

Academic Standards May Be Raised

Standing Of 2.0 Would Be Required

Changes in the University's probation rules which would require students to maintain an average of C (2.0) are expected to be discussed at a special meeting of the Arts and Sciences faculty Monday.

Thirty-seven per cent of the University's undergraduate students failed to make a 2.0 standing last semester, according to a recent report from the registrar's office. If the proposals had been in effect then, 2,063 students would have been dropped from school or placed on probation.

The recommended changes were drawn up by a five-man committee on entrance requirements headed by Dr. Shelby T. McCloy of the History Department. They would apply to all undergraduate students.

The committee's report recommends that students be required to have an average of 2.0 in at least two of their first three semesters and an overall average of 2.0 after four semesters or be dropped from school. The present rule requires an overall

of 1.4 for the first two semesters and 1.6 for the next two.

The new plan would also place on probation all upper-division students who fall below an overall of 2.0. Those who failed to regain that level in the next semester would be dropped from the University. At present, a student must keep his standing above 1.79 to stay in school.

Dr. McCloy said a similar list of proposals submitted at the February faculty meeting was defeated by one vote. The new recommendations are moderations of the original proposals, he said.

If the Arts and Sciences faculty approves the changes Monday they would then go to the University faculty for further action, Dr. McCloy added. He said he thought any requirement changes would have to be printed in the University catalog before they could become effective, but said he was not certain about that point. The catalog will not be printed again until May, 1959.

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Group Wants Tighter English Requirements

A general tightening up of English requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences could be the result of a special faculty meeting in that college Monday.

The recommendations, some of which could go into effect immediately, have been drawn up by the Committee on English Reading and Composition.

The committee's seven-page report includes these recommendations:

1. That incoming freshmen and transfer students who rank below the 75th percentile on the English entrance tests be required to take

a course "concerned with the basic rules and mechanical aspects of language."

2. That students who make no better than D in the first English course be required to take additional instruction until they can pass the final exam in that course with a C or better.

3. That four units of high school English be required for admission to the University, of which one-half unit may be in journalism.

4. That penalization for errors in English usage "be made an accepted and regular practice in all departments of the college," and that all departments "require the rewriting of papers not meeting acceptable standards of English."

The committee says in its report that "many students are being graduated without sufficient training or discipline in the proper use of language," and that there are "janitors on the campus who speak much better English than many of our students."

The report deprecates the fact that "too many of our students enter the University with little or no knowledge of grammar and punctuation, having been only barely introduced to the discipline of language," but it places the initial

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Pushcart Derby Is Saturday

Twenty-seven fraternities and sororities will compete in the sixth annual Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby and parade tomorrow afternoon.

The parade will start at noon on fraternity row and continue down Rose Street to Euclid Avenue, then down South Limestone and on to the campus stopping in front of the Administration Building. The pushcart races will follow immediately.

Derby co-chairman Jim Heil said the men will race around the circle in front of the Administration Building. Girls will race over a shorter course, starting on South Limestone and ending in front of the Administration Building.

Each pushcart will have one rider and pushers will change four times in each heat. The winners of several heats will compete in the final race for the championship trophy. The pushcarts are

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The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, April 18, 1958 Number 23



Pushcart Queens

Shown above are the candidates for the Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby candidates. From left to right they are: (front row) Tan Neel, Triangle; Margaret Mallard, Delta Tau Delta; Caroline Thornton, Alpha Sigma Phi; Brenda Light, Kappa Sigma; Cynthia Beadell, Phi Gamma Delta; and Mary Louise Huffman, Alpha Delta Pi. (Back row) Lynne Bryant, Alpha Tau Omega; Mary Jo Taylor, Phi

Kappa Tau; Margaret Futrell, Delta Delta Delta; Joanie Weissinger, Alpha Xi Delta; Pat Nallinger, Alpha Gamma Delta; Carol Russman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Zee Faulkner, Kappa Alpha Theta; Winnie Humphreys, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sue Schuler, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sandra Lucey, Kappa Delta; and Ann Woodward, Chi Omega.

Taft Named To Speak At Honors Day

A member of one of the nation's most prominent families will be the speaker for UK Honors Day exercises at 9 a.m. April 30 in Memorial Coliseum.

Charles P. Taft, son of the late President William Howard Taft and brother of the late Senator Robert A. Taft, will speak at the ceremonies. Approximately 165 UK students, ranking in the upper three per cent of their respective classes, will be honored.

Taft is a prominent tax and trial lawyer, and is also a labor consultant and housing expert. He was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1922. He was mayor of Cincinnati from 1955-57, and has been a

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A&S Exposition Opens For High School Students

Career consultations to aid high school students in shaping their college lives are to be offered at the Arts and Sciences Exposition which opens tonight.

Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences stated

that the purpose of the exposition is, "to open more windows for the student; to let him perceive a little more clearly the vast fields of knowledge. It is hoped that such views will stimulate him to persist in taking a little better advantage of the opportunities of getting an education in both high school and college."

Last year's exposition, the first of its kind on this campus, was attended by an estimated 1,000 students.

Directories containing maps and lists of departments will be given to visitors. Pershing Rifle representatives will be posted at points on the campus to help persons requesting information or directions.

The exposition will be open from 6 to 11 tonight and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Tours will be conducted through the Biological Sciences Building, Fine Arts Building, Physics Building, the Radio Arts Department and the School of Journalism.

"The Golden Key," a film about the University of Kentucky, will be shown continuously from 7 to 9:30 tonight in Room 111, McVey Hall and from 8 to 11 a.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Webb Injured

Dr. William S. Webb, distinguished professor of physics, lost three fingers of his right hand in a power-saw accident at his home last week.

He was taken to Central Baptist Hospital for treatment.

UK Med School Opening To Be Delayed Until 1960

The UK College of Medicine, which had been tentatively scheduled to open in the fall of 1959, will not open until September, 1960. Dr. William Willard, Medical Center vice president, said the change was made "because of many complex

factors associated with the creation and activation of a teaching medical center."

Dr. Willard said the original plan to accept students in 1959 was made with the realization that it presented an extremely tight schedule. He added that, at best, a class admitted in 1959 would have been very small, approximately 30 students. The 1960 aim for the College of Medicine is to approach as closely as possible a full class of 75 students.

Dr. Willard pointed out that "it has now become apparent that even a small class would have to face makeshift arrangements and compromises in program which cannot be justified."

"By deferring the activation date until 1960, we expect to be able to admit a larger class of students who will be able to work in buildings which have been completed and with faculty who have had adequate time for the careful preparation of all aspects of the teaching program," Dr. Willard said.

He added that all persons who have made inquiries about admission have been mailed a letter telling them of the date change.

Perlman, Strache Nominated For Top Seats In SGA Election

Pete Perlman and Fred Strache were nominated for president and vice president of SGA at the Stu-

dents Party Convention Wednesday night. Both candidates are unopposed thus far for the SGA election April 30.

Perlman defeated Dan Millott, 175 to 67. The vice-presidential race was closer, with Strache receiving 136 votes to 109 for his opponent, Wayne Priest. The convention moved to accept both candidates by acclamation.

In conceding the presidential nomination, Millott said his job as Student Party Chairman had "grown long and a little bit tiresome." He stepped down from the chairmanship to devote more time to his major interest, journalism, he said. A replacement will be elected Monday.

The convention adopted a new platform which included providing living quarters for commuters, a trailer park for married students, student insurance policy at low

cost, benches on campus, and backs for the student seats in the Coliseum.



PETE PERLMAN



FRED STRACHE

Cummins, Towery Win SX Best-Dressed Contest

Wanda Cummins, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Ken Towery, Kappa Sigma, won the Sigma Chi Best Dressed Contest Friday night in Memorial Hall.



Chosen second by the judges were Delta Zeta's Ann Smith and Don Cress of Triangle. Seventy-five dollars in gift certificates, donated by downtown clothing retailers, went to Miss Cummins and Miss Smith's awards were worth \$45 each in clothing and Cress' certificates totaled \$30 in value.

The sorority winner, a junior in Education, wore a semi-fitted chemise with a loose back and puff sleeves. The dress had a white background with a large orange print. She wore orange gloves and satin orange shoes, and carried a white purse.

Towery wore an Ivy cut, black olive, wool and dacron suit. His tie was black and olive silk with a rust red stripe.

He wore a white broadcloth British tab collar shirt with barrel cuffs. His hat was coconut straw, his hatband Madras cloth with the same color scheme as the tie. His shoes were soft black kid low cut Italian loafers with a high tongue.

Sue Schuler, Alpha Delta Pi, and Mikell Gorman, Chi Omega, were the other finalists in the sorority division. Tom Appledorn, Phi Gamma Delta; John Meyer, Phi Delta Theta, and A. W. Simmons, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were other fraternity finalists.

Judges Mrs. John B. Floyd Jr., Mrs. Virginia Thomas and Joe

600 High Schoolers Compete In State Speech Festival Here

More than 600 Kentucky high school students competed for prizes in the annual State Speech Festival held here Monday through Wednesday.

Debates were held Monday and Tuesday. Semi-finals and finals were held Tuesday in the music room of the SUB.

In the public speaking contest, a \$50 first prize was won by Deno Curris of Grant County. Howes Johnson of Paintsville won \$30 and Marvin Henderson of Lafayette High School was awarded a \$20 cash prize.

Reister scored contestants on poise and presentation in addition to their ensembles.

Wayne Smith was chairman of the 12th annual Sigma Chi contest.

Middlesboro High School won first place trophy in the debate contest. A second place trophy was won by Frankfort High School. Eleven students who ranked superior in the discussion group were awarded \$10 each. Pins were given to those rating excellent and superior.

The program was sponsored by the Kentucky Interscholastic League. Chloe Gifford, UK Division of Extended Programs, was coordinator of the event.

