

Today's Weather:
Cloudy And Warm
High 76, Low 62

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Honors Day Program
Begins At 10 a. m.;
Grill Will Be Closed

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1959

No. 109

Phi Delt's Take First In Derby



Derby Favorites Accept Winner's Trophy

Phi Delta Theta's Little Kentucky Derby bicycle team had reason to smile as it accepted the winner's trophy after Saturday's race. The Phi Delt's set a new derby record in the third annual derby. Triangle and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities were second and third, respectively.

DZ Sets New Record For Debutante Stakes

Phi Delta Theta's favored cyclists pedaled the 3 3/4-mile course in a record 10 minutes, 51 2/10 seconds Saturday afternoon to win the third annual Little Kentucky Derby.

In second place was Triangle fraternity, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winners of the inaugural 1957 derby.

Another record was set Friday night when Delta Zeta's tricycle team covered the indoor Coliseum course in 1 minute, 30 seconds to win the Debutante Stakes. Patterson Annex and Alpha Gamma Delta finished second and third, respectively.

Melanie Fessler, a Kappa Delta representing Keeneland 3 and Breck 2, was crowned derby queen immediately following the Debutante Stakes Friday.

Her attendants and their sponsors were:

Gwynn Crowe, first, Patterson 2 and Triangle; Katy Kirk, second, Boyd 4 and Zeta Beta Tau; Barbara Wall, third, Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Tau; and Pat Horton, fourth, Holmes 2 and Lambda Chi Alpha.

In Saturday's parade, top float honors in the \$100-limit division went to Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Elmendorf Farm." In the \$50-limit division, Alpha Tau Omega's "Happy Hunting Ground" won first place. SuKy was runner-up in this division with its "McGuffey's Reader" float.

Kappa Alpha Theta's tricyclists were judged the best-costumed "jockeys" in Friday's Debutante Stakes.

Trophies for the best-decorated stalls on Stoll Field went to Alpha Gamma Delta-Pi Kappa Alpha for "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; Tri Delt and Sigma Nu for "Look Unto the Hills"; and "Patterson 1-Breckinridge 4 for "Kentucky Babes."

The derby's preliminary heats and their winners were:

The Sears-Koebuck Special, Phi Delta Theta; the IFC Handicap, SAE; the ODK Stakes, Donovan Hall 1; the Spindletop Claiming Race, Triangle; the Flanagan Purse, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and the Tomy Lee Race, K-Club. The teams then competed in the derby.

The weekend was concluded



MELANIE FESSLER
1959 Derby Queen

Saturday night with a concert in the Coliseum by Ralph Flanagan's orchestra and the Crew Cuts. No attendance figures on the concert were available yesterday, but a spokesman said "about 1,000 people" attended it.

Bob White, chairman of the 1959 derby's Steering Committee, yesterday said there was some profit to go toward scholarships, but "not as much as had been hoped."

Last year's derby, which featured a concert by Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars, cleared over \$2,000, from which 11 scholarships were awarded. Two scholarships were given after the first derby in 1957.

Thirty teams were scheduled to compete in this year's derby's preliminary heats, but Breckinridge 1 dropped out, leaving 29.

2 SULLIVAN AWARDS TO BE GIVEN TODAY

Sullivan medallions will be presented to UK's outstanding senior man and woman and 200 students will receive citations for scholastic achievement in Honors Day ceremonies this morning.

The program will begin a 10 a. m. Classes will be dismissed during ceremonies and the SUB

Grill will be closed.

Thomas Ballantine, Louisville businessman, UK Law College graduate and chairman of the Education Committee of the National Chamber of Commerce, will speak.

The Sullivan medallions are given annually at 15 Southern

colleges and universities in honor of Algernon Sydney Sullivan, New York attorney and civic leader of the post-Civil war days.

The New York Southern Society inaugurated the awards in 1925.

Last year's winners of the medallions were Mary Holmes Kaufman and Roy Woodall.

Three of the medallions are presented at UK each year. The third is awarded at commencement to a person selected as the state's "outstanding citizen of the year."

The citations are presented to students in the top 3 per cent of their classes.

Ballantine, currently a vice president of Glenmore Distilleries, is former president of Louisville's Better Business Bureau and the Louisville Chamber of Commerce.

He has been president or chairman of such organizations as the Health and Welfare Council of Louisville, the National Association of Taxicab Owners, the Louisville Council for Public Education, the Kentucky Independent College Foundation, the Louisville Bar Association, and the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival.

Ballantine has been a director of the Louisville Chapter of the American Red Cross, The Community Chest, Boy's Haven, the Louisville Park Theatrical Association.

He also is a member of Louisville's city-council board of health, and has been a member of the State Fair Board, a UK trustee and a trustee of the Jefferson School of Law in Louisville.

While at the University, he managed for athletic teams and was a member of many honorary fraternities.

A native of Canoun, he married the former Marie Pfeiffer of Louisville, also a UK graduate. All three of his sons, Tom, John and William, are UK graduates.

Library Open

The University Libraries will not be closed for Honors Day exercises.

Continued On Page 2

Five Fijis Stabbed By Negro Burglar

Five Phi Gamma Delta fraternity members were injured early Saturday, one seriously, when they attempted to capture an intruder in the house.

The intruder, Frank Branshaw, 32, Negro, of 426 de Roode St., is being held on five counts of malicious cutting and wounding and charges of armed robbery and burglary, one count each.

