finding ways to build resistance to frost-bite and chilling.

Research already has shown acclimatization to heat reduces possibility of heat stroke, exhaustion and collapse.

Davis has a staff of 34 military and civilian researchers at the U. S. Army Medical Research Laboratory here.

"Our research shows man, in a month's time, can undergo physiological changes increasing his resistance to cold injury," Davis said.

"Also, there is some evidence acclimatization to both heat and cold possibly can occur to the same person at one time."

This, however, is yet to be proved.

Experiments are conducted in a gray-walled room with high ceilings. It can be changed from cold to hot experiments with the flip of a switch.

Machines measure the effects of heat and cold on volunteers in the room.

During one visit, 10 soldiers were being adapted to cold weather. They wore only shorts. Five exercised constantly—the others played cards.

Is it cold? A sergeant said between chattering teeth:

"Our goose bumps have their own goose bumps."

These men had been in the room eight hours a day for two weeks. At the end of 30 days they still will feel the cold, but the teeth chattering and shivering will have ended.

If Davis' conclusions are correct, these men ought to be ready for cold weather fighting.

In another three weeks the same soldiers could be conditioned for hot weather. For this temperatures would be kept at 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

Davis believes that soldiers can be conditioned to both heat and cold within two months and can have immunity to both for an indefinite time.

In the hot room, temperature, blood pressure, pulse rates and

perspiration will change as the soldier's body adjusts.

Davis, a 41-year-old physiologist from the Cook Islands in the South Pacific, first noted as a teen-ager that a person can become used to extreme weather.

He left his tropical islands to attend school in Auckland, New Zealand.

"The first winter in New Zealand was misery," he said. "The next winter I stayed under an ice cold shower in the dead of winter for 43 minutes—still a record at the school."

His field is not a new one—but one in which much is to be learned.

Example: Shivering is one of nature's ways of producing heat to replace that lost by the body in the cold. After 30 days, shivering ceases. Something else produces the heat in its place.

What is it? "We can only guess that something takes place inside the body," Davis said.

"They shiver well into October and much less in December. This indicates that man acclimates to the changing seasons although he lives and works in heated buildings and drives a heated automobile."

Can a person become permanently acclimatized? "That's another question we don't know."

36 Persons Make Plans To Attend 'My Fair Lady'

Twenty-eight students, two chaperones, and six faculty members have purchased tickets to see "My Fair Lady" in Cincinnati April 25.

The trip is being sponsored by the SUB Topics Committee.

Those attending the trip are:

Joanie Stadelman, Katherine Gard, Phil Cox, Linda Lyon, Mike Alexander, Sandra Sayers, Larry Villines, Tobey Taylor and Carol Collins.

Lita Whitesel, Barbara Cox, Dorothy Wooding, Janet McClellan,

145 Respiratory Cases Admitted To Infirmary

Of the 145 students admitted to the Infirmary between the beginning of second semester and Easter, most had acute respiratory diseases or influenza.

This was reported Monday in a study released by Dr. Richardson Noback, vice president of the Medical Center and staff member of the Health Service.

Earlier in the semester, Dr. Noback noted the Infirmary had been busier than usual with complaints of headaches, fevers and sore throats. But he said Monday the number of cases never reached epidemic stage.

On the busiest single day, 92 patients received medical care at the Infirmary.

During this period, 89 patients were admitted with respiratory diseases or mononucleosis. The largest number of patients admitted in any one day was 17, and the largest number of patients in the Infirmary during the period was 20.

Dr. Noback described the average student with acute respiratory diseases or influenza. He said the student came to the Infirmary

after feeling ill for several days, available to the students.

He complained of a sore throat, cold, headache and fatigue. He had a temperature of between 101 and 102 degrees.

Dr. Noback said that most of these illnesses were treated with aspirin, APC or cough medicine. Only seven of 82 students had bacterial respiratory infections for which antibiotics, such as penicillin or sulfa, are useful.

