

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Elegant from head to toe is Joyce Robinson in this dinner gown of imported Damask. She designed the gown in flat patterns class. Gold designs are accented by the black background.

Mediterranean Tour Slated For Wildcats

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Further reports—although unofficial—indicate that the University's varsity basketball team will make a Mediterranean tour this summer. The Kernel has learned that the itinerary calls for a departure date of July 23 and a return date of August 28.

Apparently, any conflict with Coach Adolph Rupp's schedule of coaching clinics has been settled. One of the stipulations of the trip was that Rupp would accompany the team.

Among the countries that could probably be involved will be Cyprus, Greece, Iran, Iraq, and Morocco. The University would play teams equivalent to these country's Olympic representatives, if not the representatives.

There is also the possibility that the team will be involved in a tournament, in Tel Aviv, a large city and port in Israel.

If the tour is taken it will be with the sponsorship and sanction of the State Department.

A State Department spokesman said no official announcement would be released at the present time. Apparently, the complete plans have not been drawn.

The State Department official said a joint announcement would probably be released in several weeks. Both the University and the State Department probably will issue information concerning the proposed tour at that time.

UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively also said there was no announcement forthcoming at the present time.

Should the team go, the squad would be limited to 10 men. These will probably include Louie Dampier, Jim Lemaster, Bob Tallent, Tommy Porter, Steve Clevenger, Larry Conley, Pat Riley, Cliff Berger, Gary Gamble, and Thad Jaracz.

The only starter off this year's team which was named National Champion by the wire services and finished second in the Na-



UK President John W. Oswald welcomes Coach Adolph Rupp back to Lexington after "Rupp's Runts" placed second in the NCAA basketball tournament at College Park, Md. in March.

tional Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball tournament and possibly will not make the tour is guard Tommy Kron.

Kron plans to be married during the summer and also entertains thoughts of playing professional basketball. Freshmen would not be taken on the trip. Therefore, Phil Argento, who set several scoring records as a Kitten will not make the trip.

By going on the trip, UK will not violate any rules of the NCAA, which sanctions such trips. Last year, St. Joseph's participated in a foreign basketball tour.

UK has had its share of games against foreign competition. In 1948, the Wildcats went to the Olympics as part of the United States representation. While at London, where the Olympic games were held, the United States led by the University's Fabulous Five raced to the world amateur championship. In the final game the U.S. won over France, 65-21.

None of the European teams will get a chance at the Wildcats. According to reports, the closest UK will get to Western Europe will be Greece.

The University also made a tour to Puerto Rico after the conclusion of the 1950-51 season. Once again UK went unbeaten and was not seriously challenged as it raced through five teams. A sixth game was called at the end of the first half with UK leading the U.S. Navy 52-23.

The Puerto Rican All Stars, a team that was pointed at the Wildcats, was overwhelmed 75-46 by the Wildcats.

Including exhibition games, UK won 39½ games and lost two. In 1947-48 UK was 36-3.

Speculation also centers about a possible tour for another Kentucky school. Western Kentucky may be headed for a trip to South America during the summer.

If this were true it would be the first trip for that school.

Fashion Show Set

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor

It's not often we hear much about fashion shows where the models make and design their own clothes. Perhaps that's too bad because in these type style shows, women can get ideas about designing their own wardrobe and making outfits on a shoestring.

This Friday UK coeds will be given the opportunity to take advantage of such a show. The Home Economics department will present its annual Spring Style Show at 4 p.m. in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

The theme of the program is geared for traveling (but the clothes aren't that limited in wear). It's called "The Great Fun Way . . . Kentucky."

Continued On Page 7



New members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, were initiated Tuesday night. They are, from left, John Ringo, David Salyers, Larry Fox, John Zeh, Ralph Cherry (partially hidden by Zeh), Gary West, Bert Rohrer, Frank Browning, Gene Clabes, Charles Dzedzie and John Burnett. Seated is Kenneth Green, vice president of Sigma Delta Chi.

SDX Names Shain 'Prominent Senior'

Russell Shain, a senior journalism major from Lexington, was named Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Society's Outstanding Senior at UK Tuesday night.

