

# UK Professor Makes Troupers A Family Project

By BOB ORNDORFF  
 "Troupers is a family project with us," said Bernard (Skeeter) Johnson, assistant professor of physical education at UK.  
 He has been adviser for the UK Troupers since 1946. He now works primarily behind the scenes with the Troupers shows, helping to organize them and training the tumbler.

Mrs. Johnson also takes an ac-

tive part in the planning of Troupers shows by helping with the designing and sewing of costumes for various acts, especially those in Troupers' annual spring shows.  
 Both of the Johnson children have performed in several Troupers shows.  
 Candy, 15, a sophomore at Lafayette High, has been in six annual spring shows.

Nardy, 9, is enthused with the tumbling side of Troupers. His father is teaching him tumbling feats during his spare time. Nardy's only complaint is the lack of spare time.  
 Nardy will appear in "USS Troupers," this year's spring show, April 22 and 23. He will share the spotlight with a magician, Carroll Cinnamon.  
 Johnson has performed in sev-

eral Lexington Jaycee minstrel shows, and works with the Women's Club Follies at such jobs as stage manager, properties man, and dancer.  
 Attending UK as a student when Troupers was organized, Johnson became a charter member, specializing in tumbling, apparatus work, folk dancing, and tap dancing.  
 He has been interested in enter-

tainment since childhood. At the age of eight he made his first public appearance.  
 "I won the first prize of \$25 in a charleston contest," he said.  
 At 11, Johnson and another boy won a man's suit of clothing in an amateur talent show. The two did a comedy dance.  
 "The only trouble was the suit—it didn't fit either of us," John-  
 Continued On Page 2



Tumbling Lessons

Bernard (Skeeter) Johnson, adviser for Troupers, shows his son, Nardy, some of the techniques of tumbling. The Troupers show will be Friday and Saturday.

## ODK Announces Book Recipients

Omicron Delta Kappa has announced the winners of the second annual ODK book awards.

Students who were selected will receive their book awards in a brief ceremony at 4:30 p.m. May 5, in the SUB Music Room.

The ODK awards are an attempt to honor deserving students in the various departments of the University and to encourage the development of professional libraries for both present and future use.

The book award selected by each of the winners will be displayed in the foyer of Margaret I. King Library April 21-26.

The following students were named winners in their major field:

Earl D. Wilson, agricultural economics; James A. Cunningham, agricultural entomology; Robert W. Rogers, animal husbandry; Jack S. Otis, poultry science; Nancy Ansteatt, dietetics and institution management; Wilma Jean Basham.

Continued On Page 2

## UK Faculty Approves Architecture Program

A five-year curriculum leading to the professional degree of bachelor of architecture has been approved by the University Faculty.

The organization representing the teaching faculty at UK recently took action on the architectural study program meeting the general requirements of the National Architectural Accrediting Board.

The five-year architectural curriculum and the establishment of a Department of Architecture in the College of Engineering were authorized by University trustees in August.

The new department, which will begin operation July 1, will offer the only architectural program in Kentucky.

The curriculum, facilities, and faculty for the department were recently reviewed by the Educational Advisory Committee of the American Institute of Architects.

The committee consisted of Walter A. Taylor, director of education and research national AIA headquarters; Frank Montana, dean of the School of Architecture and Planning, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; and Linn Smith, director of the Great Lakes Region of the AIA.

The new curriculum will replace the existing program in architectural engineering and the architec-

ture option in the Civil Engineering Department.

Course work totaling 178 semester hours will be required to qualify for the degree in architecture.

"Communications, 1960" will be the subject of the third annual Alumni Seminar, sponsored by the UK Alumni Association, which will be held May 27 and 28.

The purpose of the seminar is to explore what the public expects and wants from communications media by panel discussions and talks by distinguished media leaders.

The association feels that the mass media "have generally been no freer nor more responsible than the society they serve has required them to be," and that if the media have not known exactly what the public wanted, perhaps it is because the public has not actually known itself.

Major speakers for the two-day session will be Don Whitehead, a 1928 graduate of UK, author of "The FBI Story," and winner of two Pulitzer Prizes; John F. Day Jr., vice president of CBS News and former managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

William B. Author, a 1937 journalism graduate of UK and man-

## Paducah Tilghman Wins Speech Title

Paducah Tilghman high school won the first permanent debate trophy yesterday in the annual State Speech Festival.

Harrodsburg received the first permanent runner-up trophy.

The Lexington Herald-Leader Co. Phil Cornette trophy, which has been in circulation for several years, was retired with the first-place winner.

Approximately 96 superior ratings were awarded high school students in the various events. They include discussion, poetry reading, interpretive reading, public speaking, extemporaneous speaking, oratorical declamation, and radio speaking.

Officers for the Kentucky Inter-

## Court Dismisses Taylor Jones Case

An assault and battery charge against Taylor Jones, former UK student, was dismissed in Police Court last week.

Jones was accused of attacking Philip Cox, UK student, on Feb. 17. Cox was admitted to the University infirmary after treatment at Good Samaritan Hospital for injuries received in the attack.

Cox's attorney had moved that the charge be filed away, but at the insistence of Prosecutor Richard P. Moloney Jr., the Police Court hearing was held.

Moloney insisted that the attack was more than just a simple fist fight.