Mononucleosis is a disease common among young adults, Dr. Noback reported. This illness is more difficult to combat than the respiratory infections, and it took the student almost twice as long to return to his classes.

Dr. Noback said the Health Service can be of help to the students if they come to the Health Building during the regular dispensary hours when the regular staff of physicians and nurses are

AF Team To Interview UK Students

An Air Force selection team will be at the SUB from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Monday.

The team will be offering direct commissions, with appointments as aviation cadets for graduates in certain fields. It also will offer direct commissions to women graduates and officer training school opportunities to women with two or more years of college.

M-Sgt. S. R. Spencer, commander of the Air Force recruiting office, said that the Air Force has openings for several hundred cadets for both pilot and navigator training.

Students may take preliminary tests for these openings Monday without obligation.

UK Awaits FHA's Okay On New Dining Hall Plans

The University is now awaiting approval of the plans on a new three-story dining hall and kitchen, which will feed 1,200 women students.

The proposed L-shaped building, if approved, will occupy the site of the present Euclid Avenue Classroom Building near the Intramural Field.

When completed, the dining facilities will serve girls from all the women's residence halls.

The application for the building's

approval also included a request for the construction of facilities to house 136 women on the second and third floors.

Estimated cost of the structure is \$1,300,000.

Plans for the building are now being studied by the Housing and Home Finance Agency of Community Facilities in Atlanta, Ga.

Approval will be made if the dining hall plans meet the bureau's qualifications. Congress will appropriate the necessary funds.

Free Tour Of Horse Farms Open To Students Friday

A free tour through five nearby farms is being sponsored by the UK Student Union Games Committee, leaving at 12:45 p. m. tomorrow.

Students will visit several major Blue Grass farms: Elmendorf, Dixiana, Spendthrift, Faraway, and Castleton. They will see Nashua, Wing Commander and the Man O' War statue. Tom Gentry, senator in agriculture, will be the guide.

The world's leading money winner, Nashua—who has won \$1,288,265 racing—is now on Leslie Combs' 2,000 acre Spendthrift Farm. This will be the fourth farm toured. Nashua, now 6 years old, is being used for breeding.

Man O' War's statue and grave are on the Faraway Farm. The statue, sculptured by Herbert Haseltine, is directly behind the grave where Man O' War was bur-

ied in a casket weighing over a ton. The famous race horse was almost 31 years old when he died. The trees leading to the statue correspond to his age.

In the Faraway Farm stallion barn are War Admiral, War Relic, Somal and Big Money.

The leading five-gaited stallion in the country, Wing Commander, is one of the horses on the 1,100 acre Castleton Farm. Show horses from this farm are exhibited all over the country under the name of Dodge Stables.

Any students wishing to go on the tour must register at the SUB receptionist's desk before 5 p. m. tomorrow.

The bus will load at 12:30 p. m. Friday, and will leave at 12:45 p. m. from the back door (east entrance) of the SUB. The bus will return at 5 p. m.

UK Coeds Dominate Finals Of Derby Queen Contest

Six of the 10 finalists in the Kentucky Derby queen contest are UK coeds.

The finalists were chosen after a televised talent contest Saturday on WHAS-TV. All five UK coeds entered from the Eastern District are in the finals and one Western District entrant is a UK student.

University representatives and their sponsors are: Melanie Fessler, Kappa Delta; Priscilla Lynn and Sandra Tattershall, Sigma Nu; Martha Lane Hall, Pi Kappa Alpha; Vivian

Toner, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Beverly Hill, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Three of the other four finalists are University of Louisville students and one is a professional radio-TV singer.

A queen and four attendants will be chosen from this group at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville. A coronation ball will follow selection of winners.

A part of the queen's prize will be a trip to New York and Washington. She will leave Sunday for her three-day tour there.

