

Twins Are Schott

The Schott twins, UK commerce majors, prove that you're not seeing double. But the two have caused many professors and students moments of indecision. Wouldn't it be nice if Marilyn Monroe had a double?

Twin Projectionists Have UK Students Seeing Double

By AUDREY LOONEY

"Am I seeing double" is a familiar question to Donald and Norman Schott, twin projectionists for the University film department. As a rule these look-alikes just keep mum when one is mistaken for the other.

Take for example an incident which occurred last month. Norman, the younger of the two by five minutes, became the father of a son born at the Central Baptist Hospital.

Naturally, Uncle Donald was quite anxious to see his new nephew. So anxious in fact that he appeared at the hospital's receiving desk only a few hours later demanding "to see my wife and baby." He was cheerfully given a father's permit.

Well, the secret would probably never have been divulged if Don-

ald, a bachelor, hadn't thought that it was just too good to keep.

"So many people congratulated me after that baby was born that I couldn't possibly count them all," Donald said. "Even some of Norman's professors asked me if I shouldn't be handing out cigars."

Mrs. Ruby Hart, director of the film department, tells of the twins' somewhat unusual application for jobs. "A Schott boy came in and applied for a job in our department," she said.

"I explained what his duties would be and arranged a student work sheet for him. In a few minutes the 'Schott' boy came back to my office and began asking about the same questions. I thought myself that this lad was either very conscientious or a little bit dense, but nevertheless I explained all over again.

Before he left, I asked him,

"Were't you in here a few minutes ago?"

"Oh, that was my twin brother," he replied.

According to the boys, dating was never a problem since they rarely dated the same girl. Before Norman was married, each one took a delight in fouting up the other's romance by deliberately being cool to his twin's girl friend.

"The poor girls never knew the difference," they said.

But both Schott boys admit that they haven't yet gone quite so far as to attend classes for one another.

Both Norman and Donald are commerce majors, specializing in Business Management. Norman will graduate in August, and Donald, the older twin, will not receive his degree until next January.

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Graduation Speaker Set

By YVONNE EATON

Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, will be the principal speaker for UK's 88th Commencement.

A former resident of Lexington, Dr. James W. Kennedy, will be the speaker for Baccalaureate Services. He is the rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York City. Before going to New York, he was with the Christ Church, Lexington.

Commencement activities have been scheduled this year to center around a commencement weekend. The climax will be the 88th Commencement at 10 a.m. Monday, May 30.

Baccalaureate is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, May 29. The annual Honors Day program will be at 8 p.m. Friday, May 27.

Saturday, May 28 has been designated as Alumni Day and will be highlighted by the annual UK Alumni Banquet.

Virgil L. Couch, graduate of the University of Kentucky and now director of the Industry Office of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, will be the principal speaker for the Alumni Banquet. Twelve UK classes have scheduled reunions in connection with the 88th Commencement Exercises. They are the Golden Jubilee class of 1905, and the classes of 1907, 1915, 1930, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1941, 1942, 1943, and 1944.

All ROTC units will attend and participate in Commencement this year. The practice was put into effect for the first time last year.

Dr. Hatcher, who is a nationally recognized educator, author, and scholar, attended Morehead Normal School at Morehead in preparation for college.

He received the Bachelor of Arts degree at Ohio State in 1922, the Master of Arts in 1923, and the Doctor of Philosophy in 1927. In (Continued on Page 9)



Harlan C. Hatcher
Commencement Speaker

May Day Festivities Tomorrow

A theme of "Broadway Plays and Musicals" in float competition will usher in the annual Suky-sponsored May Day festivities tomorrow.

A downtown parade, featuring floats of 10 sororities and 16 fraternities, will start at 1 p.m. on Limestone Street in front of the Administration Building.

The parade route is as follows: Down Limestone to High, over to Broadway, down Broadway to Main, down Main to Rose, and then down Rose to the Funkhouser Building.

The May Day queen and attendants will be announced at the coronation ceremony to be held in the Amphitheater behind Memorial Hall at the conclusion of the parade.

In case of rain the ceremony will be held in Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. Floats will be disqualified tonight and tomorrow morning if professional help is used, the May Day sponsors said.

(Continued on Page 16)

United Students Win In Record Turnout

Students Vote 4 to 1 Against Honor System

UK students overwhelmingly turned thumbs down on a proposed honor system by a vote of almost 4 to 1 in a referendum Wednesday.

Final election results showed:
For the honor system—457.
Against the honor system—1,457.

Wednesday's vote brought to a dramatic end the talk of the past two years concerning an honor system for the University.

Debate, pro and con, has raged in SGA meetings, beef sessions, club meetings, and classrooms.

The honor system vote was closest in the Law College with 44 students voting yes and 52 no.

In the other colleges the vote totals showed:
Agriculture—yes, 100; no, 260.
Arts and Sciences—yes, 152; no, 350.
Engineering—yes, 55; no, 386.
Graduate—yes, 13; no, 41.
Commerce—yes, 62; no, 269.
Education—yes, 51; no, 132.

Whitehouse Heads SGA

Wednesday's near record turnout of voters gave the United Students Party a two-seat majority in SGA. Don Whitehouse and Chip Rice, USP presidential and vice-presidential candidates, carried their races by comfortable majorities.

The 2,185 ballots cast were the highest since the heavy enrollment days in 1946-47 following the war. Thirty-six per cent of the student population voted. This represents a jump of 13 per cent over last semester when 1,400 students voted.

The United Students won 11 seats, the Constitutionalist carried eight, and an independent candidate, Ken Harris of the Law School, captured the remaining seat.

Most of the United Students strength came in the Arts and Sciences and Engineering Colleges where the combined Greek and Independent party took all but one seat.

Four Constitutionlists and three United Students are carry overs from last semester, making the lineup 14 United Students, 12 Constitutionlists, and one independent.

Three vacancies will be filled by SGA from recommendations from the deans of the colleges. Two of the spots, a commerce lowerclassman and a graduate man-at-large, were vacated last week when eight SGA members were ousted because of non-attendance. The other seat was held by Chip Rice, the new vice-president.

One candidate, Elizabeth Bell, was re-elected. All the other representative candidates were running for the first time.

This week's election marks the first time in several years that the United Students have held the majority and also the first time in a long while that an Independent has been elected president.

A breakdown of the individual race follows:

Arts and Sciences: Ray Hornback, Const. upperclassman, defeated Ellis Easterly, US upperclassman. Paul Eggun, US upperclassman, defeated Bill Henry, Const. upperclassman. Elizabeth Bell, US upperclass woman, defeated Barbara Niemann, Const. upperclass woman. Don Mills, US lowerclassman, defeated Addison Everett, Const. lowerclassman. Leonard Chauvin, US lowerclassman, defeated Don Frazier, Const. lowerclassman. Lucy Lee Moore, US lowerclass woman, defeated Clara Es-Stel Yates, Const. lower- (Continued on Page 9)



SGA Election

"I don't know who in the world to vote for!" Such seem to be the sentiments of Becky Bishop as she attempts to sort the campaign cards and posters given her Wednesday at the Student Government Association elections. A new turnout record was set this year as 2,185 students voted.

Polish School Children 'Rebelling' Against Reds

A "silent rebellion" by Polish school children against Red propaganda and "twisted history" reported to the U. S. Information Agency in a letter from a group of young boys in Warsaw who describe current Polish literature as "generously seasoned with communist gravy."

The 800-word letter was addressed to the Voice of America at box numbers in two different Western European cities to assure delivery. Although signed with a pseudonym, "Your Constant Listeners," the text of the letter indicated that it was a joint effort of a "group of young boys, most of us still in schools."

In the letter the boys discuss the efforts of the Communist regime to remake history through "lies" and of their rebellion, a silent one, because "we don't want to encounter difficulties in passing our exams or enrolling in a University."

The statements of Josef Stalin and Andrei Vishinsky in 1946 and the Soviet Union was allied with the United States and Great Britain against Nazi Germany are quoted by the boys to refute the statements now being made by their Communist teachers.

According to the Voice Listeners, Communist teachers "repeatedly" tell "various lies about a second front in Western Europe." Although the boys do not detail the new "line" of the Communists concerning a second front, they indicate their knowledge of history as it was written by quoting 1946 statements of Soviet leaders.

On this point, the letter reads: "However, we bear in mind the words of Andrei Vishinsky, who at a New York meeting, on Dec. 2, 1946, said: 'We know and we appreciate the tremendous importance of our allies—and the U. S. in the first place—contribution to the common cause of victory over Germany and Japan.'

"While speaking on the crossing of the English channel and mass landing of the allied invasion troops in Northern France in 1944, Stalin declared that 'the history' of wars does not know a similar enterprise of such depth of planning, on such gigantic scale and of such masterly execution. And only the British and the American Armies—Stalin said—succeeded in putting into effect the gigantic plan of crossing the English Channel and the mass landing."

"We quoted this excerpt from a pamphlet on Vishinsky's stay in the United States, published in 1946. This is what was said about the second front at that time."

The boys report that they are required to join the "Regimes ZMP, Polish Communist Youth Organ." Their enthusiasm for the ZMP is indicated in this paragraph from their letter:

"Even while we are at mass meetings, rallies, etc., actually we are not there. We don't take the floor at ZMP meetings. During the 'discussion' there often reigns silence, expressing what we are unable to say openly. We have to belong to ZMP—we don't want to encounter difficulties in passing our exams or enrolling in a university."

Some "senior ZMP members," the boys indicate, have "begun to think independently . . . and have reached different conclusions from those with which they were indoctrinated."

The letter adds that these indoctrinated communists have become "more and more interested in the true life in the West. Together with they have laughed at the 'Polish literature' generously seasoned with Communist gravy."

Writing about the reception of the Voice of America broadcasts in Poland, the youths say: "Your program is good and we like it very much. We've gotten so used to your shows and to your announcements that if we miss one it simply spoils our mood. We always listen with interest to your world news, commentaries and notes on the news."

The letter concludes: "You can count upon us, as we count upon you."

Photo Panels On Display

A series of twelve photographic panels, prepared by the Museum of Modern Art, is currently on exhibition in the corridor gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

The exhibition, entitled "Creative Photography," was prepared with technical assistance of Andreas Feininger, staff lens-man for Life magazine and prize winning photographer in the recent Museum of Modern Art Photography Exhibition.

These graphic panels depict photography not as merely reproduction of expression, when done by skilled persons.

A paragraph from the first panel

reads, "the most ordinary subjects can become outstanding pictures in the hands of a photographer who plans his compositions in the funder of his camera."

The main theme of the exhibition is expressed very well in another panel: "the good photographer does not imitate qualities of other arts; he uses only photographic means to interpret his world in a two-dimensional picture."

Math Association Elects Cowling

Dr. Vincent Cowling, of the UK Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, was elected president of the Kentucky Section of the Mathematics Association of Amer-

ica at a recent meeting of the group held at Georgetown College.

Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the department, was named the association's lecturer. Dr. A. W. Goodman, also a UK professor of mathematics, was re-elected secretary.

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New ODK Circle To Be Installed

Prof. R. D. McIntyre, of the College of Commerce and national president of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, will install a new circle of ODK tomorrow at Pennsylvania State University.

He will be accompanied to Penn State by Dean Robert W. Bishop, of the University of Cincinnati and national secretary of the honorary.

The addition of Penn State marks the 85th circle of the organization.

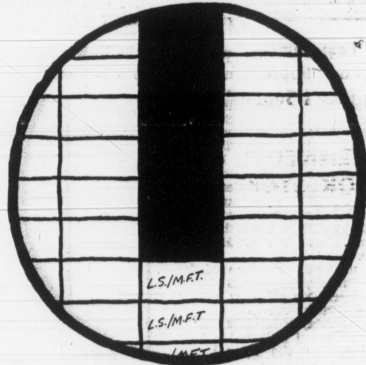
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After Six
BY LORRAINE

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Golfers Win

Setting a rugged pace on the fairways and greens with all six individual scores in the 70's, UK's golf team walloped Cincinnati Monday, 20½-9½, at the Boiling Springs Country Club.