After the hearing, Judge Thomas J. Ready, who said he did not "believe there is much to it," dismissed the assault and battery charge.

Cox testified that the attack was a result of comments he had made

scholastic League were elected yesterday. A trophy for exemplary conduct to the student who best demonstrates the ideal of conduct in debate was also presented.

Three hundred twenty-nine participated in yesterday's events, excluding debate. Competition in five more divisions will conclude today's activities.

## Professor Gets Medical Award

Dr. Kingsley M. Stevens, assistant professor in the UK College of Medicine, has been selected to receive a \$10,500 Lederle Medical Faculty Award, given to encourage young doctors to stay in academic medicine.

The award covers a three-year period, with \$500 of it to be used annually in support of the teaching or research program of the recipient. The remainder will be used for salary supplementation.

Dr. Stevens is one of 14 young medical school faculty members named this year to receive awards for periods ranging from one to three years. The awards are presented by Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid Co.

The program is designed "to assist able young men and women who are working in medical schools and are contemplating full-time academic careers in the preclinical and certain clinical departments of medical schools," according to Dr. B. W. Carey, Lederle medical director.

Each of the 98 medical schools in the United States and Canada may nominate one person each year from the ranks of its instructors and assistant professors.

Dr. Stevens, a graduate of Lynchburg College and the Harvard Medical School, took a special isotope course at Duke University, and has been an Atomic Energy Commission Fellow at the University of Chicago, and a fellow of the National Institute of Health at the Hall Institute, Melbourne, Australia.

Dr. Stevens is currently setting up research programs in antibody formation, the relationship of antibodies to kidney diseases, and a cancer study.



TAYLOR JONES

## Annual Alumni Seminar To Be May 27-28

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William B. Author, a 1937 journalism graduate of UK and man-

ing editor of Look magazine; John E. McMillin, executive editor of Sponsor magazine and former creative director of Compton Advertising Agency, New York City.

"Seeking the Balance" is the title of a panel discussion and open forum, scheduled twice on Friday. Moderator of the Friday session will be Dr. Niel Plummer, director of UK's School of Journalism. Bill Ladd, radio-television editor and critic for the Louisville Courier-Journal, will serve as moderator for the final session.

Gilbert Kingsbury, vice president for public relations of the Crosley Broadcasting Corporation and former assistant dean at the University of Cincinnati, will moderate a panel entitled "Communications, 1960: Where is the Balance Between Freedom and Responsibility," the final discussion of the meeting.

An alumni picnic will be held at Carnahan House at noon on Saturday, May 28.

John F. Day Jr. will speak at the Alumni banquet in the SUB Ballroom Saturday night.

# Institute Auditions Set For April 30

Auditions to choose applicants for the Second Annual Youth Music Institute for high school students will begin April 30 at UK.

The UK Music Department-sponsored institute will be held from June 13 through July 1.

High school students who have completed their sophomore year are eligible and will be accepted on the basis of musical performance, scholastic standing, personal interview, and recommendations of the high school principal and music teacher.

All students who are selected for the institute will be awarded honor or scholarships waiving tuition fees. Last summer, 43 high school juniors and seniors, representing 26 Kentucky communities, participated in the institute.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, with four hours a day devoted to class and laboratory sections and two hours of individual practice each day.

Both private and class instruction will be given in piano, voice,

strings, organ, woodwinds, brass, theory, and music appreciation by members of the Music Department faculty.

Added recreational opportunities and recitals by guest artists will be featured during the session.

Twenty-five of the students attending last year have been awarded scholarships for the 1960 session because of their superior achievement.

Auditions will be held in the Fine Arts Building during the mornings of April 30, May 7, and May 14.

# Study By UK Could Lead To Creating New Towns

A preliminary study which could eventually lead to legislation setting up machinery to create new towns in economically undeveloped Eastern Kentucky will be made by UK this summer.

Prof. Charles P. Graves, head of the architectural curriculum at UK, will serve as leader of the project financed by a \$1,350 grant from the Kentucky Research Foundation.

The project, which could have a far-reaching effect on bringing new industry into the area, was announced by Dr. Merl Baker, executive director of the KRF.

The new towns would provide a new source of employment, a totally new environment offering all the attractions, advantages, and stimuli necessary for economic opportunities now available in the region, Graves said.

Graves will be assisted in the preliminary study by Grady Clay, visiting lecturer in the UK architectural curriculum; and David Fogle, architectural instructor and city planner for the Division of Planning and Zoning, State Department of Economic Development.

One step in the preliminary

study will test the feasibility of developing new towns either in wholly open country or in conjunction with one or more existing small communities, Graves said.

The first of the new towns could be built in Eastern Kentucky, with others following throughout the Appalachian Mountain region, Graves' study proposal submitted to the KRF stated.

"New Towns" projects have been carried out successfully in Great Britain, Canada, and the Scandinavian countries, but such a project in Eastern Kentucky would be the first in the United States, Graves said.

A "New Town," he explained, must include all the elements of a complete urban settlement—stores, utilities, schools, recreational facilities, churches, residences, and administrative offices.

"Too, a most important element is the inclusion of industry," he said. "Without industry, development is either expansion of an existing area, or a satellite community dependent upon an existing economic center."

Graves feels the project is dramatic enough to attract volunteer assistance and to bring to Kentucky a national reputation for enterprise which will have beneficial side effects such as encouraging capital investment and industrial expansion.

