



Finishing Touch

Dee Dee Ellis, an Arts and Sciences student from Eminence, was caught by the photographer while adding the finishing touch to her toes before posing as this week's Kernel Sweetheart. The sophomore Keeneland Hall resident is a speech therapy major.

Contractor Says Dorm To Be Ready In Fall

The new men's dormitory under construction behind Donovan Hall should be ready for occupancy for the Sept. 18 opening of school.

A representative of the Thorp Construction Co., Evansville, Ind., told members of the Departments

of Business Administration and Maintenance and Operations at a Tuesday meeting that the dormitory will be completed on schedule.

The contractor promised to put extra construction crews on the job if necessary.

At the April 5 meeting of the University Board of Trustees, UK Vice President Frank D. Peterson announced that the dormitory would probably not be completed in time for fall occupancy.

If the dormitory is not completed in time, the University could lose \$260,000, Dr. Peterson said.

In addition, the Dean of Men's Office would be forced to give up its plan of requiring sophomore men who are not active members of fraternities to live in the dormitories.

Thorp must pay a \$30 a day penalty for each day's delay in completing the building, Dr. Peterson said earlier that he did not place much trust in such penalties.

University staff members are meeting with the contractor every week in an attempt to speed work on the dormitory.

Prof. Attends Convention In Chicago

John E. Reeves, assistant professor of political science, is attending the American Civil Liberties Union national convention in Chicago.

Prof. Reeves and the Rev. Wilbert Mylls, pastor of the St. Matthews Episcopal Church of Louisville, will represent Kentucky at the convention.

The convention began last night and will end Sunday.

The Kentucky delegation will re-

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3 Journalism Graduates Awarded Grants

Three graduates of the University School of Journalism have recently been awarded a total of \$8,500 in scholarships and fellowships.

The recipients are Gurney Norman and Jim Hampton, class of 1959, and Jim Horner, who graduated in 1957.

Norman, former Kentuckian editor, was notified Monday that he had won the Wallace Stegner Fellowship in Creative Writing at Stanford University in Stanford, Calif.

It is a \$2,500 grant, only four of which are awarded nationally.

He won the fellowship by submitting three stories which had been published in Stylus, campus literary magazine, of which he is presently editor.

Norman is the third editor of the Stylus to receive the Stanford fel-

lowship. The two others to receive it were Jim Hall, the 1957 editor, and Wendell Berry, who was co-editor during the 1955-56 school year.

Berry wrote his first novel, "Nathan Coulter," while under the fellowship. The novel will be published this month.

Hampton, who won a scholarship at Stanford last year while he was editor of the Kernel, has received an additional scholarship there this year.

The new grant is for \$2,500 and was given him by the Department of Communication and Journalism, and will enable him to continue work on his doctorate.

Hampton was the outstanding UK journalism student in 1959.

Horner, a reporter of the Middlesboro Daily News, was granted a \$2,500 fellowship by the Fund for

Panelists Will Discuss Constitutional Change

A panel sponsored by the UK Political Science Club will discuss "Revising Kentucky's State Constitution" at 3 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Panel members include John B. Breckinridge, state attorney general; Judge John S. Palmore, Kentucky Court of Appeals; Lexington attorney Amos Eblen; Dr. Bennett H. Wall, professor of history; and moderator Dr. E. V. Schten, of the UK Political Science Department.

The four-man panel will first discuss the revising of the constitution in reference to their respective fields. They will then consider two problems connected with the movement for the revision.

The first question to be discussed will deal with the problem of provision persons in convincing Kentuckians of the need for a revised constitution.

Secondly the panel will contrast the problems of the 1947 effort to call a constitutional convention with the current problems of the present movement toward a convention.

Breckinridge, Fayette County representative to the 1956 legislature, will discuss the difficulties the present constitution poses to a modern governmental administration.

Discussion of what a constitution is and what it should accomplish as a document will be presented by Judge Palmore, former commonwealth attorney.

As a former member of the Court of Appeals, Eblen will discuss the situation of how the Judiciary Department operates under the present constitution.

Dr. Wall, considered an authority on the Kentucky constitutional revision which led to the present constitution, will present the background of the 1891 constitution and the convention that led to its ratification.

To bring the revised constitution

before the public must pass two consecutive legislatures. This has already been done.

The next step will be in November when the people will vote on the issue. If it is passed Kentuckians will again go to the polls and choose their convention delegates.

Following the reconstruction by the convention delegates, the revised constitution will be placed before the public for the final vote.

UK Troupers Show Will Begin Tonight

"Voyage to Entertainment" will be the theme of the UK Troupers Show to be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The five finalists of the UK Talent Show, which was held last month, will perform between the first and second parts of the show. The judges' decision will be announced between the second and third parts.

Those who will compete in the competition are: a Sigma Nu quartet, an Alpha Xi Delta trio, Martha Dean, who will give a dramatic dialogue, Diana Wilson, and Susan Dees.

Bernard Johnson, adviser of the Troupers, said "The winner of the talent show will receive an 'Oscar'

and will be asked to return Saturday night."

The show will be divided into three parts and there will be a total of 19 acts. These acts will include singers, dancers, tumblers, trampolines act, and four production numbers.

It will take place on a simulated shipboard, except for one act which will be on a make-believe island.

The students do much of their own arrangements in the various numbers.

A preshow clown act will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night of the show.

Funds from the show will be used to stage special benefit shows at the Crippled Children's Hospital and Veterans Hospital.

23 AFROTC Cadet Awards Will Be Presented Saturday

The AFROTC will recognize distinguished Air Science Cadets tomorrow at its Honors Day Program. Maj. Gen. William S. Stone, superintendent of the Air Force Academy, will be the reviewing officer.

Twenty-three awards will be presented to cadets for academic accomplishments and contributions to the University's AFROTC program.