John Brown shot a one-under-par 71 to take the low medal score and defeated Don Gruber (C), 77, 3-6. At Cincinnati on April 26, Brown had a sizzling 68 against the Bearcats.

Dan Boone, 73, defeated Denny Straley (C), 77, 2½-½; Bob Logan, 73, defeated Jim Hall (C), 76, 3-0; Mike Prunty, 74, tied Lee Federie (C), 75, 1½-1½.

Bill Buckner, 75, was defeated by Craig Corneman (C), 74, 2½-½; Dan Webster, 79, defeated Mike Ungard (C), 85, 3-0.

The victory leaves UK with a 5-6 record for the season. Kentucky has yet to win a match from an SEC team. The team plays TPI 1:00 p.m. Monday at Boiling Springs. Then it's a trip to Eastern Tennessee on May 20 to play the Vols and close out the season.



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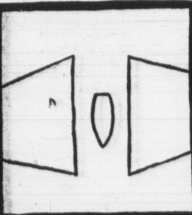
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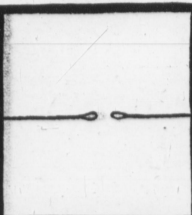
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Capacity Crowd Hears Morse, Oregon Democrat

By AVERY JENKINS

The world needs a system of international justice through law, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said last Friday.

Speaking in connection with annual Law Day activities, the Oregon Democrat delivered his message before a capacity audience in Guignol Theatre. The speaker was introduced by Elvis J. Stahl Jr., dean of the Law College.

We have taken action in some instances without consulting the UN, which has caused foreign nations to lose confidence in us, Morris stated. He called for a support movement for a world court to show the free world that Russia and Red China do not want a system that provides justice for all nations.

By establishing a world court we can have a system of international justice through law, one where grievances can be aired and when any nation gets out of line, haul it into court to pay the penalty, he continued.

It is time we took our heads out of the sands of intellectual lethargy and realize that we can be practical and idealistic at the same time, he added.

Turning to past events concerning our policy in the Far East, the Senator told of his astonishment when Secretary of State Dulles and Admiral Radford asked for permission to strike the mainland of Red China.

Sen. Morris said he directed to the Secretary this question, "Can you give me any reference to a law or any other legal means which permits us to strike an enemy because we think he is going to hit us?"

Unsatisfied with the answer, the speaker said he repeated the question, but that he received only elusive answers.

The former law dean told of his disapproval when President Eisenhower was granted authority to use

armed might in the Far East.

"It is better to save American boys than American faces," the Senator affirmed. "We have no right to commit an act of war over a few square miles of rocky island like Quemoy and Matsu because we have no territorial rights to them."

We would be at war now if we had taken the Vice President's advice to send American troops to Indo-China, he said.

The veteran lawmaker said, "We must not support colonialism or imperialism in Indo-China or anywhere else."

Recalling the Attorney General's request for wire tapping of private homes, the speaker said, "May we never give up the idea that every man's home is his castle."

Asserting that such an act is rash intrusion of the highest degree, the former independent intimated that he was surprised that the Attorney General would think of such a thing.

Soprano To Give Recital

The Music Department will present Ann Huddleston, soprano, in graduate recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Miss Huddleston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Huddleston of Lexington, received her Bachelor of Music degree in applied Piano from the University in August, 1953. She has studied voice with Franz Proschowski in New York and is at present the student of Phyllis Jenness at the University.

She has been accompanist for numerous recitals and two summer operas, as well as many performances as a pianist in her own programs. She is organist and choir director at Central Baptist Church. Last summer, Miss Huddleston had a solo part in the University's Opera Workshop production of "The Merry Widow" and has appeared as soprano soloist with the University Women's Glee Club.

She is presenting this recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the Master of Music Degree in Applied Voice. Her accompanist will be Betty Shaw of Russellville, a graduate student in Music Education at the University.

AF Representatives To Be On Campus

Students interested in information on the Air Force are invited to meet with representatives from the Air Force Recruiting Service who will be on the campus next Monday (May 16).

The Air Force recruiters will be in Room 202 of Buell Armory from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.



Sag Kash

Cynthiana Editor To Speak Here Monday At 2 p.m.

Sag Kash, editor of the Cynthiana Democrat, will be the twelfth speaker in the Sigma Delta Chi lecture series on Monday, May 16, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 211 of the Journalism Building.

Kash is a 1936 UK Journalism graduate, and was a member of the Kernel staff. Publication of a weekly newspaper will be the topic of Kash's address. He plans to present an illustrated lecture using colored slides of the town of Cynthiana and of his newspaper.

Kash has had wide experience in journalism working on papers in Ohio, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Eta Sigma Phi Elects President

Donalene Sapp, freshman in Arts and Sciences, was elected recently as president of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary.

Other members elected include Lenore Baber, vice president; Lois Allen, secretary, and Kattie Harelson, treasurer.

The honorary will hold its spring picnic on May 13 at the home of Marshall White. Persons attending are asked to meet at 5:30 p.m. at Frazee Hall.

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Erector-mobile Wins Contest

At the traditional Engineer's Day Open House last Friday, Joseph C. Cooke, electrical engineering junior, won first prize for the best project.

Cooke, who built the exhibit himself, had a voice-controlled automobile. It was constructed with parts from an Erector set, and driven by a small electric motor.

The car was made to start forward, stop, back up and then stop again by only voice commands spoken into a microphone.

Second place went to Douglas Webster and Gene Wells, electrical engineering seniors, who built a water-powered electric generating station.

The five judges were high school science teachers in Lexington.

Law Applicants Asked To File For Entrance

All students now enrolled at the University who expect to enter the Law School in September, 1955, are requested to make application for entrance on Monday.

All applications should be filed in room 104 of the Administration Building.

Dr. Wetzel Elected Social Council Veep

Dr. Harold E. Wetzel, head of the Department of Social Work, was elected second vice-president of the Council on Social Work Education.

The Council is a national organization of graduate schools and under-graduate departments, employing agencies, and professional associations involved in social work.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

THE GREAT CAP and GOWN CONTROVERSY

The cap and gown season is upon us, and with it comes the perennial question: which side of the cap should the tassel hang on?

This is an argument that arises every year to roil the academic world, and it is, alas, no closer to solution today than it was in 1604 when Fred Tassel invented the troublesome ornament.

Fred Tassel, incidentally, never made a penny from his invention. The sad fact is he never took out a patent on it. This tragic oversight becomes understandable, however, when one considers that patents were not invented till 1851 by Fred Patent, himself a pitiable figure. A compulsive handwasher, he died in his fourteenth year, leaving behind a wife and five spotless children.

But I digress. We were discussing which side of the cap the tassel should hang on.

For many years the universally accepted practice was to hang the tassel over the front of the cap. This practice was abandoned in 1942 when the entire graduating class of Northwestern University, blinded by tassels hanging in their eyes, made a wrong turn during commencement exercises and ended up at the Great Lakes Training Center where, all unwitting, they were inducted into the Navy for five year hitch.

There is one school of thought—large and growing daily larger—which holds that the tassel should be worn on the same side you carry your Philip Morris cigarettes. Thus a quick glance will show you where your Philip Morris are and save much time and fumbling.

This makes a good deal of sense because when one wants a Philip Morris, one wants one with a minimum of delay. One does not relish being kept, even for a second, from the clean, delicate flavor of Philip Morris, so artfully blended, so subtly concocted to please the keen and alert taste buds of young smokers. One chafes at any obstacle, however small, that is put in the way of enjoying this most edifying of cigarettes, so pleasing to the perceptive palate. Here, in king size or regular, at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of budgets, is a firm white cylinder of balm and pure, abiding content.

There is another group, small but vocal, that insists the tassel should hang over the back of the cap. The tassel, they say, is a symbol like the bullfighter's pigtail, signifying honor and courage.

They are wrong. Bullfighters wear pigtails for only one reason: to keep the backs of their necks warm. Do you have any idea what a draft a bull makes when he rushes past you? A plenty big one, you may be sure.

In fact, upper respiratory infections, contracted in the wake of passing bulls, are the largest single cause of bullfighting fatalities. I have this interesting statistic from the Bullfighters Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the few insurance companies in Hartford, Connecticut, which writes insurance exclusively for bullfighters. Incidentally, Hartford, the insurance capital of America, is a most interesting city and well worth a visit if you are ever in New England, as northeastern United States is, for some reason, called. Hartford can be reached by bus, train, plane, and the Humboldt Current. Try to make your visit in spring, when the actuaries are in bloom.

But I digress. We were talking about what side to wear the tassel on. An ingenious solution to this troubling problem was proposed a few years ago by Fred Sigafoos, perhaps better known as "The Quoit King of Delaware." An early forerunner of Mr. Sigafoos, Humboldt Sigafoos (who later invented the current which bears his name) was granted a monopoly by King George III on all quoits manufactured in Delaware. Somehow the royal appointment was never rescinded and from that day to this, every quoit made in Delaware has been a Sigafoos Quoit.

Well, sir, Fred Sigafoos once suggested that an equitable settlement to the great tassel controversy would be to starch the tassels so they stood upright and hung on no side of the cap at all. Mr. Sigafoos was, of course, only seeking to broaden his market, because after graduation, what can you do with an upright tassel but hurl quoits at it?

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Cooperation Needed At UK

The constant friction between students and the administration is a basic internal problem at the University. It's a situation that grows worse rather than better. Neither side seems willing to compromise.

We feel that this is bad for UK. Too many of the students have adopted an attitude of complete indifference. The administration often shows little respect for the students and treats them as backward children.

Right now is a crucial time for the University. The school is teetering on the brink of greatness. UK could become one of the most respected universities in the country, or just another mediocre college struggling along on a meagre budget.

A good dose of cooperation would boost the University more than anything. The whole-hearted support of the student body would show the state legislature and the people of Kentucky that UK is a living, growing institution rather than an incomprehensible ivory tower. The latter description, sad to say, is very prevalent among outsiders.

One way to achieve this cooperation is through strong student backing of SGA. SGA is the only organ that students have to express their opinions. Through SGA the administration gets an idea of what the students are thinking and what their attitudes are. Up to now, the administration cannot be blamed too much for taking a rather dim view of student demands.

Up until this week's election the general student backing of SGA has not been good. Even within SGA an attitude of indifference is manifest. Only a few members of the body take the trouble to attend meetings and even more infinitesimal number function on committees. This type of irresponsibility must disgust the administration as much as it does thinking students. It's a sad commentary when eight members are booted out because of non-attendance.

If the students get behind SGA then their

demands for more self-government will have a basis, and the administration will be more apt to give them serious consideration.

However, all the blame cannot be placed on the students. The administration persists in tightening controls on fraternities and incorporating new, stricter dorm rules. In our opinion this type of action is just as bad as indifference among the students.

Although we fully support President Donovan and his drive for a greater University, we feel his statement concerning the supposed inability of students to choose adequate food was especially unnecessary. This threw a bad light on the whole University. People will hesitate to spend money on a school where the students has as little common sense as Dr. Donovan attributes to them.

We suggest that the administration treat the students with a little more tolerance. When a man or woman enters college we think he is old enough to make most of his own decisions and that he should be allowed to make these decisions, whether right or wrong, because experience is the best road to take toward maturity.

The administration should be an advisory board where students can come for counsel rather than a dictatorial tribunal cramming rules for personal behavior down the students' throats.

This is the problem faced today by the University. Both sides are constantly bickering, and nothing is being accomplished.

We suggest that the students take the initiative and start an earnest campaign for SGA. The men in the administration are older, more conservative, and perhaps more level-headed. They need to be shown that students do think and do have serious intentions. It's easier for young people, who are more flexible and liberal, to make changes than for older people who have settled in a more deeply marked path.

