



### Role Written For Her

Phyllis Haddix, whose role in "A Rushing of Wings" was written especially for her, is shown at rehearsal. The play, written by Paris Leary, will be presented May 12, 13, and 14 in the Guignol Lab Theatre.

## Role Written For UK Actress

By CHRISTA FINLEY

For the second time, within a year, Phyllis Haddix, junior English and pre-med major, will have a chance to appear in an original play production.

Last summer she played a 70-year-old woman in "Voice of the Whirlwind," at Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Va. Although a relatively small part, she received a favorable review in *Variety* for it.

Next week she will appear as a 17-year-old girl in a leading role written especially for her in "A Rushing of Wings," a play by Paris

Leary, former UK assistant professor of English.

Although the whole play revolves around the character she portrays, Phyllis is only on stage during one scene of one act in the three-act play.

Having appeared in eight productions at UK and several others during two summers at Barter, she considers her role in this play to be one of the hardest she's ever done.

"It's almost as if I'm playing two different people," she explains. The theme of the play concerns

"the duality of truth," which finds expression in Phyllis' role.

Her admiration of the play is seen in her serious concern over her role.

She feels that "when someone writes something as beautifully as Leary has written this play, I feel rather inadequate and wonder if I can live up to what he's done."

When rehearsals first began, Phyllis felt somewhat terrified because of the complexity of her part.

With the aid of the play's director, Charles Dickens, UK Eng-

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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960

No. 103

## Lusky To Deliver Law Day Address

Mr. Louis Lusky, Louisville attorney and nationally prominent civil rights counsel, will deliver the major address at the ninth annual Law Day convocation Friday.

Dean William L. Matthews Jr. of the College of Law will introduce the speaker at a convocation which will be held at 10 a.m. at the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Lusky, whose topic will be "Civil Liberties," has argued many cases before the U.S. Supreme Court and recently was successful in a case appealed directly to that court from the Louisville Police Court.

The case received national publicity as the case of the "Shuffling Handyman." It concerned an elderly Negro who was standing in a

tavern shuffling his feet in time with some music while waiting for a bus.

He was arrested by the police and charged with disorderly conduct when he protested. The U.S. Supreme Court held that the complete lack of evidence to support these accusations rendered his conviction unconstitutional under the Fourteenth Amendment.

A graduate of the University of Louisville, Mr. Lusky received his legal education at Columbia University Law School where he served as note editor of the law review.

Mr. Lusky served as clerk to Mr. Justice Harlan F. Stone of the U.S. Supreme Court and practiced in New York before returning to Louisville in 1947.

Both the convocation and a mock trial, which will be held at 1 p.m. in the courtroom of Laffer-

ty Hall, are open to the public.

Two seniors from each of the two legal fraternities, Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Alpha Phi, will act as counsel. Mr. Robin Griffin, a Lexington attorney, will preside over the trial.

Attorneys for the prosecution will be Henry B. Wilhoit, Grayson, and James E. Prater, Hindman. Defense attorneys will be John T. Bondurant, Lexington, and C. Dale Burchett, Gulnare.

The case involves Connie Conritie, who is accused of the willful murder of Wotta Mann as a result of a love triangle to which Virginia Virtuity was the third party. A jury will be drawn from the courtroom spectators preceding the trial.

Book awards will be presented to those students who have achieved the highest averages in the various areas of legal study at a dinner that evening. A dance will conclude the day's activities.

The annual program is sponsored by the Student Bar Association, this year under the leadership of Kenneth Kusch, Kenvir.

## Summers To Speak To Phi Beta Kappas

Dr. Hollis Summers, professor of English at Ohio University and former member of UK's Department of English staff, will speak at the annual Phi Beta Kappa dinner at 6 o'clock tonight in the SUB Bluegrass Room.

Six spring initiates of Phi Beta Kappa will be honored at the banquet.

Dr. Summers, a native of Eminence, has written four novels and a volume of poetry. His poem appeared in the *Saturday Review* and a number of other poetry journals.

He was named Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor for 1958-59 at UK.

A graduate of the Georgetown College, Dr. Summers received his M.A. degree at Bread Loaf School of English in 1943 and his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa in 1948.

Before coming to UK in 1949, Summers taught at Covington-Holmes High School. He left this

campus last year to fill the position of English professor at Ohio University.

His novels are "City Limit"; "Brighten the Corner"; "Teach You a Lesson," written in collaboration with James Rourke; and "The Weather of February."

"The Walks Near Athens," his volume of poetry, was released in April of last year.



HOLLIS SUMMERS

### ID Pictures

Nongraduating students should have identification pictures taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the east corridor of the SUB.

## Ticket Sales Begin For LKD Weekend

Advanced ticket sales for three events during the Little Kentucky Derby Weekend, May 13-14, are now open.

Sue Harney, LKD Administrative Division chairman, announced that tickets may now be purchased for the Brubeck-Bostic jazz concert, the LKD, and the Paul Hahn golf show. All these events will be Saturday, May 14.

There will be no advanced ticket sales for the Debutante Stakes on Friday, May 13.

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## Two News Executives Head Alumni Seminar Speaker List

John F. Day and William B. Arthur, both University journalism graduates, will be among the principal speakers at the annual UK Alumni Seminar May 27-28.

Day graduated in 1935 and is now vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System news and was managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal from 1952-54.

Arthur is now managing editor of *Look* magazine and was a 1937 UK graduate. He served as chief of the press branch of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations during World War II.

Subject of Day's address, to be given at the alumni banquet, will be "Politics, 1960—The New Machine Candidate."

He has been a European correspondent on a Reid Foundation Fellowship, and a Nieman fellow. Arthur will appear on the second part of the seminar program, en-

itled "Mass Media and the Image of American Culture."

Other seminar speakers will be Don Whitehead, 1928, twice-Pulitzer Prize winner and author of "The FBI Story"; William Small, news director, WHAS and WHAS-TV, Louisville.

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, director of the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy; John E. McMillin, executive editor, Sponsor magazine; and Gilbert Kingsbury, 1933, vice president for public relations, Crosley Broadcasting Corporation.

Certificates will be presented at the banquet to members of the 1910 class who return for their 50th reunion.

The alumni reunion weekend will begin Friday morning, May 27, at 8 o'clock, with the third annual Alumni Seminar. Entitled "Communications, 1960," the seminar will discuss seeking a balance between freedom and responsibility. An alumni picnic lunch will be-

gin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28, at Carnahan House, on the Newtown Pike, followed by a meeting of the UK Alumni Association.

