

## UK Self-Study Shows Quality To Be Uneven

The University of Kentucky self-study, a 280-page "self-evaluation" report, shows there is "considerable unevenness in the quality of the University."

This was the comment of UK Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain as he released the report at noon Tuesday.

Dr. Chamberlain is chairman of the committee responsible for compiling the study.

The report, made by members of the UK staff, indicates both the weaknesses and the strong points of UK and outlines goals for the future in areas where improvement or changes seem the most urgent.

The UK staff members had the cooperation of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the development of the report.

For three days ending yesterday the report has been in the hands of a 19-member accreditation team that has been on the campus to write a report based on the self-study and the team's examination of the University.

The group represented the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, the American Chemical Society, and the National Association Schools of Music.

"The visiting committeemen will file their reports after the chairmen have had time to organize and compile the results," Dr. Chamberlain said.

"Next fall we hope to have a retreat for specific members of the faculty to study the reports," Dr. Chamberlain added.

"After all the reports have been studied, the University will better know the path that should be taken."

The self-study calls for less emphasis on rules and arbitrary requirements and greater emphasis on superior teaching and research. It said emphasis on social and extracurricular activities should be lessened, and greater prominence given to serious study and cultural pursuits.

Any concept that the University has a "country club" atmosphere

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### Coeds Find A Place In The Sun

Studies were temporarily forgotten as these unidentified UK coeds in Keeneland Hall took time out to enjoy the sunny weather. Reports

from various sorority houses said many girls were obtaining "almost all-over" tans. The picture was taken by C. E. Finley.

### Stylus Sales Start

The spring issue of Stylus, campus literary magazine, is on sale today at the Campus Book Store and the English Department office in McVey Hall.

## UK Plans Meeting Of Premed Students

A statewide meeting of premedical students and their advisers is being planned for UK's new Medical Center May 8.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical honorary society, the meeting will be the first involving all premedical students in Kentucky.

They will be given a view of modern medical education, hear about the program of UK's College of Medicine, and tour the completed portions of the Medical Center at the four-hour meeting.

Dr. William R. Willard, vice

president of the Medical Center and dean of the College of Medicine, will discuss "The Development of the University of Kentucky Medical Center: Its Philosophy of Medical Education."

Dr. Robert Straus, coordinator of academic affairs and chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science, will talk to the students on the program and curriculum of the College of Medicine.

"The Reflection of the Philosophy of the Medical Center in the Physical Plant" will be discussed by Dr. Richardson K. Noback, associate professor in the Department of Medicine and director of the University Health Service.

Dr. E. D. Pellegrino, chairman of the Department of Medicine, will explain "Plans for Patient Care and Clinical Facilities at the University Hospital."

Research opportunities at a university medical center will be discussed by Dr. William H. Knisley, chairman of the Department of Anatomy.

Premed students from all the colleges in Kentucky have been invited to attend.

### SC Meeting

Student Congress will meet at 7 p.m. today in Lafferty Hall. The group will be asked to sponsor a study of Kentucky high schools to determine the deficiencies of high school students and to aid Kentucky high schools in preparing students for college.

## McLellan Is Chosen New IFC President

David McLellan, civil engineering junior from Horse Cave, is the new president of the Interfraternity Council.

Other officers elected Tuesday night are Dick Wallace, vice president; Bill Gott, secretary; and Kenny Rosenberg, treasurer.

McLellan, of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, succeeds Jim Heil, Lambda Chi Alpha. As president of IFC, McLellan leads a group that governs some phases of the University life of approximately 900 male students, almost one-seventh of the on-campus enrollment.

"This is a big year ahead for IFC," said McLellan, "particularly since we have adopted deferred rush. We hope to see improvement in our overall scholarship program, to create a better working relationship between fraternities, and to improve the overall Greek system."

McLellan is serving on the IFC

Rush Committee and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Wallace is a sophomore advertising major from Lexington and belongs to Delta Tau Delta fra-

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## Dairy Career Day Attracts 100 High School Students

More than 100 Kentucky high school boys interested in the dairy industry are expected here today for the annual Dairy Career Day.

Some 30-40 representatives of industry from throughout Kentucky will also attend, according to Dr. Robert E. Walton, professor of dairy science, who is in charge of the program.

The day is sponsored by the UK Dairy Science Department, the Dairy Club of the University, and the Kentucky dairy industry.

Outstanding industry people scheduled to appear on the program include J. O. Hill, director of extension for the Carnation Co. at Los Angeles, Calif.; R. T. Han-

na from the Sealtest Co. in Louisville, and L. A. Zahradka, manager of Falls Cities Cooperative at Louisville.

Besides Dr. Walton, UK staff members on the program will include Garland Bastin and Dr. T. R. Freeman. UK President Frank G. Dickey will welcome the young men during their luncheon at the Student Union Building.

The Honors Banquet will be held Friday night. This is sponsored by the Dairy Club and honors some outstanding Kentucky dairymen.

Morning sessions of the Dairy Career Day will be held at the Dairy Center and the afternoon sessions will be in Room 200, Funkhouser Building.

## Language Conference Begins

The UK campus will assume an international atmosphere today through Saturday during the 13th University Foreign Language Conference.

More than 300 persons are expected for the event which is designed to cut across the entire cultural aspects of 21 categories.

"This is one of the largest and most comprehensive foreign language conferences in the United States," said Dr. Jonah Skiles, director of the conference.

Assisting him as associate directors will be Hobart Ryland, professor of Romance languages; Albert W. Sever, associate professor of Romance languages, and Dr. Paul K. Whitaker, professor of German language and literature.

"Objectives of the conference," Dr. Skiles said, "are to bring foreign language into focus at UK, but in such a manner that all languages can be interpreted in the widest possible manner."

The UK conference was begun by Dr. Skiles 12 years ago with work in the fields of the classics, Germanics, and the Romance languages. It grew

gradually with the addition of Oriental, Middle East, and Hebraic categories.

"The teaching of language in colleges and universities is an entirely new category for this year's conference," the director said.

Outstanding high school teachers, college and university educators, state department personnel, archaeologists, and others were asked to submit papers and attend the conference to present them.

No papers will be read in absentia, according to the program.

General sections of participation during the three-day conference will include:

Classical languages, French, German, Dutch, Flemish and Afrikaans, Scandinavian, Hebrew, Arabic and Islamic, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Slavic languages, Biblical and Patristic languages.

Oriental languages, comparative literature, linguistics, high school teaching of classical languages, high school teaching of modern languages, teaching languages in the elementary school, English as a

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### SUB Activities

Foreign Language Conference, (Hebrew Section), Music Room, 9 a.m.

Fraternity Housemothers Meeting, Room 205, 10 a.m.

Dairy Career Day Luncheon, Ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

Student Union Recreation Committee, Room 206, 4-5 p.m.

Dr. R. M. Rodes (Religious Series), Y-Lounge, 4 p.m.

