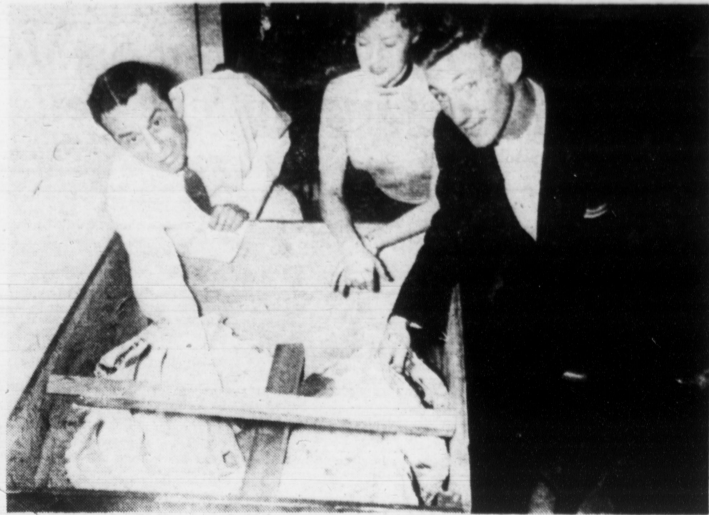




### Ph.D. Candidate

William F. Daniels, candidate for Ph.D. degree in bacteriology, is shown with his new device for the study of bacteria. The device makes use of paper electrophoresis in the study of the bacteria.



### Best By a Clam Sight

Seen above is the tridacna giga, better known in social circles as the clam shell. It is being admired (from the left) by Dr. John M. Carpenter, head of the zoology department; Joyce Haddix; and Kirke Muse. The clam, known as the "killer clam," was

taken alive in the Marshall Islands in 1954. The shell is 37 inches long. It will be on display in the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building Monday night with an exhibit of more than 400 species of animals.

## Open House Is Scheduled

By REBA ADAMS

Tours, displays, and explanations of the evolution of the human skull and the horse, parasites found in the human body, an exotic shell collection, and exhibits of more than 400 species of animals will be featured in the annual open house at the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building Monday night.

The event is sponsored as a joint effort of the Bacteriological Society and the Departments of Anatomy and Physiology, Bacteriology, Botany, and Zoology.

More than 900 persons are expected to attend. Invitations have been sent to about 100 high schools in neighboring counties and to nearby colleges.

A general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall with Gail Hopper, president of the UK Bacteriological Society, presiding. The guests will be greeted by Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Two short movies, "The Cell: Structural Unit of Life" and "An Introduction to Biology" will be shown.

Following the meeting, the visitors will be divided into smaller groups and will tour the Funkhouser Building.

The tours will extend from the animal room on the sixth floor to the museum and exhibits in the basement. Guides will be members of the Bacteriological Society and students from other biological departments.

In the Anatomy and Physiology Department, an exhibition of special equipment used in studying the animal body will be conducted by Dr. J. W. Archdeacon. Dr. L. L. Boyarsky will discuss "Electricity in the Animal's Body."

Dr. R. W. Earbour and W. E. Smith Jr. of the Zoology Department will discuss "Frogs, Snakes, Birds, and Mammals Found in Kentucky."

Other discussions in the Zoology Department will be "Some Parasites Found in the Human Body," by Prof. J. M. Edney, and "Methods of Study in Genetics and Heredity," by Dr. John Carpenter.

The Department of Zoology will also conduct tours of the Zoological Museum and the corridor basement exhibits. The basement corridor tour will include displays on the evolution of the human skull, skeletons of Hanover, famous Kentucky race horse, and the evolution of the horse.

In the museum will be displayed aquaria showing tropical and native fishes, an exotic shell collection, and exhibits of approximately 400 different species of animals. Dr. Alfred Brauer will discuss "Methods of Studying Embryos of Animals."

In the Botany Department, Dr. B. B. McInteer and Mary Beckett will have a display of colorful and unusual plants; Dr. H. P. Riley and Peggy Stumbo will discuss "Chromosomes in Various Plants," and Dr. C. E. Henrickson, Curtis Songster and Gayle Mohney will discuss "Plant Pigments," "Photosynthesis," and "Sorghum Syrup Research."

Among the exhibits and discussions in the Bacteriological Department will be a discussion of "The Use of Paper Electrophoresis in the Study of Bacteria" by William Daniels, doctoral candidate.

## Wall Is Goebel Authority

By CHRIS WOOSLEY

For the past 20 months Dr. Bennett H. Wall, associate professor of history and director of men's residence halls, has been collecting old books, newspapers, county records, personal papers of public officials and manuscripts on the history of Kentucky.

Primarily he is interested in any material dealing with former Gov. William Goebel, who was assassinated Jan. 30, 1900. His murderer has never been discovered.

Dr. Wall's work has taken him thousands of miles over the state. He has collected hundreds of books and thousands of private papers and newspapers concerning Kentucky's past.

One of the most valuable group of papers collected were those of Cassius M. Clay. Clay was a Civil War abolitionist who in the last years of his life helped to write Kentucky's state constitution.

Anything, however, possibly could be of value, re-

gardless of the author, the historian stated. A letter, personal note or diary of a public official or of someone writing about a public official or public affairs would be helpful.

Kentuckians have a wealth of important historical material for the asking, without realizing it, Dr. Wall said. He also commented that the state government has been extremely negligent in collecting the personal papers of public officials.

People have been very co-operative in hunting for material and turning it over to Dr. Wall, the historian stated. He has found that most Kentuckians have a great interest in genealogy.

The hardest part of Dr. Wall's work is correspondence. Sometimes it is necessary to write to a half dozen persons to trace down one rumored set of papers. Numerous phone calls to trace down material also take up a large part of his time.

An extensive filing card system has been required to keep account of correspondence, phone calls and the addresses of the owners of the accumulated material.

### Reports Say!

## Wall To Resign

### Research Lab Given \$31,775 Contract

The Aeronautical Research Laboratory has been awarded a \$31,775 contract by the Air Force to develop a new opening device for parachutes.

This new contract brings a total of \$204,288 in grants for projects now being carried on by the laboratory.

Dr. Karl O. Lange, associate director of the Engineering Experiment Station, and Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, jointly announced the contract.

The project will be administered by the Research Foundation through the Department of Mechanical Engineering, headed by Prof. E. B. Penrod.

Dr. Lange and Dr. Baker reported that UK officials have already signed the contract, and it has been returned to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O., for formal approval.

"Specifically, the contract calls for the development of a 'parachute continuous disreefing device,'" Dr. Lange said. "This actu-

ally means that we will design and make a mechanism which will cause a parachute to open gradually after being ejected from an airplane."

The Air Force has need of such a device, he said, because of the great force placed on a person or object when ejected from high speed airplanes.

(Continued on Page 10)

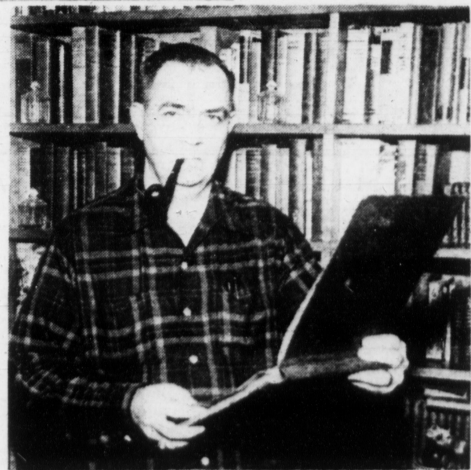
Reports indicate Dr. Bennett H. Wall—director of the men's residence halls for 10½ years—has submitted his resignation through Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin to the University Board of Trustees.

Dr. Wall, associate professor of history, reportedly wishes to devote more time to teaching duties and historical research.

His submitted resignation applies only to the dormitory director's position, and Dr. Wall will continue as a faculty member in the History Department.

Dean Martin was out of town this week and not available for comment or verification. No one has been mentioned as a possible successor to Dr. Wall.

Dr. Wall took over as men's dormitory director in October, 1944.



Dr. Bennett H. Wall

Dr. Bennett H. Wall, shown in his well-fitted library, has spent the past 20 months doing extensive research on the history of Kentucky. Dr. Wall's research has been centered around the political career of former governor William Goebel. His research has aided the UK library, as he has turned over thousands of private papers concerning Kentucky history to the library archives.

# 'No School Has Achieved So Much On So Little', Dean Of UK Law College Tells Kentucky Group

By RAY HORNBACK

"I don't believe there has been a college or university in the history of American education that has achieved relatively so very much on relatively so very little money as has UK," said Elvis J. Stahr Jr., UK Provost and dean of the Law College, in a speech he has given recently to several groups throughout Kentucky.

The UK Provost has delivered the speech, entitled "Some Highlights of UK Today," to civic clubs, high schools, alumni clubs, and DAR conventions. He plans to deliver the talk at least six more times in March.

Dean Stahr reported that the University failed last year to obtain an appropriation remotely comparable to that received by the state universities of any neighboring states.

"Many people know that UK," said Dean Stahr, "was

found last year to be in the bottom half of Southern state universities in the size of salaries paid its professors.

"But many persons do not know," he continued, "that nearly 100 of those professors were listed in 'Who's Who in America'—and our president was chosen as president of the National Association of State Universities."

Dean Stahr commended the Chemistry Department by noting that the chemistry faculty published more learned articles than did any chemistry department in the Big Ten Conference.

He also told groups throughout the state that UK was the only university selected by the Army Signal Corps to be continued under contract for fundamental research in chemistry when the Eisenhower administration came into power.

He pointed out that the UK Psychology Department was the first in the nation to develop a program in clinical psychology of high enough quality to be approved by the Veterans Administration.

And he told groups that a new explosion-proof fuel tank for jet airplanes was recently developed in the Engineering College's Aeronautical Research Laboratory.

"And did you know that the Dean of the College of

Engineering," Dean Stahr asked, "was the president of the American Society of Civil Engineers last year?"

The UK Provost told his audiences that out of hundreds of possible choices, only 15 institutions in the U.S. were selected to co-operate in the Danforth Foundation Project in Moral and Spiritual Values in Education last year—with UK being one of the 15.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful," he asked, "if those who advertised so loudly our suspension in basketball several years ago would give a little publicity to that?"

The UK Provost said that one of the things of which he is most proud is the UK Library. He told audiences that of the great research libraries of the Southeast, Kentucky is ranked only behind Duke, Virginia, and North Carolina.

"Now I know that libraries aren't as glamorous as football teams," he said. "But it is a little depressing to find that so many people don't know we have both!"

The Dean also reported that the University has had two of its students selected as Rhodes Scholars in the past two years. He told groups that no other college or university west of the Atlantic seaboard has had more than one, with few schools having even one.

## Chemistry Grad Takes AF Job

Dr. Markin J. Kelly, a UK chemistry graduate, recently accepted the chairmanship of the USAF Scientific Advisory Board.

The president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Dr. Kelly took the position at the request of Gen. Nathan F. Twining, USAF Chief of Staff. Dr. Kelly has been vice chairman of the advisory board since July 1, 1950.

Dr. Kelly received his M.S. degree from the University in 1916. A Doctor of Science degree from UK was conferred upon him in 1946.

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## 400 High School Students Expected At Press Clinic

More than 400 students are expected to attend the annual Kentucky High School Press Association publications clinic being held today and tomorrow in the School of Journalism.

Registration will be held at 8 a.m. today and tomorrow. Newspaper and yearbook sessions will be held simultaneously from 8:30 to 11:25 a.m. during the two-day session.

Members of the Journalism faculty will lead discussions on typography, yearbook planning, feature writing, newspaper makeup, sports reporting, photography, public relations, and news writing.

In addition, several high school newspaper and yearbook sponsors will participate in the publications clinic program.

Upper division students in the School of Journalism will work with the staffs of the high school papers in evaluating newspapers and yearbooks.

The following high schools have made reservations for the clinic: Central City; Breathitt, Jackson; Lafayette, Lexington; Somerset; Athens, Louisville; Holy Rosary, Louisville; Lancaster, Midway; Hopkinsville; Holy Cross, Covington; Presentation, Louisville.

Anderson, Lawrenceburg; Holmes, Covington; Hall, Grays Knob; Valley, Valley Station; Winchester; Bourbon County, Paris; Bridgeport, Frankfort; Ormsby Village, Anchorage; Southern, Louisville; Morehead; Sacred Heart, Louisville; Lynch.

Loretto, Louisville; London; Male and Girls High, Louisville; Versailles; Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, Louisville; Carrollton; Ludlow; Du Pont Manual, Louisville; Saint Xavier, Louisville.

Henry Clay, Lexington; Lexington Catholic; Shawnee, Louisville; Ashland; Sacred Heart Academy, Louisville, and Paintsville.

## 3 Students Pledge Listed Incorrectly

Three students have pledged a sorority during the second semester open rush, according to information from the dean of women's office.

They were listed as Sara C. Dean, Gary, W. Va., Zeta Tau Alpha; Anna Rose Mahler, Mt. Sterling, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Nancy VanMeter, Lexington, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Donalene Sapp of Lexington was recently initiated into the Tau Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary society for Greek and Latin students.

Information released last week to the Kernel incorrectly listed the new initiate as Donalene Scott.

## 'UK Day'—April 16

## Scout Officials To Hold Interviews

Boy Scout officials will interview any students interested in scouting as a profession from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday in the "V" Lounge in the Student Union.

