

# 'Finest Gym In South' Named For Yankee

By SUZY HORN

In 1901, UK's first gymnasium, referred as "one of the finest in the south," was erected. Ironically enough, the gym was first named for a Yankee general.

Buell Armory, now known as Barker Hall, was first named for Gen. Don Carlos Buell. Gen. Buell was born in Ohio in 1818 and graduated from West Point in 1841. He fought in the Mexican War and distinguished himself as a soldier when he saved Grant's army from destruction at Shiloh. His successful march to Louisville prevented Gen. Bragg's army from occupying Kentucky. He drove the Confederate Army out of the state at the battle of Perryville.

After his discharge from the army in 1864, he moved to the Green River area of Western Kentucky and began drilling for oil. However, instead of oil, he found great

quantities of coal. He was a member of the University's Board of Trustees during the early 1880's.

The University's first gym was built on the shores of the lake which used to cover most of what is now the botanical gardens, the SUB and the Alumni Gwm. It consisted of three parts, the right wing was used for the gym and the left wing was used as an armory for drilling during bad weather. The middle portion was used for office space and recreational facilities.

Such societies as the YMCA, the Patterson Society, the Alumni Association and other campus organizations were housed on the upper floors of the middle section of the building. It served much the same purpose as the SUB does today. In the basement of the building there were shower rooms, lockers and UK's first swimming pool.

Two days a week the gym was vacated by the men and girl's gym classes were taught.

In 1931, the name was changed from Buell Armory to Barker Hall in honor of Judge Henry Stites Barker, past president of the University.

Barker was born in 1850 in Christian County and graduated from Kentucky University in 1871. He became a member of the Kentucky Bar Association in 1874 and served in many jobs from city attorney of Louisville in 1888 to Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals in 1928. From 1911 to 1917 he served as president of UK.

He was noted for his oratory and interest in the educational development of Kentucky youth. He often referred to them as the "most precious jewels in the casket of her glory." During his five years as president of UK the enrollment for four year students almost doubled.

Gov. Simeon Willis said of him, "His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him, that nature might stand up and say to all the world, this was a man!"



UK's Lakeside Campus

The buildings are familiar, but maybe the lake is not. Barker Hall and the Administration Building present a different view in this photo taken shortly after Barker Hall's completion in 1901. The lake was a popular spot for couples who would go canoeing on it, like the couple above.

## UK Station Comes Under FCC Ruling

"The participation of Wilson Wyatt at a University of Kentucky Round Table program would require granting equal time under Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act."

This is the reply received by O. L. Press, head of the Radio Arts Department, concerning the appearance of Mr. Wyatt, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, on a recent WBKY Round Table broadcast.

According to a telegram sent by John C. Derker, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, to Press, Republican nominee Pleaz W. Mobley, Manchester, is entitled to equal broadcast time.

Wyatt, an attorney and member of the Kentucky Bar Association,

appeared as an authority on law and not as a candidate for political office, Mr. Press said. However, the FCC has held that any use of a station by a candidate in any capacity entitles his opponent to equal opportunities.

Section 315, which has recently been challenged by radio and television broadcasters throughout the nation, requires any licensee to grant equal and equivalent time to any legally qualified candidates for the same office.

WBKY has not made any arrangements to fulfill the FCC requirement at this time.

## Work Ahead Of Schedule At Extension

The main building of UK's Southeastern Center at Cumberland should be nearly completed by this winter, Harvey Thomas, construction superintendent, stated.

Thomas added that all the foundations and over half of the concrete foundation walls have been poured for the main building.

The center is located in the Lawndale section of Cumberland. The site is a 123-acre plot donated by International Harvester Co.

When completed the center will house ten classrooms, book store, library, laboratory, snack bar and office. The offices will be located on the first floor of the building and the classrooms and other units will be located on the second floor. The center will accommodate approximately 400 students.

## Festival To Attract Many Jazz Fans

Jazz fans from all over the Midwest will be drawn to French Lick, Ind., for the second annual French Lick Jazz Festival, July 30 to August 2.

The festival made its initial appearance last year at the resort town about 130 miles northwest of Lexington as a mid-western version of the Newport Jazz Festival.