Dairy Career Day Dinner, Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Links, Men's Reading Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

Activities Evaluation Committee (IFC), Room 128, 7 p.m.

Army ROTC (Company B), Room 204, 7-9 p.m.

Beta Alpha Psi Initiation, Room 205, 7:30 p.m.



### IFC Officers

New Interfraternity Council officers are, from left, Kenny Rosenberg, treasurer; Bill Gott, secretary; David McLellan, president; and Dick Wallace, vice president.



**New Bomb Shelter**

Gov. Bert Combs and UK President Frank G. Dickey inspect the newly completed bomb shelter at Maxwell Place. Dedication ceremonies for the shelter were held Tuesday. It is the first family shelter for radioactive fallout protection in Kentucky.

## Staff Positions Open On Kernel Kyian

Applications for staff positions on the Kentucky Kernel and the Kentuckian are being accepted by the Board of Student Publications. Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, said the deadline for applications would be noon Monday.

Applications should list the person's capabilities, experience, and other pertinent information.

Those wishing to apply for either staff should send their applications to the Board of Student Publications, Journalism Building.

Paid staff positions on the Kernel which will be open are: Editor, managing editor, two assistant managing editors, four

daily news editors, four associate news editors, a society editor, and a sports editor.

Applications for four daily sports editors, a book page editor, and a woman's page editor will also be accepted for the Kernel. These positions will not be salaried.

In addition, two advertising solicitors are needed. The advertising salary is based on sales.

Paid staff positions open on the Kentuckian are:

Editor, managing editor, and associate editor.

Other paid editorial positions are:

Greek, senior, organizations, culture and administration, beauty, and sports.

## Foreign Language Meeting Causes Classes To Move

Classes which meet Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts and Social Sciences Buildings will be moved to accommodate the Foreign Language Conference.

Classes to be moved include: Friday morning, April 29, 9 to 12 classes meeting in

F.A. 216 move to Medical Building 263. F.A. 222 move to Medical Building 463. F.A. 224 move to Medical Building 563, except for Eng. 104 which move to the Laboratory Theatre.

F.A. 226 move to Miller Hall 313. S.S. 102 move to Miller Hall 316. S.S. 129 move to Medical Building 663.

S.S. 131 move to Miller Hall 306. Friday afternoon, April 29, after 2:00 p.m. classes meeting in

F.A. 218 move to Medical Building 363. F.A. 222 move to Medical Building 463, except Eng. 1a-18 which will move to Miller Hall 108.

F.A. 224 move to Medical Building 563. F.A. 226 move to Miller Hall 313. S.S. 102 move to Miller Hall 316. S.S. 129 move to Medical Building 663.

S.S. 131 move to Miller Hall 306. Saturday morning, April 30, 9 to 12 classes meeting in

F.A. 216 move to Medical Building 263. F.A. 218 move to Medical Building 363. F.A. 222 move to Medical Building 463. F.A. 224 move to Medical Building 563.

F.A. 226 move to Miller Hall 313. S.S. 102 move to Miller Hall 316. S.S. 129 move to Medical Building 663. S.S. 131 move to Miller Hall 306.

**Social Workers Tea**  
The Social Work Club's annual tea will be held from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Friday in the SUB Music Room. Special guests will be social workers and administrators of local welfare agencies.

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## Self-Study Ends

Continued From Page 1  
should be removed, it added.

The study indicated earned degrees held by the University placed it in a high position.

More than 87 percent of the UK faculty holds a doctorate or its equivalent and 34.8 percent have earned the master's degree, leaving only 8 percent of the faculty with only one earned degree.

In the 184-member graduate school faculty, 169 hold a Ph.D. or the equivalent.

The study said the faculty's record in regard to consultative arrangements was "not too impressive" but found that the number of foreign assignments compared favorably with institutions of like size.

"The publications record of the faculty suggests that there is a considerable dedication to scholarship, research, and creative effort," the report said.

However, the study said the University should seek to develop among its faculty a more enthusiastic devotion to learning than now prevails.

The small group of faculty members which meets its classes, reports its assignments, lectures, and examinations from day to day and year to year should not be allowed to increase, the study said.

"It must, in fact, be decreased," the report said.

Concerning the administration, the report said positive steps must be taken to halt and reverse the encroachment of officials and agencies on the prerogatives of the Board of Trustees and the administration and faculty.

"In keeping with the practice at other complex universities, the administrative structure of the University of Kentucky should be re-examined periodically," the study advised.

Regardless of community or political pressures, no additional off-campus centers should be established except in terms of valid criteria set by the University itself, the report added.

The study called for a vigorous examination of the curriculum and continued efforts to evaluate the teaching effectiveness.

### Veterans' Checks

The dates for signing for veterans' checks have been set for May 2-4. Veteran signing after this date will receive their checks late.

### In Running Mood

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)— On the day New Mexico candidates filed for office, an unshaven, shabbily dressed little man sidled up to one of the windows in the Capitol where officials were accepting forms from the candidates, and asked:

"Is there anything open where an unemployed man like me can run against a couple of people?"

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"A proper balance must be maintained between research and teaching and . . . superior performance in the classroom should guarantee rewards at least the equal of those given for research accomplishment," the report said.

The University is without adequate tools and facilities to achieve and maintain true greatness in research, the report stated.

More research assistants are needed to utilize to the maximum the full research potential of gifted faculty members, it added.

A 16.4 million dollar building program for 1960-61 announced recently should ease the problem now confronting the University because of the lack of physical facilities, the report said.

However, the program should be followed soon by the construction of a general classroom and office building of considerable size, and additions to the Mineral Industries Building and to the College of Law, the report added.

## IFC Elects

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ternity. He is chairman of the committee that organized the deferred rushing plan which was recently adopted by IFC.

He served as publicity chairman on the Greek Week Committee and is now a member of the Greek Publicity Committee and corresponding secretary of his fraternity.

Gott is a junior civil engineering major from Bowling Green. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, YMCA, ASCE, and is an Engineering College representative to Student Congress.

Rosenberg, from Louisville, is a junior majoring in chemistry. He is past president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and is a member of the K-Book Committee, Lances, Lamp and Cross Society, and the Interfaith Council.

The outgoing secretary and treasurer are Jerry Shaikun and Charles Schimpeler respectively. Before the elections, Wallace, reporting for the Rush Committee, said Dean of Men L. L. Martin is pleased with the council's new rushing plan and feels certain the Faculty will approve it.

### Dickeys' Open House

President Frank G. Dickey and Mrs. Dickey will hold an open house from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday at Maxwell Place for the members of the Foreign Language Conference, the faculty, foreign students, and majors in foreign languages.

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## Language

Continued From Page 1  
foreign language, bibliography, and medieval studies.

UK President Frank G. Dickey in his invitation to conferencees stated:

"In the field of foreign languages we must deal with several classifications of basic objectives: those of teachers, institutions, communities, students, general education, vocational education and textbooks.

"We are pleased that the University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference is expanding in numbers of papers and moving into new language and cultural areas."

