

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Feb. 15, 1957 Number 15

Record Hit In Total Enrollment

A record second semester total of 7,550 students have registered for the University of Kentucky's spring term, Dean of Admissions Robert L. Mills announced Wednesday. Included in the figure are 263 new students.

Of the total, 6,336 students are taking a regular course of study on the campus. The remainder is made up of 720 students at the Covington Northern Center, 158 in the College of Pharmacy at Louisville, and 306 attending credit evening classes in Lexington.

Last year's spring term enrollment was 6,739. The current enrollment shows an increase of 647 campus students over the second semester total last year. The other increases over last year's spring term showed the Northern Center with 89 additional students and the College of Pharmacy with 17. The credit evening classes in Lexington enrolled 58 additional students.

The 7,550 does not include several hundred persons in non-credit evening classes on campus, in extension classes at various state locations, and in correspondence study.

Although the total enrollment reached a record high, Dr. Mills said, the 6,336 enrolled on the campus was not a new record. The spring term of 1949 had 6,815 campus students, he stated.

Last September's enrollment was 8,125, a record for the fall semester.

Attention Seniors, Grad. Students

All seniors and graduate students, who expect to complete their requirements for degrees at the close of the second semester and who have not already made application, are requested to make application for their respective degrees on Friday, March 1 or Saturday, March 2.

All applications should be filed in Room 16 of the Administration Building. Commencement lists are made from these applications; therefore, it is very important that all students concerned file at the requested time.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$9. This will cover the rental of cap and gown, the cost of "The Kentuckian," diploma fee, and other necessary expenses.

Candidates for the master's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$20. Candidates for the doctorate degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$25. These fees will cover the rental of cap and gown, diploma fee, cost of hood and other necessary expenses.

Graduation fees are payable not later than the fourth day preceding the commencement.

Robert L. Mills
Registrar

Work Day To Open Annual Greek Week

The University's annual Greek Week begins tomorrow, with over 600 fraternity and sorority pledges expected to participate in the opening, or "Work Day" activities.

The pledges will be sent to nine places in and around Lexington to fulfill their work requirements. These include the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital, Cisco Children's Home, Christian Central Church, Fayette County Courthouse, Lexington Home for the Aged, Manchester Street Center, Odd Fellows Home, YMCA, and the Lexington Girl Scouts.

Their work will consist of such things as painting, washing windows and floors, sanding and cleaning tables, and the like. They will work from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m., according to Witty Howard, president of the Jr. IFC.

The "Week"—actually four days—will be climaxed Tuesday night



Flood Relief

Shown above (l. to r.) are Mrs. Adolph Bigge, Dick Lehman, and Mrs. Moore. They are looking at a list of names turned in by students to aid flood victims of Eastern Kentucky. The drive took place in alumni gym during registration week. Mrs. Bigge was chairman of the Flood Relief Drive of the University Women's Club, and Mrs. Moore is president of the University Women's Club.

Flood Victims Aided By University Funds

The University of Kentucky has engaged in an all-out effort to aid those students who were affected by the recent flood in the eastern part of the state.

This aid has come, and will come in various forms—some from the University directly, some from funds set up to provide for such emergencies, and some from organizations within the University.

Sixteen students received direct financial grants—14 men and two women, according to Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin and Dean of Women Sarah Holmes. These grants were made possible through the Sullivan fund, an endowment set up by the Southern Society of New York to help worthy, needy students in several Southern colleges and universities. The Sullivan Medallion, awarded annually by UK to the outstanding male and female graduate, is also made possible by this society.

Approximately 12 students from Eastern Kentucky had their tuition deferred until mid-semester, according to Comptroller George Kavanaugh. Kavanaugh also said the penalty for late registration was waived for all those affected by the flood.

College of Commerce Dean C. C. Carpenter estimated that about six students from the flooded areas had received student loans, amounting to approximately \$2,000.

In addition, a special flood relief committee collected \$95 plus numerous canned goods, clothing, and cooking utensils from students during registration week.

This committee, which set up its

collection point at Alumni Gym, was composed of members of the University Women's Club and several volunteer student assistants.

The committee was headed by Mrs. William Moore, president of the Women's Club; Mrs. Adolph Bigge, chairman of the club's flood relief drive; and Dick Lehman, SGA president.

Another task undertaken by the University is that of salvaging some \$4,000 worth of film damaged by water in Prestonsburg. This project is being done by the Department of Audio-Visual Services, headed by Mrs. Ruby Hart. The film was sent from Prestonsburg

(Continued on Page 16)

Founders Day Will Honor King Library

The 50th anniversary of the Margaret I. King Library will be commemorated in the annual Founders Day program to be held Friday, Feb. 22.

The program, which originated 13 years ago, will mark the 92nd anniversary of the establishment of the University of Kentucky.

This year the program will be devoted to the UK library in particular and to Kentucky librarians in general. The program will take place at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. It is open to students, alumni, and the general public.

The principal speaker will be David H. Clift, a prominent UK alumnus in the library profession. He will speak on the future of libraries in Kentucky and their role in an intellectual renaissance of the Commonwealth. In addition, Dr. W. S. Webb will give a short sketch of the early days of the University Library.

The University will present citations to 49 librarians in the state who have contributed 29 or more years to the profession. Two outstanding UK alumni in the library field will receive award plaques. They are Margaret I. King, the University's first librarian, and Clift, executive secretary of the American Library Association.

Kyian Queen To Be Crowned Saturday Night

The "Queen of Queens" will be chosen at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of Transylvania College, Billy Davis, chief photographer for the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, and Mrs. Selby McDowell, bridal consultant for Stewart's, will select the 1957 Kentuckian queen.

From a group of 29 contestants the queen, two attendants and four members of the court will be chosen. The finalists will be announced at the contest tonight but the queen will not be announced until the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow night. Dean Holmes has given girls attending the dance 1:30 a.m. permission.

Continuous music will be played at the dance by Charlie Blair and his orchestra and the Ashley Ward Dixieland Combo. Admission is by couples and is \$2 advance sales and \$2.50 at the door. Tickets will be on sale today in the SUB and tonight in Memorial Hall.

The seven finalists will appear on WLEX-TV tomorrow from 4:30 p.m. on the "Gig Henderson Show."

The Kentuckian queen contest and dance is one of the oldest affairs on the campus, having its beginning about 1919.

At first the finalists in the Kentuckian queen contest were chosen by popular vote of all the students enrolled in school.

The last year that the girls were chosen by popular vote was 1925. In 1926 a contest was held to select six "beauties" and 21 "favorites." During these years pictures were taken of the candidates and these were sent to a judge for his choice. The 1931 contest was judged by the famous showman, Earl Carroll of New York's "Vanity" fame.

Some of the letters received from the judges indicate the way in which the girls were chosen. One person commented, after being shown the pictures, that he had selected a certain girl because she "shows the greatness of beauty from the standpoint of fine chiseled features and personality. Miss '370' shows soul and depth of feeling. She has a wealth of beautiful hair and a pair of fine penetrating eyes."

Other judges concluded that the pictures which had been submitted to them proved that Kentucky led all states in the true meaning of American womanhood. "There is no evidence until 1934 of a queen and court being chosen. Up to this time it was just a group of girls representing the campus. Then in 1936 the title of "Kentuckian Beauty Queen" was given to the winner. She was later known as "Queen of the Beauties."

until 1941 when the title was shortened to the "Kentuckian Queen."

This year's candidates and their sponsors are Joan Blevins, Homecoming Queen (AGD); Jane Brock, Alpha Delta Pi; Marilyn Brown, Phi Sigma Kappa; Donetta Brown, Alpha Xi Delta; Shirley Cartwright, Dillard House, and Carlisle Chenault, Triangle (CO).

Nancy Combs, Alpha Gamma Delta; Carol Conrad, Zeta Tau Alpha; Wanda Cummins, Alpha Gamma Rho (AGD); Carol Francis, Hamilton House; Laura Glenn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (KKG); Sue Hamilton, Kappa Delta; and Nyla Harper, Zeta Beta Tau (AXD).

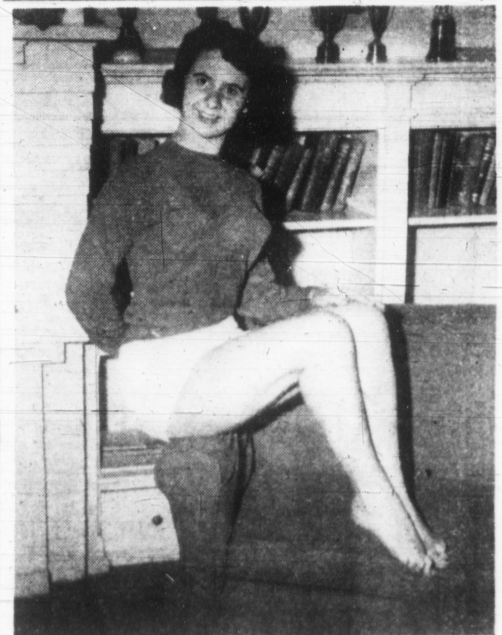
Harriet Hart, Sigma Phi Epsilon (KAT); Susan Haselden, Delta Delta Delta; Sylvia Jett, Kappa Alpha (DDD); Jean La Master, Keys Queen (CO); Carolyn McClain, Kappa Alpha Theta; Regina O'Brien, Delta Tau Delta (KD); Edith Russell, Keeneland Hall (KAT); and Nancy Saufley, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jane Thornburg, Phi Kappa Tau (DDD); Lu Annette Turner, Farm House; Tracy Walden, Chi Omega; Carol Walter, Tau Kappa Epsilon (BZ); Laura Weinman, Kappa Sigma (KKG); Norma Weiss, Jewell Hall; Jacquelyn Westfield, Delta Zeta, and Sally Wiedenhofer, Phi Delta Theta (DDD).

Trouper Tryouts

The University of Kentucky Trouper will hold tryouts for all students wishing to become members, Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Alumni Gym.

All students of the University who have an act suitable for floor show presentation or play a musical instrument are invited to try out. This will include singers, dancers, comedians, novelty acts and musicians with dance band or accompaniment experience. If you are unable to attend these tryouts a special audition may be scheduled by contacting Skeeter Johnson of the Physical Education Department.



Kernel Kutie

A beautiful sight to behold at dawn or dusk is this week's Kernel Kutie, Dawn White. Dawn is a freshman in the College of Education and is a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge from Lexington, Ky.

Marilyn Brown Jeanne LaMaster Carol Walter



Nancy Combs Joan Blevins Tracy Walden



Sue Hamilton Harriet Hart



Norma Weiss Donetta Browning Carol Francis



The Kentuckian Queen Candidates

Carolyn McClain Carol Conrad Edith Russell



Laura Weinman Jane Brock Carlisle Chenault



Sylvia Jett Shirley Cartwright Laura Glenn



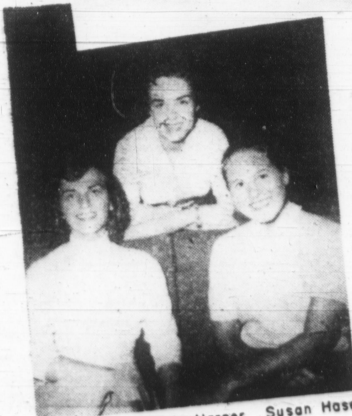
Jane Thornburg LuAnnette Turner Sally Wiedenhoefer



Wanda Cummins Nancy Sautley
Jacquelyn Westerfield



Regina O'Brien Nyla Harper Susan Haselden





Greco Dancers

These are some of the Spanish dances of Jose Greco and his company which will appear at the Coliseum Tuesday. The program is the seventh in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. The troupe will perform 20 dance numbers including solos and ensemble numbers. Students will be admitted on presentation of their ID cards.

Jose Greco To Perform February 19

Making their first appearance in Lexington, Jose Greco and his company of Spanish dancers will appear at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Greco will present a spectacular new show of Flamenco dances which he conceived, choreographed and directed. It will be filled with new numbers and new personalities, and will be new in mood and movement, four organizers said.

A naturalized American, Greco was born in the small village of Montorio, Italy. When he was seven, Jose was taken to Seville, Spain. During the three years he remained in Seville, he spent countless hours around the inns and cafes absorbing the techniques of the traditional Flamenco dances. He came to New York when he was ten years old and continued to study dancing.

Jose Greco's first professional appearance was at New York's Hippodrome in "Carmen." At that time, the great dancer, Escudero, was in New York. When he saw the young Greco dance, he told him, "If I had been able to dance like that when I was your age, I should now be the marvel of the world."

The program, the seventh in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, will consist of 20 dance numbers including solos and ensemble numbers by the entire troupe.

Students will be admitted on presentation of their I.D. cards to "witness an evening of truly atmospheric Spanish Ballet," according to a spokesman.

Give-Away Book Program To Be Resumed By Library

The Margaret I. King Library will resume its give-away program of books for 1957. The program will continue as long as books are available. The books will be given to students on a first come, first served basis.

The give-away program has been made possible by an anonymous alumnus of the University. The alumnus is one of America's outstanding book collectors, who wishes to encourage book collecting among students of the University.

The books were bought as a part of a large private library. The books, which were not duplicates, have already been incorporated in

the library's collections.

If a student participates in the give-away program, he must promise to enter his private library in the annual Samuel M. Wilson Student Book Collecting Contest before he leaves the University. No more than ten books may be selected by any individual. Both graduate and undergraduate students are eligible.

Students interested in participating in the program should apply in room 208, King Library (office of the director) between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The books are available now in the library.



THE DRESS PARADE

What will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a good Philip Morris Cigarette, and puff that rich, natural tobacco, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As we know, college fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, girls, try a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket. Or matador pants with a bridal veil. Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates. Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait-jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Rock and Roll is giving way to the Minuet

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with style-conscious students all over the country. On hundreds of campuses rock-and-roll is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, of course, does not sit well with old King George. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk of revolution. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, minie balls, taper snuffers, and all like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Philip Morris, Cinemascope, and other valuable exports. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Bryn Mawr hotheads will calm down, we may yet find an amicable solution for our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is ready!

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris Cigarette—O, darlin' cigarette! O, happy smoke! O, firm! O, fresh! O, fragrant! O, long-size! O, regular! O, get some!—and talking of new spring fashions, let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature: pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable rubber garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafos, a University of Pittsburgh sophomore, fell out of an 18th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year the Philip Morris Company, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest, pleasiest cigarette your money can buy—Philip Morris, of course!



SYLVANIA will be on this campus

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

for the purpose of interviewing engineering applicants See your Placement Director to arrange an appointment



Willard Addresses Local Kiwanians

Dr. William R. Willard spoke to the Lexington Kiwanis Club Tuesday concerning progress in medicine, planning of the UK Medical Center and its general contribution to Kentucky.

In another speech Thursday before the Tri County Medical Society at Greensburg, Ky., he discussed the new medical school in relation to its effect on practicing physicians.

Jerry's DRIVE-IN

Welcome.....

To A New Semester At U.K.
To The Friendly Place To Eat

PROMPT FRIENDLY SERVICE

4 LOCATIONS OF HOSPITALITY IN LEXINGTON

- 357 South Lime
- E. Main and Walton
- N. Broadway and Beltline
- Main and Dewese

WE NEVER CLOSE!



Feuding Will Help No One

The unofficial war being waged between Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin and the downtown newspapers can result in nothing but a host of ill will on both sides, as well as casting the dean in a slightly ludicrous light, due to the unfounded nature of his charges against the papers.

Martin touched off the controversy slightly over a week ago when, addressing an Exchange Club luncheon, he was quoted as criticizing the local papers for "overemphasizing" unfavorable publicity about a few University students, while overlooking the many good deeds of the students.

Both the local papers took exception to the dean's remarks in their editorial columns—and understandably so.

To their comments, we would add that we think for the dean of men to instigate such an attack without any apparent provocation—for him to create the appearance of deliberately picking a fight with the downtown papers is definitely out of keeping with the character of the office he holds.

Furthermore, we don't believe Martin's allegations are correct. If there is any "overplaying" of items concerning students, it would seem to us to be in the opposite direction—that many times one of the locals has had to stretch a point, journalisticly speaking, in order to include some minor achievement of a student within its columns.

But even if the dean's remarks were true, a little discretion would have seemed in order. If Martin thinks the downtown papers are overplaying student wrongdoings, the thing to do is so inform the editors and attempt to work out an amiable solution. The thing *not* to do is lambast these papers thoughtlessly, knowing full well his remarks will find their way in print, resulting in nothing but publicity of the worst type for both him and the University.

Some few weeks ago, we had occasion to take exception to a comment in one of the local papers, the *Lexington Herald*, in which they decried the lack of "cooperation" on the part of University officials in releasing news stories concerning campus happenings.

One of the points stressed in our editorial was that we had always received excellent cooperation from many officials. One of those officials to whom we referred was Dean Martin.

By cooperating with the *Kernel*, as he has in the past, and by cooperating with the downtown papers, the dean will assure himself that he, in turn, will receive the same cooperation, we feel sure.

But this cooperation cannot be forced. It cannot be obtained by heedless, unwarranted, thoughtless statements.

During his tenure of office at the University of Kentucky, Martin has often been a much-maligned individual. Many times this criticism may have been unjust, especially in view of the many occasions on which the dean has aided students, without receiving any public praise. Several of our UK residents who have been saved from the mercy of the courts by the dean will undoubtedly attest to his good deeds.

But one thing for sure—Martin will continue to be the recipient of criticism as long as he issues statements of the nature of this one.

The dean's latest comment on the situation, one which was forthcoming last Wednesday night, was that he now "preferred to let the whole thing drop."

We certainly hope so.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Futility

More Telephones A Larger Paper How About Lines? -- Is It Favored?

In the midst of all the elation over the construction of a new women's dormitory—Holmes Hall—and the soon-to-be construction of a new men's residence hall, we would inject a sour note in the proceedings and raise an issue we spoke of once before—telephones.

It has become painfully apparent that none of our suggestions carried in a previous issue for improving the present phone system has been carried out.