It was an overwhelming success, bringing to the small Indiana town everyone from casually dressed college students to suavely dressed sophisticates.

Many of the country's finest instrumental and vocal jazz artists will be presented at the four-day concert stretching over a whole weekend.

In addition to the four night performances, three afternoon concert-symposiums will be presented.

The jazz stars selected to appear at the festival's opening session July 30 are Count Basie; the Modern Jazz Quartet; Lambert,

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, JULY 10, 1959

No. 121

## Council Recommends Center For Ft. Knox

Establishment of a University center at Ft. Knox has been recommended to the Faculty by the planning council for Extended Programs.

The proposal was announced by Dr. A. D. Albright, executive dean of Extended Programs.

Officials of the University and the U.S. Army Armor Center at Ft. Knox had discussed the possibility of such a center during 1954. Discussions were resumed about six months ago.

Since that time, conferences between representatives of both agencies have been held, visits to inspect facilities have been made and data has been gathered.

It has been found that there are 20 classrooms available at this time and more can be provided if needed. Office and lounge space is available and approximately 800 square feet is available for administrative and secretarial personnel.

The library there has 67,000 volumes with an annual circulation of

417,000. Standard reference works and selections cover many fields, particularly those of political science, history, geography and biography. The acquisition rate is 9,000 volumes per year with an expenditure of \$25,000. Trained librarians are already employed to service the libraries.

One laboratory, which will require additional equipment, is presently available and the Armor Center has agreed to make necessary provisions when the University requests them.

Although the teaching staff of the Center would include full-time members, some part-time personnel would be included, as in the cases of the Northern and Ash-

land Centers. Although no detailed inquiry has been made, a general survey indicates the presence of many qualified persons at Ft. Knox, which has a population of approximately 47,000.

Headquarters at Ft. Knox has given assurance of its support. This would mean that the costs to the University would be almost exclusively in personnel services.

Since many of the enrollees in a center at Ft. Knox would be working toward a degree, it has been recommended that the program should be one that would count toward any degree the University now offers, beginning with the freshman year.

(Continued on Page 2)



Well-Equipped Boater

UK coed Nona Perkins, Covington, displays all the equipment necessary for safe boating as part of National Safe Boating Week, now being celebrated. Miss Perkins is the Greater Cincinnati Safe Boating Week Queen.

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Published weekly during the summer session.  
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

BOB ANDERSON AND SUZY HORN, Co-Editors

ANNE FIFE AND CHRISTA FINLEY, Editorial Assistants

BILL NEIKOPF, Editorial Writer  
JOHN MITCHELL, Photographer

PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager  
HANK CHAPMAN, Cartoonist

## A Two-Bit School

A principal in last spring's Student Congress election fraud asked the Kernel to 'lay off this thing. I want my degree from this two-bit school to mean something.'

While we admire this person's desire to impart a greater meaning to his degree, we can't help but deplore his attitude; not his attitude in wanting to save his own worthless reputation, but his attitude toward what will some day be his alma mater.

Here is a person who has attended the University for three years, held office in its student government as a representative of his college and aspired to an even higher office. If such a person feels such contempt for the University, how does the remaining majority of the student body feel?

At a time when the very existence of the University is endangered, it faces wide-spread criticism and ridicule by students and citizens of the state. There is no question that constructive criticism is necessary for progress, but criticism merely to make the University appear ludicrous or irresponsible is destructive and, if carried to extremes, can do much toward destroying the work of 94 years.

Instead of using the University as a whipping post for their own academic problems, students would do well to consider the problems the University must face. The administration is aware of the fact that our present science classroom facilities are inadequate, that Miller and Neville halls must be replaced, that a new social sciences building is a must and the faculty must be increased to adequately provide for the increased enrollment that has been anticipated.

Very definite bounds have been set for the University by its budget, but the University is purposefully moving ahead within these bounds, which are sometimes almost strangling. Funds for a new science building are being accumulated from money left in the state's general fund at the end of each fiscal year until a sufficient amount is accumulated. Working within these limits, the University will start a new science building in the near future.

