

Election Will Decide Two Issues

Candidates For Party Ticket Vie

Fourteen nominations will be at stake Wednesday as the Students' Party will hold its primary election to nominate their candidates for the May 14 SGA election.

A total of 24 candidates will be seeking nomination in the first attempt to nominate candidates through popular vote.

Jim Hill, newly elected chairman of the Students' Party, announced that the voting places will be the same as for SGA elections.

Arts and Science students will vote in the SUB, Commerce in White Hall, Engineering in Anderson Hall, Education in the Education Building, Pharmacy in the Pharmacy Building and Agriculture and Home Economics in their respective buildings.

Two primary candidates, Graham Egerton in Law and Jerry Johnson in Pharmacy are opposed for the nomination in their colleges. All but two of the nominations for the May 14 election will be made in Wednesday's primary. No candidates filed for the two seats in Graduate School.

The Students' Party nominated its presidential and vice presidential candidates at their convention on April 16. Heading the ticket for the May 14 election are Pete Perlman and Fred Strache.

In each college the primary ballot will give the voter instructions for marking the ballot. At the top of the ballot will appear the words "vote for three".

(Continued on Page 3)

UK Heads Will Visit In Indonesia

Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain and William M. Jenkins Jr., UK assistant coordinator for Indonesian projects, will visit Indonesia next month to review progress of UK faculty teams there. They will remain there until June 10.

The University has team members on the University of Indonesia's technical and science faculties in Bandung and on its agriculture and veterinary science faculties at Bogor.

In Indonesia, Dr. Chamberlain and Jenkins will discuss with the group leaders, future plans for technical aid to the institutions; the participant program under which Indonesia sends students and faculty members to the United States for study; possible expansion of the overall program.

The project, aimed at helping the Indonesians carry out their

(Continued on Page 8)

Honors Day Program Set Next Wednesday

A total of 166 University of Kentucky students who rank in the upper three per cent of their classes will be honored at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Honors Day exercises in Memorial Coliseum.

All 10 a.m. classes to be dismissed for the ceremony.

Charles P. Taft, prominent attorney and former mayor of Cincinnati, will be principal speaker. Honor students will be introduced by Roy Woodall, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior men's honorary. The speaker will be introduced by Dave Ravencraft, president of the SGA.

Students to be honored are: College of Arts and Sciences—Senior—Patricia Bleye, Larry Brown, Dwight Carpenter, Gwyneth Gibson, Shirley Lewis, Thresa Redmon, Clay Ross, Jr., Melvin Sell, Sydney Smith, James Urbaniak, Helen Wood and Roy

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Doctoral Fellowships Given To Six Graduate Students

The Kentucky Research Foundation has given six UK graduate students fellowships for advanced study toward Ph.D. degrees. Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School, announced this week.

Students receiving the awards are Richard Lamb and John Biggerstaff, physics majors; Chester Miracle, mathematics; Tom Dilworth, IV, psychology; Jerry Berger, physical chemistry, and Robert Steensma, English.

The fellowships provide \$200 a month for nine months for each of the six students. The highest non-service awards available at UK, the fellowships are granted to students having high ability and outstanding records of achievement in the undergraduate and graduate work already completed.

The fellowships were established in 1955 by the Research Foundation.

Dilworth is the only recipient who has not already done advanced work at UK. He will receive a master's degree in June from Southern Methodist University.

Lamb, a graduate assistant in the Physics Department, is now completing work for his master's at UK. He is a 1955 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miracle received his master's degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1956 after graduating from Berea College in 1954. He is serving as a part-time instructor in the Mathematics Department.

Biggerstaff graduated from UK



Fellowship Winners

Among students receiving Kentucky Research Foundation Fellowships for work toward doctor's degrees at the University of Kentucky are (from left) Chester Miracle, Barbourville; Richard C. Lamb, Lexington; Jerry Eugene Berger, Owensville, Mo., and Robert C. Steensma, Sioux Falls, S. D. The other students awarded fellowships were not present for the picture.

in 1952 and received his M.S. degree here in 1953. He is a research assistant in the Physics Department. As an undergraduate, he held the Alumni Fund Scholarship for four years.

Steensma is a 1952 graduate of Augustana College in South Dakota. He received his master's

from the University of South Dakota in 1955 and he is currently studying under a Margaret Voorhies Haggin grant.

Berger earned his master's degree at UK in 1957 after graduating from Westminster College in 1955. He is a research assistant in the Chemistry Department.

88 Per Cent Of Faculty To Receive Boost In Pay

Using a new high in money available for salaries, the University will grant pay increases to 88.3 per cent of its full-time faculty and staff members. The increases become effective July 1.

Last year, about half the faculty received increases in all colleges except Arts and Sciences, where the number was not as great. The increases were made available through a state appropriation

of \$1,083,325 for salary adjustments and employment of additional personnel.

A break-down of budget allocations shows increases will be given in all phases of the University's programs, including campus personnel, extension workers, off-campus teachers and various staff members. The breakdown gives no overall average for increases because such a wide variety of positions are involved. It shows, however, average and maximum increases to be given for the four levels of the teaching faculty.

Increases to instructors will average \$230 a year with a maximum of \$600; assistant professors, \$441 and \$800; associate professors, \$513 and \$1,000 and full professors, \$697 and \$1,200.

Individual salary decisions were made by the administrators of the separate colleges.

Arts and Sciences received the largest allocation for salary increases this year.

Trustees recently adopted a budget of \$12,810,509 for the coming year, an increase of \$1,406,750. The money for higher salaries, taking up most of the increase, was allocated through five divisions, college and administration, agricultural experiment station, agricultural extension service, medical center and geological projects.

Six per cent of the budget was allocated to administration of all divisions and 9.3 per cent to maintenance and operations. The remainder is for the instructional program, research, library and service functions, explained Dr. Frank G. Dickey.

The budget, however, is for operating expenses exclusively, and capital construction projects are additional costs.

600 Here For Language Conference

Approximately 600 persons from 35 states plus representatives from Canada, Germany and England are attending the annual UK Foreign Language Conference which began yesterday.

The theme of this year's conference is "Increasing Cosmopolitanism through Foreign Languages." The event has been described as the only foreign language conference in the world that will make a place for any language or any culture.

Around 40 languages are represented at the event. Sessions this afternoon will involve presentation

(Continued on Page 8)

Faculty OK's Five Changes In English Requirements

An Arts and Sciences College faculty meeting may be held next week to consider the last two of seven proposed changes in the English requirements of the college. The first five proposals were approved Monday.

Dean M. M. White said Wednesday that all seven of the recommendations must be passed as a unit before they can go into effect. Four of the proposals would require approval of the University faculty, but the other three would become effective as soon as they were passed.

Only one of the recommendations passed Monday would effect students now in school. It would make marking and penalizing for errors in English usage an ac-

Revised SGA Constitution Seeks Vote

SGA approved a draft of a new constitution Monday, which will be presented to the students Wednesday for a vote.

Under the new constitution, SGA will be a name of the past. The new group, which will include representatives from organizations and colleges, will be called the University of Kentucky Student Congress.

The UK Student Congress will include an executive cabinet consisting of an executive secretary, secretary of the treasury, and a secretary of student affairs. The secretary of student affairs will serve as the chairman of the Organizations Committee.

According to the new constitution the secretary of student affairs will be a coordinating agent between the governing body and all other organizations on campus. All three of the new executive positions are appointed by the president of the student body subject to the approval of the congress.

In considering the proposed constitution Monday, the SGA assembly voted on each article separately. Debate on the new document lasted for two and a half hours.

Basically the greatest changes in the new constitution are on the matters of a new system of selecting representatives and the creation of a constitutionally recognized cabinet.

Under the new system of electing representatives, only 16 will be selected in the general elections as candidates from the colleges. Forty more representatives will be selected from various campus organizations. Included in this group are 30 representatives from the fraternities and sororities.

Each fraternity and sorority will have one representative casting one-fifth of a vote in the proposed Student Congress.

Under the present system in SGA all 30 of the representatives are selected in the colleges.

If the new constitution is approved by the students on Wednesday, it will be submitted to the faculty on May 5. The election of the college representatives will be held on May 14.

OPEN LETTER

Dear Fellow-Students:

April is the month during which the Cancer Society solicits funds for its program of education and research. Monday, April 28, we will be given our chance to contribute here on the campus.

Members of the ten sororities will be soliciting us for gifts from 8 'til 4, by selling tags.

Cancer is a disease that can strike at any age. It's the largest disease killer of children under fifteen years of age. At the present rate, one out of every four men, women and children will contact the disease. At the present rate two of every three victims of cancer will die.

We can help the Cancer Society by our gifts—large or small. Any gift will be gratefully received. Please be generous.

Yours very truly,
Ed Beck



Charles P. Taft

Woodall. Juniors—Richard Byrne, Margaret Combs, Susan Darnell, Phoebe

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(Continued on Page 8)

Thrills, Spills Highlight Sixth Pushcart Derby



Program Set For Law Day

A well-known Washington defense attorney, E. B. Williams, will be the guest speaker at the annual Law Day next Friday. He will speak at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

The complete program for the day is as follows: A luncheon at the Kentuckian Hotel for Williams, faculty members, and officers of the sponsoring student organizations.

A demonstration trial with counsel representing the two legal fraternities, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta. This will be held in Room 100, Lafferty Hall, at 2 p.m.

A banquet at the Phoenix Hotel and the annual dinner dance of the Student Bar Association will begin at 6:30 p.m. Various students who have received awards and other recognition during the school year will be recognized at the dinner program. The dance will begin immediately after the dinner.

The subject of the trial will be the Lana Turner case. Henry Dickinson, Jessie Hooge, Jim Park, and Joe Johnson will act as attorneys. The trial will be in the court room of Lafferty Hall.

Classes in the Law College will be dismissed for the day. The convocation and demonstration trial are open to the public.

Pushcart Derby Trophies Are Won By KD And DTD

Last Saturday's Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby saw Kappa Delta take top racing honors in the sorority division and Delta Tau Delta retain the first place trophy they won last year.