Since these earlier proposals were obviously unheeded, we would like to recommend now, before these new dormitories are completed, that someone take a realistic look at the present situation before installing more phones in these new living quarters.

As we said previously, and as the majority of students don't need to be told, the University's telephone lines are already overcrowded, despite the protests of a few individuals who maintain that UK is fortunate in having so many phones available for its students.

To install more phones on the campus without an expansion of services, both in the area of more outside lines, and an additional switchboard to aid the operators, would be to create a situation whereby confusion would surely reign.

So, we would suggest as item number two on the agenda of the campus planner—the phone system, and the absolute necessity for expansion in the very near future. (Item number one for this planner, you will remember, was relative to the Pharmacy Building).

In case you've been snickering at those little green buildings dotting the entrances to the campus—stop laughing, folks. Those shacks cost a total of \$1000—paid for by your parking fines.

Our nomination for the laziest man of the year is the television repairman for Cooperstown—he still doesn't have all the TV sets hooked up for channels 3 and 11. Oh, well, poor people don't need television, anyway.

Spring is about here—it's about time some fearless soul started a campaign to keep off the grass.

In case anybody wonders why the *Kernel* hasn't "reviewed" *Stylus* this year, it's because we never progressed beyond the first page of that literary jewel. The opening line of the first story, written by Prof. Sheldon Grebstein, begins, "As everyone knows . . ." We figured if everyone knew it, it must not be worth reading.

Some time in the near future, the readers of the *Kernel* will be queried on a proposal which we think is a very good one, and a very necessary one.

The question you will be asked is "Do you want a student newspaper which is published four times a week, instead of the present weekly paper?"

If this idea is carried out, and we hope it will be by September, 1958, it would entail several major changes. But the only one which would affect the students directly would be that \$1.00 would be added to their tuition fee to cover the cost of the additional publication.

The paper would, of course, not contain as many pages as the present *Kernel* does, or at least not in each issue. But by publishing four times a week, a more adequate news coverage would be insured, and certainly this coverage would be more timely.

Needless to say, the University is rapidly progressing from the status of a small, or medium-sized institution, and is becoming a large one. We think the *Kernel* should also grow, just as the University will; we think that, in view of the expected increase in enrollment, a multi-edition paper each week will be almost a necessity.

But we would like to know what the student response to this proposal is. Don't write us now, or call us—just think about it. In a few weeks, we will print a ballot which you will be asked to fill out and send in, along with your comments.

Letters

'Some Never Learn'

To the Editor:

Many human beings spend their time doing something that amounts to nothing at all. Very few of us have thoughts that are really worth thinking. Very few of us stop to think that we are really made by the thoughts that we think.

Most of us are content to remember what some other person said or thought. Or we are content with some kind of mood or emotion that gets us no further than a primitive ancestor got. It looks like the majority of people never learn.

Sincerely,

James W. Jewell
Frankfort, Kentucky

If it rains any more this Spring, "no fishing" signs would seem to be in order for the holes in the Avenue of Champions.



UMPIRE JOE SHANNON

Freshman Baseball Coach Was Umpire 7 Years

By KENNY HILL

Most baseball fans don't think of umpires as human beings but they are. Without umpires there would be no baseball.

"This is the opinion of Joe Shannon, former minor league umpire and now the freshman baseball coach at the University of Kentucky.

Shannon attended the George Barr Umpire School in Sanford, Fla., on the advice of Ted Lyons, a former Chicago White Sox great and now in Baseball's Hall of Fame. Shannon and Lyons had served in the Marines together. Graduating in the top 10 of 114 students at the 1948 school, Shannon started his professional umpiring in the K-O-M league that same year. Attending the school with Shannon were Frank Secory and Vic Delmore, National League umpires last season.

Shannon said his most amusing experience came one night in Pittsburg, Kansas. "The daughter of the treasurer of the Pittsburg Ball Club was going with the team's first baseman. One game this girl had been riding me all night and the crowd was getting a big kick

out of it. Between one inning she hollered out, 'If you were my husband I would feed you poison.' Having taken all I could I replied, 'Yes, if I were your husband I'd eat it.' That was the last I heard from her that night."

Because the umpire's salary was terribly low, Shannon for the next 3½ years was the purchasing agent for Kentucky. In 1952, desiring to return to baseball, he took the advanced course and was also assistant instructor at the Barr School. Under his tutelage that year was Ken Burkhardt, former major league hurler. After umpiring in the Florida State League and the Midwest League off and on the next few years, he came to Kentucky in the fall of 1955.

Looking back over his years of calling the balls and strikes, Shannon said, "I love to umpire, but it is a rough and lonely life. You don't have many friends except your partner and sometimes you doubt if he is on your side."

As for honesty and integrity, umpires have those two qualities above all others. Doctors, bankers, lawyers, professors have been sent to prison for a crime in their profes-

sion but never an umpire, Shannon continued.

In order to maintain the integrity of umpires like Bill Klem, Hank O'Day, Tom Connolly, Al Barlick, Bill McGowan and others something has to be done to raise the financial standard for the men in blue he said. If they don't do something baseball will wake up and find incompetent umpires in the profession, Shannon said.

Shannon played three years of football at Georgetown College before entering the Marines. His freshman season he played quarterback but shifted to halfback the next two years. Besides coaching the UK freshmen, he is also working on his degree.

Shannon's wife, the former Margaret Sabel, played on the Georgetown High School State Basketball Champions who won the final game of the tournament, 40-0. She gained additional honors at Georgetown College and later at Transylvania.

Well respected by his players, Shannon fielded one of the strongest freshman teams (won 11, lost 3) in UK history last spring.

Incidentally, the former umpire does not wear glasses.

Classics Professor On Job 58 Years

By JIM HORNER

A short bespectacled 81-year-old professor of the classics is still working as feverishly as when he started teaching in 1899.

Dr. Wilbert Lester Carr, professor emeritus of the Ancient Languages Department, works a full eight hour day and even returns to the campus on Saturdays to finish the odds and ends of his many activities. Dr. Carr is surprisingly spry for his age although he was given his emeritus status 15 years ago.

Dr. Carr presently teaches two courses in beginning Latin, and a course in elementary Latin reading.

Besides his teaching duties, Dr. Carr has many activities in the classical field that keep him busy. He is director of the Service Bureau of the Classical League, which distributes aids for Latin and Greek teachers and students. He is also an associate editor of "The Classical Outlook," the official organ of the American Classical League.

Dr. Carr began his long teaching career in 1899, when he was offered a teaching fellowship at Drake University. Until that time he had been undecided on the choice of vocation. He had thought of following the footsteps of his father who was a country newspaperman, but he finally decided on the classical field when he was offered the fellowship. In 1899 he received his Master's Degree in classical literature.

Dr. Carr left Drake University and went to the University of Chicago where he was a Fellow in Classics. While an instructor at UC he met a young lady who three years later became his wife.

From Chicago Dr. Carr went to Shortridge High School in Indianapolis but stayed there only three years. He moved back to the Windy City in 1909 to join the staff of the University of Chicago

High School. In 1920, he moved to Oberlin College where he became an assistant professor.

He moved up a notch,—to become associate professor—when he went to the University of Michigan in 1924. He stayed there until 1930. Dr. Carr became professor of Latin at the Teachers College of Columbia University in 1930 and remained there until he was made professor emeritus in 1941 by Columbia.

But Dr. Carr wished to keep on teaching and transferred to Colby College in 1942 as a visiting professor. He came to UK in the same status in 1949.

Dr. Carr is the author of "The Teaching of Elementary Latin," and has co-authored several books including, "Latin Prose Composition," "The Development of Language," "The Living Language," Books I and II, and "Latin Poetry."

Student Teachers Are Now At Work

Eighty-seven student teachers began practice teaching Monday and will work through May 24.

They will gain experience in teaching in city and county schools at Paris, Louisville, and Jefferson county.

Along with their variety of activities is a seminar where the student teachers come together to discuss common problems, pool and share information and experiences.



Dr. Wilbert L. Carr

Dr. Carr, shown seated in his office in the Journalism Building, is visiting professor of the classics. He began his teaching career in 1899, was made professor emeritus at Columbia in 1941, and came to UK in 1949. Aside from his teaching duties, Dr. Carr has published several books.

That's It

Writer Worries About Atoms And Night Grill

By PHIL MCINTOSH

While relaxing one day in an easy chair at the home of some friends, in a city of friends, in a nation at peace; I felt one of the most gruesome sensations of my life.

It was a cloudy day, not unlike so many we have lately known, and there was little light outside although it was mid-afternoon. My mind was at ease and the imagination must have been open to the slightest suggestion. And all the suggestions were peaceful.

Then, suddenly, an automobile started off with a roar much like a small explosion, or a large one far off in the distance. At the same instant, clouds parted and the light through the window became gradually brighter as the sun appeared. These two things dragged from my subconscious the thought of an atomic bomb.

Immediately I knew what had happened. But because of the realness of the shock, I let myself imagine it really was an atomic explosion. It all happened in a matter of seconds. But as I sat watching that light get brighter, I began wondering if it might not stop, and if shock waves would soon crush the home—like cardboard. Then I held my imagination. Then the light stopped brightening. Then I sat and thought.

A vivid imagination? A daydream? The epitome of idleness you say? Maybe. But why should the bright sun, piercing through a cloudy sky—a sight that should stir a poet's heart—now suggest the bright burning death of an atomic bomb? Could it be that this is a conditioned response of atomic age man?

Let's talk more about the night time grill. Few people do, you know! And we like to be different. At least those people with influence, or access to influence, are making very little talk.

Besides, they say that if you take a lost cause and make it a success, fame and fortune will be yours. On the other hand—you and your cause could be buried together.

Throwing caution to the wind, we offer you the report of a daring group that interviewed students on this matter. The Future Parliamentarians of America questioned a cross-section of students 223 strong. The results:

Eighty-four per cent want the grill open Monday through Friday. Fifty-five per cent most commonly requested are refreshments including sandwiches, soft drinks, and beer; dancing with records and or combo.

Should the grill be financed by the University? Twenty-five per cent said yes. But 30 per cent felt it should be self-supporting and 20 per cent want SCA support.

Students want the grill in the SUB and not in the Wildcat by 85 per cent to 5 per cent.

Open hours of 7 to 10 p.m. will satisfy 60 per cent of the students questioned.

Forty-five per cent will attend

The Roadrunner

Runner Reveals Drama In Life Of Quiet Cop

By JOHN MARCUS

(As the scene opens, we find our hero Sargent Lessfun sitting dejectedly in his little green house. Sgt. Lessfun is dressed in his best black and blue uniform which bears tastefully, in seventeen places, the initials U.P. No, this does not stand for United Press, Untidy Press or even Ungentle Pigment. It stands for the force to which Sgt. Lessfun has dedicated his life.

The University Police!—music reaches a crescendo of trumpets, torn between "Or, On, U. of P." and "Hairnet.")

(Sitting beside Sgt. Lessfun . . . thought we were going to start the dialogue, didn't you? . . . is his faithful bloodhound, Red. Red also looks unhappy, and he rightfully should, because Sgt. Lessfun is chewing on his tail from hunger.)

(Just then . . . bet you thought Lessfun would start talking to his dog, didn't you? He can't, he's illiterate and the snobbish dog won't answer him . . . anyway, just then a roar can be heard nearing the little green shack. It is a jeep that looks like it has been driven through a vat of split pea soup. On the side are the letters U.P. These letters do not stand for Un-appreciated Poems, or Underpaid Pirates, they stand for etc., etc.)

(A fellow Officer in the U.P. leaps from the jeep and rushes to the little green shack. Throwing open the door, he whips out a dime, pops it into Sgt. Lessfun's mouth, and dials his nose. Lessfun gives the busy signal and swallows the dime for his savings account. The newly arrived officer speaks; yes, I said speaks. . . .)

OFFICER: Sgt. Lessfun, what are you doing in this telephone booth? LESSFUN: Sir, I have to stand in here to keep warm. I have been chosen to guard the East Gate, you know.

OFFICER: Splendid, how do you like it here? LESSFUN: It's nice, here in our little green shack, with the grass growing all around, all around. Red, you like it don't you boy?

(The bloodhound, a graduate of law school, ignores Lessfun and

three nights a week and 25 per cent will attend two nights weekly. Of the 223 students interviewed, only 18 were not in favor of the night time grill.

Can't we just try it for a little while—please?

Please mark well our parting words. If someday you find your hands are dirty and gummy, step up to the wash basin, turn on the water, make a face in the mirror, grasp the soap firmly and wash. Then, as you turn the handle, and the water stops, please remember that you are picking up your gummy friends where you left them in the beginning. Perhaps a few extra!

Which shows you can't beat the little boggers even if they didn't go to college! AND THAT'S IT!

goes outdoors to lick the split peas that are falling off the jeep.)

LESSFUN: Sir, (He turns and hangs his head as if ashamed. His breath tarnishes a U.P. button, that is pinned on his adam's apple.) I must admit, I'm letting the force down. I've tried my hardest but I don't seem to be meant for this work.

OFFICER: What's the trouble, Lessfun? LESSFUN: I'm liked.

OFFICER: What? I'll have you transferred to White Hall during test week, if you don't watch your tongue.

LESSFUN: I can't help it. All week I've just been sitting here in my little green shack, etc., etc. I haven't turned away one car from driving on campus, I haven't given one parking ticket. No one has even called me a nasty name.

OFFICER: What do you think lies at the root of your problem?

LESSFUN: Sir, I haven't seen anyone. Not a bus, not a car, not even a lousy student.

(At this point, the officer begins laughing—"He laughs louder and louder until his seventeen U.P. buttons resound with the echo.)

OFFICER: Lessfun, you're too much. The tears from my laughter will surely rust away my silver belt buckle, with the U.P. engraved on it in Modern Foreign Languages. I know what your problem is, man.

LESSFUN: Oh, sir, enlighten me.

OFFICER: Today is Monday, the fourth of February. The students have been gone between semesters for a week. You can do any dirty work without the raw materials. Tonight, we're having a meeting at the Wildcat. It will be a little billy club, shot gun, and ticket writing practice. Come on over and get in shape for the spring semester. LESSFUN: Yes, sir, thank you sir. And a lot of unknowing, out of state visitors to you, sir.

(The officer leaves, driving his jeep across the newly planted botanical gardens. Lessfun sits and begins counting the change he's picked up since he learned how to imitate a busy signal. The bloodhound is bored and goes looking for a fraternity party to crash.)

CURTAIN.

Anthropology Museum To Open February 20

The University of Kentucky Museum of Anthropology will have its official opening Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Douglas Schwarz, director, has announced.

Two floors of the Carnegie Building, which is near White Hall, will be occupied by the exhibits. The lower floor will have a number of display cases showing items belonging to the Prehistoric peoples of Kentucky. A special case for the Exhibit of the Month will also be on the lower floor. This month's exhibit is several small figurines found by Dr. Schwarz in caves high up in the

walls of the Grand Canyon. These are believed to be about 3500 years old.

The balcony exhibit will contain items of a more recent time. The Navajo sand paintings and the artifacts of the Baganda are on display there. The Baganda are the inhabitants of Uganda, a British protectorate in central East Africa.

"The exhibit on Prehistoric Life in Kentucky will be permanent and the Exhibit of the Month will, of course, vary," Dr. Schwarz said.

Small outline maps and explanatory notes have been placed alongside each case. The items in the cases are tagged so that there will be no doubt as to what the items are.

The public is invited to attend the opening. Following the opening, the museum will remain open each week Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9-11:30 a.m. on Saturdays. Sunday hours are 2-5 p.m.

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Religious Emphasis Week Committee

Pictured above are members of the religious emphasis week committee. They are (l. to r. first row) Paul J. Guith, director of University Christian Missions of New York City, Joyce Louse, YWCA secretary, Calvin Longner, advisor and Newton Foulter, member of Christ Church. (Second row) Bart Peak, head of UK YMCA, Donalene Sapp, Jim Harrod, Bill Haliday, Lee Talley, Gene Heupel, and Mary John Diamantis.

Dr. Tapp Named Director Of Life & Labor Museum

Dr. Hambleton Tapp recently has assumed new duties as the director of the proposed Museum of Kentucky Life and Labor. The appointment was approved by the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees executive committee. Tapp had served as assistant to the president for the past eight years.

The proposed temporary location for the new museum will be the building that has been used as the main residence on the Coldstream farm. President Frank G. Dickey expressed the need for such a museum—"It not only attracts many visitors, including elementary and secondary pupils, but adds to the enrichment of the curriculum as well."

Tapp said the museum will not contain anthropological and archaeological relics, but will be organized so the subjects depict such phases of Kentucky historical development as agriculture, transportation, coal mining, the oil industry, types of dress, and other aspects of life in Kentucky.

Tapp's interest in artifacts has developed through his academic background as a history professor and personal background as well. Born in Springfield, near the Perryville battlefield, Tapp has collected relics since boyhood. He has conducted surveys throughout

Haselden, Case Honored Friday

Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women at UK and president of the Kentucky Association of Counselors and Deans of Women and Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women at Eastern State College, were honored with a reception Friday evening, Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. Carroll Tyrrell, secretary of the Association, in Louisville.

Miss Haselden and Mrs. Case spoke to the Louisville chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Saturday at a luncheon meeting at the Seelbach Hotel. Miss Doris Nichel, dean of women at the University of Louisville, was also on the program.