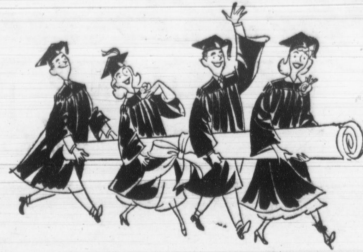
Debate judges were Dr. Herbert Drennon, UK associate professor of political science; Clyde Lassiter, principal of Henry Clay High School; Glen Johnson, Georgetown College; Dr. Paul Street, director of the UK Bureau of School Service; Emmett-Burke, director of

speech and drama at University High School; Mrs. R. R. Craft, Winchester Public Schools; Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, UK instructor in radio arts; Keller Dunn, director of evening programs and workshops, and Dr. Carl Cone, UK professor of history.

Speech events were held on Tuesday and Wednesday. These events included discussion, poetry, monologues, dramatic readings and expository prose.

Judges for speech were Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech; Dr. J. Reid Sterrett, associate professor of speech; Wallace N. Briggs, director of the Guignol Theater and Mrs. Lolo Robinson, assistant professor of English.

Speeding was blamed for 13,200 deaths on U.S. highways in 1957.



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Historian To Speak On Israel

"Israel and a World In Crisis" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Ellis Rivkin to be given at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, in Memorial Hall. Presented by the Jewish community of Lexington in commemoration of the Tenth Anniversary Celebration of the State of Israel, Dr. Rivkin's talk will be part of the Foreign Language Conference at the University.

A native of Baltimore, Md., the speaker received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University and holds a B.H.L. from Baltimore Hebrew College. He has served as instructor in history at Johns Hopkins University and Gratz College, and is at present professor of Jewish History at Hebrew Union College.

A member of the American Historical Association, American Academy for Political Science, Phi Beta Kappa, Medieval Society of America, Society for Biblical Literature and Exegesis, and Jewish Historical Society of Israel, Dr. Rivkin is the author of "Leon da Modena and the Kol Sakhal," as well as numerous articles and reviews. He is at present engaged in completing a full length biography of Leon da Modena.

Foreign Language Meet To Open Here Thursday

One of the largest foreign language conferences in the United States will be held on the UK campus beginning next Thursday. This is the eleventh year the conference has been here.

Approximately 600 people representing 37 states, 10 foreign coun-



DR. RIVKIN

tries, and 230 institutions are expected to attend the conference.

Dr. Jonah Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages, is director of the conference. Associate directors are Dr. William Schmalstieg, Dr. Thomas Walker, and Dr. Paul Whitaker.

The theme of the conference is "Increasing Cosmopolitanism through Foreign Languages."

The three-day session will open Thursday evening when Dr. Ellis Rivkin, Hebrew Union College, will speak on "Israel and a World in Crisis." John Esten Keller, University of North Carolina, will discuss "The Canticles of King Alfonso X," illustrated with colored slides and music.

There will be a general session Friday morning and special sessions on different phases of foreign languages Friday afternoon.

President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey will honor the members of the conference with a reception, Friday, 4:30 p.m., at Maxwell Place. All foreign students on the campus are invited to attend.

There will be luncheons for the conference members Friday and Saturday. A sightseeing trip to a horse farm will conclude the conference Saturday afternoon.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST - 4 Derby Day tickets, terrace section 1-row 9. Reward - Call Louis Ewbank, "ACR" House, 2-3030.

ALL THOSE who have affiliation and/or interest with Delta Upsilon call Glenn Bulbig, 4-9296, 421 Aylesford Place.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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JOHN MITCHELL, Staff Photographer

Survival Of Fittest

From various sources around the country there have been reminders that academic standards of colleges and universities were to become more rigid. And at many schools they indeed have.

Until this past week there wasn't even a rumor of any such thing being considered at this University. The first signs of any such move came when a five-man committee in the College of Arts and Sciences brought forth suggestions for several changes in the standards of grades for remaining in school.

If approved by the College of Arts and Sciences faculty, the recommendations will go before the University faculty for consideration. At present, prospects don't look too good for acceptance beyond the A & S college.

It has been recommended that if a student fails to make a 2.0 standing in either the first or second semester of school he be dropped. If he makes a 2.0 in one semester, but not in the other, he must make it in the third semester or be dropped. If after four semesters a student's standing is less than 2.0, he would be dropped. A student could not be re-admitted until after two semesters if dropped for any of the above reasons.

If these recommendations had been in force last semester it would have meant that 2,053 students would have been dropped or would have to make a 2.0 this semester to remain in school.

That figure is quite astounding. Several will suggest that if enforcement of these changes meant that many students being in such a position, it shouldn't be enforced or even considered.

Quite the contrary. The scholastic standards of UK as a whole aren't particularly stringent. Compared to some state universities they are rather low. If a student can't meet the above requirements, he has no business being in college. Either he is the playboy type who regards college as a country club at which he can have a good time, is just not mentally capable of doing the work, or is here merely to pass time or because his parents put him here.

These individuals are filling places in an already overcrowded university which should go to more capable individuals who haven't been able to attend. The state spends about \$1,000 per year per student to give the student a chance at a college education. If the student can't or won't produce, then he should get out and another should be allowed in.

The time is far past when the University should have had a general housecleaning, but it isn't too late to start. The University should sweep out those who aren't interested or capable and set a high standard for entrance and continuation. Then, and only then, can the University serve its function. And only through such action is it likely to ever become a "great" university.

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Russian Teachers And Higher Education Discussed

8. TEACHER TRAINING

Until recently, there were three levels of teachers colleges. Persons with only seven years of schools had four years, those from the 10-year school had two years, and a few took what we call graduate work. The first type is now being eliminated. Though the rapid expansion of schools created a seemingly insatiable demand for teachers, the supply suffices to produce a lower pupil-teacher ratio than here. Practice teaching occupies a large part of the course, though strictly pedagogical courses seem to receive a little less attention than we give them.

Secondary teachers normally have a higher education. Above the 4th grade a teacher deals only with the one subject in which she is trained. On the other hand, the less able college graduates are directed into teaching. About half the humanities graduates, teach as contrasted with a fifth of the science graduates. There are more of the latter and industry requisitions more of them.

The top five percent of pedagogical graduates go directly to graduate work. Others must teach three years before they can continue their schooling. Education research is centralized in a central "academy."

Russian teachers, like those elsewhere in the world, have relatively low salaries compared to persons of equal training. However, those teaching in remote areas receive a bonus that may run to half the basic salary. On the other hand, overtime pay is given for heavy loads of paper grading, examinations, etc. Though the government assumes that teaching does not require the best brains, it constantly exhorts the population with prop-

aganda on the importance of the teachers' work. Students must show teachers great formal respect.

9. TYPES OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Russian colleges are highly specialized. Of the nearly 750 higher schools, only 35 are regular universities where teaching covers a broad range of topics. The specialized schools are of five types: agricultural, engineering, education, socio-economic (mainly law), and health. (Prospective Olympic athletes and physical education teachers are also trained in separate schools.) There are a few theological schools for Orthodox clergy. Party schools train the higher party officials, officers for the secret police, etc., and there are higher military schools. There are innumerable correspondence schools, most of whose students are teachers seeking better certificates. (Correspondence students who are employed receive a vacation with pay at exam time.)

Reports of the vast number of higher schools in Russia (though still less than half the number we have) must be interpreted in the light of this specialization. Instead of an engineering school in a university or even an engineering college, there will be one for heavy industry of some particular sort; there will be a separate department or even school for copper metallurgy alone.

In this country much of our research is carried out by private business; in Russia it will be located in a higher institute. These colleges are financed and supervised by the specific industries such as railroads, electrical manufacturing, etc. The sponsoring industry has first call on the graduates.

Thus, there are 61 higher institutes in agriculture, 23 in veterinary work, 7 in agricultural mechanization, 6 in



Pardon My Slip

It would appear that students aren't the only ones who could use some extra work at spelling. This sign stands on the parking lot just off Clifton Avenue and behind Donovan Hall. It might be wise for M & O to check their signs before posting them.

Campus Streets Have Deep Holes

Repair of the streets around the campus may or may not be the duty of the University. If it is, then they should be repaired post haste. If not, then they should complain to the city authorities.

On Huguelet Drive a few weeks ago there was one hole about four feet by two feet wide and from one foot to 18 inches deep. Cars had to swerve suddenly to miss the hole at night. If a car went into it a broken axle would surely result. The only work done on it some two or three weeks later has been the deposit of some loose gravel in the hole.

Nor is Huguelet the only instance of disrepair. Shawneetown and the extension of Hilltop are both burdened with a series of holes in which one—to exaggerate a little—might lose his car.

On rainy days it seems appropriate in these areas to have a life jacket with you or pontoons on the car. M & O, let's fill the gaps or get the right people to do the job.

Backs Comments About Tests

To the Editor:

Your editorial relative to re-vamping testing procedure at the University was sensible approach to a definite problem, and I would hope that professors and deans would seriously consider its content.

The editors of the Kernel in the past have written on the same subject, to no avail. Let us hope education is more than parroting back what a certain instructor believes. Unfortunately that is the present qualification for a "magna cum laude."

—Jerry Ringo

(ED. NOTE: And here is home additional support, this from the field of education.)

"I have kept track for some ten years of the effects of such tests (with prefabricated answers) on the upper half of each class. The best men go down one grade and the next best go up."

It is not hard to see why. The second-rate do well in school and in life because of their ability to grasp what is accepted and conventional . . .

But first-rate men are rarer and equally indispensable . . . To them, a ready-made question is an obstacle. It paralyzes thought by cutting off all connections but one. Or else it sets them to thinking and doubting whether 'in that form' any of the possible answers really fit. Their minds have finer adjustments, more imagination, which the test deliberately penalizes as encumbrances."

Jacques Barzun—
"Teacher In America"

Kernels

What we have to do is to be forever curiously testing new opinions and courting new impressions.

There is no sin except stupidity. —The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it.—Ex-perience is the name everyone gives to his mistakes.—Oscar Wilde.

Problem Of English

Another far-reaching set of recommendations will be brought forth by a Committee on English Reading and Composition.

The committee proposes, among other things, that tests and papers throughout the Arts and Sciences College be graded with points being taken off for errors in English usage and spelling. Also, it was recommended that all departments "require the rewriting of papers not meeting acceptable standards of English."