Chi Omega, last year's sorority champions, placed second and Tri-angle fraternity was runner-up in their respective divisions of the

pushcart races. The decorated pushcarts of Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Sigma won trophies as the most original floats in the pre-Derby parade. Sue Schuler, representing Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, was crowned Derby Queen just before the afternoon races began.

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WHAT IS A PIG DOCTOR?

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WHAT'S AN OBSTACLE IN A CROSS-COUNTRY RACE?

DAVID BREAZEALE, BROWN *Harrier Barrier*

WHAT IS A FLAT-BOTTOMED CANOE?

EDWARD JAY, U. OF CHICAGO *Doft Craft*

IN THE TWENTIES, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Raccoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious. 1. Luckies were tops for taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring 20's party is a *Dapper Flapper!* And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a *Couth Youth!* Prediction: In the 1980's, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style!

WHAT IS A LUCKY-SMOKING COED AT A 1920'S PARTY?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)

WHAT ARE A COMEDIAN'S WRITERS?

LEONARD BUSEN, U. OF MISSOURI *Laugh Staff*

WHAT ARE RUBBER TREES MADE OF?

DAVID PASHLEY, U. OF PORTLAND *Limber Timber*

WHAT ARE IMPOLITE CHILDREN?

GERALD FORT, U. OF MINNESOTA *Rude Brood*

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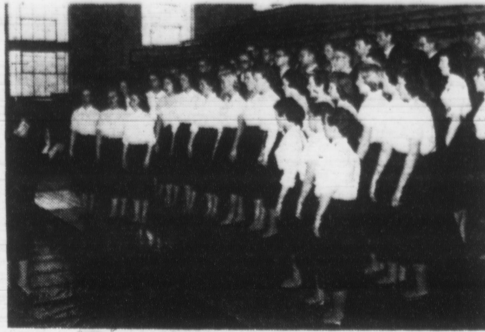
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Ugly Man Contest Off

Are UK men exceptionally good looking or just unusually shy this year?

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, the men's service organization which annually sponsors the Ugly Man Contest, must be trying to answer this question. Because of the small number of entries in the contest, scheduled for next Friday, the members decided to call off the event.

APO's Charles Pennington said about 80 organizations were sent letters after Easter asking for contestants. But because of vanity, shyness or good looks, UK students will not have the privilege of choosing among an assortment of interesting faces with distorted expressions this year.



High School Chorus

The Henry Clay Mixed Chorus, one of the groups participating in the annual Kentucky High School Music Festival on campus this week, is pictured performing in the Alumni Gym.

Indonesian Officials Observe Classes At UK

Two Indonesians have been chosen observing classes and other activities at UK since April 13 as part of their participation in the Indonesian Youth Specialist Project.

The visitors have been in the United States since March 5 and will remain until July 16. They are here through arrangements by the International Exchange Project of the National Social Welfare Assembly.

The two men are both engaged in Indonesian government. They are Mohammed Ali Mochtar, 35, of Krawang, West Java, a regent (local administrative official), and Soemario, 35, vice chairman of the legislative board of Central Java and a part time teacher.

A two-month stay in Lexington

is the third phase of the visitors' program. The object of this phase is to observe one community of agencies and organizations related to the visitor's interests and work at home.

The program began with two weeks of language study at the American University in Washington.

English study was followed by an introductory program in social work at the University of Denver for the whole group of eight men and two women engaged in the current visit to the U.S.

In early June, the Indonesians will make observation trips to three or four communities, including New York City. They will return to Denver for group evaluation sessions.

Club Names Winners In Competition

Results of the UK Dairy Judging Contest held April 17, were announced last night at the annual Dairy Club Honor Banquet in the SUB ballroom.

Trophies were awarded to Arthur Graden, high scorer in the advanced section of cattle judging; Glen Goebel, winner in the beginners section of cattle judging; and Herbert McComas, winning judge in the dairy products division.

Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)
Candidates in Wednesdays primary are as follows:

ARTS AND SCIENCE
Joanne Brown, Grady Sellards, Kitty Smith, Sue Ellen Ball, Robert Wainwright and Whayne Priest.

AGRICULTURE AND HOME EC.
Ed Blankenship, Abner Johnson, and Harold Grooms.

COMMERCE
Carole Jones, Bill Alexander, Neal Sulter, Susan King and Robert Gray.

EDUCATION
Gregg Rhodenrye, Donna Lawson, Margaret Sue Christi and Barbara Gail Wall.

ENGINEERING
Lewis Collin, Murphy Green, Edwin Thomas, and Dick Howe.

LAW
Graham Egerton.
PHARMACY
Jerry Johnson.

THE CASE OF THE MISMATCHED COORDINATES



I was placed under arrest at Guadalajara. Case of mistaken identity. The locals thought I was a rum-runner, name of Pepe Sanchez. Luckily, my Van Heusen sport shirt and matching walking shorts proved to them that I was a Yank.

I needed a quick one, so I floated into a tank joint in my Van Heusen leisure coordinates and ordered a V-8 on the rocks. Then I saw her.

"Pepe!" she called. She musta been talking to me—and I wasn't going to knock it. "Si, Chiquita," and I followed her upstairs. She kissed me hard on the mouth. I misunderstood.

"How about a game of Spanish Jotto?" I asked. She misunderstood.

I felt her fingers under my collar. "Where is it, Pepe?"

"Where's what?"
"The microfilm, idiot. You were given orders to carry the guided missile data inside your slotted collar."

Little did Chiquita know that my Van Heusen sport shirt had Collarite-sewn-in stays. Nobody was going to substitute microfilm for my microthin stays . . . because my stays can't come out . . . even in laundering.

The door flew open. A man stood there in flashy, ill-fitting yellow walk shorts with a pink sport shirt. Except for the guy's seroungy leisure clothes, he coulda been my twin.

"Get him Pepe!" said Chiquita.

He jumped me—and in the ensuing struggle, I stabbed him with his own collar stay. I turned Chiquita over to the authorities and Pepe was given a decent burial in Van Heusen matching sport shirt and slacks. The microfilm was recovered, the plans saved—and we owe it all to Van Heusen. Why not show your patriotism by wearing Van Heusen leisure slacks, sport shirts, walking shorts, and swimwear.

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THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Forewarned Is...

It is that time of the year when the graduating seniors begin to make decisions concerning employment. This year's crop faces a future which could be packed with troubles for them.

Although the nation is now in the grip of a recession, most students aren't too aware of it except through what they read in the newspapers and magazines. Few students have really felt the pinch as yet and the majority of them are too young to recall even the tail end of the last depression.

However, a few have become aware of it and as time passes others will begin to feel the effects.

The seniors will be the first to taste the consequences and in some ways many already have. Those fabulous starting salaries competing companies offered students in the past few years are becoming fewer in number. The number of companies is becoming smaller too as they don't need new personnel to expand with business at something of a standstill.

If employed by a company, the senior still faces an uncertain future. Should the "recession" deepen to a "depression" then quite likely they will be without employment very shortly. Being inexperienced youngsters with no seniority they will be the first to be cut from the payroll. And people are laid off in offices when production is down in the factories contrary to the popular misconception that the professional is exempt from unemployment.

So what can I do about it, reader may ask.

Well, for the individual who is graduating it's just too darn late and he can only hope that the recession slackens. If the student still has a few years of college remaining, it might be wise for him to consider this. The best insurance against unemployment is to be so well-qualified and educated that the company can't let you go because you are too much of an asset. In other words, make yourself indispensable by learning your profession profoundly and at the same time be qualified to fill any number of other positions.

Mediocre people are a dime a dozen and it is they who will be the first to go. Almost anyone can be good enough to get by—the goal of most students today. A college degree, without the all-round education that is supposed to go with it, will do little good when the chips are down. An old adage says, "to be forewarned is to be forearmed." So it might be wise to take some course other than basket-weaving simply because it is an easy course by which to pick up a needed two hours.

In the popular ideology, science means applying ideas; knowing *how*, not asking *why*.—The Organization Man

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Dr. Jokl Advocates Advanced Studies In Athletics

ED. NOTE: This article is composed of statements condensed from an article by Dr. Ernst Jokl, director of the Kentucky Rehabilitation Center on campus. The article appearing in the April issue of "Amateur Athlete" discusses physical fitness and education especially on a graduate level.)

By DR. ERNST JOKL

If physical education and athletics are to make decisive progress, the same principles will have to be applied as those used to promote medicine. Today, we still deal with physical education and athletics in the same manner in which chemistry was dealt with prior to the advent of Lavoisier; on an exclusively empirical basis.

American manpower is second to none. Rates of growth of our boys and girls are faster than they were 40, 30, 20, or even 10 years ago. We have the most favorable standards of nutrition, health and longevity in the world. Ours is the richest nation that has ever existed. It is primarily for these reasons that we continue year after year to produce athletes who win international contests and Olympic titles, and who break world records.

But the physical fitness of our youth as a whole is on the decline as has recently been acknowledged by the President on the occasion of the appointment of a special fitness council to which, however, no executive power has been granted.

For several decades, no categorical progress has been made in physical education in the United States, a fact which is overlooked by many who assume that the pretentious barrage of talk on fitness that is now going on all over the country reflects action.

The noteworthy advances in the training of our top

athletes during the past decade or so, we owe exclusively to the enthusiasm and energy of our coaches who have so far received little help from research. The incomparable resources of modern science have not been applied in the field under reference.

Lord Kelvin's dictum "that no science can flourish without theory" has made no impression on physical training, which remains one of the few disciplines of education whose affairs are conducted virtually without the benefit of theoretical concepts.

Those of us who during the war and afterwards had an opportunity to meet Russian scientists and physicians, coaches and trainers, athletes and gymnasts, at research conferences, at Olympic Games, international championships and similar occasions, were impressed with their approach to all problems of exercise, training and athletics.

As a result of such determined and state-supported scientific policy as Russia uses, current developments in Communist countries are staggering. Even China, hitherto a negligible quantity in international sports, begins to make its contributions as the recent high jump world's record of 5 ft., 9 3/4 inches by Miss Cheng Feng Yung illustrates.