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WHITE SQUAW
David Brian—May Wynn
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Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 19-20

MAN IN GREY FLANNEL SUIT — Color

Gregory Peck—Jennifer Jones

Also
AMAZON TRADER — Color
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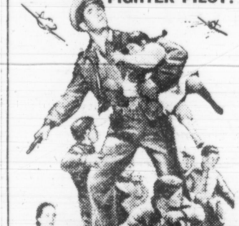
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Randolph Scott—Erol Flynn
"Virginia City"
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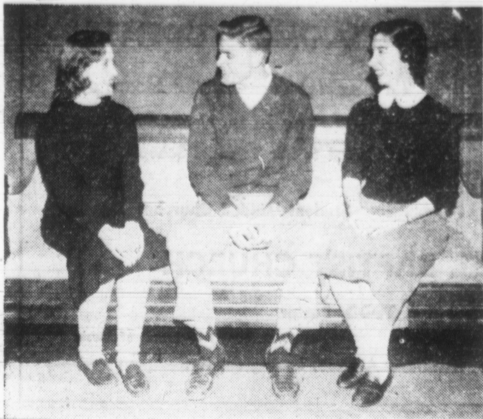
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RORY CALHOUN
UTAH BLAINE



Greek Week

Pictured discussing the forthcoming Greek Week are Jean Kuhn, president of Junior Pannell, Witty Howard, president of Junior IFC and Marilyn Figa, secretary of Greek Week committee. Not shown are Dentis McDaniel and Mona Faye Turner, co-chairmen of Greek Week.

Trustees Okay Contract For Master Campus Plan

A contract for the development of a master campus plan for UK has been approved by trustees of the University. Hare and Hare, Kansas City, Mo., planning firm, was awarded the contract.

Under terms of the agreement, the planning work will be undertaken in two phases. For the first phase, the University will compile a map showing the location of existing buildings, roads, walks, trees, service areas, utility lines, and heating tunnels, and complete topographical information for the entire campus. This plan will be used as a basis for all future planning.

The University also will make a study of present teaching facilities and student enrollment, and will calculate expansion needs for ten or fifteen years to meet future enrollment in various departments.

Hare and Hare will prepare preliminary studies for the arrangement of future buildings, drives, walks, parking areas, etc., based on information provided by the University, and will draw up a master plan and report together with an estimate of the costs involved.

Under Phase II, the planning

firm, if requested by the University, will prepare detail plans for the site development of new buildings recommended in the master plan at the time such buildings are being planned. This planning, done in collaboration with the architect employed by the University, would determine the exact location of each new building, grading and planting, and location of walks, drives, and parking.

Also included, if desired by the University, would be plans for the improvement of surroundings of existing campus buildings.

For Phase I, the University will pay Hare and Hare \$4,000 for services in designing, office supervision, and consultation in Lexington and Kansas City. An additional \$3,000 will be allotted for drafting and detailed work by the campus planners and for travel and incidental expenses.

Under Phase II of the project, the planning firm will be paid on a per day basis.

Construction To Begin On Phi Delt's House

Construction of a \$129,513 fraternity house for Phi Delta Theta will begin soon on Clifton Avenue.

The contract was awarded to Louis Fox Contractors, Lexington, following a report of Dr. Frank Peterson, vice president of business administration, at a recent meeting of the University of Kentucky Executive Committee.

Located in the 300 block of Clifton Avenue, the two-story, brick structure will provide living quarters for 40 men.

It will be slightly smaller and different in design from the houses on Fraternity Row. Dr. Peterson said, and will have a partial basement.

Bonds for the construction were sold to the Banker's Bond Co., Louisville, and the Security and Bond Co., Lexington. They will be paid by rent from members.

The building is expected to be completed by next October, Dr. Peterson said. The fraternity's present house is at 200 E. Maxwell St.

Dr. Peterson also told the committee the University would soon purchase the Delta Delta Delta sorority house at 468 Rose St. for \$100,000.

An \$87,000 extension is being built at the house, Dr. Peterson said, and its purchase by the University was necessary to provide funds for expansion.

The building will be purchased in about six months when construction is finished. It will then be leased to the sorority without any changes in its functions, according to Dr. Peterson.

Entering Deadline Set By University

August 15 and Jan. 2 have been designated as application deadlines for entering the University of Kentucky, according to Dr. Robert L. Mills, registrar.

The rule recommendation, made by the University Rules Committee, was approved by the UK Faculty Monday. The rule states that applications for the fall semester must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by Aug. 15. Students planning to attend the spring semester must have their applications in by Jan. 2. It states that no applications will be considered following the deadlines. The rule applies to former UK students seeking re-admittance in addition to new students.

Othello Cast Is Completed

CASTING has been completed for the Guignol production of Shakespeare's "Othello." The tragedy will be presented in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building, March 6-9.

The cast is headed by Ed Henry as Othello. Bill Nave plays the part of Iago and Beti Webb portrays Desdemona. Others in the cast include Frances Nave (Emilia), Doug Ray (Cassio), Norval Copeland (Rodrigo), and June McCulley (Bianca).

Also in the cast are Tom Marston, Alec Murphy, Fred Sliiter, Norman Hager, Marcel Simpson, and Bill Buckley.

The play will be under the direction of Wallace Briggs, Guignol Theatre. Briggs will be assisted by Nancy Nicholson.

Car Registration

SGA secretary Joan Moffett has announced that all student cars with Kentucky license plates must be registered at the Dear of Men's office by March 1, the state deadline for purchasing 1957 plates.

A fee of \$2.00 will be charged for late registration. No one will be allowed to register his car until he acquires his 1957 plates.

Deadline for registration of cars licensed in other states is the date on which their state requires that the new plates be installed.

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We earnestly invite you to hear the whole fascinating Farnsworth story. We're pretty certain it will make the decision for your future easier.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
FEBRUARY 22



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Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

Barbara Roberts and Linza Inabiat, two of UK's smartest students, discuss their recent initiation into Phi Beta Kappa National Honorary Society. Barbara is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Linza is a freshman in the College of Law.

\$200,000 Set Aside To Develop Farms

\$200,000 has been set aside by the University to be used to organize and develop two new tracts recently added to the UK Experimental Farm holdings, Dr. Frank Dickey, UK president, has announced.

The Coldstream account received \$100,000 and the Poultry Research Farm account received \$100,000, Dr. Dickey said. He pointed out that the funds were not new appropriations, but were transferred from other funds in the College of Agriculture.

Referring to the Coldstream Farm, he said, that the budget, which was submitted to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees Jan. 22, includes "items to convert the farm for experimental work." He said the money will be used to build fences and barns and to pay for labor.

(For more information on the historic Coldstream farm turn to page 1, section 2. The Coldstream Mansion has been proposed as a possible location for the Kentucky Life and Labor Museum. This story is on page 6 of this section).

Dr. Dickey said the Poultry Research Farm transfer is an almost

identical situation to the Coldstream appropriation. The farm is located on Leestown Road. The 80 acre tract was given to UK by the Federal Government last October. It was part of the Veterans Administration Hospital property.

Dr. Dickey pointed out that there were no buildings on the property. Unlike the Coldstream farm, he said, the University has definitely decided that it will be used for poultry research.

The Coldstream Farm will be used for livestock, he said, but the exact use has not been determined.



Calvary Baptist Church

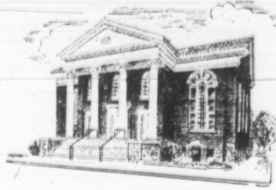
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INVITATION
TO
STUDENTS
February 17
1957

Morning Worship: 9:30 A.M.

Dr. Leslie R. Smith, Minister
Chapel Choir (Student Choir)
Church School Class

Coffee Time: 10:30 A.M.

—Student Lounge—
(Jennings Memorial Room)

Morning Worship: 10:50 A.M.

Dr. Smith and Chancel Choir
Church School Class

Chapel Choir Rehearsal: 5:00 P.M.

Mr. Aúthur Wake

Fellowship Hour: 6:00-7:45 P.M.

—Cost Supper—
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Student Center

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Vesper Services — Tuesday at 6:15 p.m.

Choir Practice — Monday at 6 p.m.

Valentine Party — Friday at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

Valentines, Suntans Discussed By Editor

Dear Valentine,

I know, I'm a day late but I couldn't resist the opportunity of wishing all you swingin' lovers the most on the day set aside especially for you.

Contrary to popular belief, St. Valentine had nothing to do with the custom of sending valentines on his festival. It arose from the medieval belief that Feb. 14 was the day on which birds began to pair, and so a peculiarly suitable festival for lovers. The Pys D'Amour, or love minstrels and troubadours were held on this date in the 12th century; earlier still the festival of Juno Februata, when lots were drawn for lovers was held Feb. 15. No wonder a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love come spring. He couldn't possibly think of anything else if Cupid had been successful on Valentine's Day.

Well, the sun tans are beginning to fade and the Florida conversations are being replaced by talk of the semester ahead. It must have been great down South, lying on the beach for a week with nothing to do but cultivate a tan. Some of the faculty seem to look down on students who even look like they have been to Florida. As one teacher remarked, "Some students were born to lie on the beach." I think this could be true of most of us, but it's the ones who do go and come back to listen to such "sour grapes" for a whole semester who are to be admired.

There seem to be quite a few familiar faces back this semester. Some are just out of the army, and some have laid out for one reason or another. Any way, we're glad you returned to the old school.

What ho! Another bug besides the love bug has been innoculating the UK students as of late. This microscopic enigma, commonly called the virus, has placed ever so many girls and boys in the infirmary and left many, many vacant seats in the class rooms. Hope that all you fluenzians are recovering rapidly.

In closing we suggest that school be closed until this epidemic is equelched.

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Dance To Be Given For Cooperstown

Married men at the University of Kentucky will have a chance to night to unwind their creaking old bones and show they can still trip the light fantastic as well as they could in their salad days.

The occasion will be the All-Cooperstown Dance, to be held from 8-12 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

All residents of Cooperstown, UK's newest housing project for married students, may attend.

The dance is sponsored by the Cooperstown Student Council. Council president Tom Stidham said there would be no admission charge. Admittance will be by University of Kentucky ID cards.



Beachcombers

Wearing costumes reminiscent of "South Pacific," the members of the Kappa Delta sorority are "combing the beaches" for pledges. The KD's "Beachcombers" rush party was one of many unique themes carried out by sororities and fraternities during rush week.

Pinned

Pat Long (ADP) to Tom Pullivan (TKE)
Sally Ann Guthrie (Harlan) to Jim Nixon (SAE)
Judy Klinesteker (DDD) to Jim Stevens (SAE)
Mary Jo Berry (DDD) to Jack White (PKA)
Lu Annette Turner to Mike Simpson (PKA)
Penny Sower to Johnny Black (PKA)
Jean Ann Dorsey (KAT) to Bill Hildreth (SAE)
Hunter Blackburn (XO) to Bill Howerton (SAE)

Engaged

Laura Sue Glenn (KKG) to Cleland White (SAE)
Joyce Beals (AXD) to Elliot Netherton (PSK)
Pat Bailey (AXD) to Bill Burlison (ATO)
Shirley Marcom (Somerset) to Phil McIntosh (DTD)
Mary Campbell to Bill Miller
Carol King to Glenn Hooper (U. of Alabama)

Valentine Dance Planned Saturday

The UK Dames Club will hold a Valentine Dance at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. Tickets will be on sale at the door. The charge is 50 cents per couple.

The dance is open to all married students. Arrangements for the dance were made by Mrs. Hamilton Mathis, chairman.

Applications Open For Mortar Board

Applications for membership in Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are being accepted at the office of the dean of women, Marian Whitesel, president, has announced.

Second semester junior and first semester senior women may apply, she said. Candidates should have a 3.0 overall standing. The deadline for application is March 1.

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University Receives \$40,750 In Donations

Gifts of money totaling \$40,750; more than 6,000 phonograph records, and 299 shares of oil company stock were accepted for the University of Kentucky by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Donors and their gifts follow: Ford Foundation, New York City, \$4,100; Stauffer Chemical Co., San Francisco, \$1,500; Dr. and Mrs. Irving F. Kanner, Lexington, \$50; International Minerals and Chemical Corp., \$5,000; Kentucky Utilities Co., \$4,500; Mrs. Virginia Beasley, Lexington, \$5,000; Aubrey Peed Mills, Louisville, \$600; Distillers Peed Research Council, \$2,000; Allied Chemicals and Dye Corp., \$2,500.

Gifts to be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation include:

University Given Study Contract

The University of Kentucky has been awarded a \$29,000 contract by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, Washington. The contract calls for the study of a special class of materials closely related to the elements in transistors.

Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, and Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences made the announcement.

The Kentucky Research Foundation will administer the contract. Most of the work will be done in the Physics Department.

Prof. Lee W. Gildart, associate professor of physics, and project director, said the materials to be investigated are certain selenides and tellurides similar in behavior to germanium and silicon, the transistor elements.

"The study will be comprised of two aspects," Gildart explained. "One Assignment is to determine the electrical (semi-conducting) properties of the materials, and the other is to trace the unusual tendencies found in the materials to form either crystals or glasses, depending on slight variations of treatment."

New Men's Dorm Now Being Planned

A new residence hall for men is being planned by University officials.

Dr. Frank Peterson, vice president of business administration, reported at the Executive Committee's meeting Jan. 22, the school had applied to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for forms preparatory to seeking federal funds.

The hall will be located on Rose Street, near the north end of the Henry Clay football stadium, Dr. Peterson said, but that further plans had not been developed.

Governing Board To Meet Here

The University of Kentucky will be the site of a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions on Feb. 15 and 16.

Announcement of the national gathering was made at a meeting of the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees. The association is the only educational organization in America whose members are regents, trustees, supervisors, and other board members.

Membership in the association includes board members in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. According to the announcement, it is also the only educational association controlled by board members of institutions.

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YMCA Activities

Freshman and Upperclass "Y" "Race Relations on the Campus" will be discussed by Freshman and Upperclass "Y" at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

Universal Day of Prayer

YWCA and YMCA will join with the campus devotional groups Sunday, to observe a "Universal Day of Prayer," for Christian students.

There will be a worship service in the College of the Bible Chapel at 8 a.m.

YWCA Leadership Series

"Democratic Leadership," will be discussed by the YWCA at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Building.

Cosmopolitan Club

Western Europe will be discussed at the Cosmopolitan Club's weekly meeting tonight at 7:30.

Following the discussion, there will be a vote concerning the club's revised Constitution.

The meeting will be in the social room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Trimble to Head UK Credit Union

Dr. H. G. Trimble, University of Kentucky political science professor, has been elected president of the University credit union.

Other new officers selected by the credit union board of directors were Clyde Lilly, Division of Maintenance and Operations, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Hanson, Margaret I. King Library, secretary, and Bart Peak, secretary of the University YMCA, treasurer.

The board of directors is composed of Carl Clark, Peak, A. E.

Bisse, M. C. Brown, E. N. Fergus, W. A. Heinz, Lilly, R. G. Lunde, P. E. Karraker, Miss Ruth McQuowan, M. R. Sullivan, Trimble, and Miss Hanson.

"The board voted to declare a five per cent dividend for 1956."

Carrie Nation, anti-saloon and anti-cigarette crusader, was known as "The lady with the hatchet."

Kissing the Blarney Stone is reputed to confer a pleasantly flattering tongue to the Irish.

SKATING

4 Nights—Tues.-Fri.-Sat. and Sun., 7:30 til 10:00. Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, 2:30 till 4:30. Late Sat. Night session, 10 till midnight. Beginners admitted 1 hour earlier each Tuesday night at no extra charge.

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The Kernel Was There

By BILL HAMMONS
Five Years Ago (Feb. 15, 1952)
 The Faculty was considering a plan to take social privileges away from fraternities with averages below the all-men's average.
 The National Poll of Student Opinion revealed that students generally disapproved of having college professors take an oath stating that they were not members of the Communist Party.
 Kentucky routed Georgia Tech 93-42 to clinch the SES crown. Bobby Watson's 23 points were high.
 Lexington's "Outstanding Young Man of 1951" was Vito (Babe) Parrilli. It was the first time a University student ever received the honor.

Ten Years Ago (Feb. 14, 1947)
 The wooden Guinot Theatre Building was destroyed by fire. A campus-wide solicitation was to be held in order to sustain Guinot and the Music Department until they could be restored to former strength.
 A rule against bringing liquor into fraternity or sorority houses and residence halls was now in

effect.
 DePaul upset Kentucky 35-47 in Chicago for the Cats' second loss despite Alex Groza's 21 points. The Ruggmen rebounded to rout Georgia 81-40, as Groza again set the pace with 17. Groza now had an 11.4 points-per-game average, while Ralph Beard had 11.

Twenty Years Ago (Feb. 12 and 16, 1937)
 A testimonial banquet to members of WHAS who served during the Louisville flood was to be given by the University.

Alabama broke a six-year Kentucky "jinx" by edging the Cats, 34-31. Tennessee also beat the Cats 26-24.

Several letters were printed by the Kernel opposing compulsory R.O.T.C. for college students, on the grounds that it was a poor way to use funds during a depression, that it did not merit enough attention to be more than an elective, and that the compulsion was not consistent with American principles.

Forty Years Ago (Feb. 15, 1917)
 Kentucky dropped two games to Tennessee, 23 to 20 and 22 to 19.

Religious Notes

Wesley Foundation
 The Wesley Foundation will have a Valentine Party tonight at 7:30. "Relevance Of The Gospel And Our University" will be discussed at the Foundation's weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Lloyd Wolf, a student at the College of the Bible, will be the guest speaker.
 The Choir will rehearse at 6 p.m. Monday.
 A vesper service will be held at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.
 All activities will be at the Foundation Center, 151 E. Maxwell.

Newman Club
 Five outstanding Catholic books will be discussed by the Newman Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
 The meeting will be in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

Baptist Student Union
 Several University of Kentucky students will attend the Mission Conference at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville today and Saturday.
 The Baptist Student Union will have a progressive dinner at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Following the dinner, Union members and guests will visit several of the Lexington Baptist Churches.

Westminster Fellowship
 The Westminster Fellowship will have a panel discussion on "How Our Universities Are Disaffiliated" at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Supper will precede the program.
 The meeting will be in the Student Center, 174 E. Maxwell.

Canterbury
 The Very Rev. Ray Holder will celebrate the Holy Communion at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel, 472 Rose St. There will be no 8:30 service this Sunday as Episcopal students are urged to attend the campus-wide World Day of Prayer service at the College of the Bible.
 The regular Evening Prayer service will be at 5:30, followed by supper and a business meeting.
 Holy Communion is celebrated every Wednesday morning at 7 a.m.

