

Demonstrations
Ad-Nauseum;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Cloudy And Cool;
High 55, Low 35

Vol. LII, No. 91

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1961

Eight Pages



IFC Officers

Tom Scott, right, junior from Ludlow, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night. Other IFC officers elected were, from left, Dave Graham, Bellevue, treasurer; Karl Forester, Harlan, secretary; and Bill Cooper, Elizabethtown, vice president. (Photo by Ed Van Arsdall)

Phi Tau Elected IFC President

Tom Scott, junior electrical engineering major from Ludlow, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night.

A past president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Scott said he had "many new ideas" he hoped to introduce to improve the council and the fraternity system as a whole. He added that his main concern was rush.

Immediately preceding Scott's election the council unanimously approved a deferred rush schedule for next year's rush. Submitted by rush chairman Bill Sprague, the schedule is subject to future alterations if the council deems it necessary.

The rush schedule provides for a continuance of the deferred pledging initiated by IFC this year with two major changes.

The informal rush period will be open only on weekends beginning Oct. 13 and all rushees will be required to fill out preference cards after returning from the Christmas vacation.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Bill Cooper, Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice president; Karl Forrester, Sigma Chi, secretary; and Dave Graham, Phi Delta Theta, treasurer.

Cooper is a sophomore radio-television major from Elizabethtown. Forrester, a junior history

major, is from Harlan, and Graham is a junior commerce major from Bellevue.

Scott is a member of four honorary fraternities; Keys, Lances, Lamp and Cross, and Eta Kappa Nu. He has a 2.8 academic standing.

In other action the council voted to purchase a scholarship trophy to be presented each semester to the fraternity achieving the highest scholastic standing. The trophy will be rotated and may be kept by a fraternity if won for three consecutive semesters.

James Meredith, Alpha Tau Omega president, reminded the representatives to submit a detailed report of their pre-initiation week activities to Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth Harper.

The ATO's this semester are giving a Help Week Traveling Trophy to the fraternity who through their initiation activities help create a better relationship between fraternities and their community.

Under a new IFC ruling all fraternities are required to submit a pre-initiation week program to Dr. Harper and the IFC president. However, entering the com-

Continued on Page 5

Veterans Advised To Write Senator

Robert Salling, director of education for veterans in the State Department of Education, said yesterday that veterans should write their senator about their opinions of proposed veterans benefits.

"It does not hurt at all to write to your senator and let him know how you feel about the legislation," Mr. Salling said. "How else will they know how the veterans feel?"

Also the president of the National Association for State Ap-

proval Agencies, he spoke to UK veterans concerning the present bills in Congress. The proposed bill is basically the same as the Korean bill.

The bill presently in Congress would provide 36 consecutive months education to anyone within 3 years of discharge with no regard for his previous education. This means a veteran who had attended college would be able to continue his education within graduate school.

Mr. Salling said, "I believe there will be a new bill introduced for veterans in the present Congress." He based his opinion on the fact that President Kennedy is very much in favor of the proposed legislation.

Dr. Simmons To Discuss Soviet Union

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, retired professor of Russian, at Columbia University, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The lecture, entitled "People, Progress, and Opposition in the Soviet Union," will be open to the public.

Dr. Simmons' talk is sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa scholar program under which a local chapter of the honorary brings in visiting scholars provided by the fraternity's national headquarters. A biographer of several Russian writers, Dr. Simmons has visited the Soviet Union six times.

Street Dance

A street dance will be held from 8-11 p.m. Saturday, April 15, behind the Student Union Building.

The Empires will play for the dance sponsored by the SUB Recreation Committee.

In the event of rain, the dance will be moved inside to the SUB Ballroom.

Medical Library Proudly Displays Record Of Its Own Development

The UK Medical Library has seized the occasion of National Library Week to give itself a proud pat on the back.

Dr. Wilhelm Moil, assistant librarian, and the staff of the Medical Illustrations Department have collaborated in the design of an exhibit currently on display in the Medical Center, which portrays the

growth and development and present resources of the young Medical Library.

Varied materials of the library are included along with pictures of library personnel and descriptions of their jobs.

At the head of the exhibit is a brief history of the Medical Library, which recalls the "good old days" when the Medical Library was housed in the basement of the Margaret I. King Library.

The exhibit points out that the library's move to its present quarters in the Medical Center was quite a feat. More than 40,000 volumes had to be moved, and the

process took nearly three months to complete.

The display features color photographs and descriptions of the library's group study rooms (which are used by students from all over the campus), reading room, stack area, and browsing room.

The browsing room, for instance, offers current newspapers and best-sellers as well as medical literature. So John O'Hara's "Sermos and Soda Water" has found its way into the UK Medical Library, as has Harry S. Truman's memoirs.

Today the Medical Library has 55,000 volumes and receives some 1,250 current periodicals.

2 Kentucky Geologists Attend Knoxville Meeting

Two UK geologists, Preston McGrain and Edward N. Wilson, will discuss recent state geological discoveries in talks before the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America's Southeastern Section today and Friday in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. McGrain, assistant state geologist, will discuss the discovery of white clays in Hart County that have been found suitable for super-duty refractory products and possible use as an oil field catalyst.

Non-conformity of rock formations that have been found by oil

well drillers in Muhlenberg County will be the subject of the talk by Mr. Wilson, geologist in the Henderson field office.

Mr. McGrain said discovery of the non-conforming rock formations will enable oil prospectors to be more accurate.

SUB To Sponsor Turtle Derby

After the closing of the fast-paced Keeneland meets, racing fans will get to see what some significantly slower animals can do on a race track 20 feet in diameter.

The Student Union Board Special Events Committee is sponsoring a turtle derby at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 29.

The turtle race is included in the Little Kentucky Derby festivities and is held in conjunction with the National Intercollegiate Turtle Derby held each spring at the University of Detroit.

This year the race is being held among campus organizations to determine UK's representative to the national derby.

Last May the Student Union Board entered a turtle in the Detroit competition as a joke, sending a dollar to the national derby for a turtle rather than search the Botanical Gardens for a stray one.

Surprisingly, UK's Kentucky King placed third in the derby among 70 turtles crawling in the race.

Last year's contestant had to meet several stringent qualifications to be entered in the race.

