

Guardsmen To Get Full Credit For Classes

UK students in the National Guard will receive full class credit if they are called for duty in the Eastern Kentucky strike area, Dean of Admissions Charles E. Elton said yesterday.

Under University ruling, a student who has completed 12 weeks of a semester and then is called for military duty receives full credit in his courses, Dean Elton said.

He added that students in the National Guard should check with their professors to make certain that all their course work is caught up.

Dean Elton said the local National Guard unit has been alerted for possible duty in the coal strike area. He added that he did not know how many UK students would be affected.

A spokesman for the local National Guard unit said it was a "possibility" that the unit would be called into Eastern Kentucky.

Asked if the Lexington unit had been alerted, the spokesman said he was not in a position to "release any definite information on that yet."

He added, however, that he understood state National Guard

units would rotate into the strike area every two weeks.

The spokesman said approximately 12 UK students were in the Lexington unit.

A UK student in the Frankfort National Guard unit said yesterday it had been alerted for duty in Eastern Kentucky. He said around 12 students were members of the Frankfort unit.

No information could be obtained yesterday on the exact number of UK students who would have to serve in the strike area.

Dean Elton said graduating seniors having to withdraw for military duty would be recommended to the UK faculty for diplomas.

He added that comprehensives, if required, would be waived by a student's college.



SC Candidates 'Meet The Press'

Taking part in yesterday's political forum are, from left, Bob Reamey, WBKY; Bill Neikirk, Kernel chief news editor; Taylor Jones, CP candidate; Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, panel moderator; Bob Wainscott, SP nominee; Jim Hampton, Kernel editor-in-chief; and Gurney Norman, Kentuckian editor.

University Cancels \$35,000 Purchase

The purchase of a \$35,000 aluminum storage building has been cancelled since last Saturday's announcement of the offer by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. to sell UK its redrying and processing plant property for \$100,000.

Dr. Frank Peterson, vice president for business administration, has requested State Finance Commissioner Orba F. Traylor to apply the \$35,000 appropriated for the one-story metal storage building toward the purchase of the Reynolds property on South Broadway.

The university proposes to advance the remaining \$65,000 from restricted funds, \$35,000 after July 1 and \$30,000 after July 1, 1960.

Two groups of realtors have appraised the Reynolds property at \$347,000. The three buildings have a combined storage footage of 185,000 square feet, as compared with the 40,000 square feet which the metal storage building would

have provided.

The Reynolds lot fronts 250 feet on South Broadway and extends back to the site of the College of Education and University School Building. A railroad spur services the tobacco buildings.

Purchase of the property will make possible additional parking spaces when the temporary Little Commons Building, now used for storage, is razed. The space will be converted into a parking lot.

Peterson said the newly acquired property would be used for storing library material, surplus departmental material, business office records dating back more than five years, old records of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and operational and maintenance supplies.

Four trucks used in student fieldwork by the Geology Department also will be stored there.

Architect Is Engaged For Library Addition

Dr. Frank D. Peterson told the Kernel yesterday that a Lexington architect, John F. Wilson, has been engaged to draw plans for a proposed addition to the UK Library.

Peterson said the architect and library officials will get together to discuss the needs of the proposed library expansion.

He said the addition will probably cost about one million dollars.

Peterson, UK vice president for business administration, said the University hoped to have the plans ready for presentation to the 1960 Kentucky Legislature. The legislature meets in Frankfort next January.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK libraries, said such plans have been on file for a number of years. He doubted that the addition would be approved by the legislature.

Thompson said aside from the Medical Center, only \$500,000 have been appropriated to UK in the last 11 years for capital building funds. He said the new Pharmacy Building was the main classroom construction carried on in that period.

According to the UK expansion plan released last fall, an addition to the library is called for.

The construction of the new

physics and chemistry building is supposed to be first on the list of new buildings UK will have.

Dr. Peterson said Tuesday the new science building would be built with surplus funds from the July, 1958, and July, 1959, state budgets. He said he hoped enough funds would be available to start construction of the science building in July.

He said it had seemed to him that the University administration was stepping into the matter to suppress it. If he were SC president, Wainscott said, he would have allowed the motion to be made.

Jones said he thought SC should have the right to investigate anything pertaining to students with no exceptions.

Kernel Editor-in-Chief Jim Hampton cited figures on the grades of students with and without cars when questioning Jones on his opinion of his party's sophomore car permission plank. The figures, taken from a California

Both Candidates Say:

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1959

No. 103

UK Officials' Control Of SC Is 'Too Great'

By BOB ANDERSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Two Student Congress presidential candidates said yesterday that the University administration and faculty exercise more control over Student Congress than is to the students' best interests.

This was the concurring opinion expressed by both Taylor Jones, Campus Party nominee, and Bob Wainscott, Students' Party candidate, at the Sigma Delta Chi Forum yesterday.

Jones expressed a belief that a change in this status can come about only when the students and administration unify their aims.

Wainscott attributed the situation to a lack of co-operation between SC and administration. This lack of co-operation is caused by personal jealousy between some members of the two groups, Wainscott stated. He expressed the belief that certain people in each group resent any powers the other group might attain.

When asked whether he thought SC officials were called into conference with Dean Martin several weeks ago primarily because of a motion made in SC that campus drinking be studied, Wainscott answered that he did.

He said it had seemed to him that the University administration was stepping into the matter to suppress it. If he were SC president, Wainscott said, he would have allowed the motion to be made.

Jones said he thought SC should have the right to investigate anything pertaining to students with no exceptions.

Kernel Editor-in-Chief Jim Hampton cited figures on the grades of students with and without cars when questioning Jones on his opinion of his party's sophomore car permission plank. The figures, taken from a California

survey, showed that 85 per cent of 'E' students kept cars on campus.

Jones said he was in favor of sophomores having car permission, but a clause prohibiting students on probation from keeping cars might be advisable.

When asked about overcrowding further, already jammer parking areas, Jones cited figures from the campus master plan calling for 4,981 future parking spaces, an increase of 3,629 over the present

facilities.

Wainscott said the plan in the Students' Party platform advocating the use of Spindletop Farm for student activities does not mean that the party advocated throwing Spindletop Mansion open to "after game blasts." However, student organizations could have picnics and outings on the grounds, he said.