Psychiatric Work Scholarships Open

Summer scholarships are now available for those interested in psychiatric social work.
 Each student receiving a \$250 scholarship will take a course June 10 through Aug. 18 at Ashville Hospital, Ashville, N.C.
 Studies in mental health, psych-teaching will be given to add ex-ology, occupational therapy and perience on a pre-professional level to students interested in gaining a better understanding of mental illness and treatment and the rehabilitation of psychiatrically ill persons.
 Scholarship application blanks can be obtained in the office of the Dean of Women.

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Night Grill Showdown Expected

A "showdown" on proposed night hours for the Grill is expected soon.

Ray Trout, chairman of SGA's Social Committee, told members of the assembly Monday night his group would meet with Dr. Frank Peterson, vice president of business administration, to try to reach a decision.

In a recent meeting with the executive, Trout was advised against the feasibility of extending Grill hours. Dr. Peterson said it has been tried unsuccessfully in the past and that he did not think students would use it.

He said the grill averaged a \$15-a-night loss in past night operation and that he favored making the "Wildcat" more attractive for student use.

SGA would be willing to underwrite the loss, Trout reported, if it could also share in any profit.

Vice President Dave Ravencraft told the group Dr. Frank Dickey was in favor of opening the grill at night.

He also reported the faculty passed the association's new constitution, which won the overwhelming support of students in the December election.

Extended weekend hours for women are still being sought by SGA, Terry Kuester said, but negotiation with the House Presidents' Council are progressing slowly.



Stickler Winners

Lewis Beard, Journalism, and Charles Wade, Art (l. to r.), win \$25 each for their sticklers: "What is a lousy statue?" "Chisel fizzle." And, "What is a train robber?" "Tooter looter." The award is presented by the American Tobacco Company.

Marie Antoinette, Queen of France, when told that the poor had no bread, said "Let them eat cake."

Napoleon was born in Corsica in 1769.

Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, and William McKinley were assassinated while serving as President of the United States.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa was never vertical.

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Poetry Hour Considered By WBKY

Romance and humor are the topics being considered for a poetry hour over WBKY, the University's own radio station.

This was one of the ideas offered by the staff, at a brainstorming session held last Monday. Among other topics being considered are: a fifteen minute Kiddie Korner, with games, riddles and stories for the children; chamber music featuring the students of the Music Department; and the recording of special events around the campus, including guest speakers at the various club meetings.

Donna Reed, program director of WBKY, announced that the station would continue its coverage of sports, disc jockey and news programs.

Due to mid-year graduation, the station announced the filling of two vacated positions. Neil Voshell has been chosen production director and Jack Pauli was named to the special events field.

Blosser Will Speak At Physics Meeting

An Oak Ridge National Laboratory physicist, Dr. H. G. Blosser, will speak at a meeting of the Physics Department.

Dr. Blosser, a member of the Electronuclear Research Division, will talk on the "BEV Accelerator Program at the Oak-Ridge National Laboratory."

The BEV accelerator is used in producing meson particles and other light particles not visible.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 in Room 208 of Kastle Hall.

Robespierre, French Revolution leader who had thousands guillotined, finally was guillotined himself.

In 1869 the gypsy moth was accidentally introduced into America by a naturalist carrying on experimental work with insects.



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Loyola Foe Of Cats Tonight; Vandy Comes Here Monday

Scoop's Sport Spot

KERNEL SPORTS

Ed Beck To Miss Loyola Game; Team And Coaches Also Shaken By News

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor



"There are more important things than winning basketball games right now." In this one sentence quote from Coach ADOLPH UPP, one can find the present status of the Kentucky basketball team.

When the Wildcats do battle with Loyola in Chicago tonight, they will be playing their first game without center ED BECK. But that's not important. What is, though, is as the kernel went to press Wednesday night, Ed's wife was in critical condition with lung cancer at Macon, Georgia. She had been ill for several months before it reached the critical stage.

Ed's teammates and coaches are also deeply shaken by the news. Their admiration and respect of their spiritual leader has made them more concerned about Ed and his wife than the team. Around noon on Wednesday, Ed called Coach Rupp and asked him if he wanted him to be in Chicago. The Wildcat mentor told Ed not to come and completely forget about basketball, and if possible, try to get some rest. "Ed has worn himself out between playing basketball and flying in airplanes," Coach Rupp said.

This columnist sincerely believes that Ed is one in a million. How a player could play under such mental strain is a miracle. "I couldn't have done it," Rupp said. Neither could yours truly, and I greatly admire Ed in his courageous effort. An ever-living case of devoted loyalty always found Mrs. Beck urging Ed to keep on playing with the Cats.

Like all other athletes, Ed had to keep up with his grades. And that he did. Being an excellent student and campus leader, Ed managed to achieve a 2.8 scholastic standing.

Another thing to respect Ed for, is that all during the time fans criticized his playing, he never would let the sportswriters tell the truth of his thoughts. Ed's first thought was not to worry his wife. He never considered himself first.

They say you can't keep a man with strong courage down. And Ed has more courage than anyone I know. If any sportsmanship trophy is ever to be given Ed deserves it. I've known for some time what was affecting Ed's play, and my admiration for him grew with each game. So the Cats, still with a half game lead in the SEC and with their final four conference games being played at home, are not as happy as one might expect. They all feel the tragic news as if they were members of the Beck family. Yes, folks, there are more important things than winning basketball games.

A few fans have expressed the belief that if Vanderbilt happens to beat Kentucky here Monday night by nine or more points, and if the two teams tied for the SEC crown, Vandy would get the NCAA bid because the Cats only defeated them by eight points at Nashville. This POINT SPREAD has nothing to do with it.

The SEC constitution and by-laws, which UK's BERNIE SHIVELY helped draw up, clearly states that if two teams tie for the league crown, and they have met twice during the season with each winning once, then a single game PLAYOFF on a neutral court would be played to determine which represents the SEC in the NCAA.

A welcome addition to this year's baseball team will be pitcher PHIL (COOKIE) GRAWEMEYER, who still has another season of eligibility left in that sport. Cookie did not play the diamond sport two years ago because of recovering from a broken leg. Under NCAA rules, an athlete has five years to complete his four years of participation in a sport.

Kentucky, a neutral state during the Civil War, draws fire from both northern and southern teams in their next two encounters, as they face Loyola at Chicago tonight and Vanderbilt Monday in the Coliseum.

Loyola

Coach Adolph Rupp's caesars travel to the Windy City tonight hoping to breeze past the Ramblers in the same fashion as their 31-62 victory earlier this season in Lexington.

The Wildcats face Loyola with added strength now that Vern Hatton has returned to action. The Cats were without the blond basket bomber in the first Loyola tussle.

In the two game series between the teams, the count stands at one each. Loyola beat UK 67-56 in 1949 in the N.I.T. Led by their captain, Paul Krueker, they could mean trouble with their zone defense and slow offense.

Kentucky's biggest trouble could result from looking ahead to the Vandy game. The Loyola game assumes a role of comparative unimportance when ranked to the conference games coming up as the Ramblers furnish the last non-conference competition on the Wildcat's schedule. Game time is 9:40 from Chicago Stadium.

Vanderbilt

Coach Rupp's horses head down the homestretch in the SEC race



Rivals In Chicago

In tonight's Kentucky-Loyola game in Chicago, these two players could be their team's top rebounders as Jim DeWulf, at left, of Loyola, and Ray Mills, at right, of the Wildcats are both regarded as top boardmen.

when they tangle with Coach Bob Polk's Vanderbilt Commodores.

A victim of Adolph's assaults to the tune of 91-53 this season, the once favored Tennessee boys come to town with blood in their eyes and upset on their minds.

Vandy opened the season as the favorite to cop the SEC crown, but ran into trouble against Tulane, Mississippi, Mississippi State, and Kentucky, virtually eliminating the Commodores from the fight race.

Coach Polk's team has now taken the role of "spoilers" and are capable of doing just that with high-scoring Bobby Thym and Al

Rochele teaming up with Jo Gibbs, a 6-6 forward, and Jim Henry, a sophomore guard.

Kentucky opens the stretch drive against the Commodores with the conference crown at their fingertips, but one defeat within the league would leave Tulane with the upper hand. The Cats' record against Vandy shows 52 wins against 12 defeats. Kentucky's last loss to Vandy on the home floor was a 52-50 defeat in 1949.

Golf Candidates

The UK golf coach Johnny Owens has called a meeting of all men, including freshmen, who are interested in playing on this year's golf squad. The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, at 7:30 in the squad meeting room of the Coliseum.

Lt. Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell was the founder of the original Boy Scout movement.

Three Freshman Cagers Are Declared Ineligible

Three of the Kentucky freshman basketball team's starting five have been declared scholastically ineligible for the second semester. They are forward-guard Roger Newman, forward Bobby Shepherd, and center Don Mills.

Thus the last two games on the Kittens' schedule, both with the Transylvania freshman, have been cancelled. Those games had been carded for Feb. 18 and Feb. 26 with the former being a preliminary to the Wildcats' battle with Vanderbilt.

The two games with the University of Tennessee freshman were also cancelled earlier in the season because some of the Vol yearlings were ineligible. Tennessee is on the quarter system and the players were ineligible on account of their first quarter's grades.

On the other side of the fence, the varsity basketballers came out of the first semester's work with an excellent 2.56 overall. The highest standings of the Wildcats were achieved by starting guard Gerry Calvert and reserve center Dick Howe, both of whom had a 3.5. Howe is in the College of Engineering while Calvert is in the College of Education.

The rule that makes the three freshmen ineligible is a new rule in the SEC which states that an athlete becoming ineligible because of first semester grades is ineligible for all sports during the next semester.

The old rule was that an ineligible athlete could complete his sport if the sport carried into the next semester. For example, a basketball player becomes ineligible after the first semester. But since basketball carries on into the second semester, that athlete could complete basketball, but was not eligible for the other sports in the spring semester.

Other starters on the freshman basketball team, E. A. Couch and Lowell Hughes are eligible for second semester sports. The other three boys will become eligible for next fall's varsity squad if they achieve their standings this second semester.

Tennis Candidates

Candidates for the varsity and freshman tennis teams are urged by UK tennis coach, Dr. H. H. Downing, to attend a team meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 in the squad meeting room of the Coliseum.



Ed Beck



Adolph Rupp





Bernie Shively

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Catfish Face Sewanee Tonight; Meet Cincy There Tomorrow

By BOB SMITH

Kentucky's Catfish will be out to add to the winning side of their ledger when they face the University of the South tonight at eight o'clock at Memorial Coliseum pool. Tomorrow afternoon the Cats venture north to the Queen City for a swimming meet with the University of Cincinnati.

The UK mermen have been defeated in three of their last four aquatic encounters with southern teams. They managed a victory against Vanderbilt at the Coliseum last Saturday 57-25. David Wild blazed the way for the Cats with first place points in the 100 and 400 yard freestyle events.

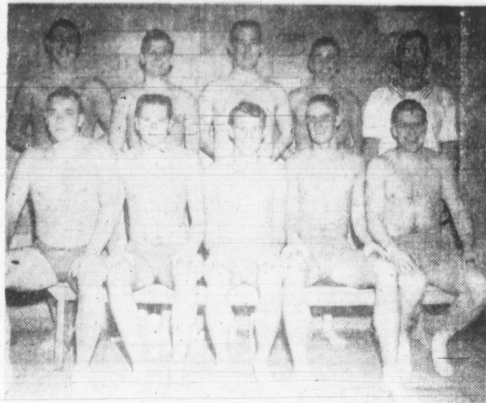
Georgia Tech, ranked among the elite of the SEC had to be content with a narrow 45-41 point win over Kentucky. The Catfish also suffered losses to Florida and Florida State while invading the Sunshine State between semesters.

The University of the South from Sewanee, Tennessee, are engaged in their initial year of intercollegiate swimming competition. They are ably coached and may prove a tough foe for Kentucky.

Cincinnati was trounced last season by the Wildcats and UK will be faced with the problem of meeting a revenge minded team in their home pool.

Greatly strengthened by the addition of undefeated Roger Messick to this semester's team, the Catfish will probably mold their attack around high point man Dave Wild, Casey Neuman and Bill Eaton, speedy middle distance swimmers, and Dave Lentz, and Olaf Haugen, boardmen who flashed brilliant form on the Florida tour.

With the SEC meet just around the corner Feb. 28th, Coach Algie Reese will be priming his charges for the championship meet scheduled in Lexington.



Kentucky Swimming Team

Pictured above are this year's Catfish squad. From left to right on the front row are Roger Messick, Jim Kefeler, George King, Gilbert Frye, and Bill Eaton. The back row includes David Wild, Dave Lentz, Olaf Haugen, Casey Neuman, and Coach Algie Reese.



What a MATHEMATICIAN can do at IBM

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this



Calling on a customer

coming age of automation through electronics.

Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

Introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations.

The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days



Mapping out a computer program

of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his



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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

SHIRT TALES—"Manhattan" and "Enro" have some fascinating "shirt tales" to tell you this spring. They will tell about collars of all designs—new fabrics—new cuff ideas and the most important new change of all, is the return of the very neat English tab collar. Fits perfectly with the trend to the slim, natural lined suits of today. This tab collar can be found in very handsome stripes that lend an authentic "Ivy" air to your outfit.

CARDIGANS—Of all descriptions are another big item for spring—with the striped cardigans far in the lead. I personally like these very much, as you can wear them with so many combinations—with shirt and tie—with sport shirts—T-shirts—sweaters or as a topper for your swim trunks. What more can you ask of a jacket?

SHORT FRIENDS—Yep, our little short friends are back with us again this year—Bermuda shorts, of course—and will be more popular than ever. They have been gaining in popularity each season and I predict they will hit their peak this go 'round—and sensible they are too—why sweater?

IF YOU—Are planning to add a khaki suit to your spring and summer collection (I am) take my advice and do so early. They sell so fast (when the season breaks) that stocks are depleted in no time and it is difficult to re-order on summer items—so don't be left holding the bag—get yours early!

GLAD—To see all of you back after your little breathing period—sure wish I could have made that trip to Florida. I heard "Fort Lauderdale" will never be the same!

So long for now,

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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Meet A Wildcat

Hatton Glad Wildcats Home For Stretch Run

By DON LESSLEY

"We're home and I think we're ready for the stretch." The savior of the Mississippi game smiled and bounced a ball off the wall across the hall as he thought of answers to the questions put to him about the Kentucky basketball team.

Vernon Hatton, ace guard for the Kentucky hoopers before he was taken to the hospital to have his appendix removed, came into the Kentucky-Mississippi game with eleven minutes and forty seconds remaining and brought Kentucky from seven points behind and put them on their way to a 75-69 win.

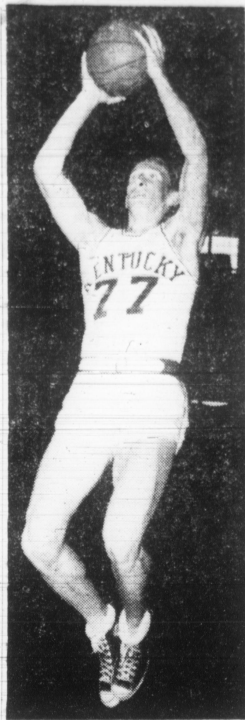
In high school, Hatton was something just short of sensational. He was elected All-State and All-American for two of his three years. He was selected to play in the annual North-South high school classic in Murray, Ky. He also participated in the Kentucky East-West classic.

During the summer between his senior year in high school and his freshman year in college several colleges announced that he was going to play for them, among them, of course, was Kentucky. Vernon, himself, said that there were points for other schools such as being able to play with old high school teammates. But when September rolled around Hatton rolled around to UK and the coaches and fans have never regretted that one bit.

In his freshman year he showed signs of greatness as he led the Kentucky yearlings with a 13 point average for the season. Then in his sophomore year he was on the bench in his first game in favor of an experienced player. However, when the line-up for the second game was announced his name was called and continued to be until December 31, 1956. On this date he was admitted to one of the Lexington hospitals for an appendectomy.

Between the time he entered the hospital and the time he played again, against Georgia, he missed seven games. Of those games, Kentucky lost only one, to Tulane, and won six, taking over the SEC lead. Against Georgia, Vernon saw only about five minutes of action.

"Next year we'll have a very good team." "But," he continued, "We



VERNON HATTON

miss Calvert." Vernon was in a hurry to get back onto the practice floor for practice and he said "I don't know whether or not I'll start, but I know I'm not in shape."

About the Vanderbilt game he said, "We've got to beat them because if they beat us they could go to the NCAA meet instead of us." "But we're home and that makes a difference to any team."

Next week, the Kernel will feature junior guard Adrian Smith, and the following week before the season's finale with Tennessee we will feature the last two seniors of the team, Johnny Brewer and Ray Mills.

Baseballers Start Drills; Cookie Back

Fourteen varsity baseball candidates will be on hand Monday when Assistant Coach J. R. (Abe) Shannon holds the initial practice session on the Stoll Field diamond. Shannon will be joined by Head Coach Harry Lancaster at the conclusion of the basketball season.

Only eight lettermen are back from last year's squad which compiled a 4-18 record. They are pitchers Phil (Cookie) Grawmeyer, Kenny Hill, John Crutcher and Ken Lehkamp; infielder Bill Willard, outfielders Lavon Lewis and Gerry Calvert, and catcher-outfielder Jim Morris. Crutcher, Lehkamp and Calvert will not report until basketball is over. Morris led the team in hitting last season with a .347 average.

Catcher Frank Namath and first baseman Vince Loocep will join the squad after spring football practice. The mound staff will be vastly improved with the addition of the freshmen stalwarts of last year, Joe Dawson and Jim Host.

Other candidates for the team include pitcher Leslie Lambert, infielders Scott Duncan, Gene Smith and Richie Lowe, and outfielders Bob Naeft, Franklin Brown and Howard Reynolds.

A tough 24 game schedule faces the baseballers, including 13 conference games. They will open the season at home against Florida in a three game series March 29 and 30. The only new SEC team on the Kentucky schedule is Vanderbilt at Nashville. There are several open dates which Coaches Lancaster and Shannon hope to fill.