Registration will continue today at the Fine Arts Building with the first official session scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

At that time Dr. Robert J. Buck, assistant professor of ancient languages and literatures at UK, will launch the 13th conference and delegates will be welcomed by Gov. Bert T. Combs.

Principal speaker for the first session will be Abraham Harman from the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D. C. A reception will follow in the parlors of the Home Economics Building for Ambassador Harman and the audience.

Following the Friday morning general session, group luncheons will be held.

There will also be a general dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Blue Grass Room and a general luncheon at 12:10 p.m. Saturday in the Football Room of the Student Union Building.

Conferences will tour local horse farms Saturday afternoon.

Kernel Classified Ads being resubmitted today.

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# Slot Machine Cheaters Cause Trouble

## Tom Harrison Elected To SuKy Presidency

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nevada casinos don't worry about the system players at the gambling tables—it's the top machine cheaters who give them a full house of headaches.

Despite vigilant guards behind one-way windows and on the floor, change girls, and other sharp-eyed employes, fast buck artists manage to bilk Nevada casinos of considerable sums annually from the slots.

The machines account for about 20 percent of the near-200 million dollar annual gambling gross in this state, where gambling is a legal business.

Cheating methods range from a chewing gum wad jammed up the pay slot — for later reaping — to elaborate drilling equipment and long rods called spoons, used to spike the pay levers.

Some clubs have magnets in their machines to catch slugs, but they don't detect wooden discs.

"There are a thousand and one angles to this business and the crooks are thinking up new ones all the time," says Bob Adair, chief slot machine mechanic for Harolds Club.

Although slot thieves face a penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, the burden of protecting the one-armed bandits from the two-armed variety rests largely with the clubs themselves. Law officers are more interested in keeping the casino operators honest.

Harolds Club, which has 750 of the 13,000 slots operating in Nevada, has designed a new type of metal slot case with two layers of steel to frustrate the drillers.

"And the new case is as spoon-proof as they come," says Adair. The pay chute has two sharp angles, making it impossible to insert anything up the chute and still keep leverage.

If all this doesn't stop the

cheaters, a bright light is rigged to flash at the first sign of tampering.

Most of the slots, however, still are pushovers for clever drillers. Wires are inserted through the tiny drilled holes and the pay levers are tripped repeatedly until the machine's coins are exhausted.

Drillers usually work in pairs or threes, with one or two men providing cover for the actual cheater.

Another worry of the gamblers are bogus and foreign coins, many of them closely matching U.S. coins. However, federal law prohibits using counterfeit coins, and a state law prohibits playing slots with foreign money.

Part of the problem of cheaters — and not just on slots — is the public attitude toward gambling. Otherwise honest people feel a gambler is a legitimate mark because of the nature of the business.



The arrow shows where the hole is drilled and wire inserted to tap the slot machines.

## Law Group Has Election Of Officers

Breckinridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, has elected officers for next year.

The officers are E. David Marshall, magister; Richard W. Spears, exchequer; John W. Collis, historian; and James H. Jeffries, III, clerk.

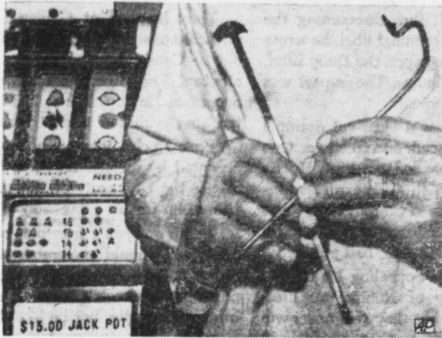
The fraternity has pledged the following men:

Hugh L. Cannon, Noah Carter, Charles S. Cassis, Durward W. Caudill, Foster J. Collis, William M. Cox Jr., Terry Earle, Felix P. Farmer, John Wilson Fish, William E. Gary III, Kenward K. Harris.

Frank N. King Jr., Charles M. Layton, B. Read Miller Jr.; William R. Patterson Jr., Ronald G. Polly, Wayne C. Priest Jr., Larry D. Raikes, Phillip Talaferro, and Jackson W. White.



This spoon is used to reach into and trip the slot machine's pay mechanism.



Spooning tools like these are used to cheat Nevada's slot machines.

## Kellogg Grant Will Aid Eastern Kentucky Study

The Kellogg Foundation will contribute \$754,000 over a seven-year period in an attempt to find solutions to problems confronting more than 30 Eastern Kentucky counties.

Frank G. Dickey, UK president, said the Kellogg contribution would be combined with state support in an intensive program aimed at improving economic conditions confronting the more than half-million residents of the area.

Under the program, a team of 10 specialists from UK will be available to work with local residents and guide a bloc of governmental services seeking to provide new economic opportunities and alleviate unemployment.

The UK team will be directed by Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the

College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The UK announcement said, "working in cooperation with local citizen groups, existing organizations and agencies, the UK team will seek pockets of opportunity in such areas as industrial location and development, community improvements and planning.

Career guidance and job placement; soil, water and crop management; meat, poultry, and milk production; horticulture, forest management and utilization, marketing, and transportation.

"It is hoped the new program will provide guidance for the establishment of state and national policy for aiding such regions, which, in the nation, involve some five million people," the announcement said.

## SUB Employee Dies; Served Seven Years

Mrs. Cammye Brayfield, an employee at the SUB cafeteria for seven years, died at Good Samaritan Hospital Wednesday morning of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Brayfield, a widow, is survived by her daughter and two sisters.

She was a native of Carlisle.

## Blessed Deduction

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — While working on their 1959 income tax forms, a woman and her son-in-law got into an argument over deductions.

Officers said the man struck his mother-in-law in the face with his fist. She tossed a container of hot water over his head.

The woman was treated for a bruised nose and bruised eye. The son-in-law suffered first degree burns.

## Tom Harrison Elected To SuKy Presidency

Tom Harrison was elected president of SuKy at a meeting Monday night.

Others elected to office were Roger Minton, vice president; Marjorie Hadden, recording secretary; Myra Tobin, treasurer; and Jo Ann Styles and Reid Bishop, co-treasurers.

David Fryman was elected to represent SuKy in Student Congress.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
School name \_\_\_\_\_

I do not meet all qualifications now but would like additional information.

## Professor's Arm Broken In Beating By Robbers

Dr. Jane Haselden, associate professor of Romance languages, suffered a fractured arm when she was beaten and robbed Monday night, according to Lexington police.

It was thought that Dr. Haselden had received only bruises and scratches but further examination at the Good Samaritan Hospital Tuesday revealed the injury.

According to police, Prof. Haselden was walking toward her car following a program at McAlister Auditorium on the Transylvania

campus when she was attacked on Broadway near Fourth Street.

Two young Negro men struck her several times, grabbed her purse containing \$10, and fled east on Fourth Street, said Dr. Haselden.