Shain, a sports writer for the Lexington Herald, will graduate this spring. He has been awarded a graduate fellowship at the University of Illinois School of Journalism next fall.

The award is presented annually to a senior society member demonstrating outstanding ability in the field of journalism.

Ken Hoskins, a junior journalism major from Louisville, was elected president of the society. He will succeed Shain.

Other officers elected were Rick Stephens, a junior economics major from Frankfort, Ky., vice president; Phil Straw, a junior journalism major from Athens, Ohio, secretary; and Terence Hunt, a junior journalism major from Covington, treasurer.

Eleven men were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi. They are: Charles Dzedzie, Fulton, N.Y.; Dave Salyers, Louisville; John Ringo, Lexington; Ralph Cherry, Falls Church, Va.; John Burnett, Covington; John Zeh, Erlanger.

Frank Browning, Willingford; Gene Clabes, Henderson; Bert Rohrer, Nicholasville; Larry Fox, Louisville; and Gary West, Elizabethtown.



"Interlude", left, "Miss Lexington", center, and "Riding Habit", right—photographs by Dick Ware—received Court of Honor Awards at the 22nd Annual Convention of the Kentucky Professional Photographers Association in Louisville, April 16, 17, and 18. Ware is the chief photographer for University student publications and a part-time instructor in the School of Journalism. "Interlude", featuring Julia Wilkey, an A&S junior from Madisonville, will be printed in color in the 1966 Kentuckian. Becky Snyder, a junior education major from Owensboro, is "Miss Lexington" and Patsy Thomas, a sophomore education major from Owensboro, is wearing the "Riding Habit." Both are Kernel photographs.

UK Receives Funds For Work-Study Program

The University recently received \$512,550 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the second year of its participation in the student work-study program.

This sum represents 90 percent of a fund which will provide more than 500 part-time jobs to students at the University's Lexington campus and its nine community colleges. The University will add the remaining 10 percent from its own sources.

"Hopefully half of these jobs will be on the Lexington campus," said Blakely Tanner, administrator of the work-study plan in the Student Financial Aid office. Mr. Tanner explained

that at present the community colleges use a larger percentage of the jobs, but "many of those working there (the community colleges) will transfer to the University campus in Lexington next fall."

"The purpose of the work-study program is to provide part-time work opportunities and full-time summer jobs for students from low-income families," said James E. Ingle, director of the UK Office of Student Financial Aid. The students must be registered full-time students, and the need is based on income, family illness, or other financial problems of the family.

The students may work as

much as they please up to a maximum of 15 hours a week during the regular fall and spring terms and 40 hours a week during the summer months if they are not in school, Mr. Ingle said. Also, these students may work only part-time in summer months if they are attending summer school.

The work-study plan is part of President Johnson's anti-poverty program and it is through the U.S. Office of Education. The program began on the Lexington campus Feb. 15, 1965, when \$100,568 was granted for the final semester of the 1964-65 term. During the first full year of UK's participation in 1965-66, a similar federal grant of \$318,411 put 300 students to work.

Mr. Tanner said that students may work on the various UK campuses or in projects sponsored by agencies which are approved under the anti-poverty program of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. These agencies include non-profit private organizations.

Mr. Ingle said his office is planning a project with the Lexington Recreational Department,

but the only off-campus project in operation now is the one in eastern Kentucky. This project, which is in Morgan County, involves those students attending the Prestonburg community college.

In all programs the idea is to relate the student's work program to his study or major class area. "Many of the students work with faculty members on research projects. Others work in offices, on the UK farms, or wherever they are needed," said Mr. Ingle.

Mr. Tanner said, "The backbone of the program is that it presents increased opportunities in academic related fields."

"A student working part-time during the school year, and full-

time during the summer months can earn \$1,200 to \$1,500," Mr. Tanner said, "and this is reasonably close to the student's annual financial needs."

He said students who wish to participate in the 1966-67 programs should contact his office not later than August 1.