Certainly, this shouldn't be necessary in an institution of higher learning. If such steps are badly needed for the College of Arts and Sciences one can well imagine how badly some of the other colleges need it.

But this problem goes back to the fact that many students at the University aren't qualified to do the work required and have no business being here. The spelling is atrocious and some of the grammar is of a lower quality than that produced by children in elementary schools.

Regardless of the field into which a student is going, there is still the necessity of writing clearly and comprehensively. Perhaps it isn't necessary that one have the style of a William Faulkner, but certainly everyone with a college degree should be able to apply the basic rules and write in such a manner that he can express his thoughts to fellow human beings.

Chances are that these recommendations will be voted down somewhere along the way for fear of antagonizing some of the students' parents. They shouldn't be. The recommendations strike at the heart of one of the sorest spots in education today. If the changes are accepted, then a start will have been made toward correcting this shameful deficiency.

Someday someone is going to create a stir by proposing a radical new tool for the study of people. It will be called the face-value technique. It will be based on the premise that people often do what they do for the reasons they think they do. The use of this technique would lead to many pitfalls, for it is undeniably true that people do not always act logically or say what they mean. But I wonder if it would produce findings any more unscientific than the opposite course.—William H. Whyte, Jr., in "The Organization Man"



Old Trophies Name Kernel 5 Kentucky's 'Best Paper'

By JOANIE WEISSINGER

"Would the Kernel be interested in claiming two of its old awards which are in the trophy case next to the Music Room in the Student Union?" asked a voice over the telephone.

"Certainly would!" answered enthusiastic Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the School of Journalism, not really knowing what trophies were being discussed.

"Fine," came the voice again. "We're trying to clear out the trophy case to make room for a door to a closet in the Music Room and to make room for newer trophies."

"I'll send somebody to pick them up."

And so, the trophies were brought to the Kernel office, a picture was taken and this history was found in some ancient volumes of the Kernel.

On Dec. 4, 1937, the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association met at Morehead State Teachers' College. This annual meeting of college papers was attended by eight Kentucky colleges and uni-

6. Administration Building—The Pantheon.
7. Neville Hall—The Shrine of Narcissus.
8. Journalism Building—The Pegler Memorial.
9. Law Building—The Temple of Toris, Whereas.
10. McVey Hall—Greenwich Village.

Now you see how it's done, don't you? We might even go a step further and rename whole departments. How about naming the Spanish department after Juan Peron or Francisco Franco? And the Otto John Department of German would sound ginger peachy. We could name the Sociology Department after the Jukes and the Kallikaks, and so forth.

We could go on suggesting changes, but the point has been made already. This writer trusts that the Board of Trustees will give as much consideration to these suggestions as they did to the one to change the name of Memorial Coliseum.

versities. UK was presented a trophy for "The Best Paper" in the state.

An old Kernel extra further reported that one week later, on Dec. 11, Prof. Enoch Grehan, "Daddy of the Kentucky Kernel," died suddenly from a heart attack. He had lived to witness this achievement of his beloved Kernel.

In 1939, the Kernel again won the KIPA award for "The Best

Paper" with four first-place awards.

The modern Kernel has won several national honors, a straight news award in 1956, and this year a cartoon award.

Guignol Theatre players have appeared in three movies filmed in Kentucky area in recent years, including "Raintree County," "The Kentuckian," and "April Love".

Writer Wants To Change Campus Building Names

By PSEUDONYMOUS McNABB

A well-known sportswriter for one of the downtown papers recently suggested that the name of Memorial Coliseum be changed to the Adolph Rupp Coliseum. His suggestion was based on the desire to pay tribute to Mr. Rupp for his contributions to basketball and for Kentucky's enviable position and success in this sport.

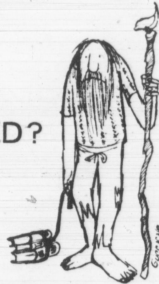
There are opportunities galore on campus for honoring great men. This writer not only supports the suggested name-change, but would like to suggest some more changes. It's time the University and the Board of Trustees realized that names like "Kastle Hall" and "Student Union Building," not to mention "Memorial Coliseum," are obsolescent and passe.

Listed below are some proposed changes in campus building names which would bring recognition to the University. We hope the Board

of Trustees will seriously reflect on the advantages to be gained by adding some color to campus buildings. Let's rename them like so, fellows:

1. Barker Hall—The Marshall Zhukov Academy.
2. Fine Arts Building—Liberace Hall.
3. Funkhouser Building—the Jane Mansfield Anatomical Sciences Building.
4. Pence Hall—Nickerson Hall.
5. Margaret I. Kink Library—Fidel Castro Bibliothek.

EXPULSED?



At last, all cotton drip-dry shirts are a reality! Van Heusen has achieved this triumph in the new Vantage shirt which is 100% cotton, drip-dries in a jiffy, and needs no ironing! At only \$5, it's the all-around shirt for college men, and also has a few special uses which you might possibly overlook.

You're expelled from school. Since you have no money, you're forced to walk home (you live in Lovelyville, 1,357 miles away). The Van Heusen Vantage shirt is perfect for this situation. First, you can wash it in the many brooks you pass as you trudge along the open road . . . and, as you catch a quick wink in a hollow log, it will drip-dry and be neat and snappy for the next lap of your trek. Second, because Vantage is all cotton, it looks so smart that you begin to feel well-educated. People will say, "there goes a cultured chap."

You're water boy on the football team. Ideal spot for Van Heusen Vantage shirts. We

DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING!

ask you, what does a water boy have most of? Precisely . . . and after you hang-dry them from the goal post . . . you can wear them heroically like a quarterback.

You owe the laundry \$342.45. Let us say you owe the laundry \$342.45 and are ashamed to show your face there, and even feel terror when you smell the disinfectant floating out of the Laundromat. A set-up for Vantage! Since it drip-dries, and needs no ironing, you need never enter the laundry again. And because it's all cotton, it's so elegant-looking, you can pass the laundry with equanimity. The owner, seeing you stroll by in your Vantage, will say to himself, "No sense dunning Morgan for that dough. He's so rich, he's bound to pay me soon."

In Vantage, you inspire confidence. In Vantage, you're set for every college occasion. At better stores everywhere, or write to Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

MANY THANKS—To "Roger Ladenburger" and "Bob Fraser," for the slick modeling job they did for me, in the spring style show at Memorial Hall last Friday evening models—fine guys—again thanks for helping me.

EACH YEAR—Comes spring and the best dressed man contest. "Ken Towery" of "Kappa Sigma" fraternity was chosen this year's best dressed student. His wool and dacron blended suit of black olive hue with the correct accessories—tied with his personality, poise and good taste—made him a standout. Congrats to you "Mr. Best Dressed."

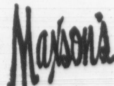
NO. II—It was a tough choice for the judges to select between No. I and No. II. No. II slot went to "Donald Cross" of "Triangle" fraternity (I round table with them this week and will tell you about it in my next scribbling). Don also was wearing a wool and dacron blended suit of black and grey muted stripe—his accessories were most complimentary and—Don—I tip my hat to you.

DON APPLEDOEN—President of "Phi Gamma Delta" fraternity, drew attention as he cut a figure of fashion—in his light grey "wash n wear" raiment—a good runner-up.

IT WAS—A real pleasure to help these winners select their winning outfits—from our store—many thanks to you—and to each and every contestant—You looked great! A shame every one can't win—but—that's the way the ball bounces.

SNEAKY—Real sneaky—the way the bottom of this page creeps up on me—bye.

"LINK" at



Distinctive Clothing
Opposite Phoenix Hotel
125 EAST MAIN ST.



"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,
Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:

Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor comes freely and friendly through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

SIR:

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,
Willis Wayde

© 1958 Max Shulman

This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if your mail has recently been blessed with some money from home, invest it in the cigarette with the long white ash—Marlboro, of course!

KAUFMAN'S
STYLE CENTER - 135 WEST MAIN

Miniature Mexican Handcraft Displayed In Foyer Of Library

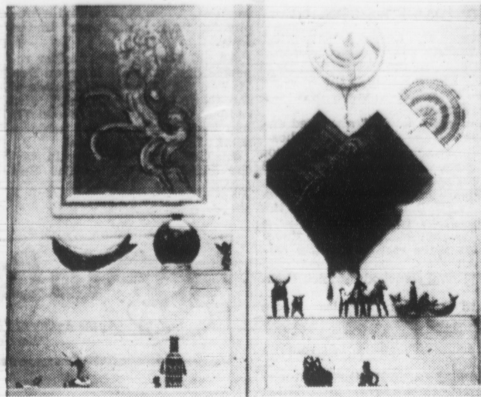
By ALICE REDDING

Tiny bullfighters, colorful pottery and other examples of the Mexican popular arts have replaced the Barkley souvenirs in the main foyer of the Margaret I. King Library.

Prof. Raymond Barnhart, UK Art Department, collected the objects found in the exhibit during two sabbaticals and three summers spent in Mexico since 1947. Everything in the display was handmade by craftsmen in small Mexican villages for use in the home, and most of the objects were bought in the villages where they were made.

The miniature bullfighters are made of tiny wires covered with a thin coating of colored clay. All of the figures are about half an inch tall with the ferocious looking bull a little taller.

A white sugar candy skull, decorated with colored frosting, was made to be used in the Mexican Halloween celebration. Professor Barnhart said that in Mexico, Halloween is a two-day religious celebration and on All Souls' Day,



parties are held for the dead whom the Mexicans believe, return to earth. Candy skulls, such as the one in the display, are used in these celebrations.

At Christmas, a creche or nativity scene, decorates Mexican homes. Like the one in the display, they are made of brightly painted clay and are very fragile.

Professor Barnhart saw the miniature glass animals in his collection being made. The craftsman took glass marbles, heated them and shaped the melted glass with

delicate tools. The blue glass, which came from Guadalajara, was hand-blown by a centuries-old process.

An old custom, which Professor Barnhart says is going out of style in Mexico, is the sending of post cards with sentimental messages printed on them. These cards, some of which are included in the display, picture romantic scenes decorated with metallic glitter.

The display is part of Pan-American Week but will be left in the Library for several weeks.