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Cartoon By Bob Herndon

"Yeah, yeah, toss it aside. We're looking for Indian artifacts. Get it . . . Indian!"

## A Chance For SC

Tonight's Student Congress meeting will in many ways be its most important in years as the assembly will be asked to sponsor a study of Kentucky high schools, a study that could turn out to be rewarding for every secondary school in the state.

SC has been limping along this year without much challenging legislation and without much support from its own members. The prestige of the congress has therefore been waning dangerously with each month.

But, with a new president, a fresh and radical constitution giving it a promising future, and an opportunity to aid education in the state staring it directly in the face, the congress could regain its prestige and interest without much difficulty.

SC will be asked merely to sponsor the study at tonight's meeting, not to finance or even supply members for the committee. Since the idea for the plan was initiated by a UK student, it was proper that the study come under the aegis of SC.

With the recent legislative report emphasizing the need for better secondary education in the state the student government at UK should not regard this proposal lightly, but should give it the stamp of approval that the originators of the study need.

And, if an SC member is absent from tonight's meeting, we think he not only will be forsaking the student body, but the high schools of the state as well.

## Anyone For A Discount?

All arguments advocating that college presidents be businessmen rather than educators have failed to impress us until we noted a recent development at the University of Pittsburgh.

The chancellor of the University, Dr. Edward H. Litchfield, is an officer of several corporations. Among Chancellor Litchfield's offices are those of a chairman of the board of Smith-Corona Inc. and a director of Studebaker-Packard. This in itself is not spectacular, nor even interesting, but what is worth noting are the personal benefits members of the University of Pittsburgh community derive from Dr. Litchfield's corporate activities.

Since last Sept. 16, Smith-Corona typewriters have been available to Pitt students at a 40 percent discount and faculty members may purchase 1960 Larks at the fleet price, a saving of approximately \$420.

According to the Pitt News, University of Pittsburgh student newspaper, the chancellor "used his influence in bringing about this unusual offer to the university's educators."

Such advantages to students and faculty are certainly a marked contrast to the attitudes prevalent in many college communities where the apparent intent of merchants is to beat university people out of every possible cent.

The idea of having such a businessman as a university president is quite appealing from a financial viewpoint. It leads one to wonder if any directors of General Motors are tiring of the hectic world of big business and would be interested in leading a quiet academic life of determining university policy, heading faculty meetings, signing documents, and giving discounts on GM products here in the Blue Grass.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## A Breach Of Freedom

By BILL NEIKIRK

Problem: How does a professor get fired from his position?

Answer: Write about sex.

And that's what Leo F. Koch, assistant professor of biology at the University of Illinois, did. He exercised what he thought was his freedom of expression and wrote a letter to the editor of the campus newspaper advocating premarital sexual relations for mature students.

The university administration fired him in short order after the good and chaste parents of the state of Illinois applied pressure. His case is being appealed now, but observers there seem to think that Prof. Koch will never be reinstated.

Had he not written his letter to the editor, therefore not allowing his ideas to receive widespread distribution, Prof. Koch probably would have not been fired. But, discounting the possibilities of criminal libel, he wrote it, and the newspaper, the *Daily Illini*, ran it in its columns. The impact was loud and vehement.

The case was a clear-cut example of breach of academic freedom. One doesn't have to endorse Prof. Koch's ideas to believe this. He expressed his views about sex in campus newspaper and the University promptly got rid of him because it was "bad publicity."

The liberals appealing his case to the University of Illinois are idealistic enough, but they will never win their battle. There has never been

absolute academic freedom of expression in our universities (and nation) and never will be. Our society won't allow that.

True, we have academic freedom about such innocuous topics as the sex life of a tsetse fly or the inevitable clash between neoclassicism and romanticism. We can still (but reluctantly, talk about communism in our classrooms unless someone begins to believe in it. Then trouble begins.

It has been said that a university is the last institution in our society in which people may discuss issues freely without repercussions and hindrances from society. Those familiar with university life know that this simply isn't so. There are limitations, and the limitations often are threatening enough to discourage academic freedom. In fact, they sometimes stop it.

They laughed at Galileo for his scientific observations, kicked Shelley out of Cambridge for writing about atheism, and fined a man named Scopes in Dayton, Tenn., in 1925 for teaching evolution in a high school.

Prof. Koch's ideas may never be accepted by society. But that did not excuse the University of Illinois from firing him for his expression of them.

As for academic freedom, perhaps professors should remember that in order to maintain their jobs, they must never shock wishy-washy and intolerant people, but be like them in every narrow way.

### Very True

## Our Creative Pedants

Professors, eccentric and nonconforming though they may seem, are actually about as normal as any other type of animal. They are generally good-hearted, understanding yet prejudiced, naive, and sometimes stupid.

And if today's businessman has learned to speak in tongues with his own special jargon for the business world, the typical professor far surpasses him. To illustrate how the professor's special lingo is as bad as the businessman's (or politician's), here is a simulated interview with a UK professor.

"Sir, if you had to tell your students they are not working hard enough, how would you tell them?"

"I would tell them in *no uncertain terms*."

"If you had an exceptional student, how would you praise him?"

"That's simple. He would be *worthy of approbation*."

"There are ways you can emphasize the validity of a statement, sir. How do you do that?"

"I only tell them its *very true*. *Very true*, I say."

"If a member of the class asked you when you were going to give a test, when would you tell them?"

"Oh, *subsequently, subsequently*."

"There are many days to dodge questions you can't answer, sir. What is your procedure?"

"Well, it's best to set the student up. First, you put your hand to your chin and mutter, 'hummm.' Then you prance back and forth in front of the room muttering 'hummm' all the time. Then you say, 'That's a good question, boy, but unfortunately I forgot to look that reference up before I came to class. I'll have it next time.'"

"I see. What if a student asks you to outline a topic point by point? How do you do that?"

"Easy again. Merely say, 'There are three major points to remember.' Then dwell upon one so long that the class forgets the other two. Don't worry about them."

"And what about factors and phases, sir?"

"Oh yes, there are many *factors and phases involved* in the study of a language. One must *take them all into consideration*."

"That's very true. How would you define psychology?"

"*Very obviously*, it is a science. *Specifically and more precisely speaking*, it is to be regarded as the science dealing with the mind and mental processes *with special emphasis* on the science of human and animal behavior and on the *sum total* of a person's actions, traits, attitudes, thoughts etc."

"In what way would you say that psychology is related to anthropology?"

"*In many ways. Many ways*. It's obvious that man and mind are related. *Very many ways*."

"What do you think about Wordsworth?"

"*Poet of nature. Beautiful phraseology*."

"Beethoven?"

"Elementary. He has a *romantic tinge*."

"How is a student supposed to study for his test?"

"*Comprehensively*, of course."

"And, sir, just what is your pet peeve?"

"Don't get me on that subject. I can't stand the triteness of students."



**WBKY Station Managers**  
Jacqueline Kleponis, left, has been named to manage WBKY for the summer session. David Blakeman will become manager of the station in September for the fall semester.