ROTC Gets The Shaft

UK's long-persecuted Reserved Officers Training Corps received another unfair blow this week. A curt announcement on all Air Force and Army ROTC bulletin boards tacitly informed the cadets that "Dr. Donovan has requested all ROTC students to attend Commencement exercises."

Following the initial paragraph in the announcement, the message states the penalty for an unexcused absence at the commencement program May 30. A cadet who fails to show up—in uniform—will receive an "Incomplete" for his ROTC grade.

The penalty itself is unfair, but it does effectively serve the desired purpose. Very few cadets will be absent from the Commencement exercises simply because very few absences will be excused. The announcement does not state how such an "Incomplete" grade may be changed, if given.

Theoretically there could be a score of reasons for demanding ROTC cadets to attend the exercises. Prestige, dignity, display, and a "sure" crowd are a few such reasons. None, however, are valid arguments for enforcing a large segment of UK students to attend what the mass of other students gladly ignore.

It is significant that the bulletin board announcements did not state why Dr. Donovan "requested" ROTC's attendance.

Last spring the ROTC was asked by Dr. Donovan to attend the Baccalaureate services in Memorial Coliseum. The President, however, had a good reason for this request. The 1954 baccalaureate services were also designed to honor the UK Korean War dead. It was fitting that ROTC cadets attend.

No such reason is offered this year. It is simply a command performance of students

in uniform.

Since ROTC is taught as any other University subject, with hours and credits, the course should be treated like an approved academic subject—not as a UK-sponsored regimentation program. It would be strange indeed if Dr. Donovan requested all civil engineers or political science majors to attend Commencement.

Student Government Association last week, sensing such an action, formed a committee to ask "proper authorities" that ROTC students not be required to attend any commencement week programs. The SGA committee will undoubtedly still try to get the order changed, but it is doubtful if they will have any luck.

The big question now is whether or not the ROTC will be forced to be a part of the commencement program year after year. Certainly indications point to this probability.

It seems that ROTC students, because they are easily accessible and because they wear uniforms, are a select group on campus. At least they are required to fulfill "requests" that other UK students manage to escape.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly during school except holidays and exams.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I better help that new student stretch his canvas—he seems pretty anxious to get started."

Fond Farewell

By RJB

My father, a cynical sort of person, once said:

"If you graduate from the University, you will either be damned happy or damned lucky, maybe both."

Father was right.

However, we feel that this viewpoint, direct and to-the-point as it is, leaves out some of the finer, lasting impressions of university life.

These, in our opinion, are the impressions that one can't forget—even if he wants to.

ROTC—a group of martial-minded robots, trained in discipline, devoid of humor, and positive that cadence and posture are the finest things in life.

Dean M. M. White's office—a place where friendly secretaries inform you that the friendly dean is worried about your number of "excessive cuts"—and then embarrass you by asking for an explanation.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin's office—a place extremely unfavorable for newspaper people.

Tempers go up and cries of "distortion" fill the air.

President Herman L. Donovan's office—a quiet, dignified sanctuary where, we suspect, many men have considered insanity proceedings against the Legislature, especially around budget appropriations time.

Freshman English—courses in which one is given a book full of inspiring ideas about themes and where most students learn to hate a certain year—1954.

The Cannon—an interesting old relic in front of the Administration Building. If it were not effectively blocked with concrete, many a student would sit up during the wee hours of the morning, planning and planning and planning...

Food—something to be chewed whenever possible. The cafeteria is to be avoided except during rainy days.

Music humanities—a course devoted to teaching the student the difference between a fugue and a scherzo. Nothing is said about what can be done with them once you can tell them apart.

Dean of Women—doesn't like cheesecake.

IFC—a group devoted to finding ways to keep themselves out of difficulties which are self-imposed. In short—NOTHING.

SGA—until recently, SGA was an organization run as a personality contest. It now exists so the various parties can write inspiring platforms.

Judiciary Committee—a conscientious, secretive group. They decide the fate of students who have epped. Sometimes they meet in drive-in restaurants to go so. Their main function is to make secret decisions.

Symbolism—some vague, nebulous theory about cactus plants and old elevator shafts. Taught in several humanities courses and in

all psychology classes.

Culture—basically, a pattern of behavior endorsed by sororities. It consists of not plucking at the interior of the olfactory organ in public.

Sorority—a superficially upper-class organization consisting of middle-class people. Known for their teas, high-sounding principles, and bank-book examiners.

Fraternity—a social organization where you learn how to get along with numerous strange people. Best remembered for the night a loyal brother uprooted a common object in the bathroom during a wrestling match.

Law School—modern building near the library. Softball and penny pitching matches held every afternoon except Sunday and during bar exams. Turns out good guys.

Engineers—guys with the roughest courses. They are rewarded with an instrument known as a transit, useful for observing pretty girls who don't know they're being watched. Also good guys.

Journalists—all lousy people. Get blamed for everything that happens. Should be abolished.

Infirmiry—where you go when you get sick and where you want to leave from after you've gone there.

Library—nice place for dozing on spring evenings. Has clean restrooms and lots of picture magazines.

The End—a diploma signifying that you do not owe the library any fines, that you have paid your fraternity bills, that you do not owe any parking fines, that you have paid the comptroller \$9, and, incidentally, that you have successfully completed a certain number of courses.

Our Awards

Here are our awards for the outstanding sororities and fraternities on campus this year:

SAE—best fraternity athletic participation and excellent supporters. Also recommended for giving shelter to sports editor George Koper while he's waiting to get married.

Delta Delta Delta—outstanding for the quality of its members. They all have an excellent sense of humor.

Chi Omega—outstanding for the holes in its porch.

Phi Delta Theta—outstanding for bringing a blackboard jungle (Kentucky style) to the University of Kentucky.

Party Time

Rumor says that all planned parties must have faculty chaperones rather than just alumni or advisors and housemothers. Sounds like the faculty either feels left out or can't afford to throw its own parties. It is rather doubtful that they are inclined to feel left

Alcohol Intemperance Is Common Fad On College Campi

By BILL BILLITER

You'd never believe it, but a lot of college students indulge in alcohol. The fad started some time ago, and quite secretly, has spread across the country.

Drinking is just as much a part of the college scene nowadays as the powder on a coed's snout. And wherever you go, you'll find a multitude of drinker types. Humorous, red-eyed, and wheezy, these jolly souls add much to a college's way of life.

We classify a few of the better-known drinker types:

THE JOY-BOY is a merry fellow who laughs and drinks his way into an alcoholic grave. He is the drinker that always has a joke — invariably the one he told you two beers ago. He is loud and gay and pounds everyone in sight on his back.

A drink is the signal of a party to the Joy-Boy. His eyes twinkle at his own humor! How his friends gasp at each of his fume-filled announcements! A real-gone Joe College, the Joy-Boy is the type that never passes out quite soon enough.

THE VILLAGE IDIOT is the kind of drinker who likes to experiment. He tries every kind of mixed drink on the menu, and then ends up the evening sipping beer.

Akin to a modern disposal unit, the Village Idiot has a cast iron stomach. Despite his mixtures of rum, vodka, bourbon, gin, Lydin Pinkham's, and extra liquor, this sort lives to tell of his fabulous experiences.

THE YO-YO is a renowned drinker who never quite leaves his mug. Like a seasoned pearl diver, the Yo-Yo dives in and out of his particular beverage all night long. Dates who go with a Yo-Yo spend enchanted evenings watching his pointed little head bob up

and down from his glass. Conversation is no problem to this type. He just doesn't talk.

THE TEARS-IN-THE-BEERS type finds everything sad after draining a few drinks. He has money troubles, grade troubles, and girl troubles. Especially plenty of the last kind of woes.

"Nobody loves me," means old Tears-In-The-Beers. And he sheds copious amounts of salty drops into the foam. This type generally concludes that a boy's best friend is his bottle.

THE FLUNK-DRUNK is the faker of the alcoholic trade. He has one diluted drink and goes out of his mind. He blows his breath on everyone he sees to prove his guzzling prowess.

The Flunk-Drunk believes it's much cheaper to act out of it than to get that way genuinely. Thus he spends his nights with his one sad glass of liquid, making himself universally repulsive.

THE ALCOHOLIC ATLAS has illusions of grandeur after a few tips of the bottle. He is the type that can "lick anyone in the house" when he's feeling his vodka.

Sadly enough, the Alcoholic Atlas has a pasteboard chest and muscles resembling rubber bands. He is easily recognizable by his lovely-hued black eyes.

THE SLEEPER never remembers the night before. He has three drinks, and he's out like a light. His wretched date spends the better part of the evening lugging him from under tables.

THE OBNOXIOUS type of swiller is very similar to the Joy-Boy. He tears up all that is destroyable, and turns over that which isn't. A movie fan, the Obnoxious kind gets out the parts of the latest cinema hoods when intoxicated. A sample: East of Eden's "speak to your mother!"

THE SLOB is a bar room favorite. He dresses and drinks as sloppily as possible. He drops his beverages frequently and roars with laughter. He sings and winks at nudes on the calendars. He ends up, quite happy, in jail.

Dear Editor:

This being the spring of the year and late spring at that, we have had SGA elections, and now final exams are coming up. It seems that this necessarily brings up the honor system, so I thought I'd blow off some steam as to my opinions on the subject.

I think our system of education is somewhat misorganized, for it requires us to learn facts which are senseless, meaningless, and, due to their uselessness, soon forgotten. Instead of trying to learn the minutely complicated details, a person should learn where to look to find them.

In short, I am all for open book exams. It is said that Einstein didn't know the speed of sound because he didn't want to crowd his brain with facts that he could look up in a reference book.

With open book tests, an honor system is not needed. A student has all the information at hand, and needs only to look for it or to know where it is. It would be to his advantage to know most of the information or he might waste most of the period looking for it and not be able to finish the test. Besides that, if he finished early he could "enjoy" another cigarette or fortify himself for the next exam with a tankful of coffee.

I feel that "cramming" the night before does help to a certain extent. This means that I disapprove of the "studying" until 4:00 a.m., sleeping til 6:30 a.m. and dragging to an exam.

This is injurious to health and also lessens the student's efficiency. That's why I like an open book exam.

Most students on the campus can give excellent examples of "misorganization of education," but the best one was brought to my attention last week when I heard of the case of a girl who was typing a paper to hand in.

She sat up until 6 a.m. typing a 42-page paper only to hear the teacher (she's a doctor) say that it was too long and she would not grade it. She told the student to sit down, condense it, retype it, and if it was after 6 p.m. to take it to her home. If she was in bed, the student was to put the paper in the mailbox.

O.K. so she should have begun her typing a bit earlier. Even so, the demands of some of our instructors are—SHADES OF BURGUNDY — exceedingly, extremely, very much, too excessive (if that's redundant, I'm glad).

I'd better quit before I become so indignant I scare myself.

Der Pipsqueake
Robert E. Jones

The girls of Barracks No. 3 wish to express their appreciation to the Deltas for stopping between Barracks 1 and 2 on their serenade Monday night.

Are we taboo?

If possible we would like our thanks printed to them in the Kernel.

Thank you.

Barracks No. 3

The Editor of the Kernel:

In a recent issue an article was headed "Memorial Hall Bells Ring for Bonnyman." The sad fact is that the chimes, provided by Mr. Alexander Bonnyman as a memorial to his son, no longer ring. Your reporter must be deaf.

What has become of the chimes? They used to strike the hours and to chime on the quarter hours, a pleasant titillation of the ears of the denizens of the campus as they pored over their books.

Rumor hath it that the chimes were stolen last summer. The Kernel would confer a public service on us if the truth of this rumor were ascertained.

It is poor public relations not to keep gifts of benefactors of the University maintained in proper working order to keep custody of the gifts and prevent them from being made off with.

Please, Mr. Editor, find out what has become of the chimes and start a movement to restore their pleasant tinnabulations to the environment.

Yours pleasantly,

A Reader

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The chimes are now playing every quarter hour.)

