



Cancer Drive Committee

Shown above are Ed Beck (right) and Charles Tucker (center) speaking to the UK Cancer Drive Committee. Ed is chairman of the UK drive and Tucker is the executive vice president of the American Cancer Society. Also shown in the picture is Kernel Reporter Don Mills (left), a member of the Committee.

Cancer Drive Begins Monday

By DON MILLS

The American Cancer Society's educational and fund-raising drive will start Monday at the University of Kentucky.

Ed Beck, chairman of the week long UK drive, said the goal had been set at \$2,000. Beck said the primary purpose was to spread life-saving facts about cancer.

Cancer-control films will be shown in the men and women's dormitories on Monday and Tuesday nights. A continuous showing of films will be in Memorial Hall on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Breast Self-Examination" will be one of the films shown to the women students. Beck said any group desiring a film could contact him.

Fraternities and sororities will assist in soliciting donations on the-campus Thursday and Friday. Groups from each organization will be stationed on the campus throughout the day.

Solicitors will be identified by arm bands and cans. Beck said when a person makes a donation in excess of 50 cents, he will be given a tag to distinguish him from a non-donor.

A large silver trophy will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority collecting the most money. The Sword of Hope, symbol of the ACS, will be awarded the runner-ups.

The University goal is part of a nation-wide campaign for \$30 million.

Charles E. Tucker, executive vice president of the ACS, is working with Beck in the campaign on the campus.

Tucker told several students at a meeting Tuesday that one of every four UK students will have someone die from cancer in his immediate family.

Tucker said that new studies by the society show that one in three who have cancer is being saved—or 150,000 lives a year. This means that last year some 30,000 more people were saved than would have been saved five years ago. Just a few years ago only one in four was saved, Tucker continued.

Beck said it is hoped that every student will make an effort to see the life-saving pictures. It is believed that many men and women are alive today because they saw the films, said Beck.

He said that it is important that you learn the danger signals of cancer and go to your doctor for a regular checkup. He listed these seven danger signals. They are unusual bleeding or discharge, a lump or thickening in the breast, or elsewhere, a sore that does not heal, change in bowel or bladder habits, persistent hoarseness or cough, persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, and a change

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Harlan Site To Be Picked

A committee of four has been named by University President Frank G. Dickey to select the site for the UK Harlan County extension center.

The committee consists of Dean D. V. Terrell, engineering; Dean Lyman V. Ginger, education; Dr. A. D. Albright, education professor; and E. B. Farris, chief maintenance engineer.

The group will go to Harlan either May 2 or 3.

Gov. A. B. Chandler announced April 13 that Harlan would get the extension center. He said that more high education facilities were needed in Kentucky. This is shown, he said, by the fact that about the same number of Kentuckians leave the state to go to college as those who stay in the state.

He added that a trend in such states as Mississippi, New York, Texas, and California was toward establishing two-year colleges. He said such institutions can provide a complete education in some subjects. In other subjects, he continued, the two-year college can "provide the basic tools to fit a person for technical employment opportunities or to permit the completion of technical education at the state university."

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, UK vice president of business administration, said the school would be the second two-year extension center affiliated with the University. The other is at Covington.

"The committee will select the location of the center," Dr. Peterson said, "and the local people will donate the site. Harlan and Cumberland are the only places that have been suggested. It is yet to be seen if any other places are brought up for consideration."

Dr. Peterson said the University

would also select the school's curriculum and its director. The curriculum, he said, would probably include arts and sciences courses and subjects from other colleges as the needs develop.

The center will serve students from Bell, Leslie, Letcher, Knott, and Harlan counties. No dates have been mentioned concerning the center's establishment.

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Seniors

Monday, April 29, is the last day on which Seniors and Graduate students expecting to complete their requirements for graduation May 27, may make application for such degrees. No student will be considered for graduation who has not filed an application.

These applications should be made in Room 16 of the Administration Building by all students who have NOT filed one previously.

University Registrar
R. L. Mills

Dorm May Get Phone Change

By FRANK STRUNK

A group of about 40 dormitory men, many of whom have been without telephone service for nearly two weeks, were offered two possible solutions to their problem Wednesday night.

University officials, on April 12, ordered telephone service discontinued in Donovan Hall after all 26 phones there had been damaged the night before.

Dean of Men L. L. Martin told the men, who represented all five dormitories, that the two possible solutions were (1) to install phones in each room, with the students bearing the added cost for this service, or (2) to maintain the present system and deduct the cost of future repairs due to vandalism from the students' deposits.

"What has happened to this phone system at the men's dorm since September is a disgrace," Martin said at the beginning of the meeting. "Nearly \$700 has been spent for repairs due to vandalism."

He said the telephone company estimated the cost of parts alone to repair the present damage at \$150.

"I want to protect the telephone service we have," he said. "And I cannot penalize 95 per cent of the students for the action of the other five per cent."

Martin placed the cost of installing a telephone in each room at about \$1.50 a month for each room, to be shared by each of the students living in the room.

The dormitory representatives Wednesday night were unanimously in favor of installing phones in every room.

They were asked to discuss the alternatives with the other dormitory residents and meet again last night for further discussion of the issue.

Rev. Dr. Elson To Speak At Baccalaureate Services

The Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., will be guest speaker at the University of Kentucky baccalaureate services Sunday afternoon, May 26.

Dr. Elson will speak on "Life's Highest Choice."

Also on the program is Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, who will address about 1,000 degree recipients at the commencement exercises Monday morning, May 27.

Dr. Elson's congregation includes President and Mrs. Eisenhower and members of the Cabinet. He had been pastor of the National Presbyterian Church since 1946.

He has served as a chaplain with the U. S. Army Reserves; minister of the First Presbyterian Church in La Jolla, Calif., and during World War II, he went on active duty as a chaplain with the 21st Army Corps in Europe.

A native of Monongahela City, Pa., Rev. Elson holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Asbury Col-

lege; the Master of Theology from the University of Southern California; the Doctorate of Divinity from Wheaton College; Occidental College, College of Emporia, Ripon College, Centre College, Norwich University, Davis and Elkins College, the Uni-

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REV. DR. ELSON

Ravencraft, Perlman Named To Run For SGA Offices

Dave Ravencraft and Pete Perlman will head the Students' Party ticket in the coming S.G.A. election May 8.

They were nominated April 11, at the party's convention in the SUB. The convention was attended by about 200 students. At present Ravencraft, a commerce junior, is vice president of S.G.A. Perlman, a sophomore, is an S.G.A. representative from the college of Arts and Sciences.

Ravencraft and Perlman will oppose Stan Chauvin and Ann Murphy, Constitutionalist party candidates for president and vice president, respectively.

Ravencraft was opposed for the presidential nomination. He received 168 of the 182 votes cast at the convention. 14 voters abstained.

Perlman defeated Dave Becker for the vice presidential nomination by a margin of six votes—95 to 87. In his acceptance speech Perlman said, "when I came here tonight I didn't ever expect to defeat Dave Becker, but now that I have I am honored and will serve the party to the best of my ability."

The convention was called to order by Dan Millot, party chair-

man. The keynote address was made by Terry Woolum. Terry Kuester, a Students' Party representative in S.G.A. said that this was the first time the Students' Party had held a convention for the nomination of candidates. He went on to say, "we nominate our candidates in the open and not in the back room."

The convention was closed by the group singing the party song

led by Ravencraft and Perlman. As the newly nominated candidates stepped from the speakers platform they were congratulated by Chauvin and Miss Murphy.

After the convention, Ravencraft, in expressing thanks for the support he had received from the party said, "if students take a firm stand and support party policy, party candidates and party

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DAVE RAVENCRAFT



PETE PERLMAN

SX Style Contest Will Be Tonight

Fifteen fraternities and ten sororities have entered contestants for the 11th annual Sigma Chi Style Show and Best Dressed Contest. The show, entitled "Esquire and Mademoiselle," will be held in Memorial Hall tonight at 7:30. Admission is free.

The fraternity and sorority contestants are modeling their own clothes, while those appearing in the style show will wear fashions supplied by Lexington stores.

The contest judges are Mrs. Frank Dickey; Don McGurk, Lexington clothing retailer; and Gerry Tierney of Stewart's in Louis-

vile. Fraternity entries in the Best Dressed Contest are, from Alpha Tau Omega, Dan Jennings; Delta Tau Delta, Bill Hughes; Kappa Alpha, Jim Farris; Kappa Sigma, Mickey Conners; Lambda Chi Alpha, William Clay; Phi Delta

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Tentative Distinguished Students

Shown above are twelve Army ROTC juniors who have been nominated as tentative Distinguished Military Students. They are: (l. to r.) Marvin Goff, Frank King, William Moseley, Donn Brown, Gerald Cyrus, Col. Grubbs, Clay Ross, Joel Watson, William Rider, Dwight Carpenter, Homer Schirmer, and Robert Bates. Absent from picture is Bob Ballance.

Fine Arts Displaying Indonesian Exhibit

The Indonesian Exhibit presented by the Embassy of the Republic of Indonesia out of Washington is now being shown in the Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit includes paintings, sculpture, weavings, silverwork, puppets, fans, and ceremonial masks of native dances. Some of the pieces are contemporary work and some are old pieces from the old tradition. The old designs came directly from the Indonesians' own culture, while the contemporary designs have the Western influence.

The quality of craftsmanship is

very high. This can be seen in the intricate design and highly involved and decorative pieces. The Indonesians' art displays their own special sense of color. There are around 200 pieces.

Cafeteria Will Be Expanded

The Student Union cafeteria will be closed this summer while undergoing an estimated \$23,000 adjustment, according to Dr. Frank D. Peterson, University vice president of Business Administration.

The adjustment is being made, Dr. Peterson said, to provide eating facilities next fall for residents of Holmes Hall, now under construction. Women living in Keeneland Hall also take meals at the SUB cafeteria.