## SU Board Dinner Student's Name

The Student Union Board held a dinner meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday. Nominees for the Student Union Board were invited for coffee following the dinner.

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THIS SPECIAL SALE AT THIS TIME IS SOMEWHAT UNUSUAL DUE TO THE FACT THAT EASTER IS SO NEAR — WE URGE EARLY SHOPPING!

### Law Officers Are Elected

Officers of the four clubs in the College of Law were elected recently.

J. Albert Jones, Paducah, was elected president and W. Elijah Coffey, Jamestown, secretary of the Brandels Club.

The Reed Club elected Henry C. Prewitt, North Middletown, president, Charles S. Sinnette, Lexington, vice-president, and Henry R. Snyder, Springfield, O., secretary.

John G. Wright, Falmouth, was elected president of the Rutledge Club. William E. Bivin, Paducah, was elected vice-president and Stuart Yussman, Louisville, secretary.

Neville Smith, Sexton's Creek, was elected president and John M. Prewitt, Mt. Sterling, secretary of the Vinson Club.

### Dr. Sorenson Gives Talk

The third in a series of engineering education programs for improving teaching and teaching techniques in various engineering schools was presented Wednesday by Dr. Herbert Sorenson, distinguished professor in the Education Department.

Dr. Sorenson spoke on "The Value of Tests in Measuring Achievement." He has written a number of books in the field of educational psychology.

Before coming to Kentucky, Dr. Sorenson taught at the University of Minnesota.

### 'UK Day' - April 16

<p><b>Dennis Book Store</b> USED BOOKS 257 North Lime Phone 2-1968</p>	<p><b>PERSONAL LOANS</b> Designed Especially for UK Faculty and Personnel UP TO \$300</p> <p><b>PAYMASTER LOANS</b> Incorporated 117 Chesapeake Dial 2-7616</p>
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### Wesley Group To Hear College Of Bible Prof

Dr. Frank Johnson, professor at the College of the Bible, will discuss "To Whom Do You Pledge Allegiance" on the doctrines of redemption and faith at the Forum Hour following a Fellowship Snack at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation House.

This is the second in a series of talks, ending Sunday March 27 with a speech on "Where Will You End Up?" concerning the doctrines of history and the kingdom of God by Dr. Johnson.

In Dr. Johnson's first talk, "Who Are You?" on the doctrines of creation and man, he suggested that "you can't know who you are unless you know God, and that in knowing God, you become one loved by God."

He added "that in order to know God, you must read the Bible as if it were a love letter from God."

The twenty-third annual Kentucky Methodist Student Movement Conference will be held at the Fourth Avenue Methodist Church in Louisville this weekend.

The theme of the conference is "The Christian Witness On The Campus." It will be led by Dr. Carl Michaelson, professor of historical theology at Drew University.

Departing time for the UK delegation is 3 o'clock today. They will return at 3 p.m. Sunday.

**WF**  
Westminster Fellowship is sponsoring a bowling party at 7:30 tonight. Members of the club will meet at the WF house.

The Rev. Thomas Johnson, minister of the Maxwell Presbyterian Church, will give a talk on "Doctrines of Baptism" after a supper at 5:30 Sunday night at the WF house.

**The Disciple Student Fellowship** will sponsor a square dance from 8-11 Saturday night in the Fellowship Hall of the College of the Bible.

Parker Rossman, national DSF chairman, will speak at noon-day devotions today.

**Canterbury Club**  
The Canterbury Club will have Holy Communion and a Breakfast Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday. A supper followed by a discussion on "What Is A Presbyterian?" will be given at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Prayer Cells will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday. Holy Communion and breakfast will be held at regular services at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday.

The Feast of the Annunciation will be observed Thursday with Holy Communion and breakfast at 7:10 a.m. The Very Rev. Eric Porter-Goff, provost of Portsmouth, England, will be guest speaker at the Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. Thursday.

**BSU**  
Members of the Baptist Student Union will go to Lee Street, St. John's, Florence Crittenton, and the infirmary mission at 6:30 tonight.

Plans for a choir trip through Eastern Kentucky are being made for Saturday and Sunday, March 26-27.

Devotion services at 12 noon, Monday-Friday will be held at the center, 371 S. Limestone.

**Newman Club**  
Bishop William T. Mulloy, D.D., will conduct a special mass for Catholic students at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Peter's Church on Barr Street. He will speak on "Is This Your Life?"  
Noonday devotions will be held for members of the Newman Club at 12 noon, Monday-Friday in room 128, Student Union.

**Hillel**  
Hillel members will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at Temple Adath Israel.

### UK Debate Team Loses 2 Contests

UK's debate team lost both tournaments in which it took part last week. One contest was held at Xavier University in Cincinnati and the other at Emory University in Atlanta.

Mike Ganji and Lester Wise, negative, and Jane Snyder and Elissa May, positive, tied with Centre College of Danville for second place at the Ohio Valley Tournament, while James Dundon and Charles English, debating both sides of the question, tied for fourth place at the West Point Regional.

UK was only four points short of getting a bid to go as one of the first four teams to West Point Military Academy for the national debates held there annually.

To be invited to participate in the West Point Regional, a team must have won over one-half of its debates, and there were only 10 teams in eight Southern states which qualified.

First place at the Ohio debates was won by Indiana University.

### Businessman Will Speak At Meeting

Penrose Ecton, Lexington businessman, will speak on "Some Experiences in Foreign Travel" at the regular meeting of the Circle K Club, at 7 p.m. Monday, room 204, in the Student Union.

The club, which is a Kiwanis sponsored college service club, recently installed its officers and Board of Directors. Officers of the new club are Jim Minard, president; Wayne Bridges, secretary; and Fred Bond, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Gearheart Fuhr, Belvin Ewen, L. B. Powers, and Charles Hayes. Prof. Jesse Brooks is the faculty advisor.

New members are now being accepted. The club meets weekly at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

### APRIL 16 IS "UK DAY"



### THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life called the student council. First of all, what is the student council? The answer is simple: the student council is a council of students.

Next, what does the student council do? Again the answer is simple: it meets.

Next, what goes on at the meetings? This question is rather more complicated than the others. Perhaps it can best be answered by reproducing here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Student Union Building. Call to order 9:51 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached in absentia.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Gladys Algae, junior representative, to allow attendance in pajamas and robes at first hour classes. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Elwood Feldspar, athletics representative, to conduct French Conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct German Conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Harriet Critter, ag campus representative, to allow faculty members above the rank of assistant professor to perform marriages. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding crossly.

Refreshments served. Coffee, cake, Philip Morris Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Philip Morris is milder, tastier, more exhilarating, and chock full of rare rich vintage tobaccos; and WHEREAS Philip Morris is contained in the patented Snap-Open pack which is the quickest, simplest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Philip Morris, the most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is available in both king-size and regular; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Philip Morris is far and away the best cigarette buy on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 9:58. Respectfully submitted,

Zelda Pope-Toledo, Secretary

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 30

9:00-5:00

# Self-Government In Action

The Student Government judiciary committee is one of the finest student organizations on campus in regards to accomplishment, integrity, and purpose. Even so, this five-man committee is probably one of the least known groups at the University.

Serving as the good right hand of SGA, the judiciary committee is made up of four men and a woman, two of them SGA representatives and the rest chosen from the student body.

This committee possesses the only real powers of self-government by students. Committee decisions and policy are entirely up to the committee, with little outside influence of any kind.

In addition to hearing student disciplinary cases, the committee issues parking permits, hears and decides parking fine appeals, and formulates rules and regulations for campus parking.

In cases involving serious disciplinary problems, the dean of men has the job of fixing punishment, although, in the past, the dean of men has always followed recommendations made by the committee.

A full-time secretary, hired by SGA and paid from the SGA budget, does most of the committee's paper work. She also handles parking ticket fines.

The money received from fines goes in a

student loan fund. Since the fines average \$50 a day, according to one source, this fund is more than adequate. Last year, there was approximately \$90,000 and there should be from \$5,000 to \$10,000 more by now.

Committee members meet regularly once a week from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Administration Building. At the beginning of each semester, committee members put in a considerable amount of overtime trying to handle the flood of requests for parking permits.

Of all the groups on campus, this committee has undoubtedly done the most work, with little recognition for their efforts. They have been fair in their decisions, even when those decisions have been unpleasant for them to make.

In the committee there is the nucleus for an expanded, more valuable student group. The judiciary committee, if it were granted the power, could assume some of the campus functions assigned to SGA—and could handle them better. For instance, the committee is in an excellent position to make studies of such possibilities as the erection of a parking garage.

It is encouraging to note that these five members take a good deal of responsibility on their shoulders with no motive other than a desire to practice good government.

# Money Is What UK Needs

Someday the Kentucky Legislature is going to awaken to the unpleasant fact that the University of Kentucky is an expanding, modern institution operating on one-horse funds. That this fact has been unrecognized or ignored so long is little short of amazing.

There is no doubt that we must soon face tremendous increases in enrollment. Under present conditions, the University is not able to provide housing for all the prospective students who apply for admission to the University. It certainly is in no condition to face any sharp increase in enrollment.

The first step in rectifying the housing shortage was made when the University began construction of the new dormitory for men. This dorm, financed chiefly by federal loans, should be but one of many new dormitories to come.

Because the Legislature has refused to appropriate adequate funds, there is little choice in the matter of raising rents. The rent in the new dorm will be \$90 a semester, and, under a compulsory meal program for freshmen living in the new dorm, the cost will be considerably higher than it is in the old dorms.

We object to the compulsory meal program on the grounds that many freshmen, for various reasons of their own, will not want to be obliged to take two meals a day in the dorm cafeteria. Even so, we concede that the dorm-cafeteria system, which we are not used to, is only one of the growing pains the University and its students will have to tolerate for the sake of expansion and improvement.

The reason behind the compulsory meal system, according to President H. L. Donovan, is to give students better meals at lower costs. We are sympathetic with the purpose, but pray that the meals in the men's new dorms will be better and more varied than some cafeterias.

The fact that the University is putting into operation a dorm-cafeteria unit for its students is important. This new dorm, the first of its kind for men, will probably serve as a model on which to pattern other similar dorms.

Unfortunately, neither the students nor the public have been adequately informed of the changes which are being brought about by the approaching enrollment increase—an increase which may bring as many as 10,000 students to the campus by 1965.

This change is going to put the University in a crucial position. Unless the Legislature decides to pitch in and help, the Commonwealth of Kentucky is going to have a state university that can't meet its obligations to the people.

For the benefit of the students of Irish ancestry, we'd like to point out that Old Eire has contributed much more to the world than whiskey, potatoes, and dark-eyed beauties. We were so overwhelmed with the contribution of leprechauns, clovers, and a chance to wear green clothes yesterday we tried to get the Kernel printed in green ink. Anyway, cheers to the Irish in good old black and white.

Said one prof to another: "This student of mine could get more into six pages than any of yours could in twenty." The other removed his pipe, took his feet off the desk, and drawled, "He must write awfully small."

It still seems a little ridiculous to have approximately \$90,000 accumulated from parking fines being used for a few student loans and scholarships when UK desperately needs a parking building which would look so good on the old Intramural field.

In the line of prediction, we have heard reliable rumors that Rex Morgan, M.D., will marry June this year. It never fails.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Advertising—Tom Wilburn, business manager; John Glover, advertising manager; Janie Cole, solicitor; Sally Cornell, circulation manager, and Don Henry, campus circulation.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"One big advantage in having to take this course over is that I know when I'm supposed to laugh."

# He's No Yankee

By RAY HORNBACK

A songwriter once wrote, "Chicago, Chicago, is a wonderful town." It's true... but I'll take Lexington and UK any day in preference to Chicago, Evanston, and Northwestern University.

Maybe it's the country boy showing through, or maybe it's just the love of a warm Southern smile and a friendly greeting... but at any rate, the North just isn't for me.

I reached this conclusion after spending last weekend in Evanston, Illinois—where I helplessly watched the undermanned Wildcats go down to defeat after showing an unequalled display of courage and determination rarely witnessed on the basketball court.

Evanston, scene of the NCAA playoffs, is a city of 70,000, located on the northern boundary of Chicago on Lake Michigan. In comparison, it is only a sleepy little village resting beside the onrush of activities in Chicago. It has many beautiful homes, a modern shopping district, fine hotels, no bars or night clubs, and can lay claim to a beautiful university—Northwestern.

Northwestern University, with an enrollment of around 8,000, is located on a narrow strip of land facing Lake Michigan. Its buildings are large stone structures, many of which resemble English castles. Sorority buildings are somewhat undesirable in that sorority houses are merely divided sections of two large quadrangles.

We stayed in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, which, while much older, showed more practical planning than the new UK houses on fraternity row. Sleeping rooms, housing four men, are used just for that purpose, with adjoining study rooms, accommodating two men to a room.

McGaw Hall, the Northwestern fieldhouse, is located about one mile from our weekend lodgings. Seating 9,000, it is little more than a naked Memorial Coliseum. All seats are temporary bleachers which are removed for indoor football practice during cold weather.

The playing surface is a raised area which extends about two feet from the earth floor. The out-of-bounds area is painted a barfy purple, somewhat resembling heliotrope. I sensed that more than once Mr. Rupp was seeing purple after many of the close calls in the tightly officiated ballgames.