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Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

I wonder if it bites, speculates a young spectator at the opening of the student art show Sunday in the Fine Arts Gallery. The show was highlighted by the presentation of the Anne Callihan Book Awards and the explosion of a piece of mechanical sculpture.

Henry, Pattie Receive Student Art Awards

By VAN MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

The first Anne Worthington Callihan Annual Book Awards were presented to John Henry and Francis Pattie at the opening of the new student art exhibit Sunday in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The award was initiated to recognize outstanding art students and to honor the memory of Anne Callihan. Anne Callihan was a central figure in the art

given to the areas of the two colors was well countered by an asymmetry of internal form and color contrast.

A Review

department in years past. She was greatly concerned with the personal welfare of her students.

The award consists of books on art with memorial plates inside. The winners are chosen on the basis of a submitted work of art and two papers on art history or criticism. It is felt that the outstanding student should be equally proficient in theory and the studio.

The topic of one of Francis Pattie's papers was the durability of material in contemporary art. This seemed more than appropriate when an electric assembly entitled "Jack Acid-25" broke down with a slight bang during the presentations.

There were several op art pieces in the exhibit. "One Week Until 3 in the Morning," a black and white work by Pamela Sievert, was interesting in its divergence from the customary mechanical precision and neatness of op art. Surprisingly, the coarse execution added greatly to the visual effect.

A four panel cruciform displayed by Ann Coleman made excellent use of simplicity and contrast. The balance of the external form and of the weight

"Sunday Morning Studio" is a fairly good charcoal exhibited by Michael McGee. A series of heavy central diagonals bear down on everything beneath them and reinforce the oppressed mood of the piece. The heavy strokes and even shading add to the depression.

There are also a couple of very good pencil sketches, an untitled one by Paula Troth and one titled "With The Roots" by Elizabeth Oexmann.

The show will be on display until May 5. The Fine Arts Gallery is open from noon until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, and on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

J. D. Crowe To Sing In Festival

The Festival of Southern Folk Music to be presented Saturday at UK will be highlighted by the appearance of J. D. Crowe and the Kentucky Mountain Boys, a local bluegrass group. They will perform along with previously announced singers at the 8 p.m. concert in Memorial Hall. Admission is \$1.

J. D. Crowe, a native of Lexington, has performed professionally for 13 years, during which he has traveled widely. He played with Jimmy Martin in Shreveport, La. for five years, and then spent a year in Nashville with the Grand Old Opry.

He has also appeared at the Philadelphia Folk Festival. He plays banjo with the group, and sings baritone.

The other players, all Kentucky natives, include Bob Sloane, a bass singer, playing fiddle. Sloane performed previously with the Kentucky Colonels. Ed Stacey, the lead singer, plays the guitar.

And Gordon Scott, a tenor, plays the mandolin. Scott is a recent UK graduate in English. The group has been playing together for about 7 months.

Another Kentucky native on the program is Edna Ritchie of the well-known Ritchie family of Viper, Ky. Miss Ritchie, who now lives in Winchester, sings traditional mountain ballads and accompanies herself on a Ledford Dulcimer.

The rest of the troupe will conclude a tour throughout 12 Southern states with their Lexington appearance.

The performers will also conduct folklore workshops from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday in Room 245 of the Student Center. Discussions will include the history of the music and the relationship between folk music and the social movements of the South in this country.

There will also be a workshop on the musical techniques involved in performing as well as writing songs. Participants may bring their musical instruments. The workshops are open to the public without charge.

The concert is being sponsored locally by the U.K. Students for a Democratic Society. Tickets are on sale at the bookstores, Palmer's Pharmacy, Nexus Coffee House, and at the door.

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Antiquated Rule

Hopes are rising that the University may be able to leave one more archaic link to its first century behind in elimination of the nepotism rule. This rule now prohibits related teachers from being hired into the University's higher academic ranks.

As the rule stands no person related by blood or by marriage to another faculty member may be hired by the University to the rank of assistant professor or higher. A proposal now before President Oswald seeks to restrict the limitation to prevention of the hiring of relatives within a single academic department and prevention of one relative holding a supervisory position over another. A further stipulation would deny tenure to more than one of the relatives.