Permanent Post

ORANGE, Va. (AP) — Dr. Frank C. Riley has the honorary title of assistant fire chief here although he has been away 20 years as a Baptist minister at South Boston. He has returned to be toastmaster for 36 years at the annual banquet of the Orange Volunteer Fire Department.

Kernel Sports

WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS

By
PAUL SCOTT



Coach Harry Lancaster's Wildcats journey to Atlanta today for a three-game series with the Georgia Tech Engineers. This trio of games sets up a make or break situation. The Yellow Jackets are currently tied with the Wildcats for second place in the Eastern Division of the SEC. The clubs have identical 5-2 records. Florida is the division leader with a 3-1 mark.

The Wildcats must sweep the series to stay on the heels of the front-running Gators. A loss would put them two games behind in the all-important loss column. Lancaster will have the advantage of a well-rested pitching staff. His one-two hurling punch, of Jerry Sharp and Jim Host, will be working with a full week's rest. Coach Lancaster will probably call on righthander Joe Dawson or lefty Mike Howell to hurl the final game of the series.

It's a cinch that Tech's ace lefthander Bud Blemker will get the pitching nod at least once during the crucial series. It wouldn't be surprising to see the iron-man southpaw start Friday's game and then come back and hurl the second game of Saturday's twinbill, or at least be called on for a relief stint, if needed. Blemker has won six and lost none thus far this season and he stopped the Cats here last year, 3-2, in his only appearance against them.

If the Cats get to Blemker and tag him with his first loss of the campaign they'll have a darn good chance of sweeping the series. Blemker, who UK fans well remember for his uncanny field goal accuracy on the hardwood, has won over 66 per cent of Tech's games. The Yellow Jackets are 9-3 overall. Blemker has won four of the five games that Tech has won in the conference. So, it appears the 5-10 senior is the only obstacle in the Wildcats' path for a clean sweep of the series.



The Sacrifice Worked

UK freshman Art Week successfully lays down a bunt that moved teammate Ron Reule to second base. The action took place on Legion Field Tuesday, as the baseball Kittens of Coach Abe Shannon defeated the Lafayette Generals, 11-4. The Frosh record is now 3-1.

Bertsch Leads UK Hitters; Club's Record Now 10-5

By PAUL SCOTT

With the UK baseball Wildcats riding on a three-game winning streak and eight wins out of their last 10 games, Ron Bertsch of Bellevue is the club's leading hitter with a lofty .422 average. The junior leftfielder is also tops in the homerun department with two.

Jerry Sharp, a senior from Brooklyn, Miss., who is known better for his pitching ability, is the Cats' second leading hitter with a respectable .362 mark. The southpaw flinger is 4-0 for the season and owns the only no-hitter of the year.

Sharp, who's ERA is 2.01, threw the no-hitter against Tennessee on April 11. The junior college transfer also leads the Wildcats in RBIs with 13.

Bertsch, who has collected 19 hits for 45 trips to the plate, has driven in 12 runs, the same as Dickie Parsons. The hustling shortstop from Harlan heads his team with 22 base hits, but he has also been plated more than any other Cat, with 66 at bats.

Jon Zachem's errorless play came to end over the weekend during the Vandy series. Zachem still leads in that department, however, with a .987 average. He had well over 100 fielding chances before making his first miscue. He has driven in 10 runs this season.

Righthanded hurler Jim Host finally shook off his bad luck, which had been plaguing him most of the season, when he hung up victory number two in Nashville Saturday over the Commodores, 4-3.

Host's record is now 2-4 on the season, but his ERA is tops on the club, 1.53. The Ashland product has worked 47 innings and has given up only eight earned runs.

His 44 strike outs gives him eight more than Sharp, for team leadership.

The UK pitching staff has given up 61 runs. However, only 38 of that total have been earned. The team owns one of the best ERA marks in the conference, a good 2.87 average.

The pitchers have worked 129 innings, given up 105 hits, struck out 109 and issued 69 bases on balls. Host and Sharp have completed four games each and Joe Dawson has one complete game.

