

# National College YWCA Director To Visit Campus

By BETTY JO MARTIN

Miss Edith Lerrigo of New York City, national director of the College and University Division of the YWCA will be on campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

"Christian Students Throughout the World" will be the topic of the address which she will give at the regular YWCA-YMCA meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Lounge.

Miss Lerrigo will hold several conferences and discussions with University and YWCA officials and individual committees of the YWCA while on campus.

She has been associated in YWCA work for more than 10 years. Prior to her present position, she served as National Student YWCA Secretary for the Pacific Southwest Region, comprised of California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

From 1944 to 1947 she was an advisor to the Student YWCA in China. She assumed her new executive post in September 1954.



EDITH LERRIGO

Before going abroad, Miss Lerrigo was secretary to the National Student Council of the YWCA in the New England Region. In 1949 she was director of the World's YWCA Leadership Training Council held at Coppet, near Geneva, Switzerland.

Miss Lerrigo has also had wide experience as a social worker and as director of young people's activities for the Baptist Church. She is now a member of the planning committee for the next national YWCA convention to be held in New York City in April 1955.

Born in Lathis, Mass., Miss Lerrigo obtained a B.A. degree in Sociology and Religion from Bates College and a M.A. degree in Religious Education from Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Lerrigo's visit is connected with the local Association's celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the YWCA.

The three-fold centennial observance is emphasizing rededication of the 3,000,000 members to the Christian purpose of the YWCA, increasing membership, and raising a centennial fund for strengthening the work of the association.

## The Kentucky KERNEL

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### Surprise! Surprise!

And what a surprise—a '55 two-toned blue Cadillac, given to Coach Adolph Rupp on his Silver Anniversary at the University of Kentucky. Shown arriving the car (from left) are: former UK All-American

Frenchy DeMoisey and Cary Spicer; "Herky" Rupp; Mrs. Rupp; Coach Adolph Rupp; and All-Americans Wah-Wah Jones and Jack Parkinson.

## Rupp Is Surprised With Blue Cadillac

By GEORGE KOPER  
Kernel Sports Editor

A lot of surprises can crop up in 25 years in the coaching profession, but it'll probably be 25 more before Coach Adolph Rupp has one equal to last Saturday night's celebration.

Rupp was completing 25 years at the helm of the nation's perennial basketball power. And he ended up his Silver Anniversary year in much the same fashion as he started at Kentucky in 1930—a winner.

The usually astute Rupp was caught completely unaware by the events that took place after his Wildcats had blasted Tennessee, sewing up their 16th SEC title in the process.

Former lettermen from all over the country assembled to help honor the world-renowned Coach, whose teams have compiled a fabulous 496-82 won-loss record during his tenure.

As Athletic Director Bernie Shively introduced the former players, each man greeted Rupp. For many of them it was the first meeting with their coach since completing their careers as Wildcats.

Former manager Humzey Yessin stole the show with a vivid description of Rupp's halftime oratory.

## SGA Affirms Free Press

The Student Government Association passed a motion Monday night reaffirming the federal and state constitutional guarantees of a free press.

The motion was made after Kernel editor Ronnie Butler spoke to the assembly on individual and group freedoms on the student level.

Both SGA President Charles Palmer and Butler said, when the motion was made, that there was no need for it, since the United States Constitution and the Kentucky Constitution adequately protect the various freedoms.

However, SGA Representatives Don Felker and Bill Billiter asked for a motion to "reaffirm" the guarantees already provided by constitutional and statutory law.

In brief, the motion puts SGA on record as standing opposed to censorship or control of any student publication so long as the freedoms and privileges established by law are not abused.

Butler had told the assembly that it should be wary of outside influences which might try to use SGA to censor or control the Kentucky Kernel.

President Palmer said, during discussion of the motion, "It was suggested, or I was asked, if SGA thought it proper that SGA take some action."

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin made the suggestion to Palmer several weeks ago. Palmer pointed out that no direct implication of control or censorship was made. He said the dean had only asked if SGA might like to see if it wanted to do something.

Butler, however, maintained that such a suggestion might be indicative of a desire to keep the Kernel from commenting on or criticizing University policies.

Before the motion was passed, Butler told the assembly that certain officials at the University looked for "distortion" in misspelled words and minor inaccuracies.

He told SGA that "one official recently called the Kernel the worst newspaper in the state. I was glad to hear that, because, for the first time," he admitted it was a newspaper."

Most of the support for the motion came from Reps. Felker and Ken Harris, both of whom said they were now siding with the Kernel although they have, in the past, disagreed with its editorial comments.

Butler, after the motion was passed, said the most loyal supporters of the University were the newspapermen who had received their training at UK with freedom of responsibility.

The motion, as passed by SGA, reads as follows:

"Whereas, it is recognized that the personal guarantees of freedom included in the constitutions of the United States and the Commonwealth of Kentucky extend to members of the student body of the student body of the University of Kentucky, and whereas it is recognized that student publications at the University of Kentucky serve more than mere training programs for concerned students, but are recognized as instruments of the free press, and as such possess the right of free comment and criticism . . . be it resolved that the assembly of the Student Government Association of the University of Kentucky stand opposed to control and/or censorship of said publications so long as the aforementioned privilege is not legally abused."

## Campus Sing Plans Announced

No restrictions will be placed this year on the type of music permitted in the annual All-Campus Sing, scheduled for March 30-31 and April 2.

Sponsored by Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternities; Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary; and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, the affair will not include a dance afterward, as has been previously announced.

The men's preliminaries will be held Wednesday, March 30, the women's preliminaries on Thursday, March 31, and the finals on Saturday night, April 2.

Emphasis will be placed this year on the quality of the performance rather than the selection appropriate to a given topic.

Any active member of Phi Beta or Phi Mu Alpha may assist the groups in selecting music, training, or assisting a director, rehearsing the group, or accompanying them.

Five fraternities and nine sororities so far have entered this year's event. They are Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Sigma Kappa, fraternities.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Omega, and Alpha Delta Pi, sororities.

## Bacteriology Head Attends Conference

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Bacteriology Department, will attend a meeting of the Ohio Valley Allergy Society this weekend.

## Re-development Plans Under Consideration Smoking In Library To Be Discussed

A re-development of Shawneetown, married students' housing project, is under consideration by the University Board of Trustees. Lexington architect Thomas Edwards submitted a proposed site plan-layout at the February meeting of the Board.

The plan calls for the construction of apartment buildings, containing a total of 180 individual apartments. The one- and two-bedroom apartments would be used to accommodate married staff members and married students under the proposal.

The University last year approved a re-development of Cooperstown, the other married students' housing project. Work is expected to start on Cooperstown construction this summer.

The 2 1/2 million dollar building project calls for the razing of the Cooperstown structures, and the construction on the same area of 13 modern apartment buildings patterned after the units on fraternity row. Money for the giant building program is being financed through a 30-year bond issue.

A Student Government Association petition for smoking privileges in the foyer of the Margaret I. King Library will be taken up at the next Board of Trustees meeting, President H. L. Donovan stated in a letter to SGA officials this week.

Dr. Donovan acknowledged receipt of the petition from Student Government's Library Smoking Committee and informed the group that appropriate action would be taken. The next Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled in April.