The beauty of the farm should

Continued On Page 8

Tevis To Get \$25,000 For Filming Of Book

By BILL NEIKIRK
Chief News Editor

Walter Tevis, English instructor at the University's Covington center, has signed a \$25,000 contract with a movie producer for the filming of his latest book.

In a telephone conversation with the Kernel yesterday, Tevis announced he had been contacted by his New York agent 10 days ago concerning the filming of "The Hustler."

Tevis, who taught English here three years ago, said he was not told by his agent which movie corporation had bought rights to film his book.

He added that "there was no way of telling" when the filming of the book would begin. The producer who bought the rights was well-known, he said.

His book, published by Harper's, is a story about a pool player. It has been reviewed by several national magazines, including the January issue of Time.

Tevis said his book was reviewed by the local papers but he termed the review "pretty sloppy."

Tevis has had numerous short stories published in national magazines. Saturday Evening Post, Esquire and Redbook have bought several of them.

He said the current issue of Cosmopolitan carries one of his short stories. Entitled "Alien Love," it concerns a school teacher.

Tevis said that many of his earlier stories concerned pool players, but added: "I stopped writing about them a couple of years ago."

He said he currently is working on a new novel which also deals with a school teacher.

Tevis taught sophomore English at Irvine High School from 1953 to 1955 before coming to UK in 1956. After teaching English for a year, he worked with the State Highway Department.

He began teaching at the Covington center at the beginning of this school year.

Lab Theatre To Give Ibsen Play Tonight

Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," adapted by Arthur Miller, will open at 8 p.m. today in the Lab Theatre.

Gene Arkel will play Dr. Stockmann, the scientist who discovers that the tourist spring, which has become the chief money-making device for the city, is polluted.

His brother, Peter Stockmann, mayor of the city and leader of the forces fighting against exposing the truth about the spring, is played by Douglas Ray.

Also starting in the three-act drama are Charles Coughlin as Billing, James Read Jr., as Morton Kil, Charlene Bell as Catherine Stockmann, James Sloan as Hov-

stad and Tommy Pfister as Morton.

Other members of the cast include John Pauli, Mary Warner Ford, Charles Helmetag, Tom Marston, Howard Doll, Jay Abraham, Nancy Marshall, David Shirley, Tim Dummitt, Jim Perkins and Pat Ragle.

Co-producers are Douglas Ray and James Read Jr., Douglas Ray is director. James Read Jr. is design and technical director. Brenda Howard and Marjorie Farrant are in charge of props.

The play will run through Saturday night. Tickets are one dollar and may be obtained daily at the Guignol Box Office.



Guignol Players Perform

Gene Arkel stresses his point to Jim Sloan and Charles Helmetag while Charlene Bell listens intently. The incident takes place during a scene in Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," which begins in the Lab Theater tonight.



Head Guides For Welcome Week

Anna Owen and Billy Joe Moore, who have been selected as head guides during Welcome Week this fall, discuss tentative tour plans for the new UK freshmen.

Welcome Week Guides Begin Training Period

A training program for students who will serve as guides and assistant guides for next fall's Welcome Week was begun this week.

The program is being directed by Anna Owen, head guide, and Dianne Richardson. Billy Joe Moore is also serving as head guide for the Sept. 13-19 Welcome Week.

Students named to guide positions are Richard Armstrong, Betty Bee, Ben Boddley, Marietta Booth, Bob Brown, Charles Buster, Charlene Callahan, Charles Clark, Joe Cookey, Emily Crawford, Jay Dickens, Nancy Belle Edmonds, Dean Finney, Margaret Futrell, Rod Griffin.

Bill Gross, Sammie Guy, Larry Heath, Jim Heil, Lillie Holloway, George Humphreys, Ralph Javins, Melvyn Jones, Don Kaufman, Judy Kreis, Richard Loeffler, Liz

Long, Carole Martin, Donald McIntosh, Ann McMahon, Bob Matlock, Gerald Milam, Sally Mock, Linda Nalbach, David Page.

James Parritt, Wilburn Pratt, David Pritchett, Billie Lou Reed, Dianne Richardson, Dave Routledge, Ann Rule, Ronald Schmidt, Nella Scott, Martha Sherley, Jane Shewmaker, Wayne Smith, James Steedly, Melvin Stewart, Neil Suller, Ronald Summers.

Charles Terry, Harold Tinnell, Tom Tippet, Zelfie Trogden, Claude Vaughn, Terrill Vincent, Lawrence Wagers, Richard Warren, Betty Weaver, Warren Wheat, Chappell Wilson, Ann Woodward, and Marcia Wrege.

John Proffitt, assistant dean of men, said there was a possibility that a few more students would be needed as guides or assistants. Any additions will be made before the end of the semester, he said.

Cadets To Attend Air Force Camp

Nine seniors and 42 juniors will attend an AFROTC pre-summer camp at Memphis State University this weekend to prepare the cadets for summer camp.

Transportation to Memphis will be supplied by Stewart Air Force Base at Nashville. The cadets will travel in a C-130 Lockheed Hercules, one of the newest types of troop carriers.

Instruction On Law Code To Be Given Here In June

An intensive three-day course of instruction on the Uniform Commercial Code, enacted by the Kentucky General Assembly last year, will be held June 23-25 at UK.

Sponsored by the law schools at UK and the University of Louisville and by the Kentucky Bar Association, the short course will deal with all major sections of the code and the changes in Kentucky law as a result of it. The code will become effective July 1, 1960.

Dean W. L. Matthews of the UK Law School said the code will present a new body of commercial law which will directly affect banking and financial institutions, commercial agencies and the business community in general, as well as the attorneys who serve those clients.

Commercial law experts experienced in all phases of the field will participate in the instruction program. Matthews said several persons with experience in states which have previously adopted a commercial code will take part in

the short course.

Some 20 lectures and panel discussions dealing with every article of the code will be held during the course. Matthews said since only a few states in the country have a uniform commercial code, an immediate need for instruction on the new law and its implications is essential to Kentucky bankers, lawyers and others affected by it.

