

KS Mascot Has Become Popular On Campus

By JO ANN MERCER

Cossa, the Kappa Sigma's English Bulldog has acquired quite a reputation for himself on the UK campus. He made his debut a year ago June when the fraternity decided to adopt a mascot.

As a fraternity gay dog, Cossa has a big name to live up to. He must stay away from most social functions to which he has not been invited, and above all he must not be unpopular with the girls. For a bulldog, Mr. Cossa has done a

superior job of keeping the fraternity banner flying. Within months Cossa became known as the "swingingest" dog on campus.

Just like all the other brothers, Cossa has his shortcomings. He always manages to start the semester off right, but the races and spring arrive all too quickly.

Instead of attending all his classes and studying until the wee hours of the morning, Cossa shirks his obligations, and even stays out late at night.

As Cossa's reputation has grown

with the boys he also has become a favorite of the girls. Men of the fraternity began to get worried. Their mascot was making entirely too big a hit with their dates. The pretty coeds would go to the Kappa Sig parties and pat Cossa on the head all evening, paying little attention to the boys.

Since Cossa was taking unfair advantages, the boys—rumor has it—introduced him to demon rum by helping him develop a taste for gin. Now they say before every

party Cossa goes out with the boys, and even gets tight, so all he can do is pass out under the table. This way the Kappa Sigmas receive the attention.

Cossa is sometimes used for experimental purposes. He eats the sardines, limburger cheese, and pizza first, and if the concoction leaves him healthy the boys will give it a try.

A fraternity mascot is a very envied personality. He can go to active meetings without being in-

cluded, he has unlimited cuts in all classes, and above all he is allowed to spend the night in sorority houses.

However, it has been proved that English Bulldogs are not the most welcome guests among a group of girls. After a 12-hour visit from Cossa last spring the Kappa Delta house was in complete turmoil. That darling, little innocent dog ruined nylons, chewed shoes, and kept the third floor awake all night with his loud snoring.



Young Dog About Campus

Cossa, Kappa Sig mascot, drinks gin and eats pizza, sardines and limburger cheese.

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Vol. L

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No. 98

Primary Elections Set For 7 Colleges Today

Today's Student Congress primary elections will have 41 candidates vying for a place on the ballots in the May 6 general election.

On the May 6 ballot will also be a proposed new SC constitution. The constitution was unanimously approved by SC Monday night, but it will have to be approved by a majority of UK students.

Major changes from the present constitution are provisions for write-in candidates and reapportionment of the colleges' representation if their enrollments should increase.

Under the reapportionment provision, colleges will receive another seat in SC for each 750 full time

students. New seats will not be granted until the enrollment of the college becomes so great that their present representation is not proportional.

There was considerable debate on the section in the new constitution providing for impeachment of members. Grounds for impeachment named by Rep. Manchester were malfeasance, misconduct, impropriety or any other sufficient act.

If the meaning of impropriety

were construed to mean that anything different from accepted standards of behavior or dress, a person could conceivably be impeached for wearing a beard or a turtle neck sweater, said Dick Roberts, chairman of the SC Judiciary Committee. The word impropriety was stricken from the impeachment section.

The proposed constitution was drawn up by Bob Manchester, Margie Triplett, Greg Rhodemyer, Jerry Meketon and Ed Angus.

Candidates In Student Congress Primaries

Candidates in today's Student Congress primary elections, the college they are running in, the number of seats open and polling places are:

STUDENTS PARTY

AGRICULTURE & HOME ECONOMICS (1)

Judith Anne Ballard
Billy Joe Mitchell
William Pratt
James Ragland

ARTS AND SCIENCES (3)

Bob Anderson
Ken Hixson
Priscilla Jones
Priscilla Katz
June Moore
Garryl Sipple
Kitty Smith
Trudy Webb

COMMERCE (1)

Bob Burns
Susan King
Walt Maynard
Dick Warren
EDUCATION (1)
Margie Born
Theresa Nantz
Marlene Pitzer

ENGINEERING 1 (1)

Grady Lee
Allan Issacs
Jim Steedley

GRADUATE SCHOOL (1)

Bill Whitaker
PHARMACY (1)

James Herron

There are no seats open in Law this semester.

CAMPUS PARTY

HOME EC BIDG
Kenneth Martin
Maitland Rice
Bob Strode

JOURNALISM BLDG

Jim Channon
Jane Connell
Ethelle Davidson
Leslie Decker
Jim Fulks
Jenrose Morgan

WHITE HALL

Phil Austin
John Biefuss
Steve Clark
Virginia Priest
McVEY HALL
Phil Cox
Bob Lyne
Diane Vittetow
Wayne Wilson
ANDERSON HALL
Don Lynom
Dick Watkins

SUB

PHARMACY BLDG

AFROTC Cadets To Receive Awards

Twenty-one cadets from all four years of the air science program will be presented awards during the AFROTC Honors Day Program Saturday.

The cadets who will receive awards have distinguished themselves in scholarship, leadership and general ability.

Gov. A. B. Chandler will be the reviewing officer and will present the Air Force Association Medal to Cadet Jon Zachem, an air science senior.

Others who will receive awards are David C. Craig, William L. Easterling, Charles A. Mays, Julian B. Herron Jr., Garryl C. Sipple, Donald L. Ockerman, Ernst W. Hammons, Lloyd R. Cress, Patrick J. Furlong, Albert L. Akers, Gregory G. Karambellas, James F. Durrett, Philip B. Austin, Marvin G. Gregory, Lloyd R. Cress, Alva

R. Sullivan, Donald C. Mitchum, William S. Kinkead, and Charles A. Mays.

The program will consist of a parade and review of the Cadet Wing and will take place at 9

Continued On Page 2

Priest And Brother Named To ODK Posts

Wayne Priest has been elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary fraternity, for 1959-60.

He replaces Sid Fortney. Jeff Brother is the new vice president and ODK tag sales chairman and Frank Martin will take over as

secretary.

Priest will be a first year student in Law College next year. He has been vice president and treasurer of Kappa Sigma and treasurer of Interfraternity Council. He is now on the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee.

Brother has been president of Lances and vice president, treasurer and rush chairman of Phi Delta Theta. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade and an agriculture junior.

Martin, also set to be a first year law student, is vice president of Lances and former vice president of Kappa Sigma. He has been in the Glee Club and Student Government Association.

The new officers will be installed Monday at a dessert for ODK members at the home of Dr. Maurice Clay, faculty advisor.

24 New Members Initiated By Engineering Honorary

Twenty-four members were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary association, recently.

Those receiving membership were Glen R. Spalding, Robert E. Linkner, Donald L. Lowe, Richard H. Gatlin, Simon C. Steely, Paul E. Patton, Donald C. Johnson, Walter K. Combs, Leonard J. Nedosik, Charles L. White.