He had to be green, approved by the American Turtle Club, be of minimum weight (.005 ounces) and under the maximum weight (1,010 pounds), be at least four hours old, not under the influence of stimulants, have four legs, and carry his house on his back.

He also had to be freshly shaven. The SUB preliminary race will be run in separate heats, divided according to the sizes of the turtles. Trophies will be awarded to the winner, runner-up, and second runner-up of each heat.

The winner of the derby will be sent to the national derby in Detroit immediately following the race.

Each campus organization may enter one turtle. The turtles may be any size, and according to the official regulation sheet, may be obtained "anywhere."



Cadets Of The Month

Thomas Arnold was named second year Cadet of the Month and James Pitts received the freshman monthly award at ceremonies conducted by the Aerospace Science Department yesterday. Arnold is from Flemingsburg, Pitt from Louisville. (Photo by Van Arsdall)

Israeli Sparks Eichmann Trial With Emotion

JERUSALEM, April 12 (AP) - Israel's Attorney General said a finger at Adolf Eichmann in court today and vowed that Jewry always will remember him as the man who succeeded in part in carrying out the Nazi plan to exterminate Europe's 11 million Jews.

"There is no pardon and there can be no forgetting," Attorney General Gideon Hausner cried out, his voice ringing with emotion.

While Eichmann looked woodenly from his bullet-proof prisoner's dock, Hausner firmly rejected the defense contention that Israel lacks the right to try the accused architect of extermination.

"If we don't try Eichmann," he told the three-judge panel, "it is quite possible that he will not be tried at all, and a crime without precedent would not be punished."

Throughout much of the second day of the trial, Hausner hammered persistently at defense challenges regarding legality of the proceedings.

If Hausner's impassioned words had any effect upon Eichmann, the defendant's expression failed to show it as he stared at the attorney general.

Tried For Crimes Against Jews
Eichmann is being tried on Israel's charge that he committed "crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity" as chief of the Jewish Affairs section of the Nazi Gestapo. Israel holds him responsible in the death of about six million Jews.

Eichmann's defense counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius, had demanded that Eichmann be brought before an international court.

"What international court, may I ask?" Hausner asked. The international court in the Hague has no jurisdiction over individuals."

The attorney general said the international court that tried Nazis at Nuremberg in 1946 no longer exists, nor does the one that tried Japanese leaders on war crimes charges in Tokyo. What, he asked, should Israel do?

He said any proposal that the United Nations set up a tribunal would simply raise cold war difficulties.

Hausner said that if Israel should forego the right to try Eichmann, "we would have to set him free; we would have to return him to Argentina." Eichmann was captured by Israeli agents in Argentina a year ago and spirited to Israel.

Then, Hausner said, Eichmann would be immune from extradition under Argentine law.

Israel Was Nonexistent
The defense has argued that

Israel was nonexistent when the Nazi crimes were committed and thus has no right to try Eichmann. Hausner replied that the Jewish people are not only in Israel. Israel came into being in 1948, but Hausner said the Jewish community's rights already had been recognized by the U.N. He contended that a reparations agreement between West Germany and Israel recognized the young nation as the rightful representative of the Jewish people.

The accused occasionally took out his handkerchief—he seems to be suffering from a cold. Otherwise he scarcely moved.

Hausner cited precedents in which judges said that an individual bears moral responsibility for his actions even though responding to orders from his government.

Jewish State Able To Try Case

He said Israel is uniquely equipped to bring the case against Eichmann because of witnesses already on the ground, and the immense amount of documentary evidence assembled here.

Hausner reminded the court of the "holocaust" suffered by the Jews in Europe, and said, "If any state in the world feels in its own flesh and blood the results of these crimes, it is the state of Israel."

"There is no pardon and there can be no forgetting."

Eichmann looked a little haggard when he came into court on this second day. His wispy hair was slightly rumpled. Dark circles ringed his eyes. He coughed frequently, blew his nose, and removed his spectacles to wipe his eyes.

Through most of the morning session, he sat quite still, cupping his chin on his right hand. Unlike the first day, he made only one or two penciled notes on the paper in front of him.

The only time he showed any animation was in the moment before the judges came into the courtroom. Then, speaking through the private microphone in the glass-enclosed prisoner's dock, he exchanged a few words with his chief defense lawyer, Dr. Robert Servatius of Cologne, West Germany.

As they talked, Eichmann's face suddenly came alive. He seemed to be eagerly emphasizing a point.

Hausner Refutes Challenges

Hausner spent the whole morning session in arguments to refute the challenges Servatius made yesterday of the court's and Israel's right to try Eichmann. The Ger-

man lawyer had contended that the Israeli law under which Eichmann is being tried was ex post facto—adopted after the event—and that Eichmann was only an instrument of the Nazi hierarchy, "dragged into these actions."

Citing precedent after precedent, decision after decision, Hausner contended that the crimes charged to Eichmann had been considered crimes throughout the civilized world long before Israel's 1950 law brought them into this nation's legal code.

He referred to words spoken by the international military tribunal at Nuremberg in 1946, the United Nations, and declarations of tribunals in London, Moscow, Washington, San Francisco, and many other cities during an after the war.

"These international decisions did not introduce anything new," Hausner said. "Murder is murder and a crime is a crime. These international laws merely reaffirmed what has been accepted long since."

As to the ex post facto character of the 1950 Israeli law, Hausner cited some 20 nations that enacted similar laws before the punishment of war criminals and made them retroactive.

"The Jewish people have a very long account to settle with the Nazis," the attorney general said, "but they were deprived of the

opportunity until the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948."

For the most part it was a dry, coldly meticulous recital. Occasionally one of the judges broke in to ask Hausner to clarify a point of law. Eichmann seemed lost in his thoughts. He barely moved in his chair.

Prosecutor Attacks Eichmann

Then, suddenly, Hausner shifted the focus from the international and common law to one man and his alleged acts.

He recalled that Servatius had said, in his opening statement, that "the accused alone cannot atone for acts of his country, that he was dragged along through no fault of his own."

Hausner's voice began to rise in volume. Suddenly, he began gesturing and his black robes whirled around him.

"Adolf Eichmann was not just an ordinary cog in the wheel," he said. "We will prove to this court that he initiated, planned, organized, and attempted to carry out

efforts to exterminate the Jews in Europe."