# TWO ARE NAMED AS UK TRUSTEES

Dr. H. B. Murray, West Liberty, and Dr. Robert W. Bushart, Fulton, were recently appointed to four-year terms on the UK Board of Trustees.

Gov. Bert Combs named Murray to succeed Dr. William C. Wilson, Henderson, and Bushart to succeed Wood Hannah Sr., Prospect.

# Parting Signs

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Prisoners are confronted by these two signs as they leave the Tucson jail. "Thank you. Keep smiling. Call again."

"Through our doors walk the finest people in the world—our customers."

TINDER  
KRAUSS  
TINDER

Visit to a  
Small Planet

JERRY LEWIS  
with BLACKMAN - East HOLLMAN  
A MANAGUIRE PICTURE

# ODK Announces Book Recipients

Continued From Page 1  
housing, equipment, and home management.

Betty Sue Langford, interior design; Anahid Tashjian, institution management; Donald C. Mitchell, air science; Charles M. Woodward, ancient languages and literature; Lee H. Hanson, anthropology; Charles J. McCormick, art; Thomas Nye, botany; Cecilia M. Fitch, bacteriology.

Patricia Erickson, bacteriology; James R. Rutledge, chemistry; Francis Clark, chemistry; William Judy, English; Ronald K. Wright, English; Paul Cooper, geography; Richard M. Byrne, geology; Phil Shelby, horticulture; William Neikirk, journalism; Lael F. Kinch, mathematics.

William E. Kirwan, mathematics; John P. Sprague, philosophy; Sonja Lancaster, physical education; Ralph O. Myer, physics; William H. Sims, physics; Lesley Decker, political science; Katherine A. Gard, psychology; Nellie Taylor, psychology; Gayle Harper, social work.

Bruce Mayhew Jr., sociology; Sara Jean Riley, topical major; Claude Farley, topical major; Wanda Arnold, zoology; Anne Armstrong, commerce; Dale Osborne, commerce; Robert Gray, marketing; James Casada, agriculture engineering; Paul R. Francis, civil engineering; H. C. Godsey, civil engineering; Herbert T. McCown, chemical engineering.

Ayhan Aydogdu, chemical engineering; Norman Y. Cravens, electrical engineering; William Alverston, electrical engineering; Charles White, mechanical engineering; Jack B. Howard, metallurgical and mining engineering; Donald R. Neel, pharmacy; Carol B. Wishnia, pharmacy.

# Ed Rutledge Promoted To UK Varsity Staff

Continued From Page 1  
Ed Rutledge, head coach of the UK freshman football team for the past two seasons, has been promoted to the varsity coaching staff as offensive backfield coach.

He succeeds Don Shula, who has accepted a coaching position with the professional Detroit Lions.

A 1941 graduate of Western State College, Rutledge played end for the Hilltoppers.

He coached high school football at Danville and Bowling Green in Kentucky and at Ironton, Ohio

before joining the UK staff in 1956 as freshman coach.

In announcing the promotion of Rutledge, Coach Blanton Collier also announced other coaching assignments for the Wildcats' spring practice, which begins this week.

They are Ermal Allen, continuing as head overall team defense and also defensive backfield coach; Bob Cummings, defensive line; Howard Schellenberger, defensive ends; John North, overall offense; J. R. (Abe) Shannon, recruiter.

# Troupers Is Project

Continued From Page 1  
son explained. "We finally sold it for \$10."

While in high school, Johnson participated in several minstrel shows, serving primarily as an end man, but also doing song and dance routines.

In the Army, Johnson served as a special service officer at Camp

Wheeler, Ga. His job was organizing entertainment shows for enlisted men.

After the Army, Johnson returned to UK, where he obtained his master's degree. He was hired to reorganize Troupers, inactive since the beginning of the war.

The club has grown to its present size of approximately 50 members.

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Dr. Allure

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Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

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Small Planet

with BLACKMAN - East HOLLMAN  
A MANAGUIRE PICTURE

# New Agricultural Curriculum Education College Offers Receives Faculty Approval 4-Week Summer Courses

A new curriculum geared to meet demands created by the growing complexity of the American agricultural industry has been approved by the University Faculty.

The new program, designed to broaden a student's background in communications, sciences, humanities, and business principles, has been divided into three areas—agricultural technology, agricultural science, and agricultural business.

Dr. Stanley M. Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, said the

new program was recommended by a committee appointed in 1959 to study the curricula in agriculture at UK.

"Agriculture is no longer solely farm production," Dean Wall said. "Industry which processes farm products and industry which promotes the farmer with products want to employ graduates with agricultural backgrounds."

"We must change our curriculum to take care of this phase of agriculture and provide graduates who are interested in the scientific phases, such as research," Dean Wall added.

Generally, students enrolling in the agricultural technology area of the program will be trained in the fields of farm operation, agricultural extension work, teaching of vocational agriculture, and various other positions requiring a technical knowledge of agriculture.

The agricultural science area will be primarily for students interested in graduate work or research. The business area is designed to train students for a wide range of administrative, sales, and managerial positions in the industry.

The first two years of college work for all of the areas will be basically the same with special

emphasis on a good background in general education.

Dr. Wall pointed out that the student will have two years before he must choose a major, giving him the advantage of consulting with faculty members trained in guidance and counseling before deciding on a career.