Kenneth R. Hanson, Lewis E. Terry, Jack B. Howard, Wais L. May, Carlyle B. Owens, Jr., Frederick J. Schuette, Arnold Estep, John S. Kenney Jr., George T. Williams, Norbert F. Siska, George W. Block and Joel N. Stallins.

Prof. Robert D. Hawkins, head of the Department of General Engineering, and William A. Duncan Jr., vice president of Kentucky Utilities, were initiated as associated members in the local chapter.

Miss Ayhan Aydoghnu was presented the Woman's Badge of Tau Beta Pi.

A banquet was held at the Lafayette Hotel honoring the new members. Dr. Amry Vandenhosch, head of the Patterson School of

Diplomacy, guest speaker, spoke to the group on the subject "Engineers in Politics."

The invocation was given by Prof. W. W. Walton, and Robert Seward, chapter president, was toastmaster.

Segregation Issue May Die—Clark

"When segregation becomes politically unprofitable to stir the embers of prejudice in the South, the issue will either die or become silent," Dr. Thomas D. Clark said last night.

The UK History Department head's comments were made as he gave the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Clark added that time is running out for the "hard core" Southern states in their hopes to avoid enforcing Supreme Court decisions.

Sooner or later, he said, four or five of the Southern states will have no further room to maneuver. Then, he added, they will either

have to integrate their schools or abandon public education.

Commenting on the latter possibility, the historian said:

"For the South to abandon public education at this particular moment in its history would be little short of social and economic suicide."

"The private school system was abandoned in the South 75 years ago," he continued, "for precisely the same reason it will not work now: it educated too few people."

Noting that the South's old agrarian way of life is gone, Dr. Clark said:

"The South must find employment for its people or it will be-

come little more than the breeding ground for ineffectively trained laborers for the rest of the country."

"More tragically, its trained youth will leave the region and the South will be left in poverty," he said.

"The big problem at the moment," Dr. Clark continued, "is to keep public schools progressing, to keep good teachers in those schools, to restore a full sense of freedom in the region and to face the fact that the South is entering a new phase of life which will be radically different from that of the past."

In this respect, Dr. Clark criti-

cized the South for being "too busy hunting engineers and scientists to worry about the fundamentalists."

He concluded that "science in the factory, in the furrow and at the bank window have come to have an enormous bearing on the Southern way of life."

Jam Session

A jam session will be held from 2-5 p. m. this afternoon in the Ball Room of the SUB. Bob Edwards and his Redcoats will play.

Panelists Discuss Behavior Of Beatniks

By HERBERT STEELY
"I found the sexual behavior of the Beatnik to be similar to that of the upper class as described by Kinsey," said Dr. Albert Lott, instructor in psychology.

Dr. Lott was one of four panelists who participated in a discussion dealing with the Beat Generation. Other members of the panel included Robert Hazel, Fred Waddell and Raymond Cwieka.

Speaking on the psychology of Beatniks, Dr. Lott said the Beatnik is self-indulgent and tries to lighten the interests of the world around him.

The Beatnik is afraid of failure, and rather than risk this he avoids emotional ties with other people,

Dr. Lott said. The Beatnik was described by Dr. Lott as coming from a middle class background where his childhood is prolonged by his family, which takes care of all his wants.

Middle class goals become dull so the Beatnik rejects his background and acquires traits from both upper and lower classes of society, Dr. Lott stated.

Pointing out a lower class trait as being uninhibited emotionalism, Dr. Lott added that the Beatnik knows he has a safe background to fall back on so he lives for the moment without putting off gratification.

Robert Hazel, assistant professor in English, spoke on the Beatnik's

literature. He called the writings wild and self-expressive.

While emphasizing feeling and sensation the Beatnik writer can also be quiet and sincere, Hazel said. He said Beatnik writers are divided into two groups, "cool" and "beat."

Hazel described a "cool" writer as one who has found himself, knows what he wants and stays with it. The "beat" writer flounders around and never knows what he is doing, he added.

Raymond Cwieka called the Beatnik an individual who maintains his individualistic qualities when associating with a group of people. With today's nuclear devices the Beatnik believes there is

no tomorrow for the human race, he added.

Fred Waddell, junior topical major, said Beatniks are interested in why a man lives rather than how. The Beatnik wants to be free himself and not exert power over others, Waddell stated.

Waddell said we should ask ourselves the following questions. Do we want to better society? Do we live our lives or try to live other peoples lives? If we answer yes to the questions the Beatnik would call us hypocrites, Waddell added.

Asked to point out the difference between the Bohemian and Beatnik, Waddell said the Bohemian has a fair idea of what he is doing while the Beatnik is still searching.

Phi Alpha Deltas Hold District Meet

A district meeting of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity was held last weekend at the Phoenix Hotel.

Highlights of the meeting were a banquet and dance held Friday night at the hotel's Convention Hall. The main speaker was Orba F. Traylor, state commissioner of finance.

Other speakers included Tony DiGrazia, the fraternity's national supreme vice justice; and James Broz, its district justice.

Dale Burchett, UK law student, was elected district clerk at a Saturday morning business meeting.

Dougherty Was On Campus Hour Before Being Killed

John R. Dougherty, former University student, who was shot in the Lexington bus station on Saturday, had visited the UK campus only hours before his death.

Dougherty, a 1957 graduate in sociology, had returned to UK to visit several of his former professors on his way to the national meeting of the Save the Children Federation, where he had been working since his graduation.

Dr. Charles E. Snow, professor in anthropology, said that Dougherty visited him about 9:30 Saturday morning and discussed his work with the Save the Children Federation. He promised to send Snow a brochure on the activities of the Federation.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Sociology Department, who was Dougherty's teacher for several classes, received a note from him saying that he had been by Saturday morning to

see him and that he would try to come back later.

After leaving the Sociology Department, Dougherty went to visit Tom Nall, a close friend, in UK's Public Relations Department. After leaving there, he went downtown to keep an appointment with his father.

Dougherty was shot fatally as he waited for his father in the Greyhound Bus Station. Police arrested Cecil Sparkman for the killing as he was reloading his pistol.

No motive has been established in connection with the shooting. Sparkman has been a patient at Eastern State Hospital during 1956.

Among those who witnessed the shooting were UK President Emeritus Herman Lee Donovan and Mrs. Donovan.

AFROTC

Continued From Page 1

a. m. on the parade grounds in front of the Administration Building.

Following the presentation of awards, the entire Cadet Wing, including the Cadet Band and Cadet Police Squadron, will pass in review.

Expensive Job

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Talk about the two-pants suit. A store here made a suit with eight pairs for Johnny Bachemin. Johnny does an act that requires him to jump from a piano to the stage, doing the splits. He uses up a pair of trousers a week.

Carpets Out

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Members of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church considered the use of carpeting in their new contemporary church, but the architect, William P. Wenzler, objected.