SGA began investigating the possibility of student smoking in the library foyer late last spring.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries, told SGA committeemen during investigations that there could be no smoking anywhere in the library except in certain offices because of a Board of Trustees ruling.

The committee was revived by the fall Assembly.



**Cleaning His Rifle**

Ronald Eversole, UK sophomore, is seen cleaning his rifle after a morning in the field during the Marine Corps' officer training program in the summer of '54. Ron, who was stationed at Quantico, Va., looks as if he is taking the project rather seriously, even to the point of cleaning the barrel with his toothbrush.

## Quantico Is Training Place For 10 UK Upperclassmen

Training ground for leaders—to at least 10 UK upperclassmen, that's what the word "Quantico" means.

The name for 60,000 sprawling acres of Virginia hills and woods, Quantico is 30 miles south of Washington, D. C. It's the home of the research and development center of amphibious warfare tactics—and it's also the place where the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) trains every summer.

Ten Kentucky students found out about the PLC and Quantico last summer. They spent six weeks

during the vacation running through field training, classroom lectures, and weapons firing. Physically and mentally, they were being groomed by the Marine Corps for commissions as second lieutenants upon graduation from college.

The ten are Anthony Chicino, William Daugherty, John Hogg, Carl McGuire, and William Val-leau, all class of '55; Jerry Beatty, Howard Schnellenberger, and John T. Ellison, '56, and Ronald Ever-sole and Peter Schrider, both '57.

They joined the PLC while at UK and agreed to take part in two summer vacation six-week en-campments, followed by three years of active duty as a reserve officer upon graduation.

At Quantico they joined with 3,000 other men, representing nearly 600 colleges and universities throughout the country.

The men entered the Platoon Leaders Class by applying to the Marine Officer Procurement Offi-cer, Room 242, Post Office Build-ing, 5th and Main Streets, Cincin-nati, O.

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### Kentucky Marines

Academic training didn't end in June for UK graduate Jim Sohenk, pictured on the right, as he spent part of the past summer as a member of the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class in training at Quantico, Va. Jim, a commerce graduate and a former member of the football team, is seen above with two other Ken-tuckians taking a compass read-ing in locating targets on an operational map.

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**The Governor Receives Award**

Mary Ann Huflage, junior home economics major and secretary of the Kentucky Association of 4-H Clubs, is shown presenting Gov. Lawrence Wetherby with the 4-H Club Alumni Achievement Award.

The presentation took place in a ceremony held at Frankfort last Friday. Each year four such awards are presented to former Kentucky 4-H Club members.

## Governor Wetherby Is Awarded 4-H Club Achievement Plaque

Mary Ann Huflage, junior in home economics and secretary of

the Kentucky Association of 4-H Clubs, presented Gov. Lawrence Wetherby with the 4-H Club Alumni Achievement award in a ceremony held at Frankfort last Friday.

Gov. Wetherby is one of four former Kentucky 4-H Club members to receive the annual achievement award. Three other winners were presented with awards at the Farm and Home Convention in February.

In connection with the award presentation, J. R. Whitehouse, state leader of 4-H Club work, pointed out that March 5-13 is being observed at National 4-H Club week.

Sixty-one per cent of the stu-

dents enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics have been or are now 4-H Club members.

Whitehouse said that more than 26 per cent of the entire UK student body has had background in the former Junior Agriculture Club.

### Proctor-Gamble Interviewers Here

Interviews for UK students interested in vocational careers with Proctor and Gamble will be held Wednesday in the College of Commerce and Thursday in the College of Education.

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**WILL INTERVIEW HERE**

**MARCH 17**

**On Campus** with **Max Shulman**  
 (Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

### SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Philip Morris have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Philip Morris, as one would guess from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a pleasurable cigarette—so felicitously blended, so gratifying to the taste, so soothing to the psyche. And, as though bringing you the most agreeable cigarette on the market were not enough, the makers of Philip Morris have enclosed their wares in the Snap-Open Pack, an ingeniously contrived wrapping that yields up its treasure without loss of time or cuticle. And, finally, this paragon of cigarettes, wrapped in the paragon of packages, can be had in king-size or regular, as your taste dictates. Who can resist such a winning combination? Not I.

A few weeks ago in this column we had a brief lesson in chemistry. Today we take up another attractive science—medicine.

Medicine was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon attracted around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors". The reason he called them "doctors" was that they sat around a dock all day. Some fished, some just dozed in the noonday sun. In truth, there was little else for them to do, because disease was not invented until 1492.

After that doctors became very busy, but, it must be reported, their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland; a Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafores discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, smuggled the hot water bottle out of the country. He called on Florence Nightingale in London but was told by her housekeeper, with some asperity, that Miss Nightingale had died in 1910. Lydia muttered something and, disguised as a feather boa, made his way to America, where he invented the blood stream.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of internes, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externes.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease, is of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while out picking up tinfol, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for some weeks before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his pants buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third baseman." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your medical school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. Fiddle with the X-ray machines. Contribute to the bone bank... And, remember, medicine can be fun!

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# A Free Press Is Reaffirmed

The freedoms guaranteed by the United States Constitution and the Kentucky Constitution extend to the student level, according to a motion passed by the Student Government Association Monday night.

The assembly passed a motion reaffirming freedom of the press on the student level. By so doing, SGA upheld the theory that a student newspaper—or any other University publication—has full freedom of the press so long as the privileges established by law are not abused.

The motion passed by the student body reaffirmed the legal right of the press to comment and criticize freely. The motion, as passed by the assembly, opposed any move to censor or control either the Kernel or any other publication.

Realistically, the motion was a vote of confidence. While it struck no resounding blow for a free press, it did uphold the principles by which the American press has been given the right to comment freely on government and on administration of government.

More important, the motion established the essential of freedom, the desirability—a concept too often neglected on the student level.

The assembly, in passing the motion, recognized the principle that gives any person the right to freely criticize or comment on government, on administration, or on any person who acts in an official role.

SGA reaffirmed the principle that we, press and individual alike, are legally entitled to

comment or to criticize so long as we do so within the law. The law, in brief, maintains that comment and criticism is not legally actionable when it is for the public good, when it is fair, if it is true, and if it sticks to issues and policies rather than personalities.

Equally as important, the motion reaffirmed the first article of the Bill of Rights and the 14th amendment to the United States Constitution, an amendment which orders that no state deprive any citizen of any freedom without due process of law—an amendment which makes sneak attacks on freedom vulnerable.

SGA, in passing the motion, established the policy of refusing to let external influences use that body to gain control of any freedom, freedom of the press in particular. The motion was not passed as a gesture of contempt or opposition to any man or any group of men at the University. It was passed to reaffirm certain rights which never should be questioned, much less threatened.

We were pleased to note that much of the support for the motion came from people who have, at various times, found their beliefs in opposition to the beliefs of this newspaper.

The fact that these students recognized the urgent need for freedom of expression for all free men brings to mind words attributed to Voltaire by one of his biographers. Paraphrased, those words were that, while we (every citizen) may disagree with what you say, we will defend to the death your right to say it.

# Student Insurance Suggested

Can the University of Kentucky sponsor a voluntary insurance program for the students? And, if it can, would there be any benefit in having such a group insurance plan?

These questions were raised in SGA Monday night by the appearance of two representatives of an insurance company. Their object in appearing before the assembly was to outline a group insurance program, to cover accidents or sickness, and to ask the assembly to look into the desirability of the plan.