## Managers Appointed For WBKY

Jacqueline Kleponis, Lexington, and David Blakeman, Frankfort, have been appointed managers of the University FM radio station WBKY for the summer and fall sessions respectively.

Miss Kleponis has been traffic manager, UK Roundtable producer, and staff production manager for the station.

Blakeman has been a sportscaster and continuity director for WBKY. He also has done writing for several UK Broadcasting Service programs.

## Western Nations Are Winning Calendar Race With U.S.S.R.

NEW YORK (AP) — At least we're winning the calendar race against the Russians.

By 2801, the Western nations will be celebrating New Year's Day a full 24 hours ahead of Russia.

The only trouble with this is the Russians will be right and the West will be wrong.

It stems from man's inability to make a calendar that accurately keeps time with the earth's rotation around the sun.

For that's what a year really is: the time it takes the earth to complete one trip around the sun.

A calendar year is just too short to do the job. So every fourth year both the Russians and the Western nations add a day—Feb. 29—and call it a leap year.

But this simple formula makes too much time—too many leap years and so too many added days.

So they automatically ban century years from being leap years, unless the century is divisible by 400. The only century years that are leap years are ones like 1600, 2000, 2400, and 2800.

This still makes the average year too long by just 24 seconds. That is, the average year in this system—the Gregorian system—

is 24 seconds longer than the time it takes the earth to make its solar roundtrip.

The Russians have a trick for accounting for this extra time. They simply ignore some of the special century leap years.

If a century year like those mentioned above is slated to be a leap year, the Russians give it a simple mathematical test.

They divide it by nine. If it comes out that the remainder of this division is either two or six, the Russians accept it as a leap year. If the remainder is other than two or six, the Russians discount it as a leap year.

The first time this will happen is the year 2800 A.D. That year will have a Feb. 29 for Western countries, but not for the Russians.

With this added factor, the average Russian year is accurate within three seconds.

Assuming nothing is done to remedy the situation, in 840 years just picture the confusion with half the world on one time scheme and half the world on another.

Oddly, this time division of the world today had its origin in the schism between the Eastern and Western Catholic churches.

Much of the world relied on the

Julian calendar in the early part of the Christian era. But the average Julian calendar year was slightly longer than the real time it took the earth to travel once around the sun.

By 1582 this difference between the calendar's date and the date of the sun and earth measurement had grown to 10 days.

So Pope Gregory of the Roman Catholic Church modified the calendar to make up for the error. Catholic countries switched immediately to the Gregorian calendar.

But it wasn't until 1752 that England and her colonies switched—and not until this century that the Russians made the change—adding their leap year escape clause.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY ALARM DIDN'T GO OFF EITHER, MISS PLUME, BUT I MANAGE TO MAKE IT TO CLASS ON TIME."

## California Political Parties Are Numerous, Humorous

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — ers in the populous Los Angeles County.

Join the Monarchists and Royalists in California. Or the Non-Political Party. Or even the Neutral Party.

They're all represented, and more, among the 2½ million vot-

Only three political parties in California have enough members to qualify for the state election ballot—the usual two plus the Prohibitionists.

But there are 40 others in Los Angeles County, ranging in size from one member to more than a thousand. Total membership is about 14,000.

Among them, there's the Godism Party and its apparent rival, the Agnostic Party. Or perhaps you'd prefer to join these parties: Commonwealth, Townsend, Vegetarian, Constitution, Christian Nationalist, Technocrat, Veterans, American, Domestic Liberal, Independent, and Independent Republican.

Feeling progressive? Take your choice: Independent Progressive, Progressive Independent, Progressive Democrat, or just plain Progressive. Or maybe you feel Non-Progressive, or at least Conservative.

You could go to the other end of the political spectrum, to the Socialist, Socialist Labor, or World Socialist. Two voters have registered with the Communist Party.

If you're confused by the Republican-Democrat Party and the Democrat-Republican Party, you can always join the General Party.

## Soviets Now Viewing 10 American Movies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent visitors to the Soviet Union report that Russians from Leningrad to Tashkent are filling theaters to see "Marty," an American movie set in the Bronx, U.S.A.

"The Cranes Are Flying," a Soviet film of a love story in Russia in World War II, is now appearing on American screen.

The two movies are the starters in a series of movies exchanged between Russia and the United States under a cultural agreement signed more than a year ago.

The Soviets bought 10 U.S. movies, their first purchase of U.S. pictures since 1939. The Americans, who have been viewing Russian films right along, took in seven more under the official deal.

The exchange has panned out so well so far that more sales are going forward.

A main U.S. purpose has been the cultural agreement behind to knock holes in the Iron Curtain.

U.S. diplomats figure that if the Russians get greater contact with and understanding of the West, the Kremlin will be less likely to push the war button.

Actually, the 10 American movies tend to give Russian viewers a glimpse of U.S. motion picture art rather than of the United States as a whole. About half the U.S. films have settings in foreign lands.

The American pictures, selected by the Soviets out of 165 offered them, feature drama and musicals. So do the seven Russian shows, which the United States picked from 110 offered by the Soviets.

This is in line with the U.S.-Russian exchange agreement which stresses culture and shuns anything which might smack of the politics of the cold war.

The 10 U.S. movies are "Marty," a story involving a search by lonely, plain people for companionship; "Rhapsody," a love story with music; "Man of a Thousand Faces," the life story of actor Lon Chaney.

"The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad," a tale from the Arabian Nights; "All About Eve," an account of a girl in the theater world; "Lili," the story of a dancer; "The Great Caruso," life of the famed Italian singer.

"Oklahoma," the popular Amer-

## Instructor's Play To Be Presented

"A Rushing Of Wings," a three-act play by Dr. A. Paris Leary, English instructor, will be presented May 12-14 at the Laboratory Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

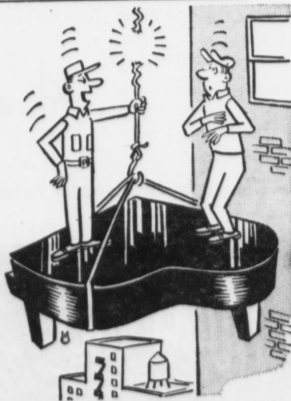
It is the first play by a professional writer to have its premiere performance at UK.

Members of the cast selected for the play are Linda Brown Rue, Phyllis Haddix, James Sloan, Douglas Roberts, Paul Richard Jones, Sarah Milward, and Linda Crouch.