To those responsible:

I was very surprised to discover, on reading the April 29 edition of the Kernel that the cast of "Mr. Roberts" had been cut from 19 to only nine people. I felt sure that Mr. Wallace Briggs, Guignol Director, would be somewhat surprised also.

I have checked with him and I find that he intends to present the show with his original cast, which are Gene Arkle, Lt. Roberts; Nancy Niles, Lt. Ann Girard; Frank Johnson, Doc; Fred Silhanek, Dowdy; John Walton, The Captain; Fred Sliter, Insignia; John Strachan, Mannion; Lynn Murray, Lindstrom; Charles Galloway, Stefanowski; Arthur Brooks, Wiley; James Barker, Schlemmer; David Dick, Ensign Pulver; John Veltre, Gerhart; Jim Inman, Dolan; Bill Sprague, Payne; Homer Sexton, Chief Johnson; Jim Burdine, Military Policeman; Bill Morrow, Shore Patrol; and Bob Sexton, Shore Patrol Officer.

This letter is written in behalf of the "up staged" members of the "Mr. Roberts Cast."

Al Brooks



Symphony To Perform Tuesday

Three students will be featured with the University Symphony Orchestra in its final appearance of the season at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Guignol Theater.

William George, senior from Parkersburg, W. Va., will play "The Hollow Men." He is a student of Frank Prindl.

Lois Dale and Edward Bugg will play "Concerto in E-flat Major." It is a number for two pianos and orchestra. Both are seniors and students of Nathaniel Patch.

Miss Dale is a senior from Mt. Sterling and a member of the Mixed Chorus and Phi Beta. Bugg is a senior from Ashland.

This concert will also feature Dr. Kenneth Wright and Gordon Kinney in "Sinfonia Concertante" by Johann Christian Bach. This number has been revised by Kinney. They are both members of the music faculty.

The Orchestra will play parts of the opera "Hansel and Gretel" and two other numbers beside accompaniment with the soloists. The Orchestra is conducted by Marvin Rabin.

Summers Has Story Published

Dr. Hollis Summers, associate professor of English, is among the authors published in the current issue of "The Paris Review," an international quarterly sold throughout Europe and the United States. Dr. Summers, whose story "MISTER JOSEPH BOTTS" appears in the Review, was born in Eminence. He received his Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa, toured 33 American colleges and universities in 1952, and in making a study of their courses in writing under the auspices of the Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Indian Librarian Studying At UK

By GEORGE ELLEN ASHER

Beerendra C. Banerjee, assistant librarian of Visva-Bharati University, Santiniketan, India, is at UK to study the American library techniques. He is under the sponsorship of the American Library Association and the State Department.

Twelve Indian librarians have been sent to study American libraries, especially departmental and rural area libraries, at different universities in the United States.

Banerjee said that he liked the UK campus very much, but that it would be better if it were not so close to the business section of town, and if Limestone and Euclid Streets did not cut the campus into parts.

He is the author of a book, written in Bengali, on fairy tales of the Far East. He also has written many articles, both in English and Bengali, for Indian journals.

There is no examination system at Visva-Bharati University, he said, to keep students from taking unfair advantage or just studying for the exam. The professor gives a grade on the amount of class progress.

Since the University is quite small and students are taught from kindergarten up to post graduate work, this method is very practical, he continued. If classes are too large to allow individual attention for each student, they are divided.

Students come from all over the world to Visva-Bharati. It is the only international university in India, he said.

The University was established as a college in 1901 by Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet and intellectual leader. The status was changed from a college to a university in 1921.

Banerjee, who speaks very good English, said that the American system of graduate study impressed him most, particularly the seminar studies.

Students Can Get Variety Of Courses In 253 Years

By YVONNE EATON

If a student is planning on taking all the courses offered by the University, before he graduates or quits school, he'd better plan on hanging around for awhile and having plenty of money.

To accomplish this he would only have to work fairly hard for 253 years. Of course he could complete all the courses a little sooner if he goes to summer school. Some time could also be knocked off by averaging more than 18 hours a semester.

(It is assumed that the average course will be worth 3 hours credit.)

At the end of 253 years the student will have completed 3,042 different courses, provided the University doesn't add or subtract any from those set up and approved at the present.

Of these 3,042 courses 22.2% are

in the lower division group and 43.8% are in the 100 level or upper division group. The graduate group has 33.3% of the courses approved.

Of course this may vary as all courses are not offered every semester. Some are not offered except every third semester or every other year or less often.

This semester 1,680 different courses were offered. The lower division group had 53.2% of the courses; the 100 level or upper division, 32.2%; and the graduate level 13.9%.

The courses ranged from no credit to 15 semester hours credit this semester. The three hours courses made up 47.1% of the total offered, the two hour ones, 21.3%; and the one hour ones, 19.7%.

The no credit courses composed 2.2% of the total, the four hour courses, 6%; the five hour, 1.9%;

and the six, and nine, 6%. The eight, twelve, and fifteen hour courses each made up .05% of the total courses.

The College of Arts and Sciences was out in front of the other colleges with the total number of courses offered. They scheduled 1,065 with the College of Engineering second with 222. The College of Agriculture had 169; Commerce, 98; Education, 81; Pharmacy, 22; and Law, 23.

Education is the only college to offer courses with more than six hours credit. They offer courses with eight, nine, twelve, and fifteen credit hours.

Commerce, Education, and Law do not offer any non-credit courses.

A mortgage may be necessary at times, but one's conscience should be kept unencumbered.



ODK Initiates

Seven pledges will be initiated in Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, at 5 p.m. Monday, May 23, at the First Presbyterian Church. They are, from left to right, Richard Doyle, Luther House, Bill Biliter, Jim Crawford, Paul Eggun, Prof. J. S. Hor-

ne, and Ken Litchfield. A banquet will be held at 6:30 the same evening at the Phoenix Hotel, with Dr. Frank Rose, president of Transylvania University, the principal speaker. Dr. Rose has been named an honorary member of the organization.

Movie Script Of "The Kentuckian" To Be Given To University Library

The script of the movie, "The Kentuckian," has been presented to the Margaret I. King Library by the Hecht-Lancaster studios. The movie was made from a book called "The Gabriel Horn," by Felix Holt. It starred Burt Lancaster and was filmed mainly in the state of Kentucky. Dr. Lawrence Thompson, library director, has written a critical and biographical study of Holt from this material. It will appear in the "Register" of the Kentucky Historical Society about the same time "The Kentuckian" is premiered.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Leslie Caron in "THE GLASS SLIPPER"
Dan Duryea in "THE MARAUDERS"

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Sterling Hayden

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HIT THE DECK—Color
Jane Powell—Tony Martin

BLACK TUESDAY
Edward G. Robinson

Wed-Thu, May 18-19
KNOCK ON WOOD
—Technicolor—
DANNY KAYE

THE ACTRESS
Spencer Tracy—Jean Simmons

5 ROTC Cadets To Be Honored

Five ROTC Cadets will be honored at the annual ROTC Honors Day ceremony to be held at a parade at 9 a.m. tomorrow on the parade grounds.

Col. Henry H. Rogers, PMS&T of the ROTC Department, and Dean M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will review the cadets.

Cadets receiving awards are as follows:

Cadet John J. Watson, Ashland, the Baynham's Trophy, presented to the outstanding cadet of Military Science I as determined by military bearing, officer potentiality, character, and leadership ability.

Cadet Sgt. Wesley N. Sims, Lawrenceburg, the Becker's Trophy, presented to the outstanding cadet of Military Science II as determined by military bearing, officer potentiality, character, and leadership ability.

Cadet 1st Sgt. James D. Baxter, the Reserve Officer's Association Medal and Plaque, presented to the cadet in Military Science III displaying outstanding interest and proficiency in Military Science.

Cadet Col. John D. Henry, Morganfield, the Combat Forces Association Medal and Reserve Officer's Association Award, presented to the cadet of Military Science IV displaying outstanding interest and proficiency in Military Science.

Cadet Lt. Col. Richard C. Page Jr., the Rotary Club Plaque, presented to the cadet of Military Science IV selected by secret vote of his classmates as outstanding in citizenship.

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May Day Parade And Dance Will Be Held Tomorrow

By JUDY BOTELER

"Broadway Plays and Musicals" will be the theme for the May Day float parade tomorrow afternoon, which will start at 1 p.m. in front of the Administration Building.

Ten sororities and 16 fraternities will compete in the contest, sponsored annually by SuKv.

The May Day Queen and her attendants will be announced at coronation ceremonies to be held in the Amphitheatre behind Memorial Hall at the conclusion of the parade.

Float award winners will be announced at the May Day Dance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Charles Blair and his Orchestra will provide the music for this unusual-theme dance, "Anything Goes."

The dress for the dance will include any informal attire, from bermudas to khakis... as they say, anything goes.

Sorority floats entered and their themes are: Alpha Delta Pi, Kismet; Alpha Gamma Delta, Girl in Pink Tights; Alpha Xi Delta, Blossom Time; and Delta Delta Delta, Lost in the Stars.

Chi Omega, Tea House of the August Moon; Kappa Delta, Wedding Breakfast; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Peter Pan; Delta Zeta, Babes in Toyland; Zeta Tau Alpha, Cover Girl; and Kappa Alpha Theta, Happy Birthday.

Fraternity floats and their themes are: Delta Tau Delta, The Desperate Hour; Lambda Chi Alpha, Plain & Fancy; Kappa Sigma, Mid-Summer Night's Dream; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Red Mill; Farm House, Flying Peach; Triangle, Seven Year Itch; and Alpha Tau Omega, Member of the Wedding.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, South Pacific; Kappa Alpha, Diam M for Murder; Phi Sigma Kappa, Cabin in the Sky; Zeta Beta Tau, Finian's Rainbow; Phi Kappa Tau, Streetcar Named Desire; Pi Kappa Alpha, Don Juan in Hell; Sigma Nu, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof; Alpha Gamma Rho, This Land of Ours; and Phi Delta Theta, May Time.

"Woody" Herman and his Orchestra will be here to play at the SAE Formal tonight. The dance will be open to all, and will start at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Ballroom.

Congratulations to Vivian Cox for being named the Sweetheart of ATO. She was crowned last Saturday at the ATO "White Orchid Formal."

Assistant Dean of Women Jane Haselden will entertain the members of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society, Monday at 7 p.m. in her home.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a party given in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Fithian Faries, who was recently elected president of the House Mothers Luncheon Club, and other officers of the club.

Other new officers include: Mrs. Mabel English, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Leggett, secretary; Mrs. Lee Moore, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. R. Smith, treasurer.

Pinned

Carolyn Stockton, XO, to Bill Fossett, KS
Janet Hummel, AGD, to Bob Cooke, SX

Sarah Lawrence, DDD, U. of Tenn., to Austin Peay, SAE
Jenny Miller, ZTA, to Bill Jolly, PKT
Miran Williams, to Joe Heath, LCA

Marilyn Riggs, DDD, to Gardner Turner, KA
Ester Levin, Indiana U., to Stuart Yussman, ZBT
Carolyn McKenzie, XO, to Frank Brinegar, PKT, U. of L.

Engaged

Charlotte Fullerton, AGD, to James R. Allen
Boo Coleman, KAT, to Temple Cole, KA

Jackie Cotton, AGD, to Harvey Young, SX
Ann Rouse, DDD, to Mac Coffman
Shug Blanton, KKG, to Dr. Curtis Park

Married

Pat Viley to Marvin Beard, PKT

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 13

Guignol: "Mister Roberts", Guignol, 8:30 p.m.

SAE Formal, Student Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Phi Tau House Party, House, 8 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta House Party, House, 8 p.m.

AGR Pink Rose Formal, Boiling Springs, 8 p.m.

Wesley Foundation Senior Party, WH, 7:30 p.m.

Disciple Student Fellowship Party, College of Bible, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 14

Suky May Day

May Day Dance, Student Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Guignol: "Mr. Roberts," Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles Banquet, Campbell House, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 15

Newman Club Picnic, Sleepy Hollow, 1:30 p.m.