The games were colorful... a small group of Northwestern students provided a band... Marquette University used two sets of cheerleaders—one male, one female... Gerry Calvert put on quite a show for a little man with his never-ceasing fight and rebounding... and a small group

of UK fans, under Kentucky banners, gave added incentive to the Wildcats with their vocalizing.

We also noticed the Northwestern crowd in her casual attire. It appeared that the uniform of the day was jeans, with some of the more daring gals wearing Bermuda shorts. We later learned that it is the fashion for coeds to appear in class wearing jeans. This old Southerner's viewpoint is that jeans just weren't made for the female figure. Just imagine our Southern Belles in tight-fitting skirts and then lead me to damn-Yankee who can improve on that arrangement!

By talking to the students and reading the campus newspaper we found that everything on the Northwestern campus revolves around politics. We also noticed a seemingly impersonal attitude among the students, with a lack of that familiar UK friendliness.

The Northwestern students are great jazz fans, they seemed to think that all Kentuckians eat nothing but grits, and they agreed with us that a dime is too much to pay for playing one record on the juke box.

All things considered, we had a raunchy time in Chicago and Evanston. And we would like to go back, hoping that it will be next year when UK will again be participating in the NCAA tourney. Let's hope that next year we'll go north with a sound team that will show the raw courage of the '54-'55 Wildcats.

## Union Hours?

Not too long ago, University officials were talking about the week-day students who gave up their academic pursuits from Friday afternoon until Monday morning. We wondered if the library hours have anything to do with it. Closing at the too-early hour of 4 p.m. Saturday, the Margaret I. King Library offers a generous three hours for study on Sunday. Generous if you're a genius with a photographic memory.

## Minors Beware

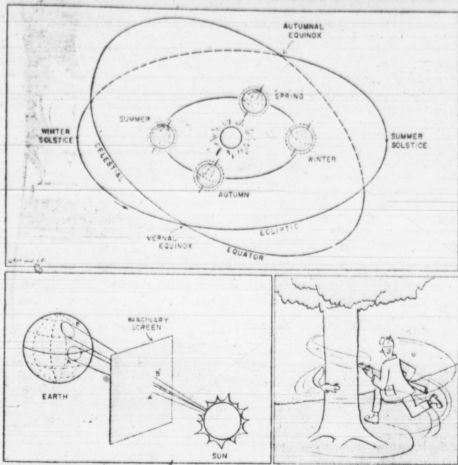
W. R. Worst has informed us that UK students under 21 should lay off and desist from imbibing brews. Seems that the Lexington Police Dept. has all of a sudden decided to check for inebriation. Oddly, a lot of people have the vague impression that a UK official has been asking tavern owners to make sure the law isn't being violated.

## Squealers

Then there's the houseboy who apparently thinks serving lunch at a certain sorority is fascinating. He refers to the dainty lunch hour as "sloppin' the pigs."

# STAR VIEWS

by J. C. EAVES



In collaboration with  
Dr. H. H. Downing

When the sun, shining in your face, wakes you early in the morning; when the birds begin to warble and chirp; when the earthworm begins to crawl and wiggle; when the grass begins to shove its blades upward; when the buds begin to form and burst; when the farmer begins to plow and sow; when the young man's fancy—Ah Well, this is spring. This is spring in the ordinary sense.

According to astronomical reckoning, spring begins when the sun appears to cross over the vernal equinox, that is, when the sun crosses from the south side of the celestial equator to the north side. This year, 1955, the event occurs on March 21, 3:36 a.m.

The large sketch shows the sun and four positions the earth assumes during one year. Let us start with the earth shown beyond the sun. The sun appears in the plane of the earth's equator and seen from the earth, it would appear projected against the celestial sphere, or sky, in the point called "Vernal Equinox". The earth then moves out to the left of the sun and after three months arrives at the position shown far left. The sun is projected onto the celestial sphere in a point called "Summer Solstice". Then, coming around to the third position of the earth we find the sun projected into the point marked "Autumnal Equinox". In the earth's fourth position the sun will appear at the "Winter Solstice", and finally we arrive back at our starting point.

In the sketch at the lower left, we illustrate how different sections of the earth's surface are heated unequally by the sun's rays. Suppose that on March 21 we could place a huge screen between the earth and the sun. Suppose two holes of equal size were cut in this screen, one allowing the heat rays to strike at the earth's equator, the other somewhere north of the equator. One can readily see that the heat rays at the northern spot are spread over a greater area than are those at the equator. Thus, the effect per unit area of earth's surface is less for the northern spot than for the equatorial spot. As spring progresses, the sun appears to move northward and the heating effect of the sun's rays for northern spots becomes greater as it becomes more concentrated.

It is usually simpler to think of the sun moving around the earth than the earth moving around the sun. The relative effect is the same. An example of this is shown in the lower right sketch by the hunter and the squirrel. The old question is: Which is going around which?

Q. Are the four seasons of equal length?

A. No. Spring and summer have approximately 93 days each, while autumn and winter have about 89.5 days each.

Q. What is the astronomical definition of vernal equinox?

A. One of the two points in the celestial sphere when the line of intersection of the plane of the ecliptic and the plane of the celestial equator intersects the celestial sphere is called the vernal equinox. This is that particular one which is in a relatively starless section of the sky, directly south

of the eastern side of the square of equinox. The sun appears here about March 21.

Q. To what does the term "rice grains" refer in astronomy? (MNO)

A. The surface of the sun is speckled by small, light and dark areas. At one time these were referred to as "rice grains" but the descriptive term in general usage today is "Granules".

Q. Have we been able to examine any material from a comet? (JK)

A. I believe so. On the night of November 27, 1885 a meteoric iron weighing about 8 1/2 pounds fell near Mazapil, Mexico. This has been associated with meteoric showers caused by the Andromedes moving in the orbit of Biela's Comet. Many authorities are firmly convinced that this meteorite is a piece of Biela's Comet.

Q. What is the period of rotation of the sun? (PK)

A. A very interesting point here is that the period of rotation of the sun varies with its different latitudes. It requires about 25 days for one revolution at the equator. The required time increases about one day per 10° of latitude toward the poles so that the period of rotation near the poles is about 35 days. Sun spots have been used to determine the period of rotation for the equatorial regions. Since spots seldom occur above latitude 45° this method is not readily adaptable to the polar or near-polar areas.

Questions are answered only through this column. Please address your questions to: Professor J. C. Eaves, Head, Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky.

(Next Week: Mars)

(Copyright 1955 by J. C. Eaves)

## Leadership Group Holds Meeting

The Leadership Conference committee composed of members of campus honoraries discussed possible facets of leadership that could be worked on at a retreat next October at Camp Daniel Boone.

The meeting held Tuesday night was attended by Ruth Lewis, Links president; Bill Macklin, Lances; Bill Moody, ODK; Margaret Holyfield, Mortar Board; and Jess Gardner and Prof. R. D. McIntyre, conference advisors.

## Dickey Plans 2 Speeches

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the College of Education, will deliver two speeches to different organizations next week.

On Monday Dr. Dickey will travel to Mt. Sterling and speak at the local Parent-Teachers Association program in honor of Teacher Appreciation Week. His topic will be "Beyond These Hills."

In a speech to the Lafayette High School Future Teachers of America Club Wednesday, Dr. Dickey will speak on "What Goes On in College."

## The Asylum

# Keeper Answers Complaint

By BILL BILLITER

This week's column is hereby humbly and gratefully dedicated to the critics of The Asylum.

Everyone finds it stimulating to have critics. Their comments approach idiosyncrasy. Their logis is hilarious. Their attacks are superbly stupid.

But don't think for one moment that The Asylum resents its critics. Bless their pointed little heads, we love them. The Asylum dotes on criticism.

The nice thing about it, too, is that The Asylum has so many lovely critics.

We find that the campus is divided into two groups, in fact: those that don't like The Asylum, and those that never read it.

We always enjoy watching someone to our the dingy halls of The Asylum each week. The reader's distorted little face always turns purple with disgust. He becomes more atrocious looking with each revolting paragraph he reads.

How happy this makes us. We are pleased to note that each and every critic has some priceless remark to make about The Asylum. We always listen to this sage advice, too. After all, it pays to be



ignorant.

Even though we love our dear critics very much, we are sorely tempted at times to answer them. So we stored up a batch of their kind remarks and decided to respond.

The following are some nice complaints and our answer to them:

GRIPSE—"Why don't The Asylum ever write anything nice about anybody?"

RESPONSE—Nice people are so very few, that we'd rather write about nuts like you.

GRIPSE—"The Asylum is just the same old thing every week."

RESPONSE—Breathing, too, is the same old bore, so we advise you to breathe no more.

GRIPSE—"The Asylum uses words I don't understand."

RESPONSE—Though we've worked and tried like the devil, we can't bring our writing to the moon level.

GRIPSE—"The Asylum makes professors seem terrible."

RESPONSE—Our stories may be weird, forsooth, but we refuse to change the truth.

GRIPSE—"Some of the columns don't make sense."

RESPONSE—An idiot often fails to see the forest for looking at a tree.

GRIPSE—"Why isn't The Asylum more literary?"

RESPONSE—Cultuur is not what we had in mind, besides you don't look so refined.

GRIPSE—"The Asylum has ruined blind-dating on campus."

RESPONSE—"This was our gift to all, you see, blind dates no longer roam wild and free."

GRIPSE—"That article on kissing was disgusting."

RESPONSE—Madam, we think you'd find it true, that kissing is better with less lip goo.

GRIPSE—"The Asylum is against perfume, but my boy friend likes it."

RESPONSE—This, sweet co-ed, is our defense, your boy friend simply has no scents.

GRIPSE—"Why is The Asylum against silk shirts and duck tails?"

RESPONSE—Go ahead, wear them as you would, you look just fine, friend, as a hood.

GRIPSE—"That Gertrude creature in The Asylum is awful."

RESPONSE—Maybe she's gone, and you haven't missed her, but Gertrude's your own sorority sister.

GRIPSE—"The Asylum should be happy about incidents."

RESPONSE—If The Asylum offends you with all its digs, why don't you read "The Three Little Pigs?"

GRIPSE—"My English professor thinks The Asylum is a disgrace."

RESPONSE—We hope that it won't cause his death, just tell him to stick to good "Macbeth."

GRIPSE—"The Asylum Keeper must be a woman hater."

RESPONSE—Although he thinks they're not so dandy, the Keeper thinks they come in handy.

# Student Features Are Needed

Beginning next week, the Kernel will publish a series of student-written features.

These stories will deal with any aspect of the social, cultural, scientific, or academic achievements at the University.

The philosophy behind this series is that students who are training in certain fields should be qualified to write about the accomplished acts and the possibilities in that field.

For instance, an art major with an eye for the future could easily turn out an interesting article on what to look for in art.

Kernel reporters, editors, and other staff members will cooperate with anyone interested in having such an article published. Arrangements for pictures or drawings will be made well in advance of publication of each article.

In addition to student-written articles, the Kernel is interested in material from faculty and staff members.

We believe that subjects of academic interest can and should be written for popular as well as limited consumption.

If well written, and if adequately illustrated, such articles, we be-

lieve, can be beneficial to laymen and professionals alike.

If you're interested in doing one of these articles, write or call Yvonne Eaton, Kernel feature editor, at least one week in advance. The Kernel newsroom telephone number is University Extension 2275.

Most of the articles will be limited to about 300 words because of space. However, exceptionally interesting or well written stories will be given more consideration.

Next week's feature will deal with the limitations of an engineering education.

# Our Readers Speak

Dear Editor,  
I noticed an article in the March 4 edition of the Kernel, stating that 76 UK students had attained an all-A standing last semester. I believe that number to be incorrect as I carried a full load in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics last semester and received all A's. However, my name was not listed in the Kernel as attaining a 4. standing. I realize that this error is probably through no fault of your staff. I just thought I'd straighten the record.

Yours very truly,  
Maurice McNay

Dear Editor,  
The Campus Cinema is a good idea. It is trying to bring some fairly decent motion pictures to this area. However, these films are being "butchered" at their public showings. For a good example take the showing of "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

One could tell the picture was admirably photographed. Many times this photograph was marred. The picture, as it first flashed on the screen, was out of focus and stayed that way for the length of the picture.

The sound was completely off at the beginning and stayed that way for a good long while. This was quite disconcerting, as the musical score was an excellent one. The sound was below normal hearing range throughout most of the picture.

Bad splices, pops, crackles, and static sound jolted the viewer frequently. If marked improvement is not made, I foresee an empty auditorium at University High. After all, 35 cents is 35 cents.

Dear Sir,

A recent article in the Kernel concerning the proposed four-point system has created some heat but little light on the subject. I am wondering

what the author flunked besides English Comp. His solicitude for the student receiving an "E" is to be appreciated, but what besides sympathy does that grade warrant? If a border-line student has "nothing" or a very slight amount of "something" added or taken from "nothing" isn't the net result mathematically evident?