"The church places great demands and responsibility on its members," Wenzler said. "This fact is likely to be forgotten in a plush carpet atmosphere."

His view prevailed. The floors will remain bare.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL



KOOL ANSWER

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, 9:17.
LEXINGTON—"Pride and the Passion," 7:37, 11:23. "Chase a Crooked Shadow," 9:44.

Hopeful Request

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (AP) — When County Secretary Russ Bowen missed a recent council meeting to go moose hunting, councillors agreed to overlook his lapse on condition he supply 100 pounds of moose meat to each.

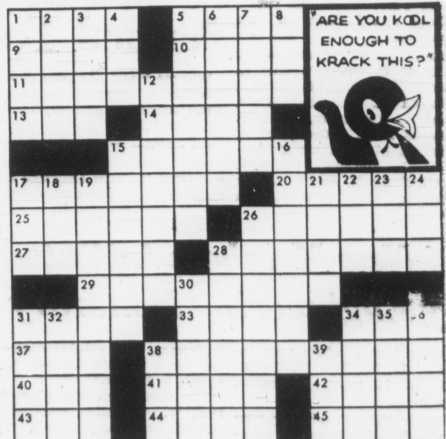
ASHLAND
NOW SHOWING!
Ernest Hemingway's
"OLD MAN AND THE SEA"
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Richard Todd - Ann Baxter
"CHASE A CROOKED SHADOW"

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KOOL CROSSWORD No. 24

- ACROSS**
1. Can you stand it?
 2. I Remember
 3. Concerning a crazy mixed-up rein
 4. Start to erase
 5. What Kools are that the others aren't
 6. You're label to be caught
 7. Part of a chain
 8. Anagram of hot sap (non-Kool smoker)
 9. These are the things you want
 10. Repent
 11. Most common kind of hills
 12. You'll get a charge out of this
 13. Fork pals
 14. Canine cuddlers
 15. Fell, for actress Audrey?
 16. They're suited to equine champs
 17. Roger's partner
 18. Knowledgeable fellow
 19. Why Keats was in debt?
 20. This goes there and that goes here
 21. Mal de
 22. Kind of steady
 23. What to switch to Kools from
 24. Kind of relief
 25. An insect relative?
 26. French islands
- DOWN**
1. The psychologist's end
 2. Girl found in Manhattan
 3. Larynx dweller?
 4. This isn't many
 5. Anagram of tired me
 6. Spheres of action
 7. They save face
 8. A tree
 9. He deals in dahlias and acents
 10. Items for key people
 11. Bazaar or Ferry
 12. Make a knight of
 13. Compass point
 14. Quarrelers who spill blood?
 15. Mrs. A. Lincoln
 16. Too confused, this Indian
 17. Egg's last name
 18. Short for an ensign
 19. The gal and guy you left behind
 20. Oscar with harts
 21. Movie actress Marta
 22. They can be aerodioratomic
 23. Well, it's a thought
 24. The most refreshing experience in smoking
 25. Villa d'
 26. For cool smoke Kools
 27. Airlines
 28. Philosophy's, beginning?



Kentucky Theatre
Held Over!
JOHN WAYNE · DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON · HOWARD HAWKS · RIO BRAVO
ANGIE DICKINSON · WALTER BRENNAN · WARD BOND
TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS.

BEN ALI Last Times Today "HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL" STARTS TOMORROW
LANA TURNER · JOHN GAVIN
SANDRA DEE · DAN O'HERLIHY
IN FANNIE HURST'S HARD-HITTING STORY OF TODAY'S TORMENTED GENERATION!
Imitation of Life FANNIE HURST'S IMITATION OF LIFE
EARL GRANT
SUSAN KOHNER · ROBERT ALDA
JUANITA MOORE · MAHALIA JACKSON
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Trooper Scares UK Student

By WAYNE CARTER

A UK student was stuck in an Illinois burg. It was Easter vacation, and he was bound for Minnesota to see his girl.

Once more he saw headlights coming, and stuck out his thumb. Then as the car got nearer, he saw the red dome of the Illinois State Police—too late to get out of the street before the trooper could see him.

The trooper tooted his horn and gestered as if to admonish against bumming rides, then pulled into a service station further up the road.

Partly out of fear of the trooper and partly disgusted with the place where he was standing, the UK student started walking.

As he came up to the service station, he looked for the Illinois State Trooper. There he was inside with the service manager, and locking right at the hitch-hiker, motioning him to come over.

The hitch-hiker thought maybe he'd better go over and see what was wanted. After all, what could the cop do to him!

As he stepped inside the service station door, the trooper said, "Don't you know there's a law against hitch-hiking in this state?"

"No sir, I sure didn't," but the hitch-hiker really did know the law.

"Where you coming from mister?"

"From Kentucky."

"Where you going?"

"To Minnesota."

"What for?"

"To visit my girl friend. I'm on my Easter vacation from school."

"Did you know there's a \$50 fine for hitch-hiking in this state?"

"Nope, I sure didn't."

"Have you got \$50?"

"Heck no!"

"Well, that's how much it's going to cost you to get out of jail, if I catch you again!"

"Have you got bus fare to get out of town on?"

"Yes, but I'm not going to spend it, because I won't have anything to spend when I get there if I do."

"Buddy, I used to hitch-hike all the time when I was in the Navy, but that's different from you, you're a civilian."

"I spent some time in the Navy too," the hitch-hiker said.

Then the trooper turned around to the hitch-hiker and said, "all right buddy, you do what you want but remember I told you what would happen if I catch you thumbing rides."

"Thanks," the hitch-hiker said, and as he turned to pick up his suitcase, he noticed the trooper grinning to himself.

The hitchhiker walked out of the station and out to the highway. While walking up the highway he began cursing to himself, about his new-found friend, a wise cop, and his rotten luck of getting stuck in a hicktown thirty miles northwest of the Illinois toll road at 11 p. m.

He walked about two blocks, changing the suitcase from one hand to the other and began wishing he hadn't even started on this 802 mile hitch-hiking spree to Minnesota to see his Danish girl. After a couple of blocks he turned around and saw some headlights coming towards him, but he decided not to thumb until he got further out of town, so he just kept walking.

The car pulled right along beside the hitch-hiker. It was the trooper. He was grinning from ear to ear. He rolled the right side window down and said, "It's hard to catch rides on this highway at night, isn't it?" The hitch-hiker warily nodded his head to answer yes.

The cop said, "Come on, and get in. Maybe you can catch a better ride over on U. S. Highway 12." I got in because I was the hitch-hiker, and he floored the car's accelerator and all I could hear was the hum of that police interceptor engine and the sound of screeching tires.

He warned me about standing too close to the highway, and to watch out for some wild kids that picked up a sailor around there and tried to rob him. The sailor "beat the living hell" out of them. So they were out of jail and trying to get even with anyone.