The arguments given for such a plan were good. Group insurance, so the representative said, would cost about one-fourth less than an individual policy. Furthermore, their plan would cover hospitalization, surgeons' fees, and other incidentals to sickness or accidents.

No examination would be required to purchase the proposed policy, and the student would be insured against pre-existing sickness, if a sickness policy were purchased. Policies could be purchased to cover one semester or a year. A 12-month policy, the representative said, would insure the student at home as well as at school and would be valid even if a student transferred to another school.

The representatives told SGA their company could afford to sell low-premium policies to students because of the profit which would result from volume. One figure given at the meeting was from \$5 to \$6 a semester for one type of policy.

This plan, naturally, is appealing to those students who can't afford to pay for high premium insurance policies. There are drawbacks, however, which should be thoroughly investigated before SGA decides to go along with the proposal.

In the first place, the representatives said their program would have to be approved by the University, after which parents of the individuals wishing to buy a policy would be

contacted for consent. Can the University of Kentucky, as a state institution, foster a group insurance plan sponsored by any particular insurance company?

The representatives also said that the UK Infirmary would decide if outside medical aid were needed. Before any group insurance plan is approved, assuming that the University can or will adopt it, SGA should determine how much medical aid will be given by the Infirmary in case of sickness or accident, depending on the type of policy.

It would be senseless to take out insurance for something the Infirmary is capable of taking care of or will decide to take care of in case of sickness or accident.

Mysteries on this earth are a dime a dozen. For instance, there are the two-hour courses which require frequent examinations, term papers, and an exhausting required reading list—and less credit than more reasonable courses.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Les see—I got 'INCOMPLETE' in Math 215, 'WITHDRAWN' in English II, 'CONDITIONAL' in social studies, and a 'D' in Phys. ed. Man, thank goodness I didn't flunk anything this term."

# On The Reef

By W. R. SIGAFUS

I knew I was in trouble the minute the .45 caliber slug chewed through my head.

Even so, I flicked my cigarette nonchalantly, wiped my brains out of my eyes, and sauntered up to her.

"Ok, baby, drop that little plaything!"

I slapped her in the mug with my ebony billy and wondered at the firmness of her teeth.

When she came to I noticed she was good looking. About five-foot-two, blue eyes, blue hair . . . a nice hunk.

She snarled at me, drawing her lips up over her shattered teeth.

I noticed she had been using Ipana.

"Well, Buster, what do you want—not that you're likely to get it."

Looking back, I noticed that this sentence seemed to need a question mark, but I didn't care. I couldn't get my

mind off that glorious shape.

"Loer, baby, I hissed, "I think you killed my brother."

She began to laugh, slowly at first, then gradually picked up speed until she was arched by a traffic cop.

I looked back at this sentence, slowly puffing on my reefer, and noticed that the logic was all snafud, or however you spell that past tense of snafu.

"Yeah," she laughed, "yeah."

"Yeah what?"

"Yeah, I killed your mangy brother. So what?"

I had to admire her calm reasoning, because when I stopped to think of it, I couldn't answer her "so what?"

"I can't answer your so what right now. I gotta think."

While I was thinking, I lit up another reefer. I like reefers, especially when I'm trying to think of a good answer to a so what.

She began smiling at me and crossed her legs.

Ordinarily, I don't care about a girl crossing her legs, but this dame had three of them.

"Say, I'll bet you'd make a dandy roller skater."

She kicked me in the teeth with her third foot. That hurt. So I knocked her spinning across the room. Then I sat back, puffed on my reefer and thought of an answer to her so what.

When she came to, she was cowed. I can tell. She had that don't knock-me-down look in her eyes—all four of them.

I was beginning to think something was unusual about this girl. Three legs and four eyes. That made seven, and seven is my lucky number. I sat back and lit another mild, relaxing reefer.

This is the situation, I thought, deciding to pull a Descartes and begin with the premise that everything was real because I existed.

"Cogito ergo sum," I screamed. "Soda or water?" she asked.

I hate smart alecs, so I knocked her unconscious with my ebony billy.

Never could understand why they call billies billies. Johnnies sound just as good.

Anyway, I thought to myself, this is the situation. I am sitting in a room with a three-legged, four-eyed girl. She has admitted killing my brother. But she has asked me "So what?"

My mind began to fog, so I lit another reefer.

Looking back at the sentence above, I began to wonder how a mind could be fogged up.

I crushed my reefer out on her forehead. She protested mildly with a blood-curdling scream of pure agony.

As my nerves did the mamba, I wondered how agony could be classified as pure. I decided it couldn't and crushed out another reefer just to be more accurate in my grammar.

This time she screamed in adulterated agony.

She raised her arms to her head in pain. I noticed it immediately.

She did not have her armpits. Then it came to me, in a flash—a hot one, at that.

"You killed my brother!!!" (I like three exclamation points. Adds emphasis.)

"Yeah, so what?"

When I told her, she screamed in unpure, adulterated horror, all four eyes bulging as her twisted mind collapsed under my flawless logic.

I don't have a brother. Smiling smugly, I walked away from the typewriter and lit another reefer.

## Holy Terror

The elongated holes by one of the sidewalks leading away from the library are not marked by smudge pots or lanterns at night. These ditches cannot be seen easily, and steps should be taken to mark them safely. It would be a heck of a letdown to have spent four years here and then to wind up in a ditch some dark night. 6

## Book Believers

We get a kick out of the guys who think they can use textbook psychology to maneuver people around. In spite of every advancement made in the field of psychology, it still takes a Will Rogers-type of personality to really "get" to people.

## Crashers

Something new has been added to fraternity parties. It's a game called "Guess Who May Drop In Any Minute Now?" To which we say that variety is the spice of life, particularly when uninvited and unexpected.



# STAR VIEWS

by J. C. LEAVES



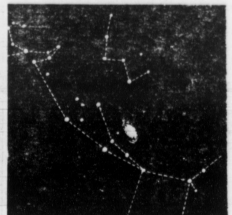
The Universe



The Milky Way + Sun



Edge view Milky Way + Sun



Pegasus, Andromeda and the Great Spiral Galaxy

### THE UNIVERSE

Seemingly lost in the great emptiness which surrounds them are millions of star families. If one can imagine being in the center of a very large field on a very dark night, having only the multitudes of fireflies to light the way, he may be able to build this into an illustration of our universe. Suppose this scene to be magnified billions of billions of times. Suppose, furthermore, that each firefly, now many light years from his flashing brother is not one little beetle but is a swarm of millions, some giants, some supergiants.

Each swarm has a rather descriptive shape. It is spiral or bar-spiral or elliptical or irregularly shapeless. Each is slab-like having about one-half its bulk at the center. These atomic fed insects are swarming around in a rather neat pattern about the massive center. The swarm rotates in a manner similar to, although not exactly like that of our own solar system.

If the observer will now let some of the swarms pack so closely that the fiery mass is inseparable and unresolvable into individual bugs the analogy is nearly complete. All that remains is to think of each little candle carrier as a star.

Among these floating starry islands the observer will see that some of the larger swarms, now called galaxies, have smaller galaxies nearby; that is, within a few thousand light years. If he will observe a little more closely, he is sure to see a very special spiral family called the MILKY WAY GALAXY. And special it is. For, this very same man whose mind we started stretching and wandering in a dark pasture will find that he lives in this Galaxy.