Also participating in the presentation of the short course is the joint committee on Continuing Legal Education of the American Bar Association and the American Law Institute.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Rally Round the Flag Boys," 3:32, 6:40, 10:08.

"Escort West," 2:17, 5:25, 8:53.

BEN ALI—"Imitation of Life," 12:42, 2:52, 5:04, 7:15, 9:20.

CIRCLE 25—"Some Like It Hot," 7:35, 11:25.

"Mustang," 10:00.

FAMILY—"The Ten Commandments," 8:00.

KENTUCKY—"Gigi," 12:33, 2:48, 5:03, 7:18, 9:33.

LEXINGTON—"She Gods of Shark Reef," 7:42, 10:25.

"Night of the Blood Beast," 9:10.

STRAND—Soon!—"South Pacific."

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Loaded Find

MONROE, Mich. (AP)— Finding what he thought was a cap pistol on his way home from school, 8-year-old Terry Marlow twirled it cowboy fashion and snapped off a couple of shots as he walked. He took a third shot in his bedroom at home and blew a hole in the floor. Police found no evidence that the first two shots harmed anyone.

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Al is a graduating senior in Commerce. He is President of the College Chamber of Commerce and Co-chairman of the Young Kentuckians for Combs-Wyatt.

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LKD Trial Heats To Be Held Today

Little Kentucky Derby trials will be held at 4:30 p. m. today on the Stoll Field cinder track, Murphy Green, LKD division chairman of regulations, said.

The trials, held to establish post positions in the six qualifying races on Little Kentucky Derby Day, May 9, will include all 30 teams entered. Winners of the qualifying races will compete for the championship.

In the trials, each team will be timed for five laps around the track. The teams will be composed of five members who will ride one lap each.

Teams posting the best six trial times today will be awarded the number one post position in their qualifying heat on Derby Day. Teams posting the next best times will be awarded post position number two.

Dr. William E. McCubbin and Bob Gray will be in charge of the trials.

Naval Officer Will Recruit In SUB Today

A representative of the U. S. Naval Recruiting Station and Office of the Naval Officer Procurement will be at the SUB Information Desk from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. today.

General information for filing an application will be given. To be eligible for the program, the applicant must receive a baccalaureate degree within nine months of his date of application.

Instructor Exhibits Art In Louisville

Professor C. Raymond Barnhart of the Art Department opened an exhibit Tuesday at the Art Center Association in Louisville.

Prof. Barnhart calls the exhibit "College Constructions." He has used "familiar everyday objects and paint to form three-dimensional panels and pictures," Richard Freeman, Art Department head, said.

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In the qualifying heats on Derby Day each team will ride 10 laps around the cinder track. Four post position exchanges will be made by each team in each race. A meeting of team managers will be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday, in the Bowman Hall Lounge, to explain the system of exchanges for the races.

The Derby itself will consist of 15 laps with each team member riding three laps each.

Ringo And Craig Awarded Scholarships In Marketing

Two University commerce students were awarded \$250 scholarships in marketing last night at the annual banquet of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity.

Miss Mary Ann Ringo, a junior from Clinton, and David C. Craig, Falmouth, a senior, were presented the awards by C. D. Sausser of the Ohio Oil Company Foundation, sponsor of the grants.

The foundation also will give a \$500 scholarship to a UK graduate student in marketing later this year. The awards are designed to aid the marketing curriculum in the College of Commerce.

Initiated into the fraternity,

"I Do" Twice

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marriage and entry into the Air Force were only minutes apart for Erich Halzer, 21, of Milwaukee.

A recruiting officer stood by as Halzer and Patricia Kucharek were wed by a justice of the peace at the Air Force recruiting station. Then Halzer, a former serviceman, was sworn in as an airman first class.

Hard To Escape

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Mildred Mason, librarian for the Reynolds Metals Co., says it is hard for a librarian to get away from her work. When the Richmond symphony orchestra was formed she volunteered as a drummer. She was accepted as a librarian.

Pre-Pharmacy Conference Is Tuesday

Pre-pharmacy students are to meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday in 111 McVey Hall, Dean Earl R. Sloane said yesterday.

E. M. Josey, secretary of the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy, will discuss the one-year internship for pharmacy students.

Dean Sloane said the meeting was important to students on both the four and the five year plans.

Ramsey Will Give Recital Friday In Memorial Hall

William H. Ramsey III, baritone, will present a senior recital "The Marriage of Figaro" as at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall.

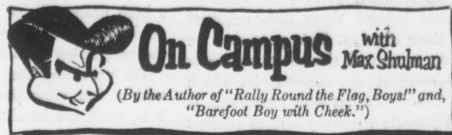
Ramsey is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music honorary, assistant director and soloist for University Chorus and will appear as soloist later this month with the University Orchestra directed by Robert King, assistant professor of music, on a University Musicale Series program.

For three years, he has been director of the Baptist Student Union Choir and has appeared in the Opera Workshop productions

of "Gianni Schicchi" as Betto and "The Marriage of Figaro" as Robert Shaw in San Diego, Cal., during the summers of 1957-58.

At present, Ramsey is minister of music at the Versailles Baptist Church in Versailles. Next year he will attend Union Theological Seminary, School of Sacred Music in New York.

In January of this year, he was selected Man of the Month by the Student Union Board.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology—the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a puzzle until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafoos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1801. What Sigafoos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafoos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a sidewalk cafe, sipping barley water and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and go-fish; in between times he worked on his stamp collection, which was one of the largest in Paris.



Well sir, one summer Sigafoos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino. He was seriously contemplating suicide when, quite unexpectedly, a letter arrived from one Lotus Petal McGinnis, a Javanese girl and an avid stamp collector, with whom Sigafoos had been corresponding from time to time through the international stamp collectors journal. Until now the nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been strictly philatelic, but in this new letter Lotus Petal declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafoos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful and docile, and her father, the richest man in the tribe, had agreed to give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafoos, penniless and desperate, immediately booked passage for Java.

The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafoos. She was, as she said, beautiful—but only by local standards. Sigafoos had serious doubts that her pointed scarlet teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ears would be considered chic along the Champs Elysees.

But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafoos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal claimed, the richest man in the tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

Sigafoos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at whatever lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafoos kicked over a heap of old bones which—what do you know!—turned out to be Pithecanthropus Erectus!