Awards and recipients include: Jim Heil, AS IV; George D. Locke, AS III; Charles M. Hoskins, AS II; and John Peters, AS I, will receive Merkel Awards.

The Merkel award is named in

honor of the late J. Merkel of the Kentucky National Guard. It is presented to one cadet from each Air Science year demonstrating outstanding leadership.

Ben H. Baddley, junior, will receive the Air Force Association Medal for outstanding leadership achievement in Air Science IV.

The Colonel Edward G. Davis Cup is awarded each year to the squadron selected as the Honor Squadron for the school year.

The AFROTC Unity Plaque will go to William T. Judy, senior, for possession of the marked qualities of an officer in the United States Air Force.

Judy will receive four awards. His awards will include the AFROTC Faculty Award, the Lexington Herald-Leader Company Reserve Officer's Association Prize, the Lexington Civitan Citizenship Award, and the Graves-Cox Award.

Tommy B. Tompkins, sophomore, will be presented the Convairst Award. The award recognizes the outstanding AS II Cadet accepted for advanced AFROTC with qualifications for flight training.

Louis A. Crigler, electrical engineering senior, will receive the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award given in recognition of achievement in his field.

The Lafayette Hotel Plaque will be given to James B. May, AS III, for the highest average in the Air Science III class.

Purcell's Department Store will present a plaque to Ernest R. Bleidt, AS II, for the highest academic standing in his ROTC class.

The Lexington Herald-Leader Company Trophy will be presented to Hal Bishop, senior, for attaining the highest accumulated record fire with the AFROTC Rifle Team.

The Phoenix Hotel will award a plaque to the AS I Cadet with the highest academic standing, William S. Karsner.

Thomas L. Arnold, freshman, will receive the Sons of the American Revolution ROTC Award for demonstrating a high degree of merit with respect to leadership, military bearing, and academics.

The Chicago Tribune gives a Gold Medal to the AS IV Cadet Lloyd E. Cress, with the highest academic standing in the Univer-

Continued On Page 3

Adult Education for a year's study in public administration at Syracuse University.

In addition to the fellowship he gets an all-expense paid trip to

New York City for one week in July to attend the Mass Media Institute and discuss problems of newspaper, radio, and television media.



JIM HAMPTON



GURNEY NORMAN



Plant Inspection

Bill Cordle, left, a UK Horticulture Club member, and Charles Beyers, president, inspect one of the many plants the club is now raising for this year's spring project.

Atomic Display Opens In Buell Armory Today

A special free exhibit of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission will be shown today and tomorrow in UK's Buell Armory.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow. It is sponsored by the Air Force ROTC.

Maj. Gen. William S. Stone, superintendent of the U.S. Air Force Academy, will be present for the ceremony.

The exhibit, entitled "Summary of Atomic Energy," will be shown in connection with Air Force Honors Day scheduled tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

The "Summary of Atomic Energy" is an exhibit of 18 panels that presents the story of atomic energy in short, simple terms.

In addition to the panels are two components, activated by the visitor, that show the workings of a nuclear-energy plant for the production of electricity and describe the fusion process.

Another display is a three-foot model of the N. S. Savannah, the nation's first nuclear-powered merchant vessel.

Ins To Outs

Richmond, Va. (AP)—S. J. Bradbury pulled his new automobile license plates from the envelope and a note fell out. "Help," it said, "I'm being held a prisoner at 500 Spring Street." That's the address of the state penitentiary where the tags are made.

Growing Project Raises Funds For UK Horticulture Club

By CHARLES STONE
The UK Horticulture Club's fund raising campaigns are very different from those of any other campus organization.

The two main projects are raising flowers and making apple cider.

The purpose of the club, according to co-advisers Donald J. Cotter and Dudley M. Martin of the Horticulture Department, is "to give members experience in the art of growing fruits and vegetables and to make money to further their interests."

The Horticultural Club, whose members may be anyone interested in horticultural work, makes be-

tween \$250 and \$300 annually from the selling of their own flowers and cider.

Most of the flowers they raise, which include Scarlet Sage, Snap dragon, saters, and chrysanthemums, are sold to garden clubs and churches. The cider is sold to organizations which request it. Some cider is also sold on campus to residence hall cafeterias and groups for social events and occasions, Cotter said.

The 15 members are now raising about 9,600 plants to be sold later in the spring. The plants are bought, seeded, transplanted, and sold by the members of the club.

"It takes the plants from six to nine weeks to mature to the selling stage," Cotter said, "and the entire cycle is handled by the club members."

Last year, for their fall project, over 200 gallons of apple cider were made and sold. The apples they use for making the cider are bought from the horticulture department's own supply.

With the money made from their projects, the club sends a vegetable judging team to the annual convention of the Vegetable Growers Association of America. This team competes with other colleges in the judging of various types of vegetables.

They also use this money to send a representative to the Southern Section of the American Society for Horticultural Science. About 10 Southern schools are usually represented.

Spindletop May Become Industrial Research Site

UK's Spindletop Farm, a 4,000 acre site, may become the location of a research center to aid in the industrial development of Kentucky under present plans.

Plans for the center are being devised and developed with the cooperation of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, UK, and industrial leaders of the state.

The original idea of Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt was that the center would promote the economy and research and would fulfill one of Lt. Gov. Wyatt's campaign pledges.

Under Kentucky's current bud-

get of \$100,000 for research for UK, \$75,000 is allotted to industrial research. The remainder is for agricultural research.

The Spindletop acreage would be purchased from the Kentucky Research Foundation, a corporation which bought the farm and administers it for the University.

Only research activities will be conducted at the center. A zone change must be made before the agricultural land could be used for that purpose.