Triangle Picnic, Natural Bridge, 9 a.m.

Home Economics Club Breakfast, Home Ec. Bldg., 8:30 p.m.

Monday, May 16

Chi Delta Phi Alumni Party, Miss Haselden's, 7 p.m.

Theta Dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 17

University Orchestra, Guignol, 8 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta Party, House, 5:30 p.m.

KA Buffet Supper, House, 5:30 p.m.

KD Lawn Party for K Club, House, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 19

Delta Zeta Senior Banquet, 5:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Senior Picnic, Lex. Reservoir, 5 p.m.

Freshman Engineers To Go To Cincinnati

Freshmen engineering students making a trip to Cincinnati tomorrow will board the bus at 1:30 p.m. in front of Kinkead Hall.

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DON'T MISS IT!

— ALSO —

QUO LAUGHTER!

O.K. NERO!

AN ILL AMERICAN LANGUAGE HIT!

2 Music Seniors To Give Recitals

Morryth Kinney of Lexington will present a french horn recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building. William George, senior, will share this program in a trumpet recital.

Miss Kinney is a member of Phi Beta, Music Educators National Conference, University Symphony Orchestra, and the Brass Choir.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Kinney. Miss Kinney studied French horn with Frank J. Prindl, Robert Prins, and is now studying with J. W. Worrel.

George is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary fraternity. He has studied trumpet with Frank Prindl at the University.

William Davidson, a music student from Lexington, will accompany Miss Kinney. George's accompanist will be George E. Bugg from Ashland.

This recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Music in Public School Music.

Pago Pago, in America Samoa, is pronounced pango pango.

Charleston is the capital of West Virginia.

Lansing is the capital of Michigan.



YWCA Officers

Newly elected YWCA officers are, from left to right, treasurer, Wonder why the YMCA can't have officers with such appeal? Judy Holtzclaw, secretary; Pat Gray, vice president; Barbara Roberts, president; and Lenore Baber,

'The Green Pen' On Sale Today

The Green Pen, a magazine of freshman writings, will go on sale today in the Book Store and in the English office, room 218, McVey Hall. The magazine is priced at 13 cents, of two for a quarter.

The writings are all material from freshman English courses. It includes 20 themes plus short excerpts from other papers.

All the material has been selected by students in the freshman English courses. This year's editors are: John C. Darsie Jr., chairman; Margaret Hulson, Lyn Moshier, Shirley Park, Carole Payne, Jerry Ringo, Nancy Rose Sewell, Wilbur Dean Shor, Lind Voth, and James M. "Mac" Yowell. Publicity director, Barbara Jansen and faculty advisor, Dr. Warren French.

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JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR



TONITE—"Mister Roberts", Guignol, 8:30

FRIDAY—SAE Formal, SUB, 8:00

SATURDAY—Suky May Day Dance, SUB, 8:00

MONDAY—Humanities Club, FA, 7:30

TUESDAY—University Orchestra, Guignol, 8:00

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Jerry's Drive In East Main at Walton Curb Service 1:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
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Pence Gives Tour Lecture

Dr. Sallie E. Pence, University associate professor of mathematics, was a guest lecturer recently of the Chautauqua Club, Somerset.

Showing illustrated slides, Dr. Pence discussed a tour she made last summer through the countries of England, Wales, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway.

The UK math associate spent the summer in Europe studying on a research grant.

Dr. Pence also appeared before the Covington Fine Arts Club this week. Her topic was "Kentucky Flowers—Their Stories and Legends."

David Wells Heads History Honorary

David Wells, a British history major, was elected president of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society, at a recent meeting of the organization.

Also elected to offices in the organization were Leonard Curry, vice president; Catherine Wilson, secretary; Claude Sturgill, treasurer; and John Wiltz, historian.

After the election Edward M. Coffman delivered a lecture on the famous escape of Gen. John Hunt Morgan, Capt. Thomas Henry Hines, and a few other Confederate officers from the Ohio State Penitentiary in 1863.

Just because a man pitches a good line is no sign he has a lot on the ball.



COLONEL of the WEEK

Leslie W. Morris



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present as its Colonel of the Week, Leslie W. Morris. Leslie, a senior majoring in law, has a 3.76 standing.

He is vice president of Phi Delta Theta, president of ODK, chairman of the Judiciary committee of SGA. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, IFC, Phi Alpha Theta, Eta Sigma Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and the Political Science Club.

Leslie was formerly president of IFC, member of Lances, Lamp and Cross, Keys, and literary editor of Stylus. He has been a Kernel columnist and on the K-Book staff.

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

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Losing Your Vitality? — Dr. Jokl

So your vitality has seeped away until it almost isn't. Your ambition sags. And you have developed—you'll excuse the expression—a middle aged spread.

What's wrong with you?

Well, Dr. Ernst Jokl, who teaches physical medicine and rehabilitation at UK, suggested these aren't so much signs that you're growing old. He said it may be more of an indication that you no longer take vigorous physical exercise.

He gave his views in the magazine put out by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. This is the muscle flexing branch of the National Education Association.

People today live 3½ times as long as they did back in the Stone Age. But a long life is not an unmixed blessing.

Dr. Jokl uses two pictures of a man identified merely as "an internationally known wrestling champion" to show what happens to many of us.

In one picture the internationally known wrestling champion is 28 years old, all chest, muscles, and fierce mustache. The other picture shows the IKWC at 63, without any serious exercise for 30 years.

His muscles droop, even his mustache is gone, and alas, his middle!

The way the doctor puts it, in professional prose, makes it seem even more chilling.

"The ratio between chest and abdominal circumstances is reversed," he said. "Body weight did not

change, though specific gravity was down by five per cent."

Your specific gravity doesn't have to fall.

Jokl notes with approval that:

Olympic winners show up at what once would have been thought middle age. A Dr. Savolainen of Finland, for example, won a bronze medal in the 1952 games for excellence on the horizontal bars. He was 45.

Tennis is a young man's game, but Bill Tilden at 47 beat the 24-year-old champion, Don Budge.

A Swiss mountain climber named Chevalier went out and climbed himself a mountain at 74.

And to get away from sports, Jokl points to Toscanini and Bruno Walter who have shown a lively enthusiasm to work at an age when many are groping for a rocking chair.

Although we are living longer now, old age isn't a modern invention, as every student of Methuselah knows.

The Roman statesman, Cato, died at 85. Democritus, the so-called laughing philosopher, kept up the hilarity until he was 90. Hippocrates, the physician, lived to be 85. Isocrates, the Greek orator, lived to be 98.

Unfortunately, Dr. Jokl has no information on what happened to their centers of gravity. It's obvious, though, that he hoped they exercised enough to keep their chests out and their stomachs in to the end.—Arthur Edson, AP Newsfeatures.

Barbara Watson To Give Recital

Barbara Watson, soprano, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Watson of Taylorsville.

Miss Watson received the 1955 Phi Beta Professional award. She has studied voice with Aimo Kivimäki at the University.

She is a member of Phi Beta, women's professional Music and Drama Fraternity; Music Educators National Conference, University Choristers and Mixed Chorus.



the "pain" mutiny

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Soyars Wins \$100

James Thomas Soyars was awarded \$100 for having the highest record in basic courses in property. It was announced at the Law Day luncheon, May 6. This award was given by the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation of Richmond, Va.

Joan Skaggs was awarded \$100 as first prize of the 1955 Security Trust Will-Drafting Contest. Robert R. Humphreys was awarded \$50 as second prize and James Levin \$25 for third prize.

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition, he did post-doctoral work at the University of Chicago and spent a year in Italy, France, and England studying the Renaissance.

From 1922-1951 he held the positions of English professor, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and vice president at Ohio State University at various times.

In 1951 he left to become the eighth president of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Hatcher has received honorary doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan, Miami University, Bowling Green State University, Ohio State University, University of Cincinnati, University of Toledo, Albion College, University of Akron, and Ohio Wesleyan University.

He also holds membership in the Modern Language Association, American Association of University Professors, National Council of Teachers of English, Great Lakes Historical Society, and Phi Beta Kappa.

The Alumni Banquet speaker is a native of Princeton, Ky., and now resides in Battle Creek, Mich. Couch graduated from UK in 1920 with a degree in commerce. He also did graduate study here in psychology, training and personnel management.

United Students Win

(Continued from Page 1)

class woman.

Agriculture and Home Ec: Harold Hurst, Const. upperclassman, defeated Glenn Adams, US upperclassman. Inez Tooley, US woman-at-large, defeated Martha Mason, Const. woman-at-large. Ellery Calkin, US lowerclassman, defeated Barzley Baird, Const. lowerclassman.

Commerce: Barbaranelle Paxton, Const. woman-at-large, defeated Shirley Harris, US woman-at-large. Roy Woodall, US man-at-large, defeated Brooks Pitman, Const. man-at-large. Jim Dundon, Const. upperclassman, defeated George Spading, US upperclassman.

Engineering: Doug Webster, US man-at-large, defeated Dan Woodward, Const. man-at-large. Tom Keuper, US upperclassman, defeated Lou Feddern, Const. upperclassman. Furman Wallace, US lower-

classman, defeated Reggie Phillips, Const. lowerclassman.

Education: Sharon Miller, Const. woman-at-large, defeated Mira Lou Snider, US woman-at-large.

Law School: Ken Harris, independent, defeated Eugene Roemele, US representative-at-large, and Nelson Britt, Const. representative-at-large.

Graduate School: Gerald Leslie, Const. man-at-large, defeated Richard Hood, US man-at-large. Jim Carson, Const. man-at-large, defeated Mike Ganji, US man-at-large. Allis Eaton, Const. woman-at-large, defeated William Bass, US man-at-large.

The Empire State Building is 102 stories (1,250 ft.) high. President Dwight D. Eisenhower was born in Denison, Texas. William Howard Taft was the first President of the 48 states.

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Dean Holmes To Speak To Presbyterian Group

Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes will speak to the Westminster Fellowship on "What Religion Means to the Student on the Campus" Sunday following a Fellowship Supper at 5:30. The speech was originally scheduled for last Sunday.

A group from WF will go to Louisville Sunday to speak to high school seniors planning to attend UK. They will leave at 1 p.m.

The four commissions—fellowship, witness, publicity, and program—set up plans for the coming year at the club's retreat at Camp Daniel Boone last Sunday, DSF.

The Disciple Student Fellowship will have its last social of the semester this afternoon. Members will meet at the steps of the Student Union at 5 p.m. and will go to the picnic grounds.

The program will include election of officers for the coming year, worship, softball game, and a weiner roast.

The DSF study group on "History of the Disciples of Christ" will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in the "Y" Lounge.

Canterbury Club
Canterbury Club will elect of-



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

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ficers at an all day meeting at Cathedral Domain, an Episcopal camp near Beattyville, this Sunday. The 9 a.m. Holy Communion service Sunday has been moved up to 8 a.m. prior to departure there.

There will be a mountain climbing excursion after lunch, and no 5:30 service Sunday evening.

Holy Communion will be held at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday and a Holy Communion Ascension Service will be given Thursday.

BSU

Dr. H. Y. Mulliken, an astronomy professor at Georgetown College, will speak on "He Made the Stars, Too" at the BSU's King's Hour 7:30 tonight.

Plans for the clean-up project at the Center were postponed until May 27. A hayride party will conclude the Work-Day.

WF

Wesley Foundation is giving a Recreation Party in honor of the graduating seniors tonight at the House.

The seniors will also conduct the program for the regular Sunday evening services at 6:30.

Spivey Re-elected

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, now on leave as dean of the Graduate School, was re-elected president of the Community Concert and Lecture Association Monday.

Dr. Spivey is now on a special teaching assignment in Italy. He will return to the campus in August.

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Binger To Visit West Germany

Dr. Norman H. Binger, assistant professor of German, has been invited, expense free, by West Germany on a four-week tour of that country. He and seven other German teachers in the United States will be guests of the foreign office there.

The aim of the tour is to familiarize American teachers of German with like problems in that country.