Fred Salisbury  
Randall Williams

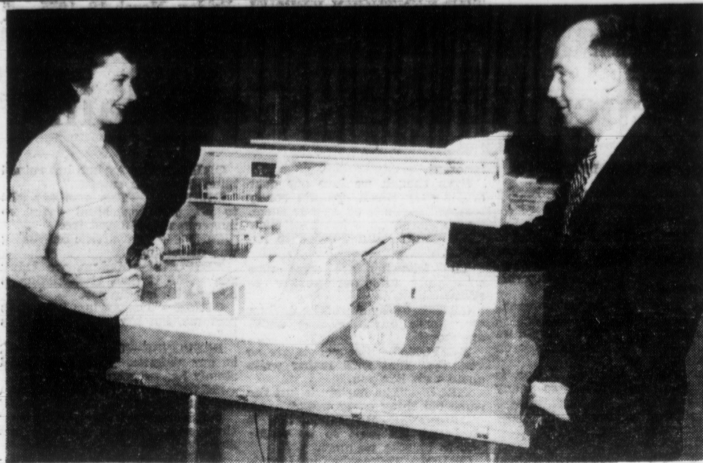
Dear Editor,  
This university is not designed so that a student must partake of its knowledge. However, it is designed so that freshmen students will, in the future, have to partake of its food. In my opinion, I believe that a person seeking an education has the right and privilege to eat and pay for his meals wherever and whenever he desires.

Since students' interests vary, I cannot believe that at any particular time a majority of the freshmen would consent to being told what to eat, how much to eat, where to eat, and what time to eat.

I believe that, at least in some cases, the student will find that his semester's education will cost him more by paying his room and board at the outset and then finding that he increasingly forsakes his already-paid-for dormitory meal to choose a dinner with friends at a place of their liking.

If I were a prospective college student and wanted to get my degree at the University of Kentucky, and if I lived at a convenient distance from my home to which I would go some weekends, I believe that I would take my freshman year at some school which does not require its freshmen to pay room and board seven days a week regardless of whether they eat full time or not and regardless of whether they like the food or not.

Most Sincerely,  
Jack Pettus



**First Private Reactor**

This is a model of the first nuclear reactor for private industrial research, which the Armour Research Foundation will operate in Chicago. Dr. Harry Pearlman, chief project engineer for North

American Aviation, is explaining the reactor to laboratory assistant Charlotte Mihalek. The 50,000 watt reactor will be used to further the development of peacetime applications of atomic energy.

**Engineers To Hear Russell H. Gray**

Russell Hampton Gray, vice president of the Carrier Corporation, will be the principal speaker at a general engineering assembly to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Guignol Theatre.

Gray received his degree at the University in 1933, and is now manager of Carrier's Unitary Equipment Division.

He is a noted authority in the sales and engineering fields of air conditioning.

A native of Schenectady, N. Y., Gray attended schools there before coming to UK. At present, he is a member of the American Institute of Management and the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

**Engineering Frat To Hold Initiation**

Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, will hold its initiation ceremony Thursday in the YMCA Room of the Student Union.

Sam Frazier Shawhan, assistant to the president of Carrier Corporation, and Russell Hampton Gray, vice-president of Carrier Corporation, both alumni of UK, will be initiated as honorary members of Pi Lambda Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma.

Undergraduate students who will be initiated include Walter J. Blackson, Nick A. Cooley, James M. Elliott, Thomas A. Keuper, Joseph S. O'Daniel, William E. Privett, and James E. Quisenberry.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Capps Coach House. Mr. Shawhan will be the guest speaker, and Prof. E. B. Penrod, faculty advisor to the Pi Lambda Chapter, will be the toastmaster.

Officers of the chapter are William J. McCarty, president, and Wendell R. Hull, vice president.

**Ag Banquet Plans Are Completed**

Final plans for the annual Agriculture and Home Economics banquet were made at a meeting of the Agriculture Council held in the office of the Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics Monday afternoon.

The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50, may be purchased from any of the following Agriculture and Home Economics clubs' presidents: Lee Ann Leet, Jim Brogie, Rondall Stull, John Ragland, David Calvert, David Singer, Guynd Stiff, Robert Simpson, Emma Tucker, Vera Scott, Shirley Ford, and John W. Adams. Tickets are also available in room 102 of the Agriculture Building.

The banquet will feature a speaker, L. H. Dennis, national officer of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary; a technicolor movie "Gaon Sathis," and music by a trio featuring Vera Scott, Cordelia Kelly, and Anna Lee Osborne.

**Harris To Give Luncheon Lecture**

Joseph P. Harris, member of the Political Science Department at Northwestern University and a Blazer Lecturer, will speak on "Congressional Investigations: Uses and Abuses" at a luncheon Tuesday noon in the Student Union Cafeteria football room.

**Delta Sigma Pi Holds Pledging**

Delta Sigma Pi, national professional commerce fraternity, held its formal pledging Tuesday night in the Student Union.

Those pledged were Joel Watson, Roy Kavanaugh Jr., Lloyd Stearns, Charles H. Erwin, Bill Scott, Edward Martin, Ralph L. Collins, John C. Bozarth, George Birmingham, and Harry Wendell Cherry.

**Donovan Attends Chicago Meeting**

President H. L. Donovan attended the annual meeting of the National Commission on Accrediting in Chicago this week.

Dr. Donovan is a member of the executive committee.

**UK Ag Man To Present TV Lecture**

"Man's Quest For Food," starring Robert Ford of the Agriculture College's Department of Public Information, will be televised at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow over WLW-T, Cincinnati.

This "live" production will feature the struggle of man for food. To illustrate the battle of man to "free himself to other things that go to a higher standard of living", Mr. Ford will use slides, charts, photos and farm models.

In the United States in 1900, one-half of the population lived on the farm. Today only 15 per cent produce the food for the rest of the nation, Mr. Ford explained.

This program, developed by Mr. Ford and the University Broadcasting Service, will be a part of the Everyman Series over WLW-T.

Mr. Ford is the producer, actor and director. He was aided by Leonard Press, instructor in Radio Arts. "On the air" direction will be handled by WLW.

It will be presented also on WLW radio Saturday afternoon.

**'UK Day'-April 16**

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**'UK Day'-April 16**



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**COLONEL of the WEEK**

Ruth Lewis



The Stirrup Cup proudly presents Ruth Lewis as its Colonel of the Week. Ruth, a junior from Ft. Collins, Colorado and Lexington, majoring in home economics has a 3.3 overall standing. Ruth is president of Links, treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary of the Women's Administrative Council and chairman of the Leadership Conference.

She is a member of Wesley Foundation and of UK chorus. Ruth is ritual chairman of Cwens and a counsellor in Jewell Hall. A member of Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Ec Honorary), Ruth is also a member of the Home Ec Club.

For these outstanding achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites Ruth to enjoy two free delicious meals.

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# Centaurians Will Blast

By TOUJOURS GOOFF

The Alpha Centauri space formal will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday on Astroid 45, Milky Way, Solar System. Late permission of two light years has been granted by the dean of rocket ships.

The Octabangles of Mars will have a Red Sands picnic next year by the Long Canal. After the picnic, they will regenerate like the Phoenix of Terran mythology.

The Urp Barf society of the Merman Underwater honorary will have a swim meet in the Atlantic Ocean at 6:31 p.m. tomorrow. Drowners will be given green caskets in honor of St. Pat's day.

Miss Liergh Frenxh of Sirius will present a de-materialization skit at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Telekinetic Room of the Martian Spaceport. Miss Frenxh will then speak on the hazards of cosmic rays in kindergartens.

Congratulations to UK student Rpirg Marfoo, son of the Venusian ambassador to Alaska. Marfoo, studying space sanitation at the Department of Gravitational Septic Tanks, recently won a \$25 a year scholarship to Pluto.

The Ugmuck chapter of Fi Omega, Martian bug-eyed monster honorary, will hold a purple tea at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Room 1,234,475 of the Pentagon. Color slides of the war with Venus will be shown.

Dr. Marion Jinkbilge, head of the Department of Interplanetary Uranium Exploitation, recently married the non-existent, electrical-potential entity of the astroids. As soon as he finds his non-existent bride, Dr. Jinkbilge plans to honeymoon on the second ring of Saturn.

New officers of the Dingle Mars Dingle sorority are Jane Brzppk, president; Pat Noodnok, vice president; Marie Shrdle, secretary, and Urgxt Frantwx, treasurer.

A meeting of the Baade Solar System society will be held via teleportation Sunday. Time of the meeting has not yet been established, since the members do not know if they will use Solar System time or the more advanced system of the flashlight sun dial.

Congratulations to Prof. Twinkle Twinkle, head of the Department of Solar Solitude. Prof. Twinkle recently broke his mare imbrium while wiping the lens of his 300-inch telescope with an old Kernel.

Newly elected officers of Shaft, freshmen men's nothingness, cannot be announced, since they were all destroyed in a silo fire last week.

Subscriptions to alien readers will be taken provided Earth money or back copies of Playboy are sent. We cannot accept any more alien currency, particularly that made of contraterrene matter. It explodes every time we try to convert it at the bank. Thank you.

And here's an amusing society item. The Venusian Twangles were holding their annual Swamp Beauty Queen contest last week. Earth judges were selected to decide Miss Swamp Beauty of 1955. Unfortunately for the judges, they could not distinguish the Venusian women from the Venusian men or the neuters, since the Venusians have three different sexes, each of which varies from year to year. The result of the contest was a massacre in which five Terrans were ray-blasted all to Hgrl and back.

They selected the leader of the Venusian Commando Raiders, Rwyty Gbhngs, 348, as Miss Swamp Beauty. Yessir, you can still get a chuckle out of all the funny things in this universe.

Worm Moore, president of the Inter-Galactic Rocket Drive Society, will speak on "The Origin of the Solar System and Fraternities" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in front of the Kremlin.

Moore, widely acclaimed as the originator of the theory that everything began on St. Patrick's Day, will show color slides of his expedition to Jupiter and Cincinnati.

The famous Tentacled Trio of Mercury will present a pagan sun dance in the Mercurian Amphitheatre at 6 p.m. Monday. They will interlock tentacles and do the Mollen Iron Mambo, Irgo Twiddiot and his Synthetic Six will provide the music.

"The Savage Mating Ritual of the Martian Amoeba" will be shown at 7:35 p.m. Sunday in the basement of Hernando's Hideaway. Biology students will be admitted without charge. Tickets for others are \$599.

"Recreation in Deep Space and the Effect of Space Warps on Ping Pong" will be the topic of discussion at 8 p.m. tomorrow when the Itchy Fingers Club convenes at the Lexington d.u.m.p. Refreshments will be served.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, March 18  
State Basketball Tournament, MC.

Kappa Delta White Rose Formal, Boiling Springs Country Club, 8 p.m.

AGR St. Patrick's Day Dance, house, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 19  
State Basketball Tournament, MC.

Delta Zeta buffet supper and party, house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon formal, Frankfort Country Club, 8-12 p.m.

Disciple Student Fellowship square dance, College of the Bible, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 20  
Musical: James King, Baritone and Aimo Kiviniemi, Tenor, MH, 4 p.m.

Kappa Greek tea, house, 4-6 p.m.

Monday, March 21  
Biological Sciences Open House, BS, 7:30 p.m.

Humanities Club, FA, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 22  
Blazer Lecture: Dr. Joseph P. Harris, "Reorganization and Reform of Congress," T. Educ., 8 p.m.

English Club, Student Union, 4 p.m.

Chi Omega dessert, house, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23  
ZTA Serenade—B.

Thursday, March 24  
English Club Lecture Series: Miss Grace Creswell, ballad and folk singer, Gutemol, 8 p.m.

Agriculture and Home Economics banquet, Student Union, 6 p.m.

ZTA dessert, house, 6:30 p.m.

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Tony Curtis—Gloria De Haven

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Rory Calhoun—Jean Simmons

Sun-Mon-Tue, March 20-21-22  
**GREEN FIRE**  
—Eastman Color—  
Stewart Granger—Grace Kelly

**OVERLAND PACIFIC**  
—Technicolor—  
Jack Mahoney—Peggie Castle

Wed-Thur, March 23-24  
**RHAPSODY** — Technicolor  
Elizabeth Taylor—Vittorio Gassman

**DIPLOMATIC COURIER**  
Tyronc Power—Patricia Neal

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## Kentuckian Heads Geology Group

Daniel J. Jones, Kentucky State Geologist, has been elected president of the Association of American State Geologists.

Work of his election to this post was received this week at the University, where Jones' office is located, from Socarro, N. M., site of the association's annual meeting which had been in progress.

Jones attended the New Mexico meeting for his installation into the national office. He succeeds Charles F. Deiss of the Indiana State Geological Survey. The presidential term is for one year.

The new national president has held the position of Kentucky geologist since 1934. Prior to accepting that position he was associated with several oil companies and was an instructor in geology at the University of Texas.

A native of German, N. Y., he holds both the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Syracuse University.

As state geologist, Jones' chief duty is to supervise the geological studies and the mineral resource development in Kentucky.

In addition to the Association of American State Geologists, Jones is a member of Sigma Xi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, American Association of Economic Geologists, Kentucky Academy of Science, Appalachian Geological Society and the Kentucky-Indiana Geological Society.