High Schoolers To Attend Fourth Dairy Career Day

Approximately 80 high school students, sponsored by dairy plant managers and fieldmen in Kentucky, will attend the fourth annual Dairy Career Day next Thursday at UK.

A special program beginning at 9 a.m. has been planned for the prospective UK students by the UK dairy staff and the Dairy Science Club.

Robert Conner, of the Fall City Dairy Co-operative in Louisville, will speak on careers in dairy production. A talk on the need of men trained in the dairy industry will be given by W. A. Wentworth, former vice-president of Borden and Company.

The students will tour the UK Dairy Center, Barkman Dairy Products Laboratory and the Fine Arts building.

Also on the program will be a judo demonstration by Yoshiaki Shigihara, a Japanese student majoring in dairy science. A film made by the National Milk In-

dustry Foundation will be shown to the group.

To close the day's program, the students will attend the annual Dairy Science Club Honor Banquet.

Dr. Theodore R. Freeman, professor of dairy science, is chairman of the career day committee.

KEENELAND BANQUET

Keeneland Hall will entertain Monday at 6:30 p.m. with a banquet in honor of the girls and their dates. The dinner will be held in the ballroom of the SUB. Dean of Women Doris Seward and Sharon Miller will be the honor guests.

At one time a cage of monkeys could be seen on the south side of the Engineering Quadrangle. They belonged to the late Dean Anderson.

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Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE BEST PRESENT YOU CAN GIVE A FRIEND WHO'S GOING TO EUROPE? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

BON VOYAGE presents? You might give a substantial checking account in the Left Bank of Paris. A deck of cards for playing London Bridge. Or walking shoes in which to Rome Italy. Better yet, give Luckies — and make your present a *Partin' Carton!* A Lucky, after all, is the best-tasting cigarette anywhere. In Paris you hear, "Un Luckee? C'est merveilleux!" (That's French!) Roughly translated, it means: it's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. (That's advertising!) Just light up a Lucky and see for yourself! (Now, that's smart!)

Stuck for dough? **START STICKLING! MAKE \$25**

We'll pay \$25 for every Sticker we print — and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling — they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



WHAT IS A TEN-DAY DICTATOR?

GORDON WAKEFIELD, M. OF KANSAS *Brief Chief*

WHAT IS A LONG-DISTANCE WALKING CHAMPION?

WALTER LEVLAND, WILLIAM AND MARY *Pace Ace*

WHAT IS A MODEST MISTAKE?

ANNE LUBELL, BROOKLYN COLLEGE *Humble Bumble*

WHAT IS A SHEEP'S "HELLO"?

JOYCE BASCH, PENN STATE *Bleating Greeting*

WHAT IS AN ADROIT FISHERMAN?

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, YOUNGSTOWN U. *Master Caster*



WHAT IS A MOTHER WHO SPARES THE ROD?

DONNA SHEA, BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS *Toddler Coddler*

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

English

(Continued from Page 1)

responsibility for improving matters "solidly on the shoulders of the members of the college as a whole."

"It is the college's duty and the faculty's duty to enforce proper and acceptable use of the English language in this college," the committee says in its report.

Fenalization for errors in English usage could be enforced immediately, since they require no actual change in rules. The other recommendations would require further action by the University faculty.

Dr. Edward J. Humeaton, head of the Library Science Department, is chairman of the five-man committee.

Standing

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. McCloy said he thought the proposals had "some chance of passing" at Monday's meeting. He added that the University faculty would probably give serious consideration to the study when it came before that group. The University faculty is also studying entrance requirements through a committee of its own.

Honors Day

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the City Council at various times since 1938.

The Honors Day program is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Lances, Links, Keys and Cwens. Highlighting the program will be the presentation of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallions to the outstanding man and woman in the graduating class.

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Achievement Tests To Be Terminated

The basic achievement tests which now defer Arts and Science students from 12 hours of language requirements will be discontinued for students who enroll in the University next fall or later.

This revision in foreign language requirements, recently approved by the UK faculty, will not affect students already enrolled in the University. According to Dr. Adolph E. Bigge of the Modern Foreign Language Department, these deferment tests will continue to be given to those students already in residence here.

Beginning in September new enrollees in the College of Arts and Sciences must have four semesters of a foreign language. At least one semester of this must be taken on campus.

Pushcart

(Continued from Page 1)

made according to Lambda Chi specifications by the Greeks entering the race.

First prize in the fraternity division is a rotating trophy, won last year by Delta Tau Delta. Sorority trophies do not rotate. Chi Omega is the defending sorority champion.

Voting for the Derby Queen will take place today in the Student Union Building. The winners will be crowned tomorrow by Lambda Chi president John Miles sometime before the final race. Nancy Combs, Alpha Gamma Delta, was the 1957 Derby Queen.

It was decided not to have the parade go through downtown Lexington, as in the past, after the Panhellenic Council and Dean of Women Doris Seward recommended that it be held on streets surrounding the campus.

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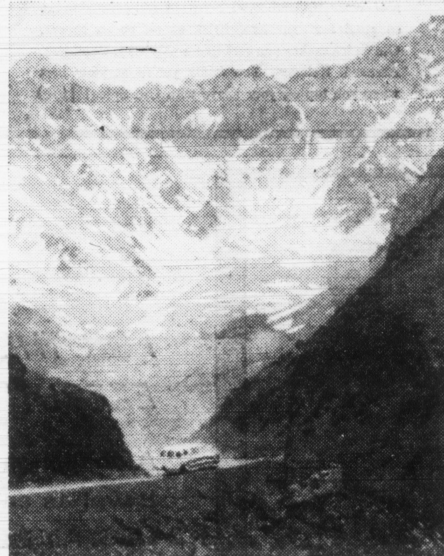


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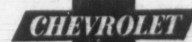
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Dickey Talks At Alabama Ceremony

Universities "will cost little in the days ahead compared to the dividends which will accrue to the people of the state, the region and the nation as a result of the education of the youth for these tasks ahead."

This was the theme of President Frank G. Dickey's speech at former Transylvania President Frank A. Rose's installation as president of the University of Alabama at Birmingham, April 9.

"Universities in these days ahead will not be inexpensive operations," Dr. Dickey said. "The preparation of medical personnel, engineers, lawyers, teachers, journalists, pharmacists, business administrators, government workers, agriculturists and other persons for our society is not a cheap process. Yet these persons, properly prepared both technically and with proper attitudes, can make this a greater state in every respect."

Educator Gives Views On Indecent Literature

Norman St. John-Stewas, English lecturer and visiting professor at Yale Law School, called indecent literature a very grave and pressing social evil in a talk at the UK Law School on April 10.

The English educator, in giving his opinion of the dangers of indecent literature, cautioned would-be censors of being more selective in their censorship efforts.

St. John-Stewas said that by insisting on a moral ending to a film or play based up to that point on a different value system, the critics do not purify it as they imagine. He insisted that these critics would determine that moral judgments of works are derived not from the materials used but rather from the way they are used.

To illustrate his point St. John-Stewas said "I think in accord with Cardinal Newman's view that sinless literature of sinful men is in itself a contradiction."

The English educator maintained that authors have a right to com-

municate their thought and work freely, but he also charged them with a responsibility since they are writing to be read.

The lecturer felt that law enforcement agents should only have the power to ban books which are sold as obscene literature. The others, he said, should be left alone.

Never in its 31 year history has the Guignol Theatre been forced to cancel a scheduled performance.

Keys Initiate Fifteen Men

Fifteen were initiated into Keys, sophomore men's honorary, yesterday.

They were Douglas Morgan, Robert W. Rogers, Larry D. Heath, William E. Kirwan, Allen Dawson, Taylor Jones, Earl F. Martin Jr., Harold W. Blevins, Thomas W. Young, William L. Quisenberry, Sammie Dean Guy, Robert E. Gray, T. Edward Johnson, James B. Back and James Rutledge.

Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership ability.

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray", had \$25,000 worth of borrowed furniture on the set during its run at the Guignol Theatre several years ago.

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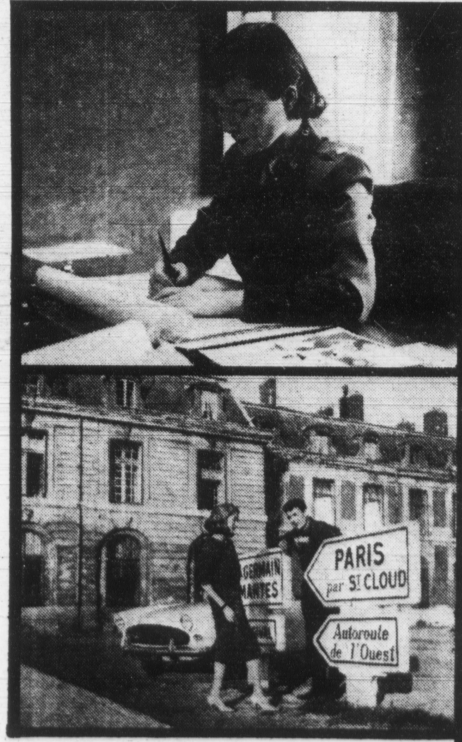


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9

Lambda Chi's Sponsor Derby No. 6

By TRACY WALDEN

Wanted: one road-runner! Requirements: must be able to push a cart in the Lambda Chi Derby tomorrow around the circle in front of the Administration Building. Time: immediately after the parade at noon. Reward: a branw new bee-beep! mecoooooowww!

Lambda Chi fraternity will hold its sixth annual Pushcart Derby and parade this Saturday afternoon. The parade will not go downtown this year because of the heavy traffic, but will stay on the streets around the campus.

Trophies will be awarded the Queen, the winners of the races, and the most original pushcart.

Congratulations To . . .

Wanda Cummins, AGD, and Ken Tovey, KS, winners of the Sigma Chi Best Dressed Contest; and to the runner-ups, Ann Smith, DZ, and Don Cress, Triangle.

DRESS YOUR PART
for dress for play for every day!
\$9.95 to \$19.95

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Alpha Gamma Rho
The UK chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho was host last weekend to seven university chapters of the fraternity, representing the Lake States Province, for an officer school.