The Milky Way Galaxy is about 100,000 light years in diameter and 10,000 light years thick. We, with our average sized star, the sun, are about 30,000 light years from the center which is in the direction of Sagittarius, a summer constellation sometimes referred to as the "kettle." One rotation of our galaxy takes longer than 200 million years. Thus our earth has made about ten round trips since its birth. Our solar system is moving around the nucleus at a speed in excess of 170 miles per second, almost 10 times as fast as Sarth's speed around our sun.

Back home again, our dreamer from the pasture can actually see, with the unaided eye, three other galaxies. The nearest, the Large Magellanic Cloud, is more than 150,000 light years away and has a diameter at its greatest width of more than 10,000 light years, about the thickness of the Milky Way. The Small Magellanic Cloud is about half as large and a little farther away. These Magellanic clouds are visible from the southern hemisphere. They are near the water snake constellation, Hydrus. Both are considered satellites of our own Milky Way.

The third external galaxy, visible on a clear night in the constellation Andromeda, is about the shape of the Milky Way, but is somewhat larger. It appears to the naked eye as a cloud a little smaller than our full moon. The Milky Way and the Andromeda Galaxy are two of the largest known. They

are about 1,500,000 light years apart. That is, if we had a rocket ship which could reach and maintain the speed of light (186,000 miles per second) it would take us 1 1/2 million years to reach the great spiral galaxy of Andromeda. Think we will ever make it? How lacking it is to say, "Seems hopeless." Yet we can say, peering out over this vacuum of void, "Boy, we've got company."

Q. What is the difference between a "Galaxy" and an "Island Universe?" (J.L.)

A. I believe that Sir William Herschel introduced the term "Island Universe." He thought that all nebulae were made up of individual stars and that some were galaxies as large as the Milky Way. We use the term "external galaxy" today to describe these galaxies which are separated from, and perhaps, in a way, independent of our own, and to which Herschel referred as "Island Universes."

Q. Are all the stars we see with the naked eye confined to our galaxy? (J.L.)

A. Yes. We need a telescope to resolve the nearest resolvable galaxies into component stars. Even with our powerful scopes many galaxies go unresolved. In most cases only long time exposure photographs will display the individual members of a galaxy.

Questions are answered only through this column. Please address your questions to: Professor J. C. Leaves, Head, Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky.

(Next Week: Spring)  
(Copyright 1955)

### \$1700 Chemistry Grant Given UK

A \$1,700 grant has been given Dr. John M. Patterson, assistant professor of Chemistry, for a research project involving study of the Hofmann Reaction.

The Hofmann Reaction is a rather complicated chemical process involving rearrangement of functional groups within a molecule, according to Robert M. Boyer of the Chemistry Department, who announced the grant.

The grant was made by the Research Corporation.

### Jim Thompson Speaks To Group

Jim Thompson, executive national secretary of Delta Sigma Pi, national commerce fraternity, addressed members of the local Eta chapter at a rush and active meeting Tuesday night.

Thompson explained the purposes and achievements of the commerce fraternity and pointed out how the organization can further help UK commerce students. Formal pledging will be held at next Tuesday night's meeting.

### The Asylum

## Bill Depicts Male Psycho

By BILL BILLITER

Are you frustrated? If you're a normal college student, of course you are. You're frustrated the moment your feet hit the cold floor in the morning. You meet frustrations all day. And you go to bed a little more psychopathic than you were when you got up.

A frustration is not getting something you wanted. This, of course, is The Asylum's definition—well calculated to frustrate psychology professors.

Now that we're clear on the scientific terms, we should point out just how frustrated you are. Male students carry the burden of most daily frustrations, so we will cite a typical UK male in our case history. Co-eds, too, can become frustrated, but only if said co-eds have not learned how to flutter their eyelashes properly.

We begin our story of Frustrated Fred in some beat-up frat house near the campus. It is early morn, and Fred is sacked in amongst copious warm blankets. The loud-mouthed alarm goes off.

The alarm shatters Fred's dream of being alone with Grace Kelly on a raft. Mumbling, Fred reaches out a shaky hand and turns off the squealing mechanism. He is frustrated.

Still mumbling, Frustrated Fred gets up and slithers across the cold floor into the cold bathroom. He looks at himself in the mirror, and emits a scream. That baggy-eyed creature staring back is he. He is frustrated.

After dejectedly tossing on his clothes, Fred guides himself to breakfast. The eggs are half-cooked, the toast is burned, and the coffee tastes like mud. The morning paper says war is inevitable. He is frustrated.

Fred gets to his class five minutes late. Some fat mess he had a blind date with asks him to sit down by her. His classmates turn around and chortle. The fat mess has lipstick all over her face. He is frustrated.

The professor in Fred's next class demands homework papers. Fred has none. The prof rolls his beady eyes and predicts certain failure. Fred is frustrated.

Ignoring the bell, Fred's prof keeps the class seven minutes over time. Fred dashes to his next class. He forgets about the steam line ditches and breaks a leg. He is frustrated.

One hour later Fred hobbles to a rendezvous with the love of his life. He falls at her feet and begs her for a date. Laughing, she spits in his face, and tells him she prefers another. He is frustrated.

During his afternoon lab, Fred is forced to sit by some peroxidized wretch who reeks of cheap perfume. The perfumed co-ed also had a cord of jumbo pearls around her skinny neck. Fred becomes ill watching her. He is frustrated.

Fred decides to go see Faithful Fanny for solace after his classes are over. Faithful Fanny is not in, so Fred waits for two hours. He counts the dots on the wallpaper. He is frustrated.

Faithful Fanny finally arrives, but escorted by some complete hood. Fanny tells Fred to drift. He is flushed. He is frustrated.

Thus it goes all day long. Fred finally ends up back in bed. He curses co-eds, profs, and M & O. Even in his dreams this time, Grace Kelly turns out to be Marjorie Main in disguise.

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**COLONEL of the WEEK**  
The "J" Brothers

Since the managing editor hid all the pictures this week, the Kernel somewhat dubiously presents the four "J" (for journalism) brothers as Colonels of the Week. From left to right are Jack (Red) McCauley, Vic (I was in Paris) Portmann, William (now you're grasping the point) Moore, and Niel (you'll never make it, son) Plummer, head of the department.

For their outstanding achievements, whatever they may be, the Stirrup Cup invites the four to split any two delicious free meals. We apologize for our selection and hope the managing editor doesn't hide the pictures any more.

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# Panhellenic To Hold Office Workshop

By JUDY BOTELER  
 "Sabres Up" for Greta Boswell, 1955 Military Queen, and her two attendants Norma Jean Brandenburg and Nelda Clarkson.

After the Panhellenic Workshop on Saturday, 9:00 to noon in the Student Union Building, there will be the annual Panhellenic Day Luncheon held at 12:30 in the Phoenix Hotel. Mrs. Elliott Chapman, national president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, will speak on cooperation among different sororities and effective pledge training.

Founders Day will be celebrated at the Phi Sigma Kappa house

with a semi-formal dance on Saturday at 8:00. The fraternity, 82 years old, was founded at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, on March 15, 1873. A Founders Day dinner will precede the dance.