President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey will entertain with a reception from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, at their home, Maxwell Place.

Alumni and the general public are invited to attend an open house and guided tours from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 29, in the Medical Sciences Building of the UK Medical Center.

The tours will be followed by baccalaureate services at 4 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Alumni activities will close with commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Monday, May 30, in Memorial Coliseum.

O. Leonard Press, head of the UK Radio Arts Department and coordinator of the seminar, said the seminar is open to everyone. There is no charge, but persons planning to attend are asked to notify Press.



### YWCA Officers

New YWCA officers are, first row, from left, Trudy Webb, Arts and Sciences sophomore, vice president; Henrietta Johnson, Education junior, president; second row, Brenda Boone, Arts and Sciences, treasurer; and Molly Ryland, Arts and Sciences sophomore, secretary.



**Unveiling Of Portrait**

Participants in the unveiling of the portrait of Prof. E. T. Wightman are, from left, Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture; Frank Shanks, Poultry Club president; and Prof. W. M. Insko Jr., head of the Poultry Science Department. The portrait was presented to UK by the club at its banquet Monday night. Prof. Wightman, who died last year, was an outstanding researcher in the poultry field and a judge in international poultry shows.

**ASCE Officer To Speak Here**

A member of the National Committee on Engineering Education will be guest speaker of the American Society of Civil Engineers conference Thursday.

Don King, assistant secretary of the national branch of ASCE, will open the second annual Ohio Valley Conference at 10:45 a.m. in the SUB Music Room. The conference will last through Friday.

King was a member of the original Civil Engineering, a engineering publication, and was assistant editor for it and other ASCE publications for 13 years.

Conference members from the University of Cincinnati, University of Louisville, University of Dayton, Ohio State University, and Ohio University will participate in a speech contest at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The regional contest topics will be "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Cooperative Engineering Education." The UK winners will compete against the other school winners. The winner of the regional

contest will be presented a \$25 prize by Chi Epsilon, civil engineering fraternity.

UK winners received \$15 first prize and \$10 for second place. They are Al Western, first; and Terence M. McKiernan, second.

Other events Thursday will be a business meeting for the presidents of the student chapter, presentation of the Man Mile Trophy at a luncheon, discussion of the Clay's Ferry Bridge by its designer, Prof. S. A. Mory, and a tour of the bridge location.

Friday's events include a panel discussion, a luncheon and a tour of the IBM plant.

The panel will consist of Prof. David K. Blythe, Civil Engineering Department head, moderator; Dr. Hans Gesund, associate professor of structural engineering; Dr. William Brooks Hamilton, professor of hygiene and public health; Dr. Vincent Paul Kenney, assistant professor of physics; and Dr. Wimberly Calvin Royster, associate professor of mathematics.

The discussion will be "Problems of Engineering Education."

**Cadets Tentatively Named Distinguished Students**

Twelve ROTC cadets have been designated as tentative Distinguished Military Students.

The selection is based on a cadet's academic and leadership abilities. At the completion of a six-week summer camp, the students are designated Distinguished Military Students if they still meet all the requirements.

Upon graduation, the students are referred to as Distinguished Military Graduates and are offered a regular commission in the Army.

The students are Emery Conyers, Berry; George Duncan, Auburn; James S. Hayes, Cobb; James P. Hill, Lexington; Thomas I. Isaacs, Lebanon; and Caryl G. Marsh, Prospect.

Donald A. Martina, Lexington; Gerald E. Milam, Lewisburg; Jimmy D. Robinson, Kevil; Frederick I. Rosenberg, Frankfort; Daniel M. Shepherd, Elizabethtown; and Robert C. Sholar, Lexington.

**Iowa Professor To Speak Today**

Dr. Boyd R. McCandless, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, State University of Iowa, will speak at 10 a.m. today in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

He will speak again at 3 p.m. in Room 124, Funkhouser Building, and at 10 a.m. tomorrow he will lead a discussion in Room 226 of the Fine Arts Building.

Sponsored by UK's Department of Psychology, through funds provided by the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. McCandless' topic this morning will be "The Socialization Process."

His afternoon lecture will deal with sex-typing and identification.

Dr. McCandless received his Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa. He was research assistant for the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station at the Wayne County Training School, 1936-41.

Dr. McCandless has held the position of assistant professor at San Francisco State College and associate professor at Ohio State University.

He has been research professor and director of Iowa Child Welfare Research Station since 1951.

**Auto Find**

DOVE CREEK, Colo. (AP)—E. W. West reported his car was stolen. Time passed. Nothing happened. West bought another car.

He and his wife motored to Monticello, Utah. There they ran across their old car, abandoned on a street.

The Wests report now they are a two-car family.

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**Library Science Assistantships Are Available**

Two full time graduate assistantships are open for the first time to library science students at the University.

The Medical Center Library, in cooperation with the Department of Library Science, will offer an assistantship to begin in September, 1960, and the Library Science Department will offer one to begin in July, 1960.

Requirements for the grants are a college degree and working experience in a library. Persons seeking further information may contact M. D. Leach Jr., head of the Department of Library Science, University of Kentucky.

**ODK Book Awards**

Omicron Delta Kappa book award presentations will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Music Room of the SUB.

**Dairy Club Recognizes Outstanding Dairyman**

Ralph L. Wible, executive vice president of Ideal Pure Milk Co., was the honored guest at the Dairy Science Club Banquet held Thursday.

Each year the club invites the outstanding dairyman in the state to participate in Dairy Career Day by attending the banquet which climaxes the day.

Ninety-six Kentucky high school students who are interested in careers in the dairy industry, were present at the all day event. Among those who heard the UK

faculty members and industry representatives speak on the opportunities in the dairy field were 45 parents and visitors.

UK President Frank G. Dickey greeted the students after the tour of the UK Dairy Center and Barkman Laboratory at a luncheon in the SUB. At the afternoon sessions the students were told of the need for trained men in the dairy field.

Winners in the recent dairy contest at UK were presented with awards at Thursday night's banquet. The winners included William K. Martin, Clinton, lower division dairy products; William R. Smith, Simpsonville, lower division dairy cattle; and Bobby Wells, Paris, upper division dairy cattle.

**History Meeting**

Tom Noll, graduate student in history, will speak at today's meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, on the role of Swiss troops in the French Revolution.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the SUB Music Room. Next year's officers will be elected.