We can't disregard the fact that our U.S. athletic representatives certainly do not lead the world in such major sports as soccer, field hockey, gymnastics and skiing; that at the 1956 Olympic Games we did not win a single freestyle swimming race; or that last year at Teheran we lost all weightlifting titles but one.

It is our good fortune that our colored co-citizens work so nicely with their white fellow athletes because the

nation greatly benefits from their contributions to the national Olympic point aggregate. In track and field events, their share amounts to about 500 per cent of the figure which corresponds to their numerical representation in the total population.

At the same time, the A.A.U. can take pride in the fact that it has led the way in translating the letter of the country's constitution into practice, in that it has been the first major power in the land to reject all racial prejudices.

I have arrived at the conclusion that the establishment of an Institute of Advanced Studies in Athletics is overdue and that the A.A.U. must take the initiative in this matter. It will, of course, have to present its case to one of the great foundations whose financial support must be obtained.

Such an institute should be placed into a general teaching and research environment in which sporting and other facilities, e.g., medical library, administrative, etc. are available.

Unless and before we have a Johns Hopkins or Cambridge equivalent of Advanced Studies in Athletics in this country, we are going to experience a decline which will assume increasingly greater proportions as we continue to refuse without examination everything that is done east of the Oder-Neisse line in Europe.

The A.A.U. with its great influence throughout the country, its moral standing and its enormous technical knowledge should act now. Even though at the moment the Sputnik occupies the main attention of those who are concerned with the future of education in the U.S., it must not be forgotten that the physical vitality of the nation is the most basic prerequisite for its survival.



Is It An Ill Wind?

Open Letter To Readers

It is time to repeat that the Kernel will not print letters to the editor which are not signed. If a person expresses his opinion, we feel that he should have the conviction to stand behind it. If he hasn't, then the comment isn't worth printing.

This week the Kernel received two letters, both unsigned, which we thought of some merit. If the authors are interested in seeing them printed, please call the Kernel office and give your name. Names will be withheld on request, but it is necessary that the editor know who is expressing his opinion.

Kernels:

The use of traveling to regulate imagination by reality, and instead of thinking how things may be, to see them as they are.

There is now less whipping in our great schools than formerly, but then less is learned there; so that what the boys get at one end they lose at the other.—Samuel Johnson

Asks SGA Move Voting Booths

To The Editor:

Students soon will be casting their ballots for their favorite candidate. Each college has its voting precinct where students can cast a partisan ballot for a candidate.

It is my contention that the voting booths are ill-placed, thereby making it inconvenient, if not hard for the student to vote. The voting booth at the Student Union should be downstairs between the grill and cafeteria. If the booth is so placed, more students will have the privilege of casting their votes.

Also, I further propose that voting booths be set up in the women's cafeteria so that they too may have the opportunity. With the increased student population there are now far too few voting booths scattered throughout the many colleges on campus.

Why hasn't the Student Government Association been using voting machines on campus? There may be many reasons for not using them, but I'm also quite sure that if an SGA representative asked the Fayette County Government for several of the machines it would be more than glad to loan them for student elections.

I appeal to SGA, if it isn't too late to set up additional voting booths and initiate the use of voting machines on campus, please do so, because many students are now being disfranchised on the campus who shouldn't be.

Jesse Wright
Political Science Student

(ED. NOTE: The idea of initiating the use of voting machines is worth consideration. Most students don't know how to use one and in all civil elections they are used. This would be a good chance for some of the campus political organizations to sponsor a worthwhile and practical project—teaching the use of the voting machine.)

Editor Warns Parents

(Reprinted from March issue of Kentucky Engineer)

An Open Letter To The Parent

Dear Parent:

Is your child well-adjusted? Is he or she accomplished in the arts of basket-weaving, ballroom dancing, music appreciation, etc? Can your offspring hold his own in bowling, tennis, field hockey, archery, and other sports?

If not, there's something wrong with your local high school and it's probably your fault. Perhaps your son or daughter is missing out on the opportunity to become a well-rounded individual due to your negligence. Hadn't you better look into the situation?

The high schools of Kentucky and other states, are, for the most part, modern and well-staffed institutions. There are many schools which have been constructed during the last decade, and most of them can boast of fine gymnasiums, auditoriums, band rooms, cafeterias and even television and hi-fi sets. However, there may be a slight shortage of such incidental items as classrooms, and math, science and English teachers.

But who needs classrooms, math, and science in order to become a "well-adjusted" individual? And who needs English? It's only the language of our country! Wouldn't it be much more desirable to have the ability to entertain yourself by weaving baskets? This should prove especially useful to while away the time when jobs are scarce.

You had better act now, parent! If your child is becoming too "well-instructed" rather than "well-rounded", you had better put some pressure on your local educational system.

Who knows? He may, of all things, become an introvert and turn out to be an engineer.

William C. Lowery

Editor

(ED. NOTE: Or even worse, a maladjusted, continually neurotic, journalist who writes editorials that get people mad. Seriously, this editorial from the Kentucky Engineer was reprinted because the Kernel felt there would be sufficient interest in it to warrant campus-wide readership. So, for you future fathers and mothers the above is food for thought. The educational system will supply only what you demand of it.)

University Is Host To Music Meet

The Kentucky High School Music Festival, sponsored by UK Extended Programs, the Department of Music and the Kentucky Music Educators Association was held here Tuesday through Thursday.

The festival was divided into piano solos, piano duets and duos and accompanists, soprano solos, girls' trios, mixed quartets, miscellaneous ensembles, vocal creative events and choral groups.

Judges for the festival were Robert K. Bar, Murray State College; Arnold Blackburn, UK Department of Music; Harvey Davis, Transylvania College; Dallas Draper, Louisiana State University; Dale V. Gilliland, Ohio State University; Rolf Hovey, Berea College; R. Wayne Hugoboom; Marshall College; Donald Ivey, University of Illinois; Phyllis Jenness, UK Department of Music.

James A. King, UK Department of Music; Aimo J. Kliviniemi, UK Department of Music; Charles Leonhard, University of Illinois; Mildred S. Lewis, UK Department of Music; Ford Montgomery, UK Department of Music; Jack Radunsky, Oberlin College; James W. Rooker, Appalachian State Teachers College; Arthur Wake, College of the Bible, Lexington; and Irving Wolfe, George Peabody College for Teachers.

AFROTC Cadets Given Awards For Leadership

Awards for scholarship, leadership and "the qualities of an officer and gentleman" were among those presented to Air Force ROTC cadets in an Honors Day ceremony Saturday.

The ROTC cadets, and their awards are: Kenneth W. Walker, the Air Force Association medal for outstanding leadership ability; David P. Klaiber, William S. Kinkead, Wayne C. Priest, David J. Coppage, all received the Kentucky Air National Guard Merkel Award for outstanding leadership.

Thomas N. Young, AFROTC Faculty Plaque for possessing qualities of an officer and gentleman; Louis A. Crigler, Convair Award as outstanding Air Science II cadet.

John T. Martin, Cromwell Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award for outstanding electrical engineering student; James G. Ingram, Graves-Cox Plaque for highest academic standing in Air Science IV; Marvin G. Gregory Jr., Lafayette Hotel

Plaque for highest average in Air Science III and Chicago Tribune Silver Medal for highest academic average at UK at the end of the first semester of the school year.

George W. Block, Purcell Plaque for highest academic average in Air Science II; Robert N. Voshell, Reserve Officers Association Prize for contributing the most to the success of the AFROTC program.

Gerald D. Henson, Lexington Herald-Leader Co. Plaque for highest record firing with AFROTC rifle team; Charles M. Woodward, Phoenix Hotel Plaque for highest academic average in Air Science I; John W. Whorton, Sons of American Revolution ROTC Award for leadership, military bearing and academics.

Donald L. Kaufman, Reserve Officers Association Medal for contributing toward the success of the local AFROTC program; William R. Platt, Col. Edward G. Davis Cup as commander of the unit selected as the honor squad.

Music Department Will Present Joint Student-Faculty Recital

The UK Music Department will present a program of chamber music Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The recital, given jointly by music faculty and students will feature Lawrence Norris, flute, and William Watson, bassoon.

Norris came to UK last fall from Southern Illinois University. He has also been on the faculty at Interlochen. Watson, a graduate student in music, has played and worked with the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony.

Dr. Kenneth Wright, violinist;

and Howard Karp, pianist, will take part in the recital plus student piano and woodwind groups. Prof. Karp and Ann Huddleston will accompany the soloists.

The program includes Hindemith's Sonata for Bassoon and Piano; "Concert Piece for Bassoon and Strings" by Burrill Phillips; Serge Prokofiev's "Sonata in D Major for Flute and Piano"; Mozart's "Quintet in E Flat Major for Piano and Winds"; "Sonatina for Bassoon and Piano" by Ellis Kohls; and Martinu's "Madrigal Sonata for Piano, Flute, and Violin."

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3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a real cigarette?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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'Puzzlers' Invade Campii

Find the Clue! Perhaps you've been to the grill lately and discovered that the newest rage is not bridge, but a guessing game of mystery puzzlers. They are a little gruesome, but see if you can solve them anyway. . . . Here are a few.

1. The Case Of The Up-Lifted Dagger Or Thirsty Pedagogue

A professor in an Eastern University—popular, happily married, and with no discoverable enemies—leaves his class one day, walks down the hall to a drinking fountain, and takes a long drink. Fifteen minutes later, he excuses himself again and makes the same trip. He does it a third time and again fifteen minutes later. But this time, as he bends over the bubbling water, he looks into a mirror above the fountain. There he sees the reflection of his best friend, who has crept up behind him and is holding a dagger as if to plunge it into his back.

The next day, the professor dies, very suddenly. His friend is seized by the police, but they let him go almost at once, with apologies. The

cause of death? "Entirely natural," says the coroner.