He let me out on Highway 12, which me good luck on catching rides the rest of the way to Minnesota. I watched his tail lights until they vanished from sight over the hill, and I thought to myself, "Cops aren't so bad after all."

Phi Alpha Theta Initiates 15

The University chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, Monday night initiated 15 new members.

Dr. Alfred Sears, visiting history professor from the University of Oklahoma, read a paper entitled "Slavery and Retribution" at a post-initiation banquet.

The initiates are Lon Barton, Mayfield; Margaret Sue Christie, Knifley; Robert C. Figg, Nicholasville; Charles T. Nall and James MacDonald, Louisville; Maria Mullen, Benham.

Mabel Pollitt, Lyndon; Odis Rice, Hugeston, W. Va.; Barney Silverman, Winchester; Belle Brent Ward, Paris; and H. C. Huff, Frank Mathias, John L. Smith, D. C. Snider and Thornton D. Wright, all of Lexington.

Prehistoric Man Affected By Grand Canyon Region

By JAN BERRYMAN

The Grand Canyon region greatly affected the changes of prehistoric man."

This statement was made by Dr. Douglas Schwartz, director of the UK Anthropology Museum, in his lecture to the Kentucky chapter of the Archaeological Society of North America Monday night on "Prehistoric Man in the Grand Canyon."

In 1953, Dr. Schwartz was among geologists who explored the canyon area and discovered some 450 caves.

"One of the significant things about the caves was that they were not used by ordinary people but for special occasions," said Dr. Schwartz.

Along the sides of the cave walls, the geologists found rock piles under which were planted small figurines in the shape of horselike animals, according to Dr. Schwartz.

"Functions of the figurines will never be known but geologists have

guessed that the Indians to the north of the canyon had a ritual of making the animals and sticking spears through them," he said. "This symbolized the success in their coming hunting season."

Dr. Schwartz said that the figurine makers lived on both sides of the canyon. The figurines date back to 1500 B.C.

"In 500 A.D., agriculture came to the region. The tribes depended on the land to furnish their needs until 1100 A.D. when the climate became arid," he said.

"Also nomad tribes began raiding the villages of the Grand Canyon region. For these two reasons the tribesmen left the area and took refuge," he added.

Dr. Schwartz said these people later moved up to the high cliffs of the cave about 700 feet above the canyon floor.

"The cliff dwellings consisted of three rooms, one window, and the entrance was probably through the room," said Dr. Schwartz.

Canterbury Club Names Officers

Canterbury Fellowship has elected new officers and a student vestrey.

The new officers are senior warden and president, Dick Sturn; junior warden and vice president, Gene Dillman; secretary, Mary Ann Mathews; finance and treasurer, Clark Jones; worship, Bill Haas; religious education, Myra Gaff; music, Marta Slagel; membership, Richard Thomas; publicity, Mac Frame; house, Charles Morris; and altar guild, Nella Jones.

Prof. Ernest Spokes was asked to continue as faculty advisor.

The outgoing officers are Bill Haas, president; Betsy Kutak, vice president; Myra Gaff, treasurer; and Mary Mathews, secretary.



"Have you tried the newest place in town—the one with the gay '90s atmosphere."

S. Lime near Main open 'til 1 a. m.

Channing Unitarian

The Channing Unitarian Group will meet at 7:00 tonight in Room 204 of the SUB. The topic for discussion will be "Social Ethics."

Bob Edwards and THE REDCOATS

ARE COMING TO THE SUB BALLROOM 2 to 5 p. m. TODAY

THE REDCOATS featuring Nickey Zane

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Seats For Scholars

Like any modern university with modern ideas, UK is noted for wanting to furnish its intelligentsia with the best possible facilities for studying. To a certain degree, this has been carried out, because the University's study locations have been equipped modernistically enough to present the student with a comfortable, studious atmosphere.

The Library, with its many rooms for research, studying, reference and reading, exemplifies this willingness on UK's part to give the student this air of serenity and physical comfort. For example, there is the Browning Room for desultory reading, the Periodical Room for term paper material, the Reserve Reading Room for outside reading.

But despite the innumerable methods offered to educate oneself in this literary paradise, the UK Library flunks in one aspect: there is no com-

fortable place to relax and converse. Students now plop on the steps in the downstairs lounge, much like the Paleolithic Man would, there resting themselves on the frigid stone steps leading upstairs. Or they take advantage of the facilities there by leaning against the stone pillars, thus cluttering the pathway upstairs.

When a student needs to go to the Reference Room, he has to step over and push aside the bodies at the base of the steps. By the time he has struggled past the mass, he has about forgotten where he intended to go in the first place.

Since the Library has been equipped fairly well, a few sofas and chairs in the lounge would relieve the problem of crowded steps. Students also would find much softer (and warmer) seats on which to rest their punished posteriors and relax their teeming brains.

'The Readers' Forum

On Conceited Women

To The Editor:

I was certainly happy to learn that at least one male on this campus realizes what the true status of women should be ("A Misogynist," April 16 *Readers' Forum*). Some of us need to be beaten regularly "like the blue living hell!" Especially those paragons of conceit who think themselves superior to men.

"Misogynist" is mistaken, however—the desire for financial security is as basic to men as it is women. If some of us are "gold-diggers," it's only because we are giving vent to this desire. I know some male "gold-diggers," too.

The important point, I think, is this asinine female superiority complex. Personally, I enjoy being treated like a china doll, having doors opened for me, cigarettes lighted for me, etc. If my so-called superior sisters are willing to forego these courtesies in an effort to compensate for their natural inferiorities, fine. But I am satisfied to be a member of the weaker sex—and make good use of it.

APHRODITE

A Little Analogy

To The Editor:

Oh, Cora dear, the most fabulous, wonderful thing has happened to me. Just wait until you hear. I got the most amazing bargain you ever heard of—you just won't believe it. Well, here's how it happened. You know Mrs. Hob Nob, who has all that money her husband made selling ping pong balls? Well, she went to France two years ago to Dior's original Paris showing and she bought this dress. Oh, what a dress! It's pale yellow silk and a one-piece modified sack design. There are 20 very tiny, hand-made, covered buttons and bows up the back, at a cost of \$250. The thread used is a special kind which cost \$10 a spool. And not only that, she has the shoes and the hat worn by the model in the original showing. And this is the marvelous part, Cora: this dress cost over \$1,000 and she sold it to me for only \$850. There is one minor detail: I wear a size 10 dress and it is a size 14, but I am sure it can be altered for practically nothing. At that price, I couldn't afford to turn it down.