A student who works as fast as he can is excused by his classmates for being able to work no faster, yet the University is severely criticized by these same students for being under the same limitation of being able to work no faster.

Extravagant commendation and praise is not necessary, but some understanding on the part of students and residents of the state would help. What the University needs is less critics and more boosters, not the boosters who come for football and basketball games, little caring whether classrooms are adequate or not (or even caring whether there are classrooms), just so long as the athletic programs are sumptuously housed in magnificent palaces of concrete and steel. We are not knocking the UK athletic program, for it definitely has its place on the campus, we should only like to see the University's alumni take as much interest in seeing that the academic program is as well housed and cared for as the athletic program.

Such interest on the part of alumni, coupled with the progressive outlook of the University administration, would help to further raise the University's standards, both in faculty and in classroom buildings.

Then perhaps our ambitious student politician would be sure that his degree from the University would mean something, regardless of what he did or said.

## Garlic Juice May Combat Plant Illness

By RENNIE TAYLOR  
AP Science Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Garlic juice diluted with water can knock out some of the more troublesome diseases of growing fruits and vegetables, says a University of California plant pathologist.

And the mixture can be made to smell almost as sweet as roses, he adds.

This brings up the possibility of a low-cost, harmless preparation to take the place of antibiotics or other commercial compounds which sometimes pose the problem of spray residues potentially injurious to the human consumers of plants.

Tests of the garlic sprays were made and announced by Dr. Peter A. Ark, who pioneered in the use of antibiotics against plant diseases. He was assisted in the project by James P. Thompson, laboratory technician.

In test tubes and later in greenhouses the mixture of pressed garlic juice and water, and also a water extract of commercially dried powdered garlic, controlled the organisms which cause a variety of plant ills.

The diseases included downy mildew of cucumber, radish and spinach; cucumber scab; bean anthracnose; early blight of tomato and brown rot on stone fruits. Brown rot is a major problem for orchardists in some parts of the country.

All fungi and bacteria in the tests were susceptible to some degree to the garlic attack, Dr. Ark reported.

Mostly the applications consisted of a water spray containing 10 to 20 per cent garlic powder or garlic juice. Another application was a dust made of 50 per cent powdered garlic and an equal amount of a fine claylike material of commercial manufacture.

### Reader's Forum

To The Editor:

Whenever I hear of a Negro being refused service in a restaurant, I think of what Walt Whitman once said.

"Whoever degrades another, degrades me and whatever is done or said returns at last to me."

VIGDOR GROSSMAN  
A White Student

## Ft. Knox Center Recommended

(Continued from Page 1)

The provision of such a program would depend on the recruitment, selection and employment of qualified instructors.

It is probable that the beginning

of residence credits would be supplemented by extension classes provided directly by UK to serve those students who have previously earned college credits and who desire to continue toward a degree.

FOR THE FINEST IN REFRESHMENT TRY

*Ball* fine ice cream

1 Block from University  
820 S. Limestone St.

High St. and Cochran

944 Winchester Rd.



DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

DAVE PARRY  
And  
HIS ORCHESTRA

JOYLAND Casino

ON THE PARIS PIKE

## HALE'S PHARMACY

The Prescription Center  
915 S. Lime Near Rose

- ★ Prescriptions
- ★ Fountain
- ★ Cosmetics
- ★ Men's Toiletries

FREE PARKING  
REAR OF STORE

Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

### Try Noose On Flies

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Bothered by houseflies? You might try using a noose to string them up.

The suggestion, from Kentucky's Agricultural Experiment Station, doesn't refer to hanging the flies, but to using noosed cords saturated with deadly insecticides.

Experts say the flies are attracted to the nooses.

### KENTUCKY TYPEWRITER SERVICE

Typewriters, Adding Machines

Sales — Service  
and Rentals

Repair service, adding machines, new and used portables, carbons, ribbons, and office supplies.

PHONE 2-0207 387 ROSE ST.