The attorney general, replying to questions from Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, president of the court, said he would need all of today's session and part of Friday's to complete his argument.

BLUE GRASS

Lex., Georgetown Pk., U.S. H-Way 25

Starts 7:24 — Admission 65c
Intimate, Authentic, Personal
"GIRL OF THE NIGHT"
Anne Francis—Lloyd Nolan
(AT 7:30 and 11:14)

"WALK LIKE A DRAGON"
MelTorme—John Kerr
(AT 9:23)

CIRCLE THE US BY-PASS WINGHESTER RD.

Starts 7:24 — Admission 90c
First Run Showing
Four U. S. Sailors Take Over a
Gaiety House

"CRY FOR HAPPY"
Glenn Ford—Donald O'Connor
(in Color at 7:30 and 11:34)

ALSO
"THE MARRIAGE GO-ROUND"
Susan Hayward—James Mason
(in Color at 9:30)

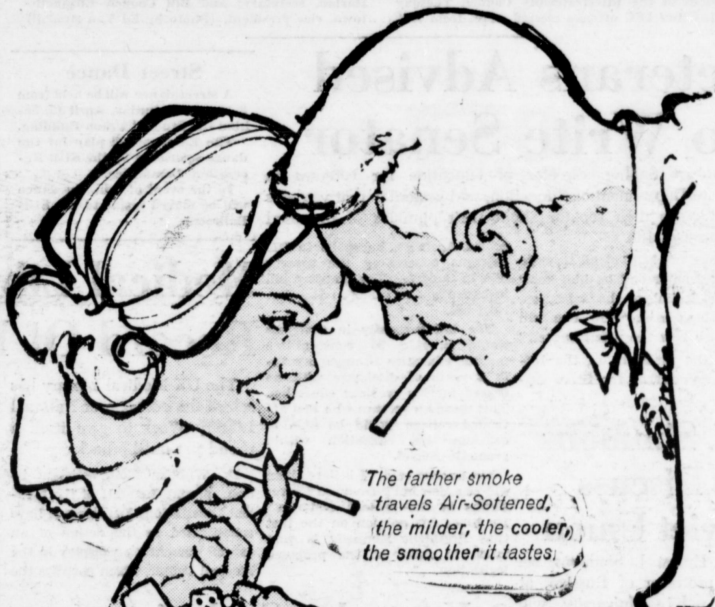
FAMILY on the BEACHLINE

Starts 7:24 — Admission 75c

"THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"
Jack Lemmon—Rickey Nelson
(in Color at 7:30 and 11:16)

ALSO
"GIDEON OF SCOTLAND YARD"
Jack Hawkins—Dianne Foster
(AT 9:29)

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PAT BOONE
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how could it happen to Rachel Cade?
"The Sins of Rachel Cade"
ANGIE DICKINSON—PETER FINCH

Bicycle, Drip-Dry Clothes Are Vital For Hostel Trip Through Europe

Bicycles and drip-dry clothing have come into their own.

They're indispensable for anyone cycling across Europe in a hostel group.

Kris Ramsey, senior home economics major from Pikeville, who toured England, Belgium, Germany, France, and Switzerland in this manner, had no complaints about never being able to iron a stitch. And, cycling, although rough on the uphill climb, can't be beat for thrills and spills. Kris wryly suggests that the only way to come down from atop a 15 mile glacier is on a bicycle.

Kris spent six weeks last summer pushing the pedals of her English bicycle through Dublin, Brussels, Cologne, the Black Forest, and the Alpine villages. Her group cycled an average of 30 miles per day or hiked an average of 10 miles. Their luggage, which they carried in saddle bags and pannochs, could not exceed 30 pounds.

The hostel tour began in New York where Kris and 10 other coeds boarded the Greek ship, Arkadia. Her experiences with foreign males began shortly afterward when a Greek sailor accompanied several hostellers to the hull of the ship to help them crate some of the bikes. Once there, he happily attempted to proposition each of them, one at a time.

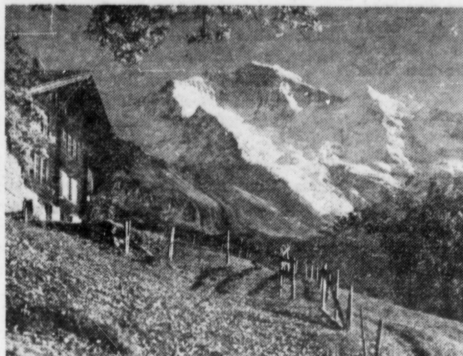
"Of course," Kris recalls, "it can prove a little difficult to convince a male who doesn't understand what you're trying to say that you're not quite interested in getting that friendly."

On a train through Italy Kris and another hosteler spent four hours defending the American system against Communism with two Italian males.

"Being entirely influenced by the Communist newspapers in Italy, our train companions were rather dubious that there were people in America who have no racial prejudices."

"You never really knew what you might come up against. In a German hostel, we were asked to wash dishes after a greasy meal without soap. The Germans just don't use soap to wash their eating utensils. So we plunged our hands into the scalding grease-rimmed water and hoped for the best."

Kris also tells of an elderly German lady who saw her in a train station wearing bermudas and tennis shoes; the lady bawled her out strongly in her native tongue.



An Alpine dwelling overlooks the Jungfrau, a mountain in Northern Switzerland. Hostel groups cycling through this area will leave their bicycles behind and climb the stoic mountain to limited heights if they are beginners.

Later Kris discovered that she merely didn't want her catching their past and World War II, they are extremely reluctant to speak. "The people of Germany and Switzerland are very interested in where they were during the war."

Hymson's, Panhel Sponsor College Fashion Contest

Panhellenic and Hymson's are sponsoring a contest to select a college fashion council.

The contest is open to high school and college women. Two college and two high school students will be chosen. The winners will go with Hymson's buyers on a buying trip to New York in July.

They will visit famous fashion houses, tour a fashion magazine publishing house, go to restaurants and nightclubs, and see a Broadway show.

Applications for the contest are available at Hymson's. These applications will be screened by a committee of Panhellenic members. Finalists will be selected on the basis of modeling ability, poise, and interest in the project and in fashion design, modeling or retailing. Contest deadline is May 10.