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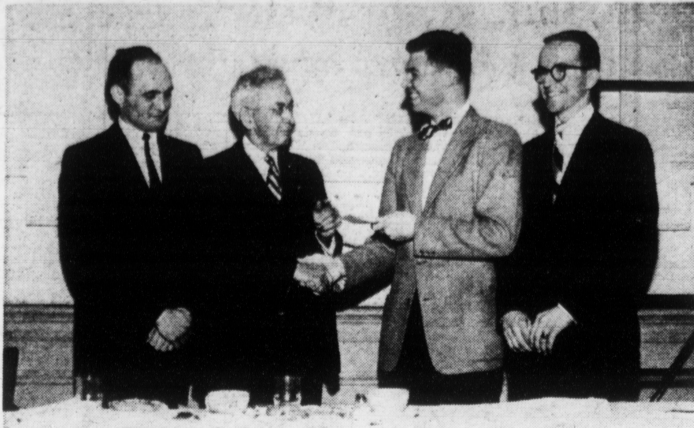
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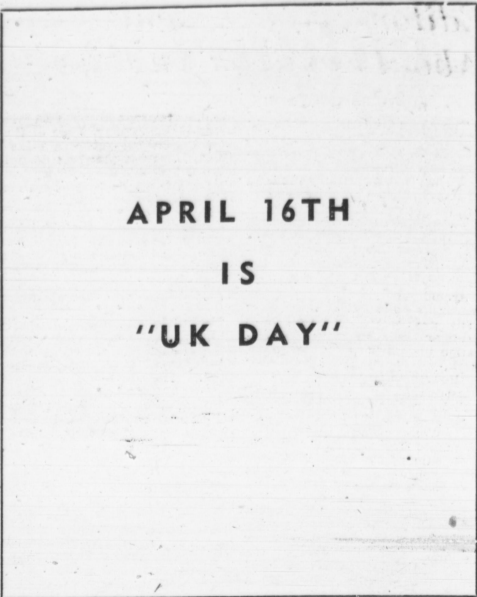
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**Top Awards**

UK students captured two of the top three awards last Friday in the Kentucky section of Civil Engineers technical paper competition held in Louisville. Pictured above (from the left) are William Benassi, UK, who won the \$10 second place award; Charles

H. Blackman, chairman of the judging committee and retired L & N chief engineer; Bob N. Hancock, University of Louisville Speed Scientific School, who took first honors; and Ronald D. Hughes, UK, who won the \$5 third place award.



**'Photo-Story' On Display In Fine Arts**

"Sculpture Lesson," an exhibition featuring 20 photographic panels mounted on aluminum, has been prepared by the editors of Life magazine and is now on display in the corridor gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

This progressive photo-story, the work of Life photographer Eric Schall, opened this week and will continue through March 22.

William Zorach is the demonstrating artist in the picture series. He is one of the foremost American sculptors and outstanding teachers in the specialized field.

Quotations from his recent book, accompanying each captain, give some hint of the ability behind Zorach's own work.

The presentation is divided into three parts—the creation of the figure in clay, the making of the mold, and the casting of the finished product.

The initial panels of the exhibit are devoted to the many steps and problems encountered when working with clay.

Succeeding panels describe in detail the intricate process of making the mold and the skill and patience required in manipulating the wet plaster. The final posters show the statue in the finished form.

The last quotation from orach advises, "you who have the desire to model in clay, or carve in wood and stone, have a world of adventure before you. Through creating works of your own, you will come to know the beauty expressed by others."

**'Roaring 20's', Is Theme Of Dance**

A "Roaring 20's" theme will be featured at the Keys Dance Saturday night, March 26, at the Student Union Ballroom. The John Gordy band from the Celtic Room in Nashville will play for the sophomore men's honorary's annual dance.

A best costume contest will be held. The dance is either costume or informal. Tickets can be bought from Key members.

Robert Morris and Haym Solomon helped finance the American Revolution.

A Shoshone Indian Girl named Sacajawea, which means "Bird Woman" guided the Lewis and Clark Expedition through the Northwest.

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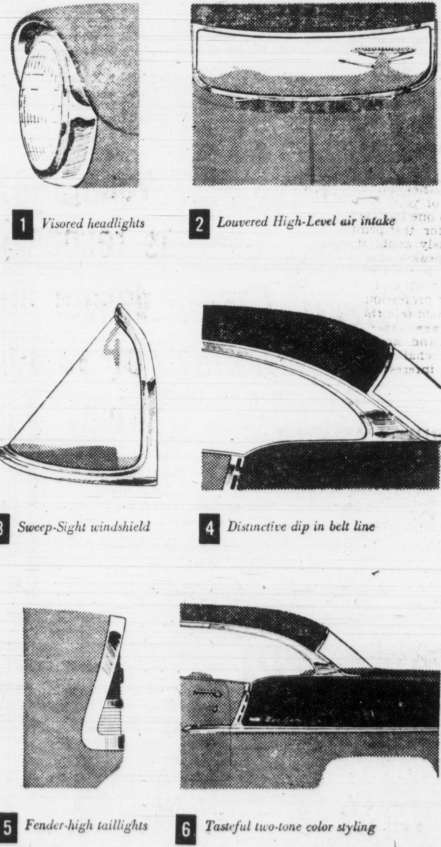
Truly modern lines are shaped by usefulness. You can see what we mean in the deep crystal curve of Chevrolet's Sweep-Sight windshield . . . a dramatic style note, certainly, but one that stems from the need for wider, safer vision. Or take high-set taillights—they add to the impressive length of line . . . but they are up where they can be seen for safety's sake.

The smart louvers across the hood aren't just decoration . . . they mark the intake for the High-Level ventilation system for cleaner, fresher air. And the whole shape of the body—its lowness, the dipped belt line—is merely a reflection of a lowered center of gravity, the added stability.

This is truly functional styling that serves you better every mile, and preserves its value against the distant day when you trade. This is Body by Fisher—another Chevrolet exclusive in the low-price field. Come in and let us demonstrate that this new Chevrolet is just as exciting to drive as to look at!

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## Editor Tells Students About Small Town Paper

By BETTY JO MARTIN

"Give full support to the things that are good and pull no punches in announcing the things that are bad," said Edward Arnold Jr., managing editor of the Madisonville Messenger, in a talk to journalism students Tuesday.

Arnold, a former UK student, was the third speaker in a 13-lecture series sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary.

Arnold spoke on the work of a managing editor on a small town daily newspaper. He urged students to continue their formal education in preparing for newspaper work.

"How many of you have ever nursed the hope of becoming a millionaire?" asked Arnold.

He answered his question by saying, "Well, journalism would make a mighty nice sideline."

He said that a newspaper, to be a good one, must have a conscience and has a lot more functions to perform than lining the journalists' pockets.

A well-organized and staffed paper will practically run itself. It requires very little management until something happens, he said. Then the staff must be ready to handle any situation.

The managing editor has no 9 to 5 job, Arnold explained. He must be reporter, photographer, diplomat, machinist, engraver, personnel man, promoter, editor, manager, and be able to type and spell well besides.

The newspaperman should be a "practical perfectionist," the editor said. He should want everything perfect, but should know that it cannot always be so. He is never satisfied with even one day's newspaper, if he is good.

The people have the final say in any type of work, Arnold advised. Never be too busy to be courteous to people. If you always consider them, they will always be considerate of you.

"No one has ever found a substitute for the printed word, and I seriously doubt if they ever will," the speaker said. He believes that there is no real television threat or any other threat to the newspaper profession.

Arnold told the future journalists that newspaper work is becoming more and more complex, more and more challenging, and more and more interesting.

## Women Voters To Sponsor Talks

A series of talks on political liberty given by UK professors will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters during March and April.

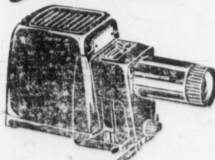
Dr. E. E. Krahe of the History Department will lead off the series Wednesday, speaking on the European background of American political liberty.

On Wednesday, March 30, Dr. J. M. England of the History Department will speak on the American tradition of political liberty.

Congressional investigations will be the topic of Dr. Paul Oberst of the Law College on April 6.

All of the talks will be presented at 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Student Union, room 128. They are open to the public.

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Richard Oberlin

Oberlin, news director of radio station WHAS and WHAS-TV, will present the fourth in a series of 13 lectures sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. The lecture will be given Monday at 4 a.m. in room 211 of the Journalism Building.

'UK Day'-April 16

## Kiviniemi, King Will Present Sunday Afternoon Musicales

The Sunday Afternoon Musicales series will feature Aimo Kiviniemi, tenor, and James King, baritone, in a joint recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Patricia Herren, soprano, and Ardis King, mezzo-soprano, will join them in singing Liebeslieder Walzer by Brahms.

Mr. Kiviniemi is director of summer opera workshops and the University Chorus.

He holds degrees from Ohio State and has done advanced work in New York City with Bernard Taylor in voice and Alexander Kirkland in dramatics.

Mr. King is director of the Men and Women's Glee Clubs and recently appeared in Orif's "Carmina Burana" in Louisville.

He received his master's degree from the University of Kansas City.

Mr. King has appeared in opera in the Kansas

City Starlight Theatre and the Light Opera Company, St. Petersburg, Fla.

At UK he has performed in "The Merry Widow" and "Der Fledermaus" during the last two summers. Mrs. Herren, the former Pat Eads, has participated in concert and opera during her years at the University.

Mrs. King was the "Merry Widow" in last summer's operatic production and is instructor of voice at Georgetown College.

Nathaniel Patch and Howard Karp will be accompanists in this recital. Both are members of the Music Department.

Mr. Kiviniemi and Mr. King will open their Sunday program with a group of duets, followed by a solo group by each, ending the program with the "Liebeslieder Walzer." The concert is free and open to the public.

The next musicale will feature the University Chorus and Orchestra on Sunday, April 17 in Memorial Coliseum.

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## What young people are doing at General Electric

**Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of \$3,000,000 turbine-generators**

The average large steam turbine-generator costs \$3,000,000 and takes two years to build. It is one of the biggest pieces of electrical equipment made. Yet its thousands of parts are put together as carefully as a fine watch. Even a small change in design can affect the stresses and vibration of the turbine, and the way it performs. At General Electric, several men share the responsibility of predicting those effects before the turbine is built. One of them is 29-year-old E. E. Zwicky, Jr.

His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, describes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the computers, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a responsible job. Zwicky was readied for it in a careful program of development. Like Zwicky, each of our 23,000 college-graduate employees is given a chance to find the work he does best and to realize his full potential. For General Electric believes this: When young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



TED ZWICKY, B. S. in EE from the University of New Mexico, Class of 1945, joined General Electric after a year in the Navy, completed our Advanced Engineering Program in 1950.

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Look Here, St. Pat!

Yesterday was a grand day for the Irish. For not only did they have the green grass sprouting, sham-rocks galore, and chlorophyll everywhere, but these fair lassies clad in green emerged to arouse even the quietest of Irishmen. We suspect that even St.

Patrick would have been stumped in search of words to describe these sprightly UK elves. From left to right are Emily Sheiburne, Sarah Compton, Pat Honshul, and Jean Morrison. The pert four are all members of the Tau Sigma modern dance group.

\$31,775 Contract

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Lange and his associates believe their proposed device will have practical application in all parachute operations—for man, cargo, or guided missiles.

The research will continue for more than a year, with Dr. W. M. Carter, professor of machine design, being the engineering adviser for the project.

Engineers at the laboratory will make three devices to be sent to California for tests by the Air Force. The instruments will then be returned to UK for final improvements, after which seven more will be manufactured for the Air Force.

Less than a year ago the laboratory was chosen by the Air Force for a \$100,000 contract for experimental work on the design and construction of compartmented airplane fuel tanks.

Livestock Show Begins Monday

A livestock show Monday followed by a sale of show animals Tuesday highlighted the Shorthorn Breeders of America meeting at the University.

W. P. Garrigus, professor of animal husbandry, served as judge of the show, at which there were 105 entries. Prize money was donated by the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the Polled Shorthorn Association.

The show and sale were held in the new sales arena, constructed last fall and located behind the old maintenance building.

Attendance was estimated at more than 500 breeders and buyers.

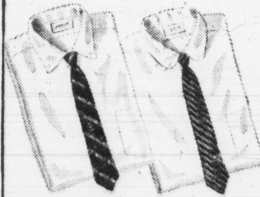
'UK Day'—April 16



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ARROW SHIRTS & TIES CASUAL WEAR UNDERWEAR HANKERCHIEFS

Chronic Teacher Shortage No Longer An Emergency

By BENJAMIN FINE (New York Times)

We are confronted once again with the problem of a chronic teacher shortage. We can no longer call the shortage an "emergency."

After ten years of a continuing need for more teachers, we must recognize that the situation is growing progressively worse. More children are entering our schools each year.

The public school enrollment this fall topped 30,000,000. By 1960, according to our best estimates, it will go to 35,000,000. We are growing at the rate of 1,000,000 a year. And at the same time, fewer teachers are being prepared

for the public schools.

How can we attract more men and women to the teaching profession? And, once they enter the profession, how can we keep them there? These are two of the most important, and at the same time, most difficult questions facing the educators and responsible laymen of our nation. For, without teachers, we will have a second rate school system.

And with an inferior school program, we will have a second rate democratic society. Good public schools and good colleges are essential to the democratic way of life.

What has happened to our supply of future teachers? Why do the superior boys and girls vir-

Humanities Club To Hold Meeting

Prof. Victor Hammer of Transylvania College and Dr. John Cutler, assistant professor of English, will be the featured speakers at the Humanities Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

The topic for the discussion is "A Pretext for Printing."

tually boycott the teaching profession? A recent survey of 4,000 high school students in the State of Indiana showed that only 2 per cent said that they planned to enter teaching.

A nationwide survey that I conducted several years ago of 5,000 high school students disclosed that 95 per cent placed teaching on the bottom of the list. They said that they preferred almost any profession to that of teaching.