In a Police Court hearing Saturday, Branshaw was held to the grand jury. He is in the Fayette County jail on \$4,500 bond.

The five Phi Gam's were injured while fighting with Branshaw. One, David Flanagan, was admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital for stab wounds. The other four were treated for cuts and released.

Flanagan, Commerce Junior, was admitted for a severe knee cut, back stab wound, elbow cuts, and abrasions of the eye and nose. He required surgery for a cut tendon on his leg.

Donald Appledorn, Commerce senior, received stab wounds and cuts on the back and left side.

Woodson Gudgeff, Agriculture Junior, suffered three stab wounds in his back, a cut on his left elbow and one below his right ear.

Carl Pollard, Commerce Junior, received a stab wound on his finger.

John Tyler was cut on both knees. Tyler, a UK graduate was visiting the house for the weekend.

He is presently teaching in Harrodsburg.

Flanagan said he was asleep about 1:30 a. m. when he was awakened by someone coming into the room. He said he saw Branshaw in the middle of the room and waited for him to go to the dresser.

He and Branshaw wrestled in the room until Branshaw jerked away and started running down the steps.

Flanagan chased him down the steps, with Appledorn and Gudgeff close behind. Branshaw fell down the stairway and Flanagan jumped him.

Branshaw again jerked away and headed for the back door. By this time about eight boys entered the fight and held Branshaw until police arrived.

No one realized that Flanagan had a knife while they were fighting. He held the knife in his right hand with only a small portion of the blade free.

Gudgeff said he felt "some scratches on his back" as he fought with Branshaw. The scratches were stab wounds.

Appledorn said he didn't realize he had been stabbed until he saw blood streaming down his side.

This was the fifth time this year someone has broken in the Phi Gam house. Frewitt Breeze, a Phi Gam pledge, had chased a man out of the house about two



Had Trikes, Did Travel

Delta Zeta's Debutante Stakes winners whoop it up after setting a new record for the stakes' course Friday in the Coliseum. From left are Janet Calhoun, Joan Aylor, Pat Dolwick and Betty Greene.



Faculty Race

The faculty race, a traditional part of the Little Kentucky Derby weekend, was complete with the usual spills Saturday. The picture shows one of the exchanges in progress. The race ended in an inconclusive finish.

16 ROTC Army Cadets Get Awards At Honors Day

Sixteen Army ROTC cadets received awards for their outstanding ability displayed in military science at the Honors Day Ceremony Saturday.

The awards were presented by Dr. Frank G. Diekey, UK president; Col. William E. Grubbs, professor of military science and tactics; Dean M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Capt. Vince Spagnuolo, president of the Central Kentucky Reserve Officer Association.

William S. Goodwin, manager of Edwards Corporation; John B. Fuqua, Lexington Civitan Club; John B. F. Randolph, president of

the Ohio Knife Company representing the Cincinnati Post, American Ordinance Association; Mrs. Mary Drummy, president of the Lexington chapter for American War Mothers; and James F. Miller of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The cadets receiving the awards are John A. Deacon, Jefferson D. Brothers Jr., James R. Parsons, John Phillip Emrath, Ben Allen Johnson, Frank A. Schollett.

Jimmy D. Robinson, David Allen Stith, Clay C. Ross Jr., Donald R. Neel, Daniel M. Shepherd, William Edward Steale, Chappell R. Wilson, Lee Hanson Jr., Harold L. Smith and William K. Alverson.

Engineering Frat Elects New Heads

Recently elected officers of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary fraternity are Guy A. Jolly, president and William R. McBrayer, vice president.

Other officers are Charles L. White, treasurer; Kenneth L. Hanson, corresponding secretary; James Bobby Greene, recording secretary; Gordon K. Sapp, cataloguer; and Dan H. Holtzclaw, publicity chairman.

On Saturday the fraternity held its annual outing at Boonesboro. Approximately 40 members and guests attended.

Engineer's Group Honors Kelley

Prof. James B. Kelley, of the UK agricultural engineering department, was made a fellow in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Friday night at a banquet at the Kentuckian Hotel.

Kelley is the first person in Kentucky to be given the position of fellow. The honor was given by Dr. E. G. McKibben, president of the organization.

In honoring the UK professor, McKibben said "Kelley is the man who had the foresight and vision to blaze the way for the future of agricultural engineering in Kentucky 25 years before a department was organized at the University."

Alma Magna Mater

Alma Magna Mater will hold a meeting at 5 p. m. Thursday to select the outstanding senior and alumnus for 1958-59. All past members and students whose parents are UK alumni have been urged to attend.

PR Meeting
Fershing Rifles will hold a company meeting at 7:15 p.m. today in Barker Hall. Business will include election of officers for next year.

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Five Fijis

Continued From Page 1

weeks before Easter vacation. Breeze identified Branshaw as the man he saw during that break-in.

There were only eight boys in the house at the time. Most of them were working on the fraternity float for the Little Kentucky Derby parade.