(answer is at the end of column)

2. The Elevator Mystery

A man gets into an automatic elevator in the lobby of his apartment building. He lives on the 12th floor, but he rides only to the 6th. There he gets out, mumbling, and climbs six flights of stairs. He looks and sounds pretty sore, say those who have seen him. But that doesn't surprise them. When he leaves his apartment, he takes the elevator down to the street level. What single fact is the logical explanation for all this?

3. The Race The Last Horse Won

There died in Brussels a man of great wealth. He left four sons, all expert horsemen, and an unusual will. "My entire fortune," said the will, "shall go to that of my sons whose horse goes from Brussels to Antwerp most slowly."

You can walk a horse, of course, but one horse walks about as fast as another. None of the four sons could think of a way to make his horse go exceptionally slowly. In fact, noontime on the day of the strange race found them all plodding along abreast. By agreement, they stopped for lunch.

Among the guests at the inn was a monk of very subtle mind. The landlord told the monk about the peculiar contest. The monk stepped beside each of the four sons, as they ate, and whispered something. The effect was striking. Each son leaped to his feet, ran into the courtyard, where the horses were waiting, and rode off for Antwerp—at full gallop. What had the monk whispered to cause this sudden change?

4. The Evidence That Wasn't There

The store of Taylor & Johns, Inc., whose stock consisted of thousands of dollars worth of men's suits, burned to the ground. Inspecting the ashes, the fire department found cinders of charred wood nails and the remains of a human body, identified as that of Sam Taylor, senior partner of the firm.

The junior partner, Willare Johns, testified that Taylor liked to work late and often fell asleep at his desk. He was a heavy

smoker, and had probably fallen asleep with a burning cigarette in his hand and thus started the fire.

The fire department was convinced that this was a case of murder and arson, because one significant item was missing from the ashes. Why did they turn Willare Johns over to the police?

ANSWERS
1. The professor went to the drinking fountain because he had a severe case of hiccups. His friend was trying to scare the poor man out of it.

2. He's a midget. Going down in the elevator, he can reach the first floor button and can ride all the way. But going up, he can't reach the button for floor 12. The button for floor 6—and this is what makes him sore—is as high as he can reach.

3. The will did not say the winning brother had to get there most slowly—just his horse. So what the crafty monk whispered was this: "Ride your Brother's horse." Each son then tried to get to Antwerp fast, in the hope his own horse would be out-distanced.

4. If the fire had been a natural one, the buttons would have been found in the ashes. Evidently the junior partner had stolen all the suits and clothes before he set fire to the store. Buttons don't burn, and they were not in the ashes.



The Lambda Chi Push Cart Derby Queen and her court. L. (a r.) Heather Conn, 4th attendant; Tracy Walden, 2nd attendant; Queen Sue Schuler; Edwina Humphreys, 1st attendant, and Ann Woodward, 3rd attendant.



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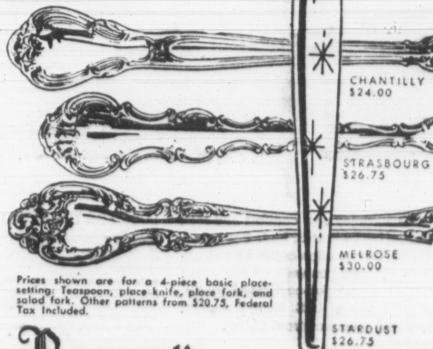


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Indonesian Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

higher education programs, is supported financially by the International Cooperation Administration, an agency of the U. S. State Department, and the Indonesian government.

Under terms of the program, the University sends instructors to supplement facilities of the two schools. UK now has 26 faculty and staff members at Bandung and Bogor. Dr. Chamberlain is president of the Kentucky Research Foundation, which administers the project.

The Banding section of the contract started in 1956 for a three-year period but has been extended to 1960. A three-year Bogor contract began in 1957.

Faculty Approves

(Continued from Page 1)

A series of proposals which would raise the probation requirements of the college is also expected to be discussed if the faculty meets next week. These would make probation or dismissal from the University the penalties for failure to maintain a standing of 2.0.

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Honors Day

(Continued from Page 1)

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Sophomores—Ju-Hsi Chou, Norma Crawford, Lloyd Cress, Carele Daniels, Patricia Erickson, Katherine Gard, Arnold Jackman, Judith Myers, Jerry Shaikun, Carolyn Thomas, James Tolliver and Jane Walsh.

Freshmen—William Arnett, Marion Bell, Alice Broadbent, Suzette Brown, Bobbye Connell, Judith Coppock, Nancy Davis, Geri Denbo, Terrence Fitzgerald, Thomas Jarboe, Linda Riley, Mary Rooks, Edward Smith, Cecily Sparks, Nellie Taylor, Ann Trumbo, Betty Warren and Charles Woodward.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Seniors—Robert Berry, Cletus Coats, Mary Kauffman, Walter Prince, Carol Riddle and David Terry.

Juniors—Anna Chandler, Ruth Thornton and Jane Williams.

Sophomores—Wilma Basham, Jefferson Brother, Jr. and Larry Montgomery.

Freshmen—Virginia Gaines, Sandra Savers and Sharon Stone.

College of Engineering—Seniors—Robert Adams, John Alcorn, Frank Bennett, Lawrence Bennett, David Djen-Hsien Cheng, John Deacon, John Dressman, Elbert Harber, Jr., Robert Jacobs, John Jones, Jr., Fred Keeling, Harold Mays, Russell Rankin and Paul Wheeler.

Juniors—Jesse Allen, Charles Canada, Marvin Gregory, Jr., Leonard Hardin, Donald Ockerman, Roger Perry and Henry Vickers.

Sophomores—William Alverson,

Reginald Bethel, Robert Bowling, Paul Cooper, Norma Cravens, Paul Francis, Heber Godsey, Jr., James Greene, John Kenroy, Jr., Carol Face, David Pearson, Carl Smith, James Steedly, Jr. and Alfred Western.

Freshmen—James Galloway, Harold Hicks, Jr., James Hill, Daniel Shepherd and Edwin Thomas.

College of Law—Third Year—Leslie Morris II and James Park, Jr.

Second Year—Linza Inabnit.

First Year—John Bondurant. College of Education—Seniors—Jo Ann Agee, Lucile Clay, Elizabeth Davies, Clara Hedger, James Heron, Elizabeth Hoover, Barbara Kauth and Laura Stephens.

Juniors—Nancy Brown, Marilyn Goins, Jo Ann Lively, Daniel Purdom, Anne Rhodemyre and Frances Thornbury.

Sophomore—Gilbert Shirley. College of Commerce—Seniors—Ralph Beals, William Gillespie, Richard Handmaker, Elizabeth Harrod, James Ingram, Jane Kavanaugh, Frank King, Jr., Richard Roberts, Edgar Smith and William Teager.

Juniors—Joseph Anwake, David Craig and Merle Stepp.

Sophomores—Anne Armstrong, Donald Cook, Ralph Estes, Lois Goodrich, Eleanor Hamilton, Jerry Harp, Barbara Johnson and Carole Pulliam.

Freshmen—Mavis Guffey, Franklin Master, Arthur Miller, Tanner Ottley and Thomas Truempy.

College of Pharmacy—Senior—Julian Mitchell.

Juniors—Charlie Baird and Larry Spears.

Sophomore—Donald Neel. University Extended Programs, Ashland Center—Sophomores—Edna Collins, James Harper and Carolyn Ross.

Freshmen—Elizabeth Gill, Charles Hatheny and James Sloan, Jr. Northern Center—Junior—Alice Schweitzer.

Sophomore—Carol Honeycutt. Freshmen—David Fieler, Earl Murphy and Lois Shryock.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

of papers, lectures and discussions, including studies of teaching methods. Foreign languages will be spoken at many of the sessions. Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures, is director of the conference. This is the eleventh year it has been held on this campus.

A number of exhibits are on display in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building, headquarters for the conference. A tour of Lexington horse farms will close the conference tomorrow afternoon.

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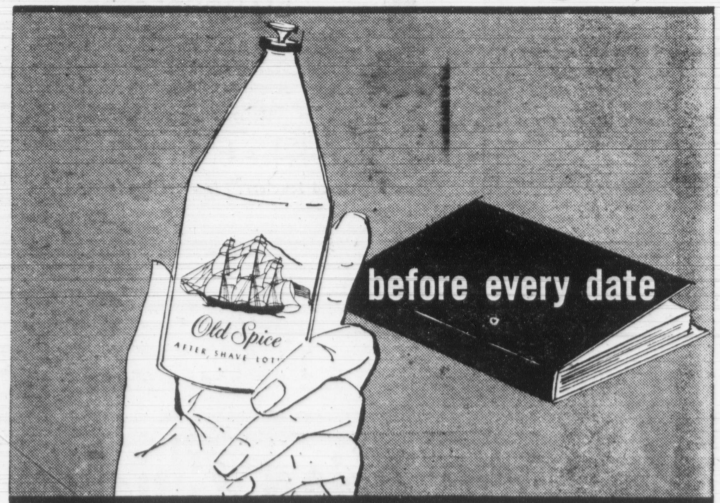


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Little Ky. Derby Profits Provide Scholarships

By NEAL CLAY JR.

"I'll try to use the money so you won't be sorry you gave it to me instead of someone else." This statement was made by William Perry Hague in a letter to last year's Little Kentucky Derby chairman, Carolyn Collier.

Hague wrote the letter to thank the Little Kentucky Derby Committee for selecting him as one of two freshman engineering students who received \$100 scholarships from the proceeds of last year's Little Kentucky Derby weekend.

Also receiving a \$100 scholarship was Larry Simms of Springfield. The two were suggested by Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice president of the University of Kentucky, and interviewed by Miss Collier. The awards were made on the basis of scholarship and information obtained during the interview.

Hague is from Campbellsville, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Hague. He graduated from Campbellsville High School in 1957 and was editor-in-chief of the yearbook and a member of the National Honor Society. He was in the top 15 percent of his senior

class. Mr. Hague is employed as County Supervisor for The Farmer's Home Administration and is a UK graduate. Mrs. Hague also attended UK. William is an architectural engineering major and says that he would like to be a home designer. William is also a member of the UK Men's Residence Hall Governing Council.