Dr. Peterson said all dormitory residents would eat at the Donovan Hall cafeteria during summer school. The Wildcat Grill and the Dormitory Grill (Slop Shop) will also be open, he said.

The UK vice president said the new changes would include a third serving line, a \$15,000 dishwashing machine and alterations in the dishwashing room. Dr. Peterson said a new sewer for water lines would also be installed. Work on the cafeteria will begin sometime in June, he said, and may continue into part of August. University employees will do the whole job, he added.

Dr. Peterson said the adjustment would aid the University in its attempts to provide students with good food and ample servings at the lowest possible prices.

McIntyre Re-Elected As ODK President

Prof. Robson D. McIntyre, College of Commerce, was re-elected national president of Omicron Delta Kappa, April 13. McIntyre, professor of marketing, was re-elected at ODK's 20th national convention at St. Louis, Mo.

He has been teaching at UK since the College of Commerce was organized in 1925, and has been active in national ODK since 1935.

He served on the General Council, which is the national governing body of ODK, from 1935 to 1937. From 1937 to 1953 he was national treasurer and then served two years as national vice president.

In 1955 he was elected national president, and was re-elected this year for another term.

When he received the Distinguished Service Key from ODK in 1953, he was the 9th man in the history of the organization to do so.

He has been faculty adviser or secretary of the local chapter for the past 25 years.

McIntyre took his A.B. and M.S. degrees at the University of Illinois, and did post-graduate work at Northwestern and New York University.

ODK, national leadership honor society for men, was founded Dec. 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University, and has established circles in 88 leading American colleges and universities.

The next national convention of ODK is to be held at the University of Pittsburgh in April, 1958.



DR. MCINTYRE

RE Reports

The follow-up committee on Religious Emphasis Week requests that the evaluation reports be turned in as soon as possible. Grady Sellers, committee chairman, announced.

The reports are to be turned in to the YWCA office.

The reports should be in by April 27.

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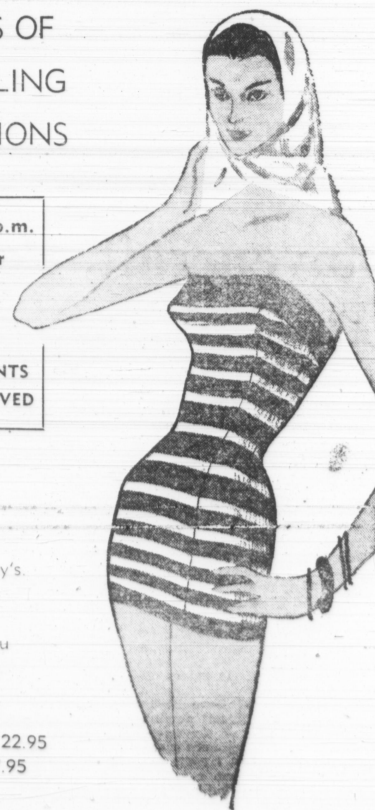
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Fulbright Scholarships Won By Three UK Professors

Fulbright grants have been awarded to three University of Kentucky professors. The grants will enable Dr. Amry Vandebosch, Dr. Louis L. Boyorsky and Dr. Norman H. Binger to spend the coming academic year in research and teaching at European universities.

Dr. Vandebosch, distinguished professor of political science and head of the Department of Political Science, will lecture at the University of Leiden, Leiden, Netherlands.

Associate professor of physiology, Dr. Boyorsky, will conduct research in physiology at the University of Pisa, Pisa, Italy.

Dr. Binger, associate professor of German, will conduct research in Germanic literature at the University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria. Dr. Vandebosch has been the head of the Department of Political Science since 1934. Recognized as an authority in his field he is a veteran of numerous overseas assignments.

In September of 1941 he was called to Washington as a specialist on the Low Countries of Europe and he held the position of Deputy Chief, West European Section, officer of Coordinator of Information.

From 1942 to 1944 Dr. Vandebosch was assigned to the State Department as a division chief assistant. In 1944 he was reassigned to the OSS and sent on a special mission to India and Ceylon.

He was asked by the State Department in 1945 to represent the United States on the International Secretariat of the United Nations Conference at San Francisco.

Dr. Vandebosch was one of 10 specialists chosen for a mission to Asia last year. This group made preparations for the establishment of an Asian Nuclear Center.

Dr. Boyarsky, a neuro-physiologist, has been a member of the University faculty since 1950. The Fulbright appointment marks his first overseas educational assignment.

Dr. Binger has been a member of the University faculty since 1949. He taught at the University of Michigan and Virginia Military Institute before coming to Kentucky.

He was selected as one of eight German teachers in the United States to be sent on a three-week tour of West Germany as guest of the minister of education there.



Kernel Kutie

This week's Kernel Kutie is a popular little miss from the Bluegrass. Lois Crabtree is her name and beauty is her fame. This young miss is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences and is an independent.

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

VIDEOT'S DELIGHT

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television. A few lectures, a few seminars, but may I respectfully suggest that the academic world has not yet learned the full potential of television?

Why don't the colleges use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to unshackle the imagination? Like, for example, this:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folks. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph.D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101. . . . And here they are, the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!



DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folks. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How piquant! How *je ne sais quoi!* . . . But enough of badinage. Let's get on with our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Crimscott will play Pocahontas.

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MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

DR. MAGRUDER: Hello, Pocahontas. What are you doing down by the brook?

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

DR. MAGRUDER: On what track?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Philip Morris—the track that heads straight for smoking pleasure, for fun, for frolic, for sweet content. . . . And now back to those two cool cats, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folks, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same station.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant: Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folks, each end of Philip Morris is ignitable. It's just good, rich, natural tobacco, any way you light it!

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Any way you light it, it's great. Any way you like it—long size or regular—we've got it. Natural Philip Morris! Made by the people who bring you this column.

Greek Groups Aren't Political

(This is the second in a series of two editorials dealing with proposed improvements in the Student Government Association.)

One of the major stumbling blocks which must be removed if SGA ever is to become as effective as it should is the system whereby a person is a member of one of the campus political parties simply by virtue of belonging to a Greek organization.

Under this system, the Greek organization, of course, has no power over its member once he enters the voting booth. But it does attempt to exert prior influence as to which party the student should support.

To begin with, fraternities and sororities are not, and were never intended to be, political organizations. They are by definition social groups, and, as such, are not too well-schooled, as a general rule, in either campus politics or SGA.

So, what often happens is that the new fraternity member is told—usually some time after he has affiliated with the fraternity and shortly before an election—that he belongs to a certain party. But he is not told what the party is, what SGA is, or why he should remain loyal to the party to which he has been sworn, without his knowledge, to bear allegiance.

He is not told any of this because the persons in the fraternity who inform him of his party affiliation usually don't know either. They, too, became members of the party in the same way—not of their own volition, but because of their fraternity membership. An absurd system in any supposedly democratic form of government.

It is true that the parties need some sort of "grass roots" organization whereby schooling in party policies can begin at the primary level—a need that is not being fulfilled at the present.

But fraternities and sororities can never be this "spawning ground" for our future political leaders. In order to be an effective first step on the ladder of party organization, a group must be a political one, and must be clearly labeled as such. A student joining one of these groups must do so, voluntarily, because of the party with which the group is affiliated—the party membership must not be an afterthought.

Also, the group must encompass, or be able to encompass the entire student population, without these students having to go through the ritual of fraternity or sorority membership in order to belong.

Perhaps some will say that, since there are no sub-groups set up to develop party responsibility at the present, fraternities and sororities are better than no groups at all. But we don't think so—we think the harm done by the "automatic membership", whereby the student is led to believe that parties are merely groups that exist a few days before election; whereby he is theoretically allowed no free choice in his selection of parties; whereby he is instilled with little, or no, party loyalty—is worse than the situation of no groups at all.

If nothing else, if the parties are not able to set up subsidiary groups that will exist the year round solely for the purpose of fostering party interest, and party responsibility, we would suggest an alternative solution. One which would require that a student be registered in order to vote, just as in our national and state elections . . . that no one be allowed to register until he has been on the campus at least one semester . . . that each person, when he registers, signify the party of his choice, and, after such registration, expect to be called on by that party to serve in any manner the party so desires, within reason.

If anyone thinks this system would create a situation whereby only a scattered handful would vote, we would ask them to look at the most recent SGA election results, when only 1,535 out of almost 7,000 students on the campus voted. It couldn't get much worse than that.

And certainly the "scattered handful", all of whom would know what they are doing and appreciate the voting privilege would be better than a conglomerate mass who have no idea what it's all about, as is the case now.



Another Loyal? Member

IFC Idea Good

Interfraternity Council members will be asked Tuesday night to vote on a proposal which would prohibit all freshmen and transfer students who ranked in the lower 36 percentile on their Kentucky Classification Battery entrance tests from pledging a fraternity until they have made a standing at the University.

We don't see how IFC^c can do anything but adopt the plan.

The proposal is backed up by some very concrete data recently drawn up in the Dean of Men's office concerning the 267 fraternity pledges in the Fall of 1956. The data show that, of those pledges who ranked in the lower 36 percentile (66), exactly 56, or 85 per cent, failed to make a 2.0 standing during the fall semester and that only one of the group made over a 3.0 standing. This should point out to even the most skeptical that there is a very definite correlation between KCB scores and standings.

We're not quite sure what IFC's motive is in proposing the plan, although we would imagine that one very powerful motivating force is a desire to make fraternity men "look good" in the eyes of the administrators—to be able to always point up the fact that "once again fraternities led all the rest."

But even if this is the case, we think this is once when the end justifies the means. We think the time will come—must come—when persons scoring below a certain percentile on the KCB tests will not even be allowed to enter the University, let alone pledge a fraternity.