Oh, Cora, it's so exciting! I had a special closet built in my bedroom

just for the dress. I hired a watchman to guard it and a maid to keep the closet clean and to take the dress out and air it once a week and clean it once a month. The fabric is so delicate. The photographer is coming out to take pictures for the paper. You know, Mrs. Hob Nob only wore the dress one time, at a small select party at her home. You say it would be just the thing to wear to the governor's reception? My dear, no! You know how those receptions are. Some uncouth people always manage to get in somehow and one of them might drop cigarette ashes on it, or bump my elbow and cause me to spill tea on it. I wouldn't even consider wearing it there. What am I going to do with it, you say? Well, I haven't decided yet . . .

LYN WYATT

The Superior Female

To The Editor:

With concern for "Misogynist's" confounded remarks in Thursday's *Kernel*: beat the blue living hell out of whom? If he had taken the time to consult the basic human biological and physiological factors showing the differences between the male and female of the species, he would have found, I'm sure, an astounding amount of facts showing the natural superiority of women over men.

Women, as a rule, mature not only physically faster than men, but also mentally. A simple course in physical anthropology would have opened the door of enlightenment to him. Females are endowed with a brain case (and, let it be assumed, more gray matter) larger in proportion to their body size than that of males. Why fight to cover up these basic facts?

In view of woman's mental capacity, she is therefore capable of attaining higher goals than the average male. Our modern woman has found a high place in society, and it seems like she is going to stay there.

Perhaps "Misogynist" should have lived back in the Middle Ages, or before, so he could have stopped this so-called "evil trend" before it grew to its present-day proportions.

ANDRŌNICA

(Better late than never. — THE EDITOR)



Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

University Soapbox

A Defense Of Fraternities

(This "Soapbox" is a reply to Friday's anti-fraternity article by Paul Scott, an Independent. The author is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity here. The opinions expressed herein are his own and not necessarily those of this newspaper. —THE EDITOR)

By BILL DESMOND

As a UK social fraternity member, I feel it is my responsibility to answer the ("Soapbox") by Paul Scott.

Scott started his crusade to save friend Homer with an analysis of cost. I have spent less money this year living in a fraternity house than I did last year in the dormitory, and I feel I have received much more for (my money). I now have a home with close friends, good food, a pleasant atmosphere and proper adult supervision. As was mentioned to Homer, we do get three meals a day—which is considered normal in most homes.

Consider the requirements to get into a fraternity or sorority. Mainly you will have to be a "good guy" and be able to get along with people, and you must have a desire to be part of a group and work for that group, as well as the University and the community. If you happen to be rich or good-looking, that is your personal advantage. It has nothing to do with getting into the group.

Now we come to "dirty rush." I will admit it goes on to a limited degree; however, "dirty rush" benefits the rushee, it does not harm him. It is aimed to please him and cultivate in him a desire to become a member. Speaking from an idealistic standpoint, there should be no such thing as "dirty rush." We should be permitted to have open parties for rushees or take them out for a drink. Why not? It would promote a more casual atmosphere in which to become acquainted. It is done in all other circles of society; why then should it be "dirty" for fraternities to do it?

Then there is "hell week." It is to give the pledge class a chance to become better acquainted and drawn together and to draw the chapter closer together. If you have ever noticed how families become closer in adverse times, you will see the reasoning behind this. "Hell week" is harder on actives than pledges—this seems odd, but nevertheless it's true. The community also receives some benefits, since pledges are usually sent to hospitals, or-

phanages, etc., for work projects.

I must concede one point to Scott: people have been known to die during "hell week." However, investigation will show that people have died going to church, attending basketball games, etc. In fact, if you trace your daily life you will find that people have died at everything you do, from eating breakfast to showering.

Scott seems to think it is a lousy idea to sell lightbulbs. The polio foundation and other groups have thanked (Greek groups) for their services, such as selling lightbulbs for polio; giving parties for orphans at Christmas and working at hospitals. May I ask Scott when he last did his community a service?

Scott says an ugly person can get a date by calling a sister sorority. Isn't he forgetting that an ugly person can't get into a fraternity? Personally, I don't see anything wrong with dating girls from a sister sorority.

Scott told Homer that if he didn't pay his bill he would "get his walking papers." This is partly true, but one has a chance to explain his reason for not paying and, if they are just, can get extension of time. Just for contrast, try not paying the University at registration, and you won't be around long enough to get your walking papers. You'll be out on your ear.

Fraternities do have parties, but they are different from the way Scott depicts them. Most have music—either live or recorded—and there is dancing and a general good time. These affairs are well-chaperoned in accordance with University rules. If one doesn't feel like going, he is not forced—he can stay home, or do as he pleases. This seems like a fair arrangement to me.

I admit that people in fraternities drink. However, so do Independents. And one need not drink to become a member. I would say that about the same percentage of fraternity men drink as do Independents, so this is not a disadvantage of fraternities.

Yes, the University did recently adopt the mid-term grade policy. You see, fraternities and sororities are interested in scholarship. (They) have higher averages than do your "self-thinking" Independents.

Better tell friend Homer to think again.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Touring A 50-Piece Orchestra In The Far East Brings Problems

By W. G. ROGERS

NEW YORK (AP)—Flying an orchestra of half a hundred people through eight countries of the Far East in 55 days and playing 36 concerts gives a director two sets of headaches.

One is mainly musical, the other, logistical.

Director Thomas Scherman, now touring Japan and seven other countries with his Little Orchestra Society, has met a host of problems.

Being an Army captain in combat and preparing for the trip have helped fit the youngish conductor for his task. And problems have been plentiful.

"On the one hand it's violin strings, and on the other, chopsticks"—real chopsticks, not that old piano piece.

"Or on the one hand it's rehearsal time, and on the other, the question of how many white dress jackets I go through in the hot and humid weather in which we play.

"A conductor who made the same tour before me wore out three. I have two, and am counting on getting a third in Hong Kong."

As to the chopsticks—orchestra members wanted before starting their trip to take along 50 dining forks, but that was not permitted. So the whole orchestra learned how to wield them in a Japanese restaurant in New York.

Another preliminary problem was shots, shots against this or that anti-democratic or anti-musical bug. Each player took 11, making a total of more than 500. And the doctor is on the tour with them.

This ANTA tour is taking them through India, Ceylon, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, Taiwan, Korea, Japan, and the city of Hong Kong.

"The abrupt changes of temperature which this kind of traveling requires are bad for violin strings," Scherman says. "As between a good and a not so good violin, the good one suffers greater damage. The weather also affects our drums."

The lack of Western accommodations is taken by most of our players as a lark. In one hotel, the only one available, we had only 15 European-style beds, the rest of our players stretched out on the floor in bedrolls.

The orchestra is using 36 battered trunks from the New York Philharmonic's last foreign tour; it is taking along parts for 24 pieces of music, plus music stands and high metal stools for the double basses.

"But to return to the music," said Scherman. "We have one Eastern march and nine different national anthems. And before we learned them, these pieces had to be transposed into a musical form that we can produce on our Western instruments."

Troupers Show Needs Variety

By PHILIP COX

Hallucinations replaced basketball in the Memorial Coliseum last Friday and Saturday when the UK Troupers put on their 16th annual show.