But I digress. From the brutish Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward in intellect. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the leash, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not particularly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.

In the Neolithic period came the most important discovery in the history of man—the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no tobacco, and without tobacco there would be no Marlboro, and without Marlboro you would be without the finest filter cigarette that money can buy, and I would be without a job.

That's why.

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The Deep, Broad 'C'

At the arts and sciences dinner Tuesday night, Dean M. M. White raised eight primary questions which he said the college (and, by simple extension, the University as a whole) must consider in its attempt to provide the state with the best possible education program. All of his suggestions showed a good deal of depth and validity, and two of them struck us particularly because they presented two possible attitudes toward education that one might expect the public to hold.

One concerned the establishment of an honors degree program, which will enable students to take 24 hours of courses beyond those now required for their degrees. This program, we think, is one of the most ambitious and meritorious ventures on which the University has ever embarked. It will provide the truly serious student with ample opportunity to utilize his talents by undertaking work, on a strictly voluntary basis, which he would ordinarily not be able to do as an undergraduate. The caliber of the honors degree instruction should be upheld by a simple requirement of it participants: that they be in the upper 20 percentile of their class.

The second question we thought highly important was substantially this: Is the University to concentrate on educating the normal, C-average student? To this is added another question: Is the common man, the average citizen—"not the A-man or the E-man but the C-man"—becoming our ideal?

This interested us particularly because of a statement last week by a

University of Wichita dean, who contended that the C student is being neglected, that not enough is being done to develop his full potential.

The Kansan's theory is that since there are more voters in the C category than in the A, they will be determining national and international policy far more, through their votes, than will the academically more capable voters.

This question of the average person's needs, and the responsibilities of institutions to provide for and even cater to them, strikes at the very heart of American educational policy. We pride ourselves on the fact that a high proportion of our high school graduates go on to college, and that the proportion is increasing.

Yet providing the mass of people with a fair education, admirable as it is, must not be allowed to become the aim of our universities. The "average" man may be the largest voting class, but he is not the one who contributes to knowledge, to progress in any given endeavor. It is the extraordinary person, the one with the added bit of intelligence, drive and ingenuity, who ultimately makes the significant contributions to our society.

For this reason, the new honors program may prove one way to avoid some of the pressures brought upon the University to keep its curricula geared to the needs of the average student. It will prove, we hope, to be the extra weight needed to keep the pendulum swinging toward superiority and away from the mediocrity that must come when learning is only "average."

The Readers' Forum

40 More Supporters

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY

To The Editor:

We think your editorial on Spindletop Farm was excellent! If that money were put into classrooms and buildings for the education of students, instead of a country club, how worthwhile it would be.

Sally Kitchen, Carol McCord, Jan Cover, Joan Pittelko, Liz Moore, Donna Lawson, Betty Emmons, Elsey Clemmons, Barbara Hines, Jo Ann Mercer,

Joanne Hamburg, Susan Johnson, Peri Wells, Janie Cheatham, Diana Mills, Pat Townsend, Nancy Barnett, Shelley Edwards, Theresa Nantz, Jane Clark, Chris Cusick, Mary Ann Rives, Sally Fluent, Betty Jesse, Sandrella Hail, Jo Moyer, Sue Ross, Mary Rooks, Betty Allison, Susan King, Mary Jo Harrod, Tanner L. Ottley, May Elizabeth Briscoe, Mary Anne Caffney, Lane Vogel, Marilyn Burnside, Judy Krebs, Sue Ellen Riddell, Sandra Luce, Shirley Dicken.

Treasures From A Past Age

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — A wealth of Byzantine art treasures 14 centuries old lies in an isolated monastery within the shadow of Mt. Sinai in Egypt, an international research team has said.

The sixth century shrine at the monastery of St. Catherine, visited last summer, holds material the team calls "unsurpassed in quantity, quality and uniqueness" in Byzantine art history.

Princeton University, the University of Michigan, and the University of Alexandria, Egypt, jointly sponsored the expedition to the monastery 150 miles southeast of Suez.

The church was founded by the Byzantine Emperor Justinian on the reputed site of Moses' burning bush, beneath the mount where tradition says Moses received the Ten Commandments.

Among the treasures uncovered and photographed by the expedition are 1,200 or more icons—according to Prof. Kurt Weitzman of Princeton's

Art and Archaeology Department, the world's richest collection of them.

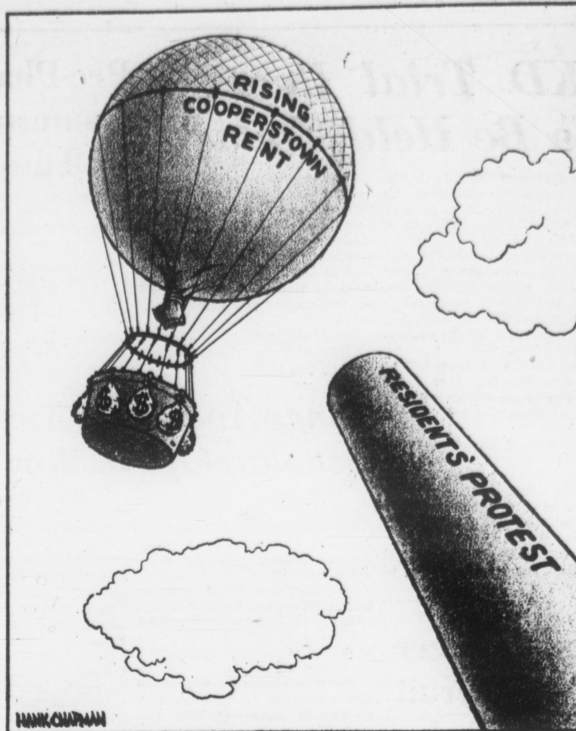
The icon masterpieces include a representation of St. Peter, depicted as young and strong with a closely cropped beard, holding the keys to heaven and a staff.

The team photographed thousands of manuscripts in Greek, Syriac, Georgian, Arabic and Slavonic—many of them illustrated by miniature paintings.

It also made color photos and architectural drawings of well-preserved frescoes, mosaics, wet-plaster paintings, and crusader coats or arms decorating the dining hall.