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### 3 Students Receive Defense Fellowships

Three University students have received three-year National Defense Fellowships for graduate study at universities in California and Washington, D.C.

Sara Jean Riley, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Samuel W. Riley, will begin work in September at Stanford University in Soviet studies.

John P. Sprague, son of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sprague, will study philosophy at the University of Southern California.

Ross Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Crow, will study German at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

The fellowships, granted under the National Defense Education Act, carry stipends of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second year, and \$2,400 for the third year.

Miss Riley is also the recipient of a \$500 Stanford Graduate Division Fellowship and a \$400 scholarship to attend a summer seminar sponsored by the World Affairs Institute at Twin Lakes, Conn.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honor society, she will graduate in June with a topical major in American foreign relations.

Sprague, a philosophy major, will graduate in August. He has a 3.7 standing in his studies at UK.

Crow, a German major, will graduate in August. He has an overall standing of 3.5.

### UK Bacteriologist To Give Papers

Five members of the staff and 16 graduate students in the University of Kentucky Department of Microbiology will attend a meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists starting Sunday in Philadelphia.

Four persons from the group and a large number of UK alumni will present over five percent of the 575 scientific papers to be delivered at the meeting.

A special feature of the annual gathering will be an alumni luncheon for all graduates of the department. The alumni have invited University of Kentucky graduates in other fields who are living in the vicinity to be their guests at the luncheon.

Papers will be presented by Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss, Dr. O. F. Edwards, Dr. Ralph Wiseman, and Clyde Thornsberry. Other members of the faculty and graduate students attending the convention will be:

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the department; Dr. R. H. Weaver, Chloe Allen, Marvin Barker, David Brashear, Joe Chairatana, E. H. Gerlach, Jack Gruber, Roger W. Johnson, Bobby Owen Moore, Bernard Pivo, Grace Quinto, Thressa Redmon, Phyllis Warren, Helen Gail Wathen, Robert Wheeler, and Gerald Wolberg.

### Other Side Of Law

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—A glum-faced man walked into the police station, threw down an overtime parking ticket and 50 cent fine and then walked out. He was Chief of Police Bob Lester.

### Advance Ticket Sales Begin For LKD Weekend

Continued From Page 1

Orders for tickets are now being taken in most University housing units. Upon request for tickets the seller will take the name of the person asking for them and place an order for that many tickets

with the LKD ticket coordinator. The following people may be contacted for tickets in the women's dorms:

Holmes Hall, Gail Peterson and Carole Martin; Jewell Hall, Evelyn Kelsall and Sonya Smith; Boyd Hall, Jan Moreland and Beverly Rudy; Keeneland Hall, Marty Lair and Joan Walker; and Patterson Hall, Jean Squifflet and Virginia Leonard.

Ticket sellers in the men's dormitories are:

Donovan Hall, Jim Howell and Jim Thomas; Breckinridge Hall, Bob Scott and Ross Shank; Bowman Hall, David Buchanan and David Zachary; Kinhead Hall, Ned Jennings; and Bradley Hall, David Browning and David Stoess.

Ticket sales for the event will begin in the SUB from noon to 3 p.m. Monday, May 9 and will continue through Friday, May 13.

### SUB Activities

SU Social Committee, 4 p.m., Room 128.

Phi Delta Kappa luncheon, noon, Room 205.

Phi Beta Kappa initiation, 5:15 p.m., Music Room.

Phi Beta Kappa banquet, 6 p.m., Ballroom.

ROTC luncheon, noon, Ballroom.

UK Dames Club, 7:30 p.m., Music Room.

SUB Topics, 4 p.m., Social Room.

Dr. Gifford Blyton will speak on "Parliamentary Procedure," 4 p.m. Y-Lounge.

It Pays To Advertise In The Kentucky Kernel

### Pianist Will Give Graduate Recital

Harrylyn Graves Sollis, pianist, will present a graduate recital at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall.

The native Mississippian is a student of Nathaniel Patch, UK professor of music. She received an honor scholarship to Southwestern at Memphis in 1953.

She won the Memphis Mid-South Piano Scholarship auditions in 1955. She is a member of Southwestern Orchestra, Southwestern Singers, and Pi Kappa Lambda, national music honorary.

Mrs. Sollis was coordinator of public school music in Greenville, Miss, and also directed the Greenville Community Chorus. She began graduate work at UK in 1958 and was awarded a Haggin Fellowship during the academic year of 1959-60.

### Role Written For Actress

Continued From Page 1

lish instructor and director of the Lab Theatre, she soon overcame this.

"By talking patiently with me, he helped bring the role into better focus. I could never have done the part without this help," she explained.

Phyllis plans to graduate next year with a degree in English. She intends to come back and finish her work in theater, and then decide whether to go on to medical school or pursue a career in the theater.

Her attitude toward a theatrical career is partially responsible for her indecision as to her future aims.

According to Phyllis, "So many people go into the theater because of selfish reasons that I would not want to try to understand and know exactly what my own reasons are. I would not want such a career, if I found these reasons were selfish."

However, she would prefer drama to a medical career if she could have the satisfaction of having helped her audience feel more deeply because of her performance.

Although her dramatic inclinations didn't develop until later, her interest in literature goes back to her early childhood.

When she was about two, she carried poetry books around with her, even though she did not do much "serious reading" until some time later.

She acted in her first play, a one-act, at a summer camp when she was 12. Her first part in a full-length play was that of Cecily in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

She was attending a private girls' school in Switzerland at the time and her audience was entirely French.

The next year when she was 16, she studied for a year in France, where she learned French firsthand, in case she ever wanted to go on the French stage.

Her performances at UK include the role of Anya in "The Cherry Orchard," Rachel in "Inherit the Wind," Miriamme in "Winterset," and Anne Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

The latter role Phyllis had wanted to do a long time before she got the chance.

She considers it "one of those parts an actress is physically able to do when she's 12 or 14, but only professionally able to do after years of experience."

She has also appeared in "The Enchanted," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Our Town," and "Peer Gynt."

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# EXPLORE KENTUCKY

## Trimester--Less Haste

We have often felt that one of the major faults of the University has been a reluctance to act quickly, but we now find that conversely too much haste in acting can be equally deleterious.

In the middle of March, UK President Frank G. Dickey asked the Faculty Committee on Schedules to study a trimester plan for the University and submit a report to him by May 15. Dr. Dickey's action came shortly after a *Kernel* editorial advocated such a study and before a lead story lauding the plan appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

We were, and still are, pleased that the president chose to act so quickly. It is unfortunate, however, that he allowed the schedule committee so little time to study the plan and draft its recommendations. In considering the same plan, the University of Pittsburgh undertook an extensive study lasting for months,

not weeks. In addition, a number of faculty members at the Pennsylvania school were relieved of some teaching and administrative duties to enable them to devote more time to the trimester study.