In court Saturday Branshaw said that he was taking a short cut through an alley behind the house when five boys jumped him.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Little Hobo," 2:29, 5:42, 8:55.
"Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," 3:46, 6:59, 10:12.
BEN ALI—"Loving You," 12:12, 4:01, 7:50.
"King Creole," 1:53, 5:42, 9:31.
CIRCLE 25—"Warlock," 7:50, 11:50
"The Case Against Brooklyn," 10:15.
FAMILY—"The Perfect Furlough," 7:45, 11:25.
"Intent to Kill," 9:45.
KENTUCKY—"The Naked Maja," 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 9:45.
"Sneak," 8:00.
LEXINGTON—"The Lady Takes a Flyer," 7:52, 11:54.
Banko—9:27.
"Paris Holiday," 10:02.
STRAND—"South Pacific," 8:00.

BELTLINE MOVIES!

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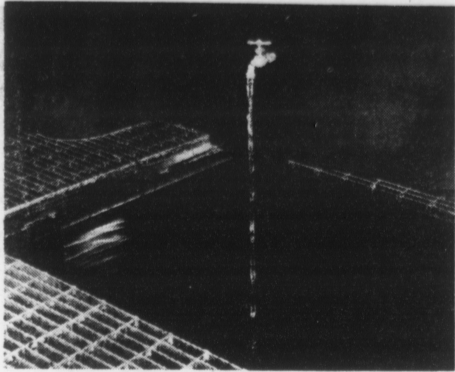
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Engineers' Day

Engineers Day took place Friday and Saturday. One of the novel displays featured a water faucet suspended in mid-air with water pouring from it. A transparent plastic pipe was used to provide the illusion.

Engineers Exhibit Modern Equipment

Visitors to the College of Engineers Friday got a view of the modern age of engineering. Its builders were Carl Smith and T. C. Long.

They also learned how to pan gold.

The occasion was Engineers Day, the biggest of the year for UK's engineering students.

Exhibits, ranging from a brain machine to an electronic musical instrument, were displayed by the college. Several hundred visitors, including many high school students, saw the exhibits.

The gold-panning exhibit, however, proved disappointing to the high schoolers. The mining engineers used brass filings instead of gold.

Among the displays was a thermion, an electronic musical instrument that can be played with a wave of the hand. One hand controlled the pitch and the other the volume.

Senior In Music To Give Recital

Ann Vimot, pianist, will present a senior recital at 8 p. m. today in the Laboratory Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

The recital will be presented by the UK Music Department in partial fulfillment of her bachelor of music degree in music education.

The program will consist of Bach's French Suite III in C Minor, Preludes by Debussy and Variations Serieuses by Mendelssohn.

Senior Convocation

The annual Senior Women's Convocation, given by the Dean of Women's staff will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday, May 19 in the SUB Ballroom.

A panel discussion concerning the role of a woman college graduate will be part of the program.

Former UK Grad Is Named Dean

A former UK graduate student and Kernel cartoonist has been named dean of Western Kentucky State College.

Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, who was awarded a Ph.D. degree in history and political science from UK last August, was named successor to Dr. F. C. Grise as dean of the college.

Absentee Ballots

A notary public with absentee ballot applications will be at the SUB ticket booth from 1 a. m. to 4 p. m. today, co-sponsored by the Young Democrat Club and Combs and Waterfield young collegians' groups.

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Also among the exhibits was an electronic lie-detector. It was built by Charles Corbett and Carlyle Owens.
An electronic brain machine, featuring "Robbie the Robot," was also displayed by the electrical engineers. It was built by Waits May, Lewis Terry and Henry Cantrell.

"Robbie" was a miniature metal and fibre-board man who followed the visitors as they walked across a boardwalk in front of him.

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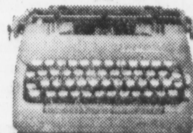
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A Day For Eggheads

Each year, the University sets aside one hour to recognize a group of students who have distinguished themselves academically. For some of the 206, the Honors Day program will mark the only time in their college career that public mention is made of their outstanding performances. Others, perhaps, have received bids to the various campus honoraries.

To encourage attendance, the University has dismissed third-hour classes and closed the Grill, but even so the odds are about 1 to 9 that the student body will converge on Memorial Hall *en masse*. And yet these students in the top 3 per cent of their classes form the scholastic backbone of UK.

These so-called "egg heads" have realized that colleges, including UK, have as their reason for existence education and not the providing of

places where congenial beer-drinking companions may be found, one last four-year fling engaged in, a man snared or valuable contacts made.

Those of us who go unrecognized today may be tempted to smile contemptuously to ourselves, thinking as we do that we, by keeping our noses out of a book and by doing only the work necessary to squeeze under the wire, have had more fun, have gotten more out of college. More of us will join the gang at an off-campus restaurant, thankful for the free period. We may never realize that we, not the 206 "bookworms," are the real "squares."

No, the honored won't be widely applauded or idolized for their academic feats. They can only receive a measure of self-satisfaction in the realization of a job well done.

Kernels

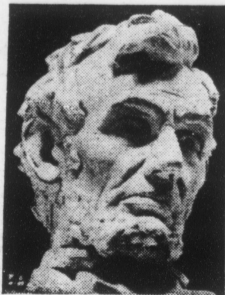
"How has he the leisure to be sick in such a justling time?—CHRISTIAN HERTER

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"—PAUL REVERE

"Nay, Antony, I am not prone to argue."—CLEOPATRA

"Poor harmless fly."—FLIT

"Man delights not me; no, nor woman either."—CHRISTINE JORGENSON



"Appearing before the McClellan rackets committee next week will be"

The Readers' Forum

A Novel Idea

To The Editor:

Why should anyone be critical of the proposed overpass? Being free of pedestrians, it should provide an excellent course for the Pushcart Derby.