During the last two years when the student begins to specialize, he will have as an adviser a faculty member who is a specialist in the student's major field of interest.

Under the new setup, a student will choose one of the three areas, and will specialize in animal husbandry, agronomy, rural sociology, agricultural economics, dairy production, dairy manufacturing, horticulture, ornamental horticulture, vocational agriculture, or agriculture extension.

In addition, the UK College of Agriculture provides a program in agricultural engineering and pre-professional training in forestry and veterinary medicine.

Before recommending the changes, the committee made a survey of existing or proposed curricula at California, Cornell, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, North Carolina, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Values basic to understanding and implementing science and social study teaching, research in this area, the learner and the learning process, and instructional materials, and studies of current curriculum issues will be considered.

Dr. Kuhn will be coordinator of the courses.

### Guides

All persons interested in serving as guides during Welcome Week this fall should meet with Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men, at 4 p.m. Friday in the SUB Social Room.

### Better Late Than Now

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A company which manufactures tombstones has an ad on bus benches throughout the city depicting a tombstone and reading: "Drive carefully—I can wait."

## Mathematics Honors Tests Being Given

The Mathematics and Astronomy Department is now conducting its annual Honors Exam Program.

Kentucky high school students may take any or all four of the exams given by the Mathematics Department. The tests include algebra, trigonometry, and plane and solid geometry.

The exams are graded by the Mathematics Department, and students who make a high score are recognized by the department by being presented a Certificate of Scholarly Achievement.

Students may take the exams during any year of their high school study, but each of the four exams may only be taken once.

The Honors Exam Program has only been in existence for four years.

According to Dr. James C. Eaves, head of the Mathematics Department, requests to take the exams have grown from 100 from three schools to 5,000 from approximately 116 high schools.

Dr. Eaves pointed out that several students who have been presented the Certificate of Scholarly Achievement have passed the algebra and trigonometry exams upon entering UK.

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## CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS The U.K. Group Saving Contest Ends Saturday

Be Sure To Bring Your  
Alpine, Marlboro, Parliament, and Philip  
Morris packages to the Student Union  
(ticket booth)  
9a.m. - 12 noon

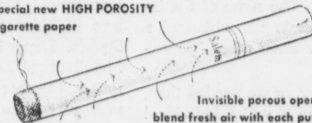
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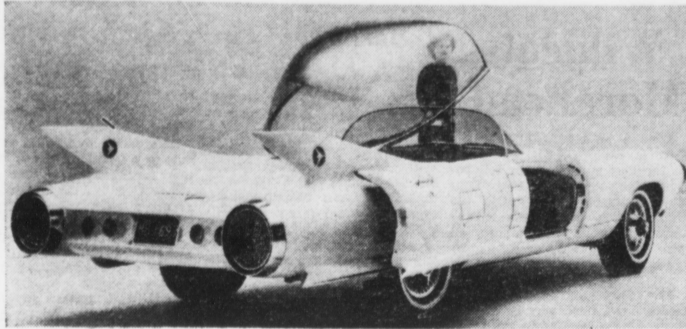
Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that breathes new refreshing softness and finer flavor into the smoke. Now, more than ever, there's Springtime freshness in every puff of a Salem. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem.

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NOW MORE THAN EVER Salem refreshes your taste





CAR OF THE FUTURE? 'Auto-Parade, 1960' Is A New \$10 Chilton Book That Tells About World's Automobiles—In Four Languages.

## AUTOS OF THE FUTURE SHOW GREAT VARIETY

By DIANE CAPEHART

Attention men! What would you like to know about your favorite 1960 car?

"Auto-Parade 1960" (Chilton, 308 pages, \$10) has any information you need and then some, plus some lovely photographs.

Each car is pictured along with its specifications which include everything from the make to the valve timing.

The book also contains three informative articles by well-known men. Hans-Guthier Wolf tells us about the "Evolution of the Engine"; Dipl.-Ing. Werner Buck describes in detail "Internal Combustion Engines"; and Rudolph Caracciola, master of racing, deals with veteran cars in "Love of Old Cars."

The articles are complete with illustrations, giving the reader a better understanding of what each author is saying.

This year's book is bigger and better than ever and would be enjoyable for anyone interested in cars.

Since the book tells of cars from all over the world its information is written not only in English but also in German, French and Italian.

For example, the publisher's preface informs the reader, in part:

"... Vous y trouverez encore bien des choses dont nous n'avons, manque de place, pu faire mention dans la present preface. Ceux qui s'interessent aux creations exclusives de maitres s'attarderont a etudier les nouveautes presentees quant aux carroseries, tandis que ceux qui voudraient seruter l'avenir se dirigeront avec joie vers les vehicules d'experience."

And later it translates:

"Sie werden noch viel Interessantes finden, das wir hier im Vorwort raumswegen nicht auffuehren konnten. Die Freunde der Meister exklusiver Schopfungen werden gerne bei den gezeigten Karosserie-Neuheiten verweilen und wer einen blick in die Zukunft tun will, wird seine Freude an den Experimental-Fahrzeugen haben."

### Hamlet No Help

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—William Malsh, an attorney, called on Hamlet in pleading a court case.

Malsh, who was defending Frank Castillo in a car theft trial, paraphrased Hamlet, "Alas poor Castillo. . . He was a joy to his children whom he kissed I know not how oft."