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AFROTC Cadets To Hold Honors

Continued From Page 1
sity at the end of the first semester. Charles A. Mays, junior, receives the Chicago Tribune Silver Medal for his academic standing, which is the highest in AS III.

Garyl C. Sipple, junior, will be presented the Reserve Officer's Association Medal for contributions toward the success of the Kentucky AFROTC program.

The Archie L. Roberts Insurance Agency will give Constantine W.

Curris, sophomore, an award for exemplifying those "high standards of air age citizenship considered necessary for the safety of our country."

Anna Owen, senior, has been chosen the sponsor who has demonstrated most devotion and contributions to the AFROTC program, and will be recognized at the ceremony.

The hour-long program will begin at 8 a.m. on the drill field in front of the Administration Building. Following the ceremonies there

will be a tea in the Music Room, Student Union Building, for parents of honored cadets and visitors.

Saturday will be the first time the AFROTC Band has used its new marching song for a program. The piece is the winner of a campus contest to find a distinctive and suitable song for AFROTC drills and parades.

John E. Conley, Lexington, won the contest with his composition, which will be called "Ad Astra."

Prof. Attends

Continued From Page 1
port on a Louisville case on civil rights.

The case, appealed to the Supreme Court, involved Sam Thompson, a Louisville resident who had been arrested numerous times.

Thompson was arrested for tapping his foot to a song in a restaurant and was fined in a Louisville Court for loitering and disorderly conduct. The decision was reversed when it was appealed to the Supreme Court.

Prof. Reeves said that either he or the Rev. Myils would report on the case to the convention delegates.

Prof. Reeves was elected chairman of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union last month.

The Kentucky organization cooperates with the national organization and local Kentucky chapters.

575 Participants Compete In Speech Festival Here

Some 575 participants competed in the 40th annual Kentucky High School Speech Festival which ended at UK Wednesday.

During the festival, 61 students were given superior ratings in the various speech contests which included extemporaneous speaking, junior high poetry reading, junior high prose, oratorical declamation, and radio speaking.

Cash prizes were given to the top three winners of the speech contest. The winner received \$50, the second place contestant, \$30, and third place, \$20.

One hundred dollars was divided

among the 10 winners of the discussion contest.

Trophies were awarded to both the winner and runner up in the debate contest. Lexington Herald-Leader donated the winner's trophy, and the UK Extended Programs provided the runner up trophy.

All participants who obtained a rating of superior or excellent in the festival will receive pins, to be given by the Extended Programs Department.

The participants in this program were honor winners from the regional programs held in various sections of the state.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"I TAKE IT YOU'VE JUST RECENTLY LEARNED TO DANCE!"

Placement Service Announces Company Interview Schedule

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, head of the UK Placement Service, has announced that representatives of several companies will be on campus next week.

Persons interested should arrange for a definite time on the schedule. Additional information is available in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

April 27—U.S. Navy, Officer Programs: officers will be in the Student Union Building to describe various officer programs.

April 26—California State Personnel Board: advanced graduate students in clinical psychology.

April 26—Lakeview (Battle Creek), Mich., schools: elementary teachers with good liberal arts background.

April 26—Dowagiac, Mich., schools: teachers in all junior high school fields, high school English,

industrial arts, chemistry, mathematics, elementary grades, speech correction, and instrumental music.

April 27—New York Life Insurance Co.: men in all fields with interest in underwriting.

April 27—Mt. Healthy, Ohio, schools: teachers for elementary grades.

April 27—Bureau of the Census: majors in economics, social sciences, and business administration who have a minimum of 9 hours in mathematics and/or statistics.

April 28—Larue County, Ky., schools: teachers for elementary grades, seventh and eighth grades, mathematics, physics, and home economics.

April 28—Erlanger, Ky., schools: teachers for high school English, mathematics, and vocal music; elementary grades, elementary art, and elementary principal.

April 28—Louisville Courier-Journal: men interested in summer employment (must have interest in sales and be willing to travel).

April 28—Princeton Local School, Cincinnati, Ohio: elementary

grades, and some high school vacancies expected.

April 29—Miasburg, Ohio, schools: kindergarten and elementary grades, junior high language arts, sciences, arithmetic, vocal music, speech and dramatics, history, commerce, chemistry, and physics.

April 29—U.S. Gypsum Co.: accounting graduates for trainee positions.

April 29—Sylvania (Winchester, Ky.): electrical engineering, industrial management, or business administration for personnel training position.

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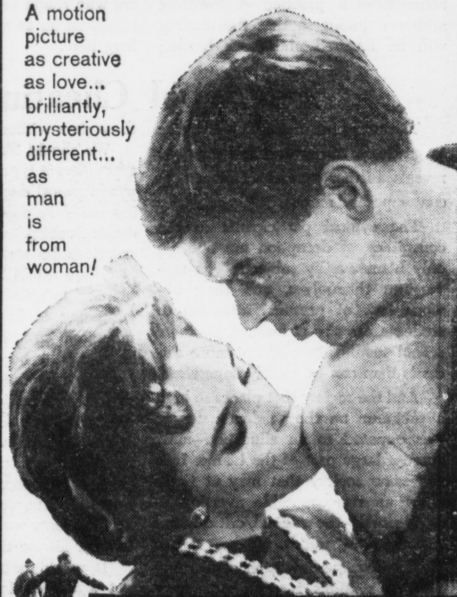
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The Midterm Malady

Much has been written, spoken, and thought about the current spread of apathy among the nation's college and university students; not enough, unfortunately, has been written about college and university professors.

We refer to the growing tendency among UK professors to disregard midterm grades completely and to give the student any kind of mark whatsoever merely to satisfy the requirement.

We cannot deny that many students are neither interested in midterm grades or concerned about themselves enough to get them from their advisers. Several devoted professors have expressed concern over the apathy of many UK students about midterm grades.