Larry Simms, who also received a scholarship of \$100 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Simms. Larry graduated from Springfield High School in 1957 where he also was editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

He was secretary of his senior class and recipient of the Bausch Lomb Science Award, given for having the highest average in science for four years. He was valedictorian of his class and was active in the glee club.

Larry at present is an electrical engineering major but is very interested in architectural engineering.

The second Little Kentucky Derby weekend will be held May 9, with a tricycle race for girls; the Little Kentucky Derby queen contest; and a street dance in front of Memorial Coliseum.

The big weekend will continue through Sat., May 10, with a parade in downtown Lexington, the preliminary races, stall judging, and pre-derby activities at Stoll Field with the main race as the last feature of the afternoon.

Louie Armstrong and his "All Stars", a world famous group of jazz musicians, will close out the



Newman Club Officers

Officers of the Newman Club elected Tuesday night are left to right, front row, Edwina Hutchinson, corresponding secretary; Margaret Sweeney, recording secretary; back row, Paul Wilhelm, vice president; Jim Grant, president; Barry Averill, treasurer.

weekend with a "hot" jazz concert in Memorial Coliseum Saturday evening.

The Little Kentucky Derby Committee plans to award an increased number of scholarships from this year's activities.

Quonset huts on the University campus were erected after World War II to help ease crowded classrooms because of the influx of veterans.

The Journalism Building is now located on a site that once was a tennis court.

Dickey Open House
President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey will honor junior students in all UK colleges with an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Maxwell Place.

Husbands and wives of the students and faculty and staff members, their husbands and wives, also are invited to attend. All foreign students enrolled in the University are also invited to the Sunday tea.

The event will conclude a series of seven open houses which Dr. and Mrs. Dickey have given for students in the various colleges during the second semester.

President and Mrs. Dickey will entertain from 4 to 6 p.m. today for persons attending the Foreign Language Conference.

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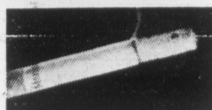
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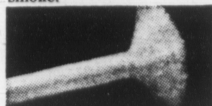
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Glee Clubs Will Present Joint Recital

The UK Glee Clubs will present a joint recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The Women's Glee Club is under the direction of Phyllis Jenness and James King will direct the Men's Glee Club.

The program will include selections from the music of a 16th century composer to songs from "Oklahoma". Peggy Cowgill, contralto, will be the soloist with the Men's Glee Club in the "Alto Rhapsody" by Brahms.

Sara Hyden and Marilyn Langford will accompany the groups. The complete program is: "Assumpta Est Maria" and "Song for May" by Aichinger; Schubert's "Lacrimosa" and "Dance of the Autumn Wind"; "Rosemary," "A Chemical Analysis," and "A Sad Song" by Randall Thompson; "There Was A Monkey" and "Old Abram Brown" by Benjamin Britten; the Brahms "Alto Rhapsody"; "The Drunken Sailor" arranged by Guion; "Shenadoah" by Bartholomew; and "Out of My Dreams," "People Will Say We're in Love," and "Oklahoma" from the musical Oklahoma by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Highland's RECORD Highlights

Have you noticed that more and more records of a religious nature are making the best-selling lists lately? Two of the biggest single record hits out now are sacred in nature: Pat Boone's "A Wonderful Time Up There" (based on the old "Gospel Boogie"), and Laurie London's "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands." In the album field, Johnny Mathis' newest, "Good-night Dear Lord," came in at 15th position among the top 25 best-selling albums just three weeks after its release, and is now No. 10. Also in the album field, the biggest album by a male vocalist last year, in terms of sales and length of time on the best-selling album charts, was Tennessee Ernie Ford's "Hymns," a best seller for 67 weeks so far. Tennessee Ernie's other religious set, "Spirituals," has been on the best-selling lists for 32 weeks. There doesn't seem to be any end in sight yet for these two sacred albums. Pat Boone's sacred album, "Hymns We Love," is also doing very well. One of the newest sacred albums out now could be one of the biggest sellers yet—"The Hymnal" by the Norman Luboff Choir, a powerful entry.

One of the better blues singers, Chuck Willis, has just passed away, leaving behind a string of rock and roll hits, from his biggest hit, of last summer, "C. C. Rider," to his current smash, titled ironically enough under the circumstances, "I'm Gonna Hang Up My Rock and Roll Shoes." He was only 30 years old.

Keep your ear tuned to David Seville's "Witch Doctor." Current sales indicate it could be the next big novelty hit.

Don't ever misjudge the power of a hit record. Since Dakota Staton, a comparatively unknown singer, hit the best-selling album charts with her "Late, Late Show," her asking price for night club and other personal appearances has gone up from \$300 to \$3,000, and she's getting it too.

Beware of the stereophonic long play records now being released on the market. They seem to be all highs and lows—no middle. Stereo sound is definitely the next step up in records, but it still may be years before they come up with a disk compatible with current monaural players.



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Religious Notes

Newman Club
The Newman Club will have a picnic Sunday at Natural Bridge State Park. Cars will leave from the chapel at 1 p.m.

A panel discussion on "purgatory" will be given at the Tuesday night meeting. Classes on marriage are held Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in the "Y" lounge. Holy Communion is distributed daily from 7 to 8 a.m. and confessions are heard every 15 minutes during this time.

Wesley Foundation
A bible study group will be held Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. at the center. Sunday school is held at 9:45 at the First Methodist Church. The Sunday night program and supper is at 6 p.m.

Disciple Student Fellowship
Noonday worship is held at 12-12:15 daily in the "Y" lounge of the SUB. Foundation members will have a picnic at Grimes Mills Sunday night instead of the regular evening program.

Canterbury Club
The newly elected officers of the Canterbury Fellowship will be installed at the regular Holy Communion service Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Slides of the Cathedral Domain will be shown at the supper Sunday.

The supper will be followed by an "Inquirer's Session" led by Dean Holder. Evening Prayers are at 7 p.m.

Baptist Student Union
This week the BSU is having a theme of prayer in their noonday and vesper programs. The weekend of May 2 the BSU statewide spring retreat will be held at Cedarmore. Old and new council members are to attend as well as other interested persons.

Nine Men Initiated By Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, initiated nine members at its annual banquet recently.

Principal speaker at the banquet was Dr. Jacob R. Meadow, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who spoke on "Life in Indonesia."

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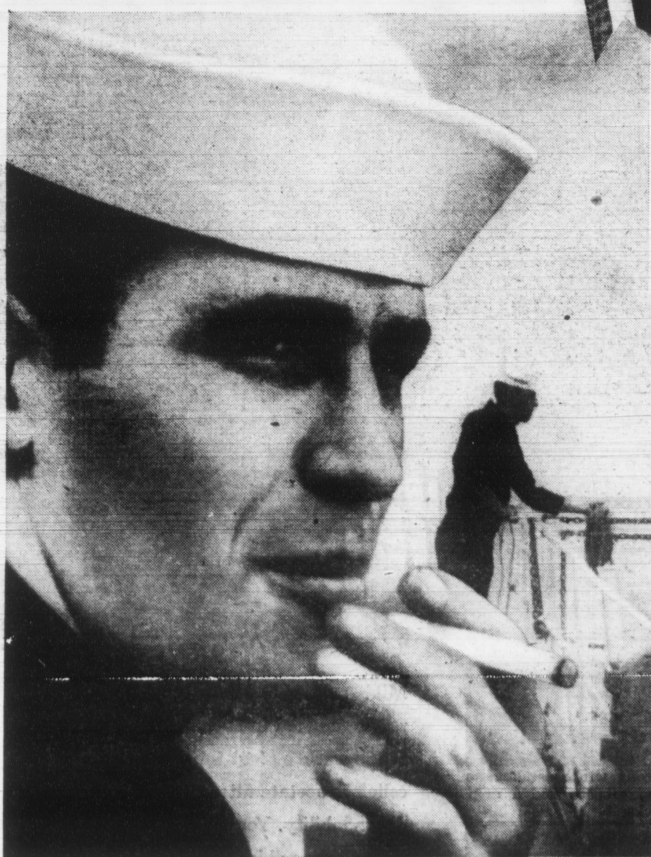
'58 Kentuckian Ready May 21

The 1958 Kentuckian will be ready for distribution about May 21, according to yearbook faculty advisor Perry J. Ashley.

The first shipment to return from book binders in Cincinnati will probably be given to graduating seniors. Students who placed their orders last fall will receive the next shipment some time between May 21 and final exam week. A limited number of yearbooks will be on sale for \$6 after distribution begins.

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REGULAR KING

4 Members Of Faculty Get Awards

Cash awards of \$500 each will be given at commencement exercises to four UK faculty members who have made outstanding contributions through research and creative work.

The awards will cover the period Jan. 1, 1956, to Jan. 1, 1958. They are to be awarded by the Alumni Association to faculty members chosen for their research and creative work in writing, music and art.

Miss Helen G. King, director of Alumni affairs, said the faculty and research staff may nominate candidates for the awards through tomorrow. They are planned as recognition for outstanding work already done, and as an incentive for more and better work in the future.

Around Campus

SUKY
SUKY officers for the coming year are Sue Davenport, president; Bob Gould, vice president; Janet Sue Stephens, treasurer; Rebecca Carlross, recording secretary; Pat Disney, corresponding secretary; Betsy Mason, historian; Pat Biggerstaff and Edwina Hutchinson, publicity; Ray Williams, Homecoming chairman; Red Calkin, cheerleader manager; and Cecile Bates and Robert Schultz, try-out managers.

Phi Sigma Iota
Ann Northross has been elected president of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honor society. Other officers are Buddy Akin, vice president; Dorothy Wooding, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Rhea, faculty advisor.

New initiates of the group are Margaret Combs, Dorothy Wooding, and Scott Long.

Dutch Lunch Club
The Dutch Lunch Club will hold a picnic May 1 in the Botanical Gardens. The Club, which meets at noon every Thursday, is sponsored by the UK YWCA.