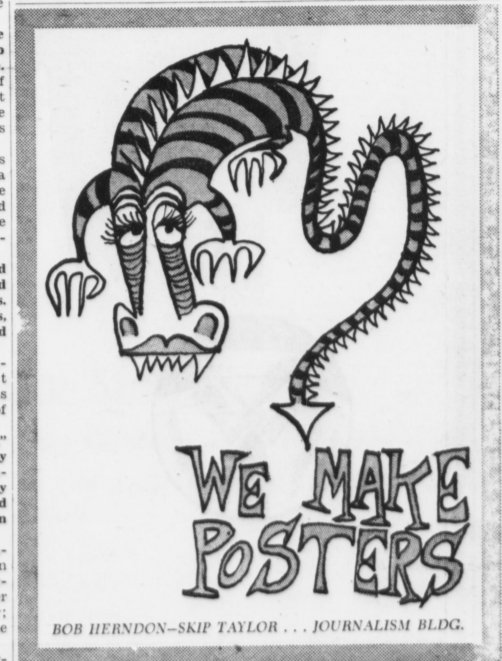
Charles Dickens, UK English instructor and director of the Theatre, is directing the play.

## CLASSIFIED ADventures

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The Kentucky KERNEL



# Results Of UK Spring Sports Competition

**BASEBALL (Varsity)**  
Coach: Harry Lancaster  
Won 13, Lost 5.

Date	Opp.	UK	Opp.
Mar. 30	Eastern Ky. (H)	7	5
Apr. 1	Tennessee (H)	8	8
Apr. 2	Tennessee (H)	11	3
Apr. 4	Centre (H)	10	5
Apr. 6	Georgetown (H)	6	2
Apr. 8	Ga. Tech (A)	11	10
Apr. 9	Ga. Tech (A)	3	4
Apr. 11	Go. Southern (A)	8	15
Apr. 12	Go. Southern (A)	8	7
Apr. 13	Georgia (A)	9	13
Apr. 14	Georgia (A)	12	11
Apr. 15	Vanderbilt (A)	8	9
Apr. 16	Vanderbilt (A)	3	4
Apr. 18	Morehead (H)	13	5
Apr. 22	Tennessee (A)	6	5
Apr. 23	Tennessee (A) (2)	7-4	3-1
Apr. 26	Transylvania (H)	24	3

**BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

April 29	Auburn	Home
April 30	Auburn	Home
May 2	Florida	Home
May 3	Florida	Home
May 4	Morehead	Away
May 6	Vanderbilt	Home
May 7	Vanderbilt	(2) Home
May 9	Centre	Away
May 10	Eastern, Ky.	Away
May 11	Transylvania	Away
May 12	Georgetown	Away

**GOLF (Varsity)**  
Coach: Dr. Leslie Martin  
Won 6, Lost 5, Tied 1.

Date	Opp.	UK	Opp.
Apr. 7	Bowling Green (H)	20½	6½
Apr. 9	Indiana and Purdue at Bloomington	9	26
Apr. 13	Indiana & Wittenberg (H)	11	4
Apr. 15	Vanderbilt (A)	15	12
Apr. 18	Bellarmine & Marshall (H)	15½	2½
Apr. 20	Indiana & Purdue (H)	8½	9½
Apr. 23	Vanderbilt (H)	21½	5½
Apr. 25	Tennessee (H)	20½	6½
Apr. 26	Xavier & Ohio U. (A)	11½	7
		11	11

**GOLF SCHEDULE**

April 30	Cincinnati	Home
May 2	Tennessee	Away
May 4-7	SEC Tournament	
	Athens, Ga.	
May 9	Eastern Ky.	Home
May 14	Transylvania, Western Ky. and Centre	Danville
May 15	Eastern Ky.	Away
May 17	Marshall	Away
May 20	Xavier	Home

**TENNIS (Varsity)**  
Coach: Ballard Moore  
Won 7, Lost 4.

Date	Opp.	UK	Opp.
Apr. 5	Louisville (A)	8	1
Apr. 9	Alabama (A)	3	6
Apr. 11	Spring Hill (A)	4	3
Apr. 12	Naval Air School (A) (Pensacola)	2	7
Apr. 13	Florida State (A)	0	9
Apr. 14	Mercer (A)	6	1
Apr. 16	Georgia (A)	1	8
Apr. 19	Xavier (A)	9	0
Apr. 21	Marshall (H)	4	3
Apr. 23	Bellarmine (A)	4	3
Apr. 25	Transylvania (H)	8	1

**TENNIS SCHEDULE**

April 30	Tennessee	Home
May 2	Georgetown	Away
May 3	Centre	Home
May 4	Louisville	Home
May 6	Vanderbilt	Away
May 7	Western Ky.	Away
May 9	Dayton	Home
May 11	Tennessee	Away
May 12-14	SEC Tournament	Knoxville
May 19	Cincinnati	Home
May 21	Berea	Away

**TRACK (Varsity)**  
Coach: Dr. Don Cash Seaton  
Won 0, Lost 2.

Date	Opp.	UK	Opp.
Mar. 26	Florida (A)	15½	(4th)
Apr. 2	Ohio Univ. (A)	45½	75½
Apr. 9	Bowling Green & Miami, Oxford, O.	46½	56 54½
Apr. 23	Ohio State Relay (A)		no team score
Apr. 26	Tennessee (A)		**

**TRACK SCHEDULE**

April 29-30	Penn Relays & Drake Relays	Away
May 4	Hanover & Cincinnati	Hanover
May 7	Ohio Wesleyan	Away
May 10	Morehead	Home
May 14	Vanderbilt	Home
May 20-21	SEC Meet, Gainesville	
May 28	Kentucky AAU ... L'ville	
June 10-11	Ft. Wayne or Houston Relays	Away
*June 17-18	NCAA Meet	Berkeley, Calif.
*June 24-25	National AAU	Bakersfield, Calif.
*July 1-2	Olympic Trials	Stanford, Calif.
		*Tentative



**HARRY LANCASTER**  
(His Cats Have 13-5 Record)

## Up In The Air

MARIETTA, Okla. (AP) — Pal must be a new breed of dog, perhaps part sky terrier. Her owner, Mrs. Fat Lawson, says Pal—a wire haired terrier—spends much of her time climbing trees and just sitting there with the birds.



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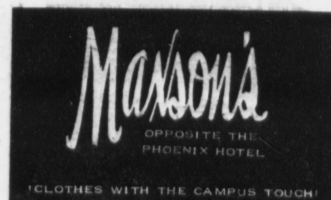
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**Kernel Sports**

# The Dope Sheet

By  
**SCOTTIE HELT**



**PARSONS FELDHAUS BERTSCH FRANTA**

Big Allen Feldhaus, who now must rank as the top slugger in UK baseball history, takes his record-swatting bat Tiger hunting this weekend. And there is a revengeful gleam in his eye that has become more and more fierce since his last clash with the Plainsmen over two months ago.

It was back on Feb. 20 that 6-10 sophomore basketball center John Helminger, in a last ditch stab to stop a Feldhaus goal attempt with only two seconds left in the game, barely deflected the shot and gave Auburn a 61-60 win. As it turned out, the victory enabled the Tigers to take their first Southeastern Conference basketball crown and resulted in a UK low ranking of third in the league.

