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New Group To Help UK Get Med School

Steering Committee Formed To Work On Details Of Plan

By KEN LITCHFIELD

Another step toward the day when UK will have a state-operated medical school was marked last week with the announcement of the formation of a Kentucky Medical Sciences Development Foundation.

A three-fold objective program is the development of the private foundation. These goals include: (1) Building schools of the medical sciences—medicine, dentistry, nursing, pharmacy, public health—at UK and endow professorial chairs in these schools. (2) Seeking aid for the University of Louisville Medical School. (3) Matching funds for hospital building throughout the state.

Committee Formed
A seven-member steering committee has been formed to work out the details and actual operation of the medical sciences organization.

Serving on the committee are J. Stephen Watkins, chairman, Dr. John S. Chambers, head physician at UK; Dr. Francis Masie, chairman of the State Advisory Committee of the Fayette County Medical Society; Dr. Coleman Johnston; Dr. E. H. Dabney; Gilmore Nunan; and Herschel Weil.

It has been announced that this planning group will meet next Thursday to initiate the first action in forming the foundation—the naming of a 12-25 member executive committee.

Under the proposed setup, the foundation would be administered by a committee of 25 members numbering from 250-300 persons. From this group would be chosen a 50-100 member board of directors.

Non-Partisan Group Planned
Organizers of the group plan that all members of the board, directors and the Executive Committee shall be non-partisan, not members of the medical profession, the government, the University of Louisville, or UK.

The foundation plans to serve as a repository for tax-exempt funds from private sources. These sources would include industry, private endowment funds, foundations, the race horse industry, and private citizens.

Dr. Chambers commented to a Kernel reporter, "If our present ambitions are attained, Kentucky will get a medical center by putting up only one dollar for every two dollars from private sources."

An overall cost of \$25,000,000 is the present goal set by the foundation to build and equip schools of the medical sciences at UK.

Movie Titles Selected To Be Theme For May Day

Movie titles will be the theme for the floats participating in the annual May Day parade, May 8. Dora McHenry announced at a Suky meeting Wednesday.

Letters have been sent to all campus organizations with information on the parade. Dave Linkous, May Day chairman, said, "Linkous' movie titles are to be submitted no later than April 16th. Accompanying the titles should be a brief description of the film, the director, and there would be no duplications in themes, he said. The first group submitting a theme will have priority."

In an effort to promote a feeling of unity and cooperation between Suky and the participating groups, one member of Suky has been assigned to contact each organization and explain the functions to them. The member will act as a go-between for the organization and Suky.

Bands Will Perform
High school bands and the Marching 109 will be available for the afternoon parade. The Suky float, carrying the queen finalists, will lead the procession through Main Street.

All sororities and residence halls should select their queen candidates. Linkous said. The chosen candidates must have at least a 1.0 standing. Their names and pictures must be in the hands of election chairman by April 20th.

A court will be elected by popular ballot May 4 and 5 at the Student Union. A queen will be selected by judges from these finalists to reign at the dance. The identity of the queen will be unknown until the dance.

The queen and her attendants will be announced at the May Day dance which will climax the weekend activities. Float winners will be presented trophies at the dance, and the new members of Suky will be introduced.

Chairmen Named
Other chairmen named for May Day are Neil Asher, float chairman; Laina Gilson, election chair-



DEBATEIS WIN OVC TOURNEY — Members of the UK debate team that brought home the trophy for the Ohio Valley Tournament last week are practicing for the national Tau Kappa Alpha contest they will enter next week. At the speakers' stand is William Douglas, the co-chairs, l. to r., James Dundon, Jacob Mayer, Charles English, and Dr. Gifford Blyton, coach.

Contestants Total 14 In All Campus Sing

Nine sororities and residence halls and five fraternities have entered the annual All Campus Sing to be held next week. Barbara Weesner, Phi Beta representative on the organizing committee, has announced. Renamed the Carnival of Tunes, the contest will begin with the women's preliminaries Wednesday night. The men's preliminaries will be held Thursday and the finals Friday. All sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Winners of the competition will receive their trophies at a come-again dance in the Ballroom of the Student Union to be held right after the finals. Charlie Blair's 15-piece orchestra will provide the music. Tickets, stag or drag, are \$1. Miss Weesner said.

The winners of the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest will also be announced during the intermission.

Groups Entered
Groups that have entered and their selections include Delta Zeta, "Dancing in the Dark"; Louisiana Hayride, "Delta Zeta Round"; Chi Omega, "How High The Moon"; Chi O Round, "Clap Yo Hands"; Jewell Hall, "While Scrolling Through The Park"; and "Some-times I Feel Like A Motherless Child."

Alpha Delta Pi, "You And The Night And The Music"; "Halls Of Ivy"; and "Mary Had A Little Lamb"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Laura"; and "With A Song In My Heart"; Alpha Xi Delta, "Lara"; "Holiday For Strings"; and "The Quest"; Kappa Alpha Theta, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat"; and "My Theta Man"; Alpha Gamma Delta, "All The Things You Are"; "S Wonderful"; and "Old King Cole"; Kappa Delta, "Sophisticated Lady"; "The White Rose Of Dear Old"; and "In The Still Of The Night."

Groups Entered
The public committee of the Student Union Board is sponsoring a radio program on WBKY at 7:30 p.m. March 27, to explain all the activities of the Student Union. It will be on the "Home Party" program.

The radio script was written by Curtis Songster and Ann Young. John Newton, Jane Ann Stockton, and Songster are the principal players and the show will be engineered by Charles Fitch and Miss Young.

Forensic Contest To Be Entered By Debate Team

Five debate students will leave Wednesday for Kalamazoo, Mich., to enter the National Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic Contest. The University will be one of approximately 25 schools who are members of the Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

A debate will be conducted on the same topic for the year—free trade policy. A discussion will also be held on "How Can Present Practices of Congressional Investigations Be Improved?"

A student congress will hold a session in which students will write bills for Congress, debate them, and adopt them.

The bills which are adopted by the congress are then sent on to a national congress. Jacob Mayer, UK, will enter the extemporaneous speaking section, where students will speak on news of current national and international importance.

James Dundon and Charles English will debate the affirmative and George Shadon and William Douglas will take the negative. All five will enter the Student Congress.

'Life' Pictures To Be Exhibited

An exhibition of photographic panels, prepared by the editors of Life magazine will go on display Saturday in the Fine Arts Building. The photographs, with accompanying captions, show the architecture, art, history and general appearance of Venice. They will be hung in sequence in the north exhibition corridor across from the Fine Arts Library.

Dr. Donald Weismann, head of the Art Department, says the photographs represent "high-class journalism," the work of Life's photographers and editors working together.

SGA Parties List Accomplishments During Past Term

Members Back Down On Cheating

Three members of the Student Government Association asked continuation of plans for a UK honor system Monday night, but changed previous statements made about cheating.

John Y. Brown Jr., US, Givon Sanderfur, Coas, and Bill Butler, US, supported the idea to set up an honor system but reversed their previous charges that cheating existed on campus.

Brown, who proposed the honor system two weeks ago on the basis that students here "think cheating is a game," said Monday night that he had initiated the idea because "a bunch of students asked me to do it."

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UK To Pick Top Ugly Man

The annual Ugly Man Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, UK service fraternity, will be held next week. Orville Threlkeld, vice president, has announced.

Entries will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Student Union, and votes will be one cent each. Each student may vote as many times as he wishes by putting coins in the collection boxes for each candidate. Threlkeld said. Picture of the entrants will be displayed at the election.

Fraternities nominated their candidates this week, and the winner of the contest will be announced at the Carnival of Tunes Dance after the finals of the annual All Campus Sing Friday night.

Proceeds from the contest above actual expenses will be used to finance Alpha Phi Omega's service projects on campus which last year included books, magazines, and newspapers for the infirmary, a new radio for the building and repair of others, support of the K Book, support of the Explorer Scout group in Lexington, and Christmas baskets filled for needy families with the help of campus sororities and fraternities.

Candidates for the Ugly Man honor are Bill Jones, Phi Sigma Kappa; Harold Hurst, Alpha Gamma Delta; Bill Pendley, Lambda Chi Alpha; Joe Teague, Phi Delta Theta; Allen McCain, Sigma Nu; Bill Jolly, Phi Kappa Tau; Logan Wallingford, Kappa Sigma.