Dorm Dance
Boyd Hall and Lydia Brown House will entertain with a dance on the roof of Jewell Hall May 16. "May Daze" will be the theme of the dance and Jimmy Gilpin and his orchestra will play.

Cosmopolitan Club
Claude Sullivan, WVLK radio announcer, will speak to the Cosmopolitan Club tonight at 7 p.m. in the Social Room of the SUB. The topic of his speech will be "Inside Russia."

Sullivan, who has been to Russia twice and plans to go again this summer, will show slides he took there and answer questions from the audience.

Newcomers' Group
The Newcomers' Night Sewing Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 26, at the home of Mrs. Walter Prop, 2040 Delwood. Mrs. Eugene Huff and Mrs. Jess Gardner will be co-hostesses.

Persons planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. David Daugherty at 7-4330 or Mrs. Buel Lanpher at 7-4481.

Panhellenic Elections
New Panhellenic officers are Janis Gover, Kappa Delta, president; Mary Lynne Adams, Alpha Xi Delta, vice-president; Joe Ann Howard, Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary; and Susan Darnell, Delta Delta Delta, treasurer.

Nancy Foster was appointed advisor to Junior Panhellenic.

Denominational Series
The 12 session Denominational Speakers series will hold its final meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Y Chapel of the SUB. Dr. Howard Short, professor at the College of the Bible, will speak on the National and World Council of

Churches
Alpha Xi Epsilon
Alpha Xi Epsilon, professional chemistry fraternity, presented its annual award to James W. Tolliver. The award was presented by Donald Rogers, president of AXE, last Tuesday.

Tolliver is a sophomore chemistry major with a chemistry standing of 3.7. The award is made on the basis of character, financial need and future promise. It is the payment of the student's tuition for one semester of school.

The annual Chemistry Department picnic will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dr. William K. Plucknett. The picnic is sponsored jointly by Alpha Xi Epsilon and members of the American Chemical Society.

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John Crawford—Mimi Gibson

Sunday-Monday, April 27-28
SEVEN HILLS OF ROME—Color
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SAFE CRACKER
Ray Milland—Barry Jones
Color Cartoon

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday, April 29-30 and May 1
LES GIRLS—Color
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Henry Fonda—Anthony Perkins
Color Cartoon

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LIME AND MAXWELL

UK Trouper's Annual Show Set May 2-3

The UK Troupers will present "Club 58" as their annual show May 2 and 3 in Memorial Coliseum. Pre-show clown and trampoline acts start at 7:30, however, the curtain for the main show is 8 p.m. The program was written and will be directed by the students under the supervision of the faculty advisor, Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson. The musical comedy show has as its setting a night club, "Club 58," and has a cast of 51 students. It is a first ever for the Troupers in that all the music and dialogue was written by one of the students, Dave Copland. Tickets for this year's 15th annual "Big Show" may be purchased at the Office of the Physical Education Department in Alumni Gym, the ticket booth in the Student Union Building, or from any member of the Troupers.

Social Calendar

Fri., April 25
 Foreign Language Conference
 Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, SUB, 7:30
 ATO White Tea Rose Formal, 8-12
 Tau Kappa Epsilon Formal, Fireside Rm., Phoenix Hotel, 9-12
 Pi KA Dream Girl Dance, Governor's Mansion, Frankfort, 9-12
 Alpha Xi Delta Formal, Phoenix Hotel, 8-12
 Triangle House Party, House, 8-12
 DTD Hayride, Darby Dan Farm, 5-11:30
 UK Poultry Club Bar B-Q and Dance, Stock Pav., 6:30-11
 KA Lake Party, Her. Lake (Kennedy), 5-12
 4-H Club Picnic, High Bridge, 8-11
 SAE Hayride, Blue Grass Park

Sat., April 26
 ATO Steak Fry, Meriweather Cottage, 1-5
 Foreign Language Conference
 Spiked Shoe Relays, Stoll Field
 Triangle Founder's Day Banquet, House, 8-12

Sun., April 27
 Musicales: U. Men and Women's Glee Club, M.H. 3:30
 Pres. and Mrs. Dickey's Open House for Juniors, Maxwell Place, 4:30-6
 KD Picnic, Herrington Lake, 3-8
 Newman Club Picnic, Natural Bridge, 11-10

Tues., April 29
 KD Dessert (Kappa Sig), House, 6:30
 SAE Dessert (Chi O), House, 6:30-7:30

Wed., April 30
 UK Honors Day, MC, 10 a.m.

Thurs., May 1
 FFA Bluegrass District Banquet, SUB

CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND MARKET STREETS

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

8:00 Holy Communion and Meditation
 9:15 Holy Communion and Meditation
 10:00 Church School Classes, Adult Inquirers' Class and Gratis Breakfast
 11:00 Morning Prayer and Meditation
 Robert W. Estill
 H. Ward Jackson
 Martin H. Knutsen
 Rector and Clergy

Arnold Blackburn
 Charles Lewis
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SUNDAY EVENING

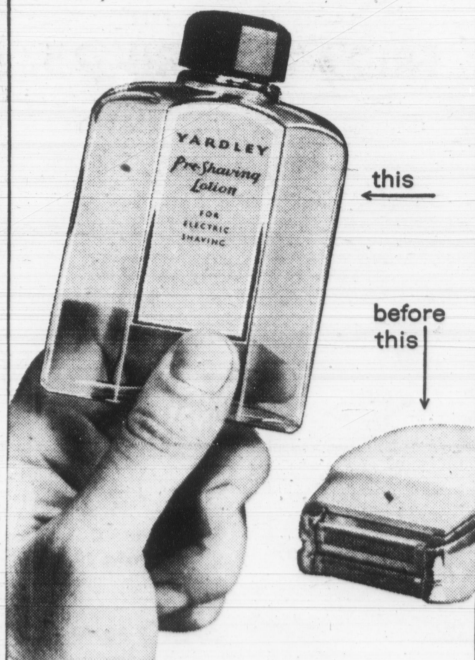
6:00 College group supper and discussion followed by service

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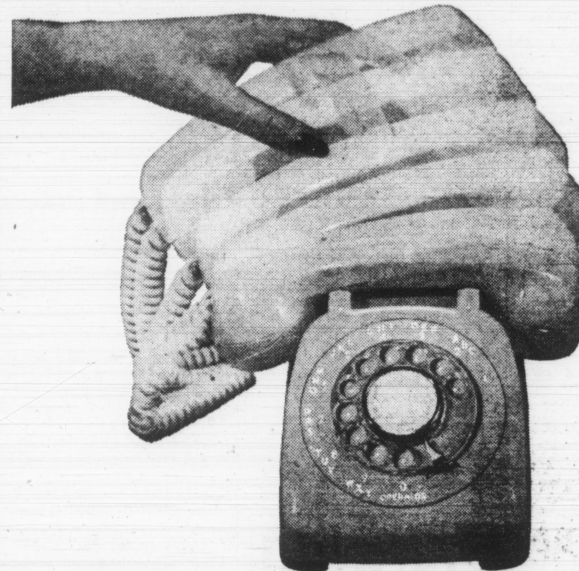
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Pres Whelan became the first Kentuckian to win the SEC cross-country championship when he set a new record at Atlantat in 1958.

UK has offered only four track scholarships in the history of the school.

UK has finished second as a team twice in the SEC cross-country meet at Atlanta; in 1952 and in 1958.



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13



Wildcat Sluggers

Above are Bob Eanes and Mick Conner, two of the leading hitters on this year's UK baseball squad. Both boys are sophomores, Conner being from Hebron and a third baseman and Eanes a catcher from Clifton Forge, Virginia. Eanes is hitting at a .364 clip while Conner's average is .353.

Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

UK Spiked Shoe Society Again Attracts Top Stars; Bowling Team Organized

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



The UK chapter of the Southeastern Conference Spiked Shoe Society has once again attracted some outstanding track stars for its annual event on Stoll Field. Harold and Olga Connolly, who made headlines in the 1956 Olympics, will be the featured performers in this year's edition of the Spiked Shoe Relays.

The Connollys, whose love affair and marriage created world-wide attention, follow a long line of outstanding athletes who have performed at the relays. In the past such stars as Wes Santee, Bob Richards, Harrison Dillard, and Mal Whitfield have been present.

Champions in their individual events, both Harold and Olga hold records in the hammer throw and discus respectively. In the '56 Olympics Connolly threw the hammer 207 feet, three and one-half inches breaking the old record of 197 feet, 11 inches set by Hungary's Joseph Csermark in 1952. The Massachusetts native also holds the world record in his event with a throw of 224 feet, ten and one-half inches. Olga also set an Olympic record in '56 with her discus throw of 176 feet, one and one-half inches.

Both will put on an exhibition in their respective events. According to Frosh Track Coach Bob Johnson, Connolly's exhibition is believed to be the first time that the hammer throw has been seen in this section of the country.

At the present time the Connollys are living in Boston where Harold teaches in a junior high school. Olga is working toward a medical degree at the Boston University Medical School. The exhibition is a must for any track fan. Starting time is 7 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00.

Bowling Team—The newest UK athletic team will get its schedule underway at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The Kentucky Bowling Team, organized under the direction of Dr. William E. McCubbin, I-M director, will meet Indiana University at the Wildcat Bowling Lanes at that time. Members of the squad are Frank Schooler, Don and Billy Ecton, Tutt Terrill, and Earl Parrott.

Sunday's match is the first of two that will be held with Indiana. The UK squad will travel to Bloomington on May 11 to meet the Hoosiers in a return engagement. At the present time an attempt is also being made to schedule the Citadel for a match next month.

Track Next—The next intramural event will be the nine-event track meet. Qualifying rounds for the meet will be held on May 11 with the actual meet being set for May 15. According to the plans prepared by the I-M department, there will be six participants each qualifying for the low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and 660-yard run. Four participants each will qualify for the 12-pound shot put, high jump, broad jump, javelin throw, and discus. Javelin and discus qualification will not be held until the day of the meet.