This should not excuse the professors from turning their heads on giving honest midterm grades. They have an obligation to the University Registrar's Office to follow the preclassification procedure. Processing the grades is a long and tedious job; it would be much more humdrum if a deluge of unrepresentative grade reports from lackadaisical professors began pouring in.

Ideally, professors owe students the most honest grade they can give. Some have a practice of lowering midterm grades so that the student will be inspired and work harder;

unfortunately, this has often backfired and discouraged the student, too. Others are not so methodical and put down any grade on the student's record, the idea being to satisfy the professor's whims.

We can see no reason whatever (other than sheer laziness) why any UK professor would want to give a grade not representative of the student's work in a course. There have been several instructors who have openly derided midterm grades and have said they would not give representative ones because they didn't mean anything.

Although we understand a professor's right to voice his objections, failure to abide by this rule reminds us of a 5-year-old crying because he has been made to wash his face.

The first-semester maelstrom of preclassification caused a great hue and cry from UK professors and students because it was unworkable. Yet many of those who sounded off did not give honest midterm grades to their students. Many criticized out of ignorance.

A satisfactory preclassification system will never be achieved if professors don't participate in it wholly and unstintingly. We hope the attitudes of a few begrudged grade-givers who resent change won't become prevalent on campus. They don't belong here.

To Avoid Cheating

The exposure of fraudulent traffic in graduate theses and examinations reveals further spread of deceit in contemporary morals.

The cynical participants in the conspiracy of deception are not the only blameworthy subjects. The universities themselves, and their obvious lack of personal attention to students, are also at fault. A graduate school should never accept more students than can be closely supervised.

And the society that places so high a premium on the academic degree—as opposed to an education—must share a large part of the blame. It is the same society that may at times show an unaccountable aversion to intellectuals—the original, critical, and experimenting minds.

This curious inversion of learning and its symbols is even more pronounced at the undergraduate level. Many of the students are enthusiastic collaborators. They have been well taught that "you can't get anywhere

these days without a college degree."

We should like to propose a new and different type of institution which would award degrees without requiring study or any other type of academic enterprise. Cheating would therefore be rendered unnecessary.

There would be a few classes, beginning in mid-morning, on how to get along in life. There would be unlimited cuts, however. The afternoon would be devoted to free or organized recreation, or occasionally to a big game in the stadium. This institution would hire the best young athletic talent available to entertain its students and alumni.

At night there would be a gay round of fraternity parties, pep rallies. . . . Students would be free to study in their leisure time.

It would be a wonderful way to get a degree for the student who doesn't wish to be bothered with getting an education. And the temptation to cheat would be completely removed.—*Atlanta Journal*.

The Readers' Forum

Amore

To The Editor:

I have been keeping up with the stories written by the members of your women's page staff all year long. Needless to say, I am getting a little fed up with their ideas of love, courtship, and marriage.

According to the women's page writers, there seems to be a *right* way to date, court, marry (or what have you) a girl. The young college gentleman must be kind, appreciative, understanding, gullible, easy to get along with, well-liked, and naive as hell.

Just for the record, "young college gentlemen" are not like that. They do not fall for every little innocuous line that these so-called college coeds feed out. They usually follow their own methods.

So that your women's page writers can get in tune with the times, let me give them a man's formula or two for love, courtship, or what have you at the University of Kentucky.

1. Ignore them. Women are the weaker sex. If you want something from them, deprive them of it for a while and then they will come running when you beckon.

2. Irritate them. Women love this. This will make them know you like them.

3. Beat them. By far the best method, this is good for men who have already committed themselves and need to keep the wenches in line.

As you can see, I do not have a very high opinion of women as intelligent beings. And I am having a hell of a good time.

ENAMORED



"A holiday? You'll get a holiday."

University Soapbox

Knowing The Candidates

By CAROLE MARTIN

Over and over again mass media shouts, "Exercise your right to vote!" Radio and television announcers warn the public, "You are responsible for the officials that are responsible to you." Newspapers and current events magazines condemn the American public for its political lethargy.

Amidst this din, a West Virginia newspaperman last week polled the man on the street. A Democratic primary election is almost upon the West Virginians, and it is one to be closely watched by the party leaders throughout the nation. Senator John F. Kennedy (Mass.) will oppose Senator Hubert Humphrey (Minn.) for the state's convention support. This race is supposedly Kennedy's big test after a mediocre showing in Wisconsin earlier this month. If the eyes of the nation are turned toward West Virginia, of a certain West Virginian should exercise their rights and go to the polls.

But to what avail?

According to the results of that man-on-the-street poll, only four of the 50 citizens polled could identify the two Democrats who have entered their state primary. One of the four was a high school freshman, not even eligible to cast a ballot. It is a disgraceful showing, you say? But wait, one of the other 36 interviewees said he knew the two candidates were "Kennedy and Murphy," and some could name neither.

Public opinion polling has become an important phase in the election process. And over the last 15 years results have shown that the American public is not as aware of candidates and issues as it necessarily should be. There are still people that don't know that Kennedy is a Roman Catholic, even though the fact may or may not have a bearing on an

individual's voting behavior. Previous polls have shown that a large number of citizens couldn't name the vice president then in office.

A few weeks ago a television panel reviewed for one hour mass media's role in influencing public opinion. The main fault of the mass media, one panelist contended, is the masses. This statement seems to make a great deal of sense, in view of the West Virginia findings. For who can say media has failed in trying to inform the nation of current campaign activity?

A major network TV program brought to Wisconsin primary results into an untold number of living rooms (and I am told bedrooms), plus interviews with the Democratic aspirants and interpretation of that state's trends by a noted election analyst.

That same network is planning an extravaganza soon which will use politics as its theme, although it will be served up under a song and dance routine sauce.