The Guignol play "Skin Of Our Teeth" is a new idea on the use of the theme presenting the improvement of man, then his downfall, and his survival against all odds.

Page Williams is hilarious in her part as the maid, Sabina, who steps in and out of the play, at first acting the part and then stepping out of character for a few moments . . . just long enough to say that the play is crazy.

Lois Camack, as Mrs. Antrobus, seems to take everything in her stride, while Mr. Antrobus, played by Gene Arkle, is the typical blustering father. The two children are naturals in their representative age. Henry, played by Fred Sliter, is the mean little brat, and Gladys, who is full of pranks but still very sweet, is played by Nancy Niles.

Between the green dinosaur and the pink mammoth, along with the cast of about 25, it all adds up to a good, and certainly unique, play for everyone. The play runs to night and Saturday night.

A journey to Canada will be on the agenda for the Cosmopolitan Club on Saturday, at 7:00, in the Student Union Building. The trip will be three short films, "Rocky Mountain Trout," "French Canadian Family," and "Industrial Provinces." Afterwards, two Canadian "guides" will talk on life in Canada and show a few Canadian slides.

Shakespeare will make a dramatic appearance at the English Club in the form of an English movie on his plays and biography. The movie, in color, will be shown on Tuesday, at 4:00, in the music room of the Student Union Building.

That unanswered question of why those many Lexington fire engines and police cars came sirening up to the Fine Arts building two weeks ago, was answered today. Well, sir, it was that four



**Aloha Kentucky**  
 All eyes were centered on Pat George as she did the Hula during intermission at the Military Ball last Saturday night.

## Bar Association To Give Dance

The Student Bar Association will sponsor a dance Friday, March 25, at Joyland Winter Casino. Charlie Blair and his orchestra will play. This is the second of three dances which are held each year by the Law School. The third will be given on Law Day, late this spring.

able Guignol crew members were cleaning off the inch-thick paint on the floor with the fire hose. The hose, upon being taken down, set off the fire alarm, and that's what brought all the noise and excitement to Fine Arts building that day.

Be watching for that new song "Send Me Hearts and Flowers" by Johnny Desmond.

New initiates of Chi Omega are: Marlene Begley, Phyllis Brooks, Jo Ann Burbridge, Louisa Chenaunt, Lucille Clay, Carolyn Collier, Carol Crouch, Ann Durham, Allis Eaton, Margaret Fowler, Deane Giddens, Nancy Hatfield, and Patsy Jett.

Jacqueline Johnson, Kay Louden, Carolyn McKenzie, Barbara Nelson, Barbaranelle Paxton, Sandra Perry, Carolyn Points, Justine Stinson, Carolyn Stockton, Lydia Thompson, Alice Ann Trammel, Martha Utterback, Tracy Walden, Mary Davis Weeks, and Catherine Wilson.

Last Saturday morning Alpha Delta Pi initiated the following: Jana Brock, Nancy Cabot, Joy Carlson, Becky Carter, Kay Cherry, Carolyn Childers, Sherill Cooper, Roberta Fuller, Noreen Howard, Barbara Huffman, Jeanene Landon, Mary Kenny, Lynn Mosher, Sally Patton, Sharon Prater, Phyllis Roberts, Carol Simpson, Georgene Thornbury Morris, Libby Thompson, Arcella Trenton, and Pat Vry.

A tea dance was held at the house for the new initiates. They were "presented" through a diamond of blue and white outlined with white carnations.

Newly-elected officers of Kappa Alpha Theta: Frelia Ward, president; Roberta Miller, vice president; Barbara Stevens, secretary; Joan Slaughter, treasurer; Jane Snyder and Nancy Cooley, rush chairmen.

New officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are: Jim Maynard, president; Rick Bodycomb, vice president; Bob Denzinger, secretary; John D. McClellan, controller; and John Faulkner, historian.

Sigma Phi Epsilon new activities are: Glenn Baird, Dale Breaden, Bill Burkhardt, "Red" Calkin, Jon Collier, David House, Jerry Ikerd, Rick McDonald, Don Perkins, Hiram Walker, Larry Hinderberger, and Bill Jacobs.

### Pinned

Ann Wenninaer, AGD to Lyon Hutcherson, DTD  
 Martha Atkins, AGD to Jack Marston, PDT  
 Carole Cunningham, ADPI to Don Ehlleben, LX  
 Francis Bush, U of L to Art Wilson, SX  
 Ann Futrell, DDD to Carl Rankin, SX  
 Joan Potter, Sweet Briar to Henry Bickel, SX

### Engaged

Peggy Shouse, DDD to Lynn Welch, Notre Dame  
 Pat Gilson, DDD to Leslie Morris, FDT  
 Virginia Day to Bob Powell, SN  
 Janet Kohl, DZ to Earl Ray Roberts  
 Joy Sue Van Curon, ADPI to Jack Veach, SAE

### Married

Peggy Shannon, ADPI to Lt. Tom Prather, PKA, U.S. Army

## Campus Calendar

**Fri., March 11**  
 Guignol: "Skin Of Our Teeth", 8:30  
 Regional Basketball Tournament, MC  
 Interform Dance, SUB, 8:00  
 ZBT House Party, House, 8:00  
 Lambda Chi House Party, House, 8:00  
 ZTA House Party, House, 8:00  
 TKE House Party, House, 7:30

**Sat., March 12**  
 Guignol: "Skin Of Our Teeth", 8:00  
 Guignol, 8:30  
 Panhellenic Day, SUB, 8-12  
 Panhellenic Luncheon, Phoenix Hotel, 12:30  
 Regional Basketball Tournament, MC  
 Cosmopolitan Club Canadian Nite, SUB, 7:00  
 Sigma Chi House Party, House, 8:00

Alpha Sigma Phi Formal Dance, House, 8:00  
 Phi Sigma Kappa Founders Day Semi-Formal Dance, House, 9:00  
 Pershing Rifles Initiation, Clifton, leave at noon

**Sun., March 13**  
 Alpha Gam Faculty Tea, House, 2:30 to 4:30  
 Lambda Chi Alpha Tea, House, 3 to 5  
 Pershing Rifles Initiation Ends, 9:00 a.m.  
 Junior Panhellenic Tea, SUB, 4:00 to 6:00

**Mon., March 14**  
 SU Coffee Chat, SUB, 4:00  
 Lecture: Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian Ambassador to the United States, MC, 8:15  
 Tri Delt Dessert, House, 6:00

**Tues., March 15**  
 English Club, SUB, 4:00  
 Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' Club Schiedte Party, House, 2:00 and 7:30  
 Delta Zeta Dessert, House, 6:30  
 Theta Dessert, House, 6:30  
**Wed., March 16**  
 State Basketball Tournament, MC  
 Alpha Gam Dessert, House, 6:30  
**Thurs., March 17**  
 State Basketball Tournament, MC  
 Campus Cinema: "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" T. Educ., 8:00

## Princeton Prof To Give Lecture

Dr. Hubert N. Alyea, chemistry professor at Princeton University, is scheduled to give his noted lecture, "Atomic Energy: Weapon for Peace", at 7:30 p.m. March 28 in Memorial Hall.

The chemist has given his lecture more than 700 times to more than 600,000 persons. To illustrate his points, Dr. Alyea punctuates his talk with startling demonstrations (releasing carbon dioxide over the heads of the audience) and unexpected comedy in an otherwise serious lecture.