But until this situation comes about, if it ever does, we certainly think that those most likely to have trouble with grades (and the facts show that those scoring lowest on the entrance tests are most likely to fall in this category), should not be allowed to pledge a fraternity or any other organization until they have proven they can make an acceptable standing.

We have long contended that there are far too many "joiners" on college campuses, anyway—that there are too many who lose valuable study time because of their intense belief that they must belong to this organization, or that.

If fraternities—long the most powerful agitator in fostering this joining craze—can at last put into effect a plan which acknowledges that not all should be infused with the noble ideals of fraternityhood merely to swell membership lists, we think a great advance will have taken place on the UK campus.

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Letters

On Kernel's Dislikes

To the Editor:

For four years I have often wondered if the Kernel would ever find anything or anybody they liked. I have given up hope.

It seems that there just isn't anybody around who is deserving of a tiny bit of praise from the mighty Kernel. The Kernel doesn't like SGA, Stylus, Religious Emphasis Week, or engineers. There are others, but as the editorial page is always full of words of wisdom from the staff to make room for the ideas of others, I won't have space enough to tell of all their dislikes.

If the criticisms were constructive there would be some excuse but it seems more like sour grapes. The Kernel's treatment of Paul Johnson's letter to the editor in the April 5 issue was the lowest depth the Kernel has reached to date.

May I suggest that as the editor you try to direct the policy of your paper to more constructive channels.

Bill Ball

'A Satisfied Reader'

To the Editor:

May I take this opportunity to applaud the Kernel for its coverage of worthwhile news events, its fearless editorials, and its public evaluation of the pointless letter (the first, not the second) written by Mr. Paul Johnson? I, like Mr. Ballantine, care nothing for the contents of Mr. Johnson's letter. However, unlike Mr. Ballantine, I believe the case in point to be the repeated efforts of discontented readers to belittle the Kernel staff.

Mr. Johnson has stated often and openly that the Kernel has to say something, rather than having something to say. This apparently is more applicable to Mr. Johnson than to the Kernel, for in the past two issues he has displayed a lack of something worthwhile to say, and an apparent incessant desire to say something. If he faithfully adheres to the tenets of his opinions, why then does he read the Kernel? There are two large papers on sale just outside the Student Union Building. Why does he waste his time reading such worthless trivia as he finds in the Kernel when he can have a wealth of knowledge at his disposal simply by spending five cents? His nickel would be well spent in view of the fact that he needs to develop his personal store of knowledge to the extent that he can make a worthwhile criticism from time to time.

As far as interruptions of letters to the editor are concerned, be they ever so rude, it may be said that they are completely justifiable when used to point out the countless exaggerations and misstatements that are to appear in print before the searching eyes of the many Kernel readers. After all, Mr. Johnson wouldn't want the Kernel to misinform its many SATISFIED READERS, would he?

Don Deaton

5

Writer Evaluates College Professors

By JOHN EGERTON

Professors are a controversial subject around most any college campus, and the University of Kentucky is no exception. When you get right down to it, they're no different from anyone else, but it takes a darn good one to escape the critical eye of his students, who sit before him three times a week, 50 minutes at a clip.

Profs are like referees; the good ones are taken for granted, but the mediocre ones really catch it from their audience. If they have speech faults or other distracting habits, their daily lecturing beats out every quirk and expose every peculiarity.

A good professor is a good speaker. He employs a strong, coherent voice, piecing his ideas together in a lecture so that those who listen can understand. He knows how to keep the class awake and interested. Knowledge is not enough; he must be able to convey it, and every good professor knows this is true. There are quite a few of this type at U. of K., and they cannot be praised enough. They are educators in the fullest sense of the word.

On the other hand, we have a few who must be classified as bad, not because they don't know enough, but because they can't present what they know effectively. To illustrate a few of this type, meet Joseph College, a hypothetical student here on our campus. Joe, by a cruel twist of fate, came up with a schedule that would make even the stoutest heart shudder. Dame Fortune dealt him a low blow, as you will see when you follow his educational pursuits each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A typical day goes something like this:

First hour, Professor A comes in late, obviously just out of bed and still partially undressed. After trying his shoes, buttoning his shirt and buckling his belt, the good Professor has a doughnut for breakfast. Then begins the lecture, which is usually interspersed with a goodly amount of vulgarity. Even Joe finds this hard to take, not to mention the girls in the class.

Second hour Joe crosses the campus to his next class, where Professor B, the human mechanical brain, rattles off theories at top speed. Working a difficult problem on the board, he writes with his right hand while erasing with his left. After completing the problem, he stares out the window or at the floor while finishing his lecture, completely oblivious to everything and everyone about him. They say one of his colleagues comes in and winds him up after each class, so he will be ready for the next batch.

Joe's third class is conducted by Professor X, who begins his dissertation fortified with a large stack of notes. This gentleman says "well uh," or "and uh," an average of 500 times during each hour, according to tabulations kept by some of his students. If he runs out of notes he begins a round of asinine questions to kill the remaining time. Without the notes, it would be murder.

After a much-needed two hour break, Joe attends his one o'clock class. Here, Professor Y sheepishly

tells the class, "You all probably know more about this subject than I do." Moments later, Joe discovers this is true. He is lulled to sleep to the tune of a mumbbling monotone.

Finally his last hour arrives, and poor Joe, fatigued and near exhaustion, staggers into the class. No sleep there; Professor Z, screaming, chews out the class as a whole for its ignorance, and shouting fire and brimstone, she calls Joe a moron. At this stage of the game, he's in full agreement. When it's all over, he wanders home in a state of shock and confusion.

Of course all that befell Joe isn't likely to happen to anyone—not even Fate could be that unkind—but you might have one or two instructors like that, and if you do you must think quite often how nice it would be to have someone more eloquent. Maybe if all the instructors on the campus took an honest analysis of themselves, some of the annoying quirks would disappear. If speeches were required for all teachers, the results there might be favorable also.

As I said before, professors are just people like everyone else; there's nothing wrong with them that is incurable. All of us have at least a few queer habits, but professors have a harder time with theirs because they are always before the crowd, rather than in the audience. The little idiosyncrasies they have that annoy their students could be eliminated in almost every case if they would make an honest effort to exercise good speech habits. So professor, if you're not getting good results from your classes, ask yourself what kind of lecturer you are. Maybe you can make a change or two that will help both yourself and your students.

That's It

Bicycle Men May Suffer From Race

By PHIL MCINTOSH

While picking cinders out of our shoulders from last year's bicycle race, now gloriously renamed the Little Kentucky Derby, we quietly contemplate sitting on the sidelines laughing at the poor jokers who are two-wheeled monsters around riding this year's that ploughed-up pile of back scratches.

It should be quite a scene since there is no evidence of much training for the event.

The men's teams qualify this afternoon and tomorrow morning. Better alert the Infirmary.

With all the well paved roads in Fayette County, it would have been a simple matter to rope one off, and provide a faster, safer race course. A flat rate could have been charged for dance tickets that would have also covered all other events.

With the coming of Spring, we see evidence of un-American activities on campus. There is an organized effort to hinder the education of the UK student. But it does look like fun to drive one of those lawn-mowers.

It has been suggested to stake

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Poems For Springtime

By JOHN MARCUS

Everyone always writes poetry during the spring season, so today I shall join the masses. I will not use such words as narcissus, amorous, and bourbon because I cannot think of anything to rhyme with them.

Poetry for spring:
The baseball team is getting beat.

The golfers try their rusty swing. The netmen lose another meet. It's spring, it's spring, it's spring. During the month of May, teachers always get a soft spot in their hearts and conduct lectures outside.

"I'll be real nice, we'll meet today on the grass."

So, for an hour the bugs are busy chewing their way thru the class!

Then there is the age old problem:

What is spring-time's biggest fear?

Melting ice around the beer!

Have you noticed how bashful the girls seem this month? For them:

Girls sunbathe on the dorms all week.

Sunburning themselves on fire. Pretend to fear that the boys will peek.

Though that's what they desire. The weather creates a little problem:

When the hot climate has you feeling real low.

Go to the lake, it'll sure start to snow.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thought-of... well, if you don't know you're abnormal.

Who goes to the botanical gardens, to study a lesson in botany?

Not me!

This is also the season for young ladies to buy expensive dresses, so they can get stepped on at formal.

You know what a formal is:

When you see bottles stowed secretly away.

And students afraid to take a chance.

Then it's usually safe to say, The Dean is at your Spring Dance!

Until next week remember, he who laughs last, flunks! Beep, beep.

And students afraid to take a chance.

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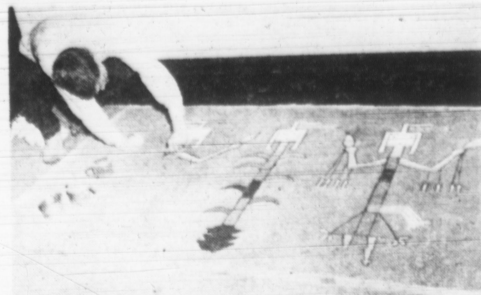
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A Cure For Your Ills . . .

Dr. Douglas Schwartz, director of the Anthropology Museum, is shown preparing a Navaho sandpainting used by medicine men in curing diseases. The painting will be on display in the Carnegie Building.

Medicine Men's Art Will Be Displayed

By JIM BLAND

Are you suffering from a sore throat, stomach trouble, rheumatism or skin disease? You say the doctors haven't helped you? Then perhaps you should see Dr. Douglas Schwartz, director of the Anthropology Museum.

Schwartz is preparing a Navaho sandpainting which the Navaho medicine men use to cure such ailments successfully. The painting is nearing completion and will be on display in the balcony of the Carnegie Building. There are several colored illustrations of the paintings already on display there.

There are several unusual features about these paintings. As already mentioned, they are still used today with some success. On several occasions, modern physicians have recommended that a Navaho patient see the medicine man and have him perform a chant of which the painting is a part. In most of these cases the illnesses have been psychosomatic.