Other top Cat hitters and their

averages are Parsons .333, Bob Linker .333 and Dallas Reed .317. Host, who hasn't been to the plate enough times to be recognized as the club's leading swinger, has seven hits in 15 tries for a .467 average.

As a team UK is hitting at a .309 clip, with 155 hits in 534 times at bat. The club is fielding at a .925 clip. The Cats have scored 96 runs to their opponents 61. Their SEC record is now 5-2, with seven conference games remaining on the schedule.



BERTSCH
Leads UK hitters with .422 average



HOST
His 1.53 ERA is tops



TIPS ON TOGS
BY "LINK"

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI—Is a jazzy little sport shirt by "Macafield" designed and woven in foulard patterns that fit in perfectly with your campus wardrobe—styled with short sleeves, button down collars and interesting colors. This shirt is being featured heavily in New York, Chicago and the West Coast—great with solid color Bermuda shorts—thus letting your shirt carry the color.

SOON WILL BE—Sun time, and sun time means fun time and that calls for walking shorts, Bermudas, knit shirts, swim trunks, beach comber pants (very big this year). While yapping about swim trunks—I want to put a lil bug in your ear about a slim, trim model by "McGregor," called "Visa Versa" and was fashioned by "Antonio Di Manza," of Italy. This is a knitted (and I might add fitted) trunk—one side is of colorful, horizontal stripes and the flip side—pardon me—reverse side is of solid black. Shirts can be obtained to mach—making a very handsome and smartly styled beach set. "Antonio Di Manza" designs some very unique sports wear and is the high priest of his profession—and I do mean the Daddy of them all!

ANOTHER—Big item for this season is summer blazer coats of bright hue—made of dacron and cotton. One I like is of a beautiful olive shade trimmed with silver metal buttons—cool as a cucumber. **SWINGING WEEK-END**—The "Little Kentucky Derby" week-end is always a gasser and this one promises to carry on tradition. "Ralph Flannigan's" band and the "Crew-Cuts"—too much man—and I see I have batted the breeze too much and the bottom of this crazy page is staring me in the eye again—so-o-o-o—I mean like, like—

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Dave Chadwick Campus Representative



A Lesson On How Not To Raise Your BA

An unidentified Lafayette player demonstrates perfectly how not to add percentage points to your batting average. This General was thrown out by UK's third baseman. Making the big stretch at the initial sack is the Kittens' Joe Sullivan. The frosh won the game 11-4.

Moryn Cuts Down Drills To Avoid Summer Slump

By CHARLES MAHER
AP Newfeatures Writer

Walt Moryn, looking back at his bittersweet batting record of a year ago, thinks this may be the season he eludes that maddening mid-summer malady known as the prolonged slump.

In a way, the bull-shouldered Chicago Cub outfielder had one of his better seasons last year. He hit 26 homers, three more than in his best previous season. And he drove in 77 runs, only 11 down from the year before.

But his batting average fell to .264, a full 25 points lower than in 1957.

One big slump did most of the damage, and Walt figures it's not going to happen again. He's trying to prevent it by avoiding what might be called baseball saturation.

"Last year," he says, "I came to camp early, while the rookies were there. I worked out with them and then played in all the exhibition games. Most of the time I played the full nine innings.

"This spring, I've done less work.

I didn't get to camp early, and in the exhibition games I didn't play the whole way."

Walt actually was in contact with the game during the off-season. He spent part of the winter instructing at a baseball camp outside Orlando, Fla.

Moryn, who weighs around 210, ranked among the first dozen in RBIs in the National League last season, and he thinks he did well to finish that high.

"If you can drive in 70 runs or more in this league," he says, "you're doing okay. And I bat behind Ernie Banks. When you do that, a lot of times there aren't any runs left to drive in."

Banks is the league's home run champion and runs batted in ruler.