The manner in which certain forces are explained is said to keep the lecture understandable by the professional student and layman alike.

Dr. Alyea's appearance is sponsored by the Lexington Section of the American Chemical Society.

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**Military Queen**

Military life ain't so bad, or at least at a military ball. The boys in uniform seemed to know what they were doing when they selected Greta Boswell, Alpha Gamma Delta, as the 1955 Military Ball Queen. If only recruiting centers could do as well, filling the service ranks would be no trouble whatsoever.

## Women's Interdorm Dance Set For 8:30-12, Tonight

Students in the women's residence halls will hold their annual Interdorm Dance tonight from 8:30 until midnight at the Student Union Ballroom.

Dave Parry and his band will provide the music. A "Rainbow Dance" theme will be carried out with decorations of bluebirds and pots of gold.

Judy Crow is general chairman of the dance. Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes has granted 1:30 a.m. permission to all dorms except Patterson Hall which is not a host for the dance.

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## Austrian Diplomat Speaks Monday, In Lecture Series

Austria's ambassador to the United States, Dr. Karl Gruber, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Monday at Memorial Coliseum as a part of the Community Concert and Lecture Series.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of UK identification cards.

Onetime Foreign Minister of Austria, Dr. Gruber has had extensive diplomatic dealings with the Soviet Union and the puppet Communist regimes in the Balkan countries. He is said to be an outspoken foe of Communism.

Dr. Gruber was born in the Tyrolean Mountains, birthplace of the famous Andreas Hofer, the Austrian who led the first rebellion against Napoleon. He received his Doctor of Laws degree from Vienna University.

His opposition to Nazism cost Dr. Gruber his first political job when Hitler forced the annexation of Austria to Germany in March, 1938.

He and his wife were active members of the Resistance throughout World War II.

Dr. Gruber has blasted the Russians in parliaments and public forums in Europe and in the United Nations. He is considered an authority on the UN and on his strategic homeland, Austria.

## Faculty Loan Guide Ready

Instruction sheets for faculty members who intend to apply for financial aid have been prepared by the Research Fund Committee. Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, acting dean of the Graduate School, announced.

The "Guide for the Preparation of Requests to the Research Fund Committee for Grants in Aid" is available in the graduate office.

Dr. Dawson stated that "any faculty member needing financial help in furthering an individual project should feel free to apply to the University Research Fund Committee for such help."

Applications should be made through the department heads and deans.

The applications should include a description of the research project and how the grant-in-aid, if approved, would promote the completion of the problem.

## 3 Professors Will Attend Conference

Dr. A. D. Albright, head of the College of Education's Division of Educational Administration, will attend the Southern States Co-operative Program in Educational Administration in Atlanta next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Dr. Albright will be accompanied by Dr. Howard Eckel of the College of Education, and Dr. Robert Bills, Department of Psychology.

They will co-operate with 15 other men from six universities in planning for improvement of preparation programs for school administrators.

Providing guides for self-improvement in colleges of education is to be the specific job of the meeting.

California is 770 miles long. Maine is bounded by only one state, New Hampshire. There are 378 large waterfalls in Brazil.

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## Dietician At SU Cafeteria Remembers When A Good Meal Cost 25 Cents

By AUDREY LOONEY

How would you like a full meal for the price of 25 cents?

During the depression years, you could buy a plate lunch consisting of a meat, two vegetables, coffee, bread and butter, a salad, and a dessert for two bits at the Student Union Cafeteria.

Today that same meal would cost you at least 85 or 90 cents, according to Miss Elizabeth Gault, one of the Cafeteria's dieticians.

"Miss Betty," as her co-workers call her, has been a member of the Cafeteria's staff since 1919. She recalls that the first student cafeteria was established at the University about 1917.

It was located in the basement of the Administration Building. There were two main dining

rooms, one for the students and the other for the staff and faculty members.

From the Administration Building, the Cafeteria was moved to McVey Hall. It occupied the entire third floor, where the Radio Studios are now.

In 1938 the Cafeteria was moved to its present site in the Student Union Building. From May 1938 until November 1940, it was privately owned by the Turf Catering Company.

Then the University regained ownership and since that year the cafeteria has been under the supervision of Mrs. Marie Fortenberry, who also directs the Student Union Grill, the Wildcat, and the Dorm Grill.

"I've seen the cafeteria grow from a little place to a great big one," Miss Betty said. "It used to serve about 100 people, and today it can seat about 425 persons. And at the evening meal about one-half of these are off-campus people."

## Men's Honorary Forms Committee

Leslie Morris, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, announced this week the formation of a project committee to study campus needs and make recommendations to ODK as to ODK as to how its project fund, amounting to approximately \$1,500, could be devoted.

Members of the newly formed committee include Randy Dupps, ODK member, chairman; Lee Ann Leet, chosen by Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes to represent non-Greek women; Sharon Miller, president of Panhellenic; Charles Yancey, appointed by the Inter-Fraternity Council; Maurice Clay, ODK faculty advisor; and Miss Mackie Rasdell, Student Union director.

Morris said that an independent man would be added from recommendations submitted by Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin.

Students and campus organizations are invited to submit suggestions to any of the committee members.

## Economics Professor Has Book Published

By GEORGE HALL

By the year 2000, equality between Kentucky's income and the national average may be reached. This trend is indicated in a new book published this week—*Income in Kentucky*, by Dr. John L. Johnson, assistant professor of economics.

In a study of income structures in Kentucky Dr. Johnson reveals several misconceptions about Kentucky being strictly an agricultural state. His book lists county income, distribution by amounts, by type, and by size.

The book, published March 6 by the University Press, shows a 29 per cent increase since 1950 in total income.

The author is a native of Michigan, holding degrees from Michigan State College and a Ph.D. from UK. He is a research associate in the University's Bureau of Business Research, which co-operated in the preparation of the book.

Kentucky's per capita income is \$1187 which is 69.5 per cent of the national average. In 1929 it was 55 per cent of the average, indicating equality in about 45 years. The reason advanced by Dr. Johnson for this low income is that more non-earners share the income in Kentucky.

Farm operations account for only 9-1 per cent of Kentucky income. The range per capita income was from \$368 to \$1944 in Jefferson County.

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## Constance Popeo Attends Workshop

Miss Constance Popeo, instructor in social work, attended a workshop on the use of group social work in institutions at Tennessee School of Social Work at Nashville this week.

## Parking Facilities Being Planned

Parking facilities for the new men's dormitory on Rose Street are being planned.

Comptroller Frank Peterson stated that a house at 318 Clifton Ave., recently purchased by the University, will be torn down and replaced by a parking lot for the new dorm.

The parking lot, which will extend from Clifton to Hilltop, will accommodate from 60 to 75 cars.

## Phi Alpha Delta Plans Rush Party

Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, will hold its annual rush party Tuesday in the Magnolia Room of the Campbell House.

William L. Matthews, professor of law, and Charles Landrum, member of the Lexington Phi Alpha Delta Alumni Association, will speak on subjects pertinent to the career of the young law student.

The annual presentation of "Lawyer Greenhornie," a humorous portrayal of the trials and tribulations of a young graduate, and other novelty skits are on the program.