Arnold Lett, Zeta Beta Tau; Bill Godwin, Kappa Alpha; Jim Rose, Delta Tau Delta; Bill Burleson, Alpha Tau Omega; Carter Glass, Sigma Chi; Dan Boone, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; H. Alan Steiber, Triangle; Jimmy Simmons, Farm House; Jim Sandidge, Phi Kappa Alpha; Tom White, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Don Stewart, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Faculty Names Botany Head As Distinguished Professor

How chemicals can protect us from radioactivity will be the topic of Dr. Herbert F. Riley's distinguished professor's speech to be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Quinsig Theater.

Dr. Riley, head of the Department of Botany, was named Distinguished Professor of 1953-54 by the College of Arts and Sciences faculty. He inaugurated this honor in 1944 to recognize "outstanding accomplishments in a chosen field."

Dr. Riley's speech, titled "The Protective Action of Certain Chemicals Against the Effects of Ionizing Radiation," will be followed by an informal reception in the music lounge adjoining the theater.

Extern Chosen
Members for the reception will be members of the Kentucky chapter of the Botany Club, UK Research Club, and representatives of social sororities and fraternities.

Dr. Riley, who is the fifth member of the Arts and Sciences faculty to win the award, is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and received his A.B. degree from Princeton in 1925. He received his A.M. in 1929, and his Ph.D. in 1931. He was an assistant professor of biology at Tulane University, New Orleans, La., and then assistant and



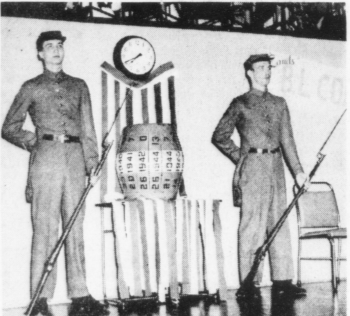
DR. HERBERT RILEY Distinguished Professor

Lances To Give Scholarships

Lances, junior men's honorary, will name the recipients of two \$200 scholarships to be given at a banquet May 15 at the Student Union, president, has announced.

Junior men who have completed two semesters of work at UK are eligible, Suit said. Selection is based on scholastic, character, and need, he said.

Information concerning the scholarships may be obtained at the Office of the Dean of Men, Administration Building. Deadline for filing applications is April 15, Suit said.



CONFEDERATE GUARD AT ATTENTION — Two members of the Confederate Guard stand at attention beside the Kentucky-Tennessee beer keg at the banquet honoring Coach Blanton J. ... that was held Monday night. (See story on page 6.)

Westminister, DSF, Wesley To Have Talks On Marriage

The Westminister Fellowship will hold the second in a series of panel discussions by students Sunday at the Westminister House. The panel members are Ann Craig, junior; Bob Sherry, senior; and Carol Lee Weber, junior. They will discuss, "A Christian Looks At Marriage."

Prayers are held each day during Lent at noon in Room 128 of the Student Union.

The Canterbury Club will have a fellowship supper at 5:00 p.m. Sunday at their new student center.

The program for the evening will be a panel discussion on "Opportunities for Summer Work." The panel members are the Rev. William Workman, student chaplain, Virgil Miller, Katie Mahood, and a member from the Y.

Holy Communion will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the student center.

Prayer Cells will be held at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at the student center.

Rabbi Davis To Moderate
The regular meeting of the Hillside Foundation will be at 6:00 p.m. Sunday at Temple Adath Israel.

Dr. Leslie R. Smith, pastor of Central Christian Church, will present the second in a series of three talks on "Courtship and Marriage" to the Disciple Student Fellowship at 6 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall at Central Christian Church.

Dr. Gladden To Speak
The second in a series of four discussions on Christian Relations, Courtship and Marriage will be held at 6:45 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

Dr. James W. Gladden, associate professor of sociology will present the program.

Vesper services will begin at 5:30 p.m. These will be followed by a supper at 6:15 p.m.

Nineteen Wesley Foundation members will leave for Murray State College today.

Newman Panel Scheduled
The Newman Club will have a panel discussion with nurses from St. Joseph Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Social Room of the Student Union.

Ryland Translates First English Copy Of French Novel
A French novel, "Adeleide of Brunswick," has been translated for the first time by Dr. Robert L. Ryland, professor of Romance Languages, and will be published this month by the Scribner Press of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Ryland began work on the translation while in France in 1949-50 on his sabbatical leave from the University.

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Groups Entering 'Stars In Night' Given Information

Any organization wishing to make an award or present new members and officers at the annual "Stars In Night" program next month should contact Miss Beatie Craze, Student Union program director, or Carol Dorton, organizations chairman.

Platform Planks Reviewed By U.S. Constitutionalists

(Continued from Page 1)
2 p.m., intent of the proposed policy of restricted parking until 4 p.m.

The problem still remains, although the Judiciary Committee, formed of members of both parties, is working on it.

3. To investigate the possibility of securing a smoking lounge in the library.

4. To provide more parking space, especially around the Scott Street Barracks.

5. To arrange to have candy and coke machines put in all the buildings on campus, especially in the Agriculture Building and in the library.

6. To initiate a thorough investigation of the Bakery card section problem.

7. To promote a plan for better telephone service in the Scott Street Barracks.

8. To review the organization and functioning of the Judiciary Committee of the SGA with the purpose of bringing to the attention of the students the action and operation of said committee.

9. To initiate a more complete analysis of the proposed amendment to incorporate class officers into SGA for the purpose of building up school spirit.

10. To promote active participation in the policies and suggestions of the National Student Association, if membership in this organization is accepted by SGA.

11. To recommend a change in the holiday periods between semesters and Easter, providing a shorter break between semesters, but including a longer vacation period in the spring at Easter.

Members of both parties have worked on this project.

Stoptight Project Halted
To investigate the possibility of a stoptight on Limestone Street opposite the College of the Bible and a stoptight on Rose Street opposite the men's dorms.

Because of opposition from the University (Turner said) and, formerly, from the city, the project was dropped.

A motion to study the possibility of procuring a smoking lounge in the Margaret I. King Library was made by Bill Billiter, US lawclassman, at the end of the meeting.

Billiter based his motion on the assumption that smoking in the library is harmless because "marble can't burn." He also cited "rain, thunder, lightning, and blizzards" as reasons for having a smoking lounge set up.

A committee was formed to study the possibility.

Students Agree (?) On AF Honor System

Students agree for the most part that the honor system used in the AFPTOC is to some degree. Many feel however, that the plan would not work for the University as a whole.

Jack Christian, senior: "Yes, by all means. Of course, there are exceptions to all rules, but it is much better than no honor system at all."

Carl Seitelman, sophomore: "I would say that it works about three-fourths of the time. I'm not sure how it is in all sections."

Kit Carson, senior: "I don't know how effective it is here, but I worked in the regular air force and carried it."

Ann Colley, sophomore: "Perhaps the system would be all right if the air force personnel would take it into consideration. For instance, you have to have written excuses telling why you were absent. They won't take your word for it. Also, on hour tests, the ones taken the first hour are usually lower than the last hour."

Gus Collis, sophomore: "I think that an honor system is a good thing, because it makes each student feel responsible."

SGA Members Back Down On Cheating

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Brown expressed the fear that other newspapers might pick up the reference to cheating and said it was unfair to pick on one group (athletes).

"A lot of my friends are on the team," he said, "and they said there was no such thing (cheating)."

Billiter told assembly members that he had been mistaken when, on March 1, he asserted that basic AF students are under an honor system, which he then said didn't work.

Emphasizing that only advance AF students use the honor system, Billiter said that advance students with whom he had talked believed the honor system worked for the AF.

Another SGA member, Ann O'Rourke, Const. told the assembly that Dr. James S. Galvin, head of the Psychology Department, had talked to her about remarks she made on March 1.

At that time, Miss O'Rourke, supporting the honor system plan, mentioned five pledges who failed courses in hygiene and psychology because "other students had access to tests."

Said No Tests Were Stolen
Dr. Galvin, she said, told her that no tests were stolen in the Psychology Department.

A committee was formed to study the various types of honor systems at different colleges and universities in the United States. It includes as members Brown and Sanderfur.

Jones To Head Lamp And Cross

Ray Jones, junior in commerce was elected president of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, last week. It has been announced.