There are those who feel the uneducated and uninformed should not vote, because their ballot does more harm than one that is not cast—this in contrast to people who contend that bad officials are elected by those who fail to vote. However, asserting that a person who doesn't know the candidates or what they stand for should go to the polls and play *ceenie, meenie, miney, moe*, is just plain asinine.

What newspapers and the other media (all well as the almighty League of Women Voters) should advocate is that everyone should make it a personal necessity to know what the parties and the candidates stand for (a little more than just who they are, brother). Then, by damn, go out and vote!

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Formals, Troupers Provide Weekend Activity

By ALICE AKIN
Kernel Society Editor

Guess the best thing to do is just slide right on into the news and let it go at that. No clever beginning for today. I see that the dissipated travelers have returned from frenzied Florida. The whole campus is one big blackmail ring with everyone threatening to expose everyone else about their activities on the beach. Seems to me the only people with tans are those who stayed in

Kentucky. You'd think the bars of Ft. Lauderdale would have the decency to be open-roofed.

You're bound to be tired of hearing about Florida (the subject has been well exhausted) so let's see what's happening in the immediate area.

The Tri Deltis are trotting at Bates Creek tonight. All the girls are dressing up in their best starched pinafores for the event and Pappa John Gordy will be there to furnish the music.

Meanwhile on the other side of town the Farmhouse boys will be dancing at Lansdowne Club. It's their annual sweetheart dance and from all the planning that's gone into it, sounds like it's apt to be fun.

Just so the formal crashers will be entertained, Stan Kenton is rendering his services at Joyland tonight. Everyone seems to be or-

ganizing their groups to go out there en masse.

If you're seeking entertainment along a variety line, don't forget about the Troupers' big show featuring the latest in campus talent.

Elaborate costumes and props have been floating through the dorms all week long so the show should have had enough practice to turn out o.k.

The only thing that's running around tomorrow are the horses at Keeneland. These round the roses jaunts will continue until next Friday. That should mark the end for those who have been cutting classes to lose money on these animals.

And speaking of animals, this column has been a hairy experience this week so if you don't mind I'll just cross the finish line while I'm still ahead.

Whoops . . . so sorry, I almost forgot to mention the Triangle's dance tomorrow night at Lansdowne. You guessed it, another spring formal.

PINNED

Carol Lee Caputo, KAT, Miami, Ohio, to Ken Lippencott, KS.

ENGAGED

Sally Carmichael, DDD, to Bill Tway, KA.

Sharon Ring to Bill Morton. Patty Harper, DDD, to Brit Kirwan, DTD.

Linda Hurst, DDD, to Mickey Conner, KS.

Diane Capehart to Warren Sel., Ohio State.

It Pays To Advertise In
The Kentucky Kernel

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 22		
Delta Delta Delta Formal	Tates Creek Country Club	8-12 p.m.
Farmhouse Formal	Lansdowne Club	9 p.m.
Opera Workshop	Lab Theatre	8 p.m.
Troupers' Show	Memorial Coliseum	8 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 23		
Troupers' Show	Memorial Coliseum	8 p.m.
Triangle Spring Formal	Lansdowne	8-12 p.m.
SUNDAY, APRIL 24		
Amyx-Nay Art Exhibition ends	Fine Arts Building	
MONDAY, APRIL 25		
SUB-Topics Program	SUB	4 p.m.
Musical: Aimo Kiviniemi, Tenor	Arnold Blackburn, Organist	Memorial Hall
		8 p.m.
TUESDAY, APRIL 26		
SUB Horse Farm Tour	SUB	2-5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27		
Art Exhibition:		
Annual Students' Show	Fine Arts Building	7:30-9:30 p.m.

President Dickey Now Has A Family Fallout Shelter

President Frank G. Dickey's home will be the site of Kentucky's first family shelter for protection from radioactive fallout from nuclear explosions.

Governor Bert Combs will officially present the shelter to Dr. Dickey at a dedication ceremony next Tuesday.

Adjutant General Arthur Y. Lloyd said it was placed on the university campus so students, farm leaders, and others could inspect an actual, full size family shelter of the officially approved pattern.

It was built with federal funds from the Office of Civilian and Defense Mobilization and will be used for psychological investigations, research, and experiments.

Built of concrete blocks in the basement of the Dickey home, the

shelter accommodates six persons. It could be used by the Dickeys for actual protection if needed.

The shelter is not designed to protect against blast or shock waves but only from contact with radioactive fallout.

UK Bar Association Elects Bill Dishman

Bill Dishman, Danville, was elected president of the UK Student Bar Association for the coming year recently.

Dick Spears, Lexington, was elected vice president; Jack White, Moreland, secretary; and Phil Taliaferro, Erlanger, treasurer.

Slide Show Set At A&S Dinner

Slides of people and places on campus between 1900 and 1916 will be shown at the 13th annual dinner of the College of Arts and Sciences at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Building.

The slide presentation entitled "Our College Album" was edited by Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism.

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the Arts and Sciences College, will present his annual report.

Capt. Frank D. Weeks is in charge of reservations.

Takes TV Seriously

LEXINGTON, Ga. (AP)—When Johnny Wymbs watches television, he gives it his all.

The middle-aged farmer had his eyes glued on the screen when there was a knock.

"What's wrong," he inquired of the caller.

"Your house is burning down," the visitor replied.

They got out just as the roof caved in. The fire had started on the second floor. Wymbs and his TV were on the first.