Al Jones is chairman of the program committee; Carl Morgan and Don Duff are assisting.

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**Is Cheesecake Going To Pot?**

Seen on the left is the distinguished head of the UK School of Journalism, Niel Plummer. Dr. Plummer is doing the Cornish lowdown in the recent "Follies," sponsored by the Lexington Women's Club. It has been rumored that Hollywood has its eye on Dr. Plummer. Pete Smith is low on specialties.

## 8 Students To Receive Scholarships

Eight students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics will be awarded scholarships at the annual agricultural banquet to be held Thursday, March 24.

Scholarships to be awarded are the Jonas Weil Memorial Scholarship of \$200, awarded annually by Herschel Weil, a graduate of the Agriculture College in 1922.

This award will go to Thomas Konsler, a senior in agriculture who has maintained a standing of 3.8 for three years at the University.

Two scholarships of \$300 each will be awarded to a senior in home economics and a senior in dairying with the highest standing for three years at UK. The winners of these awards will be announced at the banquet.

The Kroger Company will award scholarships to four freshmen. Those to receive the scholarships are Sidney Lee McTrahan and Nancy Ann Morgan in home economics, and Lawrence R. Newson, and James W. Roberts in agriculture.

A selected senior, who is a member of the Agronomy Club, will receive a \$100 award from the club. The recipient of this award has not been announced.

The Burpee Award will also be presented to the student with the highest standing in horticulture.

Tickets for the banquet may be secured from any of the presidents of the various agriculture and home economics clubs. The tickets are \$1.50.

## Eta Sigma Pi Pledges 14

Fourteen students were pledged by the Tau chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary society for Greek and Latin students, at ceremonies held in the Student Union last week.

Three students were later initiated into the society at the home of Dr. Jonah Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures.

Those pledged were Lenore Baber, Winchester; Thomas Henry Morrow, Frankfort; John Darsie Jr., Frankfort; Phyllis Mary Roberts, Fenton, Mich.; Charles T. Fitch Jr., Evansville; James Belcher, Central City; Ernest T. Coyle, Louisville.

Janis T. Young, Lexington; Ronnie A. Boyd, Lexington; Mary Jane Luchini, Frankfort; Mary W. Campbell, Lexington; Katharine Hareison, Lexington; Sue Ann Robinson, Hodgenville; and Nancy Hatfield, Charleston, W. Va.

Those initiated were Lois Allen of Sebree, Sharon Adams and Donalene Scott, both of Lexington.

Huey Long, shot while in the Louisiana capitol, died September 10, 1935.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT — ROOMS FOR BOYS, private bath. Rose Lane, one-half block from campus. In home of young student couple. Phone 2-1542.

LOST — Heavy, dark, horn-rimmed glasses. Reward. Call 2145.

**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.**

**WIN \$250** in Merchandise of your choice from Wolf Wile's, for yourself, or the person of your choice.

**in JERRY'S**

**Name-the-Sandwich CONTEST**

Jerry's Drive In has created a delicious, new steak sandwich, from tender beef filllets, served on a toasted rye bun with a generous slice of sweet Bermuda onion and pickle . . . ALL WE LACK, IS A NAME FOR IT.

To enter our Name-The-Sandwich Contest, you need only enjoy a steak sandwich, and submit your choice of a name on the contest blank which will accompany your sandwich. . . Sure, you can submit a new name each time you purchase a Steak Sandwich at any Jerry's Drive In. Contest ends March 17, 1955.

**JERRY'S DRIVE IN**

North Broadway at the Beltline — East Main Opp. Henry Clay — 357 South Lime

## Honeymoon Over, Dean Terrell Back

Dean D. V. Terrell of the College of Engineering and Mrs. Terrell have returned from a honeymoon trip to California and Hawaii. They were married Feb. 4

## WAGA To Honor Dr. Tom Clark

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department, will be the guest of honor on WAGA and WAGA-TV in Atlanta, Ga. on March 23 and 24.

invites you

## to our CAPEZIO Dancer's Corner

We would like to take this opportunity to honor the Dance Teachers of our town. Daily they contribute toward the health, grace and perhaps the professional success of our children. To serve them better, we have established a Dancer's Corner . . . a separate section of our store where teachers and their students may receive the ultimate in the specialized service they need. In the Dancer's Corner you will find dance shoes and accessories by Capezio, the finest made anywhere in the world . . . the Dance Newsboard with current news of the dance world, educational literature, free picture of your favorite dancer. We salute the dance teachers whose efforts have helped make dance what it is today.

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1. Soft blue smooth leather, **12.95**
2. In gleaming black patent, **14.95**
3. In soft smooth leather of red, black, Javanese print, light blue or pink **7.95**

## Group To Have Holy Communion

Activities of campus religious organizations will return to regular weekly programs following Religious Emphasis Week held on campus this week.

The Canterbury Club will have Holy Communion followed by a breakfast forum at 9 a.m. Sunday and a Holy Communion at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday.

### BSU

The Baptist Student Union is having a movie entitled "Land I Love" at King's Hour at 7:30 to-night. Juanita Singleton, mission chairman, is in charge of the program.

Noonday devotions will be held at 12 noon-12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Center, 371 S. Limestone.

### Newman Club

Devotion services at 12 noon, Monday-Friday, in room 128, Student Union, will be held for members of the Newman Club.

### Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will have noonday devotions in room 127, Student Union Monday through Friday.

New Hampshire originally was called the Province of Laconia. Food rationing began on March 1, 1943.



Edgar Arnold Jr.

Arnold, managing editor of the Madisonville Messenger, will give a talk Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Room 211 of the Journalism Building. The speech is the third in a series of 16 sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

## Journalist Speaks To Students

Newspapers will make sensational changes in format in the future—this prediction was made Monday by James S. Pope, executive editor of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, in the second of a series of lectures at the School of Journalism.

Pope condemned the lack of research currently underway by modern newspapers in an effort to determine the success of their work.

The president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors advised the future journalists to concentrate on people in their writings.

"Behind every problem are human beings," Pope stated. "Remember to humanize things you write."

The 13-lecture series is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

## 'Antigone' To Be Next Guignol Play

The next production of the Guignol Players will be "Antigone," which will be presented March 30 through April 2. Miss Lola Robinson will direct the play.

"Antigone" is a Greek tragedy, but Miss Robinson said the players will do it in modern dress and modern language.

Members of the cast include: Chorus, Joe Ray; Antigone, Terry Turner; Ismene, Marilyn Jones; Haemon, Bill Morrow; Creon, Gene Arkie.

First Guard, Gordon Shirley; Second Guard, Fred Sitter; Third Guard, Jim Burdine; Messenger, Paul Taylor; Eurydice, Frances Nave; and Nurse, Ann Crockett.

Katherine Cornell and Sir Cedric Hardwick starred in the Broadway production. The modern dress version is adapted by Lewis Galantieri from the play by Jean Anouilh.

The District of Columbia had a delegate in Congress for four years, 1871-1875.

## Annual Press Convention To Be Held March 18-19

The annual Kentucky High School Press Association Convention will be held Friday and Saturday, March 18-19, in the School of Journalism.

Registration will be held from 8 to 8:30 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday. Newspaper and yearbook sessions will be held simultaneously from 8:30 to 11:25 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Niel Plummer, Dr. William Moore, Prof. V. R. Portmann, Prof. J. A. McCauley, and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin of the School of Journalism will conduct discussions on factors concerning student newspaper publications.