Although provision is made for the Board of Trustees to lift the regulations in individual cases, the proposed revision itself deserves

A Spark?

We commend the heretofore provincial Student Congress for raising its head from the sand, joining with such a worldly organization as the American Association of University Professors and sponsoring such a widely noted consultant as Prof. William Van Alstyne, legal expert on academic freedom for the student.

It is encouraging to note that Congress, which has seen its role primarily as a doer of petty services, realizes it has some link to this vital issue in higher education today.

We hope Congress will continue to undertake such ventures, and encourage discussion of meaningful topics both on the Congress floor and off.

Hungry Future?

America is moving massively against one of mankind's oldest and cruellest foes—hunger. President Johnson's proposal that the United States extend a billion dollars' worth of emergency aid to India during the current year is a gigantic but seemingly necessary step in that land's present dire state. We hope that the other fortunate, have-plenty nations around the globe will take up the President's bid to also dig into their wealth and surplus and match America's action.

Although technically these shipments will not be a gift from America, practically this will be the case. India will pay for them in rupees. But, since the United States already has what is apparently an unusable rupee surplus, much of this rupee fund will be used to finance further and other types of on-the-spot American aid to India.

Although the administration believes that it already has stand-by authority to extend this aid to India, it is seeking congressional endorsement. This is right and wise. A billion dollars' worth of extra aid (other aid to India programs already in the works will come to an additional half-billion dollars or

careful consideration before receiving the traditional stamp of approval from the Board of Trustees.

The proposed rule is an improvement over the now-enforced absolute prohibition of hiring two relatives at assistant professor or above ranks, but it does not go far enough in liberalizing hiring practices.

If the University really is intent upon becoming a great university it must allow itself more than the opportunity to first quality scholars on a campuswide basis. Indeed it must lift the family fetters everywhere—even within individual units.

Recruitment and keeping the best quality professors available is a major administrative concern. Recruitment abilities are limited by the arbitrary exclusion of persons who may be related to other faculty members. The claim that power blocks would be set up within a department in which two relatives taught is hard to defend, since indication of this tendency in their backgrounds should eliminate both from consideration.

Perhaps the key criterion for consideration has been raised by law professor Paul Oberst, faculty member of the Board of Trustees, who suggests that departmental chairmen consider first if the prospective teacher would have been hired were he not related to another faculty member or applicant for a faculty post.

The provision that no faculty member should be placed in a supervisory position over another has merit as this would produce an obvious conflict of interest. A blanket prohibition of related faculty members in the same department is not, however, the solution.

so) clearly calls for congressional understanding and goodwill.

The very size and importance of this American gesture (Canada has also announced that it is sending one million tons of relief grain) underlines many major issues. The first is the need to speed up world efforts to help India solve its own food problem through more efficient farming, greater production of fertilizer, population limitation and the increase in other products which can be exchanged for food.

India's terrible crisis is also a warning to the surplus-food-producing nations that even their present tremendous output may not meet the world's needs only a few years hence.

Again, the decisiveness of the American action stresses, as few other acts could, the oneness of today's world. Asian famine was once sighed over and then forgotten. Today it calls forth immediate and all-out action. This bespeaks not only a sharper conscience but a shrewder political realization that all men's fortunes are now inextricably interwoven. Despite setbacks and shortcomings, the world is a better, kindlier, hopefuller and more Christian place because of such acts as this.

—The Christian Science Monitor

"Do You Find Yourself Disturbed By Escalation?"



Letters To The Editor:

A Kiss Is Not A Kiss

Has anyone ever considered the many types of those affectionate caresses, familiarly known as kisses? Some common varieties are the parental smooch, the library touch (with a lot of volume), the hurried peck, and the fish (does not come up for air). While the Italians kiss with their eyes (occasionally with their hands), the Eskimos use the ever popular nose bit. With the Orientals the neck is the thing (a lot of necking around in this case), and even the French have their own peculiar method.