The research team, first to make an extensive study of the monastery, brought along two tons of equipment and a three-month supply of dehydrated food.

Field notes, photos and drawings are. They plan to publish a complete report.



Fire Before It Gets Out Of Range.

The United States:

Paradise For Petitioners

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newfeatures Writer

In some countries, if you don't like the way things are going, you grow yourself a beard or go throw rocks at an embassy.

In this nation it's usually simpler, though less dramatic.

You pass a resolution. Statistics aren't available, but we must hold the resolution-passing record. Get a few of us together, and instantly we're in a "be it further resolved" mood.

This has become so routine that we no longer think much about it. But a recent issue of the Congressional Record illustrates the point.

Five pages, mostly in small type, are needed to present the resolutions that tell Congress how it should go about its work.

Although this isn't always true, most of today's petitions come from state legislatures. They evidently have a few solutions left over from their own work, and so are happy to pass them on to Congress.

Take Wyoming. Its legislators seem to have been worrying about the federal income tax—as who hasn't?—and have come up with a simple solution: let's abolish it.

They propose an amendment to the Constitution that would, among other things, repeal the income tax amendment and "thereafter Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes, estates (and/or gifts."

No suggestion as to where the money would come from then. But no matter. There's plenty of time for plenty of resolutions if it ever happens.

Take Massachusetts.

It's fretting because it's in a densely populated area, because 34 states of the Union have at least one of something that isn't to be found in all New England.

What's missing, for heaven's sake? A national cemetery. And the general court of the commonwealth of Massachusetts thinks it's a pity.

Well, Alabama wants an amendment to protect states' rights, and Idaho would like to protect the cobalt industry, and Colorado thinks it's time to start moisture studies in the Great Plains region.

But the nice thing about the petition game is that anybody can play.

So the city of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, gets in its 10 per cent's worth. It says Congress should call off the 10 per cent tax on phone calls.

The Houma-Terrebonne, La., chamber of commerce believes that two bayous in that neighborhood should be declared non-navigable.

The Kiwanis Club of Six Points, Corpus Christi, Texas, thinks it's a mistake to close the overhaul and repair department of the naval air station there.

But no matter how lofty the cause, or how relatively insignificant the complainer, each has a right under the First Amendment to make the pitch.

"Congress shall make no law," the Constitution says, "respecting . . . the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

So we have been peaceably assembling and petitioning ever since.

We just never seem to run out of grievances.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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PAUL SCOTT, Sports Editor



Dean White Speaks

Dean White discusses the need for the University to take steps to help students "quench their academic thirst" in a speech at the Arts and Sciences Banquet in the SUB Tuesday night.

Room In 'Kentucky Home' Has Remarkable History

PARIS, Ky. (AP)—Beneath the gracious old Kentucky home owned by Ben Harbeson is an empty room with a grim past.

It is a former slave dungeon which might have rivaled the Black Hole of Calcutta in sheer misery to the occupants.

The masonry-walled room, about 24 by 12 feet, remains in absolute darkness—as it did when unruly Negroes were chained inside to await transportation to lucrative Deep South slave markets.

The only ventilation comes from an iron-barred window in a two-foot thick wall facing the rear yard.

The dungeon is directly underneath the entrance hall of the 15-room house.

Harbeson, a bachelor who recently retired from the tobacco business in Charleston, W. Va., bought the home 31 years ago. He lives alone.

The Grange, as it's called, is not as large, perhaps not as beautiful as other Kentucky antebellum homes. But few, if any, contain such a grisly relic in the basement.

Kinzea Stone Jr. started building the house in 1800 and finished 13 years later.

His sons, Edward and Howard,

used the dungeon while operating a slave-trading business for 10 years.

They rounded up troublesome slaves at bargain prices, chained them to rings in the dungeon walls and fed them bread and water.

When the dungeon got crowded the brothers shipped the Negroes by barge to Natchez or New Orleans.

Violence ended the prosperous business in 1826.

The Stones had chained together 77 slaves, marched them 50 miles overland and loaded them on a flat-bottomed boat in the Ohio River.

A few days later the slaves mutinied and killed the brothers. Five were tried in a Kentucky court for murder and hanged. The others were sold to plantations further south.

The elder Stone died of natural causes in 1846, and the house since has had two owners besides Harbeson. One donated the dungeon chains and irons to a museum, leaving the room empty.

Harbeson, an obliging host even to strangers, lets curious visitors take a flashlight downstairs and see the dungeon.

"They don't have much to say when they come up," he said.

Graphologist Says Writing Reveals 'What You Really Are'

NEW YORK (AP)—"Your signature often shows what you want people to think of you," says handwriting expert Helen Yun, "but your handwriting reveals what you really are."

Miss Yun, a Korean-born psychology major from Vanderbilt University, has been making her living with a life-long interest—graphology—after finding teaching jobs scarce for an Oriental in America and life humiliating in Korea for an American-educated woman.

"You will often find that a businessman, who makes small capital letters in the body of his writing, will make big ones with flourishes when he writes his signature," said Miss Yun. "He's a shy, insecure man putting on a bold front."

Miss Yun insists that much can be read of one's character from the slant of one's writing; that breaks in the middle of words show strong intuition.

Although it is impossible to tell definitely either the sex or age of a writer, says Miss Yun, it is often possible to determine the state of health and mental attitude of a writer.

The small Korean woman—her father was a baron and her grandfather minister of war and the treasury before the Japanese took over in 1906—was sent to a girl's school in Kentucky for her primary education by her Christian father.

Conditions in Korea were so tur-

bulent she stayed on to attend college where she made Phi Beta Kappa. After that she returned to Korea, briefly.

"I tried to go back," she said, "but I found women considered so inferior, and their clothes so drab that it made me ashamed to be a woman. I decided to return to America and be a part of the white man's world."

When she came back, however, it was the mid-depression and the only job she could find was that as an entertainer in a New York night spot—reading hand writing. She has been doing it ever since—currently in one of the lounges of the Manger Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

"Graphology," she says seriously, "dates far back into European history—French priests were among those who studied it in the 17th century. But now it is recognized as probably the best and most precise and accurate short cut to knowing something about a person. It is even being used by psychologists, medical clinics and some detective bureaus."