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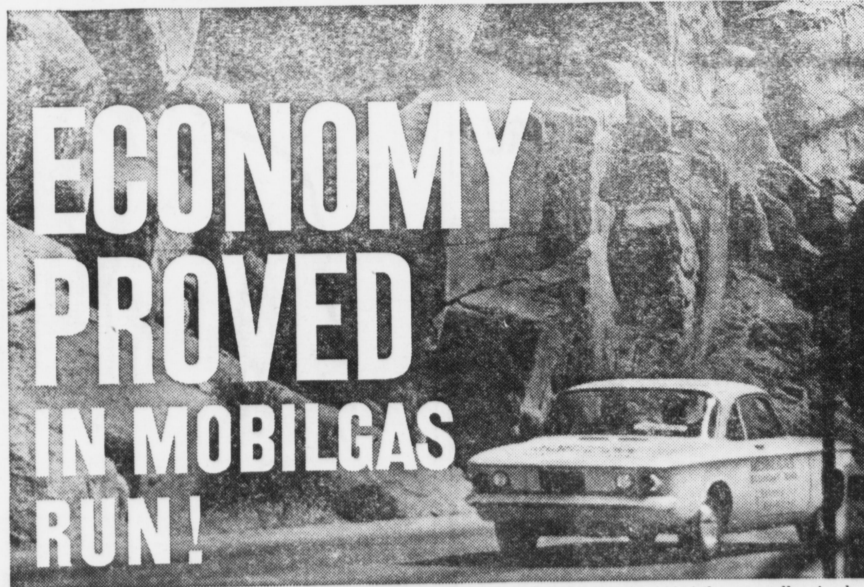
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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



As his charges started spring practice this week, Coach Blanton Collier made no bones about the fact that he is going to be shooting the works next fall when the gridiron season opens.

The UK mentor fielded his team under the impression that they had worked themselves into shape on their own, and didn't begin by trying to build the team from scratch.

Tuesday the team jumped right into contact work and hard slamming.

Collier said that his plans were to continue with the three-platoon system, and after the experience he and his staff gained with it last fall, the chances seem very good that he can make it work in a big way.

The coach made the position changes that he had contemplated in the off season on the opening day, but few were drastic.

The mainstays of the squad should be offensive aces Cal Bird, Charlie Sturgeon, Jerry Eisaman, Gary Cochran, and Lee-man Bennett, with a high possibility that Tom Rodgers, now working at quarterback, will prove a big boost.

Continued On Page 7

Wildcat Baseballers To Meet Vols In Knoxville Today And Tomorrow

The Wildcat baseballers will jump back into the thick of the Southeastern Conference loop race today and tomorrow as they meet the University of Tennessee on the Knoxville diamond.

The Cats were allowed to rest three days and were given an opportunity to spend some time on

the books after a long road trip in the South and a long game with Morehead Monday.

Working at the new UK Athletic Center, they spent time on their weak points in the middle of the week under beautiful skies and perfect baseball weather.

During the long road trip a major change was made in the starting lineup of Harry Lancaster's squad.

Utility infielder Bill (Stud) Carder was shifted to second base, replacing sophomore Ray Ruehl. Carder, a senior, has started the last seven games for UK and has proven himself a pesky hitter. Ruehl is considered one of the school's best diamond possibilities, but has found himself deep in a batting slump.

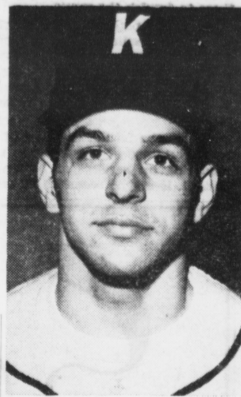
The real pride of the Wildcats is Allen (Horse) Feldhaus. The big slugger has been used as a catcher as well as an outfielder and made his impression on the South with his power batting.

The Volunteers are not having one of their best years in baseball, to say the least, but they can always be counted on to be tough, if the time is right.

Continued On Page 7



BILL CARDER



LOWELL HUGHES

First-sacker Lowell Hughes has been a big cog in the UK baseball machine this season, and his power at the plate will be important this weekend.

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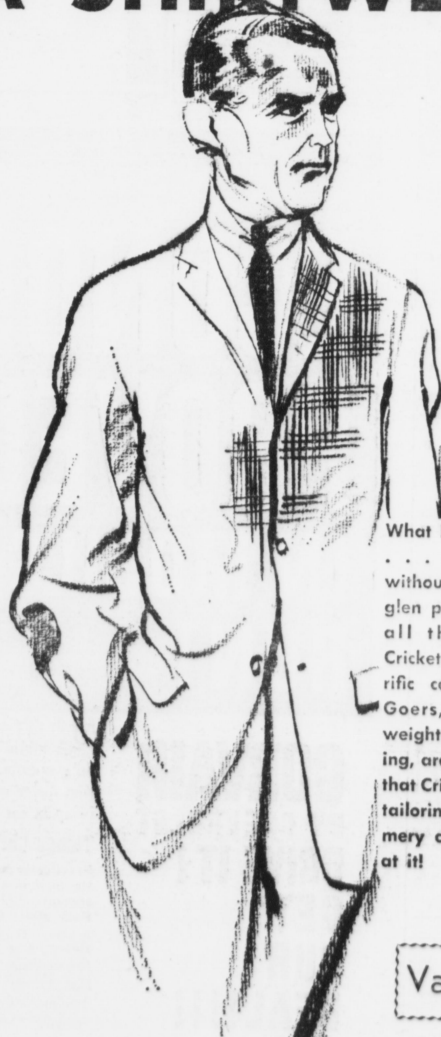
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Fitz's Facts

Continued From Page 6

On defense, All-America candidate cocaptain Lloyd Hodge may be the punch that the Wildcats will need to live through another rough schedule, along with Irv Goode, Bob Butler, and Bob Hunt.

Although little has been said about the younger members of the team, boys like Jerry Woolum, Tom Hutchison, Nick Dann, John Mutchler, Pat Counts, Ken Barnett, Bob Gebhart, and "Tank" Taylor, along with red shirts Jim Hill and Max Walton, may add strength to the team.