The paintings are made from colored sands and are in existence for only one day. Until only a few years ago a white man was not allowed to see a chant or a paint-

ing. Even today the Navaho will not allow pictures to be taken. The paintings somewhat resemble modern surrealist art in both design and color fusion. All the colors are very loud and this gives a great amount of attraction and contrast to the painting.

The painting is but one element of a ritual known as the "chant." There are about 20 major chants. Each of these lasts several days and the final four days are the occasions on which the paintings are made.

The medicine man makes the painting in a Hogan built for that purpose. Then, the patient is placed in the center of the painting. The painting depicts scenes from the lives of the Holy Ones. The patient becomes identified with the deity depicted and becomes that god, possessing his miraculous powers. Thus, the patient is once again in harmony with the gods and so the illness disappears.

The director didn't say whether he knew the full ritual, but if you suffer from these illnesses which the Navaho believe are connected with snakes, perhaps you should contact him. He can't guarantee complete recovery or the aftermath of the ritual, but neither can a modern physician.

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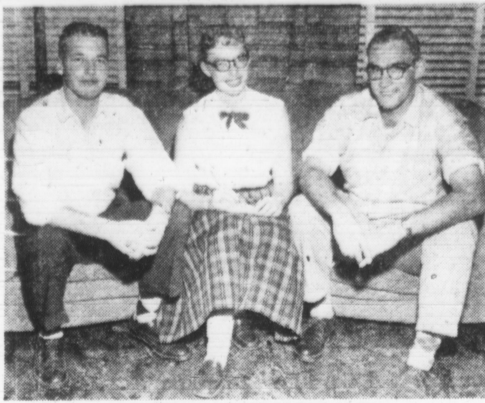
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Comment

Editor's Note: We would like to announce our personal choice for Kernel Kutie this week. He is Gene Johnson, Senior in the college of Engineering. ("Miss" Johnson says that this has long been his secret ambition.) You made it, Gene!

—A.L.M.



Interfaith Council Officers

Pictured above are the newly elected officers of the Interfaith Council. They are: (l. to r.) Ralph Wolf of Canterbury Club, treasurer; Judy Myers of Central Christian Church, secretary; and Grady Sellards of Westminster Fellowship, president. Charles Pennington of Wesley Foundation, vice president, was absent when picture was taken.

UK Music Festival Draws 1,000 Students

By ANN SMITH

Approximately 1,000 junior and senior high school students from throughout Kentucky were on campus Tuesday and Wednesday for the vocal, piano and organ division of the State High School Music Festival.

Judging the musicians were: Dell V. Gilliland, Ohio State University; Edward H. Hamilton, music supervisor of Knoxville City Schools, Knoxville, Tenn.; Arnold Hoffman, state superintendent of music of North Carolina; Rolf Hove, Berea College; Wayne Hug-

obom, Marshall College; Donald Ivey, Kentucky Wesleyan; Jacob Radunski, Oberlyn Conservatory; James W. Rooker, Appalachian State Teachers College; Irving Wolfe, George Peabody College; Howard Kapp, Aimo Kiviniemi, Mildred Lewis, Ford Montgomery, Robert Requa and Ken Wright, all of the University of Kentucky Music Department.

The annual State Music Festival is sponsored by the College of Adult Education and Extension in cooperation with the UK Music Department and the Kentucky Music Educators Association. Jean M. McConnell, of the Extension office, was director of this year's events.

The instrumental division of the State Music Festival will be held at the Fine Arts Building on May 10 and 11.

Dickey To Speak At Transylvania

UK President Frank G. Dickey will be the speaker at the Transylvania Day breakfast for alumni and students, week end's festivities which will include commencement. It is to be held at the Phoenix Hotel at 10 a.m. June 8.

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PRESENTING YOUR STUDENT "COLONEL OF THE WEEK!"

The Colonel's Restaurant and the Circle 25 Auto Theatre are proud to announce that Barkley Baird is this week's Kernel of the Week. Barkley is a senior in the College of Agriculture and has a 3.0 over-all standing. He was treasurer of I.F.C. and president and treasurer of Phalanx. He is secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa, secretary of Block and Bridle, treasurer of Constitutional party, and a member of Lances, Lamp and Cross, Arnold Air Society, Patterson Literary Society, YMCA Cabinet, and Alpha Zeta. Barkley, we hope you enjoy your two free meals at the Colonel's Restaurant and your two free tickets to the Circle 25 Auto Theatre.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

"The future looks unlimited"

"I wanted a career that offered variety, opportunity and a chance to work with people," says Lewis William Post, C.E., Michigan State, 1950. "That's why I went to work for the telephone company.

"My initial training—two full years of it—probed every phase of company operations and acquainted me with all of the jobs in the Plant Department, where I was starting.

"Today, as Plant Engineer, I'm responsible for preventive maintenance of all field equipment, installation of new facilities for wire and cable, and I work with architects and builders on telephone needs in new buildings.

"Selling's part of my job, too. I sell ideas—like the wisdom of planning for telephone service when you're building. Recently I advised an architect and an owner on telephone wiring and outlets in a new \$160,000 medical center. I enjoy getting in on the ground floor of such projects and making contributions both as a civil and a telephone engineer.

"In my area of Chicago there are 80,000 telephones, home and business. More are being added every day. There's expansion everywhere in the telephone business—all across the country. To me, the future looks unlimited."

Lew Post's career is with Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Many interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about them.

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PLUS

Plan To Increase Alumni Outlined By Fund Director

A tentative "dollar-a-year plan" for increasing membership in the UK Alumni Association was outlined recently by James A. Beazley, Alumni Fund director. Beazley's plan was presented to a group of student representatives attending a dinner meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alum-

ni Association April 18. It would call for a "moral pledge" on the part of each graduating senior saying he would join the Alumni Association for the next five years. His dues would be \$1 the first year, \$2 the second, and on up to \$5 for the fifth year, after which the dues would remain fixed at

that sum. Under the current plan, graduating seniors are given a one-year free membership in the Association. After that, dues are \$5 annually. Beazley said he believed his plan to be better than the present one since it would allow alumni to become members of the Association at a reduced rate during the years when "they are earning less than they ever will be in the future."

Beazley presented the group with a ten-year projection chart, based on his plan, on which he showed the means by which, in his opinion, an increase in both membership and income to the Alumni Association would be realized. The chart was based on Beazley's estimate of 1000 graduating seniors in 1958 and his prediction that 75 per cent of them would subscribe to the plan. He figured the number would decrease to 700 of the original 750 by 1959, to 600 by 1960, to 500 by 1961, and would remain constant thereafter. Taking each class in this manner, Beazley came up with an estimate of 5550 new Alumni Association members by 1967, who would have contributed a total of \$20,950 in dues.

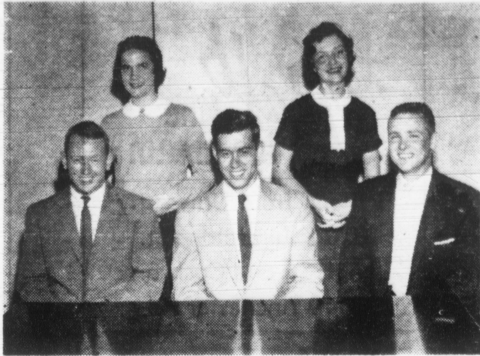
Beazley also showed that, under the present plan and based on previous years' records only 1800 graduating seniors would have become new members by 1967, with a total dues payment of \$9,000. He emphasized that the pledge taken under the new plan would be a "moral" one only—that it would in no way be binding. He said that if his plan were adopted, it should make the Alumni Association the "largest and highest education in Kentucky."

In presenting the plan, Beazley emphasized the advantages of belonging to the Alumni Association. These include, he said, (1) the privilege of voting for members of the UK Board of Trustees; (2) an opportunity to become a member of the new Coldstream Faculty-Alumni house; (3) priority on season football tickets; (4) a vote towards selecting members of the Alumni Executive Committee; (5) the privilege of nominating a student for the Alumni Loyalty Fund scholarship, the largest scholarship offered at the University; (6) a subscription to the Kentucky Alumnus, a quarterly publication of the Alumni Association.

Beazley said he planned to send a letter to each graduating senior telling him of the plan, with a form the recipient could return, indicating his response to the proposal. He said tentative plans called for the program to be instituted with the 1957 graduating class, "depending, of course, on the student response to the idea."

Beazley had presented his plan earlier to the Arts and Sciences senior class meeting on Jan. 18. At that time, there were only two students of an estimated 45 who did not favor the plan. He said that with "enough student support" and the approval of the Alumni Association, he felt sure that his plan would greatly strengthen both the Association, and the University of Kentucky.

A government, under the right of eminent domain, can take private property after making compensation to the owner.



Newman Club Officers

Shown above are the recently elected Newman Club Officers. They are: (Front row l. to r.) Jack Lancaster, vice president; Elmer Schoenbacher, president; and Jim Grant, treasurer. (Back row l. to r.) Jean Welsh, recording secretary; and Cedilia Fitch, corresponding secretary.

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Leadership Group Will Meet May 1

The UK Student Leadership Cabinet will meet at 6 p.m., May 1, in the Student Union Building. The Cabinet, composed of 18 campus leadership organization representatives, meets regularly to discuss problems that involve the student body and the administration.

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Rules Are The Same For People, Countries, Alistair Cooke Says

"The rules for understanding foreign countries are no different from the rules for understanding foreign people." The speaker was Alistair Cooke, famed British author-journalist and chief correspondent for the "Manchester Guardian."

Cooke, speaking Tuesday night at Memorial Coliseum in the final program of the Central Kentucky Concert-Lecture Series added that "We must look for and acknowledge differences and then respect them."