Miss Yun became interested as a boarding school girl when she ran across a book on the subject.

For years it was a hobby—"I was always trying to analyze people by looking at unopened envelopes that came to friends and getting them to check my deductions." Now it is her business.

"I'm an entertainer," she says, "and I love it. It's a nice way to get to know lots of people."

Vandals Use Lipstick To Deface Art Work

Two paintings and a sculptured head were defaced with lipstick and a wrought iron sculptured figure was damaged beyond repair by vandals in the Fine Arts Building recently.

The ruined wrought iron piece was a model for a 7-foot work, which sculptor Ray Burklow planned to present to the University for display in one of the new buildings to be built on the campus. Burklow worked for a whole semester on the model which was destroyed.

Also damaged were paintings on display in the main hall of the Fine Arts Building. They were smeared with lipstick and one painting had a poster stuck to it with a thumb tack.

Raymond Barnhart, art instructor, said the lipstick attack ended in a restroom with a lipstick display of pornographic art.

Barnhart said University students will sometimes stick a piece of chewing gum on a state or invert a paper cup on a sculptured head. This was the first instance

of this type of vandalism this year, Barnhart stated.

In a letter to the Kernel, (Reader's Forum, April 29) Ray Burklow stated his belief that high school students were responsible for the vandalism. If such vandalism continues artists will stop displaying their work here, Burklow said.

Burklow's work cannot be restored, Barnhart said, because the curves in the wrought iron, once destroyed, cannot be reshaped.

ZTA Chooses New Officers

Next year's officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are Maragret Gaddie, president; Mona Turner, vice president; Martha Schneider, recording secretary; Anne Dannecker, corresponding secretary; Mary Lou Bush, treasurer; Cora Freeman, pledge trainer; Martha Sue Goodson, house president and Joan Stewart, rush chairman.

Janet Jordan, historian; Myra Guff, activities chairman; Pat Sagle, music chairman; Penny Nicholls, ritual chairman; Mary Cooke, standards chairman; Greta Hodge, social chairman and Judy Slayton, scholarship chairman.

Student Likes 'My Fair Lady' In Cincinnati

By PHILIP COX

Last Saturday I climbed to my seat in Cincinnati's Taft Auditorium and joined the other UK students who had traveled north on the SUB Topics sponsored trip to see "My Fair Lady."

"My Fair Lady" is a London flower girl named Eliza Doolittle (Diane Todd) who puts herself in the custody of one language professor Higgins (Michael Evans) with the purpose of making her a lady. Higgins, who had a bet on this project, succeeds in turning Eliza into a lady of culture, wins his bet, and then proceeds to try and forget her. This presents a problem (I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face). You can guess the ending.

However, I have the hardest time understanding the bloody cockney accent. The actors seemed to occupy themselves with how to say it and not how loud to say it. At times they were even drowned out by the orchestra.

But the fact remains. The music is beautiful, the staging is spectacular, and the play itself is clever.

When the show was over, I filed out behind the people in seats once, two, three, and four, wishing I could stay for the evening performance.

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The Kentucky Kernel

Kernel Sports

**WILDCAT
IMPRESSIONS**

By
PAUL SCOTT



The grunts and groans of 16 wrestlers will be heard throughout *Alumni Gym* tonight as the intramural wrestling tournament continues. The finals are scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight. There will be eight matches on the card, which includes eight weight divisions. Division weight crowns at stake tonight are 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 and 185. All participants weighing over 185 are classed as heavyweights. The semi-finals were held Tuesday night and 16 of 32 wrestlers were eliminated.

Each match is divided into three bouts, of three, two and two minute intervals. If a fall or pin is not declared during the seven minute duration, the man who has accumulated the most points wins the match. Points are awarded for near falls, take downs, escapes, reversals and for every one minute time advantage.

If you haven't seen a wrestling match, tonight gives you a grand opportunity to see 16 of the top wrestlers on the campus. I-M Director *William McCubbin* said there are several good wrestlers in the tournament and all-in-all things are shaping up to be one of the finest wrestling tourney finals in its history.

Well, the one big bad one had to come. But I know that Jim Host would have rather had that bad one come at a less opportune time. "Big" Jim lost his fifth game of the year Saturday in Atlanta, 15-1, to Georgia Tech. Previous to this one he had allowed only eight earned runs in 47 innings and boasted a 1.43 ERA. This loss, coupled with a 5-4 setback in the first game, shoved UK into fourth place in the Eastern Division of the SEC. Florida still leads the loop with a 5-1 mark, followed by Tech's 7-3 record. The Cats are now 6-4 in conference play. Coach *Harry Lancaster* and crew will be in Knoxville this weekend, with single clashes tomorrow and Saturday against Tennessee's Volunteers.



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I was glad to see the Board of Directors, here at the University, approve the go ahead for bids to construct 2,400 box seats on *Stoll Field*. The new additions will increase the stadium's seating capacity to 37,500. I hope the University doesn't stop here. *Stoll Field* reached its capacity mark (36,000) several times last season, which indicates the need for more seats. A seating capacity of 40,000 wouldn't be too large a goal for the University during the next five years.

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**UK Blanks Bellarmine, 14-0;
Sellier Slams 3-Run Homer**

By **PAUL SCOTT**

Stoll Field Diamond, April 29 - A trio of UK hurlers combined their efforts and blanked the Knights of Bellarmine College, 14-0, in a baseball game here today.

The Wildcats opened their 14-run scoring parade with a pinch-hit homer in the second frame by Ed Sellier. Coach *Harry Lancaster* called on the righthander relief hurler to bat for *Bob Linkner* and he slammed the ball over the leftfield screen, scoring *Kenney Beard* and *Jay Rhoads* ahead of him.

Linkner retired from the game in the second inning when a foul tip struck him on the right hand. X-rays revealed a broken finger and *Lancaster* said the finer will be operated on tomorrow morning. *Doug Shively* relieved *Linkner* behind the bat.

The Cats scored twice in the third frame on a double by *Jerry Sharp*, which drove in *Bill Carder* from second. *Jon Zachem* singled home *Sharp* for the second tally.