Stewart Is Third

Dave Stewart, UK senior in Journalism, placed third in the Mr. Louisville contest held at the Louisville YMCA Sunday, Feb. 4.

Stewart placed third among ten contestants going for the title. Roy Hoblitzle placed first and Bill Schell was runner-up.

The contest was sponsored by the Louisville YMCA.

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Flood Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

to UK, where it will be cleaned, dried, and relabeled.

The coordinated efforts were made possible by the establishment of a University Flood Relief Committee as soon as it became apparent students from the flood areas would need assistance.

This committee was chairmanned by Bart Peak, head of the University YMCA. Its members included President Frank G. Dickey, Dr. Martin, Mrs. Holmes, Asst. Dean of Women Jane Haselden, UK Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain, Dr. William A. Seay of the College of Agriculture, Kavanaugh, and Lehman.

Martin said the Sullivan Fund had granted those students in need a total of about \$1,000. This amount has been supplemented by a grant of \$400 from the Panhellenic Council. Other campus organizations, notably SGA, IFC, Lances, and ODK are currently considering similar grants, the dean added.

Martin said that all students who had applied for assistance thus far had been aided. He expressed the opinion that the crucial time for many of the eastern Kentuckians would be around mid-term, and at the beginning of the summer term, since many students already had their tuition money for this semester laid aside before the flood hit.

He indicated a total of as much as \$5,000 to \$6,000 would be required to provide assistance for the flood-area students at these times, adding that approximately 100 students would in all probability need aid by the end of the summer session.

Another problem noted by the dean was that of teachers, who are required to attend the university periodically in the summer in order to keep their teaching certificates. "Many of the teachers in eastern Kentucky are scheduled for their re-visit this summer. It will be very hard for some of them to do this, because of the tremendous loss they have suffered", he said.

The dean emphasized that if the various organizations should donate more money than is needed, the remainder would be redistributed among them.

He said there were no restrictions as to how much a flood-area student could receive, adding that "it's up to the student as to how much he wants and what he wants it for. We won't deny any student a chance for an education."

Testing Service To Give Exams For Teaching

Approximately 25 prospective teachers in this area will take the National Teachers Examinations Saturday at the University of Kentucky, Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of Testing Service, has announced.

Candidates for the common examination series will report at 8:30 a.m. to the College of Education auditorium. Robert White, of the UK testing staff, will administer the tests, which are prepared by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J. Subjects to be covered are professional information, general culture, English expression and non-verbal reasoning.

Candidates for one or more of the 11 optional examinations—designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields of elementary and secondary education—will return to the examination center at 1:30 p.m.

Most of those taking the National Teacher Examinations are college seniors preparing to teach, or teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit these scores, McDaniel said. Students working toward a degree will be able to take the examination April 6.

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Dr. Vandembosch To Give Lecture On Indonesia

Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of the Political Science Department, will deliver the opening lecture series to be given to professors and their families preparing to go to Indonesia. This announcement was made today by Dr. Merl Baker, coordinator, Indonesian Engineering Contracts.

The subject of Dr. Vandembosch's talk will be "Indonesia—The Land, The People, and The Government." Tonight will be the first of 12 such lectures to be conducted in Anderson Hall, Room 235.

As part of the orientation for the new team that will go to Indonesia, Agoes Taib, a student at the University of Kentucky from Indonesia, will teach the Bahasas language.

Students and all interested persons are invited to attend.

John Brown, abolitionist, was hanged for seizing the state armory at Harpers Ferry, W. Va. The original meaning of the word opera was "works."

Sororities Rush Tomorrow Night

Sororities will have preference parties for formal rush from 6 to 8:50 p.m. tomorrow preceding the Kentuckian Dance.

Those girls out for rush will sign preference cards from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday in rooms 205 and 206 of the Student Union Building. At 4 p.m. bid receiving will take place, after which the girls will go to the houses of their choice for pledging.

Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, announced that 95 girls had originally signed up for rush, but that several had dropped out since that time. Miss Haselden also stated that Panhellenic will decide whether or not there will be a period of informal rush following formal rush.

Nine sororities are rushing this semester—Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Prior to preference night, each sorority will have given coke parties and one invitational party.

Fraternity Pledges To Be Announced Today At Student Union Building

Formal rush will end this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building with the announcement of the pledges.

One hundred and fifty-four students have participated in the smokers invitationals during the week. One fraternity reported that ninety had visited it during one night.

An interfraternity party was

held Sunday night in Bowman Hall. Dean L. L. Martin spoke on the advantages of belonging to a fraternity and Stan Chauvin, rush chairman, explained the rules and procedure for the week.

Last year during spring rush, 95 men were pledged formally bringing the total to 398 for both semesters.

The emblem of Canada is the maple leaf.

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The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky Number 15
Lexington, Ky., Friday, Feb. 15, 1957

Money Won't Cure Educational Ills Pres. Dickey Says

By ED FORD

"Money itself will not remedy Kentucky's educational ills," according to UK President Frank G. Dickey. Money will, however, encourage better educational planning for the state, Dr. Dickey stated in commenting on educational assistance provided by the Minimum Foundation Program.

The UK president said Kentucky, which made a big improvement in its public schools last year, is moving up educationally. The University of Kentucky is helping it to do so, he said.

"The University not only makes contributions in terms of providing educational opportunities but also in providing leadership for the state," he said.

Dr. Dickey, who has completed his first semester as UK president, said his goal is to improve the institution from the point of view of maintaining a balanced program. In order to do this, he said, all things concerning the University have to be considered.

"The greatest need of the University," he said, "is in the area of personnel and salaries. We have to secure staff members of the

highest quality and raise salaries so we can compete with other universities for them."

Facilities to accommodate an anticipated larger student body is the school's second greatest need, he stated.

In looking back at his first semester as president, Dr. Dickey had particular praise for the University's administrators.

"The first five months have made me more aware of the tremendous responsibility placed on other administrators of the University," he commented. "Without them the University couldn't operate. They certainly do a tremendous job."

The UK president said he didn't think his job was any tougher or easier than he had expected it to be.

(Continued on Page 11)

Senior Job Interviews To Start Feb. 15-28

Thirty three organizations will have recruiters on campus for interviews with seniors and graduate students from Feb. 15-28.

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service, reports that organizations sending interviewers have increased 50 per cent over last year.

Persons desiring interviews should contact the Placement Service in Room 107 of the Administration Building immediately.

The following is a list of the companies and the dates they will be at the University:

Feb. 15: Redstone Arsenal—Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering; M.S. in Physics; M.S.

or Ph.D. in Mathematics; Chrysler Corporation—Engineering; Industrial Management; Production Management; B. F. Goodrich Aviation Products—Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering.

Feb. 18: Procter and Gamble and Buckeye Cellulose Corporation—Mechanical, Civil, Electrical Engineering (Continued on Page 6)

CampusCoed Wins Place On Magazine

NEW YORK, N. Y.—UK will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Christa Finley, freshman, School of Journalism.

She is among the 650 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win places on the Board, according to Mademoiselle.

As a College Board member, she will represent UK and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene. Each girl on the board will complete two assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1957 August College issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showcases, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will be Mademoiselle's guests in a round of party and theatre-going.



Mademoiselle Representative

She may be watching you! As a member of Mademoiselle's national College Board, Christa Finley will report to the magazine just what is happening on the UK campus. She may win a Guest Editorship and trip to New York.

Coldstream Will Add Acres For Expansion



Coldstream House

Museum, social center, University house, are several suggested uses for the 20-room mansion on Coldstream Farm. Several cottages and four livestock barns are also on the farm, purchased for an agricultural experiment station.

Sunday Night Study At Library Doubtful

The possibility of opening the Margaret I. King library on Sunday night appears very remote, according to Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, library director.

Dr. Thompson, meeting with the Student Government Association at a special session Jan. 28, listed three factors which he said would in all probability prevent the proposed lengthening of hours. These included: (1) lack of student help, (2) unwillingness of the professional staff to take on additional hours, and (3) money.

The biggest stumbling block, according to Thompson, is the staff, which he described as "underpaid," and already working the maximum number of hours per week allowed—39.

Thompson said the big problem in the field of student help was not so much the inability to get students to work, but the fact that no students want to work on Sunday night, or at least not until the pay scale is raised.

Student helpers at present receive an average of 60 to 65 cents an hour. Thompson said the only way at present to get adequate student help for Sunday nights would be to set up a graduated pay scale, with those who work on Sunday receiving more than those who work week nights.

The director expressed opposi-

tion to this plan, however, saying he would rather see the entire pay scale raised, with students receiving from \$.85 to \$1.10 weekly. This would entail an additional expenditure of approximately \$7,000 annually, he said.

When queried as to the possibility of closing the library on Friday night and opening on Sunday, Thompson said this could not be done because of the many graduate students who use the library on Friday.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, SGA faculty advisor, told Thompson of what Martin termed the "traditional student pattern" of having Friday and Saturday as their "off nights."

"We do not permit organizations to hold functions except on Friday and Saturday nights," Martin said. "The students have cooperated with this plan fully. Thus, a pattern has been established whereby Sunday through Thursday are working nights—the academic nights," the dean said.

Martin added that "one of the

(Continued on Page 10)

Development of Coldstream Farm as a College of Agriculture experiment station will give the University 500 acres for future expansion.

Dr. Frank Peterson, vice president of Business Administration, said operations at the experiment farm south of Huguelet Drive would gradually be moved to the historic Coldstream site.

Land now used by the experiment farm is the best location for campus expansion, according to Dr. Peterson.

He said no construction was scheduled there at present, but that it should prove useful with the hiring of a campus planner.

Coldstream's 750 acres on Newtown Pike are ideally suited for livestock grazing, according to W. L. Mahan, superintendent of University farms. He said soil tests are being made to determine their usefulness for experimental plots.

On the farm are a 20-room mansion, several cottages and four livestock barns.

University alumni toured the mansion Feb. 2 and were followed by faculty members last Sunday. They were asked to offer suggestions for future use of the building which will be studied by a committee appointed by Dr. Frank G. Dickey.

Among the considerations are the establishment of a museum, a social center, or a University house.

Coldstream Farm was purchased for University use by the state along with adjoining 350-acre Crown Crest Farm. Total purchase price was more than \$1,800,000.

Since 1865 Coldstream has figured prominently in American horse racing and breeding.

It was that year the farm was purchased by H. Price McGrath and Col. Milton Young, natives of Jessamine and Union Counties, respectively. They named it McGrathiana Stud and raced horses under the colors of green and orange.

McGrath was the owner of Aristides, "the little red boss" that won the first Kentucky Derby.

Noted for his my-go-lucky attitude toward gambling, McGrath, in 1876, sent Aristides against Ten Boeck in a match race.

The owner stood in the infield covering all bets without booking names or amounts. He was warned that if Ten Boeck won, everyone at the track would claim to have made a wager.

"Don't worry," McGrath replied. "The little red boss will keep the books."

(Continued on Page 10)

Increasing Enrollment Hits UK Educators

The nationwide problem of ever-increasing college enrollments is causing Kentucky educators their share of headaches.

A committee appointed by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education met in Lexington late in January to study increased enrollment and ways to accommodate it in this state.

UK President Frank G. Dickey, a committee member, said that a survey would be conducted to determine the need for expanded facilities to meet the expected increase in Kentucky colleges.

"Time Magazine" recently ran a nationwide survey and reported that U.S. colleges and universities may have a 100 per cent increase in enrollment within the next 10 years.

The invasion of war-born students could double the number of college entrants in 10 years, "Time" says, and the nation's big-name colleges and universities are ill prepared to meet the mounting crisis. They will be forced to become more stringent in their admission standards.

However, UK and other tax-supported institutions plan to expand facilities instead of limiting enrollment. Dr. Dickey said there had been no discussion of limited enrollments here.

Dr. Robert L. Mills, UK dean of admissions, said that enrollment here was increasing at a rate of about 11 per cent each fall, which is slightly above the nationwide average.

In some colleges at UK, the enrollment is remaining generally

Many educators feel that unlimited enrollment must be continued at tax-supported schools because of a moral obligation. President Fred Howde of Purdue University, as quoted in "Time," said, "We believe in the doctrine of opportunity. If students fail, they at least know they had their chance."

One of the most pressing problems at UK is the need for expanded laboratory facilities. Dr. Mills said. A new science building is at the top of UK's new building list.

In the fall of 1956, UK's Lexington campus enrolled 7149 students, as compared to 6320 in 1955. In 1954, the figure was 5825.

However, not all educators view the great influx of students as a crisis. One of them recently said, "In the classrooms the professors can insist on high achievement levels and dismiss the loafer. . . . The time has come when the college student must really produce . . ."

Dickey Raises Questions Facing Education In State

Religion and education must work together if problems are to be solved satisfactorily, UK President Frank D. Dickey recently told delegates to the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs mid-winter meeting at the Phoenix Hotel.

Dr. Dickey told the delegates that religious and education are the most potent social forces in our world today.

Speaking to a dinner meeting of the KFWO Jan. 23, he said, "I am not advocating that schools teach religious doctrines. I am merely pointing out the similarity of objectives and advocating that the same moral principles embodied in religion should become a part of education."

Dr. Dickey spoke before the 322 delegates registered at the Phoenix Hotel for the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs two-day mid-winter board meeting.

"To insist that the school should not teach religion is not to suggest that they should be anti-religious," the speaker pointed out, adding that the public school should lend support to the church as a constructive social institution.

Dr. Dickey believes that the school should impress its pupils with the idea that respect for religious beliefs of others is one of the marks of an educated person.

"In all activities," he said, "the distinction between the teaching of ethics and of religious doctrine should be clearly maintained."

The University president stated, "We can have education without moral and spiritual values, but it will not be the type of education that will perpetuate a democracy."

One of the currents in modern life which no thoughtful person underestimates is widespread loss of sense of the distinction between right and wrong, he said.

"There is no denying," Dr. Dickey stated, "that the clear-cut difference between right and wrong has become blurred in the thinking of many of our day and generation."

The speaker stated that the two things needed to save America and the world are religion and a program of education in which human beings can appreciate human values.

Following meetings of the state chairmen and junior club women at the hotel, delegates attended a tea given by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women at the University, at Jewell Hall.



PAUL EGGUM

Paul Eggum Wins Medical Scholarship

Paul Ray Eggum, UK class of 1956, has been named the first recipient of the James K. Stack Scholarship, Dr. Richard H. Young, dean of the Northwestern University medical school, announced.

Eggum took his pre-medical work at UK, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded the Sullivan Medallion as the outstanding male graduate.

Eggum is a freshman at Northwestern.

The full-tuition, four-year scholarship was established last fall by Dr. and Mrs. John William Hower of Oak Park, Ill., in honor of Dr. James K. Stack, associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the Northwestern medical school.

The scholarship is awarded to a freshman medical student selected by the school's scholarship committee. At the end of each four years a new student will be selected.

Eggum was valedictorian of his high school class in Benham, Ky. He is the son of Mrs. Thelma Jackson of Corbin, Ky.

Each summer a selected group of Radio Arts majors are permitted to enroll in a ten-week internship in television at WHAS-TV, Louisville.

Education is in a crossfire, Dr. Frank Dickey, UK president, told Kentucky school board members from throughout the state in a recent meeting at Frankfort.

He said that education is not only under wide attack from schools, but from powerful organizations as well.

Practically every major issue today of labor-management, church-state and city groups concerns education, he stated.

The conference was sponsored by the Kentucky School Boards Association and the State Department of Education.

Dr. Dickey said this conflict is causing a growing exodus of school administrators. Then he named three areas in which education faces what he called "grave difficulties":

1. Facilities for educational purposes.
2. Getting enough of the "right" people to teach.
3. Public support of education.

The UK president said the first point should be the easiest to solve. Despite talk of a hydrogen bomb wiping out the human race, he predicted it would last many centuries and in the immediate future, he said, 35,000 classrooms will be needed in each of the next 10 years.

On the second point, he said a lot of people want to teach, but the idea is to get the "right" people. He said we don't give our teachers enough recognition, particularly in

(Continued on Page 6)

WUS Drive Nets \$678 For World-Wide Schools

The World University Service fund-raising campaign netted a total of \$678.92, Campaign Chairman Jack Deacon has announced.

The money will be distributed to university students throughout the world.

Of the total amount contributed, six sororities collected \$83.05 with the largest contribution, \$25, coming from Kappa Kappa Gamma. Five fraternities collected \$71.83. The leading collector for this group was Sigma Alpha Epsilon with \$50. Clubs and honoraries contributed \$238.04 with the largest donation of \$50 coming from ODK. The YWCA led the contri-

butions of religious organizations by contributing \$77.42 of a total of \$159.45. The remaining contributions came from faculty members and other interested persons.

The fund-raising drive was held last Nov. 11-18. The goal was set at \$1,000.

The funds will be used solely for the aid of college students.



We are always happy to do business with UK students. Our "financial department store" is ready to give you prompt, friendly service whenever you need it!

Lexington's Oldest and Largest Bank

First National Bank and Trust Company

MAIN AT UPPER CHEVY CHASE SOUTHLAND

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Frank R. Hoffman, B.S. in Liberal Arts, Hampden-Sydney College, '53

Meet an Assistant Manager—Hampden-Sydney, '53

Frank Hoffman is Assistant Manager of the telephone office at Newport News, Va. Frank's office has about 25,000 accounts, and handles \$360,000 worth of business a month.

He joined the telephone company in 1953, only three years ago.

"My wife worked there first," says Frank, "while I was still in college. What she told me, along with what I learned from friends in the business, pretty well sold me on the telephone company as a place to find a career. And the interview clinched it. The job opportunities were too good to refuse."

"I began in the Commercial Department, which takes care of business contacts with customers. The training was

continuous and excellent. One of the most rewarding jobs I had was working on revenue studies involving estimates of population and telephone growth. This experience is really useful in my present position as Assistant Manager.

"I supervise the personnel who handle customer contacts. And I assist in the handling of our public relations work in the community. In the Manager's absence, I take over."