Being aware of the current loads placed upon the University and its teaching staffs, we do not advocate that staff members be placed on special statuses merely to study a trimester plan. What we do urge is that, regardless of the committee's report concerning the trimester plan, the president appoint another committee to conduct a longer, more thorough study than that which can be made in two months by a limited number of busy instructors and administrators.

For the same reasons Rome was not built in a day, other universities have not been able to accept or reject a trimester plan in two short months.



"He'll be all right. Only cigarettes."

## Revising The Courts

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Facing the voters in November will be the question of whether to hold a constitutional convention for the purpose of revising the present Kentucky constitution.

Of all the constitutional sections, many would consider the judiciary to be the most important. In the interest of justice there are changes which should definitely be made.

Perhaps the outstanding example of a needed change in the appellate court system of Kentucky. We have only one Court of Appeals. An average of 670 cases are filed in this court annually, a situation which causes many problems.

One is that there is often as much as one year between the filing of a case and the handing down of the decision. This great pressure on the appellate judges causes a shift in emphasis from quality to quantity in their decisions.

In 1892, seven appellate judges reviewed the work of 33 circuit judges. Today, seven appellate judges review the work of 58 circuit judges. All this adds up to make our Court of Appeals possibly the most overworked court of its kind in the nation.

The present constitution requires that there be one circuit judge per district. In order to distribute the work load, more districts have been created through the years, but this is not an altogether satisfactory arrangement.

The population of the districts varies greatly, and the yearly caseload per judge ranges from about 250 to 1,000 cases per year. Also, three terms of Circuit Court are required annually, regardless of the amount of work to be done.

The selection of court officials as now prescribed also leaves something to desire.

Since our constitution does not now require county judges and judges of lower courts to be attorneys, many of our jurists have no concrete knowledge of the law. Fewer than one-fourth of Kentucky's county judges are attorneys.

The election of judges by popular vote, as specified in our present constitution, is not the best method of selec-

tion. Most states still do elect their judges, but a trend toward other methods of selection is making itself known.

One of these other methods is the Missouri plan. Under this system, a commission of qualified citizens study the possible candidates for an office and recommend three of them to the governor. The governor then appoints one of the three to the office.

After a trial period of less than one year, the people vote on the appointee. If the vote is in favor of the man, he is appointed to the position for from six to 12 years; if the vote is no, a vacancy is created and the process repeats itself.

In this plan, which several states are now using, political parties usually stay out of the picture. Sometimes the local bar associations will endorse or oppose a candidate, and the voters have been found to respect these recommendations.

From these few examples we can see that Kentucky needs a more elastic and up-to-date constitution in order to move ahead in all fields of progress.

Referring to the courts specifically, such a constitution should allow the people, through their elected representatives, to create and abolish inferior courts, as the times demand, for a more orderly and efficient administration of justice.

Also needed is an intermediate appeals court, higher standards for the administrators of justice, and higher pay which will attract men of the highest ability to these positions.

### Kernels

During a recent tour through the new Medical Center we noted with some amusement that several floors in the Medical Sciences Building are equipped with "Butcher Boy" cold storage rooms.

We hope this is no indication of the quality of surgeons that will be turned out there.

### Need Publicity?

## Toot Your Horn

Often when a newspaper publishes an account of an organization's mistakes or errors, those close to the sources cry out that the paper is prejudiced against them.

This, we can understand, is human nature since people have an uncanny knack to feel discriminated against at the slightest jousting from someone else. We have often received the criticism that the *Kernel* never prints any news of the beneficial things an organization is doing, but sensationalizes their wrongs.

All this is tommyrot. No newspaper with any sense of ethical principles will maliciously condemn anyone or any organization.

There are many times when an organization or individual will accomplish outstanding and useful things, but they are never heard about publicly. Whose fault is this? More times than not, it is the shortcoming of the organization itself.

Many campus organizations have

no planned publicity program at all other than a poster plan. No one will know of an organization's achievements unless it informs the public media.

For, as it has been said, he who does not tooteth his own horn does getteth not it tooteth.

### A Better Muffler

Some experts in the upper levels of medicine theorize that exhaust fumes from autos and gas-powered vehicles are a casual factor of lung cancer.

On this campus, this threat may or may not exist in the presence of those noisy, pesky lawn mowers that buzz, belch, and boom during class hours.

If so, some enterprising young genius may solve both the toxic problem, if existent, and the noisy one.

In America, the land of progress, we have a *better mousetrap*. We need a *better muffler* now.

## The Public's Yaps

Frank Sinatra bought half a page in *The New York Times* and other major dailies recently to state: "In view of the reaction of my family, my friends and the American public, I have instructed my attorneys to make a settlement with Albert Maltz and to inform him that he will not write the screenplay for 'The Execution of Private Slovik'."

Mr. Sinatra's family and friends will have to decide for themselves how they will react to being associat-

ed with his pusillanimous retreat from principle, but on behalf of the American public we charge slander.

A news story from the West Coast, carried earlier in the *Times*, states that the loudest voices of objection to Mr. Maltz's employment came from the Hearst press and the American Legion.

The confusion of such yaps with the voice of America is clear defamation of the national character.—*THE NATION*.

## The Readers' Forum

### Discrimination?

To The Editor:

Why doesn't the University place groups other than Greek organizations on social probation?

Religious groups of the Interfaith Council (which is a similar setup to the Interfraternity Council), honorary groups, and a great many other non-Greek groups are allowed to have unrestricted social activity regardless of grade standing. Is this fair?

COMMITTEE ON EQUALITY

### Hopscotch For Lawyers

To The Editor:

Noticing that the law students will persist in vocal appraisal of the passing females, residents of Keeneland Hall challenge the barristers to a hopscotch game to be held on Wednesday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m. in front of said dormitory.

THE HOPSCOTCH KIDS

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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PAGING the ARTS

'That Far Paradise'  
Author From Calumet

By KAY BARNETT

Students who fall asleep over studies can keep wide-eyed reading a historical novel by Gene Markey of Lexington's famous Calumet Farm.

The book is "That Far Paradise" (David McKay Co., 311 pages, \$4.95).