The show, however, was not dominated by the magicians who each in turn served as a silent MC, but by Lib Eblen with her hilarious pantomime of "Suicidio I" from La Gioconda by Ponchielli, Eblen has the amazing ability to capitalize on comic facial expressions even in the Coliseum.

Among the many singers on the program, the one who seemed to me to stand out above the crowd was Dave Copeland with "Put Your Dreams Away."

The main trouble appeared to be not with the show, but with the composition of the Troupers themselves. There are too many singers and acrobats and not enough of the other, representatives of the entertainment world.

"We are also accommodating our playing to some peculiar native instruments. In Madras, for instance, we gave the world premiere of Henry Cowell's Symphony No. 13. This California-born composer began it in 1955 and dedicated it to the Madras Academy of Music. It called for some hand drums and water-tuned bowls.

"We have five basic programs: two works by contemporary Americans—among them, besides Cowell, Aaron Copland, Ernest Bloch, Virgil Thomson, Wallingford Riegger, Morton Gould, Norman Dello Joio, Elie Siegmeister, and Frederick Jacobi. One of our five programs uses no piano because there isn't a good one anywhere on my itinerary except in Japan."

It is estimated that the Little Orchestra Society, which Scherman founded in 1947, will play in halls, movie houses and other auditoriums seating 72,000, and will broadcast to uncounted thousands more. Perhaps half the cities they visit have not heard an American orchestra before; and though European music is known, the American compositions are brand new to most of the listeners.



Composer Henry Cowell (left) is giving pointers to Thomas Scherman, director of the Little Orchestra Society, on how to play the Japanese "sho," an early predecessor of the modern pipe organ.

Book Gives Vivid Account Of Life In Soviet Russia

The Kernel's reviewer is Jane Harrison, senior English major from Ft. Thomas. Jane was an associate editor of the Kernel first semester, was editor of the K-Book and is now secretary-treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity.

By JANE HARRISON

NBC commentator Irving R. Levine, in response to thousands of his American listeners, has written "Main Street USSR."

This book gives an interesting and vivid account of the day-to-day life of a Russian.

"Main Street USSR" (Doubleday, \$4.50) is like an adventure book and encyclopedia combined. The villain is the Communist Party and the tragic heroes are the people.

Levine is aware of the stereotyped picture Americans have of Russians and strives to replace it with a realistic portrayal. He does it with such on-the-spot observations as of an elevator man reading a book, of a mother walking her baby in the park, and of little girls with long braids skipping down the street.

In addition, there is evidence in the book of much research. Newspaper stories and editorials are cited back even to the turn of the century. Court trials and records and speeches are used to support historical data.

Numerous interviews of people, ranging from top Kremlin society. There is a distinct difference in tone between the chapters dealing with the common people and those about the Communist Party. There are touches of sarcasm, satire, cynicism, and sometimes even ridicule, when he discusses Soviet politics.

The author has probed into every phase of the people's personal life—their likes and dislikes, habits, beliefs, jokes and proverbs, philosophies of life, attitudes, and personalities.

He answers such questions as: How do Russians treat a sunburn?

What are Russian television programs about?

How much does a set of false teeth cost?

Why, in spite of such repression, are Russians patriotic?

What is advertising like when everything is manufactured by the government?

Why are murders and disasters never mentioned in newspapers?

What are Russian vacations like? How are elections conducted?

when the Communist Party has the only candidate?

to peasant farmers, supply a vital source of direct quotations from those who represent various facets of the Russian culture. Statistics and surveys are a basis of comparison between Russia and other countries, primarily the United States.

Levine draws a sharp line between the people and politics. His sympathy is definitely with the common people.

He includes such details as: Mailmen in Russia are mostly women.

Russians won't chew chewing gum.

There are no telephone books in Russia.

There is a fine of \$2.50 for killing a pigeon, the symbol of peace.

The NBC commentator writes about the Russian people with so much human interest that the readers feels more like a next-door neighbor to them than a hostile stranger separated by a large expanse of sea.

He, uses statistics of the two countries as a basis of comparison and contrast. For example, Soviet production of cars is about 7 per

cent of that in the United States, and in 1956 there were 55,002 pigs in the United States and 52,155,000 in Russia.

Every phase of the Soviet government is discussed. The author explains the transition period from Stalin to Khrushchev, the psychological reaction of the people to the changes in their government, and the chain of command of the Communist Party, and its influence on industry.

Russia's economy and the influence of agriculture and industry are analyzed in view of the fact that the government is the only manufacturer, and all farms are state farms. There is no such thing as private enterprise in Russia; all profits go to the state.

He also discusses culture, education, money, stock exchange, transportation, housing, holidays, recreation, and many other aspects of Russian life.

Levine is the first American radio and television correspondent the Soviet Union has accredited since 1948. He has covered international events from Vienna, Paris, Prague, Sofia, Berlin, Tokyo, Taipei, Hong Kong, Saigon and other places.

PAGING the ARTS

U.S.A. Leads In Producing Automobiles

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH

That Americans did not invent the automobile is an accepted fact, that may be related to the recent popularity of small cars in the United States.

John B. Rae, in his new book, "American Automobile Manufacturers" (Chilton, 223 pages, \$6.00) notes that the real American contribution was made after the pioneering stage of the invention—Americans applied mass production to it, an even more important contribution than originating it.

Because of the Americans, the automobile developed "from a luxury article to one of mass consumption."

An associate professor of history at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rae feels that the American automobile is just as much a part of history as the American Revolution or the Civil War.

"American Automobile Manufacturers," is a short but representative history of the evolution of the bicycle and buggy into the modern high-speed, high-economy vehicle now owned by six out of 10 American families.

Not a biography of Henry Ford, as one might imagine, Rae's history exploits the feats of all those who had the "passionate devotion for the making of motor vehicles;" those whose slogan was "Produce or Perish," Chrysler, Durant, Willys, and many others.

Supplemented with photographs of early models as well as sober portraits of the "giants of the auto industry," Rae's book deals with the beginnings and development of the industry, a business that was but a sideline at the turn of the century, to its present status as "a convincing case for freedom of enterprise as can be built in 50 years."

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Kentucky Freshmen Rally In Sixth To 11-4 Victory Over Lafayette

UK Netters Whip Transy 7-0; Sebolt, Rupert Still Unbeaten

Legion Field, April 21—Kentucky's freshmen came from behind with a nine-run outburst in the last two innings here today to defeat Lafayette High School 11-4.

It was the Kittens' second victory of the season against one loss. Joe Barber, Frankfort, Ky. righthander, came on in the fourth inning to get his first win of the campaign.

Trailing 3-2 in the sixth, Pat Sullivan doubled to left field and came home on a single by Eddie Monroe. Barber slapped a single and Ray Ruhl was safe on an error to fill the bases.