Beta Alpha Psi To Hear CPA

Mr. Wilbur R. Williamson, CPA and resident partner of the Ernst and Ernst accounting firm in Louisville, will talk to the Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity Monday night on the advantages of public accounting over industrial accounting.

Junior PE Majors Plan Field Trip

Twenty-four physical education junior majors will go to Indianapolis, Ind. for their 1954 field trip which begins March 31 and ends April 3.

Scherago Speaks To Allergy Group

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Bacteriology Department, delivered a dinner address last week at a spring meeting of the Ohio Valley Allergy Society.

Engineering Group To Pick Members

Membership selection of engineering students for Tau Beta Pi, general engineering honor, will be held today. It has been announced.



COLE SISTERS — Ann Lewis — modeling (Day-Dusk-Dawn) Navy ensemble in botany wool, the cropped jacket softly curved—with tapered skirt. Underneath iridescent sequins completely covers the strapless "Barette" with back zipper for perfect fit—contour contrasting belt. Truly a shimmering evening sheath.

Jane — styles a SKY BLUE "Double take Suit" with Dolman sleeved jacket. Jeweled in rhinestones and pearls. Shaped to a preppy point fit in back — with tapering stem skirt.

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Campus Capers

Music Is Heard As Organizations Prepare For Carnival Of Tunes

By ANN GROARK
There's music in the air. That's for sure because groups all over the campus are going into the last moments of preparation for the annual Carnival of Tunes to be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights of this week.

The music is always good and lots of fun for both the participants and onlookers. The women will hold their preliminary on Wednesday night, the men will have eliminations Thursday, and the finals will be Friday, with a dance in the Student Union afterwards.

Panhell To Elect New Officers At Next Meeting

Election of officers for Panhellene, inter-severity organization, will be held at the next meeting on March 23, Jackie Cotton, president of Panhellene, has announced.

New presidents and rush chairman of all sororities will automatically be the incoming Panhellene representatives for next year, beginning March 23, she said. These new officers will represent the inter-severity legislative group.

Sororities must notify Jackie Cotton not later than Monday of the number of members who will attend the Panhellene banquet at the Phoenix Hotel, Saturday, April 10, she said. At least 10 members of each group must be present, but no maximum is given, she said.

Workshops for each of the officers will be scheduled for the morning of April 10 and the scholarship awards will be presented during the banquet, she said.

During the Panhellene meeting last Monday, Miss Jane Haselton, advisor to the group, asked that house presidents be given recognition since, she said, they were the third ranking officers in a sorority group.

Final March Swing To Be Held Tuesday

The last Greater Swing of the month will be held from 8 to 9:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom, it has been announced.

local supporters. All UK eds and eds beware. Life will be hazardous for the next few days.

The main attraction tonight will be Sammy Kaye at Joyland, 20-mover, the flappers will flap away at the KA house. Their roasting 20's party will begin at 8 p.m.

The ZTA's are also planning a house party tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The Lambda Chi's will be serenading Monday and Tuesday nights. The Theta's will be hostesses for a dessert Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at their house.

Six boys were initiated into Sigma Epsilon recently. They are Phil Barber, Jim Cunningham, Carl Culver, Buddy McCann, Curtis Souster, and Bob Windland.

The Chi Omegas are having a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at their house in honor of Coach Stanton Collier, his wife and three daughters. The Chi Omegas and President and Mrs. Donovan will be in the receiving line.

Invitations have been sent to house mothers and presidents of sororities and fraternities, the faculty heads of the departments, deans, alumni, and state officials.

15 Men Sign For IFC Rush

Forty-five UK men signed up for informal rush last Friday afternoon. Charles Palmer, chairman of the Interfraternity Council rush committee, has announced. Preference cards are to be signed today from noon to 6 p.m. in Administration Bldg. 301.

ZETA initiates six. ZETA initiated six men on March 15. William Gault, Arnold Letz, and...

School Board Group Hears UO Official

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, vice-president of the University of Tennessee, spoke to the 19th Annual Meeting of the Kentucky School Boards Association in the Ballroom of the Student Union Wednesday.

The subject of his speech was "What We Expect of Our Schools." In the afternoon session, members of the 27 school boards and superintendents present at the meeting met in groups to discuss "How School Boards Work For Better Schools."

Dr. Holt, when he was Tennessee Education Association secretary, worked out the Minimum Foundation Program for Tennessee Education. To finance his program, he promoted a state sales tax.

Earlier this year, Dr. Holt spoke at the meeting of the National Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City.

Stanley Levy, Jack Miller, Ronald Reid Sings, and Walter Schorsch. The ADP's initiated fifteen girls last Sunday. They include Jean Barrett, Peggy Collingsworth, Carole Cunningham, Sally Cullen, Kathy Finch, Carolyn Sue Harris, Janet Lewis, Betty Miller, Sammie Meade, Elyor Newman, Norma Roberts, Phyllis Rogers, Peggy Shannon, Nancy Taylor, and Marlene Young.

Phi Delta Theta initiated six men last week: Charles Scott, Don Gravett, Buddy Willis, Chip Rice, Don Newton, and Johnny Becknell.

Don't forget to set out your best clothes and clean them up for the annual Sigma Chi best dressed contest which is coming up soon.

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Pinned

Phyllis Rogers, ADP, to Doug Grant, PKI. Mildred Terrell, DDD, to Neal Weiner, KE. Beckie An Gill to L.M. Morton, Pxy, LXA, Air Force.

Campus Calendar

Today: State High School Basketball Tournament, MC. Cosmopolitan Club Latin-American Night, Student Union, 7 p.m. Westminster Fellowship St. Patrick's Day Party, house, 7-9 p.m. KA House Party, 8 p.m.

Saturday: State Tournament, MC. ZTA House Party, 8 p.m. ATO Open House after tournament.

Sunday: Musical: University Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, MH, 4 p.m. Chi Omega Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Collier, house, 5-7 p.m.

Monday: State Drama Festival. Lambda Chi Serenade-A. Tuesday: State Drama Festival. Sweater Swing, Student Union, 8 p.m. Lambda Chi Serenade-B. Theta Dessert, house, 6:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi Party, house, 7-9 p.m. KD Dessert for fraternity, house, 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday: All-Campus Sing, MH, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: All-Campus Site, MH, 7:30 p.m. Distinguished Professor Lecture, Guignard, 8 p.m.

Statistics show that three out of every four icebergs float in water are composed of a substance known as ice.

Scientists have at last proved that the wild cry of the Belding bird consists of three short, terse, incantive whistles, followed by a bawpy wolo.

Men Being Sought

There are a growing number of personal coming in who are looking for the man rather than for the...



SENIOR APPLIES AT PLACEMENT BUREAU - Elaine Moore, senior topical major, hands Mrs. Katherine Keuper, director of the UK Placement Bureau, her application that will put her in line for interviews from personal officials that visit the campus each week.

Students Overlook Placement Facilities

By DEBBIE SCHWARTZ
Personal representatives from all professions know that the University has a Placement Bureau. Do you?

"Representatives from business, industry, and government service know the Placement Bureau is here and are coming to us for help," Mrs. D. C. Kemper, secretary, said in a recent interview. "Evidently the students do not, and therefore we are unable to help either the student or the employer."

The Bureau, established by the UK Board of Trustees in January, 1952, serves a two-fold purpose: the secretary said. "It assists graduating seniors and graduate students in securing full time employment, and it aids business and industry in hiring well qualified personnel for their needs."

The Placement Bureau is a service free of charge to the student. "Says Service Is A Success."

"The whole University, with the cooperation of every office on the campus, makes the service a success," she added. Mrs. Kemper said that complete credentials are filed for each student who registers at the office in Room 307 of the Administration Building. These credentials include letters of recommendations from officials which are kept on permanent file. Carbon copies are sent to employers interested in particular students.

"We are anxious to build up an alumni file," she said. "Many employers are interested in men with three or four years experience, and if we can keep in touch with our alumni we can recommend them and help them advance professionally."

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'Dittos'

By DEBBIE SCHWARTZ
For the prank of the week UM gets our vote.

A fraternity friend. Set an outhouse about. University of Miami recreation officials did a double-take one morning last week when they gazed out their office windows onto the placid waters of a campus lake and saw instead of the usual swans, a floating outhouse! Immediate naval maneuvers were undertaken to beach the little "house" which had been put to sea by fraternity pledges during the week.