The book tells of the trials of Gen. Jared Kensal in uprooting his family and taking his possessions from Virginia to the wilds of Kentucky.

On the trail, members of the family acquire different personalities and outlooks on life. An interesting sidelight of the rugged journey is the romance between the general and the wife of a British spy.

Markey has a tremendous talent for carrying his readers through the pages. However, this quality could have been used better in putting more purpose and meaning in the book. One way to accomplish this would have been to give a more detailed description of history.

However, the historical setting of the novel is very effective. The novel is set in the time when the new American nation was in the dangerous period immediately after the revolution.

The author shows a realistic touch through the novel, particularly with his ending. This too could have been developed more thoroughly.

The reader is able to get a complete insight to the thoughts, motives, and actions of such characters as the general and his family. These people represent the more intelligent and high social class of the age.

But, the slaves and common workers seem more like puppets. Examples of these "puppets" are the men who displayed almost inhuman powers getting the wagons



GENE MARKEY

across the mountains, the slave girl who killed herself and her baby, and the Negro lady sewing fancy clothes for the wife of the British spy.

Markey, who is author of nine novels, two books of caricatures, and short stories, has received high praise from reviewers for his "Kentucky Pride." In 1951, he was awarded a doctorate of humane letters from Rollins College.

Upon graduating from Dartmouth College, Markey attended the Art Institute of Chicago. He also had a distinguished career in the Navy where he was a rear admiral.

Belafonte Is  
Now Star

By EMAJO COCANOUGH

The house lights are dimmed, the spot light swings around, and America's most popular and talented balladeer is on.

Harry Belafonte, who fought his way from an underprivileged childhood in the slums of New York City to the top of the entertainment world, is on.

"Belafonte" by Arnold Shaw (Chilton, \$3.50, 338 pages) is an unauthorized biography of the first folk singer in entertainment history to command giant audiences.

But Shaw's book is more than the story of a world-famous singer and artist at work.

It is the story of a sensitive man's struggle as he becomes the first of his race to climb the barriers of racial prejudice and become at once a million-dollar performer and recording artist, a movie idol, a successful businessman and a spokesman for his people.

Belafonte's 10-year-old career has been marked by emotional distress and violent contrasts as he struggled against the obstacles of prejudice and discrimination, a limited education, and a broken home.

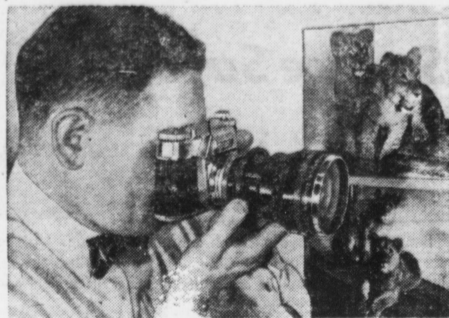
One day, he was a celebrity; the next, an underprivileged citizen. At night, he was a movie idol; the next morning, he was unable to rent an apartment for his family. It happened first in New York.

Shaw presents the story as if it were flashed on a movie screen, with a cast which includes almost all of the top Negro entertainers of our time.

He uses a unique inter-chapter device, which he calls "Stereos," to tell short stories and incidents of discrimination against this generation of performers.

Shaw's biography is based on interviews with friends, relatives and associates of the balladeer. As a result, it is filled with anecdotes, incidents, and details of Belafonte's personal and professional life.

Belafonte fans, as well as those who are interested in show business personalities and popular ballad-type music, will find the biography interesting and enjoyable.



Revolutionary 14-element Zoomar lens for 35 mm. cameras provides for wide angle (36 mm.) to telephoto (82 mm.). This new lens is made by Voigtlander, Germany, but designed by Dr. Frank G. Back, Zoomar, Inc., Long Island.

Zoomar For 35 MM.

By The Associated Press

Camera fans have been aware for some time of the zoom effect in television and movies—the dramatic shifting from long-range to close-up photography in a single sequence from a stationary camera.

It is also a reality for a 35 mm. single lens reflex camera with a focal plane shutter.

Attached by bayonet mount to such a camera, the Voigtlander-Zoomar lens can hinge its focal length instantly anywhere from a wide-angle 36 mm. up to a telephoto 82 mm. view.

The change takes place by sliding a collar around the lens mount forward or back. Each shift of the collar gives a corresponding change in the size of the viewfinder image.

Once the subject has been sharply focused, it remains in sharp focus throughout all changes in image size.

Perhaps a picture situation might be more understandable.

Suppose you stood in one spot, a vacation hotel window for instance, viewing a scene with a camera. You couldn't move closer or go further away.

After taking a normal picture, you may wish your lens took in more territory. This could be done with a wide-angle (or short focal length) lens.

For a close-up view of one part of the scene, a telephoto (or long focal length) lens would give you what you want.

But to take the pictures you'd like from that one spot, you'd normally need: (1) three separate cameras, each with a lens of a different focal length, or (2) one camera with three interchangeable lenses of different focal lengths, or (3) the new Voigtlander-Zoomar lens which wraps everything up into one simple package.

The revolutionary 14-element lens is the result of the pooling of efforts of one of America's youngest optical firms with the world's oldest camera craftsmen.

It was designed by Dr. Frank G. Back of Zoomar Inc., the Long Island firm which makes the movie and television zoom lenses, but is produced by Voigtlander, A. G. in Braunschweig, West Germany, where the first metal camera was made more than 200 years ago.

Tests with the new Zoomar lens were made on the recently introduced Voigtlander Bessa m at the 35 mm. single lens reflex camera.

On this model, the lens is coupled to all the camera's mechanisms for automatic operation.

It focuses down to 4 1/2 feet without accessories.

Chaucer Old Science

By DIANE CAPEHART

After many long hours of reading, rereading, and headscratching I reached a conclusion that "Chaucer and the Medieval Sciences" by Walter Clyde Curry, (Barnes and Noble, \$4.50, 367 pages) is strictly for the birds (if they could stand it).

Curry does an excellent job explaining Chaucer's views concerning the medieval sciences, but let's face it, this is just not a book one would curl up with for an evening of relaxed reading.

The main idea in the book is the fact that almost all the conclusions drawn by great men of the time were based on the Zodiac.

For example, the fortunes of Palamon and Arcite were subject in large measure to the conflicting influences of Mars and Saturn.

In the chapter, "The Wife of Bath," we have another example of the importance given the Zodiac.

Dr. Curry gives an excerpt from one of Chaucer's works and says, "It appears that, to the mind of Chaucer, the cause of Dame Alison's peculiarly contradictory character lies not so much in herself as in her stars."