Agronomy Club

The UK Agronomy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Building.

BIRD INJURED, OUT OF DRILLS

The first major illness has struck the UK spring camp. Calvin Bird, All-America candidate and Southeastern Conference offensive ace, has developed a foot ailment that may sideline him for the remainder of spring practice.

The star halfback said this week that he has a "dropped foot." He said that the foot went numb after an hour of practice on opening day and the team physician told him to stay off it for about a week.

Coach Blanton Collier explained that a "dropped foot" is a nerve injury.

Collier made the report on Bird's injury Wednesday, but added that he felt the speedy scabbard would be back at practice in a week. He will be observing practice sessions until the injury heals, however.

Bird said that he personally believed that he may miss the entire spring session, "and I sure need the practice." He added that he thought he would be ready by fall after receiving treatment.

Bird and Charlie Sturgeon are expected to be the big factors in UK's offensive hopes come September.

Strictly Business

CARTHAGE, Tenn. (AP)—The chances are that this has no political significance, but Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) is part owner of a feed mill here.

His partner's name is Grady Nixon.

Baseball

Continued From Page 6

The Cats met the Tennessee squad on the local diamond earlier in the season and came out with a clean sweep of the series.

In that two-game meeting, the Cats took the first game with a 9-8 decision, on the basis of a grand slam homer by pitcher Eddie Sellier in a dramatic finish. The next day UK breezed to an 11-3 win.

The Wildcats find themselves in a "must win to stay alive" position as they move South again. This is the situation that UK athletic teams have been in the entire 1959-60 year.

The squad has yet to show the signs of being weary, although they have played 10 games in two weeks and will have been on the field 12 times in 16 days after tomorrow's tilt.

Back To Luxury

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mayor J. Harold Grady began his administration bent on economy a year ago, with a switch to a compact car.

Now, he's switching back. This summer he'll drive a \$3,640, air-conditioned sedan.

The Quick And Dead

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Coast Guardsmen tied a 5-inch line around a whale's tail and towed it to the beach at Dam Neck. There the supposedly dead whale revived. The line was cut and it swam to sea.

Golf, Track, Tennis Set This Weekend

Three of the lesser heralded sports will be indulged in by UK this weekend.

The golf team will be at home against Vanderbilt in an important Southeastern Conference meeting; the tennis team will be in Louisville to play the Bellarmine courtmen and the track team will be heading North to take part in the Ohio State Relays.

The links corps of Coach L. L. Martin will be meeting Vandy for the second straight Friday, when they tee off today on the local course. Last week hot shooting Dave Butler paced UK to victory and Kentucky hopes will be riding with him again today.

The school's tennis squad, under the direction of Coach Ballard Moore, will be trying to break a 1-1 series deadlock with Bellarmine that is the result of the short, two-year rivalry between the schools.

Bellarmine took the initial test,

5-4, with the Cats coming back for a 7-2 win last year.

Coach Don Cash Seaton will be taking his trackmen, idle since April 9, to the Ohio triangular meet for the fourth straight time.

The famed meet will offer Bowling Green and Miami as competition for UK.

Tomorrow's events will offer stiff tests for Buddy Gum, Press Whelan and E. G. Plummer, as well as other Wildcat harriers.

Wrong Call

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The doctor came out of the delivery room and told Arthur McCoy his wife had given birth to a daughter.

McCoy told his many friends as he passed the cigars around, but when he brought wife and baby home three days later the daughter was a son. The doctor was red faced.

"Most embarrassing incident of my practice," he apologized.

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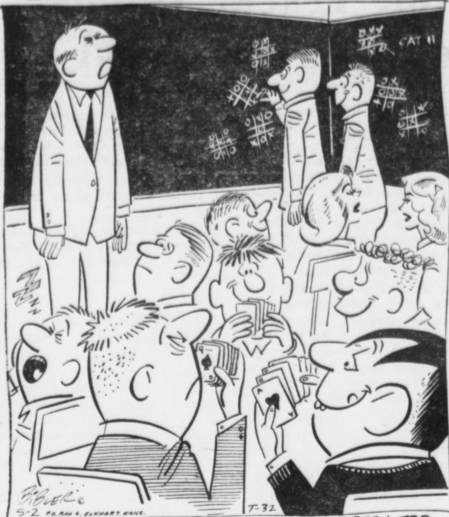
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IN CONCLUSION—I HOPE MY LECTURE HASN'T BEEN TOO DIFFICULT FOR YOU TO FOLLOW IN YOUR TEXT—I EXPECT MY GLASSES WILL BE REPAIRED BY TOMORROW.

From Our Files

One Year Ago

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, held a four-man news panel in which both candidates for Student Congress primary discussed their platforms.

Twenty-eight delegates from 10 schools in the Southeastern IPC met at UK.

Dr. Hollis Summers, College of Arts and Sciences distinguished professor of the year, announced that he would take a position at Ohio University next year.

Student Congress primary elections had 41 candidates competing for a place on the ballots in the May 6 general election.

A record 1,502 votes were cast in the Student Congress primary elections.

In a panel on the behavior of Beatniks, Dr. Albert Lott, psychology instructor, said the Beatnik is afraid of failure and rather than risk this he avoids emotional ties with other people.

Fidel Castro, Cuban rebel leader, was invited by telegram to the Engineer's Day Ceremonies May 8.

Construction on a new Wesley Foundation student center will begin around June 1, the Rev. Thomas Fornash, director, announced.

The cornerstone was laid for the new Canterbury Chapel on Rose Street with the Rt. Rev. William Moody in officiation.

10 Years Ago

Election of the May Day Queen and eight attendants was held in the SUB.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship trophy was presented to Delta Zeta sorority for their 1.92 standing at the Panhellenic workshop and luncheon held in the SUB.