Now, the Cats are fighting for the SEC halo, and they are counting on the hot bat of their big "Horse" to knock Auburn from the title picture tomorrow and Saturday and setup a showdown championship-deciding series with Florida here Monday and Tuesday.

Dick Parsons, who has also been on a torrid hitting spree, also would like to get back at Auburn. It was in the same tense Feb. 20 struggle that the little guard sprained his ankle and was forced to withdraw from the game after contributing only four points to the cause.

Direct revenge will be impossible for not a single member of the 13-man Auburn basketball squad is on the diamond team. However, a sweep of the two-game series would give the Cats a firm hold on second place before tangling with the pace-setting Gators. This would be revenge enough.

Feldhaus led the record-happy UK nine to its 24-3 onslaught of accommodating neighbor Transylvania Tuesday by writing new marks in the UK record book in home runs and RBIs. He drove four runs across the plate to pass by the 26 driven in by Frank Ramsey in 1951 and walloped a long home to center field to eclipse the old slugging record held by the trio of Jerry Sharp, Dom Fucci, and Ramsey.

The 24 runners who scored tied the single-game figure for most runs scored. The 1939 Wildcats clubbed out a 24-9 romp over Xavier.

The 21-run margin equalled a mark established in a 21-0 whitewashing of Eastern on May 12, 1928.

It appears that the 1960 team's assault on the record books is not finished as the club is within range of knocking off another first full.

Outfielder Ken Beard, who scored three runs against Transy, needs only five more runs scored this season to better the 27 scored by Parsons last year and Walt Hirsh in 1949. Ron (Bang-Bang) Bertsch, who shows a present batting average of .438, has a chance at the school's best percentage of .440 gained by Fucci in '49. Feldhaus and Parsons also have a chance at this figure.

Versatile Feldhaus, with a .980 fielding average, seems destined to become Kentucky's all-time fielding ace, although holding down the tough catcher position. Last year's second-baseman, Dallous Reed, holds the club record of .980.

New team marks appear in the making in runs scored, runs batted in, doubles, and home runs. Only 14 runs, 16 RBIs, eight doubles, and five round-trippers are needed to set new records.

Whether Parsons set another record or not is undeterminable, but he went through the first 16

games of the season without striking out a single time. His first whiff of the year came in the last game against Tennessee Saturday.

As a result of Tuesday's field day, the Cats will have some pretty potent batting marks to show their Auburn guests. Backing up Bertsch's leading average of .438 are Feldhaus (.400), Parsons (.377), Bob Linkner (.314), Mike Conner (.296), and Bill Carder (.296).

It might be worthwhile for the baseball team to send an invitation to Lexington Herald sports writer Mel Boyd to attend the remainder of its home games this year. Young Boyd seems to be a good omen for the Cats.

Only on rare occasions does he cover UK baseball games, but it seems that when he does some record-making fete is achieved. Last Tuesday, in his first report of a UK game this year, he was treated to a number of new records to write about.

The Cats might possibly have a definite edge over Florida in its important series coming up Monday and Tuesday. Word out of Gainesville, Fla., has it that the Gators may be thinking lightly of the UK team and figuring they have the crown sewed up. Over-confidence could prove their downfall.

A recent news release from the typewriter of Florida Sports Publicity Director Jimmy Gay, said, "Florida is almost assured of going to the NCAA Regional tournament for the second time in three years. Auburn is still on probation, and Mississippi, the leader in the Western Division, will not play in NCAA tournaments."

Seems like Coach Dave Fuller's team might be in for a rude awakening come next week. Let's hope so.

Optimism at Florida might be well-founded if the school's overall spring sports records are viewed. In fact, the school's teams in baseball, track, tennis, and golf are all being considered as possible title winners in their sports.

At the first of the week, the baseball team had an 8-2 SEC leading mark; the trackmen were unbeaten in a pair of triangular

*Continued On Page 8*

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## Tell-Tale SEC Games On Tap

By SCOTTIE HELT

Hoping they didn't flex their muscles too much in Tuesday's 24-3 rout of Transylvania and have enough power for a lunge at the Southeastern Conference crown, UK's Wildcats get set for crucial SEC contests with Auburn and Florida.

The Cats open their seven-game league homestand, an advantage none of the other three SEC contenders can boast, with Friday and Saturday hostings of Auburn, the Eastern Division's fourth-ranking team.

Auburn, at 4-4, still has a mathematical chance at the championship although Florida (8-2), UK (7-4), and Georgia Tech (7-4) are rated as best bets to reap the awards.

Florida comes to Lexington Mon-

day and Tuesday, and the Cats will be out to knock them from their loop-leading perch. The Cats conclude their SEC play with a three-game series with Vanderbilt, an unheralded club that has beaten Coach Harry Lancaster's boys in two straight games this year, next weekend.

The schedule actually favors UK and Auburn.

Florida has eight conference games remaining against Tennessee, UK, Tech, and Auburn with all but two being on the road.

Auburn meets UK, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida in two-game sets, three of which are at home. Two home games and four away contests are slated for Tech against Georgia and Florida.

Mississippi, last year's SEC champ, has already clinched the Western Division crown.

### SEC STANDINGS

Eastern Division			(Overall)		
(Conf.)	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Florida	8	2	.800	12	6
KENTUCKY	7	4	.636	18	5
Georgia Tech	7	4	.636	11	7
Auburn	4	4	.500	7	6
Vanderbilt	3	6	.333	7	6
Georgia	3	7	.300	5	11
Tennessee	2	7	.222	3	9

\* Played Lincoln Memorial yesterday.

Western Division			
Mississippi	11	1	.717
Miss. State	6	4	.600
T.S.U.	5	6	.455
Alabama	4	5	.444
Tulane	1	11	.083

## Linksmen Defeat Xavier, Fall To Ohio University

Coach Leslie L. Martin's golfers ran their season record to 7-6-1 with a split in matches with Xavier University and Ohio University at Cincinnati Tuesday.

UK whipped Xavier, 11½-6½, but lost to Ohio U., 11-7.

Low UK score of the day was achieved by sophomore Harold VanHoose with a 74.

The team plays again on Satur-

day when it hosts the Cincinnati Bearcats on the Idle Hour links.

**Summary:**  
Kentucky 11½, Xavier 6½.  
Butler (K) 75 def. Conliffe (X) 80, 2-1.  
VanHoose (K) 74 def. Ziegler (X) 82, 3-0.  
Schlotman (X) 78 def. Kirk (K) 79, 2-1.  
Crutcher (K) 79 def. McCullen (X) 82, 2½-1½.  
Scheben (K) 83 def. Jacob (X) 86, 2-1.  
Schulen (X) 80 def. Harkey (K) 81, 2-1.  
Ohio U. 11, Kentucky 7.  
Butler def. Snyder (O) 78, 2-1.  
VanHoose def. Reighly (O) 78, 3-0.  
Sinton (O) 75 def. Kirk, 3-0.  
Byrd (O) 74 def. Crutcher, 2½-1½.  
Gordon (O) def. Scheben, 3-0.  
Tealecky (O) 80 def. Harkey, 1½-1½.