It is impossible to secure an adequate supply of teachers if only 2 or 5 per cent of the high school graduates go into education. We just simply cannot keep the growing classrooms of the future supplied with competent instructors on that basis.

It is apparent we have failed, as a nation, to make teaching attractive enough to interest or excite the superior students. What is the trouble? Wherein have we failed?

I believe that we must turn our attention to the immediate as well as long-range problems involved. The teacher shortage is with us now, today; and it will be with us tomorrow, too.

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Mr. and Miss FTA

Ann Searcy and Byron Wilheit, seniors majoring in elementary education, have been named Mr. and Miss FTA by the UK chapter of the Future Teachers of America. The selections were made on the basis of their scholarship records as well as their participation in educational and campus work.

### UK Junior Seeks Title

Barbara Burcham, Lexington junior in the College of Education, is competing for the title of Miss Grouting Observer Corps of Kentucky.

She is being sponsored by Girl Scout Troop No. 2, of which she is the assistant leader.

The entire contest, which is divided into 10 regions, is being sponsored by the Air Force Filter Center in Lexington.

Voting is a penny a vote; votes may be cast in the lobby of the Kentucky Theater. The proceeds will go to the Easter Seal drive. The final decision on the winner, however, will be made by two judges on Wednesday night at the Kentucky Theater.

Prizes for the regional winners include a week's vacation in Miami, a \$300 dance certificate, and a diamond ring.

The regional winner will compete for the state title in Louisville on April 6.

### YMCA Work

Students interested in YMCA work as a profession or in Boy Camp work this summer have been requested to contact Bart Peak, executive secretary of YMCA, in the Student Union.

## Nicotine Problem Discussed

The high nicotine content of burley tobacco being produced today is fast becoming a serious problem to farmers—so serious in fact that the tobacco companies are going to quit buying our burley tobacco because they can't use it.

This warning was given by Dr. Robert B. Griffith, assistant agronomist, in speaking to the Agronomy Club Monday on "The Nicotine Problem."

Dr. Griffith explained that the tobacco manufacturers are in drastic need of a variety of tobaccos that has a lower nicotine content. Cigarettes, in order to be mild, should contain about two per cent nicotine. Most burley contains about six or eight percent, he said.

Dr. Griffith said that even by blending this high nicotine tobacco with materials that contain no nicotine, it is difficult to bring the percentage down.

Dr. Griffith is doing research work at the University Experiment Station toward developing new varieties of tobacco that have a lower nicotine content.

In a short business session after Dr. Griffith's talk, John Simms and Homer Heath were initiated as new members of the club.

### 3 ROTC Cadets Are Promoted

The ROTC Department has announced the promotion of three senior cadets who will command the Army ROTC cadets in their spring drill sessions, which begin today.

Cadet Col. John D. Henry, journalism major, will be the regimental commander. Cadet Lt. Col. Burnett E. Sanders, II, commerce major, and Cadet Lt. Col. Richard C. Page, Jr., engineering major, will command the first and second battalions respectively.

The ROTC cadets will drill three days a week for the remainder of the spring semester, the last day of drill being on May 30.

During the drill hours, advanced students will serve as officers and non-commissioned officers, with the basic students making up the remainder of the regiment.

The drills are designed to give experience in leadership and drill technique.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**AN OPPORTUNITY FOR 3 MARRIED STUDENTS**—If you are married, have a car, interested in selling and would like to make approximately \$200 to \$250 per month on a part time evening basis, write Mr. Chris Ekris, in care of the Kentucky Kernel, stating full qualifications.

**UNITED AIR LINES** invites the women of the University of Kentucky to a showing of a color-sound motion picture entitled: "SCOTTY WINS HER WINGS"

This film depicts the real life story of a Stewardess—her selection, training, and duties. Stewardess Representative Rosamond Meyer of United Air Lines, will be on campus at the same time to discuss a Stewardess career. **FILM:** "Scotty Wins Her Wings." **TIME:** Thursday, March 24, at 4:00 p.m. **PLACE:** Muggle Room, Student Union Building. For further information call the Office of the Dean of Women.

### Kirwan's Condition Listed As Serious

The condition of Dr. A. D. Kirwan, professor of history and former dean of men and UK football coach, was listed by hospital attendants late Wednesday as still "serious."

However, his wife indicated that Dr. Kirwan was showing signs of improvement.

Dr. Kirwan suffered a heart attack Saturday night and was rushed to Good Samaritan Hospital.

No visitors are being permitted until there is a decided improvement in his condition.

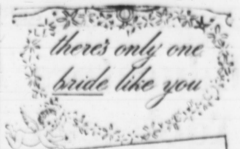
### DTD Initiates Hear Shropshire

Larry Shropshire, sports editor of the Lexington Leader, spoke at the initiation banquet of the Delta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta held at the Campbell House Saturday.

Fall semester pledges were initiated and a dance was held at Joyland.

The new initiates are Robert B. Einfeld, Fulton; William D. Daugherty, Glendale; James M. Deacon, Lexington; Anthony P. Fowkes, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; James W. Hoe, Middleboro.

Reeves W. Jackson, Scottsville; William R. Jague, Owensboro; John Y. Levas, Lexington; Glenn A. Lovern, Frankfort; Philip E. McIntosh, Somerset; Robert B. Quisenberry, Owensboro; Edward R. Turnbull II, Lexington; and Lind C. Voth, Ft. Thomas.



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### Concert Is Set For Next Friday

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Concert Orchestra will make its second appearance in Memorial Coliseum as part of the Community Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 25.

It has been called "one of the most beautifully trained musical units of our time." Students are admitted by presenting their ID cards.

### Engineering Prof To Attend Meeting

Dr. H. Alex Romanowitz of the Electrical Engineering Department will attend a meeting of the Committee on Secondary Schools of the American Society for Engineering Education at the University of Illinois, Friday, March 25.

### Engineering Frat Announces Pledges

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary society, has pledged the following students for membership: Donald R. Clark, David E. Simpson, Lloyd Ralph Roberts, and John G. Hines.

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## JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR

**TONIGHT** — State Basketball Tourney, MC.

**SATURDAY** — State Basketball Tourney, MC.

**SUNDAY** — Musicals: James King, baritone and Amio Kiviniemi, tenor, MM, 4 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Humanities Club, FA, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Blazer Lecture, Dr. Joseph Harris, Education Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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LIME AND MAXWELL

## Educators To Discuss Adolescent Education

By ELLIS EASTERLY

The problems of adolescent education will be discussed by educators from throughout the state in a state-wide conference to be held in the Student Union on Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25.

Teachers of grades 7, 8, and 9, supervisors, principals, superintendents, college personnel, representatives from the State Department of Education, and Southern States Work Conference chairmen from neighboring states will attend.

Sponsoring the conference are three organizations—Kentucky Council on Higher Education, working on standards for Kentucky education; Southern States Work Conference on Teacher Education, preparation of teachers; and Kentucky Committee on Education for Young Adolescents, methods and curriculum organization.

Adolescent education problems will be handled by discussion, finding new materials, scanning research, observing how others are handling the problem, and looking at the future of education of adolescents under the Minimum Foundation Program.

Visitations of the various schools in this area will be the feature of the opening day's program on Thursday. Dr. Hugh Laughlin, professor of education, Ohio State University, will open the conference at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of the Student Union.

## Folk Singer To Perform In Guignol

Miss Grace Creswell, ballad and folk singer, will present a program of folk music at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Guignol Theater.

Dr. William H. Jansen, publicity chairman for the English Department Lecture Series, said that many very reputable scholars of folk music consider her an authentic folk singer, one of the very few young ones.

Miss Creswell sings the "wisdom of the folk" in her songs. Dr. Jansen said. They are songs of work and play, of love and worship and war, and all of life's situations.

Her repertoire of songs will include such ones as "My True Love Has Gone Away," "Streets of Laredo," "The Far Off Land," "Lolly Tu Dum," and "John Henry."

Max Gordon, known for presenting such well-known folk singers as Susan Reed and Burl Ives, has called her the "best girl folk singer in America."

To Miss Creswell, folk singing and concert tours are not a career in a professional sense. She simply likes to sing and finds it the most natural thing in the world for people to like to hear her sing. Dr. Jansen stated.

## Farm House Gets Highest Standing

Farm House fraternity attained the highest scholastic standing of all fraternities last semester, according to figures issued this week by Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin.

Other fraternities making an average above 2.5 were Triangle, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Delta Tau Delta.

All fraternities except one obtained a standing of 2.0 or over. Thirteen of the organizations ranked above the all-men's average. The combined average for all fraternities, including actives and pledges, also was above the all-men's average.

## Librarian Has Booklet Published

A revised edition of the booklet "Writings On Kentucky History," written by Miss Jacqueline Bull of the Margaret I. King Library staff, has been published.

Now in its sixth year of publication, the booklet is a list of all available articles on as many phases of Kentucky history as can be obtained.

Miss Bull was aided in compiling the list by Dr. J. Winston Coleman Jr., Roscoe Pierson, librarian of the College of the Bible; G. Glenn Clift, assistant secretary of the Kentucky Historical Society, and Dr. Lawrence Thompson, library director.

A mass meeting will open the second day of the conference at 9 a.m. Friday. Group sessions will then be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Consultants for the meeting will be Dr. Herbert Coons, coordinator of instruction at the University School, Ohio State University; Dr. Louis Armstrong, director, Indian Springs School, Alabama; and Dr. Laughlin.

## Home Ec Honorary Holds Initiation

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics and honorary society, initiated 13 students Sunday at the Home Economics Building.

The society's new members are Mary Burns, Phyllis Charles, Betty Ghehart, Jane Loyd, Nancy McKinley, Elizabeth Potter, Freda Short, Mary L. Stone, Pat Woodall, Angela Youmans, Pauline Miller, Joann Barrett and Jocell Brown.



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## Marine To Hold Interviews

Woman Marine Second Lt. Elizabeth M. Faas will visit the campus Wednesday to interview women students interested in the Marine Corps' summer Women Officer Training Program.

Lt. Faas is the Woman Marine Officer Procurement Officer for the 5th district, which comprises five states and the District of Columbia. She will be accompanied by Woman Marine Sgt. Peggy H. Rice.

The summer program, open to all qualified women college students except freshmen, consists of junior and senior courses. Lasting six weeks, the courses are held at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Candidates receive a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon satisfactory completion of the Senior Course. Students may withdraw from either course, without obligation, any time prior to being commissioned.

After commissioning and a brief indoctrination, a Woman Marine officer may step into any one of many varied positions open to her at posts throughout the United States, Hawaii and Europe.

She will receive \$270.00 to \$338.00 per month, 30 days paid vacation annually, free medical and dental care, regular promotions in rank with increases in pay, an allowance toward the purchases of uniforms upon reporting for duty, and a \$10,000 life indemnity without cost.

Lt. Faas is a graduate of The College of the Holy Names in Oakland, Calif., where she majored in English. She was editor of the college newspaper and held a position on the editorial staff of the campus literary magazine.

## KU To Sponsor Student Trips

The Kentucky Utilities Company will sponsor the trips of William J. McCarty and Douglas L. Webster, both Engineering majors, to the American Power Conference, to be held at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, from March 30 to April 2.

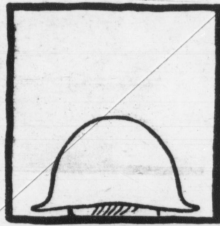
The company sponsors the student program of the American Power Conference by paying all the expenses of the students while attending the meeting.

McCarty is a senior in the Mechanical Engineering Department and is a member of the Tau Beta Pi, and president of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary fraternities.

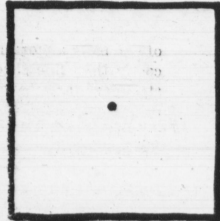
Webster is a senior in the Electrical Engineering Department and is president of Tau Beta Pi and a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary fraternities.

APRIL 16 IS "UK DAY"

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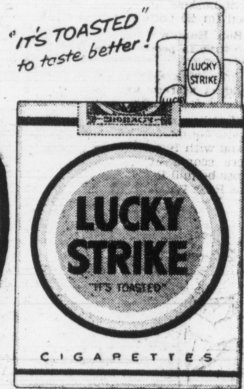
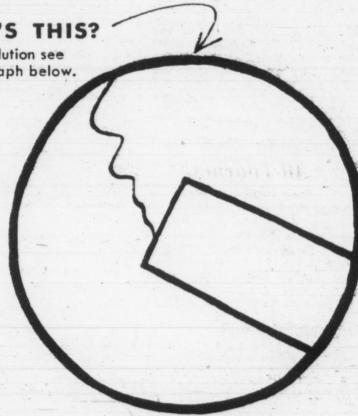


NAPOLEON LOOKING AT SELF IN HIGH MIRROR  
Willem Maurits Lange, III  
Syracuse University



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Osvaldo Bischetti  
Southern Illinois University

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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

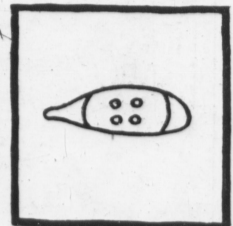


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# Marquette Ends Kentucky's Hopes For NCAA Crown

By BILL HENRY

A band of upset-minded Marquette Warriors applied a finishing blow to Kentucky's NCAA hopes last Friday night, 79-71, in Northwestern's McGaw Memorial Hall at Evanston, Ill.