25 Years Ago

Rudy Vallee, famous crooner and orchestra leader, visited Lexington and played for a dance given in the University Alumni Gym.

Prof. Victor R. Portman, UK journalism instructor, accepted appointment on a committee to aid in the correlation of high school

State Constitution To Be Discussed

John B. Breckinridge, state attorney general, will appear in a panel discussion of "Revising Kentucky's State Constitution" at 3 p.m. Friday in the SUB Music Room.

In addition to Mr. Breckinridge, panel members include Judge John S. Palmore, Kentucky Court of Appeals; Lexington attorney Amos Eblen; Dr. Bennett H. Wall, professor of history; and Dr. E. V. Schten, who will be the moderator.

The panel is sponsored by the Political Science Club.

journalism work and college newspaper courses.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, held its annual pledging exercise for new members at the May Day Convocation.

The float of the city of Lexington won first prize in the Derby Festival parade held in Louisville.

Tennessee defeated UK in a track meet, 68-48.

Professors William S. Webb and W. D. Funkhouser, authorities on natural science in Kentucky, co-authored "An Archaeological Survey of Kentucky."

50 Years Ago

Idea (previous name of the Kernel) published a literary edition with students contributing compositions.

Class of '13" was the first freshman class to ever be permitted to sponsor a University dance.

Lamp and Cross Tap Day exercises were held. Tapped were "10 most talented and popular members of junior class."

Canterbury Makes Plans For Weekend

A Diocesan College Weekend, sponsored by the UK Canterbury Club, will begin at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow with a dinner and dance at the Canterbury House.

The Canterbury Club has extended invitations to all colleges in the Lexington diocese. The visiting students will stay in Lexington homes for the weekend.

Dr. Robert O. Evans of the UK English Department, will speak on "New Concepts of Evolution" after a short business meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday. The talk is based on the book, "The Phenomenon of Man," by Abbe Pierre Teilhard de Charden.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Officers

Dr. James Hopkins, Department of History, has been elected president of the Kentucky Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity. He succeeds Dr. Alberta W. Server.

Other officers elected for 1960-61 are Dr. Paul Sears, Department of Chemistry, vice president; Dr. Maurice Hatch, English Department, re-elected as secretary; and Dr. Robert Evans, English Department, treasurer.

President's Letter

A letter from President Frank G. Dickey concerning the Little Kentucky Derby weekend, May 13-14, will be placed in the mail boxes of all student residence units. Students have been required to mail this letter home to their parents.

Can't Trust Anybody

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP)—Roy Jack Crowson isn't so certain he believes in book learning any more.

He was competing for the right to enter the state spelling contest. One word kept him from having a perfect score: Tariff.

Puzzled, he produced the book he was given to study for the contest. The book came up with the word spelled "Tarriff."

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LIFE



The April 25 LIFE magazine has a super deluxe fold-out cover picturing Rock City, Tennessee. Now you can see first and what the signs are saying when they tell you to "See Rock City." It's atop Lookout Mountain and all that. Rock City is pictured in a mapped-out tour of sunshine, cyclorama, and Southern cooking which includes even Lexington.

From this local beginning, LIFE goes to New York, San Francisco, Hawaii, and even outside. In Puerto Rico girls from a New York college spent a studious vacation on a mission of "learning from life as well as from the library." They studied the slums, listened to lectures, and came to the conclusion that college boys in Puerto Rico are just like those at home. Speaking of whom, Ivy Leaguers from four colleges picketed the White House "to demonstrate our agreement with Southern sit-ins" and "to ask the President to stand up for civil rights."

Roll Call

The longest roll call in United States history is underway now with a force of 160,000 enumerators. The life of the census taker is filled with perils and a lot of rough surfing, even though the process this time is simplified by IBM machines, but increased by the addition of Hawaii, an estimated 650,000 islanders who don't dig-a de English. Mrs. Cocoa Hind, a part Hawaiian who was counting heads, asked a 73-year-old Korean, "Your wahine (woman) in Korea—maki (dead) or maki?" He replied, "May maki. Maybe no maki. Me no write."

Enumerators climbed to the brink of volcanoes, searched coastlines and cane fields for the occupants of plantation shacks. But closer to home the workers found just as many problems. A Houston housewife chased an enumerator down the street with an ax, shouting that her age and the number of baths in her house were none of the government's business. And in Detroit, a census taker got no answer at dozens of rooms in the Statler Hotel, then discovered she was in the middle of a convention for 400 deaf mutes.

Individualism In Politics

People are thinking for themselves these days, says thinking man Leonard W. Hall, an old pro in politics, in a feature article on how politics has changed because of modern communications. Radio, newspapers, and TV present the issues clearly to people, making it easier for them to make intelligent decisions, he says.

In his book, *Politics U. S. A.*, he illustrates the TV revolution in thinking in an interview with an oldtimer from Maine, which had always been a Republican state and suddenly had a vast number of Democratic voters. "Well," the man explained, "we can't do anything with this television. Our children were brought up to think that Democrats had horns. Now they see them on television and realize some of them don't have horns a'tall!"

There is new hope for Carnegie Hall, an archive of an auditorium which is to be torn down when concert activities move to the new Lincoln Center. Tenants who will have to find new places to live are fighting for the city to take over the

huge New York building. Lylah Tiffany, 80-year-old tenant in a \$150-a-month studio, plays the piano, composes tunes, and begs for a living by playing an accordion in front of the Hall. The variety of tenants who will have to move include a couple who tried to save the Hall by asking Khrushchev to help.

Concluding, LIFE goes to France to report on a Parisian kidnapping in which the kid was recovered safely. And in Switzerland, a bottle-fed gorilla was found to be more advanced than a child its age. And in space, a trio of triumphant rocket launchings.