What the world needs is a universal osculation! This would end cultural barriers, would cease confusion in mixed families, and would stop the eternal strife between lovers (have you ever dated an outsider—only to spend the evening fighting on how to make out?).

The American Way is, of course, the best—the melting pot of all romances. The U.S.A. combines the French without the slobber,

the Italian minus the bruises, and the fish with a fresh supply of air. So Kissers for Reform (and some do need it), protect your lips. Universalize and consolidate the kiss!

HONI MARLEEN GOLDMAN
A&S Freshman



The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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A HOLLOW PLACE

*Hillfolk Live In A World Of Their Own
Where Poverty Is A Password And Home Is Home*

By JUDY GRISHAM
Associate News Editor

SOUTHEASTERN KY.—Poverty is only a password in the remote hollows of these southeastern Kentucky hills; but that password opens doors that anyone, save the hillfolk who call it home, shudder to enter.

One could hardly believe that nestled at the foot of the scenic, beautifully-green, rolling hills, are the dwelling places which tell a part of the tragic story of people who exist there.

They are a people who live in a world of their own—a world consisting of themselves and the neighbor just over the hill. They know nothing else. Nor do they seem to care.

As one rides two miles into the hollows on a watery creekbed the hillfolk call a road, one almost understands why they go to town just "once a yere."

In spite of their remoteness, however, they are a friendly people—or perhaps just fearful of "outsiders." Their greetings are quick and sincere, but few smile, and none laugh.

The outsider, who is, without exception, invited to enter their homes, is sickened by the unspeakable stench and the unbelievable filth. In one typical hill home, I, an outsider, was invited to sit in the kitchen. I entered, taking care not to step on the cackling hens who pecked at a sack of grain in one corner. My eye roamed about the room, noting a small wood cookstove at it's center, and a small eating table to the right. There was no other furniture. On the table was the meal for the day: moldy cornbread and week-old beans. I gasped as the seven-year-old son spat indiscriminately—and persistently—on the filthy floor.

The woman, who looked 90, but claimed to

be 50, stared unmercifully at the outsider who had dared, even for a day, to enter her world. She mumbled shyly, but only when spoken to. The ensuing conversation was a one-sided one, but, determined as I was to see for myself the truth about these people, I persisted.

"Wouldn't you live someplace else if you could?" I asked offhandedly.

The woman looked up, the wrinkles at her temples growing deeper. She spoke softly, and slowly, "Well . . . I reckon a body jus' likes tuh stay whar he was raised up . . . Thar ain't no place lik home, I reckon."

"I guess not." I smiled. "But wouldn't you like your children to go to school?"

"Well, I reckon I wouldn't," she drawled. "I guess they jus' don't larn 'em nothin'."

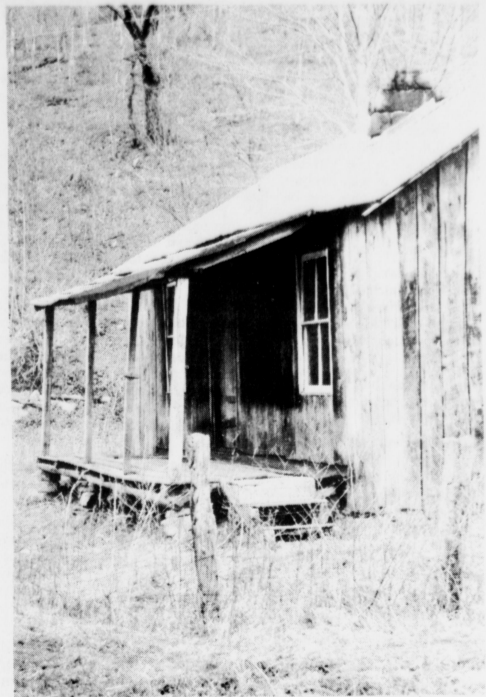
But her children did go to school—to one of those "legendary" one-room school houses at the head of the creek. What grade? She didn't know. How often does she go to town? "Onct a yere." What town? She didn't know.

After asking her if she was really happy here, I watched her almost expressionless face as she replied in a whisper, "Nope, I reckon not . . ."