In August, Panhellenic and Hymson's will sponsor a fall fashion show to be held in Convention Hall in the Phoenix Hotel.

hearing about America; but about their past and World War II, they are extremely reluctant to speak. It is difficult to find out even where they were during the war."

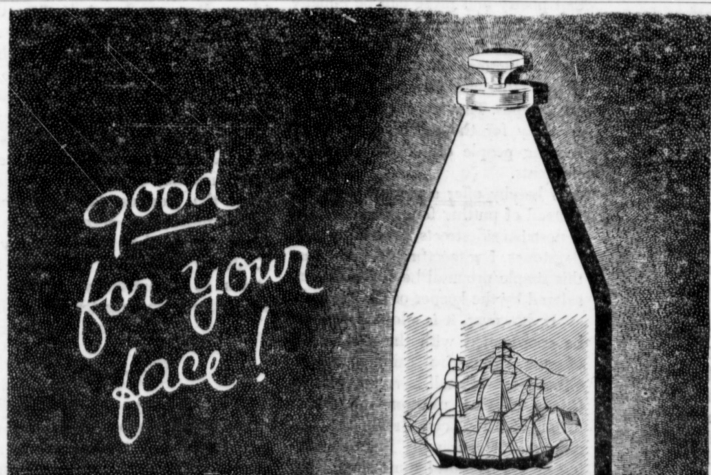
Models will show incoming women students the latest in fashion and appropriate campus wear. Sorority rush and what to wear to the parties will be stressed.



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Social Activities Engagements

LKD COMMITTEES

A meeting of all Little Kentucky Derby members will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 111 of Mevey Hall. All committee and sub-committee members, as well as all persons interest in helping, should attend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta has contributed \$80 to the Cardinal Hill Nursery School to support special classes for handicapped children.

Another \$80 was given to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. This will be added to contributions by other Alpha Gamma Delta chapters in the United States and Canada.

The money provides scholarships for qualified counselors, employment interviews, placement personnel and other professional persons working with the physically handicapped.

The money was raised at a benefit bridge and style show given March 2 at the chapter house.

Never open on a cheap pair.— T. O. Yardley.

A man says what he knows, a woman says what will please. — Rousseau.

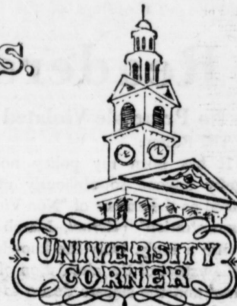


KIMBALL—BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kimball, Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Richard Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler, also of Louisville.

Miss Kimball is presently employed as a secretary in Louisville. Mr. Butler is a sophomore education major and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. No date for the wedding has been set.

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Getting In With The 'In's'

The New York City Park Commission recently issued an edict forbidding any more informal folk-song performances in Greenwich Village's Washington Square Park. The itinerant musicians had their 20-year-old privilege withdrawn because their constant presence made it impossible for the park to be preserved as an attractive area.

Bohemian music-lovers, some 1,000 strong, protested the ban by staging a "strum-in." Plunking their zithers to the tune of "We Will Not Be Moved," they were moved to the nearest jail by a 50-man detachment of the New York Police Department.

Public demonstrations seem to be growing in popularity among minority groups. But there is yet considerable room for improvement.

With proper application of this wonderful technique for gaining public notice, vast new realms of accomplishment can be opened to hitherto suppressed groups.

"Drink-ins" could be staged by prospective members of Alcoholics Anonymous. Novice social drinkers could lie on the steps of the local

AA headquarters, swilling themselves into oblivion until they were admitted.

"Crash-ins" might reap benefits for uneasy pilots. They could dive headlong into mountain ranges, whole squadrons at a time, until the Air Force gives them better and safer planes.

"Flunk-ins" might work for college students who protest grading standards. They could fail en masse, until they force academic requirements to be lowered.

"Steal-ins" could be effective for those who protest the inequality of the American free-enterprise system. Low-income families could constantly steal from one another until a police state is required. Then, with economic equality, under a totalitarian government, all taxation problems would be solved.

Best of all, perhaps, might be "stay-ins." They are suggested for those members of the majority who do not care to participate in the rabble-rousing techniques of public demonstrations.

Calling All Spies

Saturday's *New York Times* carried a story about the missile bases that are under construction or planned for construction in the United States, together with a map showing where they are to be located and the types and numbers of missiles that are to be located at each base.

The *Times'* story said there are to be 21 of these bases, providing launching sites for 430 ICBMs scattered from Plattsburg, N. Y. to Lompoc, Calif. The missiles are to be of three types, Atlas, Titan, and Minuteman.

The Soviet spy network probably knows all about these bases; if so, the Kremlin must be pleased to have its espionage reports confirmed. If there is anything the Soviet spies have not yet discovered, the *Times'* story and map should supply them with all the leads they need. And if Nikita S. Khrushchev is contemplating a shooting war, he will know just where to aim his own missiles in order to destroy a large part of our retaliatory power before it is ever used.

We don't know what motive impels our military services to make work so easy for Russian spies. Until we

were caught at it, we sent the celebrated U2 flights over Russia territory to find out where their missile bases were located. Now we present information to them on a silver platter about the location of our missile bases.

The Strategic Air Command may just want to brag about how effective it will be when the missile bases are completed, which won't be until some time in 1965, or later if labor unions continue to foment trouble at the construction sites. Or maybe SAC is afraid that some other branch of the military service will try to usurp its jurisdiction over the missile launching sites.

It seems to us that this is a case where less publicity, or no publicity, would be desirable. Let the Russian spies earn their money the hard way.

—CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

Kernels

They have no lawyers among them, for they consider them as a sort of people whose profession it is to disguise matters.—*Sir Thomas More.*

Readers Write On CORE, IFC, Fences

No Principle Violated

To The Editor:

It has been my policy not to dignify anyone so obviously misinformed as the author of "Non-Violent Demonstration" (*Kernel*, March 11) is, with a reply. Only the knowledge of the extent of the circulation of the *Kernel* and the sincere desire to correct false impressions given to the public have caused me to vary from this policy.