WILLIAM F. WAGNER
Department of Chemistry

Scientists And Bombs

To The Editor:

Apropos the article in Wednesday's Kernel, "Medal Without Honor," and with reference to a letter written to the editor of Science Magazine, a question occurred to me and possibly to some of your other readers. This question is why the German physicists, so greatly feared for their scientific ability, made so amazingly little progress toward a nuclear bomb?

There certainly was no lack of scientific genius in Germany at the time, e.g., Otto Hahn, Paul Rosebaud, Wolfgang Centner, Hans Seuss and Fritz Houtermans. Is it possible that these scientists remained passive in this area for fear of what Hitler might have done if he had had an atomic bomb?

This is one of the theses that Robert Jungk extends in his book, *Brighter Than a Thousands Suns*. He recounts the story of Fritz Houtermans, who completed his first study of the uranium problem in September, 1940, and wrote during the war on the "Problem of the Release of Nuclear Chain Reactions," but saw to it that his study did not get into the hands of the Army Weapons Department. Whether this thesis is borne out, I can't say. I feel certain, having known two, that there were scientists in Germany who opposed Hitler and the Nazi regime. It is indeed strange whom we glori-

fy as heroes—men like Von Braun. More important than this are the words of Nobel Prize-winner Max von Laue that ". . . no one ever invents anything he does not really want to invent." How does this reflect upon ourselves?

JERRY MEKETOX

Thanks For Assistance

To The Editor:

I want to thank you and your staff for the co-operation you have given student Congress this year. Also, your fine work on issuing the daily Kernel is to be highly commended.

PETE PERLMAN
President
Student Congress

Bypass The Overpass

To The Editor:

Must one of the most-seen features on campus be as appealing as the Union Station Viaduct? To make the safety device effective, will its use be enforced by a policeman? The overpass on Euclid Avenue is called a safety device, yet no safety device of this category is worth its weight in concrete if it won't be used. This overpass will not be used by most students because it is too unhandy. Human nature being the way it is, you can't make people walk across a mountain by merely building a road across it.

As far as the appearance of the structure is concerned, I would just as soon see a used railroad overpass erected. They have handrails, too.

UK Board of Trustees, I am not putting forth any argument against the idea of an overpass at this location, just the immature design. I am appealing to you to flatly turn down this design at your May 22 meeting.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING SENIOR



Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

"I Said You Only Have Six Months To Live."

University Soapbox

Students Don't Give A Damn

To The Editor:

Mr. Norman's article ("Collegians, A Sorry Lot," Thursday) is worth serious consideration from everyone, both within and without the University. Oddly enough we all must confess in a moment of truth we would rather receive a college diploma without the labor of studying. Yes, we may even scoff at the "curve setters," but, more than we will admit, we wish we had that "A." Unfortunately I think everyone realizes what is right for themselves and others, but we can't seem to become serious enough to act positively and, in fact, go against the "popular" way of life. I believe we acquired this attitude long before the days of high school were ended. Indeed this general happy-go-lucky, let's-have-a-ball outlook goes back beyond our parents' day, and perhaps to a time when grandpa was chopping wood as a boy.

Actually, then, our present attitude toward life is quite young, in spite of the fact that some such similar attitude may be found before the inspiration of Christ. In any event, we know that in the past 50 years things have moved rather rapidly. Never before have "breaks" been so important in a job, nor social attitudes and play so important to "get away from it all." Unions demand more reward for work with shorter hours. And why the fewer hours? For more time to relax and play.

What then is the point in pausing to realize this trend of the "other directed" as we are referred to in *The Lonely Crowd*?

I believe in answer to this question we must confess to ourselves that degeneration of ourselves and our society, including our government, can be the only result. A similar philosophy reduced the state of Rome and the Romans to the mere name of a city. This may not be a good analogy, but perhaps you can visualize that if we all act like the carefree, pampered adolescent — taking all, giving nothing, and above all, having no respect for each other—we will surely be reduced to jelly, or at best,

small mobs of thugs.

A rather simple solution exists, if everyone would stand alone as an individual. This means all sorts of things; not included, of course, are ideas and philosophies that cannot apply to and for the good of one and all. Rather to be an individual in acting and doing what is good for others and one's self. Be a "party pooper" if it means more accomplishments; the "party" couldn't give a damn if you flunked as a student or failed as a man or woman. I seriously believe we have far more respect for those who are individuals and make accomplishments than the "life of the party."

We might also learn while here in the University, as the professors (not all, of course) so amply exhibit, that to ask respect of others, one must first show respect. Believe or be doomed, no one really believes you as "cute" or "chic" as they might tell you for not passing a course or joining the "probation party," or even exhibiting unconcern for the teachings of the professors. Isn't it really odd how overjoyed some get when the prof is 15 minutes late, and how we brag to all our friends when in a large class where the roll is never called?

What the hell are some people here for? Could anyone be so naive as to believe getting a college degree is a matter of attending college? I believe roll-call should be abolished, and the probation period prior to dismissal from the University adopted as soundly as our law governing murder. On the other hand, I hate to see some people who do not have the ability to study suffer for those who are lazy and a bad influence on everyone. Again, I think this all might be solved with respect—respect from the outside as well as the students within.