She unknowingly voiced the opinion of all the hollow folk. For they all replied the same to the same questions.

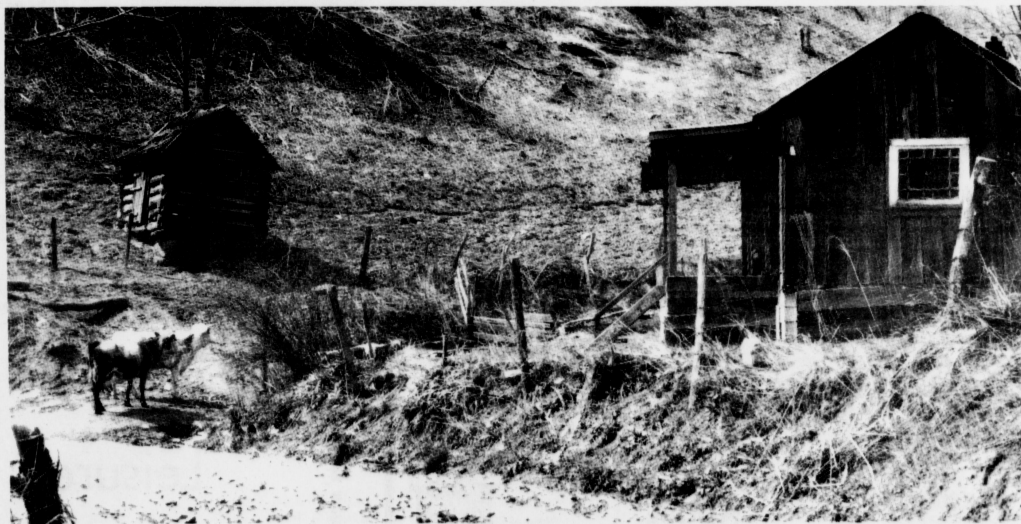
No one knew anything about the world outside their hollow. They were born here and they hoped to die here. They are resigned, but not content. They can't laugh, but they don't cry. They live, but not really.

Their story is pathetic, tragic, and disgusting. Pathetic because they live so. Tragic because they know nothing better. And disgusting because we let them.



'No Place Like Home . . .'

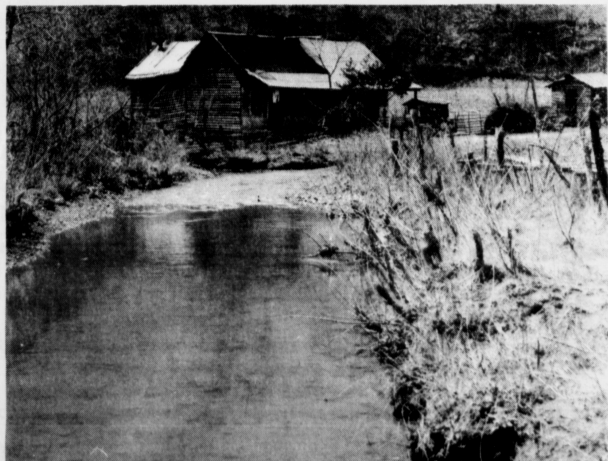
Story and Pictures
By Judy Grisham



A World Unto Themselves . . .



Tragedy Of The Hills: The Children Stay



A Creek: Expressway To The Hollows

Baseball: That On-Again Off-Again Sport

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Yesterday, we discussed the hard times that befell Double-day's folly when baseball was reintiated to the campus. Due to rain at Xavier, the baseball team did not play on the aforementioned day, but the story of baseball at UK is not finished.

When we left yesterday we had our faithful Boys in Blue suffering through a Bat catastrophe of a 1934 season. Namely one in which they won one and lost 11.

Alas, baseball was soon to go again and not emerge at UK for four seasons.

It seemed that 1935 found no more loyal Boys of the Wildcat Blue ready to partake of the sport. Fortune, however, comes to those who wait and none other but Bernie Shively came along to help out the men "who so dearly love the horsehide."