It is a common American idea that one is innocent until proven guilty. The statement "after the man was struck and kicked by demonstrators" violates this principle. As a participant in the stand-in, I can say that the employee was not struck during the stand-in. His only injury has been the damage done to his own character by his conduct during our previous demonstrations.

Since CORE did not use violence in the stand-in and no principle was violated, justification is not needed.

CORE has always attempted negotiations or "talking privately" with the management of places discriminating before demonstrating. The theater project has been no exception.

May I suggest that the editor become familiar with CORE methods (and the conduct of them) before declaring them "unnecessary and inadvisable in Lexington"?

BOBBY C. WILHITE

IFC President Writes

To The Editor:

In regard to your statement in your March 30 editorial, "It would be interesting to know what one of the

committees, formed last spring to investigate hazing at the University, has learned and what action the IFC has taken as a result of the committee's findings," it would be interesting to know if you are interested enough to leave your writing desk to get some "facts." What action IFC has taken, I will be only too glad to give you factual information to replace your "vague statements."

Twice you have criticized IFC about hazing, and both of these criticisms have been in error. Last spring after the cigarette incident, you demanded that IFC do something about hazing practices of fraternities at the University. We had, prior to your remarks, set up a committee, headed by Bob Gray, KS, to investigate fraternity hazing practices and make recommendations to the council. IFC had, in regards to your statement on March 30, six months before formulated a definite policy for fraternity initiation programs and practices. I am sorry that this policy is too long to list here, but the fraternities have been informed whether you have been or not.

In short, it seems that the *Kernel* could ease the strain of "wondering" and "hoping" to find out about action taken by IFC if they would take the time to investigate instead of waiting for the information to descend upon them like "showers of gold."

DAVID W. McLELLAN JR.
President, IFC

P.S. Far from haggling, the IFC rush committee has already formulated its rush plans for the coming year. It only awaits final approval by the council on April 11.

Blankety-Blank Fences

To The Editor:

After a few years of silent residence as a UK student, I believe I have grasped that which is called "The Spirit of the Escalator." In short, I have found a dictionary with enough bombastic words "full of sound and fury and signifying . . ." to allow me to enter the ranks of the editorial page gripe squad.

Mr. (Franklin) Harris (*Kernel*, March 29) now has reached this most treasured of all goals. He recently . . . preached against our "unionized moles!"

One thought, dear friend, before I leave.

This topic races through my mind: Cement foundations, captor tow'ring 'round one lone bulldozer left behind.

Now proving Wordsworth's theory that poetry and prose can be equally boring, I shall proceed with my own criticism. I have noticed many unsightly sections of fence stretched across otherwise attractive areas on our campus. They appear to be placed carefully for the express purpose of keeping people off of the grassland shortcuts.

I hereby offer a modest proposal. Instead of putting fences across these pedestrian sidestreets, pave them with flagstones. I respectfully request that this simple proposal be seriously considered by the keeper of the grounds.

If, however, it is adopted, it must be coordinated with the destruction of our cattle-wire campus mazes. Otherwise, we shall have many repetitions of that phenomenon which exists, of all places, beside the Engineering Quadrangle. I am speaking of the beautiful stone steps leading down to a flagstone walk leading down to . . . one of those blankety-blank fences!

J. R. GARNETT

Adult Kindergarten

To The Editor:

Amen, David Fulton Smith, for your letter of March 31.

Since becoming a student of this fine institution in January, I have become appalled at the rules which are supposedly governing this university.

They are archaic, stupid, and reflect the mental capacity of the college student as being moronic.

A person attaining the age of 18 has nearly reached the limits of his growth, both physically and mentally. At this age these young citizens are old enough to vote, defend their country in time of war, and be responsible for their own actions.

The administration of this school, however, tries to degrade the students back into a period of infancy by telling them what to do, and how to do it. A student at 18 is old enough to determine whether the possession of a car will limit his learning capabilities, or enhance them. He is old enough to judge the best situations under which he should live. He is also old enough to control his emotions and physical needs.

It is pathetic, idiotic, crass, foolish, and approaches imbecility that a state institution should have administrative officials who regard their students as possessing no more mental capacity than a jackass. I am sure that every person attending this university is the peer of the officials in the Administration Building, and many are their superiors.

If the glorious day ever comes when students are accepted as intelligent equals, then the University of Kentucky will have attained full status as a university. It will no longer be a kindergarten for adults.

JON ALEXANDER

Kernels

The challenge to our liberties comes frequently not from those who consciously seek to destroy our system of government, but from men of goodwill—good men who allow their proper concerns to blind them to the fact that what they propose to accomplish involves an impairment of liberty. . . .

The motives of these men are often commendable. What we must remember, however, is that preservation of liberties does not depend on motives. A suppression of liberty has the same effect whether the suppressor be a reformer or an outlaw.—*Justice William O. Douglas.*

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Science Building

This telephoto view of the new \$5.6 million Chemistry-Physics Building carries across the basement past the Men's Dormitory Quadrangle to the Medical Center in the background. Foundation work on the building is nearing completion. The building is scheduled to be completed in 1962.

Russian In Orbit 1½ Hours

MOSCOW, April 12 (AP)—A young Russian astronaut has orbited around the world in an hour and a half, radioing back reassurances along the way, and landed safely after the first human conquest of space.

This was disclosed by the Soviet Union today in an announcement hailing one of history's greatest scientific accomplishments. It also has great military significance and raises the prospect of further Soviet firmness in dealing with the affairs of the world.

Moscow declared the epochal flight of the five-ton space ship took place between 9:07 and 10:55 a.m. today.

Mankind's first space traveller, Maj. Yuri Alekseyevich Gagarin, was in orbit one hour and 29 minutes before reverse blasts permitted his ship to settle back to earth by parachute. He was in the air a total of one hour and 48 minutes.

This is how Moscow radio described what took place:

The space ship was rocketed into the air at 9:07 a.m. and 15 minutes later the swarthy young pilot radioed "the flight is proceeding normally. I feel well."

Less than an hour later, as he whistled around the globe at more than 17,000 miles an hour—six times faster than man ever traveled before—he reported he was withstanding his state of weightlessness well.

"I am watching the earth," he said. "The visibility is good. I hear you well."

Correction

Dr. Edwin Alderson, head of the Department of Modern Languages at Transylvania College, will speak Sunday in the Fine Arts Building rather than in the Student Union Building as was reported in the Kernel yesterday. His talk concerning family life in France will begin at 3:15 p.m.