"It's a great job, full of opportunities and satisfaction. I like working with people, and I like to see my work contributing to the betterment of the community and the company. Choosing a career in the telephone business was the best move I've ever made."

Frank Hoffman chose a career with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. Interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about them.



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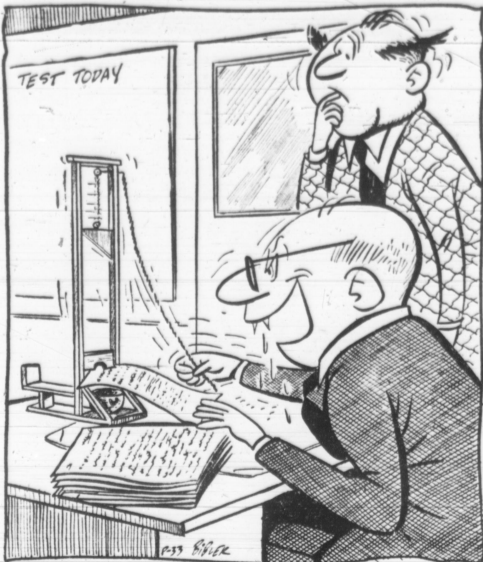
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"—AND WHEN IT FALLS ON THE PAPER IT STAMPS A BIG RED 'F'."

Dickey Seeks Firm To Buy UK Land

Dr. Frank Dickey has announced that information is being compiled by UK in an effort to interest a "large corporation" in purchasing part of the University's Hulett Farm on Nicholasville Pike.

The information is being compiled at the request of the State Department of Economic Development, the UK president said.

Dr. Dickey said that the department asked that the name of the corporation be withheld for fear that it would hinder negotiations with the firm.

The company is seeking research facilities in a university town in the eastern half of the United States, he said. He added that he did not know what line or lines of research were being considered.

Information was requested on UK's sciences, engineering and agriculture facilities, with particular emphasis on the new Medical Center, the UK president said.

The information will be given to the state department which will then prepare a brochure for the corporation.

Motion picture equipment, with a complete movie sound system, has been added to the Radio Arts Department's facilities.

Brotherhood Dinner To Be Held In Ballroom Of Student Union

The fifth annual brotherhood dinner of the Lexington Chapter of the Kentucky Legion National Conference of Christians and Jews will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 21. The arrangement committee feels that the event will be of particular interest to foreign students.

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Farm And Home Week Held Here Jan. 29-Feb. 1

The University was the site of the 45th annual Farm and Home Week meeting Jan. 29-Feb. 1.

Sessions covered crop production and livestock raising, homemaking, youth activities, agricultural economics, seed improvement, marketing, soil improvement, farm engineering, dairying, beekeeping, poultrykeeping and farm and home organizations.

Among the special events which took place during the four-day meeting were recognition of master homemakers, stockmen's banquet, dairymen and swine breeders luncheon, and homemakers dinner.

Maxwell Place was the scene of a tea given by UK President Frank G. Dickey and Mrs. Dickey to all visitors Wednesday afternoon.

One of the highlights of the program was a speech by Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield at the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association Banquet Tuesday.

Three Kentuckians were presented with "Golden Sheaf Awards" for their outstanding service to rural Kentucky during a special program Wednesday, Jan. 30.

The awards, the first ever conferred for distinguished service to rural living and agriculture, went to Miss Lula Hale, Perry County; Boone Hill, Benton County, and John W. Jones, Bourbon County.

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Wildcats Gain Conference Lead, Smith Stars As Starting Guard

By SCOOP WHITE

Editor's Note—This article does not include the recent Ole Miss and Mississippi State games since this second section of the Kernel went to press before these games.

Since the Tulane loss, basketball, Kentucky Wildcat style has had some glorious moments. They are:

1. The five game win streak over Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Georgia, and Florida had put the Cats in sole possession of first place in the SEC race.

2. A new star was born in the Wildcat cage camp, guard Adrian Smith. This speedy competitor from Farmington has hit in the double figures four times in the last five games, twice scoring 20 and above points.

3. Vernon Hatton, who had an appendectomy after the Sugar Bowl tournament, returned to action for the first time in the Georgia game. The 6-4 junior guard could not go at full speed and was advised by Coach Adolph Rupp to avoid contact work. But he is gradually regaining his early season form and should be able to help if the Cats reach the NCAA.

Kentucky—97 Tennessee—72.
(Jan. 19th)

Looking back a few weeks ago, the Wildcats started this five game streak by easily disposing of a good Tennessee team 97-72 at Knoxville.

Five Cats hit in double figures as the Cats broke up a close game in the early stages and began to romp by midway of the first half. Gerry Calvert led the way with 20 points, followed by Ed Beck with 17, Johnny Cox and Adrian Smith with 16 apiece, and John Crigler with 11.

Kentucky—91 Vanderbilt—83
Next came that crucial victory over the Commodores in Nashville. A torrid first half shooting display buried Vandy into its third conference loss. The man responsible for this was the fiery workhorse of the Wildcats, Gerry Calvert. The Maysville redhead poured in 23 points, all but two in the first half.

Cox also hit for 23 with most of his coming in the last crucial moments when the Kentucky team was playing without the services of Calvert, who had fouled out. Another clutch performer in this important win was reserve Johnny Brewer, who pitched in eight valuable points in the latter stages of the game.

Kentucky—76 Georgia Tech—65
A former menace was cast aside for the year as Coach Rupp's Big Blue defeated, for the second time this season, always dangerous Georgia Tech, 76-65, in Atlanta.

In a cold shooting night for both clubs, the Cats held a slim 33-35 halftime advantage. Kentucky was still cold the second half, but not like the Yellow Jackets as they went some seven minutes without a field goal.

The largest crowd to watch a basketball game in Atlanta, 6,890, witnessed the affair in Tech's new Memorial Gym. Cox and Smith were high for the winning Wildcats, each tallying 24 points with Calvert following with 13.

Kentucky—84 Georgia—53

The easiest of the five recent wins came at the expense of the Bulldogs from Georgia. Kentucky, never in trouble, breezed to a comfortable intermission lead of 45-28. More important than the 31 point victory margin was the return to action of Vernon Hatton, who connected for two points on his only shot of the game, a one hand push

from around 20 feet out. Again, four Cats hit in double figures, led by deadeye Cox with 22. Smith had 20, Crigler 17, and Beck contributed 12.

Kentucky—88 Florida—61

To beat the Gators at home impressively was the Cats' aim, and they achieved it. The Kentucky cagers, after holding a 36-35 halftime lead over a well-coached Florida five, exploded for 52 points in the last half to over-run the Gators by the final 27 point margin.

Once again, the boy from the mountains came through, that being Cox, who netted 26 points. Beck, improving with each game, had his best scoring night with 19, and Smith followed closely with 18. So the story of how the Cats gained the conference lead, how Adrian Smith blossomed into a star, and how Vernon Hatton returned to the squad is all told in the five game win streak.

All American ironworkers were exempted from military service during the Revolutionary War, and many of them formed local militias to protect their furnaces and forges.

Emile Zola, the famous French novelist, could remember the exact fragrance of every flower he ever smelled and every food he ever tasted.

Markby Church in Lincolnshire, England, still has the thatched roof it installed in 1655 in an effort to shame the thief who stole its lead roof.

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HERE ARE THE FIRST TWO TIE-BREAKERS IN

OLD GOLD'S TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

If your answers to the first 24 puzzles conformed to the correct list of answers published at the end of the past semester, you can and must submit answers to eight tie-breaking puzzles, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world, and there are 85 other valuable prizes.

The first two of the eight tie-breakers are published herein, according to rule 2(b) of the official Tangle Schools rules:

2(b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many

subsequent prizes as there are persons tied will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will contain scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities.

Do not mail these tie-breakers now! Save them until you have completed all eight tie-breaking puzzles. Details on when and where to mail the tie-breakers will be published with the eighth puzzle.



HOW WAS THE CROOK TOOK?

QUIMBY, WISC. (March 3). Police today arrested the foul felon who heisted the cash register at Jones' Gas Station. When arrested, the base servant of the devil kept muttering, "Drat the shirt, drat the shirt."

Let's look at the events leading up to this story. After the holdup, the police quizzed Victim Jones. Jones couldn't identify the yegg. "The wanton jackdaw who cabbaged my cash wore a mask," said Jones. "The only distinguishing feature about him was his shirt. A beauty! The collar was absolutely free of wrinkles. Oh, he was a neat one!"

Meanwhile, the scoundrel, knowing that his wrinkle-free and enviably-neat collar was a dead giveaway, tried desper-

ately to slip some wrinkles into it. He stamped on it with hobnail boots. He slugged away at it with a club. But not a wrinkle! So later, as he skulked down Main Street, his shirt was noticed, admiringly, by a detective and he was arrested lickety-split. Good work, copper!

By now you will have guessed that the miscreant wore a Van Heusen Century Shirt. But of course! It's the only shirt in the world with the soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. It never needs starch, so it's always comfortable. The Van Heusen Century also lasts up to twice as long as ordinary shirts, yet costs no more. \$4.00.

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TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 1

N O E I
N I G B I

CLUE: A leading experimental college for women, this New England school features workshops as part of the regular social science, literature and performing arts programs. There is a 10-week non-resident term here.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 2

R N C T X T
S A I S A I

CLUE: This university, located in the Southwest, was originally named Add-Ran for its two founders. Its present name dates from 1902. One of its divisions is Brite College of the Bible.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

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today's Old Golds taste terrific...
thanks to an exclusive blend of the finest
nature-ripened tobaccos... so rich...
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



"NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT—I'VE HAD VERY POOR ATTENDANCE IN MY CLASSES, TOO!"

Kentucky is governed under its fourth Constitution, which was adopted in 1891.

Kentucky is a rural state, having 70.2 per cent of the population rural.

Presidents Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, and Woodrow Wilson were sons of ministers of

the Gospel. Albany, capital of New York, is the oldest city in the United States still operating under its original charter.

United States paper currency is made only at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in Washington, D. C.

Sun Valley Combines School, Play

Sun Valley, Idaho — Summer school at Sun Valley, until last year only a student's pipe dream, will become a reality again this year when the College of Idaho follows up its successful 1955 experiment at this Union Pacific Idaho resort with a second summer session here.

Announcement of the six-weeks session, which will be held from July 8 to Aug. 16, has been made by Dr. Donald Mammen, director of the summer session at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho. Hailed last year as an "out-standing success" the unique school combines education and recreation, with emphasis on a liberal arts background.

Fields in which courses of study will be available include art, business administration, education, English, history and government, music, natural science, physical education, psychology, sociology, and Drama, Dr. Mammen said.

Winston McCrea, manager of Sun Valley, has announced that students will be housed in the chalet dormitories that are popular with college students during winter skiing vacations. Students will have the same meals as guests in the Continental Buffet, he stated.

Faculty members believe the combination of unparalleled scenery, full use of resort facilities, and a chance to earn seven college credits from a varied liberal arts program is an ideal educational opportunity.

All credits are transferable to any accredited college or university. Deadline for registration is June 21.

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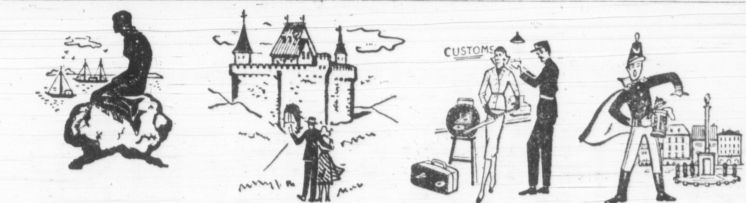
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The summer of 1957 offers numerous college student tours to Europe . . . all jam-packed with fun.

Carefully planned itineraries give you most for your travel dollar. Escorted by trained educational conductors, you'll see everything that is worthwhile in Europe.

For example—leaving New York on June 20, 58-days, visit England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Australia, Italy and France. The cost \$1175 tourist class.

ALL-EXPENSE features include ocean and European transportation, ALL meals, hotels, tips and taxes, sightseeing, transfers and baggage charges.

And there are the regular high-value tours to choose from. You can sail on the superb Queen Mary on June 5 or 19, 28-days, visit England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France, \$887.50 comfortable tourist class accommodations.

Ask for further details—no obligation, of course.



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Men in the know know true from false



More than 25 percent of today's college students came from farms

TRUE FALSE

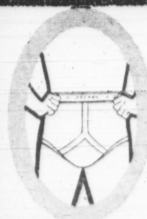
False. Although more than a third of our population is on farms, only one-tenth of the college students were farm-reared.



Baseball attracts more fans than any other sport

TRUE FALSE

False. Last year, major and minor league, school and sandlot baseball drew 70 million fans. Basketball drew 105 million.



Jockey brand briefs are tailored from 13 separate pieces

TRUE FALSE

True. Only Jockey brand briefs are scientifically designed and tailored to fit the male figure trimly and comfortably. 13 separate pieces are expertly sewn together to achieve this perfect fit.

Men on the go

go for Jockey underwear



made only by Cooper

Interviews

(Continued from Page 1)

neering; B.S. and M.S. Chemistry; Battelle Memorial Institute—Engineering, Chemistry, Physics; New York Life Insurance Company—Men in all fields interested in Insurance (openings in Lexington and Louisville areas); U. S. Patent Office—Engineering; Chemistry, Physics; A.B. or B.S. graduates with 12 semester hours in Chemistry, Physics, or Engineering; Vita Craft Corporation—Men for part-time sales (car necessary).

Feb. 19: Grand Rapids, Michigan, Schools—Teachers at all levels; Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.—Engineering, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics; Appalachian Electric Power Company—Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Feb. 20: Nitrogen Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation—B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Chemistry; B.S., M.S. Mechanical Engineering; International Business Machines Corporation—Men in Commerce, Engineering, Liberal Arts for Sales Work; Aluminum Company of America—Accounting; Industrial Management, General Business majors with strong interest in Accounting; Engineering.

Feb. 21: National Cash Register Company—B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics.

Feb. 22: Farnsworth Electronics—B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Mechanical Engineering; M.S., Ph.D. Physics; Applied Mathematics; Ashland Oil—Engineering; White Sands Proving Ground—Men and Women in Mathematics, Physics, Engineering; Westinghouse—Engineering; Accounting; Advertising; Industrial Relations; Marketing; Purchasing; Department of Navy—Engineering (some summer jobs available); Mathematics; Physical Science; United States Steel Corporation—Commerce, Liberal Arts and other fields with minimum of 6 semester hours in Accounting; Accounting; National Tube—Accounting; Men in other fields with some training.

Feb. 25: Bureau of Ordnance, Defense Accounting.

Feb. 26: Crosley AVCO—Engineering; Convair—Engineering; Mathematics; Physics; Garden Grove, California, Schools—Teachers, Kindergarten through Eighth Grade.

Feb. 26-27: Battle Creek, Michigan, Schools—Teachers at all levels.

Feb. 27: Young Women's Christian Association—Women from all fields interested in professional YWCA work; Shillito's (Cincinnati)—Men and Women in all fields interested in Retailing; Vitro Laboratories—Electrical, Mechanical Engineering; Mathematics and Science majors.

Feb. 28: The Kroger Company—Accounting, Industrial Management, Business Administration; Chemistry; Food Technology; Agriculture with emphasis on Meat Processing and Canning, Dairying; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Deere and Company—Engineering; B.S. or M.S. Chemistry; B.S. in Business Administration or Agriculture; B.S. or M.S.

Gibson, Barnett Win Scholarships

Two UK College of Agriculture students have been awarded \$250 undergraduate scholarships.

Roy D. Gibson and Randall Barnett were presented checks Jan. 19 from Charles Pfizer & Co.

The award were part of 20 grants given this year to seniors interested in agricultural extension work as a career.

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State Orchestra Presents Concert

The Kentucky All-state Orchestra presented its final concert Friday, Feb. 8 in Memorial Coliseum. The selected group of 150 high school students from 50 Kentucky high schools was directed by David Robertson, director of the Oberlin Conservatory Symphony Orchestra, during the three day meet.

The annual spring clinic which ran concurrently with the All-state Orchestra featured Gilbert Waller of the University of Illinois as guest clinician. Waller has authored many publications of string teaching techniques and is known nationally for his demonstrations in the field of beginning string teaching.

Students from Lexington and Fayette County schools were used as demonstration groups. The University Orchestra performed for reading sessions of new music during the clinic.

Boulder Dam is the highest dam in the world.

Dickey's Talk

(Continued from Page 2)

Elaborating on the third point, Dr. Dickey said federal aid to education is a logical idea. He urged the school board members to take a stand "to perpetuate our system of free education."

"And above all," he said, "support the system now and don't let it be obligated to anyone or anything except the cause of liberty." Earlier, Dr. Robert R. Martin, state superintendent of public instruction, said Kentucky's educational needs are keyed to five prime problems.

He outlined them as a shortage of 120,000 classrooms, a shortage of 180,000 teachers, a shortage of textbooks, a shortage of college facilities and general problems relating to the teachers retirement system. Dr. Martin addressed a conference of school board members from throughout the state designed principally for the orientation of new members of various local boards.

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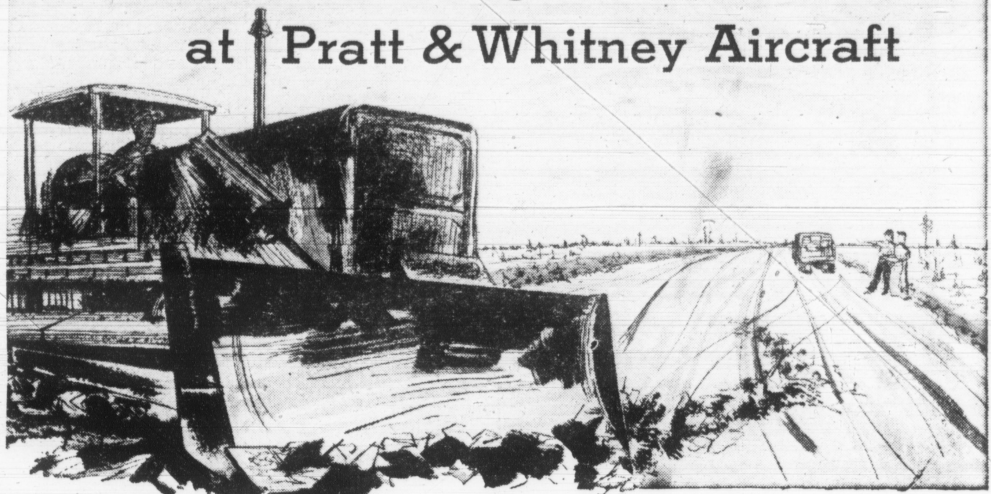
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Heralding important things to come, work was begun in late summer, 1956, on a wide access road in a remote section of Palm Beach County, Florida. At the end of that road, situated northwest of West Palm Beach, a 500,000-square-foot plant destined to be the newest addition to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineering facilities is already well under construction.