WALT MORYN
... Hits behind Banks

I-M Softball Results

PKA.....8	ASP.....1
PSK.....9	PDT.....7
AGR.....3	KS.....1
KA.....11	SN.....10
SPE.....9	ZBT.....0 (F)

International League Getting Shot In Arm From Castro

By FRANK ECK

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Bobby Maduro, the man who brought Triple A baseball to Cuba five years ago, believes that Premier Fidel Castro's interest in the sport will provide a shot in the arm for the International League this season.

Castro threw out the first ball when the Havana Sugar Kings opened the season against Toronto in Havana April 14.

"Castro really loves baseball. In 1956 when we trained in Mexico we played six exhibition games at night. Castro came out to see every game," Maduro said.

"I recall 1954, our first season in the league. He had a half-hour radio program in Cuba. It preceded the broadcasts of our ball games. He was opposing Batista (former Cuban president Fulgencio Batista) and his program was devoted to politics. I've always been neutral and steer clear of politics.

"I used to go to the radio station when our team was on the road. I'd watch the results over teletype machines and Castro would be there. We'd talk about baseball and everything else. I've known him a long time.

"Castro will also go to Toronto and possibly throw out the first ball there when we open in the Canadian city later this month. He has been invited by Maple Leaf owner Jack Kent Cooke and has accepted. This will be a big thing for the league, and I hope Castro visits the American cities, too."

Maduro, who has lost about \$200,000 backing Havana baseball, says he will give himself two or three more years.

"No, I can't say I'm glad to be able to support the game to that extent," says Maduro. "The Americans take more money out of Cuban baseball than they put in. For instance, we guarantee each team \$800 a game. That's equiv-



Talent Seekers

Pedro Gomez, manager of the Havana team in the International League, and owner Bobby Maduro look over the players in Tampa, Fla., where the Reds trained this spring before opening up the season April 9. The Reds have a working agreement with Maduro's Sugar Kings.

Going By The Book

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Thomas Evans was explaining voting machines to potential customers when the questioning became a little too involved. Admitted the salesman: "I've never voted on a machine. The places I've lived haven't had them."

Practice Pays

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Capt. Tom Davis and Howard Everhart spent the afternoon simulating forced landings in their Air Force plane. Shortly before they had planned to land, the T28 trainer developed engine trouble and they landed in what officials said was a perfect emergency landing.

alent to 4,000 persons per game. That's more than we get when we play in such fine cities as Buffalo or Richmond. We just don't draw there.

"Castro's support of baseball may be just the thing we need to bring about more solid relations between Cuba and the United States."

Maduro visited Tampa this spring to look over the players training with the Cincinnati Reds. Some are his former stars. He has a working agreement with the Reds who option to Havana young talent for further seasoning.

Pep up spinach by serving it with a garnish of hard-cooked egg, lemon wedges or crisp bacon.

A Thinking UK Student Says . . .

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Easy Does It

Dr. Stan Heath, UK professor and part-time student at Asbury in Wilmore, Ky., supervises final adjustments on one of the measuring devices he designed for a series of experiments now being conducted in the Chemical Engineering Laboratory. His companion was not identified.

Asbury Student Is Also UK Prof

By PALMER WELLS
Working your way through school?

Dr. W. S. Heath, a full-time ministerial student at Asbury Theological Seminary is—as a half-time UK professor and supervisor of the newly instigated Chemical Engineering Laboratory.

Studying to become a Methodist minister, Dr. Heath works 35 hours at UK in addition to carrying an 18-hour academic load at Asbury, where he is a first-year student.

A former professor of chemical engineering at Syracuse University in New York, the professor came to UK to take charge of the new lab in the fall of 1958. Experimental apparatus used in lab by the chemical engineering students was designed entirely by Dr. Heath.

The equipment, built this year, consists of a chemical filtration unit, a gas absorption device, a fluid pump, apparatus to measure loss of heat in steel pipes and a unit for conducting heat drying experiments. He and his students built the equipment, using his designs, Dr. Heath said.

The professor-student added that the equipment was constructed at a minimum cost and was built mostly from available supplies.