For the sake of their brothers on this campus, the name of the naval-minded fraternity won't be mentioned.

Do we have a candidate for flag pole sitting? If so, apply to the Weekly Graphic at Pepperdine College, Calif.

To publicize a school flag designing contest sponsored by the paper, the Graphic says it will pay \$100 to anyone who will reach atop the flag pole on the Administration Building at the banquet, Dean Earl P. Stone, 23, of the UK College of Pharmacy who attended the contest, Charles E. Otto, 23, president of the Louisville Retail Druggist Association, and Walter R. Forbes, 17, president, Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association.

Remember Babeque Graham? Back in '49 she won UK history by perching on top of the flagpole at Joyland Park.

Rubye, known as "the girl who climbed the flag pole," shinned up the pole at the end of finals. May be she'd give up her fashion publicity job in New York and apply for the California job.

Every now and then something happens to prove that all examinations are not valid.

Students of a beginner's course in psychology at San Diego State College were recently asked, during an exam, to write down their most valuable asset.

Two of the students answered "intelligence." Both of them snuggled it.

Let's be thankful for the mountains that separate UK from Cambridge University.

A new, decidedly different kind of society has been formed there, dedicated to the advancement and promotion of knife throwing.

Last we heard, they were looking for targets.

Then And Now

Coleman, '31, Is Awarded Legion Of Merit In Korea

1931. Lt. Col. J. C. Coleman Jr. 31, of Louisville, has been awarded the Legion of Merit by Maj. Gen. William S. Lawton, Korean Communications Zone commander. Lt. Col. Coleman, whose wife lives at 1289 Cherokee Road, Louisville, was cited for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" as executive officer of the zone's supply section from Sept. 23, 1952 to Jan. 21, 1954. A member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Col. Coleman joined the Army in 1929.

1939. J. R. Howell, ESSE, '39, is supervising engineer for the American Air Filter Company, Louisville.

1939. J. R. Howell, ESSE, '39, is Naval Inspector in charge of Submarine Electrical Products.

1939. With Former U.S. Students. Wallace J. Hosmer, of Louisville, a former student at UK, has recently been appointed sales manager of the air conditioning division at Servel, Inc., according to an announcement from the office in Evansville, Ind.

1939. Mr. Hoising joined Servel's air conditioning division as a salesman in 1945 and in 1947 became senior application engineer on the factory staff. For the past three years he has been regional air conditioning manager in the eastern region, with headquarters in New York.

1938. Lt. Col. C. Merat Jr. '38, of Louisville, who returned last fall to the States from extended duty in Korea, is now at March Air Force Base, Riverside, California, with the 17th, president, Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association.

1938. Prior to his position with Servel, Mr. Hoising was engaged in heating, ventilating, and air conditioning as sales manager, engineer, and contractor in Cincinnati, Louisville, and Evansville.

During the period that he was senior application engineer on the Servel factory staff, he developed a method for calculating cooling and heating loads that reduced the length of time required.

Officer Visits Delta Sigma Pi

Jun Thomsen, executive secretary of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, visited the UK chapter for its business meeting Monday night, Marvin W. Sull, chapter president, said.

The fraternity made plans for its rush program and initiation of chapters has been formed there, dedicated to the advancement and promotion of knife throwing.

Last we heard, they were looking for targets.

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Personalities Show Up In Researcher's Tests Conducted On Campus

By RONNIE BUTLER

You study the master sheet for a minute, then you turn to the control panel. The small, cheerful psychologist, Miss Eva Neumann, tells you to be...

But Miss Neumann wants to tell you something about your personality. This surprises you, because you've done very little talking. All you did was promise to show up in Room 208 of Neville Hall to help out with an experiment.

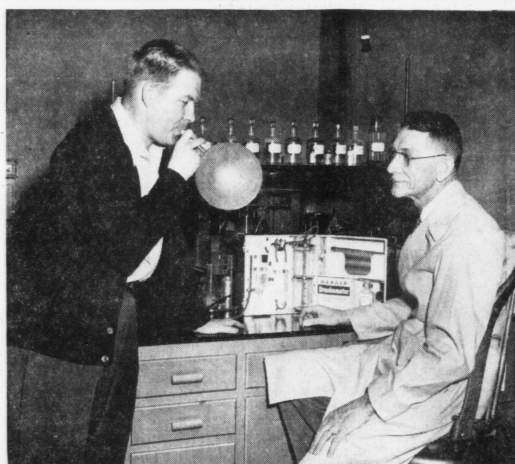
Your fingers play over a series of switches, levers, buttons, and dials. You finish. She calls out how long you took, then asks you to make a comment. You say something which seems perfectly harmless—and she jots it down, then pushes the master sheet before you again for a moment.

Her making the study for the Air Force, she says, to help pilots avoid making errors in control manipulations. You think of the jets screaming through the air at more than twice the speed of sound and you suddenly understand why the experiment is important.

"At last, you've learned," she says, having taken you into her confidence. "What are you thinking about?" "Nothing, but wouldn't it be a 10-minute break help?" She smiles and writes it down. Then the testing starts again. Finally, she announces that the test has been completed. You stare at the control panel and wonder if you've proved anything. You start to leave.

Then you remember what she said about your personality. You ask her what she can tell you about yourself. "You, as a person, should not pick out something repetitive to do in life," she says with her hand on her German accent.

This surprises you, not only because you hadn't thought much about it, but because she hadn't asked you any questions concerning your life or background. "How could you tell?" "Ah!" she laughs. "Everything, the way you react, the way you learn and relearn, all this helps me see something about your personality."



BLOW, MAN, BLOW! — Charles Archer inflates the balloon to demonstrate the UK Police Administration Department drummer for the Kernel photographer. Col. O. H. Cornwell, head of the department, looks on.

Drunkometer, Lie Detector Are Found In UK Police Lab

By KATHY FRYER

If you've never seen a drunkometer, lie detector, or a fingerprint set, you can further your education in the police administration lab on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

There Col. O. H. Cornwell, head of the two-year old department and member of the state police, will also show you a ballistics camera, wax and plaster casts that can be used for identification, and assorted bullets and hand grenades. He's proud of the drunkometer, though.

This \$200 device is one of two in the state now in use. It measures the percentage of alcohol in the blood by testing the amount in the breath blown into a rubber balloon. The state legislature just this week passed a law making it possible to give this test to drivers on the road. It will not be mandatory, but re-

fusal to take it can be used as evidence in court. The portable fingerprint set that is used to reveal invisible prints is made in mind to be studied by the lab class.

The department enrollment now totals 78 for the three classes taught by Col. Cornwell, assisted by Sgts. Paul Smith and Fred Watson, both of the state police. They include Introduction to Law Enforcement, Police Administration, and Police Science Lab. The latter class is limited to eight members for lack of space.

First In South The Police Administration Department, the first of its kind in a southern university, also has its own dark room, formerly a part of the Journalism School's photography lab. Its equipment was also pro-

Ideal Roommate Pictured In Detail

By BILL HILLIERY

After an exhaustive survey of the habits and customs of UK male room sharers, the following picture is gained of the average University roommate.

He is about the height and weight of his other roommates. Thus he can and does borrow their shirts, socks, trousers, and cuff links.

He is tidy. He picks up his dirty undershirts only after mold becomes noticeable on them. His sheets are black.

He has little or no money. He "borrows" continuously from his other roommates ask for repayment of money he borrowed from them.

He smokes, but does not carry cigarettes. His hand is always outstretched to "smug a weed."

He is slightly hard of hearing. His radio and phonograph are always turned up full-blast.

He sleeps at unusual hours. He may retire as late as 6 a.m. or as early as 6 p.m.

He has a perverted sense of humor. He shortsheets his roommates' beds.

He needs to air his troubles. His other roommates must listen and sympathize with his girl, money, and school problems.

He is reserved. He is not remotely interested in their problems. They are trustworthy. He can always be trusted to scratch his roommate's date. He never fails.

He has nasal obstructions. He snores.

He is a nature enthusiast. He insists on wide open windows when it is 10 below zero.

He is a genius. He never studies but still makes better grades than his fellow roommates.

He has an overactive larynx. He talks too much.

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Frazee Bulletin Board Sports Comics, Ads, Sometimes News

By JOHN WELTZ

One of the most important means of communication at UK is—the Bulletin Board.