Headline Attraction—One of the most outstanding sports events scheduled here this weekend will be the Kentucky-Vandy track meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The Cats, after taking a 97-37 licking from the Commodores last season, are rely up for this one. Not only will the meet be one of the best staged in the SEC for 1958, it could also be one of the best efforts ever turned in by a Kentucky track squad. This could come about because of two things. First of all, the Cats want revenge and, secondly, they are a much stronger outfit this season and are facing some top notch competition.

Vandy represents the first real test that Kentucky has had this year. The Tennesseans have a number of outstanding athletes including distance man Fred Abington, hurdler George Deiderich, and sprinter Bill Brown. Abington has recorded the best conference time in the mile this season at 4:17.9. Deiderich records a fairly consistent 15 seconds in the high hurdles and Brown is one of the SEC's better men in the 100. Brown, a Commodore co-captain, holds the Vandy record for the 100 with a time of :09.75.

Georgia Tech Nine In Town; Play First Of Three Today

By PAUL SCOTT

Georgia Tech moves into the Blue Grass sector this weekend for a three-game baseball series with the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

A single game is scheduled for this afternoon at 3 and a twinbill is on tap for tomorrow at 2 p.m. All games will be played on Stoll Field.

Coach Harry Lancaster's Wildcats take a 3-2 conference record into the series and this could well prove the make or break games for the Cats. A clean sweep would give the Cats a 6-2 SEC mark and could put them in an advantageous position to take the conference Eastern Division crown.

Florida and Auburn currently lead the loop with records of 7-1 and 9-2 respectively. Tech's conference record is 3-4.

The Cats went to the post three times against the Bulldogs last year and were on the short end of score each time. Tech won 6-5, 13-4 and 9-7 on their home grounds in Atlanta. So it's no secret that the Cats will be out to make amends for last year's defeats.

Lancaster has set up the following tentative pitching schedule for the Tech series. He plans to use Joe Dawson (1-2) today and return tomorrow with Jerry Sharp (2-0) and Jim Host (2-1).

Lancaster said, "Tech always has a good ball club and with southpaw Bud Blemker returning the Bulldogs will be tough."

He added, "I believe we can take

the series, but whether we can make a clean sweep is something we'll just have to wait and find about."

UK will travel to Scott County Tuesday for a single game with the Georgetown College Tigers. Game time is 3 p.m.

The Cats have defeated the Tigers twice this season. One win came on opening day, 9-3, and again three days later, 12-4. Lancaster didn't name his pitcher for the Georgetown game, but indicated he might use Tom Tippet, (0-1).

Dawson walked second baseman Jim Miller with the bases loaded in the seventh inning Wednesday

as Louisville handed the Wildcats a 3-2 defeat. Dawson had replaced Jim Host, who left with men on first and second.

Kentucky had jumped into a 2-0 lead as Jerry Shary, appearing in a pinch hitting role for Charlie Chism, pounded out a hard grounder to score Bob Eanes in the second frame. Mickey Conner slapped a tripple and came home on a single by Eanes in the third.

The Wildcats almost tied the tilt in the ninth. With two out Conner hit his second tripple of the day. Eanes, three for four in previous plate roles against the Redbirds, then grounded out to end the game. Host was the loser and Wally English was the winner.

UK split a two-game series with Vanderbilt last weekend, losing Friday's tilt 8-4, but salvaging Saturday's game, 7-6.

The Cats outthit the Commodores in the first game 13-8, but Lancaster attributed the loss to poor base running and a lack of extra base hits.

Only one of the Cats' 13 safeties, a double by catcher Bob Eanes, was good for more than one base.

Vandy had seven extra base knocks, including a home run by Vandy catcher Billy Smith. Smith's round tripper came in a five run Vandy uprising in the sixth that proved the Cat's downfall. UK left 13 runners stranded on the bases.

Jim McKee got the win and Joe Dawson the loss.

(Continued on Page 15)



JERRY SHARP
Pitches Tomorrow

UK Netters Beat Centre, Play Knights

By BILL PASTUCH

UK's netters, who picked up steam with a 9-0 rout of Centre Wednesday, meet Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference power Bellarmine of Louisville tomorrow in its first test on the road. The Wildcats picked up their fourth win against two losses on the Coliseum Courts as the Colonels were able to take only one set.

Cal Barwick defeated Bob Travis 6-3, 6-2 in the first match and Jim Baughman followed with 6-4, 6-4 wins over Larry Washington, who snared Centre's lone set victory at 7-5.

Olaf Haugen whipped Dave Ray 6-4 and 6-3, Ronnie Adkins defeated Bob Eveleth 6-3, 6-2, George Rupert downed Pete Smith 6-0, 7-5, and Bob Whalen won 6-1, 6-1 over Steve McMurty to finish singles play.

In doubles play, the Cats' Barwick and Baughman outpointed Washington and Travis 6-2 and 6-1. Haugen and Adkins won over the Centre combination of Ray and Eveleth 6-1, 6-0. The Kentucky pair of Rupert and Whallen downed Smith and McMurty 6-3 and 6-2.

After the Volunteers picked up four wins in the six singles events Saturday, Coach Glenn Dorroh's Wildcats came back to post a clean sweep in three doubles matches to slip past Tennessee, 5-1.

The only two Kentuckians to post victories in the singles competition were Olaf Haugen and George Rupert.



GLENN DORROH
His Cats Win Again

Cat Golfers In Tri-Meet At Idle Hour

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Kentucky's links corps, already assured of a better mark than the 1957 unit, ends practice today for a stern triangle test on the Idle Hour course Saturday.

Vanderbilt, led by par-breaker Jim Wylie, comes to Lexington in quest of its second win over the Wildcats along with Marshall, favorite in the Mid-American Conference.

(Continued on Page 15)

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Kentucky's 1958 Track Team

Above is the 1958 University of Kentucky track team. They are from left to right: Gurney Norman, Press Whelan, Ray Blasingame, Richard Hill, Lloyd Noble and Tom Freeman in the front row. Back row: Assistant Coach Bob Johnson, Joe Sudduth

(manager), Dave Franta, Bob Strawbridge, Jerry Thompson, Buddy Gum, E. G. Plummer, Austin Pyles, George Smith, H. T. Starns (manager), and Coach Don Seaton.

Double Track Show Due Tomorrow, Cat-Vandy, Spiked Shoe Meets Set

By GEORGE SMITH

Track will be a major sports attraction this weekend at Stoll Field with Kentucky running against Vanderbilt Saturday afternoon and the Spiked Shoe Relays taking place that night.

This year the feature guests at the relays will be Harold and Olga Connolly. Connolly is the world record holder in the 16 lb. hammer throw with a distance of 224 ft. 10 1/2 inches. He holds the Olympic mark of 207 ft. 3 1/2 inches. His wife, Olga, former Czech Olympian,

holds the women's world record in the discus throw with a heave of 176 ft. 1 1/2 in. The Connollys met during the Melbourne Olympic Games in 1956 and were married shortly afterwards.

The relays will begin at 7 p.m. Qualifying trials in a few events will be held in the afternoon after the Kentucky-Vandy duel.

In Vandy the Cats will meet a contender that holds a phenomenal record in dual meet competition. Vanderbilt hasn't been beaten in a dual meet in 8 years. Vandy is

strong in distance hurdles and field events. The Kentucky-Vandy encounter is scheduled to start at 1:30 Saturday.

Saturday, at the Ohio State Relays at Columbus, Kentucky took a second place and a fourth place in the 600-yard run and distance medley respectively. Roger Gum took second in the 600-yard event with a run of 1:11.5. John Telford of the Detroit Track Club edged Gum for first with a time of 1:11.3.

Fiverecords fell in the course of events as Indiana took four firsts, setting a record in the 880 relay. The Hoosiers knocked three tenths of a second off the relay 880 mark as they attained a clocking of 1:26.1. Ohio State's mile relay team anchored by Glenn Davis ran a terrific 3:14 for a new mark in that event. Other records went to Mark Smith of the Detroit Track Club in the high jump of 6'7", Olympian Doug Kyle who lowered the mile and a half mark to 6:40.2 and Eastern Michigan's Hayes Jones who ran a fabulous 13.6 over the 120-yard high hurdles. Other outstanding performances included a sensational 9.4 hundred by Western Michigan's Ira Murchison, a 23' 3" broad jump by Olympian Greg Bell of Indiana and a 4:15.6 mile by Phil Coleman of the Chicago Track Club.

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Freshman Hurlers Shine As Yearlings Hit Win Skin

The University of Kentucky freshmen baseball team made its first start in a row last week with victories over Lafayette, Wednesday, and Cumberland Junior College Saturday.

Mike Howell pitched Abe Shannon's Kittens to a 4-3 win over the Generals on Stoll Field. Howell limited the Generals to five hits and struck out eight. Eddie Monroe was the starting and losing hurler for Lafayette.

The winning run was scored in the sixth inning without the aid of a base hit. Two walks and a pair of General errors accounted for the marker.

Bob Kettle just missed a no-hitter against Cumberland in Williamsburg, as the frosh measured the junior college 15-1. The first man Kettle faced singled and that was the only safety Cumberland could manage.

Kettle faced only 31 batters, four over the minimum. Two walks

an error and the single were the only men to reach base. He struck out five. Jay Wallace was the loser.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—One ring consisting of six carbons surrounded by clusters of hydrogen. Vicinity—Kastle Hall. Contact P.O. box 5945. Reward.

LOST—A package of 3x5 research cards—name "N. Simon" in right hand top corner. Please return to Dean's Office in White Hall.

ANYONE in the Paducah area interested in taking Differential Equations this summer contact Olaf Haugen, 411 Lindenwalk. Phone 5-2843.

ALL THOSE who have affiliation and/or interest with Delta Upsilon call Glenn Bublitz, 4-6296, 421 Aylesford Place.

LOST—Brown rimmed glasses in case. Between tennis courts and Engineering Annex. Tuesday, April 28. Notify Tommy Reece, phone 7-1923 or 2249. Reward.