Shively pulled baseball out of the trash basket and reinstalled it at UK as one of his first official acts as Athletic Director in 1938.

New equipment was purchased and the diamond, as the Kernel reported, was "manicured into condition." What is more amazing was the University had its own field and no longer had to find one that the owners would be willing to donate.

Would our dynamic diamonds prove more successful than their counterparts did back in '34?

The Kernel evaluated the team thusly, "The horsehide and hickory drills were officially opened Monday with 40 candidates answering the first bell with the nonchalance of a pack of dogs scenting a rabbit."

"Meanwhile with but two days of practice to the good, the team looks like a walking quiz contest. As the first game of the season nears . . . the true power of the team is as unknown as the originator of the first nose thumbing."

The Kernel also had some comments to make about the disaster of '34: "That year the Wildcats were taken—but never seriously—and collapsed like a dynamited smoke stack and captured but one verdict in 12 starts."

It was indeed a different story. The team, anxious to place the

fair name of the University before the baseball public, started out "nervously," losing its first three tries.

After they lost two, people began to worry, but not the fearless Kernel: "However, with two games behind them the Cat horsehide and hickory crew are expected to be keyed up like a new piano for the third hurdle on their 12 jump schedule."

As has been said, that game was lost too—and to Eastern. The loss snapped a four year win streak—Eastern had been the last school UK beat. The game couldn't have been much since it was played on a field "as soggy as a fresh dunked doughnut."

Guess who the team finally beat. Nobody but good ol' Tennessee.

The saga of that glorious season was not over. The Wildcats pounced upon poor Tennessee for a season ending victory—and a .500 season. The satisfaction of it all!

The funny thing is that baseball before it was reincarnated in 1934 and 1938 enjoyed a higher ranking on the campus than it does now.

The Kernel reports that before it was dropped, "Baseball was one of the major sports—football, basketball, and baseball." Baseball can't even say that now.

Complaints then by the Kernel Sports editor—Joe Creason, now of the Courier Journal—were voiced over the lack of fans at the games. In fact, that was one of the reasons for the abandonment of baseball twice before.

This is also true now. Baseball lives on a thin string. It makes little money—no profit—yet the team travels as extensively as the football team. It also does not win games with any great

amount of consistency, nor does it draw great crowds to the spacious Sports Center. There is one thing sure, however. Baseball at UK is now here to stay.

Going more into baseball, only in 1948 did UK win a divisional SEC title. Harry Lancaster, assistant basketball coach, also served as baseball coach.

A decent baseball team at UK does draw crowds. This is evidenced by the large turnouts two years ago when UK was in the running for a division title.

Near the end of the season the games were even on radio!

What all this amounts to is that spring sports at the University do not measure up to the caliber they should. This year Eastern beat the spring teams in almost everything played between the two schools.

Of course this is not merely the fault of the coaches. UK does not give enough scholarships to compete with most schools. The SEC is strictly basketball and football—it is surprising that any other sports are played. It all adds up to unbalanced athletic programs with viewpoints still in the '30's.

As one player said, "Vanderbilt's baseball team is so bad you wouldn't believe it." The Commodores haven't won a game.

Well, if the weather permits we may believe it. UK plays Vanderbilt Friday and Saturday at the Sports Center. Tomorrow we play Centre at Danville in a double-header.

One final shot from the past. We said that the University would try to establish boxing for a minor sport. "Well, it did a Floyd Patterson and didn't make it through the first round."

The attempt to make tennis a big time sport had also been forgotten by 1938—but the Administration did refuse to build a building on the location of the tennis courts. Maybe someday there will again be tennis courts so that building will be built on them.



Another important figure in the UK baseball past is Harry Lancaster who managed the team for 17 years before giving up the ghost after last year to concentrate on that non-pressure sport basketball. Known affectionately as "Casey" to some, Lancaster guided the Wildcat baseball team to most of its few great moments.

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Fashion Review Planned

Continued From Page 1

The students, who designed their outfits in beginning to advanced clothing classes, will be wearing garments made of gingham, silk shantung, linen and cotton, to name just a few.