## BECKER UNDERWEAR-DRY CLEANERS

CORNER LIME AND EUCLID

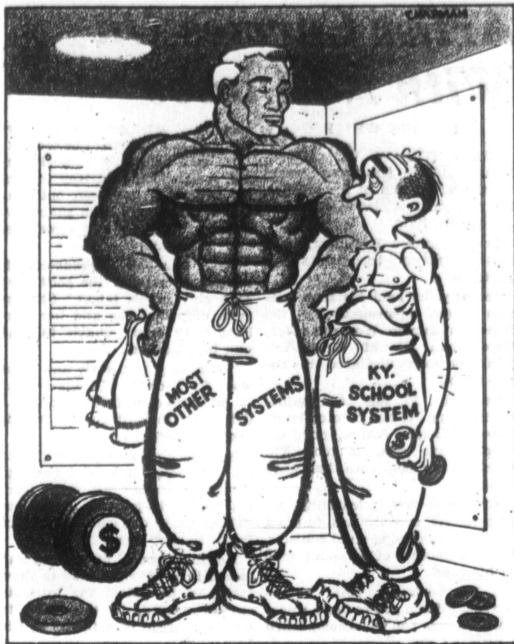
Summer Means Extry Laundry—  
Extra Laundering Means Becker!

"We Serve the University"

Save 15% On Carry Out

BECKER  
LAUNDERERS — DRY CLEANERS





**"You'll Have To Use Bigger Weights If You Expect To Develop, Little Man."**

### Professor's Art Shown In Exhibition

An exhibition of collage-construction by Raymond Barnhart, associate professor of art, will soon go on display in San Antonio, Texas.

The collection will be shown from July 12 through August 12 at the Marion Koogler McNay Art Institute.

The collages are made of scraps of metal, wood, cloth, glass and rocks, arranged into patterns. Luis Eades of the University of Texas said of Mr. Barnhart's collages, they "reveal to us also something of the beauty that inheres in the cast-off fragments which only children seem always to have treasured."

"With humor and gentle irony, the most unlikely and inelegant objects—the unheeded debris of roadside and alleyway—are raised to artistic prominence in these thoroughly original, serene compositions."

Mr. Barnhart is a graduate of Marshall College, and holds a Master's degree from Ohio State University. He has taught at UK for over 20 years in the fields of basic design, wood sculpture and painting.

Barnhart has exhibited regularly for 15 years in regional, juried exhibitions, as well as having had about a dozen and a half one-man shows.

Of his collages, Barnhart says, "My collage-constructions are drawn from the cast-off mavericks of our culture—collected, kept, considered objectively and appreciatively."

### Shively Names Shannon Scout For Grid Team

J. R. (Abe) Shannon, UK freshman baseball coach for the past four seasons, has been named a football scout, it was announced Tuesday by Athletics Director Bernie Shively.

In the position, which most of Kentucky's Southeastern Conference rivals have had for several years, Shannon will assist Head Football Coach Blanton Collier in recruiting top schoolboy athletes for future UK elevens. He also will continue to serve as freshman baseball coach in the spring months as a full-time employee of the Athletics Association, Shively said.

After several years as a professional baseball umpire in the minor leagues and one year as manager of the now-defunct Lexington Colts (Class C), Shannon returned to Georgetown High as baseball coach for the 1955 season. In 1956, he joined the UK staff on a part-time basis to coach freshman baseball and the kittens compiled a 35-9 record in the past four years under his direction.

**Indianapolis Life Insurance Co.**  
A Mutual Company  
Archie L. Roberts Agency Phone 4-9621  
Over Half a Century of Quality

**FORE!**

Lexington's Newest,  
Most Modern Golf  
Club . . . NOW OPEN

**PAR 3 GOLF CLUB**  
Mason Heady Road.

18 Hole Par 3 Course  
Play Day or Night.

18 Hole Miniature Course  
15 Tee Driving Range  
CLUBS FOR RENT

**BAG O' WASH Student Special**

All You Can Cram Into the Bag . . . Just

This service is designed especially for students. We furnish the bag to you for only 50c (less than actual cost). This bag is good for as long as you care to use it. Put as much laundry as you can stuff into the bag, including colored pieces . . . Go in together with your room mate's laundry to fill the bag and cut the cost in half!