There are very few people who, when their love is over, are not ashamed of having been in love.—La Rochefoucauld.

A little later:
"The flight is proceeding well. I am watching the earth. The visibility is good. I can see everything. Some places are shrouded by clouds."

Then another message:
"I am continuing my flight. Everything is normal. Everything is functioning well. I am proceeding on my way."

And the last message:
"I feel well and cheerful. The flight continues. Everything is going well. The machine is functioning normally."

The space ship made one swift turn around the globe. Then, according to a Soviet scientific writer, the ship was slowed by reverse blasts and soon settled to earth by parachute at what a Gagarin message called "The pre-arranged area of the USSR."

The points of departure and landing were not announced.

Praise was heaped on the astronaut by Premier Khrushchev while Soviet publications and radio stations went wild with joy. So did the man in the street.

One announcer described Gagarin as having "a kind Russian face, eyes set well apart, fine bushy brows, high forehead."

He is 27 and the father of two daughters. His name literally translates as "wild duck."

According to the official account, Gagarin stepped from the ship and to those awaiting him announced:

"Please report to the (Communist) party and government and personally to Nikita Sergeyevich

Khrushchev that the landing was normal. I feel well, have no injuries or bruises."

And from Khrushchev, vacationing in the Black Sea area, came a message:

"I am embracing you, hoping to meet you soon."

Tonight in a fever of excitement, Russians heard, for the first time in history, the sound of a human voice coming from outer space. Moscow Radio broadcast what it called a recording of a conversation Gagarin had with the earth control center while he was in orbit. The atmospherics were heavy but his words, in a deep voice, were understandable. These were the messages reporting his flight progressing normally.

IFC Elects Dr. Kadaba New Officers Is Attending Research Meeting

Continued From Page 1
petition for the Help Week trophy is optional.

In final action Scott and Cooper were chosen to represent UK April 21-22 at the Southeastern Interfraternity Council meeting in Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. P. K. Kadaba, associate professor of electrical engineering, is in Washington this week attending a research seminar conducted by the National Bureau of Standards.

Dr. Kadaba is there for research consultation on microwave absorption of compressed gases, a subject directly related to a research project which he is conducting at UK.

Dr. Kadaba recently was awarded a \$40,000 two-year grant from the Atomic Energy Commission to conduct research on the project.

He will return to UK Thursday. Those who do not complain are never pitted.—Jane Austen.

ON RADIO TODAY

WBKY-FM, 91.3 MEGACYCLES
A.M.
9:00—"Kaleidoscope" (uninterrupted music)
P.M.
4:00—"Music Humanities"
5:00—"Sunset Moods" (music)
5:30—"World Wide News"
5:45—"Sunset Moods"
6:15—"Commonwealth In Review"
6:25—"Sports Digest"
6:30—"Voice from the South"
7:00—"Ring Around Experience"
7:15—"How Goes the Blue"
7:30—"Under Cover"
7:45—"Spotlight on Science"
8:00—News
11:00—"News Final"

Horse Farm Tour

Tickets for the April 16 Blue Grass horse farm tour will be on sale in the SUB ticket booth from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. The tour, sponsored by the SUB recreation committee, will leave from the rear of the SUB at 12:30 p.m. regardless of the weather.

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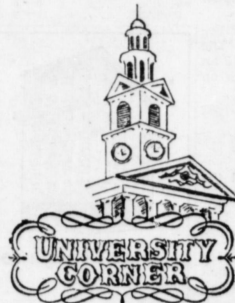
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Kentucky-Eastern Postponed; Tilt May Be Played Tuesday

The Kentucky-Eastern baseball game, which was washed out by a heavy rain yesterday, has been tentatively rescheduled for next Tuesday on the Sports Center diamond.

The Tuesday makeup date is still not definite because Eastern Coach "Turkey" Hughes has also offered Georgetown that day for a Maroon-Tiger replay. If Georgetown decides to play Tuesday, Kentucky will play Eastern at a later date.

It was the second straight postponement for Kentucky. The Wildcats were scheduled to play Morehead at the Eagle diamond Tuesday, but that encounter was postponed until May 1 because of wet grounds.

The delayed games could be advantageous to Coach Harry Lancaster's team because his injured players, principally Dick Parsons and Larry Pursiful, will have a chance to recover.

The rain could also serve as a disadvantage by preventing the pitchers to work regularly and causing the batters to miss valuable hitting practice. Lancaster had planned to use both Charlie Loyd and Bobby Newsome today in warmups for the weekend series.

Sluggish Allen Feldhaus is currently leading or tied for the lead in almost every statistical department. The junior catcher leads in batting average (.314), runs (11),

home runs (3), and runs batted in (11).

He is tied with second baseman Dalious Reed for the most hits (11) and most doubles (2). Reed's three triples paces the Cats in this category.

Reed is second to Feldhaus in batting with a .262 mean. From here the batting drops off considerably to Larry Pursiful at .244, Parsons, .242, Newsome, .233, and Charlie Loyd, and Blakely Tanner at .222. Parsons was the team's second leading hitter last year at .375.

In the pitching department, Loyd with a 3-1 record is the only hurler above the .500 mark and his 2.45 earned run mark also tops his counterparts.

Bob Kittel and Joe Barber have 1-1 records, Bobby Newsome is 1-2, and Jack Huber and Bill Pieratt have yet to be charged with a decision.

Kentucky now moves back into Southeastern Conference competition tomorrow and Saturday against Vanderbilt on the Sports Center diamond. The Commodores are 0-3 in the conference and have a 4-5 overall record.

Kentucky is 1-3 in the league and has a 6-5 mark against all opposition.

Track And Wrestling Next On IM Schedule

Track and wrestling are the next major events on the intramural spring sports schedule. Wrestling will begin April 20 with track following April 24-25.

The last entry date for the track meet is April 20 at 4 p.m., but changes in entries may be made until 4 p.m., April 24. The wrestling sign-up date is April 17.

Track events scheduled are: 120-yard low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 660-yard run, 220-yard dash, 880-yard relay, shot put, high jump, broad jump, javelin, and discus.