In speaking on "Reporting America to Britain," Cooke said that all foreign correspondents live by a peculiar clock—the one that marks the international time zone. Due to the difference in time between Britain and the United States, Cooke's deadline here is in the early afternoon. If something happens later in the day, he said, the Guardian simply ignores it.

He pointed out that a British newspaper does not select a correspondent who "knows nothing about the country" to which he is going because the pre-conceptions he will have, while vital to understanding, also contribute to misunderstanding.

Cooke said that the "Whole picture of the United States changed overnight in the 1930's when Franklin D. Roosevelt became President." He said that to many Britons Roosevelt seemed to

be one of the most vital forces in saving the economic system from destruction.

Cooke said "Those who had criticized America now admired it for its courage." And he added that "good relations would have continued had it not been for the McCarthy era."

Cooke first came to the United States when he was awarded a Commonwealth Fellowship in 1932 for graduate study at Yale and Harvard. He became an American citizen in 1941.

Wall Gives Talk

Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, was the guest speaker at the Wilmore High School FFA father and son banquet.

Dr. Wall was made an honorary member of the chapter at the April 19 dinner.

Shannon Resigns

Prof. Jasper B. Shannon of the Political Science Department has resigned, effective Aug. 31, 1957. Shannon's resignation was submitted to the Board of Trustees at its April 2 meeting.

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the Political Science Department, said a replacement probably would be named within two weeks. He said he received official notice of the resignation Wednesday.

Shannon is currently teaching at the University of Nebraska. He is on a one-year leave from UK. Shannon, 53, came to the University of Kentucky in 1928, remaining for one year. He returned in 1936 as an assistant professor, was advanced to the rank of associate professor in 1937, and to professor in 1945. He served as acting head of the Department in 1941-42.

He is the author of "Towards a New Politics in the South" (1950) and "Presidential Politics in Kentucky" (1951). He edited "The Study of Comparative Governments" (1949).

UK Students Named Discussion Winners

Two student delegates and two faculty members from the Mechanical Engineering Department of the College of Engineering will attend the Student Conference, Southern Region, of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Northwestern University on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3.

Symphonic Band Will Present Outdoor Concert

The first of two outdoor concerts by the Symphonic Band, under Bernard Fitzgerald, will be presented Thursday night, May 2, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Amphitheatre.

This concert is designated as the "President's Concert" honoring UK President Frank Dickey. Dr. Dickey was a member of the Transylvania band during his college years.

The second concert on May 16 will feature the combined bands of the University. It will also be held in the Amphitheatre at 7 p.m.

Graduating seniors in the Department of Music who are members of the band will assist in the conducting for both concerts. The seniors are Faith Way, Lexington; Charles Sampson, Louisville; Bob Wills, Mt. Sterling; and Bill George, Lexington.

The program includes Jubilee March by Kenny; Il Pasticcio Overture by Latham; Erickson's Toccata for Band; Prelude and Rondo by Tuthill; Leroy Anderson's Rakes of Mallow; a Fantasy by Vincent Youmans; Holiday for Winds by Oser; and Hands Across the Sea by Sousa.

The "President's Concert" will be a free night for girls to attend, Dean Holmes said.

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WHAT IS A MARRIAGE PROPOSAL?

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Hitch Pitch

WHAT IS A SMART SHE-GOAT?

MARCIA WILLIAMS WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

Canny Nanny

LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED

CIGARETTES

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

Best Dressed Steals Show

"Judges, Judges in the hall, who is the Best Dressed of us all?" Or better still, "Judges, Judges handsome and tall who is the Best Dressed of us all." Well, anyway, this hopeful question will be answered Friday night as UK coeds model the newest in spring fashions at the Best Dressed contest. This event is another annual Sigma Chi production and we expect it to be bigger and better than usual.

Tonight looks like a busy night 'cause besides the Best Dressed, Farm House is having a hayride, the Alpha Xi's are entertaining with a house party, and the AGR's Pink Rose Formal sounds like fun. The SAE's also will pile in a truck filled with hay and take off for Bluegrass Park.

It sure is hayride, beanparty, and picnic time again from the looks of the social calendar. Tomorrow the KA's will have a hayride, the DZ's will feast at their picnic, the Delts will throw a barbeque, the Kappa Sigs are having a cabin party, and the Sigma Nu's will hop a truck for Clifton.

The Chi O's will entertain in a more formal atmosphere at their spring dance, Farm House will hold a stag banquet, and the Alpha Sigs will regess a tad at their Little Kids Party.

Sunday, the Alpha Xi's will continue social week-end with a picnic at Herrington Lake and the Kappa's will hold their Alumnae Tea.

The ZTA's will entertain the AGR's with dessert on Tuesday and the Chi O's will be guests of the Triangles.

On Thursday, the Sig Eps will feast at the ADP's and before I forget, the Alpha Gams will hold

their International Reunion Day tomorrow.

Some more election returns this time for the KD precinct: Jackie Sellers, president; Beverly Todd, vice-president; Kay Kitchen, secretary; Betsy Marcum, treasurer; and Joan Pittelko, social chairman.

New KD initiates are Betty Allison, Kay Baker, Carolyn Campbell, Jane Emmons Clark, Margaret Combs, Sue Holland, Joanne Hamburg, Sue Carol Jones, Sally Kitchen, Joyce Lancaster, Liz Moore, Sue Ellen Riddell, Charlene Scheibel, and Pat Townsend.

By the by, have you heard the one about the prof who said "I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down." A voice from the rear replied, "Go home and sleep it off."

Of the one about the two cockroaches who were hunching in a dirty old sewer and excitedly discussing the spottish, glistening new restaurant in the neighborhood from which they had been barred.

"I hear," said one, "that the refrigerators shine like polished silver, the shelves are clear as a whistle, the floors sparkle like diamonds. It's so clean . . ."

"Please," said the second in disgust, nibbling on a moldy roll. "Not while I'm eating."

Pinned

Ann Hawkins to Jim Vogt, SN
Jane Ray, KD, to Ronnie Bonnell, KS

Jan Gover, KD, to Ralph King, DTD

Carol Cooley, KD, to Paul Patton, KS

Dora Neideffer, to Bob Smith, ZBT

Marian Van Horne to Jack Freeman

Loy Richardson, Brandenburg, to Joseph Tobin, PKT

Peggy Dineus, AXID, to Bill Tom Brantley, PKT

Phyllis Seidel, Louisville, to Denine Dutschke, PKT

Ginny Thompson, Bowling Green, to Harold Reams, PKT

Engaged

Pat Cranmer, KAT, to John Moreman

Helen Vance Gilb, DDD, to Lloyd Massey, DTD

Sue Ann Robinson to Bud Smith
Kay Baker, KD, to Don Mills
Susie Stevens to Bill Rice, SPE

Married

Ruth Carol Green, Morehead, to Frank Blair, PKT

Social Calendar

Friday, April 26

Canterbury Club Retreat, Cathedral Domain, 4:00

Farm House Hayride, High Bridge, 5:45

SAE Hayride, Bluegrass Park, 5:00

AGR Pink Rose Formal, Bowling Springs, 8-12

Foreign Language Conference, Sigma Chi Best-Dressed Contest, MH, 7:30

Alpha Xi House Party, House, 8-12

Cosmopolitan Club, SU Social Rm., 7:30

Saturday, April 27

Canterbury Club Retreat

KA Hayride, Renfro Valley, 3:00

Student Art Exhibit Begins, SUB

Foreign Language Conference, Chi O Spring Formal, Lafayette, 9-12

Alpha Xi Formal, Bowling Springs, 8-12

YMCA-YWCA Retreat, Camp Daniel Bone, 2:00

YWCA International Breakfast, 9:30-11:30

Delta Zeta Picnic, Meriweather Lodge, 4:00

Alpha Sig Little Kids Party, House, 8:00

Farm House Banquet (stag), Campbell House

Delta Barbeque, Straphire Farm, 4:00

Kappa Sig Cabin Party, Kennedy's, Herrington Lake

Westminster Fellowship Picnic (Manchester Center), Coldstream Farm, 2:30

Sunday, April 28

Canterbury Club Retreat Ends, 6:00 p.m.

Student Art Exhibit, SUB

State Newman Club Leadership Conference, SUB, 12-4

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Dickey To Report To Kentuckians On 'The State Of The University'

The President of the University of Kentucky, Dr. Frank G. Dickey, will make his first report to the citizens of Kentucky on "The State of the University" Saturday at 5:15 p.m., Channel 11, WHAS-TV.

This filmed television show, recently produced by the Radio Arts Department, is the first of a proposed series. It is designed to show Kentuckians recent activities at their state university through films of the actual events.

Dr. Dickey will introduce and narrate the film. He will discuss the University's plans for meeting increased enrollment in the next ten years. Plans for the new Med-

ical Center and present construction on student housing are among building projects to be shown.

Other items to be seen in the fifteen minute show are additions to the academic program, extra-curricular activities and festivals recently held on the campus, research projects being conducted by various departments and recent services performed for the state

by University organizations. The purpose of this report, Dr. Dickey states, is to show the people of Kentucky what their university is doing since it is their university and is supported by a portion of their tax dollar.

The Department of Radio Arts has released the film to television stations in the Kentucky area for broadcast during April.

Casting Is Complete For Next Guignol Play

Casting for "Teahouse of the August Moon," to be presented by the Guignol Theatre May 8-11, has been completed. Wallace Briggs, director, has announced.

Those appearing in the play are: James Hurt, Sakini, Norman Hager, Sgt. Gregovich; Buddy Purdom, Col. Purdy III; Ronald Chilton, Capt. Fisby; ToShiko Rundall, old woman; Suzanne Shively, her daughter; Freda Grace Miller and Ken Barrett, children; Fred Sliter, ancient man; Bob Barlow, Mr. Hokaide; Ray Braden, Mr. Omura; Alec Murphy, Mr. Seiko; Jackie Mundell, Miss Higa Jiga; Bong Kee Kim, Mr. Keora; Mike Turpen, Oshira; Mae Maria Sexton, Suzanne Shively, ToShiko Rundall and Jackie Mundell, the Ladies' League for Democratic Action; Carolyn Stroud, Lotus Blossom; Norval Copeland, Capt. McLean, and a yet unnamed goat.