This is an annual affair held each spring for the benefit of incoming officers of the fraternity chapters. Problems and responsibilities of the officers and exchanges of ideas were discussed at the meetings.

Dr. V. C. Freeman, associate dean of the Purdue College of agriculture, spoke to the group at a dinner meeting Saturday evening in the Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Freeman, immediate past national president of Alpha Gamma Rho, was the fraternity's national representative for the school.

Chi O Eleusinia Day

Chi Omega will celebrate its Spring Eleusinia on Sat., April 19 with Lambda Alpha as host chapter. Active from Chi, Transylvania, University of Louisville, Beta Gamma; and alumnae from all over the state will attend.

Registration and coffee will open the day at Convention Hall from 12-12 a.m. Various awards will be presented to the chapters, as well as the Holloway award to the outstanding alumnae. Lambda Alpha Chapter will entertain with tea at the house (456 Rose) in honor of all Chi Omega actives and alumnae from 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Phi Kappa Tau

The University of Kentucky Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau will be host for the Kentucky-Southern Ohio Domain Conference of Phi Kappa Tau on April 19. Guest Delegations will be from Miami University, Ohio State, the University of Ohio, Centre, Transylvania, and the University of Louisville.

Around 100 fraternity men are expected to take part in the conference, which opens with a morning session of group conferences in the SUB at 9 a.m. A luncheon and general session follow. The affair will be terminated with a banquet highlighted by the presentation of the Domain Achievement Award and a talk by John Y. Brown, prominent Lexington attorney and Phi Tau alum.

Social Calendar

Fri., April 18

Arts & Sciences Exposition, 10-10
Sigma Xi Lecture, Home Ec., 7:15
Senior Piano Recital: John Whitaker, MH, 8
DSF Ky.-Tenn. Spring Conference, Bethany Hills, Tenn., 2
BSU Banquet, SUB, 5
Carnahan House Teen Age Sock Hop, Carnahan House, 8-12
Phi Delt House Party, House, 8-12
Cosmopolitan Club Swimming Party, MC, 8-10
K-Club Dinner Dance, Phoenix Hotel, 7-12:30

Sat., April 19

Lambda Chi Alpha Derby, noon
Alpha Gamma Delta International Reunion Day
Zeta Tau Alpha Formal, Lafayette Hotel, 8-12
DTD Open House, House, 5-7:30
DTD Derby Party, House, 8-12:30
PSK Hayride, House, 8-12
Jewell Hall Bar B-Q Supper, Pavilion, 6-12

Sun., April 20

U. Musicale—Frances Karp, Pianist, Guignol, 3:30
Triangle Picnic, Daniel Boone Cave, 2-8
Phi Delta Theta Faculty Tea, House, 6-7:30
Kappa Picnic, House, 5

Mon., April 21

Keeneland Hall Banquet, SUB Ballroom, 6-7:30

Tues., April 22

State Music Festival (Vocal & Piano), SUB, 8-4
YWCA Picnic, Castlewood, 5:30-8
Phi Delt Dessert (Chi O), House, 6:30
Tri Delt Dessert (KA), House, 6:30
PSK Dessert (Tri-Delt Transy), House, 6:30

Pinned

Susan Hardisty, KAT, to Dick Howe, SAE
Sandi Radcliffe, KAT, to Tend Jacquet, PDT, VPI
Joan Trigg, KAT, to Richard Langan, PDT
Lou Taylor, ADPI, to Larry Smith, PDT
Betty Lou Summers to Don McIntosh, SPE
Elaine Redding to Will Pendley, SPE
Sandra Boehling, ADPI to J. M. Dishman, DTD
Patsy Middleton, ADPI to Paul Kemp, ASP

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The all-weather cotton coat, gaily colored sun in Rio and waterproofed for rain in Rangoon \$35.00

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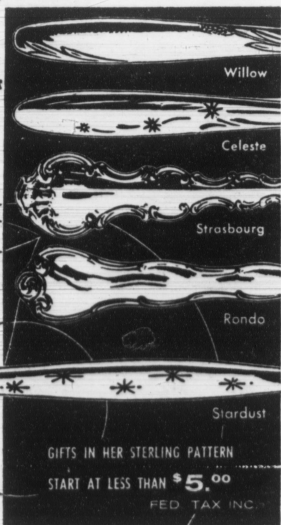
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Pool Sharks

Shown above are John Grimm, winner of the recent Billiards Tournament; Arnold Jackman, manager; and Don Meyers, runner-up. The tournament, sponsored by the Student Union Games Committee, was held in the Game Room of the SUB.

Dean Gives Fraternity Standings

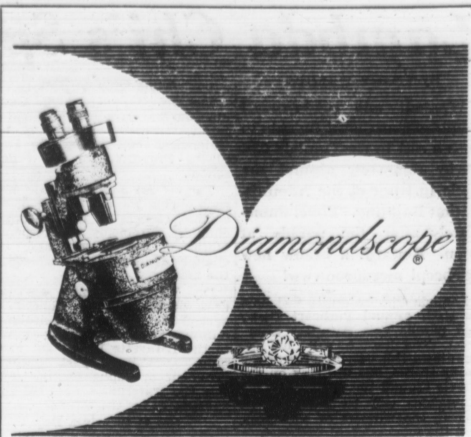
A revised list of the fraternity scholarship averages for the fall semester released by the office of the dean of men has placed five fraternities above the scholastic probation average of 2.17.

Complete records place the all-men's average at 2.17. In comparison with the fall semester of 1956-57 this is a drop from the 2.21 all-men's average of that semester. Delta Tau Delta led fraternities in scholarship last semester with a 2.51 chapter average. The Delta pledges compiled a 2.59 overall while the actives had a 2.50 overall standing.

Three fraternities were placed on scholastic probation as a result of fall semester grades. They were Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu.

In comparing the pledge and active standings of last semester, the official tally shows that UK fraternity actives had an overall standing of 2.30 while the pledges had a standing of 2.05.

Scholastic probation is determined by the all men's average. Four fraternities barely missed going on probation.



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Store Hours 9 to 5 Daily

Marines To Recruit Here

The various programs of the Marine Corps Reserve will be discussed and explained by a group of representatives of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve next Tuesday.

The representatives, who will be on campus from 1 until 6 p.m., will talk with all interested men students between the ages of 17-26.

Any women students interested in becoming officers in the Marine Corps Reserve may talk with the representatives also. An information booth will be set up in the SUB where students may receive further information.

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9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Class

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And climbing high!
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When and where he can...

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BIG CLEAN TASTE OF TOP-TOBACCO

REGULAR KING



SUB Candidates

Shown on the steps of the SUB are the candidates for the Student Union Board. Students will vote for five on April 21 in the SUB. Voting will be by ID cards. From left to right the nominees are: (front row) Betty Ann Cornish, Rebecca Carliss, Karoline Sulier and Cynthia Beadell. (Back row) Joan Tuttle, Anne Armstrong, John Anderson, Charles S. Cassis; Virginia Ghee and Judy Schrimm.

Home Ec Girl Gets Award

Miss Joyce Hill Smith, senior in Home Economics, is one of 20 national recipients of the Charles Pfizer and Company \$250 scholarship.

The scholarships are awarded to students who express interest in choosing agriculture extension work as a career. Winners were chosen on their academic achievement and leadership experiences.

Miss Smith, of Owenton, has worked with 4-H Clubs and has served as Kentucky's Dairy Princess.

Guignol Theatre operated for one full year in a Quonset Hut on the UK campus, after the fire in 1947-48 season.

There were over 73,000 pieces of silver velvet swatches in the patchwork curtain of the old Guignol Theatre which burned in 1947.

Reeves Opposes Group On Indecent Literature

A UK Political Science professor is chairman of a committee which recently set forth four points opposing the Citizens for Decent Literature in Lexington.

Representing the Social Action Committee of the Lexington Unitarian Fellowship, Prof. John E. Reeves appeared before the Lexington Jewish Women's Council and made the following statements:

1. The question of censorship should be approached with care, and as many sociologists and psychiatrists as possible should be consulted for opinions.

2. Censorship is dangerous and not desirable unless there is a causal connection between the reading of "indecent" literature and improper action of the readers.

3. If some action is needed, it might be better to enforce a present law which prohibits the selling of questionable literature to persons under 18, rather than deny literature to adults by removing certain magazines from newsstands.

4. The Unitarian group thinks the Decent Literature committee has a right to advocate anything it wants to.

These comments came after the Citizens for Decent Literature announced a few weeks ago that it intended to do away with literature in Lexington that contributed to

juvenile delinquency. Playboys, Dude, Nuggett and various nudist magazines were among publications the committee objected to.

First revolving stage used in a Guignol Theatre production occurred in Chekhov's, "Cherry Orchard", during 1958 season.

Guignol Theatre conducted a Shakespearean Festival in 1953 and an 18th Century Festival in 1954 for the first times.

"My Sister Eileen", had the largest cast of any Guignol Theatre production, employing 84 actors.

"Inherit the Wind", first play to be performed by an amateur community group in Kentucky, occurred in 1957.

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THE BEST ACTRESS
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"The Long, Hot
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OUR NEXT BIG
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the world they shook!

the Young Lions

Based on the novel by Ilya Ehrenburg
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MAY BRITT

GUIDES WANTED

All men wishing to serve as Welcome Week guides next September may sign up in the Dean of Men's office before April 26.

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THE FEMALE ANIMAL
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Randolph Scott—John Carroll
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Sun.-Mon.-Tue., April 20-21-22

MAN IN SHADOW
Jeff Chandler—Orsen Wells
Also
THE LONG HAUL
Victor Mature—Diana Dors
Color Cartoon

Wed.-Thu.-Fri.-Sat. — 4 Days
April 23-24-25-26

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Tyronne Power—Marlene Detrich
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John Crawford—Mimi Gibson

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TRY OUR STARLITE DELIGHT A MEAL FOR 50c
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AND COME OUT
TO SEE THESE
THRILLERS!