The program for this group will be set up in close cooperation with the Permanent Conference of the Ministers for Cultural Affairs.

It will provide Dr. Binger for contacts and conferences with distinguished personalities in his field, throughout the Federal Republic and West Berlin. This will also afford him an opportunity for acquainting himself with the over-all conditions in the new Germany, especially the political and social aspects.

The first days in Bonn will include a roundtable conference at which prominent members of the various Federal Ministries will give short lectures on some of the most important problems, followed by discussions.

Dr. Binger and others in the group will fly from New York's Idlewild airport May 30. Their return flight will leave Frankfurt, June 29, arriving back in New York the following day.

His permanent mailing address for the duration of his stay in Germany will be: c/o Auswartiges Amt, Kulturabteilung, Dr. Thiry, Bonn, Germany.

KEA Members To See Display

The Board of Directors and 100 representatives of the Kentucky Education Association will attend a preview tonight of the display to be used in the Kentucky Room at the National Education Association meeting in Chicago on July 3-7.

The viewing will be held in the Taylor Education Building at 7 p.m.

Theme for the room display is "United We Grow" depicting advancements in education during the past several decades.

Emphasis will be placed on a 12 foot map of Kentucky which carries the names of various civic and business organizations that make up the Kentucky Council for Education.

Recent advancements in financial support of education will be depicted through various scenes painted on a revolving platform.

Miss Elizabeth Dennis is chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Ruth Haines is chairman of the sub-committee on construction.

Refreshments will be served after the preview.

Commerce Group Elects President

George J. Hays, junior in commerce, was elected president of the College Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting. Other officers elected include James Mullikin, vice-president; Burtis Adams, treasurer; and Polly Keller, secretary.

The board of directors consists of Carol Conrad, Donna Turner, Irene George, Fred Shafar, Carol Walter, and Phyllis Stone.

Communist Coal Production Lagging At Critical Time

Coal production in the Eastern European satellites is lagging seriously, just when the Communists are stressing a return to heavy industry, the U. S. Information Agency reported recently in overseas press and radio commentaries.

At the same time, the demand for coal for heating purposes was increased by a prolonged freezing spell, the Information Agency said.

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions declared that "miners behind the Iron Curtain are carrying on a secret, but nonetheless bitter struggle against Communist oppression. In Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and other captive states, mine workers have protested openly against inhuman working conditions."

From Communist press and radio accounts of the past few weeks, the Information Agency assembled this country-by-country picture of the coal shortage.

EAST GERMANY: A proclamation published recently in the Party organ Neues Deutschland ordered miners to get out more

coal. Significantly, this is the first time since the riots of June 17, 1953, that the Communist regime in Soviet Germany has stepped up a major work quota.

HUNGARY: The chief Communist newspaper, Szabad Nep, complained recently that after the production contest in honor of the tenth anniversary of the country's "liberation", coal output dropped sharply, with mines in six areas failing lately even to reach their target figures, much less overproduce, as they had been urged to do.

One explanation for the coal lag, according to the principal newspaper Veszpremmegyei Nepszaj, is that labor discipline is "unbearably lax," and many workers just wander around during working hours.

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A delicious Paul Bunyan with golden brown french fries and chef salad.

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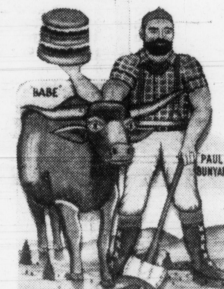
Juicy, tender steak on toasted rye bun with shredded lettuce and mayonnaise.

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Served with corn fritter, country gravy, salad, french fries with hot rolls and butter.

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LIME AND MAXWELL

AFROTC Units Emphasize Method Of Getting Things Done Through People

By BOB HORINE

(Note: This is the third of a four-part series dealing with the AFROTC units as viewed by a cadet.)

Probably the most useful part of the leadership and management training course in AFROTC is the section titled "Thirty Rules for Getting Things Done Through People."

To get things done, the leader must determine just exactly what makes each one of his subordinates tick. He must always remember that each worker is an individual.

It takes a team to get a job done, but it takes understanding of each member of the team to hold the group together.

The Air Science Department is trying now to find what makes cadets tick. Interviews help out, but a chat over a cup of coffee will bring out a personality quicker than formality.

Being a good listener is an important part of being a good leader. Cadets now are taught never to dominate a conversation.

The best way to lead a man to expression is by letting him have a free hand. Officers in the detachment invite cadets to bring problems to them, and let the cadets express themselves.

Criticism is a good thing. Without criticism, how would one know whether he was doing a good job or not. But criticism is a detriment if handled loosely and unwisely. Cadets are taught to criticize constructively. They learn to get all the facts, study them through and suggest an alteration, if neces-

sary. But here too, they are taught that the most effective way to handle the situation is to let the subordinate express himself and try to get him to suggest the solution or alteration himself.

Two of the rules go along together. Those are to criticize or reprove (when necessary) in private, but to praise a job well-done in public.

Cadets are reminded of how it feels when "chewed out" before fellow cadets. It isn't hard to convince them which is the best course.

They are also taught to be sure that credit and praise are given subordinates in every case that merits. Credit belongs to the people who develop new ideas, special projects, not to their leader. An appreciation of the achievements of others goes a long way toward building an effective team.

When there is a job to be done, cadets are taught to introduce their subordinates to the problem by suggestions and requests, giving reasons. If a man knows the "why" of a mission, realizes its importance and isn't badly pushed into a job, he will be happier and more effective.

The textbook on leadership and management sums up:

"A very general rule, evaluations that involve both praise and criticism are the most effective form of long-range motivation. But the criticism must be constructive. The individual will want to correct his weaknesses, when this change will satisfy more important needs than not changing."

Physics Department To Show Movie

The Physics Department will present a movie of material taken through the new phase contrast microscope at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Physics Building.

Dr. O. F. Edwards of the Bacteriology Department will comment on the movie, and Richard Hanau of the Physics Department will comment on the theory of the microscope.

Tea will be served before the movie showing.

Discipline is learned by every man during his first six weeks in the army and his first six months of marriage.

2 Engineering Majors Attend Student Meet

James F. Lafferty and J. Albert Isham, engineering majors, attended the American Society of Mechanical Engineers regional student branch conference in Peoria, Ill., recently.

Prof. O. W. Gard was the faculty adviser on the trip; Lafferty served as chairman of the UK Student Branch at the conference, representing the Mechanical Engineering Department.

A paper entitled "Free Piston Gas Turbine" was presented by Isham.

People who don't realize the value of money seldom have any.

Northern Center Needs Expanding, Donovan Agrees

President H. L. Donovan agreed with a visiting Northern Kentucky delegation Monday that the Northern Center at Covington needs expanding.

The group came to express appreciation to the board of trustees and the administration for their interest in the center and to seek further aid, the president said.

The center, which opened after World War II, now has an attendance of more than 700.

The delegation visited Donovan after calling upon Governor Lawrence Wetherby in Frankfort. The Governor told the group that money for expanding the center should be sought at the next session of the legislature.

Janet Wood Receives Social Work Award

The Breckenridge Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers will make its annual award to Janet Carter Wood. The award is given to the graduating senior in Social Work who shows the greatest promise in professional social work.

The award will be given at the monthly meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers on Wednesday, May 18.

Miss Wood is from Lexington. She is a Chi Omega and ex-member of Pan-Hellenic and Blue Marlines. She holds a Guignol Key and is a member of the YWCA.

Last year's recipient of the award was Fred Little.

Long hair makes a man look either dignified or ridiculous. Which, depends on whether the hair is on his head or on his coat. Nowadays, getting up in the morning isn't any harder than getting to bed at night.

Gregory Wins Law Contest

J. Anna Gregory won first place in the Best Law Journal Contributions in volume XLIII of the Kentucky Law Journal.

Her article entitled "Joinder of Claims, Counterclaims, and Cross Claims as affected by Venue Statutes of Kentucky," appeared in the winter issue of the Journal.

Garner L. Turner won second place for his article entitled "Alienability of Possibility of Reverter in Kentucky." This article also appeared in the winter issue of the Journal.

Charles Calk won third place for his article entitled "Imputed Negligence Under the Federal Tort Claims Act." This article will appear in the summer issue.

Lamp And Cross Deadline, May 20

Deadline for applying for membership in Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, is May 20.

President Marvin Suit said that all second semester juniors and first semester seniors with an overall average of 2.5 are eligible to apply.

Applications should be in the form of a letter containing the student's standing, achievements, and campus activities.

Letters may be turned in at the Dean of Men's office or mailed to Suit.

GIRLS WANTED... BE HYPNOTIZED BY PRESTON...

Here is an opportunity to actually be hypnotized by PRESTON, America's foremost hypnotist and make money at the same time. The person selected will be hypnotized by radio. Preston will be at radio station WVKL at 4:45 p.m. while the person selected will be in the window of Purcell's. By listening to a bedside radio the person will fall asleep and will continue to sleep until 8:00 p.m. at which time "The Sleeping Beauty" will be taken by ambulance from Purcell's window to Kenwick School Auditorium where she will be awakened at the beginning of Preston's performance. The person chosen shall receive \$3 an hour... for SLEEPING. All girls who are interested in applying for this unusual job should be at Purcell's Appearance Store at 3:45 p.m., May 18th. Girls are also needed for the 19th and 20th. Don't miss this chance of a life time to be hypnotized by the great Preston... and make money at the same time.

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Campus Movie Showing To Continue In 1955-56

"UK will have a Campus Cinema next fall and spring, despite an \$88 deficit in this season's expenses," said Mrs. Ruby Evans Hart, director of the Department of Audio-Visual Services.

The Campus Cinema program of 10 showings ended April 21 at the Taylor Education Auditorium. Films shown were those otherwise unavailable to local theaters.

Cinema is designed as a non-profit project to provide the best films at the lowest price. The showings are made available to students, faculty, and townspeople.

The program was deemed successful by Dr. Ginger, dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education. Plans are reported to be under way for next year's showings. The audio-visual service is one of the college's functions.

A small questionnaire was sent out by the department two weeks ago to all subscribers whose names could be obtained. Its purpose was to collect reactions and opinions of this year's program.

A letter containing a complete financial report of the project, observations of success and failures, and future plans accompanied the question sheet.

The questionnaire asked:
(1) Should we attempt Campus Cinema next year? (2) Where



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History Frat Initiates 16

Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society, initiated 13 new student members recently in a ceremony held at the Student Union. Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the History Department, conducted the ceremony.

Prof. Robert G. Lunde, History Department, was the faculty sponsor in charge of the initiation and banquet.

The students initiated were Frank Robinson, Memphis, Tenn.; George K. Williams, Lebanon, Tenn.; Jack Lee Nelson, Lexington; John Bondurant, Lexington; Charlene Wilson, Lexington; John Dicky, Lexington; James L. Heizer, Louisville.

Barbara Lyons, Ludlow; Joseph C. Ray, Berea; Perry J. Ashley, Hustonville; Peggy Adams, Hopkinsville; Patricia Watlington, Russellville; and James Richardson, Versailles; John Alexander, Joseph Binford; and William C. Ballantyne.

Dr. Bennett H. Wall, assistant professor of history, was the speaker at the banquet which followed the initiation ceremony.

Dr. Wall gave an off-hand talk on the political history of Kentucky. He said that there is no monograph on Kentucky history that provides any check or guidepost for research work on Kentucky history since the Civil War. "This is one of the factors, he said, which has delayed the completion of his research on Gov. William Goebel for several months.

He also stated that the economically, socially, and politically neglected condition of many of Kentucky's rural hill areas is due to studied negligence over a period of years, beginning in the 1870's, by the people who have governed Kentucky.

Tarr Award Won By Geology Major

William Smith, geology senior, is the recipient of the Tarr Award. The award is given to an outstanding senior in either geology or mining engineering, in recognition of his scholastic achievement and leadership qualities.