The comedy concerns an American occupation officer sent to a small village in Okinawa to teach Western democracy to Orientals. When the natives accept the indoctrination literally, instead of the original Washington idea for

a school house they hold a mass meeting and elect to build a Cha ya (teahouse).

The officer in charge, Capt. Fisby, is faced with problems of language, a personal Geisha girl, private brandy stills, and covering up the building of the teahouse. The combination of American "get up and go" and Oriental "patience" eventually brings prosperity to Tobiki Village.

The play by John Patrick was adapted from the novel by Vern Steiner. The New York run, which lasted over two and a half years, opened at the Martin Beck Theatre Oct. 15, 1953, and played to sell-out audiences.

Recently a revival of the comedy was presented by the New York City Center. The movie version starred Glenn Ford and Marlon Brando.

Guignol Theatre was given the first amateur release of the play in the territory.

Ravencraft

(Continued from Page 1)

officers; then S.G.A. can truly be a governing association.

He went on to say, "the Students' Party firmly believes that in the not too distant future S.G.A. will have a large part in the policy making of the university."

Perlman expressed a need for "strong support by the student body of all candidates in the coming election." He went further by saying that he would "like to see and will work for a closer relationship between S.G.A. members and their constituents in order to have a more representative voice in S.G.A. for both Greeks and Independents."

Besides holding the office of vice president, Ravencraft is also chairman of the S.G.A. Judiciary Committee. He is past president of Troopers, and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Student Leadership Cabinet, and the newly-formed Student Standards Committee.

Perlman is first vice president of the University YMCA. He is also a former treasurer of the Y and is a member of the YMCA Cabinet.

Perlman is a former co-chairman of the freshman YMCA and is a member of the Men's Glee Club. He is an independent.

Banquet To Be Held For Spring Sports

The University of Kentucky's Fayette County Alumni Association will sponsor a spring sports banquet Monday, May 20.

The annual dinner is planned for 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Guests will be members of the golf, swimming, track, baseball, rifle, tennis, debate, discussion and moot court teams.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased now at the University Alumni Association office, or from the following association officers and board members: Henry Newman, Mrs. John Owens Jr., Don Stungill, Sam Huey, Dave Yelzer, Mrs. Jane Hise, Bill Embry, Reba Griffin, Suddy Parker, Mrs. John Shouse and Mrs. Elmer T. Gilb.

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

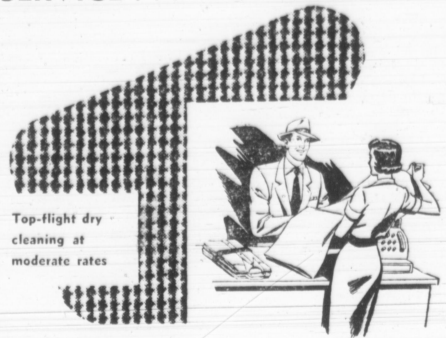
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It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You feel proud, of course. But you also enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen

cat-quick response of power, and the easiest handling you've ever experienced behind a wheel. Just try this Chevrolet (V8 or Six) and see!



*Chevy showed it's still the champ...
at Daytona... and in the Decathlon!*



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The Kernel Was There

By BILL HAMMONS

Five Years Ago
(April 25, 1952)

Social organizations which did not maintain a 1.5 standing on a 3-point system) would lose social privileges for the following year under the stipulations of a rule passed by the University faculty.

Several fraternities and sororities expressed disfavor with the new rules.

The Constitutionalist Party was running an independent for SGA office for the first time in the party's history.

Ten Years Ago
(April 25, 1947)

Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia, and youngest man ever to be governor of any state, was to make two addresses on southern problems to UK students.

Ralph Beard was selected as a guard on the Helms Athletic Foundation All-American basketball team.

Twenty Years Ago
(April 23 and 27, 1937)

Phi Delta Kappa was to initiate 11 seniors, largest number ever inducted in the UK chapter.

Forty Years Ago
(April 26, 1917)

Virgil Chapman, selected United States Senator from Kentucky in 1958) was appointed editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal.

Harper Named To Succeed Peak

Kenneth Harper, acting assistant to the Dean of Men, has been named as secretary of the University of Kentucky YMCA to succeed Bart Peak.

Peak, YMCA secretary for 37 years, resigned April 1 to enter the race for Fayette County Judge.

Harper has been on the University staff since 1951. He worked for the Counseling Department for one year and for the Dean of Men's office until accepting the position as YMCA secretary. He is working on his Ph.D. in the College of Education.

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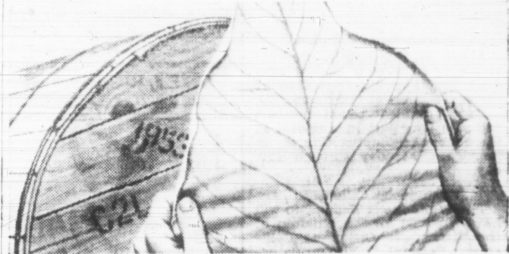


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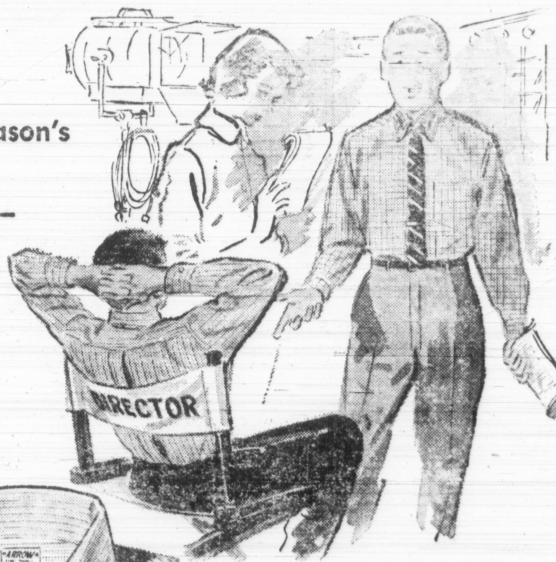
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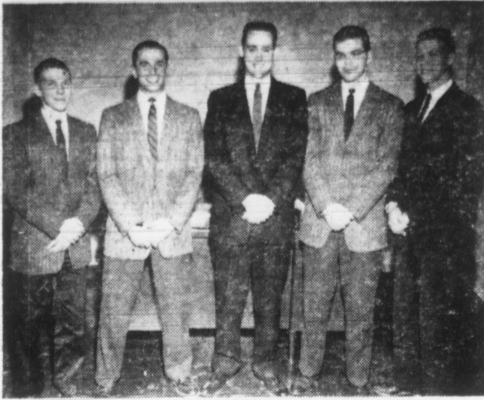


This Arrow University oxford shirt was such a smash hit last season, you asked for an encore. And for good reason! The collar is button-down—both front and center back. Full length box pleat in back. Pencil-line stripes on white backgrounds—plus white and five solid colors. Arrow University, \$5.00 up. Shantung stripe ties, \$2.50.

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YMCA Officers

Shown above are the newly elected YMCA officers. They are: (L to r.) Dave Page, treasurer; Pete Perlman, first vice president; Elliott Netherton, president; Frank Spragens, second vice president; and Fred Strache, secretary.

'Y' Activities

The YWYM spring retreat will be held at Camp Daniel Boone Saturday and Sunday. The retreat includes a planning session for next fall and will cost \$4 per person. Interested students must sign-up in the YWCA office.

Cosmopolitan Club

"Folk Dancing Around the World" will be discussed by the Cosmopolitan Club at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Social Room.

Upperclass 'Y'

Dr. Earl Kauffman, of the Physical Education Department, will speak on "Creative Use of Leisure Time" at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Freshman 'Y'

Freshman 'Y' will have a discussion on "Religion and Science—Conflict or Compliment" at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Social Room.

Faculty Firesides

Discussions will be held at the homes of two University of Kentucky faculty members this week. "Desegregation" will be discussed at the home of Dr. Willis Sutton, Sociology Department, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

"International Understanding" will be discussed at the home of Dr. Daniel Hegeman, Modern Foreign Language Department, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Religious Notes

Newman Club

The Newman Club will have a spaghetti dinner at the Joyland Park Casino from 3 until 8 p.m. Sunday.

The dinner is open to everyone and prices are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

A leadership meeting for state Newman Clubs will be held at the Club Chapel, 200 College View, from 12 until 5 p.m. Sunday. Jim McDonald, UK student and state Newman Club president, is in charge of the meeting.

Wesley Foundation

Cabinet members of the Wesley Foundation will have a planning retreat at Camp Otonka Saturday and Sunday.

A panel discussion, led by members of the Westminster Fellowship, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday on the question of a merger between the Disciple Student Fellowship, Westminster Fellowship and Wesley Foundation.

A vesper service will be held at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of the Foundation will work with the children at the Mission in Irishtown from 3 until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Baptist Student Union

About 25 UK Baptist students will attend the state Baptist Student Union spring retreat today through Sunday at Cedarmore, Ky. Baptist Student Union members will also take part in a revival at the Immanuel Baptist Church, in Lexington, Monday through Friday.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship will have a picnic for the children of the Manchester Center at Coldstream Farm at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. A. L. Coleman, of the Rural Sociology Department, will speak on "Civil Rights" at the Fellowship's weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Canterbury

Members of the Canterbury Club will visit the Cathedral Domain, the Episcopal conference and recreation center near Beattyville, Saturday and Sunday.