Nancy Campbell will wear a basically black dress she constructed in draping class (no pattern is used). It has an A-line skirt and a jewel neckline.

Several suits will be modeled and Jean Allen Lankford's is quite smart looking. The jacket has three-quarter length sleeves and a convertible collar. The skirt is the ever-popular A-line.

In the evening wear category, Pam Williams will model an eye-catching green silk shantung ensemble she constructed from a commercial pattern in the clothing construction class.

Modeling another outfit which can be worn for early evening will be Mary Francis Wright in a two-piece moss green crepe. It has a slightly gathered skirt with an overblouse.

Door prizes and favors will be given at the show. It will be held one time only.



Jane Powell models a simply cut orange wool coat that features a two-piece dress of orange print polished cotton underneath. Miss Powell, a junior from Sebree and a Home Economics major, will model the ensemble for the annual Home Economics Style Show this Friday.

Thurz To Speak

Frederic Thurz, associate professor of art, will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday in Room 209 of Pence Hall. Sponsored by the student AIA, the topic of his speech will be "Tradition, Creativity, and Contemporary Art."

Pharmacy Students Honored At Banquet

Personal goals concerning inflated starting wages were stressed last night, by Mr. C. W. Eckstrom of Eli Lilly & Co. in a speech to graduating seniors in the College of Pharmacy.

"There is a certain amount of excitement and magic in having a goal," Mr. Eckstrom told the group of 200 assembled for the annual Honors Day dinner.

"When you seek personal fulfillment, that is true ambition, you must take into account your talent, your tastes, your hopes, the demands of the business world and the disciplines that our position imposes," he said.

Eighteen College of Pharmacy students were honored, including eight fifth year students who will be graduated next month. They were: William Isaac McMakin III, Nancy Lee Mueller, Patricia Harwood, Jack Edward Allen, Chester Lee Parker, Reubin James Spencer, Wilma Jean Winkler and Robert Lee Miller.

Most of the awards were presented by pharmaceutical companies for various achievements

in the School of Pharmacy.

Five fourth year students received similar awards for academic achievement. They were: James Macklin Howze, James Stanford Lewis, Vernon Glane Merrick, James Philip Poore Jr., and Lloyd Wayne Houseman.

Other awards went to: third year students, Carol Caswell Wills, John Alan Clark, Levi Rice Jr., and Archie Alan Stahl. Cecil Samuel Salter, was the only first year student receiving an award.

Graduation Procedure Announced

Graduation activities and the procedure seniors must go through to participate in graduation ceremonies have been announced by Col. James Alcorn, professor of military science.

Sunday, May 8 at 4 p.m. Baccalaureate-vesper services will be held in Memorial Coliseum. The Rev. Robert Estill, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, will speak.

A reception by President and Mrs. John W. Oswald in the Student Center for graduating seniors, parents, guests and faculty members will follow.

Commencement exercises will begin May 9 at 10 a.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Dr. Oswald will preside at the ceremonies.

Tickets can be obtained in the Dean of Women's office until May 6. Each senior can have a maximum of ten tickets.

Senior fees of \$11.50 are to be paid in the Bursars office and caps and gowns are available in the University Bookstore. A \$10 deposit for caps and gowns is required and it will be refunded when the academic robes are returned.

Instructions concerning assembly for the Academic Procession will be available in the Dean's offices by Friday.

Music Group Initiates Ten

Kentucky's chapter of Phi Beta, professional music and speech fraternity recently initiated ten new members.

Those majoring in music were: Marcia S. Braun, junior from Rochester, Mich.; Cecil Diane Cary and Carolyn Caudill Hurst, Lexington freshmen; Brenda Sue Kerrick, sophomore from Elizabethtown; Patricia Lasswell, freshman from Dayton, Ohio; and Carolyn Luane Patton, freshman from Sullivan, La.

Sally Lou Arnold, freshman from Valley Station, Ky. and Shirley Janelle Doane, sophomore from Evarts, both drama majors, were also initiated. An associate member majoring in special education is Paula Kay Erwin, junior from Lexington.

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