To say that the book is easy reading would be stretching things almost to the breaking point, but taking the material into consideration, one would have to admit

that Dr. Curry wrote as simply as possible.

If you astrologers insist upon reading this book, pay particular attention to the chapter on medieval dream-lore. . . . Do you find it interesting?

Also while reading, keep Dr. Curry's advice in mind, "If the modern reader would understand Chaucer's work at its best, he must learn to think in terms of medieval customs and manners, medieval philosophy, religion, and science."

Met Stars Sing  
Civic Concert

Two soloists thrilled their audiences in Memorial Coliseum Monday night with almost flawless singing.

Dorothy Kirsten, soprano, and Jon Crain, tenor, from the Metropolitan Opera Company displayed stage presence and sang as only the very greatest artists can sing.

Particularly beautiful was their Love Duet from "Madam Butterfly" (Act I), by Giacomo Puccini.

Going, Going, Going

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There's a certain realism in advertising in a sign displayed at a record shop here: "Used phonograph for sale for sale for sale."

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  - This comes soon
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  - Longhair
  - Resorted to low humor
  - The Prexy
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  - Dude, like
  - Closed
  - Oodles
  - Surpasses
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  - French gal's name
  - Kools the brand for you
  - Ego's alter ego
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  - Heart penetrant but petulantly
  - City with wine in the middle
  - Fair, lovable chick
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  - For this you gotta reach
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# Spence Says

By  
Newton Spencer



Some persons have a knack for making things look easy while others have to struggle before they accomplish the same task. This struggling class is usually envious of the ones who make it look easy.

This being the case, Florida Baseball Coach Dave Fuller should be rather envious of Wildcat Coach Harry Lancaster.

Before the game started, Fuller studied the Cats during batting practice and made notes concerning their weaknesses. Meanwhile, Lancaster was interested only in his UK team.

Four Gator pitchers, pitching according to Fuller's chart, had Kentucky beaten with two outs in the ninth. Here Fuller checked his chart and decided to change pitchers.

He brought in Ray Oestricher to pitch to Mike Howell. Lancaster, hastily checking Oestricher's pitching record, gave Howell instructions. Six pitches later, Howell's single broke up the game. Fuller, chart in hand, walked solemnly off the field.

Mike Howell's teammates call him "Duke" because of his love for Duke Snider and the Dodgers. However, Howell's and Snider's approach to the game are as different as day and night.

While Snider admits that he plays the game only for money, Howell, who even bears a facial resemblance to the Dodger, displays a more competitive spirit.

Watching Howell during a game, one gets the feeling that the UK pitcher-outfielder is a bad loser.

When he strikes out or is taken out for a relief pitcher, he throws his glove and utters a few choice epithets.

However, he hates to lose and this is his way of showing disgust with himself for what he considers a sub-par performance.

When everything is going all right, he is the calmest player on the team. Everything went all right Monday and he didn't have to throw any gloves or admonish himself with any choice words.

Umpires are probably the most criticized persons around, sometimes justly and sometimes not.

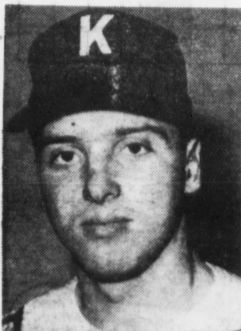
The plate umpire in the UK-Florida game Monday was not criticized justly. There should have been more complaints. He seemed to develop a blind spot on low and outside pitches.

He should be given credit for one thing, however, he was consistent, consistently bad—that is.

Bally Ache, Venetian Way, or Tompion? Who do you like? These are the three horses that all the experts are picking to fight it out in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

It's hard to pick against these top horses, but I have a feeling that this is a Calumet year. So the picks here are Hillsborough, Bally Ache, and Tompion in that order.

If Hillsborough doesn't start, the pick will have to be Bally Ache.



MIKE (DUKE) HOWELL

### Tonight's IM Schedule

Teams	Time	Location
Bradley Hall vs. EE	7:00	IM Field
BSU vs. CE	5:00	IM Field
Law School vs. ME	6:00	Baseball SW
Wesley Foundation vs. CE	6:00	IM Field
PSK vs. FDE	6:00	Baseball NE
FRT vs. AGE	5:00	Baseball SW

# Netters Meet Louisville Today; Golfers Enter SEC Tournament

## Trackmen Looking For First Triumph

All four spring sports teams will be in action today. The baseball and tennis teams will be performing at home while the golfers are in Athens, Ga., for the SEC tournament and the track team travels to Hanover, Ind., for a triangular meet.

Coach Leslie L. Martin's linksmen will be attempting to better their eighth place finish of last year. The team warmed up for the tournament Monday with a 17½-9½ win over Tennessee.

Harold VanHoose shot a one under par 70 to lead Kentucky.

Florida and Georgia have been tabbed as the teams to beat in the tourney. The two teams have either won or tied for the championship the last five years.

The Gators won in 1955 and 1956 while the Bulldogs were champions in 1958 and 1959. They finished in a tie for the championship in 1957.

Kentucky has never won the tournament. The Wildcats' only individual champion was Johnny Owens in 1950.

Coach Don Seaton's track team will go after its first win of the season when it tangles with Hanover and Cincinnati in a triangular meet at Hanover.

Good performances last week ended the team's chances for its first win today. The two-mile relay team finished a strong second in the Drake Relays and Dave Franta tied for first place in the Penn Relays pole vault.

Coach Ballard Moore's netters meet Louisville today in a return match. Kentucky trounced Louisville in their first meeting.

The tennis team moved to within three wins of equalling the most wins ever by a Kentucky team when it topped Georgetown Monday, 5-2.

The most wins ever scored by a UK tennis team was 11 in 1939.

Cal Barwick, Don Sebolt, Don Dreyfuss, and Dick Thomas took four of five singles matches against

the Tigers. Billy Bob Dailey lost to Georgetown's Ivan Liss in the other singles match.

The two teams split the doubles play. Barwick and Sebolt beat Georgetown's Stanford Brandon and Ronnie Barber while Dreyfuss and Dailey lost to John Toncray and Liss.

### SINGLES

Cal Barwick (K) def. Stanford Brandon (G) 6-1, 6-4.  
Don Sebolt (K) def. John Toncray (G) 6-1, 6-1.  
Don Dreyfuss (K) def. Ronnie Barber (G) 6-1, 6-8, 6-2.  
Ivan Liss (G) def. Bill Dailey (K) 6-2, 6-4.  
Richard Thomas (K) def. Bill Ellis (G).