The first session of a confirmation and inquirers' class will be held from 4 until 5 p.m. Sunday, May 5. The class will discuss church history, the sacraments, and the layman's ministry in the church.

Disciple Student Fellowship

Disciple Student Fellowships of Kentucky and Tennessee will have a planning retreat at Bethany Hills, Tenn., today through Sunday.

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117 S. UPPER

John Bridwell, Engineering sophomore, has been elected president of the Disciple Student Fellowship.

Other newly elected officers are: Bill Thomasson, vice-president; Charlene Callahan, secretary-treasurer; Katherine Gard, worship chairman; Bill Stagg, study chairman; Bill Haliday, calling chairman; Judy Myers and Rudy Heath, social chairmen.

Christian Science Monitor

Youth Forum

The Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum will hold a picnic at Woodland Park at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 28. All are urged to attend.

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Cats Meet Georgia Today; Bad Breaks Hurt Road Trip

Scoop's Sport Spot

KERNEL SPORTS

UK Renews Grid Series With Miami (Fla.); New Band Uniforms Next Year

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor



In this hot and humid weather, the last sport one would think of would be FOOTBALL. Yet, it is the sport that is making news on the UK campus this week.

Kentucky has recently signed for a four game grid series with MIAMI (Fla.), starting November 30, 1959. The game will be played in the famous Orange Bowl Stadium, the home of the Hurricanes. First game to be played on Stoll Field will be on September 23, 1961, probably the opening game for the Cats that year. In 1962, Miami again will be the scene with the two teams meeting on Nov. 2. Then the four game series will end, as far as the present contract goes, on Nov. 2, 1963 in Lexington.

The way Miami has been playing the past several seasons, plus the POTENTIALITY of the future Wildcat football team, should make for an excellent and exciting series. The Kentucky-Miami series will not be a new one since they have met on the gridiron four times previously. And the Wildcats have won all four games. The Hurricanes first met the Cats in 1948 with the Cats winning 25-5. Looking at the scores in the games, the Cats had little trouble winning. All four games were played under the coaching of PAUL (BEAR) BRYANT. In 1949, the Big Blue clinched an Orange Bowl bid by whipping Miami 21-6. Then came 1951 and Kentucky came off victorious 32-0. 1952 saw the final game of the first four game series and the Cats won then by 29-0.

The signing with Miami could help the Florida school receive a bid to the SEC. Each year at the SEC meeting, Miami has asked to be considered for admission into the conference. But since the NCAA has placed Miami on probation, the SEC has put off the admitting of the Hurricane school. This past winter, the SEC delayed the reconsideration of Miami until next year. By 1960 Miami might be in the conference. At least they are the most logical choice to be admitted if the SEC wants to expand.

Well, whether the Hurricanes are admitted or not, the renewal of the Kentucky-Miami grid series is a welcome to those who enjoy top-flight football.

There'll be a new look in the Best Band In Dixie next year! The Athletic Association has authorized an expenditure of approximately \$15,000 for the purchase of new band uniforms. NAVY BLUE will be the color, and according to Warren Lutz, they'll resemble the Air Force Cadet Band's uniforms, but not in color. The present uniforms are out-dated, being around 20 years old. Lutz had 128 members in the band this year and expects around 140 next year. It's a sure bet that the new uniforms will be ready for the opening football game next fall.

The Marching 100 and Lutz have done a splendid job for many years. Recognizing this success, the Athletic Association knew what a big part the band plays every Saturday during the grid season. Besides supporting the band, the UKAA gives aid to SUKY, the debate team, and the intramural program.

Three varsity footballers and one freshman gridded used the Easter holidays as time for undergoing orthopedic surgery for the removal of cartilages from the knee. They were varsity members DOUG SHIVELY, DOUG SHIVELY, Ledger Howard, and WAYMOND MORRIS. The freshman was Richard Suchy. After undergoing the operations at the Good Samaritan Hospital, they were transferred last Monday to the Infirmary. Now the boys are attending classes again and probably are eager for the next season's opener against Georgia Tech.

Turning to another winter sport, basketball, one finds the Wildcats had both good and bad luck during the past week. The good luck was that All-State BILLY RAY LICKERT of Lafayette signed a UK grant-in-aid. For those who haven't seen him perform, and are curiously wondering if he is as good as the newspapers say, let me put in my two bits. He is that good and maybe better.

The bad luck was that ROGER NEWMAN, a freshman eager with an extremely bright future, left school and plans to go to another college for his varsity basketball playing. Roger could have been a great one!

At the University of Dayton's first annual Offhand Rifle tournament, held the past two weekends, Donald Harmon of UK won a blue ribbon in the collegiate class with a score of 894 x 1000. Kentucky's rifle team compiled the highest score in the collegiate class with 3510 x 4000. Congratulations men.

By DON LESSLEY

"The boys have played some good ball, good enough to win most ball games, but they didn't get the breaks," says Coach 'Abe' Shannon. "You just don't know how you're going to come out in a game until it's over."

This afternoon the Cat baseballers open a three game series with the Georgia Bulldogs. The game today will be at 3 p.m. and the first game of the double header tomorrow will be at 2 p.m. Jim Host, who lost 1-0 on a five hitter to Auburn, or Phil Grawmeyer, the Cats' tall lefthander, will be the probable starter for the first of the three contests.

The conference standings are beginning to take on the look of last years' National League pennant race. Georgia Tech, Georgia season favorite, stands at the top of the Eastern Division with a 10-1 record followed closely by Auburn which owns a 9-1 record. The Cats' weekend opponent holds down the number three team spot with a 6-4 slate. Florida, the defending champion, is in the number four slot with a 3-8 record and Kentucky and Tennessee are tied for fifth with identical 2-9 records.

The Bulldogs have some real performers to show the Kentuckians. Bill Hearn, last season's mound ace with a 7-1 showing, is a possible starter for the Dogs. Duane Crice was the team's leading batter last season with a .349 average and has been a good man at the plate for the Georgians this season. Henry Cabaniss or Charles Strain are also possible mound choices for the Georgia coach.

The Cats have only one more SEC series after the Georgia games. A two game set with Tennessee in Knoxville. After that they end the season with Transylvania, Eastern, and Georgetown. Team captain Jim Morris has moved back to catcher and Bill Spicer has been inserted in the centerfield post vacated by Jim.

The undefeated freshman team of coach Abe Shannon will play Louisville Manual a double header this afternoon starting at 3:00 out at Leon Field. Coach Shannon will probably start either Ed Selier or Tom Trippett or Eddie Davis against the Crimson.

UK, Vandy Net Teams Play Today

UK's tennis team, sporting a 1-1-1 record, engages four strong out-of-state teams in the next few days. The opener of this quartet of matches was held yesterday when the Cat netmen played host to Notre Dame.

Today, the Cats meet a good Vanderbilt team here with the matches starting at 2 p.m. Next Wednesday and Thursday Coach H. H. Downing will take his team to Cincinnati for matches with Xavier and Cincinnati.

The Irish and Vandy both have had powerful teams the past several years and are expected to again give the Cats all they want. Notre Dame has as one of its stars, Max Brown of Louisville, one of the country's leading young players. In the past, Kentucky has had little trouble with the Musketiers. The toughest match in the Green City should come from the Bearcats, who beat UK last year 8-1.

Only change in the UK rankings are that Cal Barwick has replaced Olaf Haugen as the No. 3 man. Haugen goes to the fourth spot. The match with Georgetown, cancelled earlier, has been rescheduled for May 15.

Randy Sexton still holds down the No. 1 ranking. Captain Art McCarty is the second top man. Rounding out the top six singles performers are sophomore Jim Baughman, No. 5 and Ronnie Atkins, No. 6.

Andrew Johnson is the only American president against whom impeachment charges have been brought.



Stars Of Tomorrow

Freshman track stars E. G. Plummer (left) and Press Whelan turned in good showings in the Ohio Relays. Whelan was second in the 1 1/2 mile run and Plummer finished sixth in the mile run. The trophies they are displaying are the ones they captured last fall as members of the cross country team.

Varsity, Frosh Thinlies Face Vandy Tomorrow

By BOB SMITH

The sternest task of the season faces the Kentucky varsity and freshmen thinlie teams tomorrow when they battle Vanderbilt on the Commodore's home cinders in Nashville.

Vanderbilt, rising to great heights in the Southeastern Conference track world, is a definite menace to Kentucky's undefeated record.

The Wildcat freshmen distinguished themselves in the Ohio Relays in Columbus Saturday with several standout performances.

Among the best showings by a UK cinderman was distance runner Press Whelan's second place effort in the 1 1/2 mile run. He traversed the course in 6:57.3. Whelan gained the lead in the final lap, but was outspurred to the tape in the last 100 yards by veteran runner Frank Nixon of the Ohio State Athletic Club.

E. G. Plummer ran third in the

(Continued on Page 14)

Jam Session

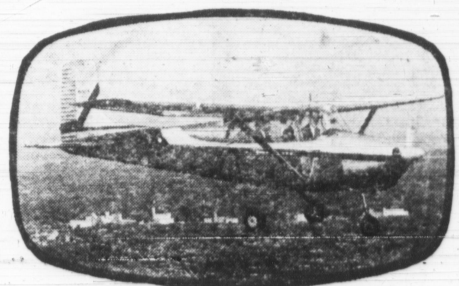
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Four Games Open Softball; ASM, SAE Win I-M Titles

By KENNY HILL

Four games opened the intramural softball league Wednesday night. The Columbia Falcons walloped the Newman Club, 21-10. The Psychology Department romped over the Student Fellowship, 18-7. In the other games, CE beat the Independent Cats, 14-8, and Block and Bridle edged AIME, 10-8.



I-M Softball Opens

Batter Frank Codman of the Psychology Department takes a healthy cut in one of the I-M softball games Wednesday night. The catcher is Bill Halladay of DSF. Tom Freeman is the umpire. The Psychology Department beat DSF 18-7.