Here, engineers and scientists will soon be hard at work dealing with new and increasingly complex problems relating to advanced jet aircraft engines. Working in close coordination with men at other P & W A establishments — particularly the company's multi-million-dollar Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory in Connecticut —

this newest section of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft team will face a challenging assignment. They, too, will be concerned with design, testing and development of highly advanced, extremely powerful jet engines which will join a family already including J-57 and J-75 turbojets, currently playing important roles in the growing military and commercial air power of the United States.

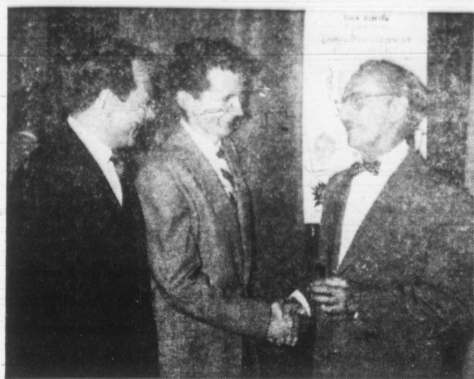
The engineering graduate who begins his career at this Florida facility will have the rare opportunity of keeping pace with its anticipated growth. In an organization renowned for development engineering superiority, he will gain invaluable experience working on vital, long-range projects that are a challenge to the imagination.

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Campus Cartoonist

"Campus Cartoonist of the Year" contest judge Groucho Marx congratulates Bill Brewer, Chouinard Art Institute of Los Angeles, recent winner of the nation-wide search sponsored by Box Cards, greeting card manufacturer. Bill Kennedy, president of the company is at the left. Brewer wins a free, all-expense trip to Paris, France, via Trans World Airlines and a career opportunity designing greeting cards. Other contest judges were Steve Allen and Al Capp.

Art Student At Chouinard Wins Award

The first Campus Cartoonist of the Year Award has been won by William Brewer, 20 year old student at Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles according to judges Groucho Marx, Al Capp and Steve Allen who along with William Kennedy, president of Box Cards, the sponsor of the search in more than 3,000 universities, colleges, and art schools, will select one student annually, because of his unusual facility in the field of humor and wit, as the nation's "Campus Cartoonist of the Year."

The competition, actually a search designed to discover the top humorist on campus, and then launch the newly discovered wit on an exciting career in humor was entered by 7,400 students in the U. S., Canada and Hawaii. The students submitted a total of 8,000 suggested contemporary greeting cards as entries in the contest.

The winner, William Brewer, as selected by three of the most popular wits and humorists of our times, Groucho Marx, Al Capp, and Steve Allen, receives an all expense paid seven day holiday in Paris, France flown via Trans World Airlines, an opportunity to design contemporary greeting cards for Box Cards and all royalty proceeds from the worldwide distribution of his winning contemporary card entry by Box Cards.

For Bill Brewer, a Danville, California resident who has also attended the Art Center in Los Angeles and the University of California, this is the second time he has been awarded a distinction in art. Last year Brewer won the Irving Prize for American Wit and Humor. He is also attending Chouinard Art Institute due to a scholarship awarded him last June.

In summarizing his childhood, Brewer briefly stated, "I was born in New York, we lived in Texas, were bombed out of Pearl Harbor, guess that's when I developed a sense of humor, and then finally settled in California. In high school I edited the year book, besides cartooning for the school and hometown paper. Also quarterbacked the football team, ran the high hurdles and was in the top part of our class."

"Now," the Campus Cartoonist of 1957 concluded, "I'll realize two ambitions. I've always wanted to be a cartoonist, that is, a money making one, and I've always wanted to see if Paris is all it is cooked up to be."

NEW CHANGES IN G.I. INSURANCE

No more Free \$10,000 Life Insurance for anyone entering the service after Jan. 1, 1957. For details contact . . .

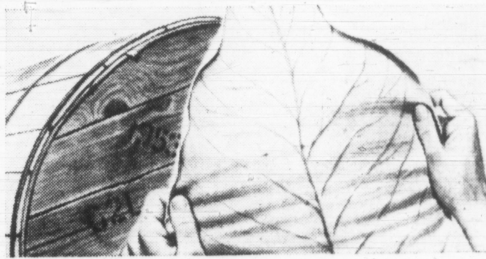


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SUPER SMOOTH! Only Viceroy smooths each puff through 20,000 filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!

Fellowships Now Available In Public Affairs, Careers

The Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee have announced the 14th annual Southern Regional Training Program Fellowships for students interested in public affairs and public careers and who will receive their Bachelors' Degrees in June. Each fellowship grant has a value of \$1,950, of which \$1,500 is stipend and the remainder fees and tuition.

The fellowships offer selected and talented students opportunities to serve an internship in a public agency such as TVA or a state or local government department. In the 1957-58 academic session stu-

dents will be enrolled in graduate courses at Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

On completion of the 12 months training period, each fellow receives a certificate in public administration.

Full information on eligibility requirements and other information may be obtained from The Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University of Alabama, University, Alabama. All applications, to be considered, must be submitted by March 9, 1957.

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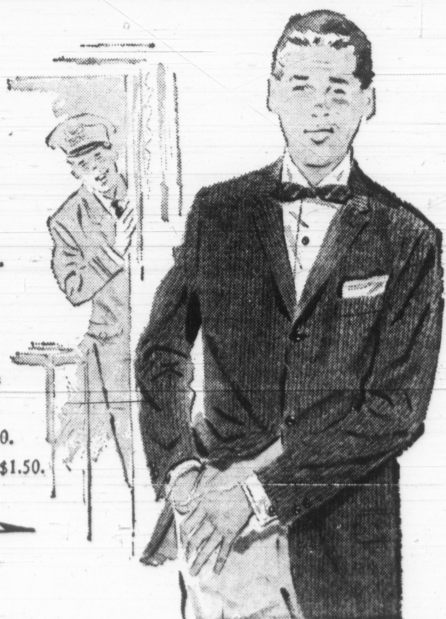
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ANNA'S WE WASH IT
E. HIGH AND WOODLAND ST.

Sneak Preview of a new hit on campus

The critics rate this Arrow Glen a smash hit on all counts. This handsome broadcloth shirt comes in a new hairline stripe. (Three new stripe widths available.) Wide range of colors. Famous clean-cut Arrow Glen collar. Shirt \$4.50. Bias-striped shantung bow tie, \$1.50.

ARROW
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—BUTTONS—TIES





FORT BENNING, Ga.—Before speaking on "Parentship and Citizenship" to the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association Jan. 29, Dr. Fred E. Harris, right, professor of education at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, talks with Lt. Col. Charles W. Sample of Fort Pierce, Fla., president of the post P-TA, and Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, also of Lexington, superintendent of the Fort Benning Children's Schools. Dr. Harris directed an in-service training program on "Grading, Promoting and Reporting to Parents" Jan. 23 to Feb. 2 at the Fort Benning Schools.

AYH Offers Twenty-Two Summer Vacation Trips

The world is still a big wide wonderful place waiting to be explored. With the American Youth Hostels, you can do it on a modest budget. AYH offers a choice of 22 different summer vacation trips in North and Central America, Europe and Japan ranging in length from four weeks to three months. All-inclusive trip costs run from \$135 to \$1325.

AYH has had 23 years of experience as a non-profit organization planning hostel trips here and abroad. The program is particularly attractive to those who enjoy traveling in the great out-of-doors. Trips are via bicycle covering longer distances by train or via station wagon with moderate hiking. Typical is a co-ed group of ten persons with an experienced leader.

On a hostel trip you live simply and learn to know and appreciate the people who make the country, any country, what it is. Each tripper is a full participant in community activities of the group. The leader rotates the duties giving each member an opportunity to learn and contribute. The simple living, the sharing of work, the stimulation of interest in cultural pursuits make desirable intellectual and physical demands on the individual which are often not a part of his every day life.

In addition to the six bicycle trips in the Americas, OYH is sponsoring another first in hostel-ing which will be a 4-week camping and station wagon trip. Departing July 5th, the itinerary takes you through the rolling Pennsylvania Dutch country along the scenic Horseshoe and Appalachian Trails to the Great Smoky Mountains, to Maryland's ghost town of Harper's Ferry, TVA dams and the Nation's Capital.

A typical all-summer trip to Europe is an eleven-weeks bicycle jaunt covering Central Europe for the all-inclusive price of \$785. Those who want to combine the advantages of group traveling and the freedom of individual travel can choose one of our Four-Week Specials. The British Isles trip, for example costs \$625 and includes round-trip transportation and all expenses while with the group. Several weeks are allowed after completion of the planned itinerary for independent travel at your own expense.

For the second year, AYH is offering four different Volkswagen-camping trips in Europe. This type of travel gives you an opportunity to see the many aspects of European life by combining camping

Chapters of three national, professional Greek letter fraternities are on the campus at Louisville: Alpha Zeta Omega, Kappa Psi, and Phi Delta Chi.

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Piano Concert Given By Patch

Nathaniel Patch, pianist, gave his first concert of the season Monday, Feb. 11, in Memorial Hall. Patch's recital is a part of the University Musicales Series sponsored by the Music Department of the Arts and Sciences College.

He is a member of the University music faculty. He holds his Master's degree and Artist's Diploma in piano from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. He has given solo recitals in eastern and southern states before coming to Kentucky and has appeared in a number of recitals in this state. He has appeared as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic, the Rochester Civic, the Nashville Civic, the Louisville Philharmonic and the University of Kentucky orchestras.

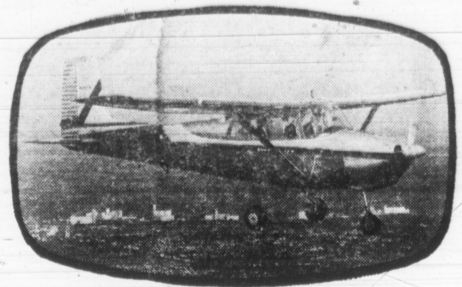
The program included: Three Preludes, Opus 38, Kabalevsky; Benediction to God in the Wilderness, Liszt; Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11, Liszt; and Piano Sonata, Opus 26, Samuel Barber.

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WHAT ARE WISE MEN'S EARNINGS?

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NANCY SMITH,
U. OF CHICAGO

WHAT IS AN ANGRY EMPLOYER?

Cross Boss

MAURICE GLENN,
CREIGHTON U.

WHAT IS A COWARDLY BIRD?

Craven Raven

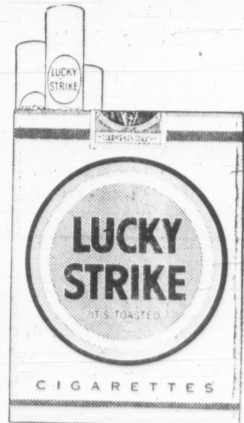
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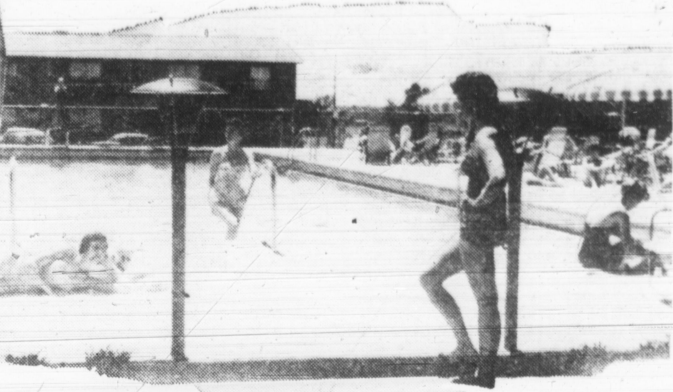
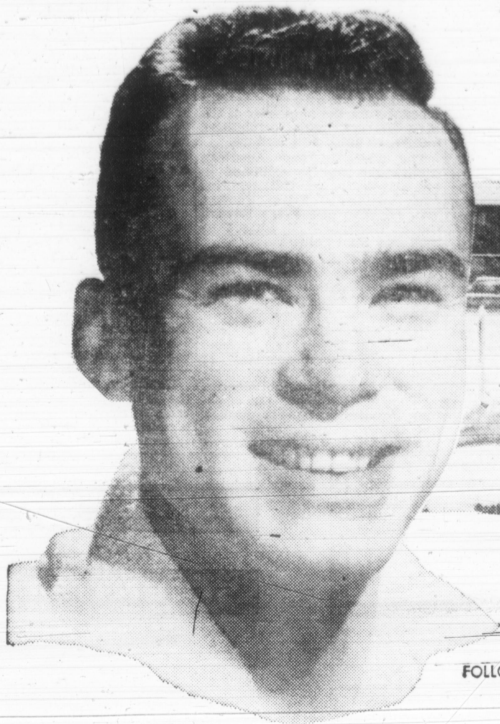
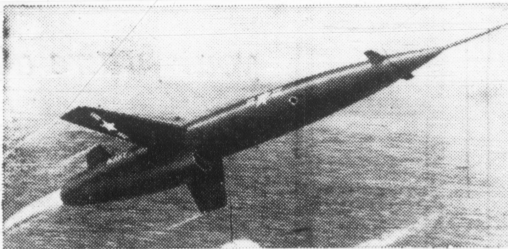


Photo courtesy Columbian Apartments, typical of housing available in area.

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Engineering Personnel Dept. CN-2
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Dallas, Texas

Our representative will be in your Placement Office Thursday, February 21, to describe firsthand Chance Vought's program for young engineers. Reserve time for your own interview by making your appointment today.

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INCORPORATED - DALLAS, TEXAS

Talk shop or sports cars to Don Carter, and you'll find his keenest interests. At Chance Vought, in Dallas, Don keeps up with both subjects. He's *living* while he's building his professional career.

Fun, to Don, means sports car races at nearby Eagle Mountain Lake, a night at the Dallas Little Theatre, or a splash in his swank apartment pool. Fun means *career*, too, because Vought helped Don find a field he thoroughly enjoys—exploring new applications for human engineering in Chance Vought's Reliability Design Group. Don's helping designers develop electronic gear that's producible, simple to operate and easy to maintain. His electronics training comes in handy, and—for the human aspects involved—so would a good grasp of psychology. So Don's working toward an M.A. in Psychology this winter at Southern Methodist University, and Chance Vought's helping with tuition.



Part of Don's assignment is to improve cockpit displays in supersonic fighters. Here he and a Vought psychologist study a problem in human engineering.

Study Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

reasons the scholarship at Kentucky is among the highest in the country is because of this controlled social program."

"The students have made accommodations. They should be accommodated," Martin said.

Dr. Herbert N. Drennon, Political Science professor, and a member of the Library Committee, asked the assembly if it "honestly thought the students needed the library on Sunday night".

"Do you really think all students use the library facilities as much as possible during the week?", Drennon asked.

Dr. Arthur L. Cook, English professor, also a member of the Library Committee, said the chief problem right now was the staffing of the library.

Thompson did not completely exclude the possibility of the proposed extension.

The director said that "if the decision was up to me, I would like to see the library open from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m., seven days a week."

"But I don't think the staff would stand still for any lengthening of hours at the present", he added.

Thompson stated his belief that the "pressure of circumstances in the next five years will force us to lengthen library hours."

"But I don't think it can be done this year", he said, "at least not until conditions can be created that the staff will agree to."

One of these conditions apparently would be a raise in salary. Thompson said the library staff at the University of Kentucky is paid about 25 per cent less than at other comparable Southern universities.

Debate Tourney To Be Held Here

The annual high school speech and debate tournament of the National Forensic League will be held June 25-28 at UK.

Both the University and Dartmouth College had been under consideration by the League as the site of the meet. Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, announced the decision recently.

Between 400 and 450 students from all 48 states are expected to compete for the 137 trophies.

Plans for the event are being directed by Dr. Denver Sloan of the College of Adult and Extension Education.

Since 1945, the Universities of Kentucky, Alabama, and Tennessee have conducted a joint program in public administration leading to a Master's degree.

The Kentucky Engineer, founded in 1939, is published quarterly in November, February, May and August by students and faculty of the College of Engineering.

A clinic for the correction of speech disorders, such as stuttering and retarded speech development, is operated by the Department of Psychology.

Former Student Gets Promotion

Michael Barna, Jr., former distribution engineer for Central Kentucky Natural Gas Company, has been promoted to District Superintendent in charge of maintenance and operation of all distribution plants in the towns served by Central Kentucky Natural Gas Company, according to W. A. Wood, Manager of Distribution.

Barna is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering. He first joined Central Kentucky Natural Gas Company as a student engineer in 1952. He served two years in the U.S. Army in the Aleutian Islands, prior to graduating from the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Barna, the former Sue Stokes of Lexington, have a son, John. They reside at 945 Celia Lane in Lexington.

The Kentucky Law Journal is published quarterly in November, January, March, and May by students and faculty of the College of Law.

Coldstream

(Continued from Page 1)

Aristides won, according to the legend.

Following McGrath's death in 1891, Col. Young converted the racing string into a breeding establishment.

Among his most famous studs were Joe Rodes, Bootjack and Hanover, the sensation horse of the 1880's, whose articulated skeleton is kept at UK.

McGarthiana was sold to C. B. Shaffer, multi-millionaire oilman in 1915. The following year he purchased an adjoining 100 acres and changed the name to Coldstream.