Generally, students are not admitted to a university who do not have the ability to learn what is offered. Courses are offered, you know, not (as one might think) "given." And such is life! What we can learn here will be more applicable to our later lives than we can realize.

R. T. STEVENS

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

DAN MILLOTT, Editor

MEREDA DAVIS, Associate Editor

STEWART HEDGER, Sports Editor

for and about *Women*



Motor Aquarium

Dottie Cook, zoology junior who will work for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife after graduation, had a car full of flapping guppies when her aquariums overturned en route home for between-semester vacation.

Collecting Fish Is UK Coed's Hobby

By JUNE ALLEN BYERS

Today's college students have made a great advancement from the "Roaring Twenties" era when the craze was eating goldfish.

Fish are now back in their bowls, and Dottie Cook, a UK junior, is one of the many students who prefer to collect rather than consume them.

Dottie's hobby of collecting tropical fish began about seven years ago with two guppies given to her as a present. Since then her menagerie has grown to include angle fish, neons, moors, mollies and fan-tails.

In her room at the Alpha Xi Delta house, she has three aquariums and a large fish bowl which contains newly hatched guppies.

"After guppies are hatched, they must be removed from the adult fish immediately and put into another container," she said. "In approximately a month, the young guppies will have attained enough growth to be moved to the original aquarium without fear of being eaten."

Casualties among guppies are the highest of any fish. Her roommate, Doris Harsh, attributes this to the constant process of transferring them from one bowl to another. She said Dottie has more guppies in the drain-pipes of the sorority house than she does in her aquarium.

"The biggest problem in bringing a collection of fish to school is what to do with it during vacation," said Dottie. "Between semesters I had no alternative but to take the fish home with me in the car, and I don't care to attempt it again."

"The roads were slippery, and just as I entered Shelbyville a car rammed into the back of mine. The aquariums on the floor of the back seat tumbled over, and the fish were wildly thrown everywhere."

"Somehow, I ran to a nearby gas station and got some water. I managed to save all of the fish. At that time, I decided the fish would stay in Lexington when I went home, even if I had to drive from Louisville to feed them."

If the hobby of collecting fish ever loses its enjoyment for Dottie, she still may not be able to get away from their influence en-

tirely. A zoology major, she plans to work for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife after graduation next year.

Decorator Helps Solve Quarrels

CHICAGO (AP)—Take a husband and wife, each with strong wills; add a difficult decorating decision; and what have you got?

A potential marital free-for-all, says Sydney Simon, an interior decorator by profession who sometimes thinks of himself as a marriage counselor.

Simon often finds himself called upon to settle disputes between husband and wife over choice of colors, fabrics or furnishings.

He does it by striking a happy medium between the tastes of the whole family.

"Men and women have radically different ideas on which comes first, comfort or style," says Simon. "One couple was on the verge of the divorce court when they came to see me."

The correspondent in the case was an old overstuffed easy chair.

"The husband had a particular fondness for this chair, which was man-sized and roomy, if something of an eyesore," says Simon.

"His wife was bent on replacing it with something along more slender, modern lines."

Simon was called in when the quarrel had reached the silent treatment stage.

He suggested reupholstering the chair in a muted color to harmonize with the rest of the room's interior.

Now, says Simon, husband and wife are living happily ever after.

"Women especially feel that home furnishings reflect their tastes to the rest of the neighborhood," explains Simon.

"Men want to know if this chair is solid? Will it support a 280-pound frame?"

Movies Tonight

The Department of Mathematics and Astronomy will present the films "Prospecting for Petroleum," "10,000 Feet Deep," and "Birth of an Oil Field" at 8 p. m. today in Room 111, McVey Hall.



Glenn McWhorter caught candid shots of Joyce Olson, freshman Kappa, to prove a point: some women possess the ability to express themselves toward the opposite sex without the use of the so-called "line."

Coeds Use Wives, 'Lines' On Unsuspecting UK Males

By CAROLE MARTIN

It seems that the coeds on this campus have an amazing repertoire from which to select their method of attack on unsuspecting males.

The male animal is noted for his ability to hand out a line, some of them terribly unoriginal,

to the girls he is interested in, but the UK coed has long been underrated in this field.

Besides being able to compliment unworthy subjects on their meticulous attire, superb dancing form and mighty power as an athlete, a woman has a decided advantage

over the male. Mother nature has equipped her with a graceful body, seductive eyes and a countenance as pliable and sweet as honey.

When the occasion calls for it, mimicry can call forth expressions of bewilderment and adoration and (best of all) crocodile tears. Her power over the male animal is astounding in that she can make her man of the hour suffer for something he hasn't even done.

The paradox seems to be that the male animal eats up this mistreatment like so much licorice candy. If he be satisfied, it stands to reason that the maidens of Aphrodite will do all in their power to develop their womanly wiles (just to keep the men happy and use them as skillfully as they can).

The only persons objecting to this sort of carrying on are the girls who haven't learned the secrets of this happy hunting. Our only advice to them is—remember, if you want to catch someone in the tender trap, use the type bait he'll most readily persue.

TV-Screen Star Studies Law For Relaxation

Between television rehearsals in New York and movie takes in Hollywood, beautiful British actress Elizabeth Sellars studies law.

Elizabeth has starred on the London stage, played in a number of Hollywood movies and recently made her television debut in New York. But her off-stage hours are spent with her pert nose in a law book.

"You never can tell," says the glamorous Scottish-born actress. "Audiences are fickle. And if they get tired of me I can always practice law."