It is from this highly modern media (no dials to turn, no pages to flip, nothing to adjust) that UK men and women get all the latest dope of any consequence—dances, luncheons, parties, lectures, dramatic productions, queen candidates, agencies, jokes, and, less frequently, a tidbit about something taking place beyond the confines of the Biograph international news, they call it.

Perhaps our most vigorously edited bulletin board is the one on the first floor of Frazee Hall, published by the Department of Ancient Languages and Literature.

Editor-in-chief is Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles. Editor Skiles has the secondary mission of being the head of the department. Under the editor is a battery of reporters, number unknown, since anybody who wants to can put anything he desires in (or on the publication without having it pass over the city desk, journalism term).

Everything Goes The content of the Ancient Languages and Literatures Bulletin consists of everything from news features and editorials to ads and comics. Editor Skiles, being of an intellectual turn, is a bit sensitive about the extensive use of comics. But as he peers over the piles of copy on his desk (some of which pertains to his secondary mission), he will grudgingly tell you that the comics are a come-on to attract interest to the rest of the publication.

The bulletin's make-up is strictly circus. In fact, it is so circus that it makes the Denver Post look more

conservative than a Maine Republican on election day. Comics (Little Orphan Annie is a favorite) are liable to be found in the so-called number one news spot. And the lead story is as apt as not to be located in a position orthodox journalists would call the least attractive.

Editor Doesn't Worry But does this worry Editor Skiles? Not in the least. He will tell you to look at the readership of his publication. It must be conceded that any newspaper would be overjoyed at the readership per copy enjoyed by the bulletin. Even the great Milwaukee Journal would be put to shame in such a count.

Editorially, the bulletin is slanted in favor of classical subjects (Little Orphan Annie being an example of this). Stories on Roman and Greek subjects and ads from ancient language departments of other universities are given priority.

But there is one important item that Editor Skiles has overlooked. And for this he cannot be excused. However, it is a tribute to the editor that he can operate a successful news publication in the heart of Old Kentucky in spite of such a deficiency. You can look in each of the so-called columns you can strain your bloodshot eyes, you can shed a tear and wring your hands in anxiety. But you won't find it. There is absolutely and positively no information about the mags that are running in the fifth at the hippodrome at Hialeah.

New Plastic Greenhouse Is Seen At UK Farm

An ultimate in the use of plastics was reached on the UK campus this week in the form of a plastic greenhouse.

A greenhouse, completely covered with low-cost plastic, was opened for inspection on the Experiment Station Farm Monday.

As large as a conventional greenhouse, its materials cost approximately one-eighth as much.

The new type plant house, brain-child of Prof. E. M. Emmert of the UK Department of Horticulture, was constructed in eight days by two staff carpenters at a total cost of \$477.

Because plastic is less transparent than glass, temperatures in the new greenhouse are lower under direct sunlight than a conventional glass house. As a result, less water is lost and plants require less watering.

Growth Not Affected Salamander type stoves burning propane gas are used to heat the unit on display here, and Prof. Emmert said he found this type of heat is no more expensive than coal. The heat is distributed by means of gutter pipe extending 50 to 60 feet in two directions from the heater. Natural gas, it has been found, injures plants in greenhouses.

Since plastic film deteriorates under summer's high light intensities, greenhouses should not be covered with the film until after October 1.

NEW NOTES



by Iillian

Hi-Fidelity is the magic world in the record world these days. All of us will agree that one of the greatest musical experiences a listener can have is to hear a live performance of a symphony or popular orchestra. But there can be a different and perhaps equally worthwhile experience in listening to a fine recording on high fidelity reproducing equipment. CAPTOL RECORDS have a marvelous group of recordings that will reveal every possible facet of your hi-fi system. The following records in "Full Dimensional Sound" are outstanding and illustrative of a wide diversity of musical sounds. POPULAR INSTRUMENTALS IN FDS—Capital artists Ray Anthony, Axel Stordahl, Joe "Fingers" Carr, Stan Kenton, Pee Wee Hunt and Les Paul. POPULAR VOCALS IN FDS—Ella Mae Moberg, Margaret Whiting, the Encors and Billy May, Yma Sumac, Les Paul and Mary Ford, the Carr-Hops and Joe "Fingers" Carr, Nat "King" Cole and Gosie MacKenzie. CLASSICS IN FDS—selections from the works of Copland, Albin, Debuss, Beethoven, Villa-Lobos, and Shostakovich. We would like to invite you to come in and listen to these superb records on some of our fine Hi-Fidelity equipment. Come and see us...

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Collier Feted By Local Fans

Central Kentucky alumni and fans honored UK's new head football coach Blanton Collier with a dinner on Monday night in the ballroom of the SUEB. More than 675 persons were on hand to officially greet Coach Collier to his new position. The dinner was under the sponsorship of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

Football was the theme of the entire program, as the dinner took on the atmosphere of a regular UK football game. As the guests entered, they were given programs for the "game" and the Marching 100 greeted the fans with music.

The program was also distinctively different from most dinners in that many speakers just presented Coach Collier with their speeches and spoke only a short greeting to the coach. This prevented the program from stretching into the late hours of the night.

Parsons T. Eton serving as the toastmaster of the program said, "We Kentuckians have assembled here . . . to welcome the University's new football coach, to express our appreciation of his coming to Kentucky and to assure him of our support." He asked that fans "maintained their loyal support on losing days as well as on winning ones." Eton was introduced by Russell Lutes, who served as chairman of the dinner committee.

Next Eton introduced the "referees" for the game, who blew their whistles to signify the beginning of the dinner. The officials, John Showalter, Jim Sharlow, Bob McColum and Bob Stephens, also signed.



COACH BLANTON COLLIER

led the beginning and ending of each "half" of the program.

Then Eton had the Confederate Drill squad of UK serve as the host for the Kentucky-Tennessee beer keg, which was taken to the stage. The stage had been decorated to represent a football field, including goal posts. Two of the drill squad remained on the "field" to protect the keg.

Fred Purand, Lexington Mayor, greeted Coach Collier and presented him with an official letter of welcome from the city. Ted Hardwick, vice president of the University's Alumni Association, presented a letter from R. Deaton, president of the association. The letter was an expression of the faith the association had in Coach Collier.

Guy Huguette, chairman of the executive committee of UK's Board of Trustees, appointed Collier a Kentucky Colonel by request of Governor Lawrence Weatherby, who was unable to attend the dinner.

Among the speakers during the first half was Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp, who presented Coach Collier with many gifts. These included various types of medicines, which he could use to carry himself through next fall.

During the halftime ceremonies, the Marching 100 played several numbers, and the Twirling Wilsons, Don, Donna, and Peggy Ann put on a baton show. Also the Confederate

Cat Fencers Beat Indiana

By LEE SHINE

The Wildcat swordsmen, coached by Col. Rogers, boosted their overall season's record to 7-1 by winning over University of Indiana last Saturday.

UK won in two weapons, sabre 5-4 and epee 7-2, while losing in foil 3-6. Three fencers swept their bouts, Shine in sabre, Dodson in epee, and Wittenburg in foil.

Analys as once before, Bill Seiler and Albert Wolf did some excellent directing on both strips. William H. Suedegar, a graduate student in physics, has helped in all the home meets with judging and directing.

Two weeks ago, John Wittenburg, number one fochman for UK, won a Notice Fols meet in Louisville, taking all his bouts with good scores.

Tomorrow, the Kentucky fencers wind up their regular season's competition by fencing a triangular event with Notre Dame and Cincinnati, in Cincinnati. This promises to be a tough meet, particularly with Notre Dame.

Individual Scoring

Tom Prather	5-3	5-4	4-5
Lee Shine	5-3	5-1	5-4
Ed Schreiner	3-5	3-5	3-5
Epee			
Bob Dodson	3-2	3-1	3-0
Charles Vittioze	5-3	3-2	3-2
Joe Clarke	3-1	3-2	3-2
Foil			
John Ferriss	1-3	4-5	4-5
John Wittenburg	5-2	5-2	5-2
Kirk Muse	2-5	4-5	4-5

Drill Squad presented a drill exhibition.

Silly members and cheerleaders presented a preview of things to come next fall, as they carried the "Dead Bodies" of next year's foes across the stage to the tune of appropriate death marches.

Dr. H. L. Donovan spoke briefly at the start of the second "half" of the program. He then introduced Coach Collier.