UK Board Of Trustees Accept Gifts, \$49,974

Gifts of cash totaling \$49,974 and several miscellaneous items were accepted for the University Tuesday by the Board of Trustees. Donors and their gifts follow:

Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, \$25,000 to the Thomas Poe Cooper Foundation for research work in burley tobacco; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., \$15,000 for leaf tobacco research by the Agricultural Experiment Station; from approximately 340 lawyers and law firms, a total of \$3,295 to the Kentucky Research Foundation for Kentucky Law Scholarships.

Knott Coal Corp., \$1,000 to the Research Foundation for renewal of two scholarships for the 1955-56 school year for Knott County students interested in studying engineering.

Hazlet and Erdal, Louisville consulting engineers, \$500 to the Research Foundation for renewal of a scholarship for 1955-56; Union Light, Heat and Power Co., \$500

to the Research Foundation for the company's scholarship fund; Foundry Educational Foundation, Cleveland, \$500 to the Department of Metallurgy.

Red Cross Chapter of the University of Kentucky, World War I, \$978.44 to the Research Foundation for the purpose of furnishing or equipping a room for the benefit of the health service to women students; Borden Co., New York City, \$1,500 for five annual Borden Agricultural Scholarship awards; Kentucky Purebred Livestock Association, \$1,501 for cooperative work with the Extension Division's livestock program.

Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Harding, Lexington, 71 albums of records to the Carnegie Listening Library, Music Department; WAVE, Inc., Louisville, a television set to the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Melody Master Manufacturing Co., Chicago, equipment for the Speech and Hearing Center.

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Up And Over

There was little competition for these contestants meet. The other entrant in the race had already an easy victory. The unidentified runner at the left PKT, gets ready to go over.

in one heat of the low hurdles during the I-M track cleared the next hurdle and was well on his way to a victory. The unidentified runner at the left PKT, gets ready to go over.

I-M Softball Tournery Opens; Bicycle Race Set For Monday

By ROBERT M. WHITE

The all important intramural softball tournament starts Tuesday night with the ten tournament teams seeing action. The tournament is especially significant to SAE and PKT, who are in a heated battle for the all-year participation trophy.

Five teams have already qualified for the final single-elimination tournament by winning their division championships. They are SAE in division I; PKT in division II; PKA in division III; Barristers in division IV and Newman Club in Division 5.

PSK met PDT, BSU played Farmers last night while Circle K battles Scott Street, SN meets SPE and LXA plays Triangle in Monday night games to decide the

runner-ups in each division.

SAE won their division title by dropping PSK 7-1. SAE had a slim 3-1 lead going into the last inning, but made four insurance runs to assure them of the win. PKT trounced SN 7-2 to win their division title. Bill Blount and Bill Bubbenzer both had two doubles to lead the PKT attack.

PKA continued its unbeaten pace by defeating Tri. 12-5 to take the division title honors. Ed Eversole had a perfect day at the plate with three for three including a home run. Barristers handed BSU its first defeat 10-5 thus taking the title in their division.

In other games played last week, LXA rallied for four runs in the last inning to eliminate ATO 10-9 in a thriller. Ralph O'Neal lead LXA at the plate with a home run, triple, and a double. SPE handed TKE their second loss by edging them 14-12 in a game which saw plenty of hitting power.

PDT easily defeated SX 9-4 to eliminate them and AGR was eliminated by SPE 15-5. Farmers outslugged Dixie Devils 14-9 and Canterbury edged by the Psychology department 8-7. Newman Club won their division title last Thursday by winning a thriller from C.E. 11-10.

The intramural track meet started Wednesday with qualifying in the running events and the completion of all the field events ex-

Netters Leave For SEC; End Season With 6-6 Mark

By BILL HENRY

UK's tennis team handed Western Kentucky College its first defeat of the season last Friday with a 5-1 victory over the Hilltoppers.

Western, defending champion of the Ohio Valley Conference, managed to win only one match with Ballard Moore beating George Carey in a grueling contest 6-2, 10-12, 6-3.

In the battle of the teams' No. 1 men, Kentucky's Bill Evans edged Linn Shannon in straight sets 8-6, 6-1. It was Shannon's third loss in his entire collegiate career of some 20 matches.

The victory was Coach H. H. Downing's boys sixth in 11 tries this season.

Last Monday, the tennis team met up with arch rival Cincinnati and after the match was over Kentucky found itself on the short end of an 8-1 score.

The Bearcats stood true to their name as they swept all but one match in the nine match meet.

Joe Teague scored the lone victory for the Wildcats.

Five members of the tennis team left last Wednesday for the southeastern Conference meet at New Orleans.

Players that made the trip are Glenn Dorroh, Joe Teague, Bill Gess, George Carey, and Ron Atkins.

Capt. George Koper and Bill Evans were unable to make the trip because of class conflicts that

were unable to be absolved due to the netmen's graduation.

Western Summary

Singles — Bill Evans (K) defeated Linn Shannon (W) 8-6, 6-1. Bill Gess (K) defeated Marion Chestnut (W) 6-1, 6-3. Glenn Dorroh (K) defeated Harry Gray (W) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Joe Teague (K) defeated C. L. Cutliff (W) 6-4, 6-0. Ballard Moore (W) defeated George Carey (K) 6-2, 10-12, 6-3.

Doubles — Evans-George Koper (K) defeated Shannon-Gray (W) 7-5, 6-3. Gess-Teague (K) defeated Cutliff-Moore (W) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

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KERNEL SPORTS

**Cats Hope '13' Jinx Works
Other Way Against Vols;
'Buckshot' Ailing Again**

By **GEORGE KOPER**, Sports Editor



If everything you do goes wrong today, don't worry. It's only the foreboding shadow of Friday the 13th looming over you.

But the Wildcat baseballers are hoping Friday the 13th might operate in reverse for them. If 13 should prove to be their lucky number, then the Vols better run quick.

Harry Lancaster's crew will be trying to snap a losing streak of 13 games against all opponents. And the UK nine will also be striving to halt Tennessee's efforts to inflict a 13th straight loss on the Cats in conference play. If that's not enough to cause a change in luck, the Cats can also point to their winning percentage for the season—.135.

Kentucky's baseball fortunes have been at low ebb this season, but things look much more promising for next year. Coach Charlie Johnson's Kittens include a number of promising players who could add some much needed pitching and hitting to next season's nine.

The freshmen have played only one game against outside competition, downing Paris High 18-0. But they've met the varsity in a number of intra-squad games and have come out on the top end most of the time. They whipped the Cats 9-3 Wednesday, though several of the varsity's better players didn't play.

A recurrence of an ailment suffered last fall has put Clarence (Buckshot) Underwood back in the hospital. The genial line coach was seriously ill last fall during the early part of the season, but was able to return in time to mold the Wildcat front wall into a formidable outfit before season's end. Underwood is in room 245 at St. Joseph's Hospital. At last report, he was resting comfortably. Here's hoping you have a speedy recovery, coach.

Monday is the date for the I-M department's second annual bicycle race. If you missed it last year, don't fail to be on hand this time. The five-man teams will ride seven and one-half miles or 30 laps around the Stoll Field track. The inaugural effort drew a large number of spectators and a great many more are expected for the second running. Race time is four o'clock Monday afternoon and admission is free.

The annual alumni fete for spring sport participants will be held Wednesday, May 25th at Keeneland. Changing the function from a banquet to a picnic type affair should go over big with members of the honored teams. If it's anywhere as good as the football and basketball banquets it will be terrific. Alumni secretary Helen King and Mrs. Elmer Gibb are handling the arrangements for the program.

One thing folks will never be able to say about Churchill Downs is that the track isn't considerate of its patrons. The Downs management did a considerable amount of revamping to make the track more accommodating for spectators, even adding two escalators to eliminate the long between-floor hikes. And after the last race every day they play a song designed to put you in the right frame of mind before starting the homeward journey—"The End of a Perfect Day."

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Geology Society

Jack Llewelyn, Gary McCreary, Sam Boggs, and Henry Morrow were initiated into the Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional Geology Society at their spring meet.

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**Wildcats End Baseball Season
With Clashes Against Vols**

Kentucky's baseballers bring down the curtain on their most inauspicious diamond season in the school's recent history this weekend, entertaining a arch-rival Tennessee in a return engagement on Stoll Field.

A 3 p.m. game today gets the two-day festivities underway as the UK nine will be striving to salvage some consolation out of a rather ill-starred year.

Although the current series won't effect the standings of either club, the Cats and Vols always relish athletic wins over each other with great self-esteem therefore settling the stage for another battle-royal today. The Tennessee aggregation hasn't fared too well against the Kentuckians in the hotly-contested grid and cage battles the past few years but mauled the local baseballers in a twin-bill earlier this spring.

The trouncings, 10-0 and 21-2, were inflicted before the Wildcats had properly rounded themselves into adequate playing condition and could possibly be avenged if the locals display as much improvement as they have shown the past couple of weeks.

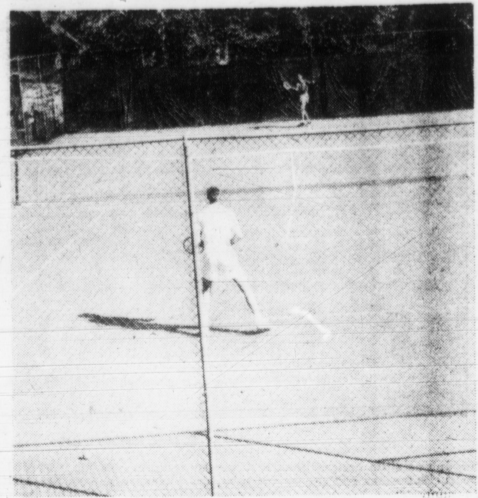
Chiefly responsible for the clubs improved play, although they still remain winless in SEC competition, has been the hitting of Paul (Sonny) Corum and the pitching of lefty Bob Bennett, Coach Harry Lancaster's choice to oppose Tennessee ace Don Ballew in the series opener.

Bennett became the only Wildcat twirler to last the full nine innings this spring when he went the distance against Vanderbilt last week while Ballew spun a Coach Don Seaton's Blue and White thimble were barely edged in a triangular meet with Hanover and Eastern last Friday evening on Stoll Field.

The Indian team, sweeping the final two events to take a narrow victory, accumulated 7 1/2 points to UK's 65 and Eastern's 33 1/2.

In the field, Dave Hortman (E) heaved the discus 132 ft. 2 in. and Jack Kasson (K) won second honors. J. T. Frankenberger won the shot put and Ken Morris (H) came in second. The winning throw was 45 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Bill Mitchell (K) and Ray Mills (K) tied for the blue ribbon in the high jump while Tom Hamilton (H) and Charlie Morris (E) tied for third place. Hamilton, Mitchell, Dayton Matlock (K) and Carl Rucker (E) tied for first in



Anyone For Tennis?

Kentucky's star netter Bill Evans and Miami's Dick Klitch were playing when this shot was taken. Klitch, one of the top amateur players in Ohio, proved too much for Evans as he led his Miami mates to a 5-2 victory over the Cats.

the broad jump. The winning leap was 21 ft. 5 in.

There was also a four way tie for first in the pole vault between Kelly (E), Burger (H), Dick Moloney (K) and Phil Hancock (H). The height reached was 11 ft.

Morris (H) and Hamilton (H) won first and second place honors in the javelin throw, the winning toss being 157 ft. 11 in.

In the distance races, Bill Owensby (E) copped the mile in 4 minutes :42.1 seconds while Bud Bohlsen (H) was second. In the two mile event, Clay Sprigg (H) was the victor in 10 minutes :15.5 seconds.

In the 440-yd. dash, Rucker (E) raced through it in :51.9 seconds. Tom Liddle (H) was second. Hooker Phillips (K) won the 100-yd. dash in :10.3 seconds, while Army Bell (E) was runner-up.

Capt. Bill Valteau (K) won the high hurdles in 16 seconds with Dave Davis (H) placing.