However, the "desire kids" from the Bluegrass bounced back the following night to defeat the Penn State Lions, 84-59, and salvage third place honors from the four team eastern regional NCAA tournament.

The crippled Cats fought gamely for 33 minutes before a more experienced Marquette five began to pull away, mostly on the strength of a superior bench. With 7:10 left in the contest the Warriors from Milwaukee led 65-64 but during the remainder of the game they limited the Wildcats to only seven points while scoring 14.

The Ruppmen were further handicapped during this stretch drive by the absence of starting guard Gerry Calvert on personal fouls.

The game was a hard fought contest from beginning to end. The crowd pleasing thriller saw the score tied 16 times and the lead changed hands no less than 18 times.

Kentucky had its biggest lead right at the outset of the game as they led 6-0 on the strength of two buckets by Burrow and a jump shot by Calvert. At the half way point the Blue and White led by two, 38-36.

Mainstay of the Wildcat's attack was newly appointed captain, Gayle Rose. The Farm senior was all over the floor, hawking the ball as the Cats were on defense and pumping in his jump shot on offense to keep the Cats in the game. He led all scorers with eight baskets and four free tosses, good for 20 points.

Bob Burrow, who scored 12 of the first 15 points garnered by the Cats in the game, wound up the night's work with 19 points. Other Wildcat scorers were: Brewer 16, Calvert 8, Bird 4 and Mills 4.

High point getter for the Marquette quintet was center Terry Rand with 19 points, most of which were scored at crucial moments. Close behind Rand for team honors was Russ Wittberger, who came off

the bench to drop 18 points through the hoop.

In the total game statistics the Marquette victory becomes quite apparent. Although the Wildcats hit one more bucket from the field, they were outscored from the charity line 23-13. Marquette took 48 rebounds to the Cats 35 and ended up the night with a 40.5 shooting percentage as compared to Kentucky's 39.7.

Saturday night's consolation against the Penn State Lions was never in doubt from the opening tip off. The Cats jumped off to a 6-0 lead and were never headed throughout the run away.

The Wildcats, hitting well from out on the floor, completely destroyed the Lions zone defense with crisp scoring plays and breakneck driving lay ups.

Leading the UK scoring was Burrow with 22 points, closely fol-



All-Tourney

Gayle Rose turned in one of his best performances of the season as the Cats lost to Marquette 79-71 in the NCAA playoffs. Rose scored 20 points against the Warriors and was named to the all-tournament team. Bob Burrow, Kentucky's leading scorer, was also named to the tourney team.

lowed by Gerry Calvert's 19 and Jerry Bird's 17 markers. The leading scorer for the game went to one of the Penn Lions however, Jesse Armelle, their huge center, dropped in 25 points and pulled down 20 rebounds to lead his team in the losing effort.

The all tournament team was completely dominated by two clubs. Gayle Rose and Bob Burrow both won spots on the all-tourney five for Kentucky. The other three places were accorded to the title-winning Iowa Hawkeyes.

# I-M Volleyball Tourney Underway; Blount Leads Individual Scoring

By BOB WHITE

The I-M volleyball tournament highlights this week's intramural program. The single elimination tournament started last night and will continue until Wednesday night when the finals are scheduled.

First round action in the fraternity bracket last night found the defending champion, and this year's only undefeated team, SAE playing SX, Tri meeting PKA, DTD going against KS and PKT playing the winner of the ATO-SN game.

In the independent bracket, the top two teams met in the first round last night. They are the Civil Engineers and BSU. Scott Street Barracks played Newman Club in the other independent game. Scores of the first round action in the volleyball tournament were not available at press time.

In last Thursday's volleyball action, Tri had little difficulty with KA, winning 15-3, 15-6; PSK needed three games to defeat LXA 15-3, 15-3 and 15-4; SAE broke a 13-13 tie in the first game to hand ATO a 15-13, 15-8 loss; DTD won over AGR 15-7, 15-13. All these games were in league I. In league II, PKA edged KS 17-15, 15-7; SX won easily over SN 15-7, 15-10 and PKT trounced PDT 15-4, 15-8.

In league III, Newman Club won over Canterbury, Deacons won on a forfeit from E.E. and B.S.U. captured a close one from Scott Street, 15-13, 15-8.

Last Tuesday's volleyball action found in league I, SAE winning a thriller from Tri, 16-14, 15-7; LXA winning over KA in another squeaker 15-13, 15-4; AGR surprised ATO 8-15, 15-1, 15-3 and DTD needed three games to defeat PSK 7-15, 15-7, 15-7.

In league II, PKT kept its winning ways by defeating SN 15-3, 15-11; SX over ZBT (forfeit) and PKA easily won over PDT 15-4, 15-3. In league III, BSU needed three games, but still won over Newman Club 15-13, 8-15, 15-10.

Joe Taylor, SAE, successfully defended his badminton singles title by defeating Ray Hornback, PKT, 15-1, 15-8 in the finals. After losing the first game, Hornback failed to make a game out of it, but Taylor's experience proved too much for him.

SAE won another first place when John Kenney won the tennis singles over Lee Brewster, Ind., 6-4, 6-1.

In the individual I-M scoring race, Bill (Rebound) Blount, PKT, is leading with 47 points. Jim Flynn, KA, is in second place with 37 points.

Bowling starts Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Teams will bowl twice weekly. Each organization is entitled to be represented by two-four man teams.

Bill McCubin, I-M director, announced that wrestling entries are due April 1 and matches will start April 5. There will be eight weight classes ranging from 115 pounds to 187 and over.

Final standings in the volleyball round-robin schedule:

- League I
1. SAE (7-0)
  2. DTD (6-1)
  3. Tri (4-3)
  4. ATO (4-3)
  5. AGR (3-4)
  6. PSK (2-5)
  7. LXA (1-6)
  8. KA (1-9)

## Frosh Mermen Win Fourth Swim Match

The UK freshman swimming team defeated St. Xavier High, 43-34, in a dual meet at Memorial Coliseum last Friday.

The meet was unexciting until the last event, in which Gil Thomas, David Lentz, Sid Neuman, and Jack Thompson combined their talents to win the 200-yard freestyle relay.

David Wild won the 100-yard and the 200-yard freestyle events. Roy Boorman was first in the 100-yard backstroke and second in the 150-yard individual medley. David Lentz won the fancy diving event. Elbert McAfee and Gil Fry were also outstanding for the Frosh.

The Frosh are undefeated in four matches this year. They have beaten Lafayette High twice, Atherton once, and St. Xavier.

League II

1. PKT (5-1)
2. PKA (5-1)
3. KS (4-2)
4. SN (3-3)
5. SX (3-3)
6. PDT (1-5)
7. ZBT (0-6)

League III

1. CE (5-1)
2. BSU (5-1)
3. NEW (4-2)
4. SST (4-2)
5. Dea (2-4)
6. EE (1-5)
7. Cant (0-6)

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**Northwestern Sets Example  
In Southern Baseball Trip;  
Olympic Problems Arise**

By **GEORGE KOPER**, Sports Editor



Basketball, the collegiate variety at least, has wrapped up its season for Kentuckians. U.L. Georgetown and Kentucky, the state's representatives in national tournaments, all went out in early rounds, but not without giving a good accounting of themselves.

And by tomorrow night the high schoolers will have crowned a new king of their annual classic. Picking a favorite is far from an easy task in this meet, especially after some of the district and regional tilts. Newport and Adair County are riding high, but five or six other teams in the tourney are capable of blasting their hopes for a State title right out into the Avenue of Champions.

If you happen to be one of the lucky fans who owns seats for the tournament, keep an eye on some of the standout performers and at the same time you'll probably see several future members of the Wildcats. Vernon Hatton of Lafayette and Billy Cassidy of Inez, two of Harry Lancaster's top frosh this season, played in last year's prep round-up.

Kentucky turned in two good performances in Evanston, even though the Cats were operating far below full strength. They ran into a red hot Marquette team that played probably its best game of the year. The Warriors didn't even resemble the outfit that struggled to down Miami at the Coliseum. It was a terrific contest but Marquette's superior height and bench strength finally proved too much for the Cats.

Gayle Rose and Bill Evans, the lone seniors on the squad, followed the old adage of saving the best for the last. Evans finished up his career with a 26-point outburst and a great floor game against Tennessee. Rose was equally good against Marquette. It was his best game of the season and gained him a place on the all-tournament team along with Bob Burrow.

Chicago newspapers gave the tourney comparatively little space. The Golden Gloves finals, reports from spring training camps and the Illinois high school meet completely overshadowed the NCAA playoffs. Most of the papers acclaimed Marquette's win as a big upset, ranking Kentucky as a heavy favorite.

McGaw Fieldhouse on the Northwestern campus is one of the few arenas in the Big 10 large enough to allow students to attend all home games and still provide room for alumni and fans. Illinois and Ohio State, both of which have student bodies more than twice the size of Kentucky's, employ a plan somewhat similar to that used when Alumni Gym was the home floor for the Wildcats.

When enrollment took a sharp rise at UK, it became necessary to find some plan to ease the seating problem, since Alumni could only pack in about 3,000 fans. Student attendance was then limited to every other game, which meant that they saw between five and seven contests a season. Illinois students have it a bit rougher. They are allowed to attend only three games a season and are not given any choice in determining the games they will see.

If baseball coach Harry Lancaster finds Kentucky weather a little bit hard on pitchers' arms, he should look into Northwestern's program. Their diamond squad left this week for seven days of spring training at Pensacola, Fla. They play several exhibition games on their way back north before getting into their conference schedule.

A. C. (Dutch) Lonburg, athletic director at Kansas and chairman of the NCAA selections committee, has run across another big problem—finding cagers to represent the United States in the upcoming Olympic games. Since the games will be held in November, it will be impossible to have a college outfit join with the AAU champs as has been done in the past. Lonburg has hopes of getting some of this year's top seniors to join the squad but is afraid most of them will turn pro before Olympic time.

If a squad can not be assembled from collegiate ranks, Lonburg plans to turn to the Armed Forces for his personnel. Phillips Oilers are expected to represent the AAU group. The Oilers repeated as league champs but still have to win the tournament.

Present plans call for several newcomers to appear on the Kentucky cage schedule next season. If arrangements can be worked out, Marquette and Kansas will meet the Cats in regular season play, the Warriors at Lexington and Kansas away.

**Rifle Squad Leaves Today**

The UK sharpshooters left this morning for Ann Arbor, Mich. to compete in the sixth region of the national rifle championship at the University of Michigan.

Rifle team Capt. Robert Eugene Pritchard, Charles D. Combs, Frank E. Cranfill, Layle B. Barker, team manager, and Joe L. King are the five members making the trip.

There are 14 regions in the championship and the team out of these regions shooting the high-

est score is the national champion. Only five are eligible to shoot for a team and there is a no substitution rule.

University of Maryland was national champion last year and the individual winner was Tao-yuan Wu, University of California, who shot a 295 out of a possible 300.

Kentucky skidded from third to fourth place in the eight-team Ohio-Kentucky intercollegiate rifle league when they placed second to Miami in the fourth round of the southern division.

**1955 Baseball Season Opens  
With Many New Candidates**



**Diamond Strategy**

Baseball Coach Harry Lancaster talks over a few plans for the coming season with two of the men he is counting heavily on to strengthen an inexperienced squad. Only six lettermen are back from last year's nine. Bill Willard and Paul (Sonny) Corum are the players.

Thirty-five baseball prospects greeted diamond coach Harry Lancaster on Stoll Field Monday afternoon as the Wildcats opened preparations for the forthcoming season.

Among the 35 eligible candidates were only six lettermen from last season's aggregation. This alone should be evidence enough as to the tremendous rebuilding job that confronts Lancaster.

The first three sessions were devoted primarily to conditioning as the majority of the practice was spent running and throwing.

The hurlers, however, have already indulged in drills for one week prior to Monday's session. Warm weather was present for the initial drills Monday but the usual cold spell that handicaps the baseball crew damaged the Tuesday and Wednesday sessions.

Coach Lancaster, however, has prepared for such weather, having a canvas enclosed bull pen to protect his hurlers from future exposure to the cold wind which

may have been the chief reason for so many "sore arms" the moundsmen have possessed in the past.

Adequate pitching poses the biggest problem for Lancaster. Of the 12 hurlers who were present for the inaugural drills, only three performers—senior Jim Day and sophomores Ken Lehkamp and Bill Mack were on the squad last season. Only Day, a crafty right-hander, was able to break into the win column last year, annexing his lone win over Georgia Tech.

The Wildcats may receive considerable catching help from a pair of newcomers in senior Dale Blythe and sophomore Joe Kearns. Lancaster plans to start freshmen practice Monday, April 4.

The Wildcats will open the season with a pair of games at Atlanta, April 8 and 9 against Tech, before traveling to Knoxville for two games with the Vols.

UK, as of the present, doesn't have a home tilt until April 29 with Georgia Tech. However Lancaster plans to add a few more contests soon.

**8 Lettermen  
Turn Out  
For Track**

By **GENE MARVIN**

Coach Don Seaton's UK cindermen will be led this season by co-captains Bill Valleau, Art Nashand and six other lettermen.

Only four lettermen are returning from last year's team; Valleau, a hurdler and sprinter; Jack Brown, 100 yard dash and 220; Bill Mitchell, high jump; and Eddie Ernst, 440. Ernst is out for the time being with an injured foot.