Bowling

Undefeated ASM beat LXA last week to win the intramural bowling crown. The score in the two game match was 1234-1092. Players on the ASM team are Earl Parrott, Don Harrod, Joe Stephens, Dick McMannon and Jerry Scott. LXA won the frat crown by beating DTD.

Wrestling

SAE won the team championship in the intramural wrestling tournament by edging by DTD 61-57. The title was clinched when Olaf Haugen, SAE, defeated H. O. Godsey, DTD, in the finals of the 175 lb. class. Haugen won by the close score of 9-8.

Here are the individual weight champions in I-M wrestling.

In the 125 pound class, D. R. Page (DTD) pinned Mike Werninger (DTD) in 2:30. Hunter Hancock (SN) won the 135 pound division by downing Mike Carter (SAE) in 1:20.

The title in the 145 pound class went to Dave Murrell (MD) in 1:55 over Alan Lips (SAE). J. V. Paxton (KA) won the 155 pound finals over H. M. Wilson (SAE) in 2:04.

David Hancock (SAE) pinned Sam Ewing (SAE) in 2:04 for the 165 pound championship. In the 175 class Olaf Haugen (SAE) edged H. O. Godsey (DTD) on points, 9-8.

P. R. Vaughn (DTD) won the 185 pound division by downing T. D. Mueller (DTD) in 50 seconds. K. C. Baker (DTD) became the new heavyweight champion by edging J. E. Vogt (SN), 4-3.

TIPS ON TOGS By "LINK"

COOL, CRISP AND THRIFTY — Are the three adjectives that best describe the very popular dacron and cotton cord suits. These suits give such an immaculate appearance that they are accepted everywhere and in all circles. The nice thing is—they're thoroughly washable! Tailored on the new slim line in the best Ivy tradition, and offered in the favorite colors—pale blue, light tan, and dark grey—they have now become a classic item for every summer wardrobe. Thrifty?—you bet—just check upstairs in our "Highland Shop" and see for yourself.

SOX APPEAL — (Fooled ya') For good grooming, match your sox with your tie or shirt (it is surprising how often our sox are seen). "Esquire Socks" have one number that is a dandy—brushed cotton argyle—in soft subdued shades. We re-ordered these socks by request of the fellows who had worn them before. Another good looking and good wearing sock by "Esquire" is the mixture of combed Egyptian cotton and dacron, in solid colors.

BLACK AND WHITE — Was the theme of "Kappa Sigma's" spring fling at Burping—pardon me—"Boiling Springs." Charlie Blair's aggregation did the tootin' and a high time was had by all. The fellows really knocked themselves out on the decorations (1:00 a.m., I understand) but they all recuperated when they donned their "After Six's" and started to "Rock 'n Roll". Many thanks for the invite to attend.

So long for now,

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SAE, BSU Lead Standings

Heading for the stretch drive, SAE and BSU lead the fraternity and independent standings respectively in an effort to annex the all-year intramural trophy.

SAE, with 379 points, has a tight 39 point margin over DTD while BSU has a narrow 12 point margin over Newman Club, leading by 97-85. Last year SAE won the frat title for the sixth straight year. ATO was second. Newman Club was the all-year independent group champion last year, easily winning over BSU which placed in the runner-up spot.

The standings and total points in the fraternity division are as follows: (Badminton doubles is not counted in this point standing.)

SAE—379	ATO—234
DTD—340	LXA—164

KA—126	PDT—89
SN—121	FH—75
SX—118	TY—63
KS—117	ZBT—61
SPE—111	PKA—55
PKT—108	TKE—41
AGR—101	ASP—16
PSK—91	

The standings in the independent division are as follows: (Some independent teams' point totals were not given because they had only several points.)

BSU—97	Ind. Cats—40
NC—85	ASM—29
CE—65	Swamp Rats—27

Varsity, Frosh Face Vanderbilt

(Continued from Page 13)

Ray Blasingame was the standout for the Kentucky varsity. The big junior from San Diego, California unofficially cracked the university's high hurdles mark with a sizzling 15 seconds flat over the wooden obstacles. In reaching the semi-finals of the fence event, Ray bested the official standard of 15.1 set in 1928.

Dave Franta, Kentucky pole vaulter, seemed in his old form, according to Seaton. Despite an ankle injury that has plagued him all spring, Franta reached 12'6" over the crossbar and showed signs of regaining his former stride that had carried him 13'4" into the air.

Kentucky's track team now has a record of 2-0 in dual meet competition.

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Cat Golfers Host To Vandy

Tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. on the Idle Hour Country Club's golf course, the Kentucky linksmen will meet Vanderbilt's Commodores.

The Cat golfers of Coach Johnny Owens will be busy again Monday when they journey to Louisville to meet the Cardinals of the University of Louisville. These matches will be the last before the annual SEC meet next weekend at Athens, Georgia.

During the past several weeks, the UK golfers have had a rough time while compiling a 1-6 record. They lost in a triangular meet as Bowling Green of Ohio defeated them and Marshall, Tennessee beat them 23-4. Frank Spragens was the only victor for Kentucky against the Vols.

Eastern edged the Wildcats 9½-8½ and Marshall easily took Coach Owens' team 19½-7½. Vanderbilt took the Cats last Monday 17½-1½ at Nashville in a three team intercollegiate match with Furdie. The Cats in these matches have been led by Mike Prunty, Jack Kloeker and John Y. Brown, Jr.



UK Golf Team

The Kentucky golf team will seek its second victory of the season tomorrow against Vanderbilt. The team members are (left to right) Billy Heinz, Billy Halbert, Gene Spragens, Mike Prunty, Jack Kloeker and J. Y. Brown, Jr. The Cats lost to Purdue 26½-1½ Wednesday. Prunty was low for Kentucky with a 71.

Track Entries

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for those interested in entering the intramural track meet. Ten events will compose this year's meet as this sport ends the I-M program for the 1956-57 school year.

Triangle won last year's meet and ATO was runner-up. The Bicycle Race will be a part of the Little Kentucky Derby.

Horse Show Scheduled Sunday

The Bluegrass Riding Club's annual Horse Show will be presented at 1:30 p.m. this Sunday at Bluegrass Park.

Equitation and jumping classes for both the people of Lexington and the UK students. Jewel cups will be awarded to first place win-

ners. Ribbons will also be presented to the other winners.

Proceeds for this riding show will go to the U.S. Olympic Equestrian Team. No admission will be charged, but donation cups will be passed through the crowd during the show.

Leningrad has formerly been called both Petrograd and St. Petersburg.

John Hay was the U. S. Secretary of State responsible for the "open door policy" in China.

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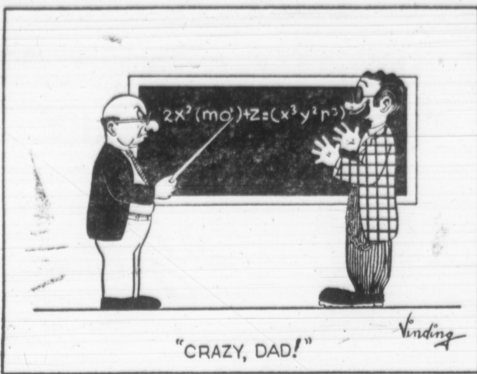
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Cancer Drive To Begin

(Continued from Page 1)
 in a war on cancer.
 Beck said that 60 per cent of the money collected will remain with the state program and 25 per cent will be used in a nation-wide program of cancer research. The other will be used for education and service purposes.
 Tucker said the donations will be credited to the UK students and not to any county or city drive.

Rev. Elson

(Continued from Page 1)
 versity of Southern California and Parsons College.
 He has been past president of the Washington Federation of Churches, member of the board of directors at Maryville College, member of the board of trustees at Wilson College, vice president of the Military Chaplains Association of the United States, past national chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans, and member of the American Colony in Jerusalem Committee.

SX Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
 Theta, Tom Schmidt; Phi Kappa Tau, John Ball; Phi Sigma Kappa, John G. Goble; Pi Kappa Alpha, Gerald Loney; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Don Williams; Sigma Nu, Jim Ingram; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Julius Martin; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Emmett Kelly; Triangle, J. Robert Perkins; Zeta Beta Tau, Leslie Aberson.
 Sorority contestants: Alpha Delta Pi, Jane Brock; Alpha Gamma Delta, Evelyn O'Dell; Alpha Xi Delta, Jane Loyd; Chi Omega, Barbaranelle Paxton; Delta Delta Delta, Patty Harper; Delta Zeta, Janet Calhoun; Kappa Alpha Theta, Anne Haire; Kappa Delta, Beverly Todd; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Moira Quinn; Zeta-Tau Alpha, Billie Burton.

Women modeling in the style show include last year's Contest winner Eleanor Runyon, Jan Thomas, Nancy Proffitt, Jane Anderson, Sally Wiedenhoefer, Sylvia Jett, Jane Thornburg, Barbara Sublett, Muff Van Ness, Pat Grammer, Ann Murphy, Pat Nallinger, Laura Weinman, Marcia Wilder, Beti Webb.

The male models are Don Turpen, Dick Cunniff, Jim Allison, Dick Battaglia, Jim Withrow, Bill McCoy, Bill Wyle, Bill Gilliam (Best Dressed Man last year), and David Craig.

Contest Chairman Bill Jackson has announced that first place winners in the men's and women's divisions would be awarded \$125 each. Second place winners will receive \$75 each.

Master of ceremonies is Jerry Bradley. Lynn Murray obtained the models for the Style Show and George Foster coordinated the fraternities and sororities.

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7. "Brahms' Double Concerto"—David Oistrakh
8. "Mozart's Symphony No. 39 In E Flat Major, K. 543"—Herbert von Karajan and Philharmonia Orchestra
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