Coach Collier then moved to the stage along with the members of his coaching staff. Collier introduced each member of his staff, and thanked the Chamber of Commerce for the dinner.

Next Coach Collier thanked the people for the cooperation that they had already shown him and for the many things they had done for him since his arrival here.

He said that "when the criticisms come, I hope you're not as vehement in your condemnation as you are gracious in your welcome. That would be a much more difficult thing to face than losing to one of the teams on that schedule would be."

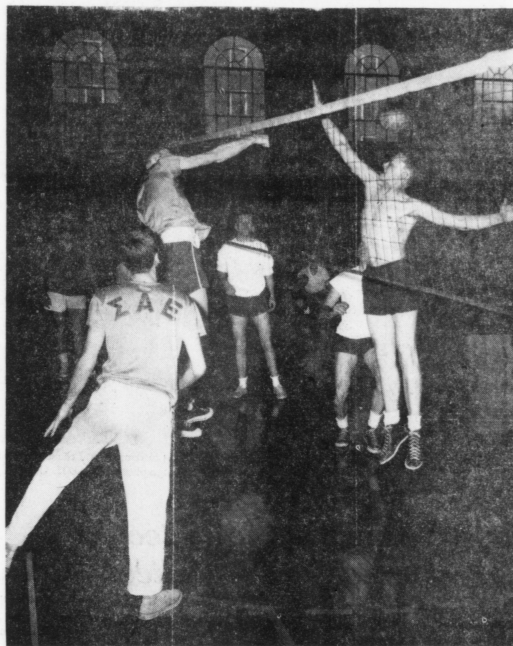
He asked the fans to give him a chance to gain the same respect as the previous coach had earned during his stay at UK. He said that he and his coaches wanted to win from anyone else.

Assistant Coaches Ernal Allen and C. E. Underwood introduced the members of the UK football squad to the audience.

The dinner closed with the guests personally greeting the coach, his family, and staff.

Fraternity Rushes Should File Today

The Inter-Fraternity Council has announced that all rushes wishing to pledge fraternities in the second spring rush are expected to file preference cards today from noon to 6 p.m. in Room 123 of the Student Union.



SAE'S BEAT ENGINEERS - Bob Holmes spikes the ball over the net, during the finals of the I-M Volleyball championship Tuesday night. The SAE's defeated the Civil Engineers in the final match to take the championship.

I-M Volleyball Won By SAE

By DON HENRY

The SAE took two straight games from the Civil Engineers in a best two-out-of-three match to win the mythical Campus Championship in volleyball Tuesday afternoon.

The champs displayed a great deal of teamwork in winning 15-8 in the first game, and 15-11 in the second. This second game was a see-saw contest with the score being tied three times at 4-4, 7-7, and again at 9-9.

SAE had moved into the championship game by defeating PDT in the quarter-finals on Monday, and then SX in the Fraternity finals. SX gained their berth in the finals by winning over the Delta Monday night.

The Civil Engineers reached the finals by beating out the BSU last Thursday for top honors in the independent division.

The SAE team showed a lot of edge in the first contest of the finals and won rather easily 15-8. They looked like they had more team-work in setting-up the ball than did the shorter CE team.

A standout on the front line for the SAE was Jack Mandt. It was his three straight points on jumping spikes, that moved them into the first win. With the score at 12-8, the SAE's succeeded in getting the ball high into the air close to the net so Mandt could leap up and drive the ball hard to the floor.

In the second game, the Civil Engineers seemed to become more co-ordinated and began to move the ball into spiking position more often. This game turned into a real match close to the last point when the first game had been seven up much earlier.

Mandt and Bob Holmes were the big threats for the SAE as the two spiked repeatedly and worked well on the set-ups. However, the Civil Engineers had countered with two tall men in Oliver Raymond and Rice. These two showed outstanding

work for the Independent group and pulled their team into tie with SAE on three occasions.

Raymond worked well on the back line as well as up front and made several spectacular saves of low shots in the back court.

The two teams pulled into a 7-7 tie from which the SAE moved out into a 9-7 lead before the Engineers came back to tie it up again at 9-9.

The Greek team scored three straight points to make it 12-9 but the CE battled back again to come within one point of them. The score was standing at 14-11 when an Engineer return fell short and under the net, making the SAE the volleyball champs for 1954.

The starting line-up for SAE was Bob Holmes, C. Taylor, Boone, Bill Campbell, William Campbell, James D. Crutcher, and John Mason. Substitutes were Curtis Conington, James Baxter, Gordon Finley, and Thompson.

For the Engineers the starters were J. R. Rice, Tom McHugh, Oliver Raymond, John Bishop, William Hickerson, and George Martin. Their substitutes were Phil Yelton and Jack Dalton.

Progress Report Given At Dinner

Improvements in the faculty and students in the College of Arts and Sciences was the theme of a progress report given Tuesday night at the annual dinner of the college by Dean M. M. White.

Among the improvements cited by Dean White were a larger demand for UK graduates, increased interest among students in cultural values, and increased respect for both faculty and students of the College of Arts and Sciences both within Kentucky and beyond its boundaries.

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UK Football Players Move To Their Two New Homes

By HANK MAYO

Members of the UK football squad moved into their two new homes, known as "Kentucky Manor" and "Kitten Lodge," last Saturday.

The houses are part of a project of six buildings which the University constructed for student housing. The other four have been rented to fraternities. The buildings are located on the University farm, adjacent to Cooperstown and the Red Street football practice field.

The houses are completely furnished with the most modern fashions available. The downstairs plan includes a kitchen, dining room, TV lounge, recreation room, study room, housemother's room, and a powder room. The upstairs plan has 12 rooms capable of sleeping four men to a room and bath-rooms. An intercommunication system connects the floors.

There are approximately 62 scholarship men housed in the two buildings at the present time. This does not include married men who are on football grants-in-aid.

Each of the houses will have a housemother and a student governing body. Kentucky Manor's housemother will be Mrs. A. B. Luth. Other officers are: Herb Hunt, president; Ray Correll, vice-president; Ken Williams, secretary; Joe

Koch, treasurer; Jim Proffitt, sergeant-at-arms. Kitten Lodge's housemother will be Mrs. Anna Smathers. Other officers are: Ken Lutz, president; O. E. Philpot, vice-president; Steve Keiler, secretary; Jim Gibson, treasurer; Jack Hanley, sergeant-at-arms.

Both houses are on Hilltop avenue. Kentucky Manor is at 420 Hilltop, Kitten Lodge at 440 Hilltop.

The female insect, *Cuscutybae*, lays as many as three billion eggs in a single century.

Electricity was discovered first in 1845 by Pierre Frump, who was electrocuted when he grabbed a live wire.

Argentina exported 5,000,000 tons of tumbledweed last year, according to a Neanderthal professor.

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Baseball Starters Are Announced

By DAVE NARDIMEN

Baseball Coach Harry Lancaster has announced a tentative starting lineup for the season opening Eastern on April 2. Most of the starters are as expected but one of the probable pitching choices came as somewhat of a surprise.

Herb Hunt, who in the past has been a relief pitcher, has shown so well in practice that he is being given serious consideration for a starting berth along with Jim Day and Charles Fichtmaster. Hunt has also doubled in conducting practice in the absence of Lancaster.

Other probable starters will be Charles Anderson, catcher; Jim Flynn, first base; Paul Cornon or Bill Willard, second; John Shanahan, shortstop; Miles Willard, third base; Doug Lawhorn, left field; Jerry Calvert in center; and Roscoe Shade in right.

Of this group, Bill Willard, Calvert, Shade, Cornon and Fichtmaster are freshmen. Fichtmaster, who pitched high school ball at Lafayette, is on an ODK scholarship in baseball. The University does not give baseball scholarships.

Lancaster has emphasized that although many have been cut from the official roster, those constituting out for practice and showing better, will be given ample opportunity to make the squad. He added that the cuts made were not for hitting failures, but rather for weak throwing or slow footedness.

Originally, 50 aspirants were out for the team but cuts have reduced that number to 28. The 28 holdovers include 10 freshmen, 10 sophomores, four junior and four seniors.

The surprise shortstop on the tentative starting lineup is John Shanahan. Shanahan has been a consistent outfield performer during the past two seasons and before practice began, was conceded one of the garden spots. The absence of Billy Evans left a big hole in the left side of the infield and Lancaster turned to Shanahan.