Frank Rehm (H) captured the 880-yd. run. Campbell (E) was second. The winning time was 2

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**UK, Eastern Topped
By Hanover In Track**

By **GENE MARVIN**

brilliant four-hit shutout at Kentucky in the lid-lifter of the double-header about a month ago.

Corum, who has rapped opposing pitchers at a respectable 407 eastern Conference Eastern Division crown with a lofty showing during the two-game set. The little second baseman, who solved the hurrying of the Volunteer mounds-men earlier, ranks third in the league batting race.

Volunteers who found Kentucky's offerings especially luscious were Jerry Burik, a second baseman-pitcher who collaborated with Adrain Cox for a masterful six-hitter earlier, in addition to hammering out four hits plus Jim Cloyd and Jim Bird who each collected five of the 28 safeties garnered off Kentucky, including a circuit drive by the latter.

Vanderbilt extended Kentucky's downward skein to 12 straight when they captured the three game set here last week. The Commodores took the opener, 9-3, and then swept the double-header, 12-4 and 8-4. The Wildcats showed excellent improvement afield, making only six errors in the trio of tilts. Don Beck, Truett Bayles, and

Sam Harwell all pitched creditable games.

Four Wildcat seniors, pitchers Jim Day and Bob Flynn, Dale Blythe, a catcher, and infielder Doug Blair conclude their collegiate career this weekend. Day has been a leading member of the UK pitching staff for the past four seasons while the other three have participated only this year.

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Ouch!!!

From the expression on this lad's face you can judge that he didn't have the softest landing in the world after clearing the bar in the high jump. The picture was taken Wednesday afternoon during the qualifying rounds for the intramural track meet. Finals in the track events were scheduled for yesterday.

Morehead Downs Kittens 71-46 In Season's Finale

Coach Charlie Bradshaw's Kitten cindermen ended the season with a 71-46 defeat by Morehead's varsity in a dual meet last Tuesday at Stoll field.

The Eagles were led by Carl Deaton, a 19-year-old sophomore, who broke a 21-year-old Stoll field record for the two mile event. Deaton broke the tape in 9 minutes 43.7 seconds. This is 10 seconds under the present OVC record.

The past record for the two-mile grind was held by UK's Dave Rogan which was set in 1936. Ray Blasingame led both squads in the accumulation of points, copping firsts in both hurdles, the broad jump and a second in the shot put.

In the field events, UK's Lou Michaels and Blasingame were first and second in the shot put. The winning heave was 4 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Chuck Gorman (K) flipped the discus 121 feet 7 inches and Tom Chaney (M) came in second.

Jack Hedland (M) won the pole vault, reaching a height of 9 feet 7 inches. Rick Thompson (M) and Bill Thompson (M) tied for second honors. There was a three-way tie for the high jump between Thompson (M), Sam Falls (M) and Hamilton (M). The winning height was 5 feet 2 inches. Blasingame (K) leaped 18 feet 10 inches to win first honors in the broad jump, with Clay Ross (K) taking runner-up honors.

In the track events, Roger Wells (M) won the century in 10.3 seconds and Tim Perry (M) placed. Forrest Wheeler (M) raced the 220-yd. dash in 23.3 seconds and Perry won second place.

Carl Riddle and Bill Carlo of Morehead swept first and second respectively in the 880 event. The winning time was 2 minutes 08.8 seconds.

Deaton (M) won blue ribbons in both the mile and two-mile run. Roy Boorman (K) was runner-up in the mile event and Pete Daugherty (M) was second in the two-mile race. Deaton's winning time in the mile was 4 minutes 44.5 seconds and he breezed through the two mile in 9 minutes 43.7 seconds.

Blasingame (K) won the low and high barriers in 25.6 seconds and 15.6 seconds respectively. Hal Wells (M) was second in the low hurdles and Ken Ingram (K) placed second in the thigh barriers.

Sometimes the fellow who says he's satisfied with married life really means that he's had all he wants of it.

I-M Tournney Opens Play

cept the javelin. The finals in the track events were held yesterday. The final results of the I-M track meet will be in next week's issue.

The winner of the 660 yard run was Hilton Minton, DTD, who ran the distance in 1:39.4. Joe Bondurant, PKT, and Bill Troll Young, PKT, came in behind Minton. Tom Keuper gave the Deltas another first place finish when he won the discus with a throw of 128 feet, 3 inches.

Ted Kirn, PDT, and C. M. Boone, SAE, finished behind Keuper in that order. John Hardwick, SAE, leaped 5 feet, 6 inches to take first place in the high jump. Bill Knight, SN, and Jack Mandt, SAE, were second and third. Knight jumped 5 feet, 4 inches and Mandt cleared 5 feet, 2 inches.

Kirn, PDT, won the shot put for the second straight year as he heaved the shot 46 feet, 2 inches to take first place. Ronnie Eversole, Ind., finished second for the second straight year in the shot put and Carl Blankenship, DTD, finished third.

Larry Summers, ATO, won a close duel with Jack Rigby, PDT, to capture first place in the broad jump. Summers jumped 19 feet, 11 inches while Rigby reached 19 feet, 9 inches. Don Weber, SN, was third. Bill Blount, PKT, was out to break his own record in the javelin. He broke the record with a hurl of 140 feet, 7 inches last year.

PDT led in the number of men to qualify for the finals in the running event with five men. SAE was next with three and DTD, SN,

WAA Swimming Meet Is Slated For May 18

The Women's Athletic Association softball and tennis tournaments are now in the quarter finals.

In softball next week, Hamilton House will play the Tri Deltas, who beat Chi O and Kappa Delta tangles with the Dorm team, which is composed of Jewell, Patterson and Boyd Halls.

ADZ, winners over BSU, will play Alpha Delta Pi and the Town team, which defeated the Alpha Gams, takes on the Thetas.

The Golf tournament is in the second round of play. Charlene Cross, Kentucky Senior Amateur Golf Champion, has a top score of 45. Helen Gibbs, Tri Delt, is next with a 51.

The WAA will sponsor a girls intramural swimming meet which is dated for May 18, at 4:30 p.m.

Each girl participating in the meet must be present at two practice sessions. The sessions will be held May 9, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.; May 11, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; May 13, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; and May 14, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

and ATO had two men each to qualify. Of the five men who qualified for PDT, three of them are in the 100 yard dash.

Summers had the fastest heat in qualifying for the 100 yard dash, sprinting the distance in 10.6. Earl Williams, KS had the next best time with 10.8.

The "little 500", the bicycle race, will be run at 4 p.m. Monday at Stoll Field. The Turtles, an independent group won the grueling race last year. The race always creates numerous exciting moments.

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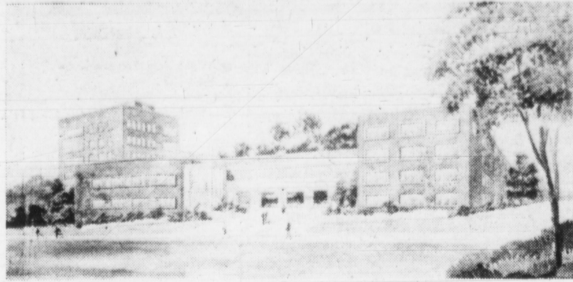
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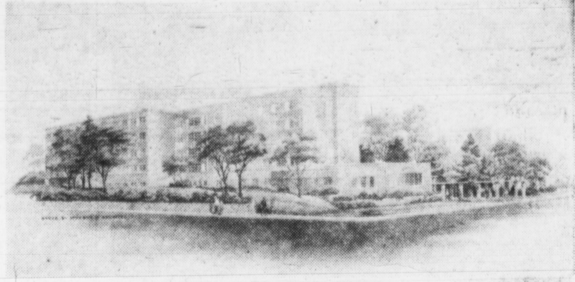
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Proposed Science Building

A proposed chemistry-physics building is now in the drawing stage. The building, which would be constructed on the site of the tennis courts across from the men's dormitories, cannot be constructed at the present time due to a lack of funds. President Donovan has said that perhaps only the chemistry section of the new building will be built in the near future.



New Holmes Hall

Construction will soon begin on Holmes Hall, a residence hall for women. The dormitory, which will accommodate 298 students, will be constructed on Limestone Street between Euclid Avenue and the Good Samaritan Hospital. The hall is scheduled to be completed by September of 1956.

May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Winners of the float awards will be announced at the May Day dance, which will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. Music will be by Charlie Blair and his orchestra.

"Anything Goes," the theme of the dance, will hold true for the dress also. This includes bermudas, khakis, or any informal attire, Suky representatives said.

Sororities entering floats include Alpha Delta Pi, Kismet; Alpha Gamma Delta; Girl in Pink Tights; Alpha Xi Delta, Blossom Time; Delta Delta Delta, Lost in the Stars.

Delta Zeta, Babes in Toyland; Kappa Delta, Wedding Breakfast; Kappa Alpha Theta, Happy Birthday; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Peter Pan; Zeta Tau Alpha, Cover Girl; and Chi Omega, Tea House of the August Moon.

The women's residence hall's float in "High Button Shoes."

Fraternities entering floats include Delta Tau Delta, "The Desperate Hour"; Lambda Chi Alpha, Plain and Fancy; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, South Pacific; Kappa Sigma, Mid-Summer Night's Dream.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Red Mill; Farm House, Flying Peach; Triangle, Seven Year Itch; Alpha Tau Omega, Member of the Wedding; Zeta Beta Tau, Finian's Rainbow; Phi Sigma Kappa, Cabin in the Sky.

Phi Kappa Tau, Streetcar Named Desire; Pi Kappa Alpha, Don Juan in Hell; Kappa Alpha, Dial M for Murder; Sigma Nu, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof; Phi Delta Theta, May Time; and Alpha Gamma Rho, This Land of Ours.

Latin Department Plans Demonstration

The Latin department's annual summer school demonstration teacher's class, "The Teaching of Latin," will be held from June 15 to July 8.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday in Room 204 of Frazer Hall. Dr. Jonah Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures, will be the instructor.

The class will be open to students on the seventh to ninth-grade levels who have had no previous Latin. However, any student who has had no previous Latin may enter the class, said Dr. Skiles. There is no tuition charge but each student is required to buy the textbook, "The Living Language."

Teaching will be by the functional or oral objective method. This is where the instructor presents objects and uses the corresponding Latin words and phrases related to these objects.

Dean Kirwan Better

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, of the History Department, who recently suffered a heart attack, is improved. He is at home and is able to have visitors.

Air Force Recruiting Office To Be Moved

The U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service in Lexington has moved its office from 115 S. Spring St. to the Switow Building, located at 216 E. Main St.

Recruiting officers who announced the change reported that the office is now located next to the Kentucky theater. The Air Force office is in Room 211 of the Switow Building.

Campus Beauty Queens To Be Filmed Tuesday

Campus Beauty Queens will be filmed for the University promotion picture, "Golden Keys," at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in the Amphitheater behind Memorial Hall.

O. Leonard Press, director of the film, and Stuart W. Hallock, photographer, request all the campus queens to attend. They want anyone who has been crowned queen at any time during her college career.

They suggest an informal dress of skirt and sweater.

If the weather is bad, the group will meet in studio "A," radio studios, top floor of McVey Hall.

County Agent Is Honored

S. A. Porter, Campbell County Agent, was named as the man who has contributed most to dairying in Kentucky in the past year at the annual Dairy Club honor banquet held recently.

Prizes in the judging contests were awarded to the following:

Dairy cattle, upper division—Jim Sherfey, Jim Brogli, and Bill Moody.

Dairy cattle, lower division—R. D. Gibson, Bobby Hatton, and Oliver Deaton.

Dairy products, upper vision —

English Elected Phalanx President

Charles English was elected president of Phalanx fraternity Tuesday.

Other officers elected include Don Whitehouse, vice president; John Davis, secretary, and Barkley Baird, treasurer.

The officers will be installed at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Student Union.

John Kuegel, Ronnie Ryan, and Don Applegate.

Dairy products, lower division—Randall Barnett, Brogli, and John



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