### DOUBLES

Barwick and Sebolt (K) def. Brandon and Barber (G) 6-4, 6-2.  
Toncray and Liss (G) def. Dreyfuss and Dailey (K) 6-1, 6-2.



COACH HARRY LANCASTER

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# Florida Gains Revenge With Win Over Cats

By NEWTON SPENCER

Florida pitcher Ray Oestricher gained revenge on Kentucky yesterday as the Gators downed the Wildcats, 13-5.

Oestricher, who gave up a game-winning hit to Mike Howell Monday, limited the Cats to three runs over the last seven innings and picked up his second win of the season against one loss.

The lanky hurler also had three hits—a single, double, and a triple—to drive in two runs. He also scored three runs.

Oestricher relieved Vennie Pent in the third and gave up single runs in the fourth, seventh, and ninth. Starter Rickey Smith was relieved by Pent in the second when Kentucky scored two runs.

Kentucky aided the Florida cause by committing six errors.

Eddie Sellier started for UK and was replaced by Bob Kittel in the sixth when Florida went ahead to stay. The loss for Sellier was his first. He has won one.

Dick Parsons, Sellier, and Bobby Newsome led the Cats with

two hits each. Newsome and Sellier each had a double and single while Parsons garnered two singles.

Parsons also scored four runs, which set a UK record for most runs in a season. His four runs gave him 29 for the season, two more than he scored last year. Walter Hirsch also scored 29 runs in 1949.

The five runs by Kentucky also broke the team record for most runs scored in one season. The previous record was 172 set by last year's squad.

Kentucky was playing without the services of Allen Feldhaus who was injured in Monday's game. He

suffered a fractured left arm and will be out for the rest of the season.

The game was close for the first five innings. The Gators then scored three in the sixth, two in the seventh, and six in the ninth to win going away.

Florida took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a double by Bill Saba and a bad-hop single by pitcher Smith.

Kentucky came back in the bottom half of the inning to take a 2-1 lead on three walks and a double. After walks to Ray Ruehl, Parsons, and Newsome, Ron Bertsch lined a double to left to score two runs.

The Gators immediately tied the game in the third without the benefit of a hit.

Centerfielder Howell misjudged Don Fleming's fly for a three-base error. After Sellier had retired the next two batters, Fleming scored on an error by shortstop Parsons.

Not to be denied, UK took the lead, 3-2, in the fourth on a single, double, and an error.

Parsons dribbled a single through short and Newsome's double sent him to third. A bad throw by Florida rightfielder Fleming allowed Parsons to score and sent Newsome to third.

On the next play, Fleming atoned for his error when he caught a fly ball by Bertsch and threw Newsome out at the plate to end the inning. The throw beat Newsome by six feet.

Florida scored three runs in a weird sixth inning to edge ahead, 5-3.

Big blows of this frame were a run-producing single by Perry McGriff and another single by Fleming which scored two runs.

Kittel then came in with runners on second and third and retired the next two batters to end the rally.

The third out of the frame was gained the hard way. Kittel struck out Florida's Bill Saba, apparently ending the inning. Catcher Bob Linkner dropped the third strike and Saba reached first, but the score was two runs.

Gator's McGriff, attempting to score on the play, was thrown out at home.

Florida upped the margin to 7-3 in the seventh on a walk to Paul Booher and a triple by Oestricher.

The Cats got one run back in the bottom half of the inning when singles by Newsome and Connor scored Parsons, who had walked.

Florida put the game out of Kentucky's reach by scoring six runs in the ninth inning.

Coach Harry Lancaster used three pitchers in the ninth in an attempt to stop the Gators.

The loss gives Kentucky a 14-9 overall record for the season with an 8-7 conference slate. The defeat virtually eliminated UK from the SEC Eastern Division championship race. Florida is now 14-8 overall with a 10-4 ledger in the conference.

The Wildcats travel to Morehead today for a 3 p.m. clash with the Eagles. The Cats won 18-5 over the Eagles earlier in the season.

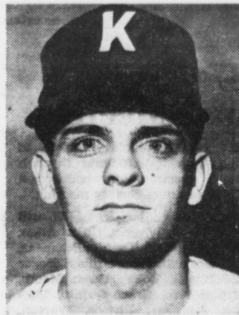
## Conclusive Evidence

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Daniel Lee Beaver, a 29-year-old Arizona farm hand, was acquitted of bogus check charges when his defense attorney made a startling discovery.

Beaver can neither read nor write.



ALLEN FELDHAUS  
Out For Season



DICK PARSONS  
Sets Record

## Cat-Astrophe

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A cat jumped at some birds perched in a bank of electrical transformers. He lost all nine of his lives via 13,000 volts, missed his prey and put 4,000 homes without electricity for half an hour.

## campus character:



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## Sports Clinic To Feature Top Collegiate Coaches

UK's annual all-sports coaching school, conducted for the benefit of high school coaches of the state, will be held on the campus Aug. 10-13 with some of the top names in the collegiate coaching profession as instructors.

UK Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively announced that the traditional summer clinic will feature Head Coach Forest Evashevski of Iowa and Gomer Jones, line coach at Oklahoma under Bud Wilkinson for the past 13 years, as football lecturers.

Basketball discussions will be headed by Charles Orsborn, coach of Bradley's NIT champions, plus Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and Harry Lancaster. UK Football Coach Blanton Collier and his staff will be available for consultations.

In cooperation with the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, the clinic also will have sessions on baseball, track and prevention-treatment of athletic injuries. Leading medical specialists of the state will take part in the latter phase of the program which is jointly sponsored by UK, the KHSAA and the State Medical Association.

Dr. John Heldman, University of Louisville, will head a panel of leading high school and college coaches in discussing baseball coaching while another panel, members of which have not been

selected as yet, will cover track. The four-day coaching school begins Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 10, with baseball on the agenda. Track takes the spotlight for Thursday morning sessions followed by an afternoon devoted to basketball.

The cage sport talks continue the next morning and football tips are scheduled to take up the afternoons of both Friday and Saturday. The medical clinic will be held Saturday morning.

Special features will include a dinner for coaches on Friday night and the annual Kentucky High School All-Star Games in football and basketball Saturday night.

All lecture sessions of the clinic are scheduled this year in Guggen Theatre of the University's Fine Arts Building, freeing the Coliseum for workouts by the basketball all-stars.