Hamlet wasn't much aid. Castillo was sentenced to 18 months in the state prison.



KOOL ANSWER

You can read it in the Italian admirers of the masters of exclusion (not repeated here), as well as over the new bodies represented and those who enjoy glancing into the future will take pleasure in seeing the experimental vehicles."

"You will find many things of interest that could not be mentioned here for lack of space. The

## Recordings Of Rubenstein Catch On Well

By The Associated Press

Pianist Artur Rubinstein, who has recorded 324 discs for RCA Victor since 1924, has topped the long list with outstanding new Brahms and Chopin records.

At 70 his rendition of Brahms' "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat" with the RCA Victor Symphony in vigorous style and rich sound.

And he is equally ardent, if not youthful, in Chopin's "Concerto No. 2 in F Minor" with the Symphony of the Air.

These recordings not only excel his earlier LP versions in sound, but rival them in performance. The Chopin album includes an illustrated booklet on Rubinstein's life and recordings, making it especially attractive.

Several younger pianists provide other attractive new discs.

Philippe Entremont, still in his 20's, plays the Liszt "Piano Concertos" with maturity and superb sound, accompanied by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.

Leon Fleisher performs with power and imagination in Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 4" and Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 25 in C" against the

brilliant sound backdrop by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra conducted by George Szell.

Eugene Istomin offers a distinctive addition to the recently increasing list of new discs of Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1" with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy.

However, a much earlier and more famous rendition, by Vladimir Horowitz and Arturo Toscanini, has been re-recorded by RCA Victor. This rough and tumble performance of 1943 with the NBC symphony is engineered from old tapes and the sound reflects the age of the original.

But it is a unique and satisfying version and many music lovers will want to compare it with the 1958 Van Cliburn disc.

Gary Graffman, another young pianist, plays Chopin's four "Ballades" and "Andante Spianato and Polonaise" with a confidence that is refreshing. Friedrick Gulda offers Schumann's "A Minor Concerto" and Weber's "Konzertstück in F Minor" with the Vienna Philharmonic.

Robert Casadesu and the Philadelphia Orchestra have produced an unusually good stereo disc of D'Indy's "Symphony on a French Mountain Air" and Franck's "Symphonic Variations."

## Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### Fiction

- "Advise And Consent," Drury.
- "Hawaii," Michener.
- "Dear And Glorious Physician," Caldwell.
- "Poor No More," Ruark.
- "Two Weeks In Another Town," Shaw.

### Nonfiction

- "Folk Medicine," Jarvis.
- "May This House Be Safe From Tigers," King.
- "My Wicked, Wicked Ways," Flynn.
- "Act One," Hart.
- "The Longest Day," Ryan.

## Theater Briefs

### An Actor Retire?

NEW YORK (AP)—An actor and an actress usually find they can never retire, although they sometimes think of it when they appear in a play which is not to their audience's liking.

Give them a fresh script next day, and they are all enthusiasm again.

This was aptly expressed by Theater Guild star Alfred Lunt when he and his wife, Lynn Fontanne, were recently co-starring in one of their scores of hits.

He told the late Clarence Derwent, president of Actor's Equity, "The day that Lynn and I cease to find fun in the theatre, that day we will retire."

### Actor, Also Painter

NEW YORK (AP)—Statts Cotsworth, Broadway actor, is also distinguished as a painter. He will play a starring role in the touring stage production of "Mary Stuart."

For his paintings, he has been elected a Life Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters at Zurich.

## PAGING the ARTS

### Murray Terms 1950's An 'Error Of Terror'

"America today is drifting in a military and moral vacuum," says Thomas E. Murray, former Atomic Energy Commissioner, in his new book, "Nuclear Policy For War And Peace" (World, 241 pages, \$4).

Calling the 1950's an Era of Terror, Mr. Murray blames Soviet Russia and America for creating the gnawing fear of massive retaliation.

"If we brood over 'national survival' each time our adversary creates a 'crisis' in some remote region of the world," he says, "maybe it is because in the depths of our being we are terrorized by the thought that we are committed to a strategy of national suicide. There is something despicable about the sight of a great nation falling back on sheer survival as its all-consuming purpose in history."

A member of the Atomic Energy Commission from 1950 to 1957, and now Consultant to the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, Mr. Murray proposes a rational nuclear armament and rational nuclear disarmament program.

Nothing that our military strength (and national security) has degenerated into a mere capacity to wreak unlimited nuclear violence, Murray proposes:

1) That we continue testing small nuclear weapons which will not be totally destructive and can be used discriminatingly. This will mean the creation of an effective, strong military force while at the same time it will end the necessity of using massive retaliation as a political threat.

2) That an international agency be established on neutral territory and empowered to supervise the systematic destruction of all large nuclear weapons capable of immense destruction. Access to all details of the operation should be open to the press and all proposals for this program should be kept free and simple of complicated bickering. Dismantling should take place in stages, starting with the biggest weapons, which should be destroyed in a period of about three years.