"I've already completed five years of law studies in England, and I like to keep my hand in."

"I really study law as a hobby. It is fun like crossword puzzles—exercises your brain."

"I first took it up as a sort of relaxation from the pressure of acting. I found it most soothing."

Elizabeth first came to the United States several years ago to make her movie debut as a featured player in "Desiree" and then played a sister role in "Prince of Players." But she rejected a long-term contract to return to the London stage.

Recently she arrived in New

York to play the leading feminine role in a CBS television show-of-the-month, "The count of Monte Cristo."

While in England she starred in a number of London stage hits including "The Brothers Karamazov," "Tea and Sympathy," "South Sea Bubble" and "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker."

She also played Humphrey Bogart's wife in the movie, "The Barefoot Contessa," filmed abroad, and played a lady lawyer in the British film, "Law and Disorder."

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- 16 Silk Prints . . . some could be worn right on through the Summer. Many of these are one-half price, beginning at \$12.50.
- 5 Dressy Dresses . . . that you'll be thanking us for on many a romantic night this last busy month of school. For example, there is one size 13 reduced to \$10.95.
- 15 Wools . . . all at one-half their original price . . . for those clever girls who know the advantages of shopping 'out of season.'
- ? Cottons . . . yes, even some cottons. These are going quickly, however, so it isn't safe to say exactly how many!



How's That?

Elizabeth Sellars, British actress, studies law to relax. Her comment is: "There's nothing so strange about being both a lawyer and an actress. There's a lot of ham in both of us, you know."

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Kernel Sports

SHORT SHOTS

By STEWART HEDGER



The UK baseball team completed one of their most successful seasons Friday with an enjoyable sweep of a doubleheader from Vanderbilt by 9-0 and 4-0 scores.

Again it was the Cats' two leading hurlers who got the job done against the Commodores. Jerry Sharp hurled the first contest and gave up but three hits, all singles—three of them infield hits, in the seven inning affair. Jim Host surpassed Sharp's performance in the second game as he allowed but one hit and struck out ten.

Sharp ended a personal two game losing streak by winning and ran his season record to five wins and two defeats. Included in the five wins is a no-hitter again Tennessee in April.

The lefthanded Sharp struck out five and did not issue a base on balls. Jerry ended the season with 28 walks and 56 strikeouts in 65 innings pitched.

Jerry ended his two year career at UK with an over-all record of nine wins and four losses. He pitched a total of 123 innings and allowed 36 runs for an earned run average of 2.73.

Host won his first game of the season with a one-hitter Friday. The only hit off the radio arts major was a sixth inning double which landed just inside the left field line and bounded into foul territory and into the left field corner.

The righthanded Host struck out 10 and walked two in the seven inning affair. Only four men reached first base off Host, two on walks, one on a hit and the other on an error by shortstop Dickie Parsons.

For Host it was his ninth varsity win in three seasons with the Cats. He has lost 11 games. On the season Host pitched 75 innings and allowed 14 earned runs for the fine 1.52 earned run average.

Host struck out 69 men in that time and walked only 24. A fine display of control.

Sharp and Host were also outstanding at the plate for the Cats for the season. Sharp won the Cats' home run title with four circuit clouts. Runner-up in the home run department was Doug Shively who hit three, all in the last two weeks of the season.

Sharp finished the season with 29 hits in 88 trips for a .330 average. Host was even more effective at the plate with a .444 mark for 12 hits in 27 trips to the plate.

Georgia Tech defeated Georgia, 12-7, Saturday to win the Eastern Division championship in Southeastern Conference play. For Tech it was the second SEC divisional title in three years.

While Tech was blasting the Bulldogs, Florida defeated Auburn 4-2 at Gainesville, Fla., to put the Plainsmen out of the running. The results left Tech with an 11-4 divisional chart. Auburn and Florida finished with identical 8-4 records.

If Tech had lost, there would have been a three-way tie for the lead and a playoff would have been necessary to determine a winner. UK finished in fourth place in the division with a 9-5 mark.

During the early part of the American League pennant race the Cleveland Indians were running away from the rest of the league, winning 10 of their first 12 games.

The rash of Indian victories caused New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel to put on one of his better double-talk monologues: "It's bad for baseball," said the little manager with undisguised sarcasm. "I've written a letter to the commissioner, asking him to break up the Cleveland club. It's a terrible thing, and I don't think any club should trade with them."

Speaking of worms turning, and who was, the Cincinnati Reds recently defeated their old nemesis Warren Spahn for the third consecutive time.

When the Milwaukee southpaw first pitched against the Reds this year, at Milwaukee in chilly weather, April 21, and won, 7 to 4, newspapers and airways were filled with the fact that he had run his lifetime mark against Cincinnati teams to 51 games won, 15 lost.

Not only have the Reds defeated Spahn three consecutive times but they defeated, and routed twice, Lew Burdette who has been equally as deadly against the Reds over a somewhat shorter period of time than Spahn.

UK Wins Twinbill From Vanderbilt

By STEWART HEDGER

The UK baseball team swept Friday's doubleheader from Vanderbilt, 9-0 and 4-0, to end the most successful campaign in recent years.

The two shutouts gave the Cats an 18-8 over-all record and a 9-5 mark in the Southeastern Conference.