**99c**

ENTIRE CONTENTS  
WASHED-DRIED-FOLDED

- SHIRTS 15c  
in bag will be finished on request for only EACH Additional
- KHAKI PANTS 27c  
in bag will be finished on request for only EACH Additional
- HANDKERCHIEFS 3c  
in bag will be finished on request for only EACH Additional

**CROPPER'S**  
LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

Use Either of Two Convenient Locations for This Wonderful Bargain Offer:

606 SOUTH BROADWAY  
529 SOUTH LIMESTONE

Regular Size  
**Hamburger**  
With Fried Onions **15c**  
To Go, 7 for \$1

ARCHIE'S  
**OK GRILL**  
106 W. Euclid Phone 2-9436

A Small Store With a LARGE Variety Near Cooperstown

Open 8 to 8 Daily  
Also Open Sunday

**BROWN'S GROCERY**  
Corner Oldham and Columbia

WE BUY  
**USED BOOKS**  
EVERY DAY!

**CAMPUS**  
Book Store  
McVey Hall

**Fountain Service**  
Sandwiches and Short Orders . . . Open 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

- ★ PRESCRIPTIONS
- ★ COSMETICS  
Revelon, Coty  
Max Factor, DuBarry
- ★ STATIONERY
- ★ MAGAZINES

FREE DELIVERY

**WILL DUNN Drug Co.**  
LIME AND MAXWELL

# British Suppress Revolt With Bluff And Trickery

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP)—Donkeys, a bit of British bluff and false information given to spies had a hand in a recent quiet British victory against rebels in the independent sultanate of Muscat and Oman on the eastern tip of Arabia.

Details of the campaign earlier this year are just now reaching London.

The victory cleared about 700 tough rebels from Jebel Akhdhar, a ruggedly-shaped 7,000-foot mountain in the Middle East sultanate. The Sultan of Muscat and Oman asked for British assistance after a last-ditch band of rebels had made his life miserable for two years.

In 1957 the Sultan put down a revolt, but couldn't dislodge the remaining terrorists from the summit of Jebel Akhdhar, located about 65 miles southwest of the Port of Muscat in forbidding desert country.

Jebel Akhdhar, about 10 miles wide and 30 miles long, rises sharply on all sides to a plateau-like top. The steep slopes are cut by a number of deep wadis—or valleys—which are the obvious routes to the top. But rebels in caves covered every approach with guns and mortars and proved skillful at laying land mines.

In a larger operation, parachutists might have been brought in. But the British and the Sultan couldn't spare a regiment or the planes to transport it. So the British brought up just a few highly trained troops from Malaya and sent in some planes.

After aerial photography and reconnaissance, it was decided that about 100 donkeys would be needed to carry about 50 pounds of equipment for each soldier. Local men were hired to handle the donkeys. The civilians doubtless included many with rebel sympathies. British strategy took this fact into account.

The British learned there were three wadis which might be used to get to the top. The rebels could have covered all three, but the military problem was to persuade them that the British and the Sultanate forces had chosen a particular one.

Planes made a great show of dropping supplies at the wadis not to be used. The donkeys were driven about, carrying burdens, and the whole region buzzed with activity.

Then, 24 hours before the assault, four of the donkey handlers were given a confidential briefing. They were told that they would be leading their animals up the busy wadi the next day, and to see to it that men and beasts were rested and ready. The four handlers were

threatened with execution if they passed the information to anyone.

As was expected, the information was passed on promptly, and rebel defenders concentrated at the top of the wadi.

Then, on the night of Jan. 26, the British hit another wadi, about 12 miles away. The plan worked. The British encountered only one machine gun emplacement on the way up, and the two rebels manning it were so confident that their position was impregnable that they had gone to sleep.

It was a difficult climb, but the British and the Sultan's men soon swarmed over the plateau. The spirit of most of the rebels had been broken, and a swift, hand-to-hand mop up finished the operation. Casualties on both sides were very low.

## Books Sent To Indonesia Mrs. Davis' Recital Set For Monday

An 8-foot shelf of botanical journals has been shipped to the University of Indonesia at Bogor, a gift from the personal collection of Prof. W. D. Valleau.

Dr. Valleau said the periodicals he gave are available already in the King Library and he thought his copies could be better used at the Indonesian school.