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## KOOL CROSSWORD

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- ACROSS
- 1. Pasture palaver
- 4. Take on
- 9. Small change (abbr.)
- 12. Hipster's ultimate
- 14. Brigitte says "yes"
- 15. Like Susan Hayward
- 16. Ex-miss
- 17. Brandt's earthy beginning
- 18. Colorado resort
- 20. Breezy call to arms
- 22. They're behind Wagon Train
- 24. Hires for tears
- 25. Lovers' quarrel
- 26. Small Air Force
- 27. Sound from Willie the Penguin
- 28. What Mom wants to know why you don't
- 32. Constable's finish
- 34. It's good for a squeeze or two
- 35. Killed a lot
- 36. Star in Virgo and in despicable
- 38. To be in Latin I
- 40. Song of the 20's
- 41. Come up to the Menthol Magic of Kool
- 45. Stevenson's initials
- 46. Just the thing for a fifth wheel (2 words)
- 47. Anti-bug juice
- 48. Sen. Kefauver
- 49. It's profitable for Olmedo
- DOWN
- 1. Sea (French)
- 2. Alone without AI
- 3. He's definitely out (2 words)
- 4. Avoids
- 5. Where to put your finger on her number
- 6. Like a TV movie
- 7. It goes begging
- 8. Williams, Mack, Husing
- 9. — to Kool's Menthol Magic
- 10. Deejay necessity
- 11. Gift you left behind
- 13. Crank's last name
- 19. Little pairs
- 20. Talk, Southern style
- 21. How your throat feels, when you're smoking Kool
- 23. Scatter
- 29. Tax
- 30. You (French)
- 31. Wrap up in Law School?
- 32. It can be frozen; a Kool is
- 33. Came to town (2 words)
- 37. High places
- 38. French for 38 Across
- 39. " — my Annie . . ."
- 40. Lots of dough
- 42. Short for Latin
- 43. Common verb
- 44. Still



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# Feldhaus, Howell Lead Wildcats To 13-5 Victory Over Morehead

By NEWTON SPENCER

Kentucky's baseball team is virtually out of the running for the SEC trophy, but it would win any award given to the team with the most come from behind wins.

It did it again Monday, spotting Morehead a run in the first innings, and then battering the Eagles, 13-5, on the new sports center diamond.

It was the ninth win of the season for the Wildcats and the seventh game in which they have been behind and rallied to win. The Cats' record now is 9-5, with a 4-4 ledger in the conference.

Morehead was never in the game after the first inning. The Eagles took a 1-0 lead on a double by Larry Wright and a long drive to left center by Jim Hastings. Hastings wound up at third base, but was called out for failing to touch first.

Kentucky, scoring in every inning except the eighth, picked up enough runs in the first three innings to win. Allen Feldhaus was the batting star as he poled a home run and a double to drive in five runs.

Lowell Hughes also hit a home run for Kentucky. His four-bagger was the hardest hit ball of the game, a drive which cleared Hastings' head in center and rolled past the spare diamond in center field.

Mike Howell pitched 7 2/3 innings, struck out nine, and picked up his second win of the season without a loss. He was relieved by Charlie Loyd when he encountered trouble in the eighth.

Howell also helped his cause, driving in three runs with a single and a triple. Dick Parsons, regaining his batting eye, had a double and a single.

Morehead fielders gave the Wildcats plenty of help, committing seven errors.

**Cats 3-5 On Southern Tour**  
Kentucky's conference hopes were dashed after the Cats' completed a eight-game tour through the South during the Easter holidays.

UK won three and lost five with a 2-4 record against conference foes. The Wildcats are now tied for third place in the Eastern Division standings.

The batters supplied enough power to sweep the series, but an erratic pitching staff gave up an average of nine runs a game during the tour.

The Cats warmed up for the southern jaunt with an easy win over Georgetown, 6-2. It was the team's fifth straight win.

In this game, Mickey Conner and Ron Bertsch were the batting stars while five Kentucky pitchers held the Tigers to eight hits.

Conner had a perfect day at the plate with five straight hits. Three of Conner's hits were doubles. Bertsch hit a long triple in the fourth inning to score Kenny Beard and wrap up the game.

Joe Sullivan, the starter, was the winning pitcher.

Kentucky opened the southern tour with an 11-10 win over

Georgia Tech. However, the Wildcats gave a preview of what was to come when they blew a 8-0 lead and had to rally for the win.

This win enabled the Cats to take a temporary lead over Florida in the SEC Eastern Division race. This lead was shortlived, however, as Georgia Tech edged UK the next day, 4-3.

### Bertsch Hits Homer

In the win over Tech, Bertsch and Feldhaus paced the attack. Bertsch hit a grand slam homer and a triple while Feldhaus garnered four straight singles.

Bob Kittel won his second game of the year in a relief role.

The next day, Kentucky blew a two-run lead and saw a rally fall short in the ninth as it dropped its first game of the season.

Stepping outside the conference to face Georgia Southern, the Wildcats dropped the first game, 15-8, and rebounded for a 8-7 victory.

Weak pitching was particularly evident in the loss to the Professors, as the hurlers walked nine and hit four batters.

Loyd, relieving Bobby Newsome in the first inning, was charged with his first loss.

Feldhaus and Bertsch had three hits apiece for Kentucky with Parsons and Bobby Myers picking up two.

UK gained revenge the next afternoon against the Professors by scoring the winning run on a bad throw after blowing a six-run lead.

With the score tied, 7-7, Parsons reached first on an error, went to second on a single by Bertsch, and scored on a bad throw on a ball hit by Bill Carder.

Mike Howell went the distance for the Wildcats, striking out 12, and was in trouble only in the sixth inning when Georgia Southern scored four runs. Howell's throwing error set up two of the Professors' runs.