Losing Lafayette pitcher Jack McPeck then walked Art West to force in a run for the Kittens. That made the score 4-3 and Kentucky added the clincher moments later when Bob Meyers lined a single to the right of second base which brought in two runs. Kentucky added five more in the last inning without getting a hit. Two walks and an error loaded the bases and a free pass to Bobby Newsome and a hit batsman gave the Kittens two runs. Walter Case

Coliseum Courts, April 21—Kentucky humiliated cross-town rival Transylvania 7-0 here today to cop its third tennis victory of the season.

The Wildcats grabbed wins in every set. Transy could do no better than a 6-4 match, which it recorded in one singles and one doubles match.

Don Sebolt and George Rupert continued their unbeaten singles mastery over Wildcat foes to pace Coach Glenn Dorroh's netters. Sebolt, from Louisville, whipped Transy's Phil Stewart 6-2, 6-4.

Rupert walloped John Inman, 6-0, 6-0.

Kentucky meets Centre College today on the Colonels' courts in Danville.

"I haven't seen Centre play this season, but I have heard that they have a very strong squad. They went South early in the season, which probably helped them a lot," Coach Dorroh said after his crew had annexed its second straight victory of the campaign.

"My boys have come along very well. And they're improving right along. We have a good chance to beat Centre tomorrow," Dorroh added.

Leading two matches to none, Kentucky got its third win when Bob Whalin downed Jim McCord, 6-0, 6-3. The clincher came in the next match when Dave Braun defeated Ed Guerrant, 6-1, 6-2. Byron Shelton topped George Hard 6-2, 6-0 to sweep the singles contests for the victorious Wild-

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Continued On Page 7

Wildcat World

By LARRY VAN HOOSE
Kernel Sports Editor



Inquiries will be in the mail tomorrow for the Kernel Sports Department to golf coaches of all major college teams in a four-state area.

The questioners will poll golf coaches from schools such as Notre Dame, Indiana University, Ohio State University, West Virginia University, and Purdue on their opinion of a proposed Intercollegiate Golf Tournament to be held here next spring.

"I think the Kentucky Intercollegiate would be a good idea," said Athletic Director Bernie Shively last week after the proposition was put forth in this column.

Himself a golfer, Shively has more than a passing interest in the UK linksmen. Kentucky has four freshmen on golf grants-in-aid already and Wildcat Golf Coach Leslie Martin will be looking the state's prep golf stars over this spring for future UK material.

"I think there would be more interest in a meet such as the Kentucky Intercollegiate in the spring though, than in the fall, as you proposed," Shively added.

So we're putting the suggestion to coaches of outstanding golfing schools throughout Ohio, Indiana, and West Virginia. The original proposal suggested that the match be held in the first week of the fall semester so the teams would not be so handicapped by bad weather so characteristic in the four-state region in the spring.

Still on golf, we wonder why the Southeastern Conference Golf Championship is always held in Athens, Georgia. In no

Continued On Page 7



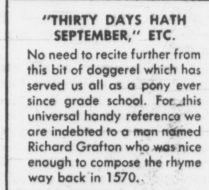
SEBOLT AND RUPERT

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence
by Jockey® brand



"LOVE IS BLIND"
Next to the Bible, Shakespeare is the richest source of common quotes. He's responsible for this one, too. See his "Merchant of Venice," Act II, Scene 6:
"But love is blind, and lovers cannot see
The petty follies that themselves commit."



"THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER," ETC.
No need to recite further from this bit of doggerel which has served us all as a pony ever since grade school. For this universal handy reference we are indebted to a man named Richard Grafton who was nice enough to compose the rhyme way back in 1570.

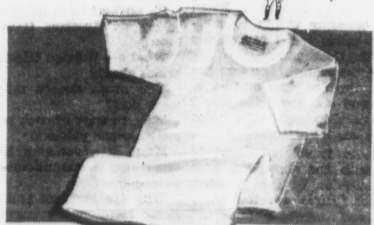


"PUT IT IN YOUR PIPE"
No, Sir Walter Raleigh didn't originate this smoker's challenge. It was R. H. Barham, in "The Lay of St. Odille":
"For this you've my word,
and I never yet broke it,
So put that in your pipe,
My Lord Otto, and smoke it."

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Sigma Nu-Delt Battle Highlights Light Card

Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta, both unbeaten, clash tonight highlighting a spase five-game card as Intra-Mural softball heads into the third week of action.

SN, who open the season with a 12-4 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon, met Kappa Alpha last night. The Deltas, 13-4 victor over the KAs in their opener, were rained out Monday night.

Other action sends Dorm Three against the Mechanical Engineers, the Electrical Engineers battle the Barristers, undefeated Wesley Foundation battles DSF, and Dorm Two meets Dorm One.

Rain forced postponement of all eight games scheduled for Monday night. The contests will be played after completion of the regular season schedule, I-M Director William McCubbin announced yesterday.

Top three teams of the five divisions will be selected at the conclusion of the regular season action for playoffs. Divisions One, Two, and Three are made up of six fraternity teams, while Divisions Four and Five include independent clubs.

The Mechanical Engineers, still looking for their first win of the season after setbacks at the hands of the Electrical Engineers, 13-10, and the Rapsallians, 11-5, meet

Dorm Three at 6:00 on the football practice field in back of Donovan Hall. In their only start of the season Dorm Three whipped the Barristers, 19-6.

The Electrical Engineers get back into action after being rained out Monday night with a contest against the Barristers. That game will also be played on the football practice field at 6:00.

Powerful Wesley Foundation, Independent Division Two leader takes its unblemished record into play tonight against the Disciples Student Fellowship, still looking for its first win of the season. The two teams meet at 5:00 on the football practice field. Wesley trounced Baptist Student Union, 19-2 in its opener and shut out Dorm One, 10-0.

Dorm One collides with Dorm Two, also at 5:00 on the football practice field. Dorm Two will be opening its schedule for the season.

Tennis

Continued From Page 6

cats.

Sebolt and Rupert, who have lost only one doubles match this season, teamed to outclass Stewart and Inman by 6-0 and 6-1 tallies. Whalin and Smith closed out the match with wins of 6-1 and 6-4 over Transy's McCord and Ger-rand.

Centre will be trying to bounce back from an embarrassing 9-0 loss inflicted by Bellarmine Monday when the 'Cats make their appearance on the Danville courts today.

The Colonels won only two matches all day. Centre's Dave Ray grabbed a 6-2 win in singles competition against Bob Westrick of Bellarmine and Bill Falkenberg and John English of Centre won a 6-4 victory in doubles play.

Wildcat World

Continued From Page 6

other sports, perhaps, is the home advantage so great as in golf. The Athens course is the home course of the University of Georgia team which walked off with the SEC championship last year. This seems hardly fair to other conference brethren and especially to the league teams who don't even meet the Bulldogs on that course in regular season combat.