Southpaw Jerry Sharp and righthander Jim Host allowed but four hits throughout the two seven inning games. Sharp gave up only three hits in the first game and Host allowed but one hit, a wrong-field double, in the night-cap.

Sharp, in giving up three singles (two of them infield hits), did not walk a batter as he ran his season record to 5-2 and his UK career to 9-4.

The only hit off Host in the second game came with one man out in the sixth inning. Vandy second baseman Dennis Young slammed a double just inside the left-field chalk line for the only Vandy hit of the game. Host walked two men and struck out 10 in evening his record at 5-5. Host now has a UK career mark of 9-11.

Big man at the plate for the Cats was Doug Shively. The big backstop, substiting for the injured Bob Linkner, slammed a home run in each contest and connected for four hits in seven trips to the plate. He also received credit for four runs batted in.

In the first game, Sharp and Vandy righthander Wesley Elrod were hooked up in a scoreless duel until the last of the fifth. The Cats then broke loose for five against the Commodore sophomore.

Elrod had actually outpitched

Sharp until that frame. He had permitted only two hits while the UK lefthander has given up three singles.

In the fifth, Mick Conner led off with a centerfield single and was advanced to second when Dallas Reed was hit by a pitched ball. After twice attempting to sacrifice, Dickie Parsons drove a single to center scoring Conner and sending Reed to third. Parsons took second on the throw to the plate.

Right fielder Ed Sellier singled to left scoring Reed with the second run of the inning and sending Parsons to third. Following a ground out by left fielder Ron Bertsch, Parsons scored on a passed ball.

Sellier moved to third on the passed ball and scored on a sacrifice fly by Sharp. Shively capped the inning with his second homer of the year over the left field fence.

The Cats pushed four more runs across the plate in the sixth frame, three of them unearned. Mike Howell received a base on balls, took second and went to third as Conner grounded out.

Howell scored on a sacrifice fly

by Reed which was dropped by right fielder Jim McKee. Reed went all the way to third on the play and scored on a double by Parsons. Sellier then received a base on balls and Sharp singled and Shively singled to account for two more runs.

A one-out double and a single by Host accounted for the Cats' first run in the second inning of the second game. In the third, Sharp walked and Shively belted his second homer of the afternoon, and third of the year, over the left field wall, to send the score to 3-0.

UK's fourth run came in the fourth when Parsons singled with one out and came home on a double by Sellier.

Host pitched hitless ball through five and one-third innings until Young hit a hard drive to left over Conner's outstretched glove.

The ball landed just inside the foul line and rolled into four territory in the left field corner for a two-base hit. Host retired the next two men to end the threat.

After walking the second man in the seventh when Parsons grabbed a grounder, stepped on second, and frer to Jon Zachem for a game-ending double play.

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Cards Win Over Cats

UK Defeats Eastern In Dual Track Meet

UK Agricultural Engineering De- University of Louisville dimmed UK's chances for at least a .500 season yesterday with a 17-10 victory on the Idle Hour Course.

The loss was Kentucky's 10th in 17 outings. The Cats have four matches left including a rematch with the Cardinals of Coach John Dromo.

Sophomore Johnny Kirk of Maysville, Ky. won medalist honors for the day with a three-over-par 73 over the wind-swept Lexington course.

Kirk toured the front side in regulation 35, fashioned with one birdie, one bogie, and seven pars. The steady swinging UK linkster slipped with two bogies on the first three holes on the back nine and added another bogie on the 15th.

Following Kirk for medalist honors was Louisville's Dave Vaughn, who played fifth man for the power-packed Cardinal unit. Vaughn carved out a four-over-par 74 with a 36-38 recording.

The UK track team defeated the Eastern Kentucky Maroons, 82 1/4 to 48 1/4 in a dual meet at Stoll Field Friday afternoon. Nine meet records and one UK varsity record were broken in the meet.

The Cats took 10 first places, with Buddy Gum, E. G. Plummer and Larry Sommers each winning two events. The win evened the Cats' season record at 3-3.

The new UK varsity mark was set by Press Whelan, who won the two-mile run in 9:44.7, also a meet record. Whelan set the varsity mark with a 9:53 clocking last year, although he had a 9:45.3 record as a Kentucky freshman in 1957.

Gum won the 440-yard dash in :56.7 and the 220 in 22.7, the former being a UK-Eastern meet mark. Plummer took the 880 in 1:56.9 and the mile in 4:20.2, both new meet marks.

Sommers won the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump.

Other new meet records were set by Earl Knight of Eastern in the shot put. Clayton Stivers of Eastern in the high jump, Larry Wettenkamp of Eastern in the pole vault, UK's Lowell Stevens in the discus

throw and UK's Joe Brueck in the javelin throw.