### TODAY'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TEAMS	TIME	FIELD
DTD vs. SX	5:00	Baseball SW
SAE vs. SPE	5:00	1-M
KA vs. TKE	6:00	1-M
PKA vs. PH	6:00	Baseball SW
Triangle vs. KS	6:00	Baseball SW
SN vs. LXA	7:00	1-M

### Buried Treasure

BATESVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Andres isn't surprised by anything any more in her job as town librarian. Among items she recently found being used as book-marks were a receipt for 100 shares of stock, a marriage license, and a half-eaten bacon sandwich.

### While The Cat's Away

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Attorney Walt Christensen was out of town for two days arguing a lawsuit, but he's not thinking of leaving again soon. When he returned, one partner had bought a lot, the other had a new convertible, and the firm's bank account was overdrawn.

## FLOWERS

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### False Alarm

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Three squad cars were at the scene in less than two minutes after a burglar alarm sounded at the Northern City National Bank here — just in time to surround three men wheeling a safe out the back door.

But the trio turned out to be members of a contracting firm remodeling the bank building. The safe was an old one being hauled away as junk. A janitor had accidentally tripped the burglar alarm.

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### TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"



SUMMER COMFORT and good looks begin with a summer weight, short sleeved dress shirt. These sharp numbers are available in the much sought tapered (or form-fitting) models, and a pleasing variety of colors (plus the standard whites) and collar styles . . . regular, button downs, or tabs, Zip off your coat, tie, and you have a fresh looking sport shirt. This makes sense to me . . . how about you?

**LOOKED RELAXED** — The last time I saw "Bob Schrier," of "Phi Kappa Tau" he was casually attired (and the occasion called for it) in a red knit sport shirt, grey polished cotton slax of "continental cut." His sox were of thick red and grey ribbed cotton (new style) and kicks of black buck with heavy foam rubber soles. His belt was a black stretchable elastic hop-sack weave (matching his shoes). His "loafing around" outfit consisted of only three complimentary colors (which is good). Nice going Bob, in the casual department!

**PINK ROSE FORMAL** — The spring wing-ding for the "Alpha Gamma Rho's," will be in session this weekend at Natural Bridge (hope this bridge doesn't make like London Bridge) and the chosen sweetheart will be Miss Sue Lynn Hankins. By all ear marks it should be a swinging affair. Congratulations to Miss Hankins, and have fun, people!

**GROOVY** — A note of my scratch pad says . . . quote "Sigma Nu" quartet . . . congos and bass uke; "P. J. O'Brien," guitar and banjo; "Bob Herbster," guitar and banjo; "Gene Sayers," gut bucket and congos; "Vic De George," . . . they have an original folk song (temporarily called) "Something Nu's." I wish them lots of success. Now with the congos beating in the background, I will fade from said scene like the travalgues.

So long for now . . .

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**Pershing Rifles Drill Award**

These trophies will be presented to the winners of the Pershing Rifles annual regimental drill meet, held here May 5-6.

## 600 Cadets To Compete Here In PR Regimental Drill Meet

Six hundred Pershing Rifles members, representing 15 schools will arrive here May 5 to compete in the annual regimental drill meet.

The cadets, accompanied by 30 coed sponsors and 30 faculty advisers, will compete on the rifle range and the drill field for \$600 in trophies and awards.

A rifle match will start the meet in the basement of Barker Hall at 6:30 a.m. May 6. Drill competition will follow on the baseball section of Stoll Field.

Highlighting the two day meet will be the "Little Civil War," matching Ohio State's Union Squad against Kentucky's Confederate Squad.

"The Little Civil War" is run according to a Civil War Drill manual," PR Major Jack Wyatt, regimental drill meet officer, said.

"Ohio State won the trophy last year, so UK will be trying to win it back," he continued. "If Ohio

State wins again this year they get to keep the trophy."

Friday's competition will end with a regimental banquet held in the Blue Grass Room of the Student Union Building.

A unit commendation award will be presented to one of the schools "For Outstanding Service to the First Regiment" at the banquet.

A full dress Regimental Ball will conclude the two day meet on Saturday night in Donovan Hall.

Three officers and three enlisted men from Ft. Hayes, 20th United States Army Corps Headquarters, Columbus, Ohio, will be the judges for all of the events.

The schools attending the meet other than UK are University of Dayton, Ohio State University, University of Akron, University of Cincinnati, Ohio University, Xavier University, Bowling Green State University.

Kent State University, University

of Toledo, John Carroll University, Marshall College, Youngstown College, Eastern Kentucky State College, and Central State College.

### The Korean Crisis

Several Korean and American University students will discuss "The Korean Crisis" at 3 p.m. Friday in the SUB Men's Reading Room.

The panel discussion is sponsored by the YWCA World Affairs Committee. The public is invited to attend the meeting and participate in the last part of the discussion.

## Dope Sheet

Continued from Page 7  
meets: the tennis club was 13-12 overall and 7-0 in the loop; and the golfers were 9-2 plus a win in the Miami Invitational Tournament.

The Florida sunshine certainly makes for a good, fast start for all teams.

UK's trackmen will be in a unique situation this weekend. For probably the first time in history, the school will be represented at the same time in a pair of meets a thousand miles apart.

The crack two-mile relay team plans to enter the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, while Dave Franta will compete in his pole vault specialty in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia. Both are Friday-Saturday affairs.

Latest UK tennis statistics show Cal Barwick, George Rupert, and Don Sebolt still leading the team. In singles, Barwick is 9-2, Rupert stands 8-3, and Sebolt is at 7-4. Other figures show Don Dreyfuss at 5-3, Bob Dalley at 3-8, Tom Lantz at 2-6, Dick Thomas at 1-0, and Jim Moll is 0-1.

The No. 2 tennis doubles team of Rupert and Dreyfuss still leads the squad with a 6-3 record. Barwick and Sebolt, No. 1 double team members are 5-5.

## Grad Student Will Present Piano Recital

Harrylyn Graves Sallis, pianist, will give a graduate recital at 8 p.m. May 4 in Memorial Hall.

A student of Nathaniel Patch, music professor, Mrs. Sallis previously studied music at Memphis College of Music and Southwestern University in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Sallis began her graduate work at UK in 1958 and was a graduate assistant in 1958-59. She was awarded a Haggin Fellowship for the year 1959-60.

While in Lexington Mrs. Sallis has been organist and choir director at Eastminster Presbyterian Church.

## House Presidents Council Announces New Policy

Any woman student in-residence on campus must notify the House Presidents Council of her plans whenever she intends to be late in returning to her housing unit, according to Joyce Malcomb, president of the council.

Notification of the dates involved and the expected time of arrival back at the unit must be sent

to Miss Malcomb, Box 169, Holmes Hall.

The council requests that notice be given by the Monday before the date involved so that the council will be aware of the situation.

Closing times for all women's residences are 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

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