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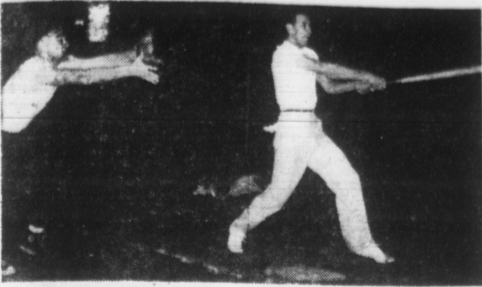


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After Six
BY BUDDEKER

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Bingo! — A Bingle!

Carl Hatch of the Air Force ROTC softball team belts out a single in an I-M game Wednesday night. The game was called due to darkness in the fifth inning with the score tied at fourteen all and with the sacks filled with cadets. Wesley Foundation catcher is Bill Dickens.

UK GOLFERS

(Continued from Page 13)
ference. The meet is slated for a 10:00 tee-off.

Coach L. L. Martin's linksmen, paced by Jim Hill of Hazard, gained its third triumph of the year with a 17½-9½ victory over Cincinnati here Tuesday. The Wildcats hold wins over Tennessee and Louisville to make their record 3-4. The '37 team compiled a 2-15 slate.

Hill fired a five over par 76 Tuesday even though strong winds and rain played havoc with other shooters. In two starts this season the tall sophomore has shot rounds of 74 and 76, showing the Kentuckians the way both times.

Only other three point winner for the Cincy clash was Ben Darnaby of Lexington. Darnaby's 77 was good for a two-up victory over Dick Sheavens.

TECH NINE

(Continued from Page 13)
Lowell Hughes was the hero in Saturday's win. Trailing 6-3 going into the bottom half of the sixth frame the Cats scored four times to grab the lead.

Hughes' single to left, that drove in Bill Carder, proved to be the winning tally. Host, who relieved Sharp with one out in the sixth, held the Commodores in check the rest of the way and got credit for the win. Ralph Maple was the loser.

Lancaster said, "Our hitting has improved somewhat since the return of Eanes, Hughes, Doug Shively and Bill Spicer from football practice." He stated that he believes the team will continue to improve as the season progresses.

UK's overall record now stands at 5-3.

I-M Softballers Start Play; 35 Teams Fill Two Leagues

By KEN ROBINSON

Softball play started last Wednesday, with 20 teams competing in the Fraternity League and 15 in the Independent League.

In the Independent League, Monday, the scores were Rapsallions 4, Donovan 2; BSU 8, Independent Cats 5; Wesley 12, Block and Bridle 9; Mechanical Engineers 12, AFROTC 6; the Dorn Ramblers, Newman Club and Law School. Busters games reported no scores.

Last Wednesday's scores were Independent Cats 21, Metallurgical Engineers 6; Busters 12, DSF 3; Law School 12, Newman Club 8; AFROTC 12, Pea Beetles 5; Block and Bridle 11, Mechanical Engineers 10; Donovan forfeited to BSU.

In the Fraternity League, Tuesday, all games were rained out.

Last Thursday's scores were AGR 14, SAE 4; Triangle 13, ASP 9; DTD 12, LXA 11; FKA 13, TKE 9;



He's Safe

John Steockinger reaches first safely as an unidentified first baseman misses a throw from second. The action took place Wednesday night as the Zoology Department met the Mechanical Engineers in I-M softball league play.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

WELL—The season seems to be well on its merry way and to make it still merrier—looms the spring formal. When the postman delivers your invitation—will you be set—or will you have to politely decline because of the lack of formal threads? Why be a square in the social circle—when a decent formal outfit will carry you through your college life—with the assurance of being well dressed, and also the assurance of more and more fun (to relieve the long hours of study)—live a little! For any information concerning formal wear or formal rental service—contact me and I'll be very glad to help you.

TIP YOUR HAT—To fashion, and to the knack of good dressing—wear a smart looking straw with your all important, new summer dress outfit. Perhaps you always say, "I never wear a hat"—or—"I can't wear a hat." Try the proper type on (for you)—and see the difference in your bearing and appearance. I think you'll agree—a hat is a must.

TRIANGLE—Fraternity, and housemother "Mrs. Pearl King," made me feel very welcome the other P.M.—when I "round tabled" with them. Even though the house is under a remodeling campaign and lacked the usual decorations—there certainly was no lack of friendly hospitality. I enjoyed my dinner and the meeting that followed very much—and want to see the finished product of their "do-it-yourself" handiwork. Thanks for the invite.

NETTY—Is the word for the low buttoned, polished cotton cardigans by "McGregor"—great with slax, walking shorts or worn as a top to your swim trunks for loafing. Loafing??—that's a good idea.

"LINK"

at
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ATO 13, ZBT 5; Farmhouse 18, KS 12; no score on the SPE, PDT game.

Last Wednesday, PGD beat KA, 10-6.

TRACK

The 880-yard relay will be run tomorrow night at 6:45 as the first event of the Spiked Shoe Relays.

Teams meeting 880 qualifications Tuesday night, were PKA, which won the first heat in the time of 1:45.6, and AGR, which won the second heat in 1:47.8. Other qualifiers from the first heat were ZBT and KS and, from the second heat, SAE and PSK.

The intramural track meet will be held May 14 and 15, with nine events scheduled in track and field.

May 2 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for entering track events. Changes

of entries may be made until 5 p.m., May 13.

Qualifying rounds in track will be held May 14 and the finals will be held May 15. Six participants will qualify in each of the following events: 120-yard low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 660-yard run and the 220-yard dash.

In the field events, four participants will qualify in each of the following: 12 pound shot put, high jump, running broad jump, javelin throw and discus throw. The qualifying and final rounds for the first three field events listed will be held May 14. The qualifying and final rounds for the javelin and discus throws will be held May 15.

Rules for the track meet may be found in the intramural office in Alumni Gym.



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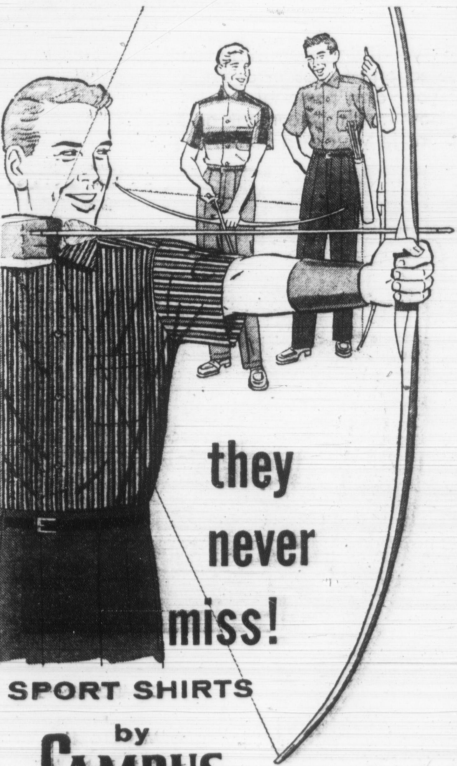
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Israeli Students To Give Musical

The Gall Group, a part of the Israel Students Organization in the United States, will present a musical program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of the SUB. "Israel in Song and Play" will be the theme of the program. A social hour will follow the performance. The Gall Group is on a goodwill campus tour sponsored by the United States National Students Association and is appearing here in conjunction with the Tenth Anniversary of Israel celebration. The UK performance is being sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, YMCA, YWCA and SGA. The members of the group are professional artists from Israel who are in this country to pursue advanced training in their respective fields.

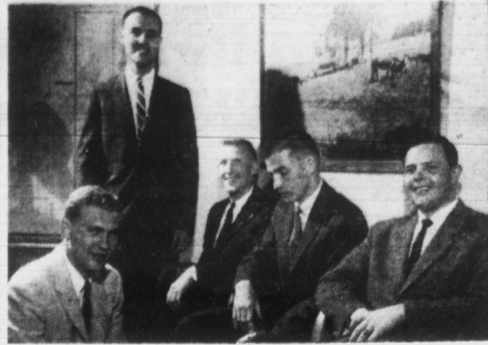
UK Philosophy Club Officers Elected

Homer Sexton, Lexington, senior philosophy major, was elected president for the coming year of the Philosophy Club at a meeting last Friday. Frederick Hille, a junior Zoology major, was named vice president. Dr. John H. Melzer, of the UK Philosophy Department, was guest speaker at the meeting. His subject was the Metaphysics of Functionalism. Dr. Melzer reviewed his recently published book, "Functionalism: An Outline of a Philosophy for Today."

SDX Names Top Senior, New Heads

Dave Altemuehle was named the School of Journalism's outstanding senior man at the annual Sigma Delta Chi banquet at the Coach House Tuesday night. Retiring SDX president and managing editor of the Kernel, Altemuehle won the award for character, scholarship and competence in journalistic activities. Guernsey Norman was installed as president of the professional journalistic society for the remainder of this year and next year. Jim Hampton, vice president, Bill Hammons, secretary, and Neal Clay, treasurer, were also installed.

Morton Walker, professor of English and speech at the University of Louisville, spoke at the banquet and chose "Mind Your Own Business" as his theme. He urged the journalism majors to take active parts in the educational, religious, civic and home lives of their communities in addition to running their newspapers. A former U. of L. dean of men, Mr. Walker minored in journalism at UK during the early thirties, working on the Kernel, the Kentuckian and the Kampus Kat, a Sigma Delta Chi-sponsored humor magazine of that period. Guests at the banquet were undergraduate and professional members of SDX, journalism faculty members, their wives and dates.



SDX Heads

Newly-installed officers of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, are, second from left, Bill Hammons, secretary; Jim Hampton, vice president; Guernsey Norman, president; and Neal Clay, treasurer. Past president Dave Altemuehle is at left.

Extension Records Show 848 Students

Cornelius Hager, director of Extended Programs, reported Monday that 848 students are enrolled in 33 extension program classes. Of this number there are 539 undergraduates and 244 graduate students. Sixty-five students are taking non-credit courses. Only three of the 33 classes are non-credit courses.

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