AVA GARNER
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THE LITTLE HUT

BADLANDS OF MONTANA
REX REASON
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SUNDAY & MONDAY
April 20-21

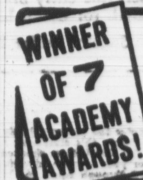
Giant
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
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TUES.-WED.-THURS.
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MEN IN WAR
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION
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"THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"
TECHNICOLOR® CINEMASCOPE

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KENTUCKY COMING NEXT WEEK!
DIAL 4-6010
That Queen . . . Brigitte Bardot in
"The Bride Is Much Too Beautiful"

Religious Notes

Newman Club
The Ohio Valley Providence Convention will be held in Muncie, Ind. this week-end. The following members of the Newman club are planning to attend: Helen Rothermel, Carl Hauf, Martha Griffin, Marilyn Wheatley, Paul Wilhelm, Elmer Schoenbacher, Jim Donahue, Barry Averil, Mary Jane Kilkenny, Jim Grant, Margaret Sweeney, Willis Ewing, Edwina Hutchinson, Pat Biggerstaff, Pat Dolan, Jesse Doyle, Mary Robert Barger, Blanche Hutchinson, Jean Welch, Elin Robke.

At the regular Tuesday night business meeting two doctors will speak on "Christian Parenthood." The meeting will be held in the social room of the SUB.

Classes on marriage are being held at 4 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

Lutheran Student Association
A picnic will be held Sunday at 3 p.m.

Canterbury Club
Election of officers for the coming year will be held Sunday, before the "Inquirer's Session" which will be led by the Very Rev. Ray Holder.

Communion will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Hillel Foundation
Election of officers will be held April 20, at the Adath Israel Temple.

Wesley Foundation
Choir practice is held Monday night at 6:30.
Bible Study is at 3:45 Tuesday. Vespers are at 6:15 Tuesday.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 at the First Methodist church, and the Sunday night program at 6 p.m.

Disciple Student Fellowship
A spring retreat for Kentucky and Tennessee. DSF groups will be held this week-end at Bethany Hills, Tenn. Transportation will be furnished. Contact John Bridwell for further information.

New officers for the coming year are: pres., Bill Haliday; vice pres., Charlene Callahan; sec.-treas., Joan Norfleet; publicity chairman,

Horace Cox; recreation chairman, Bill Setzer and Loretta Pinson, and worship chairman, Mariona Ruggles.

Baptist Student Union
The annual spring banquet of the Baptist Student Union will be held tonight at 6 p.m. at the Student Union Building. Evangelist David Hoy will speak. The banquet will close with the installation of new officers for next year.

On April 20, the B.S.U. choir will tour three churches in Northern Kentucky and present programs of sacred music. Dick Banker is choir director and Pat Kelly is accompanist. Approximately 45 students are participating.

The Guilford Theatre is the most popular meeting place for campus and community functions in Lexington.

Student Art Work Featured In Exhibit

The annual exhibition of works by UK art students will open in the Fine Arts Building May 11.

Three seniors will be featured in the exhibition, Marian Williams, Robert Herndon and Ellsworth Taylor. They will also represent the students on the jury for other works.

Categories are painting, printmaking, sculpture, and ceramics. Prizes are to be given for the best works. The show will continue through the end of the semester.

PRE-PHARMACY


Pre-Pharmacy students who wish to be considered for admission to the College of Pharmacy in September must apply at once in the Office of the Registrar.

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FREE! Philco Hi-Fi Console Phonograph!

FREE! 4 PHILCO TRANSISTOR RADIOS! FREE! 20 LP POPULAR ALBUMS

WLEX-RADIO IS CHANGING ITS CALL LETTERS TO W???. YOU can help name the new call letters and have a chance to win one of 25 big prizes while doing it! So, read the contest rules and fill out the entry blank below! EVERYONE is eligible . . . there is nothing to buy . . . you do not have to be present at a drawing to WIN! YOU may be the grand prize winner!

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN! BUT, HURRY ENTER TODAY! CONTEST CLOSSES APR. 26!

ENTRY BLANK

I vote that WLEX call letters be changed to the one checked below:

<input type="checkbox"/> WBLG (abbreviation for Blue Grass)	<input type="checkbox"/> WLTN (abbreviation for Lexington)	<input type="checkbox"/> WYEA (easily remembered letters)
<input type="checkbox"/> WKLD (abbreviation for Keeneland)	<input type="checkbox"/> WTHO (abbreviation for Thoroughbred)	<input type="checkbox"/> Other W _____

Complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less:

"I selected the Call Letters checked above because....."

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My favorite advertiser on WLEX RADIO during period April 13 through April 26, 1958, is:

PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY

My Name

Address

Deposit this entry blank in a Ballot Box located at the place of business of one of WLEX'S advertisers or MAIL to: CALL LETTER CONTEST, P.O. BOX 1417, LEXINGTON, KY.

Special Ballot Boxes Now Located In Student Union Building and Journalism Building

- ### CONTEST RULES
1. To enter the contest, simply check the call letters which you prefer, complete this statement in 25 additional words or less: "I selected the Call Letters checked above because . . ." and indicate the name of your favorite advertiser on WLEX RADIO during the period April 13 through April 26, 1958. Write your entry on either this entry blank or on one side of any plain sheet of paper. Be sure to print your name and address plainly. You may enter the contest as many times as you wish.
 2. All entries to qualify must either be deposited in a ballot box located at the place of business of one of WLEX'S advertisers no later than midnight, April 26, 1958, or may be mailed to Call Letter Contest, P.O. Box 1417, Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 26, 1958, and must be received no later than May 1, 1958.
 3. Contest is open to everyone except employees of the Lexington Broadcasting Corporation and the families of such employees.
 4. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, sincerity and appropriateness of the completed statement. Contestant need not have selected the call letters receiving the most votes nor the call letters finally selected in order to win. Prizes will be awarded by impartial judges. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Decision of the judges will be final. You may enter as many times as you wish, but a contestant may be awarded only one prize.
 5. Each entry must be the original work of the contestant submitting it and submitted in the contestant's own name. All entries become the property of the Lexington Broadcasting Corporation to use as it sees fit, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail and will be announced over radio station WLEX, 1300 on your dial, Lexington.
 6. Assignment of call letters is subject to regulation by the Federal Communications Commission. Contest subject to all Federal, State and local regulations. Call letters finally selected will not necessarily be the ones receiving the most votes.



Buckle back, narrow leg — all the Ivy League features, in your choice of popular colors and fabrics.

From **\$3.95** as advertised in Life, Esquire, Sports Illustrated and True

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One Down, One To Go

An unidentified Kentucky Wildcat is out at second in one of their less successful moments during the recent Cat victory on the Stoll Field diamond. The Kentuckians rolled to an easy 12-5 win in their season's opener against the Georgetown Tigers.

Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

Get Set For Razzle-Dazzle From Calvin Bird In 1958; New Co-Captains Named

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



Razzle-dazzle football Kentucky style may be the main order of business next fall when Calvin Bird moves up to the varsity. If last Friday's Blue-White game is any indication, the Wildcats have a half-back who is comparable to LSU's Billy Cannon and Auburn's Tommy Lorino.

Not since the days of Don "Dopey" Phelps has Kentucky had a back who is really considered a good broken-field runner. Bird's 67-yard touchdown sprint Friday was a brilliant piece of such maneuvering, however. A runner such as Bird could make a tremendous amount of difference in next year's backfield. Coupled with the power running of Bob Cravens, the break-away style of the Corbin six-footer would give Kentucky a good one-two backfield punch.

Auburn had such a backfield last year in Lorino and fullback Billy Atkins. LSU also had such a combination in Cannon and Jimmy Taylor. Versatile backfields such as these make any team tough to beat as both ballclubs proved.

It's been a long time since UK football fans have seen a Wildcat back reverse his field. It was certainly a pleasant sight to witness it again Friday. And one important thing about broken-field running is that it not only looks good, but it can win ball games, too.

A good strategy for next fall would be—let Cravens run, but give it to Bird, too.

New Co-Captains—New Wildcat co-captains for the 1958 football season are end Doug Shively and tackle Bob Lindon. Both men were workhorses last season as Lindon played 375 minutes while Shively played 222 minutes and 15 seconds. Shively won honors two years ago by being named to the All-Sophomore SEC team. He was considered a strong contender for All-SEC laurels last season, but missed the award due to injuries.

A 6-2, 197-pounder, Shively is a good receiver and an outstanding defensive man. He's a native of Lexington.

Lindon started eight of Kentucky's ten games last season at the right tackle spot. He'll move over to fill the left tackle position next season, vacated by All-American Lou Michaels. A 6-0, 221-pounder, Lindon was named to the league's All-Sophomore honorable mention team in 1955, although he played only 25 minutes and eight seconds. The honor was equivalent to a second or third team honor, however, as only a first team and honorable mention were selected. Bob's from Hazard.

I-M Notes—The intramural sports season is in its final round as horseshoes, handball, tennis and golf are all scheduled to start next Monday. This leaves only the track meet and bicycle race (Little Kentucky Derby) remaining on the spring schedule. Last entry date for these events is next Friday.

The outstanding job that Dr. William E. McCubbin has done with the I-M program this year is evidenced by the turnout in the various sports. Softball, for example, shows an entry increase of 25 percent over that of last year. Thirty-five teams are currently entered in the independent and fraternity leagues.



Shively



Lindon



McCubbin

Wildcats Meet Commodores This Weekend On Stoll Field

By PAUL SCOTT

Vanderbilt's Commodores will furnish the baseball opposition this weekend at Stoll Field for the University of Kentucky Wildcats with single games scheduled today and tomorrow.

The Cats have a 4-2 record going into this afternoon's 3 p.m. clash. UK will be out to make some amends for a quartet of losses dealt them by Vandy last season.

Coach Harry Lancaster has named Joe Dawson (1-1) to work the first game and left hander Jerry Sharp (2-0) gets the mound call in tomorrow's 2 p.m. get-together.

Lancaster said, "Vanderbilt has nearly all of its starters back from last year, with the exception of its catcher." He added that Vandy has been a hot and cold team this year, a team that apparently has only one good pitcher.