Included are a complete set of the "Botanical Review," now out of print, and issues of "Biological Abstracts" from its inception in 1927 to the present.

The journals were given to the faculties of Agriculture and Veterinary Science at Bogor.

Mrs. Margaret Cowgill Davis, Lexington, will present a senior recital 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall.

The recital, which is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Music in Applied Voice, will include a number of short works by Handel, Brahms, Schubert, Bizet and other composers.

She has also been featured with UK choral groups in performances of Handel's "Messiah" and Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody."

# Artist Carries On With No Limbs

By JACK WHITE

PRINCETON, W. Va. (AP) — Painter Marvin Kessinger wears out the wrong end of his brushes. The wadded tips always go before the camel's hair.

That's because Kessinger, born without arms and legs, paints with his teeth.

Recently, he held his first one-man show, sponsored by the Princeton Junior Woman's Club. More than 40 of Kessinger's paintings were displayed in the Elks Club.

Kessinger, 26, has been painting 12 years. He has painted landscapes, religious scenes, children, animals, but says, "I guess I'm noted for my cats more than anything."

Now he is eagerly learning portraiture. He already has finished four portraits, using child subjects, and has another of a young wife on his easel.

"I like portraits best," he remarked. "When you've done a portrait it seems you've accomplished a little bit more."

Kessinger has had no formal art training, unless the afternoon

visits local art teacher Betty Snyder used to make could be counted.

He gets help only with sketching. A neighbor, Mrs. Kay Sowers, for two years has been outlining pictures he copies from snapshots, pictures in books and sometimes even calendars.

Mrs. Marshall Kessinger, his mother, is certain, "the good Lord gave my son his talent." She regrets only that she and her husband have been unable to send him to art school.

"I like to get up early and be at work by 8 or 9," Kessinger says. "I get more done in the morning." Often in the afternoon, friends take him out.

Kessinger said he would like to get out more "and paint the real thing." His father will retire from his railroad job in December. "Then, maybe dad can take me out in the country more."

Kessinger picked up a brush and locked it in his rigid jaws to show just how he paints the intricate strokes needed, in this case, to form the bread of a Christ at His Last Supper.

Then he chuckled as he let the brush drop onto the easel.

 Home of the College Folks  
"Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort"  
BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER  
**ADAMS** 683 S. Broadway  
PHONE 4-4373  
Private Rooms for Parties — Reasonable Prices  
"High Fidelity Music for Your Dining Pleasure"

**ONE DAY SERVICE**  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
NO ADDED COST  
**DeBOOR**  
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING  
Phone 3-0235  
265 Euclid Ave. 15% Discount  
Next to Coliseum Cash & Carry  
1966 Harrodsburg Road  
880 East High Street

 Dance At . . .  
**DANCELAND**  
OLD FRANKFORT PIKE  
Featuring the Best in Local Bands  
ALSO AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES

 this man...  
makes our store different from others  
Most any store can sell diamonds. But the jeweler and his deep knowledge and skill instill the trust that makes one store outstanding. To back up your faith in our store we have earned the coveted Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society title. So buy where knowledge builds trust... it costs no more.  
 Victor Bogaert  
127 W. Main Phone 2-6234  
Store Hours: 9 to 5 Daily

AIR CONDITIONED  
**Kentucky**  
THEATRE  
HELD OVER  
JERRY LEWIS  
in  
"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"

Air Conditioned  
**ASHLAND**  
Euclid Avenue-Chevy Chase  
NOW SHOWING!  
"Compulsion"  
Orson Welles - Diane Varsi  
(Color)  
"Shane"  
Alan Ladd - Gene Arthur  
Van Heflin  
SUN.-MON.-TUE.  
JULY 12-13-14  
"Green Mansions"  
(Color)  
Audrey Hepburn-Anthony Perkins  
"Verboten"  
James Best-Susan Cummings  
WED.-THU.-FRI.-SAT.  
JULY 15-16-17-18  
"Count Your Blessings"  
Deborah Kerr - Rossano Brazzi  
Maurice Chevalier (Color)  
"The Last Hurrah"  
Spencer Tracy-Jeffrey Hunter  
Pat O'Brien-James Gleason