In 1951, Coldstream was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knight, also owners of Almahurst Farm on Harrodsburg Road, who operated it until its purchase for the University.

Coldstream "will give us the room needed for new and expanded experiments," Mahan said.

The first newspaper ever published west of the Allegheny Mountains was the "Kentucke Gazette," at Lexington.

A&S Calendar Shows Busy Month Ahead

The remaining days in February hold many events of interest to students and faculty members, the Arts and Sciences calendar shows.

Included among the events scheduled for the remainder of the month are print exhibitions, movies, concerts and lectures.

The works of four American printmakers will be exhibited in the University Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17. The artists are Edward Bobbi, Reginald Neal, Rudy Pozzatti and Karl Schrag.

Memorial Hall will be the scene of the Audubon Screen Four Series lecture on "Ranch and Range." Albert Wool will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18.

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will present Jose Greco and a company of Spanish Dancers at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, in Memorial Coliseum.

"The Lady Vanished," one of Alfred Hitchcock's famous dramas, will be featured at the Campus Cinema, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb.

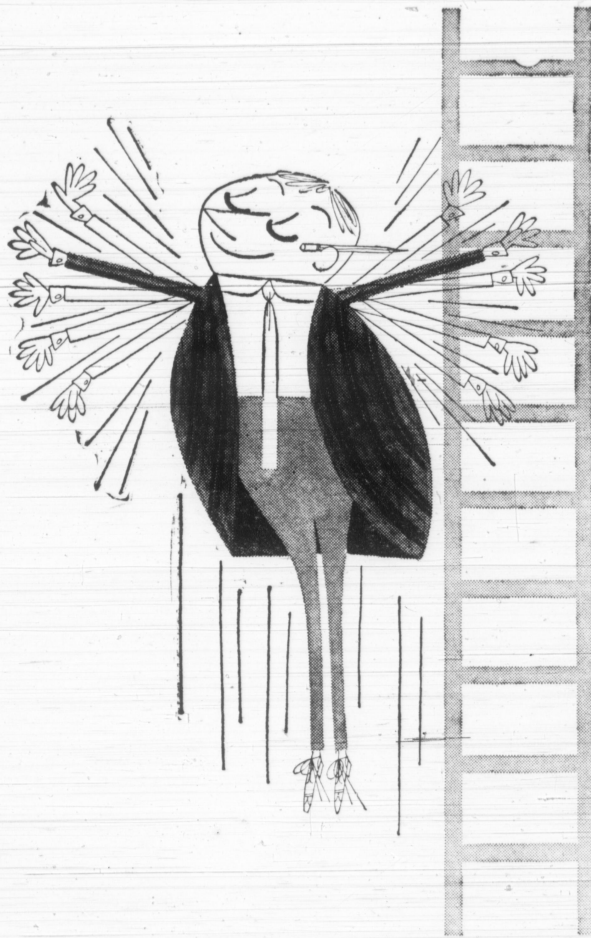
21, in Memorial Hall.

The 50th anniversary of the Margaret I. King Library will be commemorated Friday, Feb. 22. David H. Clift, executive secretary of the American Library Association, Chicago, will speak on the topic "Kentucky Libraries: Past, Present and Future," at the Founders Day program. The lecture will be held in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

James King and Aimo Kiviniemi will offer solos of German lieder and old and modern Italian pieces at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24 in Memorial Hall. The program is part of the University Musicale Series.

Speakers were not announced on the calendar for the Psychology Lectures which have been scheduled at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25 and 3 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26 in the Fine Arts Building.

Kentucky ranked ninth among the states of the union in the value of mineral products in 1956, producing 2.5 per cent of the total value for the U. S.



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Boeing encourages graduate study, reimbursing full tuition and fees, plus an additional amount for incidentals. Every six months, each Boeing engineer is given a merit review—a personal opportunity for recognition and ad-

vancement. The company's steady, rapid growth assures plenty of opportunities to move ahead. At Boeing, engineers hold positions right to the top.

Another advantage: Boeing assignments are interesting. You'll work on such famous projects as the 707, America's first jet transport; the intercontinental B-52, the nation's principal long-range jet bomber; the supersonic BOMARC guided missile, and top-secret programs that probe beyond the frontiers of the known. At Boeing, you'll be in a young, expanding industry, one with its major growth still ahead.

So whether you plan a career in civil, mechanical, electrical, aeronautical or industrial engineering, physics or mathematics (or related fields), drop in for a person-to-person discussion about your future at Boeing.

Personal interviews on February 27 and 28

See your Placement Office for time and location

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WBKY Program Schedule

Friday, Feb. 15	7:50 UK vs. Vanderbilt
5:00 News	8:30 "
5:05 Supper Club	9:00 "
6:00 Weather	9:15 "
6:05 Supper Club	9:45 Musical Interlude
6:30 News	10:00 Sign Off
6:45 Holiday Album of Music	
7:00 Women In Sports	
7:15 Join The Navy	
7:30 Musical Masterworks	
8:00 Musical Masterworks	
8:00 Musical Masterworks	
9:00 Cosmopolitan Comments	
9:15 D. J. Show	
9:55 News	
10:00 Sign Off	
Saturday, Feb. 16	
5:00 Dinner Music	
5:05 Dinner Music	
6:00 Weather	
6:05 Dinner Music	
6:30 Dinner Music	
6:45 Serenade In Blue	
7:00 News From Britain	
7:15 Window On The World	
7:30 Musical Interlude	
8:00 UK vs. Alabama	
8:30 "	
9:00 "	
9:15 "	
9:45 Musical Interlude	
10:00 Sign Off	
Sunday, Feb. 17	
5:00 Dinner Music	
5:30 Dinner Music	
6:00 Dinner Music	
6:30 Dinner Music	
7:00 Paris Star Time	
7:15 Paris Star Time	
7:30 Musical Masterworks	
8:00 Musical Masterworks	
8:30 Musical Masterworks	
9:00 This Is Our Music	
9:15 Quiet Music	
10:00 Sign Off	
Monday, Feb. 18	
5:00 News	
5:05 Supper Club	
6:00 Weather	
6:05 Supper Club	
6:30 News	
6:45 Sports	
7:00 UK Roundtable	
7:15 UK Roundtable	
7:30 Musical Interlude	

Tuesday, Feb. 19	5:00 News
5:05 Supper Club	6:00 Weather
6:00 Weather	6:05 Supper Club
6:05 Supper Club	6:30 News
6:30 News	6:45 Sports
6:45 Sports	7:00 Musical Interlude
7:00 Musical Interlude	7:15 Musical Interlude
7:15 Musical Interlude	7:30 Musical Masterworks
7:30 Musical Masterworks	8:00 Musical Masterworks
8:00 Musical Masterworks	9:00 Let's Get Along
9:00 Let's Get Along	9:15 D. J. Show
9:15 D. J. Show	9:55 News
9:55 News	10:00 Sign Off
Wednesday, Feb. 20	5:00 News
5:05 Supper Club	6:00 Weather
6:00 Weather	6:05 Supper Club
6:05 Supper Club	6:30 News
6:30 News	6:45 Sports
6:45 Sports	7:00 Proudly We Hail
7:00 Proudly We Hail	7:15 Proudly We Hail
7:15 Proudly We Hail	7:30 Musical Masterworks
7:30 Musical Masterworks	8:00 Musical Masterworks
8:00 Musical Masterworks	8:30 Musical Masterworks
8:30 Musical Masterworks	9:00 Guest Star
9:00 Guest Star	9:15 Wayne On The Moon
9:15 Wayne On The Moon	9:55 News
9:55 News	10:00 Sign Off
Thursday, Feb. 21	5:00 News
5:05 Supper Club	6:00 Weather
6:00 Weather	6:05 Supper Club
6:05 Supper Club	6:30 News
6:30 News	6:45 Sports
6:45 Sports	7:00 Recorded Music
7:00 Recorded Music	7:15 Recorded Music
7:15 Recorded Music	7:30 Musical Masterworks
7:30 Musical Masterworks	8:00 Musical Masterworks
8:00 Musical Masterworks	8:30 Musical Masterworks
8:30 Musical Masterworks	9:00 Kernel Knots
9:00 Kernel Knots	9:15 D. J. Show
9:15 D. J. Show	9:55 News
9:55 News	10:00 Sign Off

Dr. Henry Jack Heads Seminar In Philosophy

A seminar on philosophical problems was scheduled by the Department of Philosophy this semester. Concerned with problems arising from the sciences, the seminar meets once a week at 2:20 p.m. Thursdays in room 309 of the Fine Arts Building.

"The first part of the seminar will be concerned with the foundations of mathematics—the nature of definition and proof in the formal sciences. The second part will consider problems in empirical science—definitions and concept formation and the nature of and establishment of scientific laws," Dr. John Kuiper, stated in a letter.

The exact topics for consideration will be determined by consultation with members of the seminar.

The seminar will be directed by Dr. Henry H. Jack.

China became a market for shoes after the Empress Dowager Tsu Hsi outlawed the ancient practice of binding women's feet.

Pres. Dickey

(Continued from Page 1)

"Even in four or five months it's difficult to understand how complex the job is. It takes that long to really get to understand it," he asserted.

Dr. Dickey said his greatest dilemma as president involved a combination of three things.

"First," he said, "is the coordination of various phases of the University program, its academic problems, business, student problems, and other such business. Second is the amount of time devoted to what is termed as public relations: speaking and receiving visitors. And third is planning ahead. Not just for day to day but for the future."

Dr. Dickey was one of 50 men considered for the UK presidency according to University President Emeritus H. L. Donovan. Dr. Donovan said a screening committee composed of faculty members and the Board of Trustees, narrowed the selection down to four candidates before the final choice was made.

"He has done a magnificent job,"

Dr. Donovan said of the new president, "and his selection is quite popular."

Dr. Dickey received his A.B. from Transylvania and obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from UK. He was appointed Dean of the College of Education in January, 1950, serving in that capacity until September when he became president. At 39 he is the youngest of the University's seven presidents.

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The Vitro Research and Development Laboratory in Silver Spring, Maryland, invites engineering and science majors to discuss a professional assignment in one of these important fields:

Undersea Warfare. Vitro teams are responsible for all phases of research, development, design, prototype fabrication, testing, etc., for the weapons systems presently used in the most advanced Navy submarines. Vitro's work in this advanced region of the national defense program involves new concepts in Torpedoes, Mines, and Sonic Detection. This is a demanding area of study and development work for the graduating engineering or science major.

Guided Missile Ships. Vitro's work on Guided Missile Ships and Systems for the Navy's new fleet includes projects in Fire Control, Systems and Missile Engineering, electrical and mechanical. Most recent installations have been in the cruisers U.S.S. Boston and U.S.S. Canberra.

Land-Based Guided Missiles. This is a sphere of new technology wherein the engineer can make invaluable contributions to Vitro's research in Land-Based Missile Systems for continental air defense.

Vitro, out of full cognizance of the graduate's desire to begin work of a strictly professional nature as soon as he graduates, is making it possible for seniors to arrange for permanent and full professional positions with its Laboratory now.

Representative To Visit Campus Soon For Personal Interviews

Senior engineering and science majors are urged to make early arrangements to meet with the Vitro representative when he visits their campus. This will provide the best opportunity for them to learn firsthand about the Laboratory's work.

Vitro offers unusual opportunities for consistent growth and professional achievement. After a brief orientation program, the graduate is accorded full professional status and his place in a project team.

The typical Vitro project group is charged with responsibility for all phases of a problem, including applied research, development, fabrication of prototype, testing and design cognizance.

Vitro's small team system not only enables the engineer to put his knowledge to work at once, but quickens the pace of his professional growth by (1) availing him of assistance and experienced guidance when he requires it, (2) allowing his contributions to the team to be promptly recognized, (3) giving him broad, over-all understanding.

The graduating engineer who starts his career at Vitro quickly becomes a professional who is capable of fully assuming his assignment within a short period because of his rapid initiation into practical engineering work. The number, diversification and duration of Vitro programs provide its staff members with creative stimulus and rule out any possibility of over-specialization.

The Laboratory Division's policy of "promotion from within" has provided ample opportunity for growth to Vitro's professional personnel. This policy and our expansion rate insure an excellent climate for rapid advancement and professional recognition.

VITRO LABORATORIES IDEALLY LOCATED

Each of the three Vitro locations offers its own wealth of attractions. The largest Laboratory is located in Silver Spring, Maryland, a delightful suburb of Washington, D. C. Within easy driving range are beaches, lakes, mountains, offering a wide variety of scenery and recreation.

The city itself offers sports attractions including major league baseball, football, and ice hockey. Scattered throughout its parks are public golf courses, tennis courts, and bridge paths. Washington, D. C. offers over 1000 musical and theatrical events each year, many of them

at no cost. Schools in this community are outstanding. Homes and apartments of all types and prices are readily available.

Vitro's West Orange, New Jersey Laboratory is situated in the beautiful Orange mountains near one of the most attractive suburbs in the entire State. New York City is only 40 minutes away by automobile. An Amusement Test Activity is maintained in Florida at Eglin Air Force Base. This installation is near Fort Walton Beach, a summer resort area on the Gulf of Mexico, with fine white beaches, and a multitude of other attractions.

Laboratory Visits Scheduled By Vitro Representative

Personal inspection of the Vitro facilities, together with an opportunity to meet with staff members, enable the graduating engineer to evaluate more accurately the organization. The Vitro representative will provide interested seniors with details on how such a visit may be arranged.

NEW \$2 MILLION LAB NEAR COMPLETION

The new building to house Vitro's expanding operations in the Washington, D. C. Area, will include engineering and drafting offices as well as a complete model shop and testing laboratory. Vitro has maintained laboratories in the Washington Area for the past ten years.

Full Tuition And Lab Fees Paid By Vitro

Vitro staff members desiring to work toward an appropriate degree or take individual, specialized courses in conjunction with their work assignment, are encouraged to do so by means of Vitro's Educational Assistance Program. Many Vitro staff members have taken advantage of this opportunity with full tuition and laboratory fees being paid by the Company.

VITRO TECHNICAL REP ON CAMPUS WED., FEBRUARY 27

Make Appointment Now

Interested M.E.'s, E.E.'s, math and physics majors are invited to make appointments now for a personal interview with a member of Vitro's engineering staff when he visits the campus to give firsthand information on available opportunities. Appointments may be made with the Campus Placement Officer

who also has available copies of pamphlets outlining Company benefits, policies, and living conditions in the Washington, D. C. Area. Or write Vitro, requesting further information and pamphlets. Address: Personnel Department, Vitro Laboratories, 962 Wayne Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland.

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Judging Team Finishes Fifth

During the Southwestern Livestock Exposition, UK finished fifth in an intercollegiate meat judging contest at Fort Worth, Texas.

The UK group won second prize in lamb judging, and ranked third in beef grading. Competing for the University were Roy Gibson, Taylorville; Terry Woolum, Alexandria; Robert A. Bennett, Henderson; Alva C. Bennett, Beaver Dam, and William Soards, Georgetown.

SHILLITO'S OFFERS CAREERS IN RETAILING FOR 1957 GRADUATES

Before making a final decision on your career—investigate the opportunities for success and advancement available in the largest department store in Cincinnati, Ohio. Shillito's is a division of Federated Department Stores and is affiliated with A.M.C. (Associated Merchandising Corporation).

Graduates from top schools in America join our company each year because Shillito's is a progressive organization and known to be one of America's finest stores.

Mr. David Oldashi, U.K. graduate and Miss Mae Denham will interview on Wednesday, February 27 in the Administration Building. They will be interested in discussing placement and career opportunities in retailing with you.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I TAKE IT YOU'LL BE LEAVING FOR VACATION DIRECTLY AFTER CLASS?"

Alum Heads Seal Drive

Kentucky's 1957 Easter Seal appeal for crippled children will be headed by UK alumnus O. L. McElroy, Eminence.

McElroy will coordinate the activities of volunteers all over the state, who will raise funds to expand the services of the sponsoring Kentucky Society for Crippled Children. Dates of the drive are March 21 to April 21.

The Kentucky Society finances medical and hospital care, therapies, special schooling and recreation for Kentucky youngsters who are crippled by a variety of diseases, deformities, accidents, birth injuries and severe hearing loss. A total of 2,600 children were aided last year.

McElroy said the 1956 Easter Seal campaign raised \$217,402.

Match Record Set By Rifle Team

The UK Varsity Rifle Team broke its team match record Saturday, Jan. 19, in a match with University of Tennessee on the indoor rifle range here. Coach John B. Fuqua has announced.

The match consists of a ten man team, counting the top five shooters' scores for competition, a possible score of 300 for each man at three separate positions. University of Tennessee fired a score of 1,365 against UK's 1,400.

Sophomore Donald Harmon of Floyd's Knob, Ind., was top man with a total of 285; Senior George Calvert of Winchester, Ky., took second place by firing 281; Philip Wood of Stomping Ground, Ky., 279; Henry D. Goff of Lexington 278; and Team Captain Wesley N. Sims of Lawrenceburg, Ky., 277.

The state of Kentucky lies within the Mississippi basin, and within the special division of the Ohio Valley.

Extension Offers Decorating Class

An interior decorating course on the application of colors will be offered during the second semester at UK.

The course title is "Colors: New Horizons." The group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday, beginning Feb. 14, as part of the College of Adult and Extension Education's adult evening classes.

The lectures will be of primary interest to professional interior decorators, or persons dealing with decorating materials. Russell Lutes, a local interior decorator, will direct the study.

Registration for this and other courses arranged for the adult education program will be held Feb. 4-9 in the Adult and Extension Education Office. Pre-registration information may be obtained from Keller Dunn, telephone 2-2200, extension 2159.

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Tracy Walden is a Kernel reporter.

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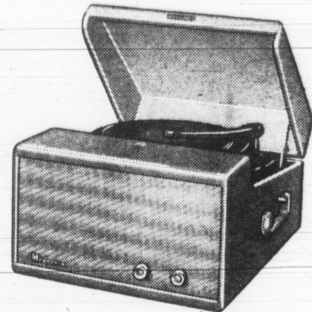
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