The Commodores dropped a twin bill to Auburn two weeks ago 24-2 and 1-0. Saturday Vandy split with Georgia, losing the opener 7-2, but taking the nightcap, 7-5.

Lancaster said, "We are capable of beating Vandy on any given day." He pointed out that the way Dawson and Sharp worked last weekend against Tennessee, the Cats may own a 4-1 SEC record when the Commodores return to Nashville tomorrow.

Bob Eanes and Doug Shively recently joined the squad after football scrimmages. Eanes caught the second game of a twin-bill against the Volunteers Saturday and Shively had a pinch single.

Lancaster indicated that Lowell Hughes and Bud Spicer will return to the club from spring grid practice for the Vandy series. Both of the boys suffered injuries in the Blue-White game Friday. Hughes pulled a muscle in his right leg and Spicer hurt his right elbow and

may not be ready for full-time service for two weeks.

Spicer and Shively are outfielders and Hughes is an infielder. "All four," Lancaster said, "are expected to add some much-needed hitting support to our club."

The Wildcats got two good pitching performances over the weekend from Dawson and Sharp, as they swept both ends of a double-header from Tennessee, 2-1 and 7-3, in Knoxville Saturday.

Dawson gave up only four safeties against the Vols in the first game, and Sharp, who relieved Jim Host in the third inning of the

nightcap, allowed five hits.

Host was knocked unconscious in a play at the plate in the third inning and Sharp took over. Host suffered a bloody nose, but Lancaster said the junior right hander from Ashland will be ready, if needed, for the Vandy series.

UK bunched their seven runs in the second game in the fourth frame, by taking advantage of three Vol errors, a walk and four safeties. Tennessee scored its runs with two markers in the third and one in the sixth.

Manual High Beats UK Baseball Frosh

Manual High School of Louisville spoiled the Kentucky freshmen's baseball opener Saturday at Stoll Field with a 5-3 win, but the Kittens salvaged the nightcap 3-2.

Mike Waitrip limited Abe Shannon's frosh to three hits in the opener as the defending state champs broke up a 3-3 ball game in the sixth with three consecutive singles good for two runs. Mike Howell was tagged with the loss.

Bob Kettle gave the Kittens only three hits in the nightcap and Bob Malear allowed only two safeties, but five bases on balls led to the defeat.

The Kittens scored all their runs in the second inning by combining two walks and a two run double by Jim Johnson, followed by a single by Allen Hughes.



JOE DAWSON He'll Start Today

UK Golfers Play Vandy, Hilltoppers

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Kentucky's golf team, reaching into the UK cagers' bag of tricks, tries for its third straight conquest today at Bel Mead Golf Course in Nashville against Vanderbilt.

Coach Leslie Martin's crew will drive on to Bowling Green after the Vandy clash for a Saturday encounter with Western Kentucky.

The Wildcats extended the school's dominance over Southern teams with victories over Tennessee and Louisville after unsuccessful starts against Purdue and Bowling Green of Ohio.

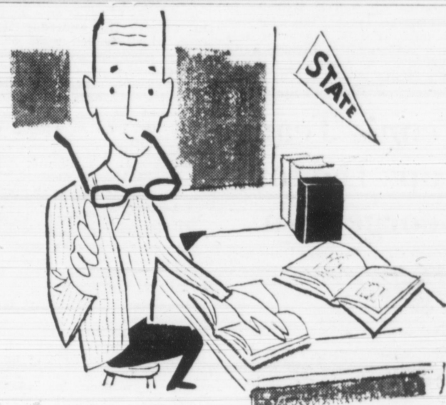
Senior Billy Heinz will be another regular, but two other positions are up for grabs as Ken Arnold, Darrell Beeger, Jim Hill, and Larry Van Hoose were slated

(Continued on Page 15)



Big Switch

UK football coach Blanton Collier takes on a new role as he sits in the press box for a change. Coach Collier called the play-by-play over the Stoll field public address system as his assistants Charlie Bradshaw and John North led Wildcat against Vandy in the Blue-White game last Friday night. Collier is flanked by halfbacks Jack Gallagher (left) and Bob Cravens.

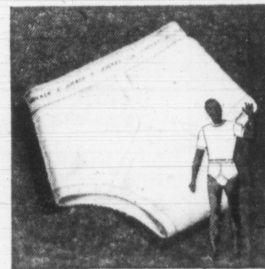


"Jockey brand underwear made me Phi Beta Kappal"

"'Amazing scholarship', said the Dean. 'Cheating!' cried my fellow students. But I knew the real reason for my becoming an honor student. My tailored-to-fit Jockey brand briefs were so comfortable that naturally I found it easy to study better and get straight A's."

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Jockey briefs are the most copied underwear in the world. Be sure you get genuine Jockey brand—they're tailored to fit.



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Wildcat Trackmen Whip Sewanee; Take All Firsts, Set Four Records

By GEORGE SMITH

Kentucky's track team cantered easily past Sewanee of Tennessee by the overwhelming score of 99-31 at Stoll Field last Saturday.

In the process the Cats established four new meet records while sweeping all first places. Dave Franta set a new UK-Sewanee meet record in the pole vault with a jump of 13 feet. Gum set a new mark in the 440 with a time of 50.2. Whelan set a new record in the two-mile run with a clocking of 9:58.5 and Blasingame set the other mark in the high hurdles with a time of 14.5.

Blasingame again led the Cats in scoring by securing four first places and a tie for another in the high jump. He placed first in the shot put, the 220 yard dash, and the high and low hurdles. Franta was a triple winner for UK. In addition to his record performance in the pole vault, he tied the meet record in the 100 with a time of 10 seconds flat. Franta also won the broad jump. Double winners for UK were Gum in the 440 and 880, and Whelan in the mile and two-mile. Other Kentuckians getting first places were Brueck in the javelin and Noble in the discus. Gurney Norman tied Blasingame for first in the high jump.

This week-end the Cats go to Columbus, Ohio to participate in the Ohio State Relays. One of the largest relay meets in the nation, the Ohio State Relays last year attracted such performers as Greg Bell, Indiana's world record holder in the broad jump, Olympic hurdler Glenn Davis of Ohio State and Olympian miler Ted Wheeler of the Chicago Track Club who won the mile in 4:16. Some of last year's performances include a 9.4 hundred by Al Jacobs of Chicago and a World Record 600 by Willie Atterberry of Michigan State.

Tennis Team Tops Dayton, Georgetown

Coach Glenn Dorroh's University of Kentucky tennis team evened its season record at 2-2 with impressive home-court victories, by downing the University of Dayton 8-1 last Saturday, and Georgetown College 7-0 on Monday.

The Wildcat netters swept all five singles matches and the two doubles events in Georgetown's first outing of the season.

In singles competition: Cal Barwick (K) defeated Bob Stitts (G) 6-1, 6-4; Jim Baughman (K) decisively won (G) 6-3, 6-4; Olaf Haugen (K) won over Bill



All By His Lonesome!

It might look it but Press Whelan didn't run the two mile unopposed in last week's Sewanee meet. The Cat star did just about lap the field as he, Austin Pyles and George Smith took the first three spots. Whelan's time was 9:58.5, a new meet record.

Whites Tie Blues 6-6

By BILL NEIKIRK

Calvin Bird's two long punt returns, one for a touchdown, highlighted Kentucky's spring practice football game as the Blues and Whites tied 6-6 on Stoll Field last Friday night.

Bird raced 67 yards on a brilliant run to give the underdog White team, which trailed most of the way, a score in the last period. Earlier, Bird came close to scoring as the Corbin speedster took a Blue kick 48 yards before being stopped at the 17.

Bird also had a 18-yard gain to his credit.

Otis (G) 6-1, 6-2; Ronnie Atkins (K) bested Max Conley (G) 6-1, 6-2; and George Rupert (K) topped Ivan Liss (G) 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles event, Barwick and Baughman (K) teamed up for a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Stitts and Heinlein, (G), while Haugen and Atkins (K) outlasted Otis and Conley (G) 6-0, 6-2.

The Cats won their first match of the season at the Coliseum and Woodland Park courts by trimming Dayton. Kentucky took all six singles matches and picked up victories in two of three doubles events in posting the win. Ed Trapp and Manuel Cadis (D) shaded Olaf Haugen and Ronnie Atkins (K), 6-4, 6-4.

Kentucky will be facing the Tennessee Vols in their next tennis competition tomorrow afternoon.

The Blues dominated play throughout the first half and took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter as Lowell Hughes, Paul Sloan, and

(Continued on Page 15)

STUDENTS

Don't Bother Packing Those Winter Clothes. Let Us Store Them For You This Summer. Just Leave Your Heavy Garments With Us This Spring and Pick Them Up In the Fall . . . Nothing To Pay Till Then.

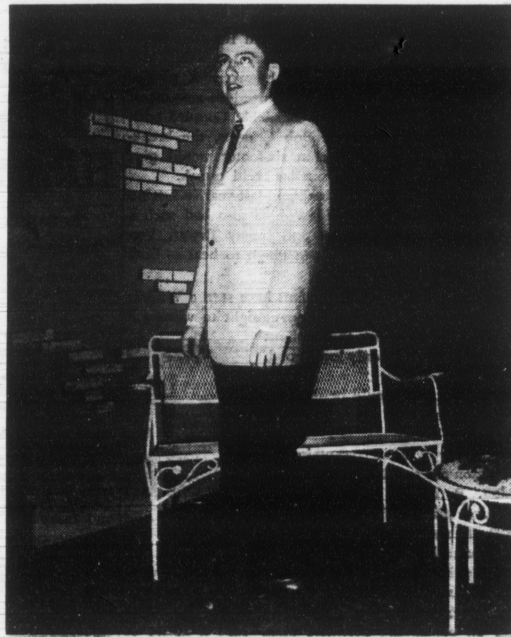
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Laundry Dry Cleaning Storage
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Delta Tau Delta's

RANDY TURNBULL



For that smart casual look this spring, BOMANZI suggests this imported Irish linen blazer with muted shades of district checks and brass buttons as shown by RANDY TURNBULL. This is BOMANZI'S natural model. The coat has a very slight waist line in front and the back is practically straight with an 8½ inch center vent. To combine with the blazer Bomanzi suggests the new featherweight tropical worsted slacks in a contrasting shade of brown. The slacks are plain in the front, belted back and have neatly tapered bottoms. The traditional button-down Oxford shirt in a shade of tan and the Tussah silk stripe tie makes this ensemble a must for that campus wardrobe.