The complete roster:
No. Player
Pitchers
3 Lebkamp, Ken

- 7 Ruffier, Dan
 - 9 "Doc," Jim
 - 10 Hunt, Herb
 - 21 Fichtmaster, Charles
 - 36 Mack, Bill
 - 37 Curry, Jess
 - 38 Everts, Dan
 - 41 "Gravemeyer," Phil
 - 51 "Coy," Hugh
- Catchers
34 Lindstedt, Norm
39 Anderson, Charles
40 Morris, Jim
42 Wright, Dan
- Infielders
11 Shade, Roscoe
19 Flynn, Jim
23 Calvert, Gerry
25 Ebb, Bill
30 Willard, Bill
32 Willard, Miles
33 Cornon, Paul
34 Orsibay, Pete
35 Van Meter, Jack
- Outfielders
4 Willard, Calvert
5 Shanahan, John
6 McCreary, Gary
8 Lawhorn, Doug
22 "Laybarn," Doug
23 "Stu," Bob
24 Returning lettermen.

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SIDELINE SLANT Z!

by John K. Ryans

Bobby Watson, a former star UK cager, received quite a bit of honor this week in being chosen to the Armed Forces All-Star Basketball team. Bobby was chosen on the first five along with such notable players as Paul Arizin, an All-American at Villanova; Dick Groat of Duke fame; Ernie Beck, a former Pennsylvania great; and Johnny O'Brien of Seattle U. This is quite an honor for Bobby, who played for Andrews (Md.) Air Force Base this season. Bobby is well remembered for his playmaking and set shot ability on UK's national champion team of 1951. Teaming with him on the Andrews squad this season was C. M. Newton, another former UK performer. The Andrews team worked out for a few days against the Wildcats this fall in the Coliseum before the UK season opened. The All-Star team was chosen by the Armed Forces Press Service.

If LaSalle should win the hectic NCAA Championship tomorrow night, as expected, it would certainly go a long way in proving that UK is National Champion for 1953-54. The Cats had little trouble in disposing of the Explorers, 73 to 60, in the finals of the tourney held here during the Christmas holidays. However, the team that wins this snafu affair will certainly be the unexpected NCAA Champ. Penn State was the last at-large team chosen for the tourney and was a decided underdog in each of the three games they have won. California has a mediocre 18-12 record, while Bradley has a 15-12 mark, including two defeats at the hands of Louisville. It is a pity that the Wildcats were not allowed to use the "Big Three" and participate in the tourney. They could have shown these teams how a real Champion plays!

Lexington and Central Kentucky fans certainly went all out in their welcoming banquet for Coach Blanton Collier and his staff, held on Monday night in the SUB. The event had all of the atmosphere of a regular football game including officials, UK "Marching 100", cheerleaders, etc., and there never was a dull moment throughout the whole program. More than 675 people were on hand for the banquet and many more were turned away because of lack of space.

The fans in this area are showing Coach Collier how much respect they have for him and his ability, and yet are also trying to show him that they will stick behind him, when the going gets rough. They realize what a tough schedule he faces next season, and indicate that they will not lose faith in him no matter how badly the team may fare next fall. However, Coach Collier is not the pessimistic type of coach that feels he is beaten before the season starts. He said that it will be up to his opponents to prove to him that he does not have a good football team. The Lexington Chamber of Commerce were the sponsors of the banquet and did a fine job in making it a tremendous success.

One of the highlights of the banquet was the speech by Coach Adolph Rupp. Coach Rupp showed that he had lost none of his wit and personality, during his recent illness. He presented Coach Collier with a number of gifts that he thought he would need this fall. Among these gifts were: a bottle of aspirin, salt tablets, high and low blood pressure pills, etc. Coach Rupp has certainly tried his best to show everyone that he is a true friend of Coach Collier, and that there is NO jealousy between their two sports departments. Maybe the people who have spread rumors about this supposed jealousy will now be content to leave well enough alone. If any trouble ever existed between the two departments, it doesn't exist now.

The football players have moved into their two new houses on fraternity row, and are well pleased by their new homes. Kentucky Manor and Kitten Lodge give UK's football players probably the best football houses in the country today. They are a great improvement over the houses on Washington Avenue in which the players were forced to live in the past, and the players really deserve these better homes.

UK's "Big Three" did a fine job in the three-game exhibition series between the Minneapolis Lakers and the College All-Star team, although the Lakers were victorious in all three contests. After a slow start in their first game against the pros, Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey each tossed in 19 points the second night, while Big Lou Tsioropoulos rebounded well and tallied six points. In the third game played Tuesday night Ramsey score 14 points, Hagan 12, and Tsioropoulos five. Considering the opposition they were facing, the "Big Three" did an excellent job in their first opportunities to play against a professional team. The Lakers are always tough, and last year they were champions of the National Basketball Association. Perhaps if they had had a chance to practice with the other members of the All-Star team a little more, they could have really given the Lakers something to remember. Ed Kalafat and Buzz Bennett of Minnesota, who played against UK in the Coliseum this season, were also members of the All-Star crew.



By BILL KNIGHT

UK's only player who only lost one player from last year's squad, will open the season April 10.

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Big Three Monopolize Frosh Cagers

By BILL SURFACE

JOHN BREWER... Forward... Anchover, Ky.

Earned only a third team berth on the Courier-Journal All-State squad last year, but turned out to be a real surprise this campaign. He paced his Eastern High club in scoring in 33 with an average of 18.7 per contest. He attracted the attention of college coaches last summer, when he participated in six different All-Star high school tilts, earning the "Star of Stars" award (most valuable player) following the Kentucky-Indiana contest in which he collected 27 points. John possesses a good jump shot and is classed as an exceptionally steady performer in his first season with the Wildcats.

He was third in scoring among the Freshmen, averaging 14 points per game. His top output of the season was a 24 point contribution in the initial contest of the campaign against Campbellville. The 6-3 forward is expected by many observers to lend considerable aid to the varsity next year and will probably make a strong bid for a starting berth.

Individual statistics for the season:

Name	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Hagan	25	234	132	690	24.0
Ramsey	25	179	121	490	19.6
Tsioropoulos	25	137	89	363	14.5
B. Evans	25	89	58	221	8.8
Rose	23	56	42	154	6.7
Gravemeyer	25	64	19	147	5.9
Pudgett	24	44	35	123	4.9
Bibb	16	10	7	27	1.7
Birt	4	4	6	14	2.5
Cop	10	4	6	14	1.4
Curry	9	2	4	9	1.0
Chandler	7	2	3	7	1.0
Roane	5	2	6	12	2.4
Hunt	7	2	2	6	0.9
C. Evans	7	2	0	4	0.6
Orsibay	3	0	1	6	2.0
Totals	—	829	529	2187	87.5

Track Group Cancel Relay

Plans for the annual Spiked Shoe Relays have been canceled, it has been announced by Ray Jones, president of Spiked Shoe Society.

The event, which annually features an outstanding national track figure, has been called off because of a conflicting date on the University calendar.

However, Jones added, plans are being made for next year when the Spiked Shoe Society will sponsor the High School Cross Country meet in the fall, and the usual Spiked Shoe relays in the spring.

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Weightlifters Beat Louisville 'Y' Team

The UK weightlifters scored a 27 to 21 victory over the Louisville YMCA in their first meet of the season last Sunday afternoon. The team result was decided in second-place points, as both teams picked up three first places in the six weight divisions.

A recent survey in the United States showed that one half of all married couples with children were women.

UK Groups Hear Dr. Ernest Jokl

Dr. Ernest Jokl, research director at the Valley Forge Heart Institute and Hospital, Fairview Village, Pa., spoke at a meeting of UK physical education and physiology majors Wednesday morning.

He spoke on "Our Present Knowledge of Physiology in Training." His talk dealt with modern applications of anatomy and physiology in athletics.

Egyptian Findings Subject Of Talk

William Stevenson Smith, associate curator in the Department of Egyptian art of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, spoke on "Recent Discoveries in Egypt" last night in Memorial Hall.

Author of several books on Egyptology, Dr. Smith illustrated his talk with slides.

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Cars Are Necessity On Campus

By BILL JOLLY

There was a time when a notebook, a campus wardrobe, a good record collection and a pair of white socks was sufficient material possession for a college student, but not for the crowd of '54.