The summary:

- 100-yard dash: 1. Harris (E), 2. Sommers (K), 3. Spenech (E). Time :10.5.
- 220-yard dash: 1. Gum (K), 2. Strawbridge (K), 3. Harris (E). Time 22.7.
- 440-yard dash: 1. Gum (K), 2. Whelan (K), 3. Strawbridge (K). Time :49.7.
- 880-yard run: 1. Plummer (K), 2. Herring (E), 3. Frost (E). Time 1:56.9.
- One-mile run: 1. Plummer (K), 2. Herring (E), 3. Jasper (K). Time 4:20.2.
- Two-mile run: 1. Whelan (K), 2. Jasper (K), 3. Kase (E). Time 9:44.7.
- 120-yard high hurdles: 1. Scheller (E), 2. Harris (E), 3. Murphy (K). Time :15.9.
- 220-yard low hurdles: 1. Sommers (K), 2. Scheller (E), 3. Smith (E). Time 25.9.
- Mile relay: 1. Kentucky. Time 3:25.5. (Eastern scratched).
- Shot put: 1. Knight (E), 2. Shaw (K), 3. Mueller (K). Distance 48 ft. 5 in.
- Broad jump: 1. Sommers (K), 2. Scheller (E), 3. Mueller (K), Tudor (E) (tie). Height 6 ft. 3 in.
- Pole vault: 1. Wettenkamp (E), 2. Murphy (K), 3. Spenech (E). Height 12 ft. 4 in.
- Discus throw: 1. Stevens (K), 2. Poyner (K), 3. Keiler (E). Distance 136 ft. 9 in.
- Javelin throw: 1. Brueck (K), 2. Schrecker (K), 3. Benson (K). Distance 185 ft. 6 in.



Up And Up And Over

UK freshman pole vaulter Jerry McAtee clears the bar in preparation for competition in the Southeastern Conference Tournament at Baton Rouge, La., May 15-16. Jerry's best vault came against Tennessee when he vaulted 12 ft. 8 in. An outstanding prospect, Jerry, along with Dave Franta, is expected to give the UK varsity a fine one-two punch next year. Jerry also competes in the sprints, hurdles and broad jump.

Tennis Team Meets Berea On Coliseum Courts Today

Coach Glenn Dorroh's UK tennis team will play host to Berea College this afternoon on the Coliseum courts.

The match will be the first competition since the Cats performed in the Southeastern Conference tournament. The SEC title was won by Tulane Saturday for its 14th SEC crown in 19 tournaments. In winning the Green Wave took seven of nine divisional championships in running up 34 points.

Tulane was the only school represented in all singles and doubles finals of the tournament held at State College, Miss.

UK scored but one point in tieing for 10th place in the tournament. Coach Dorroh's crew's only win came in the quarter finals when the team of Don Sebolt and George Rupert defeated Tennessee's Louis Royal and Hugh Dupree, 6-2 and 6-2.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!*)

1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) eyesighted? (C) watching your reaction? A B C
2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam? A B C
3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature? A B C
4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much? A B C
5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy? A B C
6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology? A B C
7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble? A B C
8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home? A B C



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying yourself that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends? A B C

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five... you certainly think for yourself!



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8

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IDEAL summer job, \$140.00 per month. Afternoon work. Must be well recommended. Large Leader route, available June 1st. Please call D. C. Hickey 2-2270 between 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. 24M121

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FOR SALE: 1953 MG-TD. Excellent shape. Contact John Coday after 7 p.m. at 3492 or Box 1405, Bowman Hall. 12M44t

NOTICE TO ALL REGISTERED REPUBLICAN VOTERS FROM BELL AND KNOX COUNTIES: If you want to vote in the May 26th primary, contact John M. Bingham at 4-4329 for absentee ballot applications. Your application must be in by Saturday, May 16th. 12M44t
WANTED: Furnished housing for 5 for graduate student and family. Arriving for summer session. Will remain about 15 months. Please contact Prof. Kenneth W. Saunders, Physics Dept., Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. 12M8t

DRIVING to Springfield Missouri via St. Louis on or about June 5th. Share expenses. Those interested write UK Box 5193. 12M44t

WANTED TO BUY: 8 inch RCA portable TV, 1956 or '57 model. Phone after 5 p.m., 6-3649. 12M32t

A display reviewing the various script and the printers galley stages of a book prior to publication is being shown in the lower front lobby of the UK Library.

The book being exhibited is "Pioneer Surgeon, Dr. Ephraim McDowell" written by Mrs. Josephine Rich, a Lexington resident.

Copies of letters showing how Mrs. Rich decided to write about Dr. McDowell and the various types of research she used are included in the display.

The original type-written manu-

script and the printers galley proofs, along with various letters from the publishers are also in the exhibit.

The illustration of the book jacket and the finished product shows how an idea for a book is carried through to final publication.

Mrs. Rich is the wife of a local physician and has studied nursing. She has written another book entitled "Jean Henri Dunant-Founder of the International Red Cross." He books are designed for a teenage audience.

The College of Education will offer a workshop in education for children under six, June 8 to July 3.

The class will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. Monday through Friday, according to Miss Vivian Burke, kindergarten director of University School.

Workshop leaders for the three-credit course will be Dr. Emma D. Sheehy, professor of early childhood education, Teachers College, Columbia University and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer, instructor in pre-school education, University of Louisville.

The program will stress early childhood development and phases of the pre-school program.

Specialized consultants will be Mrs. Ruth Haines, University School art director; Dr. Jeanne Kuhn, associate professor of education; Dr. James T. Moore, chairman of the division of curriculum; Dr. Leonard A. Ravitz, associate professor of human growth and development and Dr. Mark M. Tucker, assistant professor of education.

Application must be made to the University registrar 30 days prior to the workshop.

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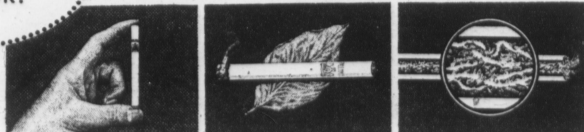


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