It seems only fair that the tournament should move about from place to place every year if member schools of the SEC are willing to host the colorful event. And this is not just a matter of the conference championship. Winner of the Southern Intercollegiate advances to the NCAA Finals.

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Frosh Win

Continued From Page 6

mishandled Meyer's grounder, scoring West, and Newsome raced home when pitcher Doug McCord's attempted pickoff at third base was wild.

McPeck held the Kittens hitless through the first two innings. Newsome, ex-Lafayette pitcher and now centerfielder-pitcher for Coach Abe Shannon's frosh, connected for a single for UK's first hit of the contest in the third.

Lafayette went ahead in the second inning on McCord's single which scored Loren Wagner from third. Wagner was safe on an error at first and moved to scoring position on a ground rule double hit by big Jeff Mullins over the right field fence.

Leading 1-0 in the bottom of the fourth, Lafayette pushed another run across the plate. UK starting pitcher Dick Farrell walked Johnny Tatman and Wagner and Mullins sacrificed. Barber then replaced Farrell only to be greeted by a perfect sacrifice bunt off the bat of McCord which scored Tatman. Barber struck out Case to end the inning.

Kentucky deadlocked the count in the fifth when Allen Feldhaus smashed a single into left field scoring Ruehl and West.

The Generals bounced back into the lead in their half of the inning with another run to make the score 3-2. Tatman lifted a high fly into right field which scored Ray Slabaugh.

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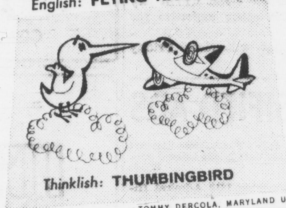
English: CANINE COLOGNE



Thinklish: CURFUME

NANCY ANN LYON, INDIANA STATE TEACHERS

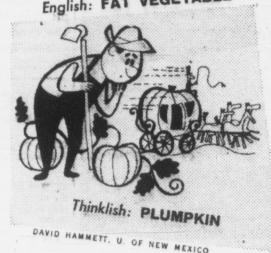
English: FLYING HITCHHIKER



Thinklish: THUMBINGBIRD

TOMMY DERCOLA, MARYLAND U.

English: FAT VEGETABLE



Thinklish: PLUMPKIN

DAVID HAMMETT, U. OF NEW MEXICO

English: HIP SINGING GROUP



Thinklish translation: These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "How High the Moon?" They know. When there were seven of them, they were a heptet. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a rocket! Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipsville!

English: ORIENTAL AMBULANCE



Thinklish: SICKSHAW

RICHARD HARRISON, THE CITADEL

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—garbage, for example. With it, you can make the contents of an auto junk yard (carbage), Hollywood refuse (starbage), incinerator dust (charbage) or glass-factory rejects (jarbage). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

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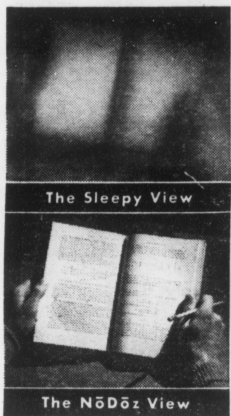


Convention Chairmen

The local chairmen of the annual Newman Club convention being held this weekend are: first row, from left, Michelle Fearing, Carole Martin, Margaret Sweeney, Pat Dolan, and Edwina Hutchinson. Second row, from left, Willis Ewing, Father James Herlihy, Marilyn Wheatley, and Barry Averill.

Watch And Listen

A free hi-fi and stereo demonstration, sponsored by the Institute of Radio Engineers, will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. in Memorial Hall.



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Career Day To Attract Prep Students

The annual Dairy Career Day, for high school students interested in the dairy industry, is expected to attract some 40 students to UK tomorrow.

Sponsored by the dairy section of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, the event offers high school students a chance to discuss and observe opportunities in dairying at the University.

Students who attend the meeting are sponsored by various dairy companies in the state, which pay all travel and other expenses for the event.

The meeting will close Friday evening.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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History Professors McCloy And Eaton Nominated For Hallam Awards At UK

Dr. Shelby T. McCloy, UK history professor, has been nominated to become Hallam Professor of History at the University.

The endowed chair was established in honor of Theodore Hallam of Covington. The Hallam professorship is for two years.

Dr. Clement Eaton, UK professor of history, has been nominated for the Alice Hallam Award for his recent book, "Henry Clay: The Art of Politics." The book award honors Miss Alice Hallam and is presented annually.

Income from the Hallam estate provides financial stipends for recipients of the awards. Dr. Carl Cone, specialist in British history at UK, was the first recipient of each of the awards.

The selections were announced Monday night by Dr. Thomas D.

Clark, head of the department, at a dinner meeting in the SUB. The two nominations will be submitted to the UK Board of Trustees.

Dr. McCloy, a specialist in French pre-revolutionary history, came to the University in 1944 as visiting professor of history and was named full professor in 1945.

He holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Davidson College, the Bachelor of Literature and Bachelor of Arts from Oxford College and the Ph.D. from Columbia University.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and held the Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford from 1920 to 1924. In 1929-'30 he held the Jacob H. Schiff Fellowship at Columbia University.

Dr. Eaton, recognized as one of the foremost authorities on cultural and social history of the American South, has been a mem-

ber of the UK faculty since 1946. He holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of North Carolina. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1929.

The Kentucky historian is the author of a number of books which have won acclaim. His latest was published as one of the volumes in a library of American biography.

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Mick Conner Is New Head Of K-Club

Mickey Connor, commerce junior from Hebron, was elected K-Club president recently.

Connor, third-baseman for the Wildcats baseball team, succeeds Jim Miller, UK football guard.

Lowell Hughes, Prestonburg, was chosen vice president; Bob Talamini, Louisville, secretary; Cullen Wilson, Turkey Creek, treasurer; Jon Zachem, Greenup, publicity chairman and Glenn Ed Shaw, Paducah, sergeant at arms.

The K-Club is an organization for athletes who have made varsity letters.

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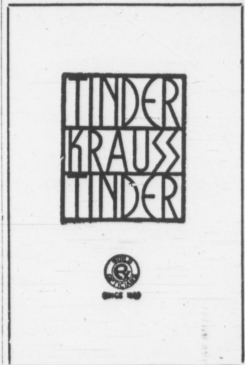
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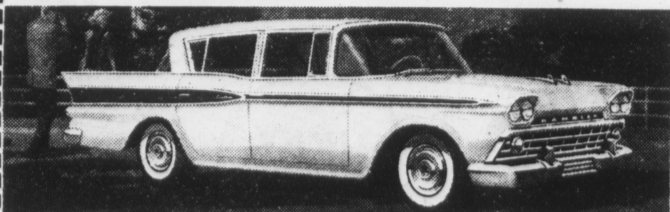
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