A trophy will go to the winning team from points totals based on five points for the winner of each event, three for the runnerup, one for third place, and one point for each man who qualifies.

In the relays, the winning team will receive eight points, the runnerup four, third place, one point, and one point will be awarded to each team which qualifies.

Immediately after the signups and weigh-ins for the wrestlers on April 17, drawings and pairings will be made. A contestant may enter only one event.

All matches will consist of three, two-minute bouts, provided there is no pin or fall. A fall in either bout shall terminate the match.

When a fall does not occur, the referee shall award the match to

the wrestler who scored the greater number of points based on, "take down (take man to mat under control), escapes from a defensive position, reversals of position, near falls, and accumulated time advantage.

Weight classes scheduled are: 135 pounds, 143 pounds, 151 pounds, 159 pounds, 167 pounds, 175 pounds, 185 pounds, and heavyweights (all over 186 pounds).



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

THEY'RE OFF — And running (and I don't mean at Keeneland) I mean short sleeved, tapered sport shirts—they are the big favorite for summer wear and come in a wide variety of patterns and colors. Solid colors are coming into the stretch (due to plaid or checked pants) and the pop-over style is hugging the rail and looks like a winner!

THE—Prediction that white chino slax would be popular was right—they are steadily gaining in popularity and when the weather breaks for the better you will see quite a lot of them worn.

LAST — Saturday night I presented a big spring style show at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky. and "Dave Flory" (psychology major there) is my campus rep on their campus. He modeled his own new spring suit of dacron and cotton—the color shading is a blend of light tan and soft green—Ivy cut, of course, with natural shoulders. He wore a light tan tab collared shirt and his tie was a narrow repp of dark brown and green silk. Dave has good taste in clothes, and I am glad to add him to my fleet of campus representatives. He did a real fine job of modeling, too.

THOSE OF YOU—That like solid colored blazers (and who doesn't) will be glad to know that "McGregor" has put out one for summer of dacron and cotton—real sharp in deep navy or olive, with metal buttons. One of these navy blazers and a pair of the above mentioned white chinos, should make a real swinging set of threads—I kid you not!

SWANK — Has come out with a real novel key chain—has a little pistol on it—1½" long that really fires! — Ye gads, what next? So long for now,

"LINK" at . . . *Maxson's* Distinctive Clothing

Spence Says

By Newton Spencer



Lancaster Shoots For 100th Win

When Harry Lancaster became baseball coach in 1947, he must have felt it would take at least a couple of decades to win 100 games. He inherited a team which finished with a 7-9-1 record and matters didn't look any brighter for the future.

Next week, however, could possibly see the Kentucky coach reach the century mark. He has been the winning coach on 96 occasions.

Strangely enough, over half of his triumphs have been accomplished over the past four years—51 victories to be exact. Entering the 1958 season, his teams had a miserable 51-96-2 record.

With the help of players on scholarships the last four years, however, this deficit has been cut to 96-124-2.

This is Lancaster's 12th year as the Wildcat leader, he took over in 1947, then took a break until 1951, and has been coaching since. His worst season mark was a 4-18 record in 1956 while his best years were 1959 and 1960 when his teams finished with identical 18-8 ledgers.

Objective Reporting

A release from the H. W. Kellick Agency proudly boasts that Billy Surface has written a book entitled, "The World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates."

It goes on to state that "The book was widely acclaimed in Pittsburgh and New York. Sports Review, a national magazine, said, 'The city of Pittsburgh had many champions in 1961, but the book is an even bigger one. It is a must for every Pirate fan and belongs on sports fans' bookshelves.'"

All this is great, but there's one catch—Surface is managing editor of Sports Review.

Sebolt And The Lions Den

You've heard of bothersome kibitzers, but Don Sebolt found the prize one on the Kentucky tennis tour.

When Kentucky met Loyola of New Orleans, the game was scheduled adjacent to a zoo and posted directly behind Sebolt was a lion's cage—plus a lion.

All during Sebolt's play, the lion bellowed in a manner which would have reduced MGM's feline to a purr. At one point, Sebolt became so exasperated that he wanted to throw his racket—but peace prevailed—the only place to fling it was in the lion's cage.

Impressions gained while watching too much television—Bob Pettit is the greatest pro basketball player alive. . . . The only thing that prevents Bill Russell from being the world's worst free throw shooter is Wilt Chamberlain. . . . We may have been wrong in claiming that Frank Ramsey is better than Cliff Hagan. . . . The best thing for Hagan to do is not score. Coach Paul Seymour always replaces the former Kentucky star when he is hot. . . . And to think, people call Oscar Robertson a "gunner" with Woody Sauldsberry in the league.

Kentucky Baseball Statistics

Name	G	AB	R	H	BA	2b	3b	HR	RBI	PO	A	E	FA
Feldhaus	11	35	11	11	.314	2	1	3	11	65	13	4	.951
Reed	11	42	10	11	.262	2	3	0	6	25	41	0	1.000
Pursiful	11	41	6	10	.244	1	2	1	9	20	3	0	1.000
Parsons	11	33	6	8	.242	2	0	1	3	13	15	1	.966
Newsome	10	30	3	7	.233	1	0	0	4	8	6	1	.933
Loyd	9	22	4	5	.227	2	1	0	2	1	7	0	1.000
Tanner	8	22	2	5	.227	0	0	0	1	11	0	3	.796
Meyers	11	37	7	8	.216	1	0	0	4	10	8	2	.900
Ruehl	11	33	7	5	.152	2	0	0	1	9	28	2	.849
Monroe	11	35	6	5	.143	1	0	0	4	90	4	1	.979

Name	G	Sts.	CF	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	BB	SO	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kittel	3	4	1	1	250	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	1.000
Barber	3	3	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	1.000
Mahan	3	3	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	1.000
Pieratt	2	3	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1.000
Huber	2	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
Vaughn	3	3	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KENTUCKY TOTALS	33	64	76	219	14	7	4	50	261	124	15	6	.962
OPPONENT TOTALS	33	33	79	239	9	3	5	44	204	106	37	9	.911

Name	G	Sts.	CF	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	BB	SO	Won	Lost	Pct.
Loyd	4	4	4	34	23	11	10	2.65	13	32	3	1	.750
Newsome	3	3	3	23	15	8	7	2.75	11	19	1	2	.333
Kittel	3	1	0	11	15	11	7	5.72	5	5	1	1	.500
Barber	3	3	0	11 1/2	17	8	8	6.37	5	11	1	1	.500
Huber	2	0	0	7 1/2	8	10	8	9.81	7	4	0	0	0
Pieratt	1	0	0	1 1/2	3	3	8.00	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	11	7	87	79	51	42	4.34	43	71	6	5	5	.545

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CHEVY CHASE

ROTC Second In Rifle Loop

By JUDY SHARPE
The University of Kentucky ROTC rifle team finished in second place in the Ohio-Kentucky League. The team won two of five matches and came in second in the other three.