The lineup of lecturers for the August coaching school represents a total of nearly a century and a half of experience at various levels of the coaching game with Kentucky's Rupp leading with 30 seasons at UK and five in high school ranks.

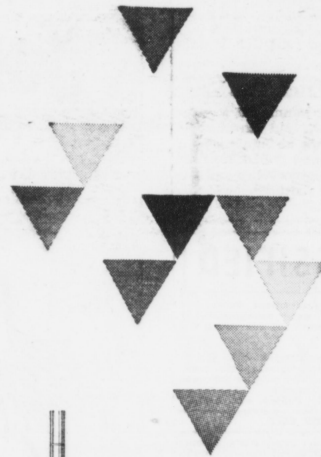
Evashevski has been coaching since 1941 when he tutored Hamilton College of New York. In the years since, he has served as backfield coach at Pittsburgh, assistant at Syracuse and Michigan State, and head coach at Washington State. He was named Iowa head coach in 1952 and has produced two Big Ten titleists (1956 and 1958) that went on to capture Rose Bowl honors. His last four teams show a 29-7-2 record.

Jones, highly regarded tutor of Oklahoma's line for the past 13 years, has developed 12 All-America interior linemen during his tenure. Previous experience saw him at John Carroll in 1937 and later Ohio State, Nebraska and Martin's Ferry High.

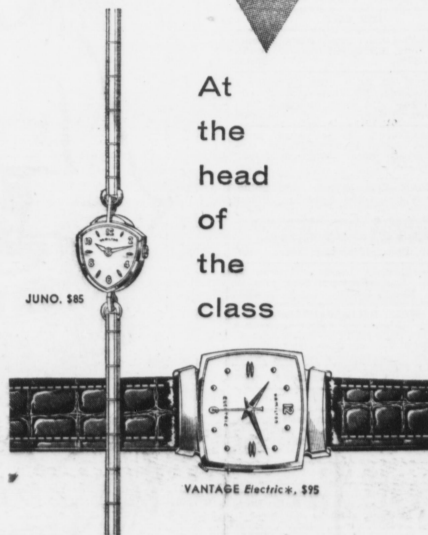
Bradley's successful cage chief, Orsborn, has been head coach of the Braves only four years but has taken each of his squads to the NIT and won twice (1957 and 1960).

Lancaster, aide to Baron Rupp at Kentucky for the past dozen campaigns, began his coaching career at Georgetown (Ky.) College following graduation in 1932. He also has spent several years in state high school ranks and serves as UK baseball chief.

Dr. Heldman is recognized as one of the country's most successful college baseball coaches after more than 20 years at the helm of the Louisville Cardinals.



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# 'Heavenly' Photos On Display In McVey

Astronomical transparencies have been installed in Room 111, McVey Hall as a part of an overall lighting plan for the lecture room, according to Dr. James C. Eaves, head of the Mathematics and Astronomy Department.

The display includes 20 pictures of celestial bodies. They were taken by a 200-inch telescope by the California Institute of Technology. They were purchased by the University through a Ford Foundation grant.

Dr. W. S. Krogdahl, associate professor of mathematics, explained that the transparencies—pictures developed on thick transparent plastic material—are being used to create general interest among the student body and to instruct astronomy classes.

Dr. Krogdahl said the pictures were effective in teaching because the objects are on a larger scale and greater detail than those in the book. Also, he said the pictures are very much like the original objects.

The transparencies are more effective than photographs because they have the appearance of a luminous source depending on transmitted light, Dr. Krogdahl explained.

Discussing the transparencies he said, "We have what we hope is a representative selection of astronomical objects."

Included in the display are pictures of the solar eclipse, Milky Way, two spiral galaxies, and two planets, Saturn and Jupiter, which Dr. Krogdahl said are the most satisfactory to photograph of all the planets.

The display also contains pictures of the full moon, a close-up of a small area of the moon, the planetary nebula, and Super Nova.

The transparencies have been placed in heavy boxes made by the University carpentry shop. Four fluorescent tubes extend the length of the box. Aluminum foil was

placed between each of the tubes to give added reflection.

The film was placed between plates of glass. The one behind the film is ground glass which is necessary so the light can be diffused. A clear plate glass on the front completes the display.

Each of the boxes contains screen vents at top and bottom to keep the inside from becoming too hot.

The pictures are 16 inches by 20 inches. Dr. Krogdahl explained that some of the pictures on display required long exposure—approximately three or four hours.

Dr. Krogdahl said more pictures of faint galaxies require 30 to 40 hours exposure, and it might be necessary for the exposure to last several nights.

The pictures are on a variable scale and are actually enlargements from the original, Dr. Krogdahl said.

A talk will be given on the transparencies during Engineer's Day. A movie on astronomy will be shown also, according to Dr. Krogdahl.

## UK Microbiology Group To Attend Annual Meeting

Faculty and graduates of the UK Department of Microbiology will attend the annual meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists in Philadelphia, Pa., this week.

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Microbiology, said that 5 1/2 percent of the 470 papers will be read by the faculty and alumni of the department.

Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss, Dr. O. F. Edwards, Dr. R. F. Wiseman, and Clyda Thornberry will read their papers.

On Wednesday during the alumni luncheon, Dr. Scherago will report the movements of the department since the last meeting.

Dr. Scherago said the Depart-

ment of Microbiology keeps in touch with its students through alumni meetings in connection with the annual society meeting.

Others attending from UK will be Dr. E. H. Weaver, Chloe Allen, Marvin Barker, David Brashear, E. H. Gerlach, Jack Gruber, Roger W. Johnson, Bobby Owen Moore, Bernard Pivo, Grace Quinto, Theresa Redmon, Phyllis Warren, Helen Wathen, Robert Wheeler, and Gerald Wolberg.

## Two Students Named To Honor Society

Two UK students have been granted membership in the John Henry Newman Honor Society, the club's highest award.

Margaret Sweeney, senior in English, was elected the first woman president of the province. She was extension vice president during the last year.

Barry Averill, commerce junior, was presented a plaque for outstanding service as the past year's president.

The province convention was held at Oxford, Ohio.

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### Pushed Luck Too Far

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Jerome Stai, 23, said he thought he'd take a turn at burglarizing a bar after reading it had been hit five times recently. Police and the manager were waiting outside this time, however.

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Following the non-directive approach, we'd simply show you the package. And this would give us more time to polish our wedge shot, which we seem to have trouble getting airborne. Or even moving.



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