Moving to Athens to face the Georgia Bulldogs, UK was never in the first game as they fell behind, 7-0, and lost, 13-9. Four Bulldog double plays stifled the Cats offense, which was led by Carder, Howell, and Parsons, all with two hits.

Joe Barber took the loss.

### Carder Shines

The Cats gained a split with Georgia the hard way by scoring three runs in the ninth inning to take a 12-11 victory.

Carder was the star of the ninth inning rally, knocking in two runs to tie the score, and scoring the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Newsome.

Loyd picked up his third win of the season after relieving Newsome in the fifth.

To end the tour, Kentucky lost a doubleheader to Vanderbilt Saturday, 9-8 and 4-3.

The Commodores, considered the weakest foe on the tour, won by scoring the winning runs in the last innings of both games.

The nightcap was called at the end of five innings because of darkness. The first game, which was scheduled for seven innings, took nine to complete.

Loyd and Eddie Monroe took the losses for Kentucky. The wins enabled Vanderbilt to tie the Wildcats for third place in the SEC Eastern Division race.

## Tennis Team Finds South Rough While Linksman Show Improvement

Holiday play by the UK golf and tennis teams left them with almost identical records.

Going into yesterday's matches with Xavier, Coach Ballard Moore's netmen had a 3-4 record while Dr. Leslie Martin's linksmen have a 3-3-1 record.

The tennis team, which just ended a southern tour, has won over Mercer, Louisville, Spring Hill, while losing to Alabama, Naval Air Station, Florida State, and Georgia. Against Spring Hill, Kentucky took four of five singles matches while losing both doubles matches for a 4-3 win.

Against Mercer, Cal Barwick, Don Sebolt, George Rupert, and

Don Dreyfuss took four of five singles matches with Billy Bob Dailey suffering the only setback.

After losing to Indiana and Purdue, in a triangular meet, the golf team has shown improvement.

The Cats lost to Indiana, 27-9, and came back to tie the Hoosiers, 9-9, a few days later.

Victories have been over Wittenberg, Vanderbilt, and Marshall. Losses were to Indiana, Purdue, and Bellarmine.

UK's Dave Butler set a course record with a 65 as Kentucky beat Vanderbilt in Nashville.

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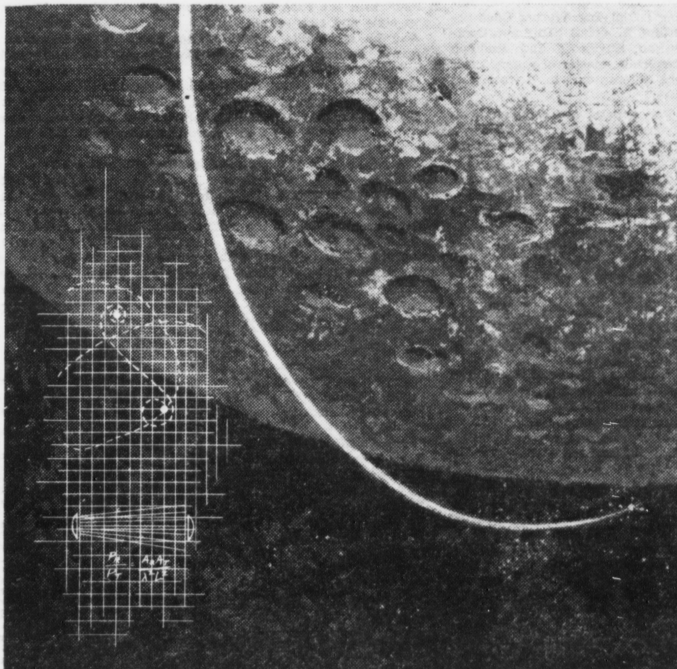
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### I-M Play Resumes

The opening of softball season highlights the intramural program today.

Golf and tennis doubles are also scheduled this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Thirty teams have entered the softball competition. They are divided into six leagues with the top three finishers eligible for the tournament at the end of the season.

Tomorrow is the deadline for signups in horseshoe doubles, handball doubles, and tennis. All persons desiring to compete must sign up by 5 o'clock.

### TODAY'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

| TEAMS                            | TIME | FIELD       |
|----------------------------------|------|-------------|
| Microbes vs. Chemical Engineers  | 7:00 | I-M         |
| Law School vs. Wesley Foundation | 5:00 | I-M         |
| Library vs. Civil Eng.           | 6:00 | I-M         |
| Bradley Hall vs. BSU             | 6:00 | Baseball SW |
| Newman Club vs. KA               | 6:00 | Baseball NE |
| PSK vs. PKT                      | 5:00 | Baseball SW |

# Spring Drills Open In Perfect Weather

In perfect weather, Coach Blanton Collier yesterday began spring football practice.

Under cloudless skies and with temperatures in the 70's, 75 varsity candidates completed the first of 20 practice sessions. Kentucky has 36 days in which to work in the 20 practices.

Three major problems must be solved if the Cats are to achieve any degree of success next year: (1) development of tackles and guards to replace four lost starters from last year's team; (2) development of two dependable quarterbacks; and (3) development of reserve strength in the backfield.

Collier will emphasize blocking and tackling while giving the team plenty of scrimmages.