UK added two more in the fourth on a walk to *Shively*, a single by *Dickie Parsons*, a stolen base, a double steal and an error.

The big inning for the Cats was the seventh, when UK used a walk, an error, two doubles, a single, a triple and a sacrifice fly to score the half-dozen runs.

They added run number 14 in the eighth frame on a triple by



Beard Got The Wood On It

Ken Beard, UK rightfielder, connected on this particular pitch. He reached first on an error by Bellarmine shortstop *Jack Stralman*. The catcher is the Knight's *John Nooman*. UK won, 14-0.

Mike Howell and a single by *Shively*. 4-0. Other state victories were over Eastern (2) and Transylvania.

Sharp, Dawson and *Jim Host* each worked three innings and gave up five hits, walked seven and struck out seven. *Leo Reidinger*, who went all the way for the Knights, was tagged with the loss.

Reidinger gave up 14 hits, but was poorly supported from the field. Bellarmine committed eight errors, five by shortstop *Jack Stralman*. UK played errorless ball. Leading hitters for the Wildcats were: *Parsons* with three hits, *Rhoads*, *Howell* and *Shively* with two each. *Robert Faller* paced Bellarmine with three of his teammates' five hits.

Dawson, who worked the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, got credit for his third win of the year. He has lost one.

Kentucky has now boosted its record to 13-7 for the year, and they are 6-4 in conference play. Bellarmine has a 4-3 over-all record and they're 4-1 in KMAC play. Kentucky has now run its win record over Kentucky colleges to

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 124 of the Funkhouser Building. All members are urged to attend.



They're All Smiles

Ed Sellier and Coach *Harry Lancaster* have good reason to smile. A few minutes before this picture was taken, Sellier hit a pinch hit 3-run homer for UK, which helped the Cats to defeat Bellarmine yesterday, 14-0.

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UK Dumps Eastern, 14-9; Sharp Hits Two Homers

UK, behind the homerun power of Jerry Sharp and Dickie Parsons, built up an early 12-0 lead over the Eastern Maroons Tuesday and then weathered two late inning rallies to win, 14-9.

Southpaw Mike Howell won his third game of the season and he has yet to lose. He took the mound in the eighth inning with a 14-2 lead and gave up three markers in that inning and four in the ninth before the rally was quelled. Sharp's homers, both solo jobs, were clouted in the second and fourth innings. Parsons hit his circuit blow in an eight-run first inning. There were two teammates aboard when Parsons hit his

homer. Howell struck out a dozen Maroons and walked six. Dan Bennett, the starter and loser, failed to finish the first inning. He was relieved by James Payne, who finished up for the Maroons. In addition to a pair of homers, Sharp had a single. Ron Bertsch had a double and a single. Linker contributed three singles and Parsons' supplied his three-run homer. UK outlit Eastern 14-10.

Woman Still Living Who Named Loop

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — That catchy title, "Three I League," identifying the oldest Class B baseball league, will be back on the sports pages again this summer.

But few of millions of baseball fans ever knew how that storied name came into being more than 50 years ago.

Here is how Hal Totten, league president, tells the story:

"Back in January of 1901, a small group of men, including William F. Krieg of Peoria, were completing plans to organize a new professional baseball league in the Middle West.

"Other details having been settled, there remained one matter to be decided—a name for the circuit. At the time the name 'Tri-State League' seemed to be favored.

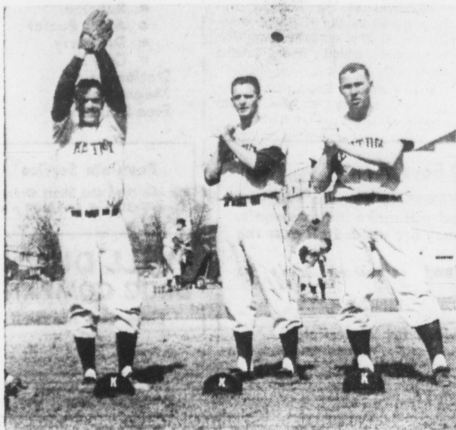
"Throughout the discussions, 14-year-old Ethel Krieg (the sessions had been held in the Krieg home) had been listening off and on.

"One day, somewhat shyly, Ethel suggested to her dad that—in view of the fact that the prospective cities all were located in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana—the league be called the Three I League."

The name caught the fancy of the men and was adopted.

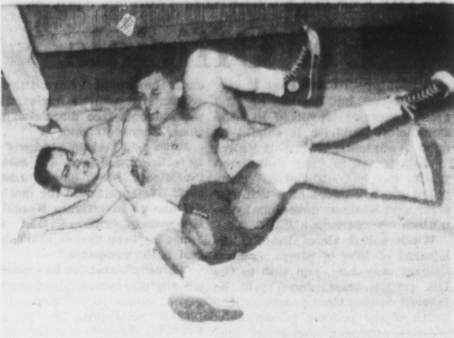
Ethel, now 73, is Mrs. Roxy Walters of Burlington, Iowa. She is still interested in the league since her hometown is a member.

But the other two "I's"—Indiana and Illinois—are gone. Kansas, Nebraska and Wisconsin are now represented.



This Trio Did The Damage

Ron Bertsch, Dickie Parsons and Jerry Sharp were the threesome who riddled Eastern Maroon pitching Tuesday as the Cats beat the Richmond college, 14-9. Bertsch contributed a double and a single, Parsons hit a three-run homer and Sharp hit for the circuit twice and also had a single.



Mr. And Mrs. Pretzel

All tied up at the moment are a couple of I-M wrestlers who took part in the semi-finals of the intramural wrestling tourney in Alumni Gym Tuesday night. Wrestler on top is attempting to work free from his opponent's try at an arm lock. The finals will be held tonight.

Andy Wanted For Hit

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — Army's All-America halfback Bob Anderson has been mixing spring football practice with baseball. One day after drilling in mole-skins, Anderson dashed over to the baseball field, picked up a bat and asked baseball coach Eric Tip-ton if he could pinch hit in foot-ball garb. Tip wouldn't have it. Andy pitches and plays the out-field and hits third for the Army nine.