Ohio State captured first place and Dayton finished third.

The ROTC riflemen also finished in a disputed fourth place in the Southern Ohio Intercollegiate League.

UK's Tommy Mueller was the top rifleman in both leagues. Marshall Turner was second in the SOI League. Assistant Coach Master Sgt. John W. Morgan said that Mueller would be the only member of the team who would not return next year. Lt. Col. Glenn W. Zarger is the head coach.

Members of the team are: Mueller, Earl Campbell, Robert Tussey, Edward Tyler, Terry Shively, Gerald Gregory, James

Quisenberry, Jefferson Laycock, Raymond Kauffman, Daniel Baugh, and Ronald Case.

The varsity 30-caliber rifle team will compete in the University of Michigan's National Invitational Tournament at Camp Perry, Ohio, May 6-7.

Cat Gridders Take Day Off

Kentucky took a day off yesterday after two rough opening days of spring football practice.

The rest is in line with Coach Blanton Collier's schedule to give the players Wednesdays and Saturdays if "sufficient progress is made."

Tuesday's session brought special praise from Collier concerning the play of the fullbacks. He said he is pleased at the progress made by the fullbacks because the team desperately needs depth at this position.

Singled out for their play were Herb Conley, Karl Crandall, Bill Ransdell, Gary Steward, and Dave Chapman.

Week's Sports Card

TODAY
No games scheduled.

FRIDAY

Baseball—Vanderbilt at Kentucky.

Golf—Kentucky at Vanderbilt.

Tennis—Bellarmine at Kentucky.

SATURDAY

Baseball—Vanderbilt at Kentucky.

Tennis—Kentucky at Dayton.

Golf—Morehead at Kentucky.

Track—Kentucky at Tennessee.

It's Official Now

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Governor David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania likes to mix sports with politics or vice versa.

In starting a recent address, Lawrence remarked:

"Before we settle down to the serious discussion of other issues I feel I should give you my report on a matter of great importance:

"The news from Florida is good—the Pirates looked better than ever. This promises to be another good year for our ball club and for Pittsburg."

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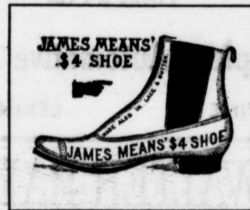
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Visiting Artist

Lithographs by Ralston Crawford will be exhibited in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building from April 16 to May 7. Mr. Crawford, who has had many one man shows in New York and across the country, will speak to the Art Club at 1 p.m. Friday. The lithographs record Mr. Crawford's thoughts in such places as New York, Paris, and Barcelona and will be published soon by the University Press.

Alumni Council To Meet Tonight In SUB Ballroom

The Kentucky Joint Alumni Council, comprised of representatives from the six state supported colleges, will meet at 6 p.m. today in the SUB Ballroom.

UK President Frank G. Dickey will be one of three speakers who will talk on the theme of "Quality versus Quantity in Education."

Mr. Morris Bement, executive director of the Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky, and J. Marvin Dodson, executive director of the Kentucky Education Association, will also speak.

The council holds one meeting a year at each of the six colleges.

High School Applications For Studio Week Due

Saturday is the deadline for Kentucky high school students to apply for the second annual High School Studio Week, June 12-17, at the University.

Sponsored by the Lexington Junior League, the event will feature instruction by two artists, Walter Quirt and Adja Yunkers, who will teach classes in drawing and painting.

The event last year drew 130 applications, fifty of whom were selected. For many of the students, it was their first introduction to the works of great artists.

The event has attracted the attention of "The Art Journal," one of the profession's nationally circulated magazines. The current issue carries a story about last year's Studio Week.

"Classes had been scheduled to run from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. The planners underestimated the students' enthusiasm and capabilities. Most of them had arrived when the building opened at 8 a.m. and had to be urged out at 5 p.m.," the report states.

The students will be nominated by their high school principals and a \$40 fee is expected to cover room, board, art materials, and recreation.

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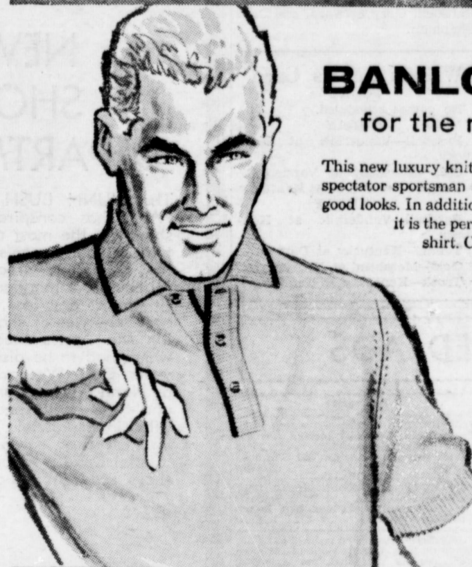


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BANLON "PAR"
for the man of action

This new luxury knit by Arrow gives to the active or spectator sportsman unequalled comfort, quality and good looks. In addition to complete freedom of action it is the perfect wash and wear knitted sport shirt. Careful tailoring is obvious in the fashion ribbed collar and classic placket design. This value shirt is available in a wide variety of colors.

\$5.95

ARROW
From the
"Cum Laude Collection"



do they fall for you head first?

They do if you use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on your head first! Most men use water with their hair tonic and 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is specially made to use with water. Water evaporates, dries out your hair. Alcohol and cream tonics evaporate, too. But 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate. It's 100% pure light grooming oil — replaces oil that water removes. And just a little does a lot!

it's clear... it's clean... it's

VASELINE HAIR TONIC



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