"We will devote a lot of time and effort to scrimmages since we feel that only by playing the game can we discover our best personnel," Collier said.

Collier also plans to use the three-unit system which he adopted last fall. Under this system, more boys will have a chance to play and it will also allow the players to go at full speed for the short periods they are in the game.

Two of the teams will be combination units and will be known as the Blues and Whites while a third unit will be made up of defensive specialists.

The success of this system will depend on whether the players can escape the injury jinx. Collier had planned to inaugurate this system last year, but discarded it when the team was hit by several injuries.

Coach Collier also let it be known that he doesn't consider any position sewed up and indicated he will take a long look at the 49-man crop of sophomores.

As the Kentuckians become the last SEC eleven to open spring practice, several position changes will be made.

Two of the biggest shifts see Linebacker Lloyd Hodge, co-captain, moving over to back up the left side of the line after playing as center linebacker last year; and senior end Tom Rodgers at

quarterback for the first time since his freshman days.

Other moves, all involving sophomores, call for Pat Counts to go back to quarterback from halfback; Howard Taylor, center to tackle; James (Red) Hill, halfback to linebacker; Herb Conley and Howard Dunnebacke, fullback to halfback; Ted Powers, guard to fullback; and Bob Johnson, tackle to center.

The moving over of Hodge opens the way for the simultaneous use of the team's two best linebackers as junior Irv Goode will be favored to take over at center.

The change involving Rodgers is one that was considered last year and should strengthen the position where Cocaptain Jerry Eisaman appears the top man.

Plans call for the Blue-White spring intrasquad game which traditionally winds up spring practice to be held Friday night, May 20.

However, since NCAA rules allow 36 days for conclusion of 20 practice sessions, the game may not actually end spring practice. The varsity squad will be used for demonstration purposes in connection with a clinic May 21 for Kentucky high school coaches to be conducted by the UK football staff.

## Welcome Relief

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—After trying several suggested remedies to help her dachshund from gagging at mealtimes, Mary Lou Garrison took the dog to a veterinarian.

He solved the problem at once by loosening the collar.



Men who face wind and weather

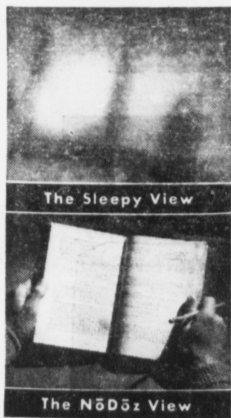
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## Dairy Career Day Will Be April 28

About 75 high school students interested in careers in the dairy industry will gather at the University April 28 for a close look at their intended field.

UK's Dairy Science Department will be host for its sixth annual Dairy Career Day which will end with a banquet in the Student Union Ballroom at 6 p.m.

The students will hear industry representatives discuss career opportunities in dairy production and manufacturing and the need for trained men in the field.

Faculty members at UK will talk to the students about what dairy graduates do and how to enroll at UK. During the day, the students will tour UK's Dairy Center, Barkman Laboratory and Memorial Coliseum.

Speakers will be Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of UK; Dr. Stan-

ley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics; J. L. Hill, Carnation Milk Company; Dr. D. M. Seath, head of the Dairy Science Department; L. S. Zahradka, Falls City Milk Cooperative, Louisville; and R. T. Hanna, Sealtest Company.

Dr. R. E. Walton, assistant professor of dairying, is chairman of the event.

### Two UK Professors To Present Papers

Dr. John M. Carpenter and Dr. Alfred G. Brauer of UK will present scientific research papers at a three-day meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists this month.

They will be among biologists from 10 states and Puerto Rico who will present research papers at the Association's 21st annual meeting at Loyola University in New Orleans, April 21-23.

Dr. Carpenter is head of the Department of Zoology and Dr. Brauer is professor zoology at UK.

### Spindletop Farm Opens For Tours

The 40-room mansion on the University's Spindletop Farm was opened for tours Sunday.

Clyde Lilly, chief clerk in the Division of Maintenance and Operations, said the mansion will be open only on Sundays from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

The tours will include trips through the semi-furnished mansion and the carriage house where about 30 horse-drawn vehicles are stored.

### Computers To Summarize Air Force Questionnaires

About 3,000 questionnaires comparing two Air Force summer uniforms will be summarized by the UK Computing Center under an \$11,593 contract with Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The project was announced recently by Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, which will administer the nine-month contract.

A second phase of the project calls for Dr. John W. Hamblen, contract director and director of the Computing Center, to design a questionnaire especially for summarization and statistical analysis on electronic computers and data processing machines.

Dr. Hamblen will also do a study for Wright-Patterson comparing

the use of the computer and data processing systems for analysis of sample survey data.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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### Fracturing Time

DURANT, Okla. (AP)—Lewis V. Hampton Jr., of Dallas, Tex., and his father held a reunion at the senior Hampton's home here and the overly exuberant greeting put the 26-year-old son in the hospital with a broken leg.

As they slapped each other on the back, the younger man's leg buckled and his father toppled on top of him.



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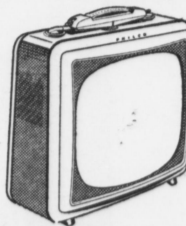
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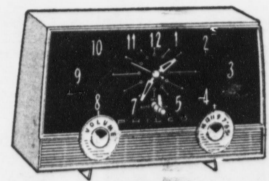
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