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What Not To Do

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — Charles A. Gage took two youngsters into the fields to show them the proper way to handle a rifle. Gage was back home in short order. He accidentally shot himself in the foot.



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TIPS ON TOGS

BY "LINK"

SHORT STORY — If you want something cool and airy to knock around in—try a pair of "Jamaica" shorts—they are about 4 inches shorter than "Bermudas" and are worn with the short ankle length socks, and as for shoes—most people seem to prefer low cut tennis sneakers of white canvas. Also "Jamaica" shorts can be worn for tennis sets as they give one more freedom.

SPIED — "Shelton Sparks" (pre-pharmacy) squiring a young lively around town the other p.m. He looked like a real swinger in his threads of dacron and cotton—Ivy cut—slate grey in color (grey is really gaining in favor). His pale grey tab collared shirt was complemented with a tie of grey background and foulard patterned with blue—woven in Italy, of washable cotton—so correct with a washable suit. His shoes were of black mesh—very smart—very good to his feet (I imagine) and designed in a low cut slip-on style. His lid of natural straw highlighted his finery. As "Willie" would say—"Shel", you were in orbit!

PREDICTION — Watch for the return of the very sharp looking "Cardigan Suit"—I hope—as I like them muchly.

ELEGANT—Is the word for the new bejeweled collar pins—each end is set with a tiny gem.

SLIM JIM — Ties are extremely popular and can be found in repp stripes, solids or challis.

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UK Officials

Continued From Page 1
be preserved, but because of the great expense involved in the Spindletop purchase it should be open to students, Wainscott stated.

Wainscott said the Spindletop plank was left off the SP campaign cards because of a printers' error and was not intentionally omitted.

When asked about the SC allotment of \$500 to Stylus, campus literary magazine, and \$950 to the UK debate team, Jones said he favored cutting them somewhat because of the present SC deficit.

Jones expressed the belief that these organizations could get their funds elsewhere. If they could not raise the necessary money elsewhere, Jones said the funds would probably not be cut off completely.

Jones also pointed out that \$800 of the debate team funds were used to pay the expenses of the Oxford Debate Team which came here last fall. Such an event does not come up often and will probably not occur again for some time.

The debate team brings much favorable publicity to the University and the money was well spent, Wainscott added. He also said Stylus is the only cultural magazine on the UK campus and should be helped.

Wainscott said perhaps a plan could be worked out with co-operation of SC and Stylus editors whereby the sale of the magazine could be stimulated by an improved sales program. This would serve to make Stylus more self-supporting, he stated.

Further questioning on the SC budget was directed toward the \$1,500 loan made by SC for the Military Ball. The loan was made to an unauthorized person under misunderstanding that the military departments would guarantee repayment.

Wainscott said his solution to such a situation would be, "not let it happen and be more on the ball when someone comes for money."

The loan incident was just an example of the generally uninformed nature of the present SC representatives, Wainscott asserted. He said the only way to make sure such a thing does not occur again would be to have a better informed Student Congress.

Both Jones and Wainscott expressed their approval of a free press on the UK campus. In reference to a question about SC's choosing Kernel editors, Wainscott said the remark concerning the filling of editorial positions by SC was brought up by a faculty adviser.

If he had been in the president's

chair he would have ruled the adviser's statement irrelevant to the students-free discussion on the floor, Wainscott said.

Jones said certain Students' Party officers led the SC move to investigate the Kernel editorial staff. Wainscott said the motion in SC was to investigate Kernel and Kentuckian finances. He asked Jones to "keep that in mind during rest of the campaign."

Wainscott said he has plans for a student-owned bookstore, a plank which is included in both parties' platforms. The plans are available through a fraternity brother of his who has started three such stores, including one being put into operation at Tennessee this fall, Wainscott stated.

When asked how much such a store would cost to set up, both candidates said they did not know. Wainscott said funds could come from either a student loan fund or be borrowed from the University.

Sigma Delta Chi has plans for making such a forum an annual event. Such a program would help students to become acquainted with the platforms of all campus political parties.

Moderator for the discussion was Dr. Malcolm Jewell, political science professor. Members of the Panel were Hampton, Bill Neikirk, Kernel chief news editor; Gurney Norman, Kentuckian editor, and Bob Reamey WBKY representative.

Wesleyan Group To Honor Seniors

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a banquet in honor of the graduating seniors at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the SUB Ballroom.

The foundation is also planning a weekend retreat. Persons attending will leave the Wesley Foundation about 1 p. m. Saturday and return Sunday afternoon.

Persons interested in attending either event should contact the Rev. Tom Farnash by calling 4-3714, the group's advisor said.

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Counseling Posts Open In Donovan

Applications for Donovan Hall counseling positions for the fall semester are being processed for preliminary interviews, Don Armstrong, Donovan Hall director, said yesterday.

Armstrong said it is still possible to make applications but full consideration would not be given until next week.

He said a 2.3 over-all standing is a necessary qualification for the counseling positions. Counselors receive room and board.

Pharmacy Students

Assistant Registrar Maple Moores has announced that all pre-pharmacy students who wish to be considered for admission to the College of Pharmacy in September must apply at once in the Registrar's Office.

Recruitment Is Pharmacy Meet Theme

"Recruitment of Better Pharmacy Students" will be the theme of a meeting of District Four of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

The meeting will open Sunday night with organizational meetings at the Phoenix Hotel. The first session will continue through Monday and will close with an open house at the UK College of Pharmacy.

Highlight of the meeting will be a report by the Michigan delegation on the school's recruiting techniques which have proved successful.

Coach Adolph Rupp will be the principal speaker at the second session dinner Tuesday night.

Pharmacy Frat Names Officers

Alpha Zeta Omega, pharmaceutical fraternity, has announced its officers for next year.

The newly elected officers are director, Jay M. Jacobson; sub director, David R. Rengel; signare, Irvin J. Steinberg; exchequer, Ivan Goldstein and bellarm, Marvin Weinberg.

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Shown at right in solid. At left in peat block design muted, medium plaid. 50% Dacron—50% Cotton with sporty metal buttons in your size, regular or long. Weighs next to nothing, costs next to nothing . . . super cool with natural Ivy soft tailoring! Neat . . . and Wash'n'Wear. \$25.95

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