The filtration unit was rebuilt from a discarded water plant filter. The rusty device was sand-blasted, reconditioned and now serves to filter dirt and other particles from chemicals.

"Though the equipment may be crude," the professor said, "it is adequate to teach chemical engineering students the rudiments of chemical diagnosis. With this equipment, students are able to get a view of small unit operations which can be formulated into more extensive units."

He went on to say that the equipment, if bought new, would cost anywhere from \$8-12,000 but the do-it-yourself project cost far less.

The chemical engineering lab occupies part of the space in the Mining Engineering Building located beside the Journalism Building. Dr. Heath is assisted in the lab by two other ministerial students, one who holds a degree in music from Oklahoma University and another who is a graduate of Manhattan Bible College.

Dr. Heath was graduated from Syracuse University in 1947 with a Ph.D. in chemical engineering. After teaching there, he worked for an organic chemistry plant in West Virginia as a design and production supervisor.

The lab is currently working on an automatic control project, which will be used in a new chemical engineering course, to be instituted next spring. Dr. Heath also said that an elaborate distillation unit will be set up this summer for use in the lab course.

Castro

Continued From Page 1

Hummeldorf termed Castro's invitation "sort of a publicity stunt."

Castro arrived in Washington last week. He spoke at a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors April 17. He has been touring Washington and visiting American shrines since then.

Battleship Sunk

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The old battleship San Marcos, once the battleship Texas, has at last lost her title as a menace to navigation in Chesapeake Bay.

The USS Salvager reported her at least 20 feet below the surface after exploding 1,500 tons of explosive on her rusted hull. The San Marcos was sunk by guns of the Battleship New Hampshire in 1920. Before that she was used as a target in other fireproof demonstrations, including a bombing by Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell. The Navy has made numerous efforts and exploded many tons of explosives in an effort to destroy the wreckage.

Linguists Convene

Continued From Page 1

Skiles said the sections will include French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German, Dutch-Flemish-Frisian-Afrikaans, Scandinavian, Celtic, Slavic languages, Hebrew, Arabic, Islamic, Middle East, Oriental, classical, medieval studies, comparative literature, linguistics and sections concerned with teaching of languages.

In addition to the special sections, a number of general meetings are scheduled, including three major lectures, Skiles said.

In connection with the program, the University of Kentucky Library is exhibiting a collection of books dealing with Arabic literature and Islamic culture. The books are part of a collection donated to the library by the Cultural Office of the Pakistan and Iraqi embassies of Washington, D. C.

Dr. James A. Shear, member of the University of Kentucky Geography Department faculty who recently served as chief for the U.S.-New Zealand-operated Cape Hallett station for International Geographical Year studies, will speak on Antarctica in the opening address at 4 p. m. today.

A paper will be presented tonight by Lorean C. MacKinney, University of North Carolina, on medieval medical practice, and T. L. Chrysanthopoulos, counselor for the Greek Embassy, Washington, will present a film on "Ancient World: Greece."

Dr. Hobart Ryland, professor of languages, and Dr. Paul K. Whitaker, professor of German language and literature, are associate

directors of the conference. Speaking of the conference theme, President Frank G. Dickey said:

"The year has brought about an awakening of nations, with a growing conviction that continuation of civilization may depend upon increased acquaintance with other peoples, their cultures, and their languages."

"This fact has been underlined by the National Defense Education Act, in which languages have been designated, along with mathematics and sciences, as basic disciplines to be strengthened and fostered as essential to national welfare."

Skiles set up his first language conference while teaching at Northwestern State College, Louisiana, and was asked to make arrangements for continuing the program at UK.

Popular Fellow

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — State Sen. Elmer Kinnaman took a dim view of some lobbying during the Wyoming Legislature.

He received a telegram, signed by about 35 Rawlins residents, urging him to support a bill being considered.

Among the signatures was his own name. He hadn't signed the petition.

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