The other four lettermen are: Nashand, a half-miler and miler who lettered in 1952; Ray Jones, half-miler who also lettered in 1952; Dick Rushing, broad jump; and Don Cooksey, sprinter; both lettermen in 1953. Also back from last year's team is Ray Mills, a high jumper.

The new prospects for this year's team are: Tom Jones, pole vault; Dayton Matlick, 440 and broad jump; Dave Cousins, low and high hurdles; Joe Bondurant, a two-miler; Dick Layman, sprinter; and J. T. Frankenberger, shotput and discus.

Coach Seaton said that the loss of Jess Curry, mainstay of last year's team, would be sorely felt by the thirties. Curry scored 92 points last season, more than any one has ever scored during a season for the cinder squad. Curry was a sprinter, hurdler, broad jumper and threw the javelin.

Last year's team had a 3-2 record.

Due to an SEC rule, freshmen have their own team this year and cannot participate on the varsity.

**Cigarettes Lose**

**To Berea Team**

The Women's Athletic Association basketball team was defeated by Berea, 50-34 at Berea last Saturday, but won over Morehead Thursday, and Eastern Monday.

Two basketball tournaments and a ping pong tournament are in process in the Women's Gym this week.

The Town team and the Tri Deltis will meet this week to decide the winner of the WAA intramural basketball tournament. The KD's will play the winner of the Theta-Alpha Xi game for the consolation title.

A ping pong tournament began Monday in the Women's Gym, and all games will be played from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

**Why Peregrin Poplin?**

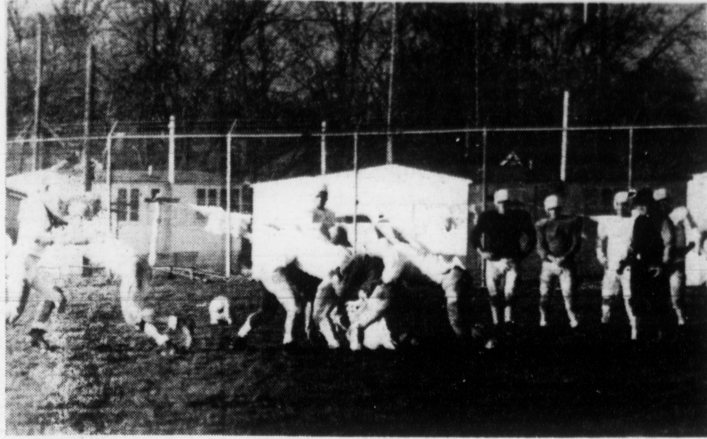


Mainly because this inexpensive lightweight suit is tailored to keep you comfortable throughout the warmest day... a model of casual distinction, made from half cotton, half dacron in natural shade with natural shoulders and plain-front trousers.

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**It's Springtime Again**

Springtime and the smell of blossoms in the air brings with it the thud of banging pads as the grid-ders engage in some contact work during spring practice. Linemen work on their blocking under

the watchful eyes of the coaching staff. Spring work is scheduled to end the first week of April with the annual Blue-White game.

## Burrow Top Scorer, Rebounder

Final basketball statistics released by Ken Kuhn, sports publicity director, show that Bob Burrow was the leading scorer and rebounder for the season. Burrow was never topped in either department during the year.

The big Cat pivotman from Wells, Texas, scored 495 points in the 26 games played by Kentucky for an average of 19 points a game. In the rebounding department Burrow collected 459 rebounds for an average of 17.7.

Following Burrow in the scoring column was Capt. Bill Evans, who scored 333 points in 24 games for an average of 13.9. Behind Evans came Jerry Bird, who scored 278 points and had an 10.7 average. Phil Grawemeyer average 13 points a game. He scored 260 points during his limited season.

Behind Burrow in the Cats' rebounding was Bird, who grabbed 232 rebounds for an average of 10.8. Grawemeyer had a better rebound average than did Bird, averaging 13.5 a game, but ranked third in total rebounds with 270.

The Cats' "big four"—Burrow, Bird, Evans, and Grawemeyer—finished in that order in field goal shooting percentages. Burrow led, attempting 473 times and connecting on 196 of them for a shooting percentage of 41.9. Bird made 119 of 315 attempts for 37.8. Evans made 36.8 of his shots from the field, connecting on 126 of 342. Grawemeyer hit 34.3 per cent connecting on 164 of 303 shots attempted.

Evans remained the leading Wildcat free throw artist. He connected on 81 of 109 free tosses for a percentage of 74.3. Grawemeyer finished second with 70.3 per cent, making 52 of 74 tries.

Three of Coach Adolph Rupp's basketballers played over 800 minutes out of a possible 1,040 minutes.

The Big Blue played before 233,397 fans this year, 155,600 of them at Memorial Coliseum. They played before an average of 11,115 fans in their 14 home games.

## Tourney History Relates Future Of Prep Stars

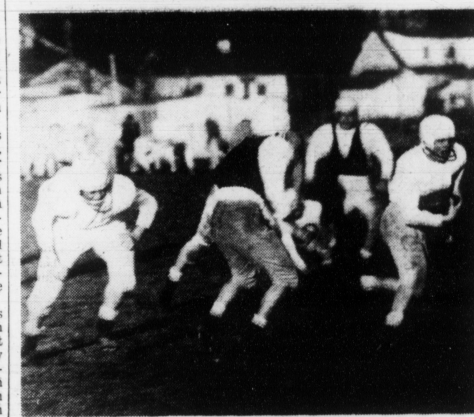
Stars of tomorrow? Well, maybe not always. But a lot of the high school performers appearing in the state meet this week can be expected to go on to further greatness if past records are any indication.

Frank Ramsey and Cliff Hagan were standouts on last year's fabulously successful Kentucky team. And comparatively, they were just as great when they played for Madisonville and Owensboro in the state tournament.

A lot of other prep school stars have developed into college greats, both at Kentucky and other schools. Wah-Wah Jones led his Harlan team to a state crown in 1944 and was an all-American selection while playing with Kentucky's "fabulous five." Gene Rhodes and Frank Selvy furthered their hallowed reputations at Western and Furman after starring for Male and Corbin in the prep classic.

Five members of this year's varsity and three of the Kitten cagers showed their wares in past state tourneys. Gayle Rose, Jerry Bird, Phil Grawemeyer, Earl Adkins and Ray Mills led their high school clubs to Lexington in search of the schoolboy title in

recent years. John Butcher, Vernon Hatton and Billy Cassidy of the fresh crew were standouts in the last two state tournaments.



**Getting Up Steam**

With the Sept. 17 opener with LSU rapidly approaching, at least as far as practice time is concerned, Coach Blanton Collier is drilling his footballers for the coming season. With only 20 days of spring practice allowed by conference rules, the coaching staff faces a difficult task in laying the groundwork for fall.

Orson Welles, radio program "Attack from Mars," caused widespread panic on Oct. 30, 1938.

Molly Pitcher took her husband's place in the Battle of Monmouth in 1789, as he lay dying beside his cannon.

# Gridders Undergo A Double Check By Coach, School

By TOMMY PRESTON

From classrooms to the football field, UK grid-ders just can't get away from a grading system.

Now that spring football practice is well under way, some 88 Wildcats are faced with a problem of making two types of grades.

First, Coach Blanton Collier's pupils must maintain a scholastic standing with which most of us are remotely familiar.

Second, as soon as they leave their books and don football gear, they find that another measuring system has taken over.

This is a performance check that follows each man through many of his afternoon practices.

Grading each athlete is an excellent way for Coach Collier and staff to evaluate their team as a whole. It makes matters easier when they desire a position change.

The grade charts also help the individual trainee sum up his strong points and weaknesses and should stimulate him toward improvement.

Of course, grading is only one phase of practice, just as is banging heads, learning how to block and remembering new plays.

And grading is coming in mighty handy right now because as Collier puts it, "we are trying to find out what boys we have and what boys are ready."

The training schedule is centering around emphasis on fundamentals, working with new of-

fensive and defensive plays, moulding men into new positions such as Duke Curnutte switching from tackle to guard, and by making sure the individual will be able to handle himself come Sept. 17.

Kentucky opens with LSU in Baton Rouge the 17th.

Collier also stated that "we have some good boys out there."

UK's co-captains, Bob Hardy and Howard Schellenberger, have already gained honors while playing for Collier's first Kentucky team. Hardy was an all-conference selection at quarterback and Schellenberger was named a second team end.

Lou Michaels, brother of the famed Walt Michaels, a linebacker for the Cleveland Browns, is bringing smiles to the faces of the grid tutors.

Only a freshman, Michaels displayed outstanding defensive talent on last year's freshman team. He is big, 230 pounds, and has the aggressiveness for an excellent tackle. Michaels only lacks varsity experience and is tested before he can be truly rated.

Southeastern Conference rules allow a team to practice 20 days within a period of 36 days beginning with the initial spring practice session. The only deviation to this rule is that if there is a holiday during that period, another day is tacked on to the 36.

Kentucky must end their spring practice by April 6. The annual Blue and White intra-squad game will be held some time during the first week of April. An exact date hasn't been announced.

UK's 1955 football schedule includes seven SEC opponents. Rice Institute and Mississippi State are newcomers to the Wildcat program.

### THE SCHEDULE

- Sept. 17—LSU ..... Baton Rouge (N)
- Sept. 24—Miss. .... Lexington (N)
- Oct. 1—Villanova ..... Phil. (N)
- Oct. 8—Auburn Birmingham (A)
- Oct. 15—Miss. S. .... Lexington (N)
- Oct. 22—Fla. .... Lexington (N)
- Oct. 29—Rice .... Lexington (A)
- Nov. 5—Vandy .... Nashville (A)
- Nov. 12—M. State .... Lexington (A)
- Nov. 19—Tenn. .... Lexington (A)
- \* Homecoming

### WAA Team Plays Cincy

UK representatives will be among the 15 schools participating tomorrow at the University of Cincinnati's annual "Play Day." Eighteen members of the Women's Athletic Association will leave tomorrow morning by bus for Cincinnati.

The UK basketball team will play the University of Miami and Youngstown College. The volleyball team will also play Youngstown.

Contests have been scheduled also in bowling and swimming.

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## California Professor To Give Blazer Lecture

Joseph P. Harris, professor of political science at the University of California in Beverley, will speak on "Reorganization and Reform of Congress" in the Blazer lecture series at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Guignol Theater.

Mr. Harris, who served as director of research on the President's Committee on Administrative Management in 1936-37, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, University of Kansas, and University of Chicago. He is a native of Sulphur Springs, North Carolina.

Mr. Harris is a former executive director of the U. S. Committee on Economic Security.

In 1944-45, Mr. Harris was director of Personnel and Training for U.N.R.R.A.

He is the author of "Registration of Voters in the United States," "County Finances in the State of Washington," "Administration of Elections in the United States," and is co-author of "America Prepares for Tomorrow."

Prof. J. E. Reeves, of the Political Science Department, will preside at the lecture.

## 600 Educators Attend School Board Convention

Approximately 600 educators attended the twentieth annual convention of the Kentucky School Boards Association held in the Student Union Wednesday.

Jim McCord, commissioner of conservation in Tennessee and a former governor of that state, was the principal speaker. His address was entitled "Supporting a Foundation Program of Education."

The morning session of the convention opened with an invocation by Rabbi Maurice Davis of the Lexington Adath Israel Congregation.

The welcome and plans for the meeting and announcement of committees were given by J. V. Vittitow, president of the Kentucky School Boards Association.

Following the welcome, Wendell P. Butler, superintendent of public instruction in Kentucky, extended greetings.

McCord was introduced by Dr. A. D. Albright, director of the University Bureau of School Service.

Group conferences highlighted the afternoon session. The general theme was "Improving the Instructional Program Through Adequate Supervision."

Five general topics were discussed in the 10 groups making up the conference. They were:

1. What are the responsibilities of boards of education in providing competent supervision?
2. How does the Foundation Program provide for supervision?
3. What is good supervision?
4. What qualities should be looked for in selecting supervisors?
5. How can boards of education judge good supervision?

Included as discussion leaders for the 10 groups were Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the College of Education; Dr. Albright; and Morris Clerley, director of the University School.

## 'Teens' Publishes Prof's Article

The American Baptist publication, "TEENS," recently published an article written by Dr. Hobart L. Ryland of the Romance Languages Department.

In the article entitled "Don't Breathe It To A Soul," he listed the main causes of halitosis as over-eating, foods fried in deep fat, and strong vegetables such as onions, turnips, garlic and cabbage.

He reminded the readers that gastric disturbances are followed by bad breath. Also he pointed out that if you are nervous and upset when eating, indigestion almost certainly will follow.

His final admonition to be fairly sure of a sweet breath was to eat carefully and keep teeth clean.

## Breakfast Held For Miss Lerrigo

Miss Edith Lerrigo, national director of the College and University Division of the YWCA, was honored at a breakfast Wednesday by Mrs. Gifford Blyton at her home on Blue Ash Drive.

Miss Lerrigo, from New York City, was in Lexington Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and spoke at a YWCA-YMCA meeting Tuesday night.

## Graduate Student Receives Award

James A. Ellard, a graduate student in chemistry, recently was awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship.

The fellowship, which amounts to \$2,800, may be used by Ellard at any approved college or university in the nation. The fellowship is financed by the federal government.

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