As campuses have grown, some say the student survey has declined. The time-honored mode of transportation, walking, has been increasingly criticized as wasteful, unnecessary and limited.

A number of independent souls on many campuses have turned to that old stand-by, the bicycle—which does provide motive power, though limited by weather and muscle. A few motor scooters are always in evidence as bicycles with combustion tubing for the muscle-power, however.

But, today's college student, as shown by the students at UK, has become increasingly dependent on the automobile for a number of purposes. He or she has come to accept the auto in several automobile forms, as a convenience, yes, a near-necessity.

The average car, usually a gift from the family or bought from money earned from summer work, may be a Ford, Chevy, or Plymouth, ranging from a '45 to a '54. This is considered sufficient for almost anything.

Then there's the next most common category, the last type—A late-model Buick or Olds. Owners of these rate a notch or two above the ordinary.

The trucks are always to be found around any campus. They range from the Model-T Fords made over by some fraternity boys for a joke to an old problem crate, that troublesome or not, is depended on by a loose-arriving owner.

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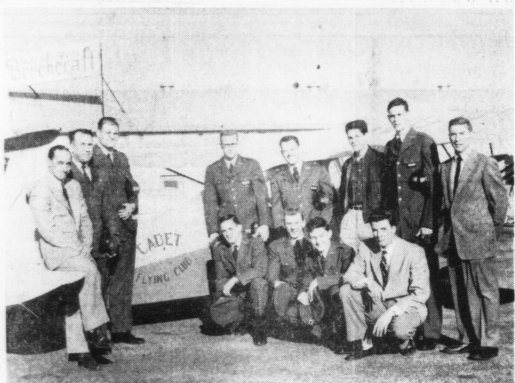
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NEW FLYING CLUB — Members of the newly-formed Air Force student flying club are shown in front of their plane.

UK Students Organize Non-Profit Flying Club

UK students interested in learning to fly have recently organized an independent, non-profit flying club with a private pilot's license as the goal of each member.

ATROTC cadets Glenn Martin and Brownell Combs head the club, with Ray Seale, freshman in Arts and Sciences, serving as recording secretary. The flying club now has 15 members and two airplanes for practice flights, Martin said.

Training is supervised by Civil Aeronautics Administration instructor pilots at the Bluegrass Airfield Flying Service.

Admission of new members to the flying club is based upon an acceptance vote by the current membership. Every newcomer is required to purchase one share of stock at \$62.50, entitling the member to a special low rate for flying instruction and solo flying.

It has been estimated that approximately \$180 will pay for the entire cost of securing a pilot's license. Business meetings are held every Monday night at Bluegrass Airfield, located at Bluegrass Field.

Flying club president Martin recalls the extensive efforts needed in securing a training organization for University students. Last year officials of the Department of Air Science and Tactics believed that UK might receive an Air Force plane for cadet orientation. However, cuts in appropriations appar-

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UK Police Lab Has Drunkometer

None of the department graduates have ever gone into police work yet, principally because as Col. Coranwell puts it, Uncle Sam has most of them now. He added, though, that after a field trip to Cincinnati last year, a police official there offered to hire any member of the class for his staff.

Are Given Permission
The three instructors are given permission by the state police to come to Lexington from Frankfort each day to teach the classes, but none of them are paid for it outside of their regular official salary.

The most extensive technical class in the department is the lab. The students enrolled in it this semester studied, for instance, ballistics and firearms identification; class fractions (reconstructing things such as broken headlights and studying bullet holes made in glass); marihuana, barbiturates, and narcotics; explosives; preservation and handling of evidence; use of optical equipment and X-ray, and techniques in the use of the lie detector.

This instrument, also known as the Keeler Polygraph, has been used in quite a few Fayette County and Lexington investigations. It measures the heart beat and respiration in response to questions and records the variance on a moving graph.

Is Delicate Device
The ballistics microscope is a delicate device that compares the scratches on a suspected bullet with one known to have been fired from a certain gun to see if they match. The test bullet is obtained by shooting into a large box filled with wadded newspaper or cotton.

The drunkometer will again be featured at a special five day course in chemical tests for intoxication to be given at UK next June. Designed to a great extent for policemen, it will cover the physiology of alcohol, obtaining and processing test specimens, objective symptoms, legal and enforcement problems, and value of chemical tests.

The worst traffic problem these days is finding a place to park.

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Staff Changes Listed

Appointments, resignations, and other changes in the UK staff have been announced by President H. L. Donovan, following a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees recently.

Changes approved and accepted by the committee are as follows: College of Arts and Sciences—appointments: Leis J. Campbell, instructor and curator, Geology Department, for five months effective March 1; Allen W. Becker, instructor in English; Constance A. Pope, instructor in social work for five months effective Feb. 1; Merzoo Past, storekeeper and lecture assistant in physics for five months effective Feb. 1; Ralph A. Hovemale, part-time instructor in chemistry for five months effective Feb. 1.

Change of title: Herbert N. Drennon, assistant professor of political science to be acting head of the department for one semester during the leave of Dr. Amry Vandenberg.

Change of work: O. J. Stewart, professor of chemistry, placed on special assignment upon reaching the age of 70.

Agriculture and Home Economics—appointments: Kob Ryan, instructor in animal husbandry for four months effective Feb. 1; Annette W. Carlisle, field instructor in marketing and consumer information, Louisville; J. B. Hock, farm, assistant county agent

Harrison County; Herbert A. Aurbach, assistant in rural sociology for five months effective Feb. 1. Changes of title: Hughes H. Spurlock, technical assistant, made assistant economist in agricultural marketing; Robert H. Fike, county agent, Letcher County, transferred to Pulaski County as associate county agent.

Leave of absence: Robert C. Buckner, assistant agronomist, Agronomy Department, granted sabbatical leave from Oct. 20, 1954 to August 19, 1955, to work toward the doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

Resignations: Ronald E. Anderson, assistant professor and agronomist; Bernice V. Beers, emergency and temporary instructor in home economics; Nell Hammond, assistant instructor in mechanical department.

College of Engineering—appointments: Clifford B. Drake, laboratory technician in mechanical department.

College of Pharmacy—leave of absence: Charles A. Walton, assistant professor; granted leave for academic year 1954-55 to work toward the doctorate at Purdue University.

College of Education—change in rank: Edgar L. Vance, graduate assistant, Bureau of School Service, made part-time instructor for four months effective Feb. 1.

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Bright eyes indicate curiosity, black eyes, too much.

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Student: I've got an eight o'clock class.

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Student Teaching Group To Meet At UK Monday

The Kentucky unit of the Association for Student Teaching will meet for three regional conferences March 20-24, according to Miss Thelma Evans, assistant professor of education at Morehead State College and secretary of the unit.

The first conference will be held on Saturday, March 20, at Western State College; the second on Monday, at the University of Kentucky; and the third on Wednesday, at Morehead State College.

All conferences will begin at 9 a.m. The Western and UK divisions will meet at the respective Student Union buildings.

Theme of the meetings will be looking for ways to have high-quality programs of laboratory experiences in teacher education.

Conferences Are Follow-Up
These regional conferences, which are a follow-up on last year's meetings, are planned to allow widespread participation in the development of criteria for the evaluation of laboratory school experiences.

Attention also will be given to long-range program planning in the light of what a desirable program of professional laboratory experiences would include and what it would take in terms of money and legislation to get such a program under way.

The conferences will bring together presidents of colleges, deans of education colleges, faculties of departments and colleges of education, supervising teachers, both off and on campus, members of the Future Teachers of America and student teachers.

Two well-known educators, Dr. Paul Ridgeway Grim and Dr. Pauline Hilliard will address each division.

Dr. Hilliard is a native of Ohio and received his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University. He is now professor of education, director of student teaching and chairman of the department of theory and practice of teaching and coordinator of extension courses for the College of Education at the University of Minnesota. He has done summer teaching at the Universities of Oregon, California and Syracuse.

Dr. Hilliard is a native of Kentucky and received her A.B. degree from Murray State College, her M.A. from Duke and her doctorate from Teachers College, Columbia University. Presently a professor of education at the University of Florida, Dr. Hilliard has taught at both the University of Kentucky and at Columbia University. She will return in June to work with the continuing committees in preparing summaries of the three regional conferences and the KEA program.

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