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Bomanzi INC.
ON THE ESPLANADE

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Triangle Wins I-M Bowling Title; Beat AGR, ASM In Final Games

By KEN ROBINSON

Triangle captured the campus bowling crown Monday by defeating ASM, 1,357-1,337. Triangle won the fraternity title last Friday, beating AGR, 1,236-1,205, and ASM became the independent champs the same day by beating Independents, 1,200-1,159.

In the fraternity semi-finals last Thursday, the scores were Triangle 1,207, PKT 1,177; AGR 1,189, LXA 1,044.

In the quarter-finals last Wednesday, the scores were LXA 1,134, SPE 1,124; AGR 1,184, PKA 1,110; Triangle 1,148, DTD 1,065; PKT 1,207, Farmhouse 1,088.

Semi-final scores in the independent tournament last Thursday were ASM 1,367, BSU 1,049; Independents 1,207, ME 1,205.

Wednesday's first round scores were BSU 1,118, AIME 1,024; Rapsallions forfeited to Independents.

WRESTLING

The wrestling matches reached their conclusion last Friday. The winners and their weight classes follow.

Bill May—125 lbs.; Dave Murrell—135 lbs.; Alan Lips—145 lbs.; Larry Somers—155 lbs.; Dave Hancock—165 lbs.; Carl Hjerstedt—175 lbs.; Lowell Stevens—185 lbs.; Charles Vaughn—heavyweight.

SOFTBALL

Softball league play started Wednesday. The schedule is posted

on the intramural bulletin board in Alumni Gym and seven games will be played nightly. Seven divisions of five teams each will play a round-robin tournament, and the top three teams in each division will then play in a single elimination tourney.

More teams have entered softball competition this year than in any other year in intramural history. The majority of the new teams have come from the independent

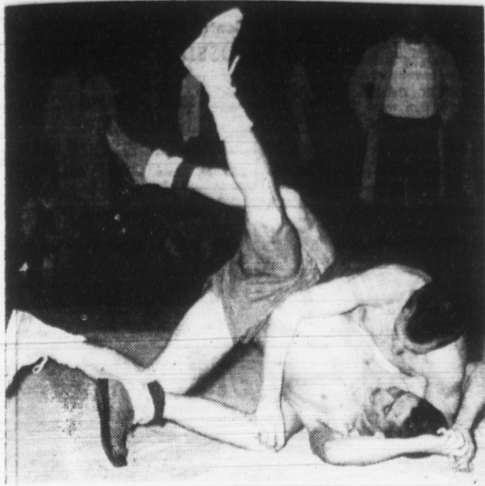
ranks. The 35 competing teams this year represent a 25 percent increase over last year.

I-M NOTES

Organizations desiring use of Alumni Gym for free play should see Dr. McCubbin in the Intramural Office.

Tennis courts will be open each week day from 2-8 p.m.

Guest golf tickets for Picadome Golf Course may be purchased at the Intramural Office for 75c each from 1-5 p.m. daily.



Up And Over!

Dave Murrell flips Ken Greene to the mat as he won the university intramural wrestling tournament in the 135-pound class. Murrell formerly wrestled for Kentucky School for the Blind.

UK Golfers

(Continued from Page 13)

for a final qualifying round yesterday to determine those slots.

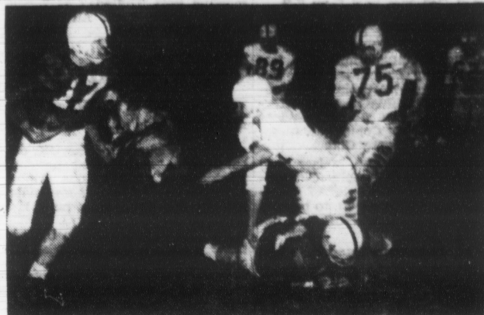
Leading the Bluegrass linksmen into action this afternoon will be leading point-getter Jim Hoe, methodical Middlesboro golfer, and Ben Darraby and Larry Heath, both Lexington products.

WHITES TIE

(Continued from Page 14)

Charlie Sturgeon guided Charlie Bradshaw's team 55 yards for the score. Lloyd Hodge, a promising sophomore fullback, plunged one yard for the TD, but Hughes' kick for the extra point was low.

The Blues collected 12 first downs to the Whites seven, outgained the Whites, 193-151, and led in passing yardage, 47-0.



Cat Walk

Blue fullback Rich Wright (44) throws the block that enabled quarterback Lowell Hughes (17) to pick up a first down in last Friday night's Blue-White clash. White halfback Calvin Bird is dumped by Wright. Other Whites are Joe Johnson (89), Cullen Wilson (75), and Pascal Benson (62).

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Around Campus

YMCA Officers

Officers of the 1958-1959 University YMCA are Pete Perlman, president; Dave Page, vice-president; Wayne Priest, secretary; Merle Stepp, treasurer; and Fred Strache, program co-ordinator. Advisory board members are Dr. Willis Carter, Dr. Lewis Cochran, and Dr. William Moore.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a swimming party tonight in Memorial Coliseum pool from 7-9.

Eta Sigma Phi

Sue Davenport, UK junior, has been elected national secretary of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary fraternity. She was elected at a convention held recently at Washington and Jefferson College, Penn. She is a student in the College of Commerce.

Philosophy Club

Dr. John Henry Melzer will speak to the Philosophy Club today on the Metaphysics of Functionalism. The meeting, to be held in Room 128 of the SUB, will begin at 4 p.m.

Philosophy Speech

The Department of Philosophy and the Philosophy Club will sponsor a talk on Existentialism by Dr. Victor Gourevitch of the University of Chicago at noon Monday in the Football Room of the SUB.

Dr. Gourevitch is Director of Academic Programs of the University College and Assistant Professor of Humanities at the University of Chicago.

Diehl Co-Authors Guide To Sermons

Dr. Charles F. Diehl, director of the University Speech Center, and Dwight E. Stevenson, head of the department of homiletics at the College of the Bible, have co-authored a book just published by Harper & Brothers.

The book, "Reaching People from the Pulpit", is a guide to effective sermon delivery. The material developed from a speech clinic conducted at the Bible College, where the two authors co-operated in working on sermon delivery.

Pharmacy Convention

David Hancock, junior, will represent the UK College of Pharmacy at a national convention of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. The convention will be in Los Angeles, Calif., Monday through next Saturday.

Chamber of Commerce

The College Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual election of officers at its regular monthly meeting next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Club. All members are urged to attend.

UK Debator Heads TKA

Richard Roberts, of the UK, debate team, was elected national president of Tau Kappa Alpha, speech honor society, at its golden anniversary conference here last week.

UK debaters finished in the top three places in two events at the national speech conference. The team won third place in a four-man debate division and Roberts won third place in the public speaking event.

Members of the UK team were Marietta Foraker, Geri Denbo, Michael Brown and Ronald Polly. The team collected a total of 462 points.

The awards were presented at a Saturday luncheon as the conference closed, with Earl Bradley, national president of the group, presiding.

The tournament was under the general direction of Dr. Gifford Blyton, head of the UK speech department. The 1959 national conference will be held at Rutgers University in March.

Famous guest speakers who have lectured dramatic students in the Guignol Theatre are, John Carradine, John Payne, Arthur Treacher, Margaret Webster, Marshall Thompson, Lon McAllister and Jine Haver.

The Guignol Theatre is one of the oldest University community Theatres in the United States.

National Frats Elect Heil

Jim Heil, UK's delegate to the annual Southeastern Inter-Fraternity Conference, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the group. The meeting, held at University of Florida, was composed of presidents and other delegates from the Inter-Fraternity Councils of all Southeastern schools. The purpose

of the group is to foster closer cooperation between schools.

Other UK delegates attending the convention were Bill Kinhead, president of the UK-IFC Ronnie Goebel and Bob Fishback.

The electronic switchboard which controls the lighting in the Guignol Theatre costs \$37,000.

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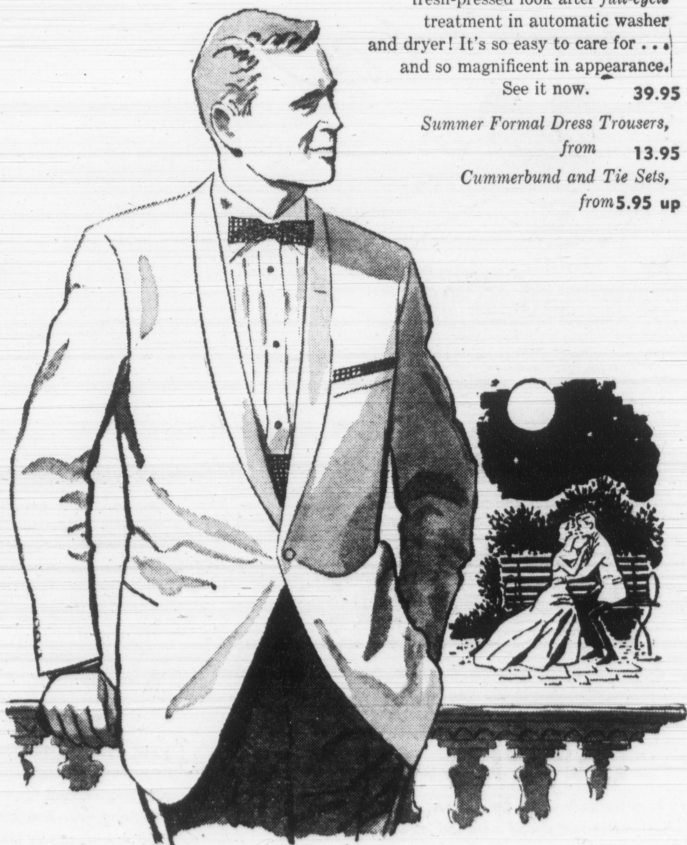
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