The yearbook meetings will be held by faculty advisors of yearbooks from Henry Clay, Anderson County, Butler, Breathitt County, Richmond Central, Burgin, Grant County, Peaks Mill, Pulaski County, Covington Catholic, and Lexington Catholic high schools.

Queen Caroline, the wife of George IV, was known as the "Unhappy Queen of England." Monticello was the name of Thomas Jefferson's home. Albert Einstein, German refugee, arrived and settled in Princeton, N. J. on October 17, 1933. Nevada was the thirty-sixth state admitted to the union.

## Dean Is Chairman Of Library Board

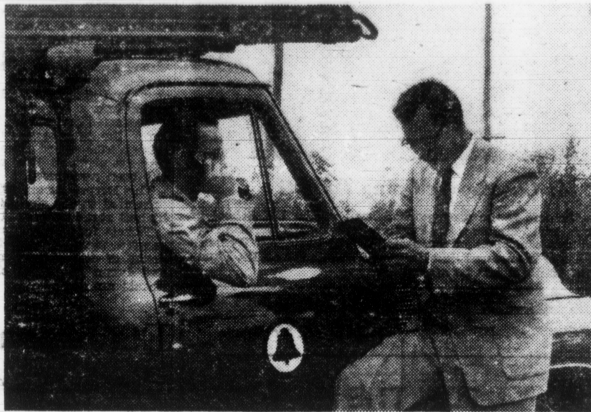
University Provost Elvis J. Stahr, dean of the College of Law, was elected chairman of the UK Library Associates' Board of Directors last week.

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, library director, announced the main topics discussed were expansion of membership, selection of a gift for the library and publication of a keepsake.

Those attending the meeting were Dean Stahr, chairman; Dr. Thompson, secretary; J. Winston Coleman, Jr., Mrs. Samuel M. Wilson and Mrs. Jane Strauss.

Edward VIII abdicated the British throne on December 11, 1936. Mahatma Gandhi was assassinated in India by a Hindu fanatic on Jan. 30, 1948.

### A Campus-to-Career Case History



## "This is what I did yesterday"

"I like a job that keeps me jumping," says Bill Jermain, C.E. from Marquette, '52. "And my first management assignment with Wisconsin Telephone Company does just that. I'm Service Foreman at Sheboygan, with nine installers, and that means variety of responsibility. But judge for yourself. Here's a quick run-down of what I did yesterday, on a typical day—

**8:10**—"Checked day's work schedule. One of my new men was putting in a buried service wire, and I went over the job specs with him to be sure he had things straight.

**8:30**—"Answered mail while my clerk checked time sheets from previous day.

**9:30**—"Out to supervise installation of the first aluminum Outdoor Telephone Booth in my exchange. Reviewed the assembly instructions with the installers, then arranged for special tools and bolts to be delivered to the job.

**11:30**—"Drove across town. Made a complete 'quality inspection' on a telephone we installed last week. Everything checked O.K.

**12:00**—"Lunch.

**1:00**—"Picked up film for next day's safety meeting. Watched the film, made notes for discussion.

**2:00**—"Met with moving company manager to estimate cost of telephone cable lifting for a house moving job. Drove the route he had planned and worked out schedule for construction crews.

**3:30**—"Returned to aluminum booth installation. Went over wiring specs with the electrician.

**4:00**—"Stopped at Central Office to pick up next day's orders. Met installers at garage as they checked in and assigned next day's work."

Bill has been in his present job about a year, and is looking forward to new responsibilities as his experience increases . . . as are the many young college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone company . . . or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation . . . see your Placement Officer for full details.



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introduces you to the most wonderful experience of your beauty life — face powder created and made-to-order exclusively for you

other sizes \$2, 3 (plus tax)

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EXCLUSIVE AT WOLF WILE'S

**FEARLESS FOSDICK**  
by AL CAPP

-CHUCKLE- FOSDICK!!-  
FALL FLAT, MISS SOMEONE'S PIMPLETON!! BEHIND YOU, WITH A GUN!!

BUT, CHIEF—I'M BEING HELD UP BY A STONE-HEARTED KILLER!!

YOUR HEAD IS MADE OF STONE!!

I'M CUTTING YOUR SALARY TO 29¢ PER WEEK!!

29 CENTS? JUST ENOUGH TO PURCHASE WILDROOT CREAM-OIL!!

KEEPS HAIR NEAT AND NATURAL—RELIEVES DRYNESS—REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE!!

BUT, YOU ALWAYS CALLED ME "MISS PIMPLETON!!"

ONLY CREAM-OIL GROOMS AND CONDITIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY!



**Then And Now**

# Dewhurst Installed As Drug Director

Thomas B. Dewhurst, Lexington, Class of '25, has been installed as a director of the Blue Grass chapter of the Kentucky Drug Travelers Association.

Dewhurst travels for the Hale-Justice Company.

Another alumnus of UK, Harold H. Brooking, also of Lexington, who is sales manager for Dixie Ice Cream Company is another of the organization's directors for the current year.

**1947**  
Charles E. Youngblood, B.S.M.E. '47, is shops engineer at the Bethlehem Steel Company, Johnstown, Pa. He is an associate member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Johnson makes his home at 300 Emerald Ave., Johnstown.

**1951**  
Gino Carli, B.S.E.E. '51, who has been associated with the Sandia Corporation, of Albuquerque, New Mex. since his graduation, has recently received a promotion.

Carli was employed by the Seaboard Electric Company in New York City from 1942 to 1947, when he entered UK.

**1952**  
Charles H. Ward, B.S.E.E. '51, is an associate design engineer for Phillips Petroleum Corporation at Bartlesville, Okla. His home address is 1301 N. Chetawh, Dewey, Okla.

**1952**  
James R. Bailey, E.E. '52, holds the position of production engineer for the Sperry Gyroscope Corporation at Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. His home address is 8215 260th St., Floral Park, N. Y.

**1954**  
Army Pvt. Bernard Delph, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Delph, Elliston, Ky., recently arrived in Munich, Germany and now is a member of the 5th Infantry Division's Medical Battalion.

Pvt. Delph entered the Army last August following his graduation from UK. He completed his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

**With Former UK Students**  
Army 2nd Lieut. Billy R. Engle, 23, of Williamstown, Ky., recently was graduated from the Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lieut. Engle, a former UK student, entered the Army last September.

Army Pfc. Lucien H. Terrell, Lexington, recently was graduated from the Taegu Military Post Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Korea.

A correspondence clerk in Headquarters Company of the Korean Communications Zone, Terrell received instruction in leadership of units, map reading and other military subjects.

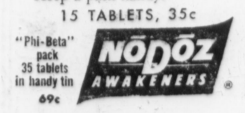
Pvt. Terrell entered the Army in March 1954, and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He arrived in Korea last August.



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

**KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!**

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!



15 TABLETS, 35c  
"Phi-Beta" pack 35 tablets in handy tin 69c

A student at UK before entering the Army, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

William L. Easterling, JOSN, former journalism student, is now editor of the ship's paper aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Hornet. Easterling has just completed a 14-week course in the journalism school at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, where he graduated fourth in his class.

He is now on leave after finishing school and will be shipped overseas from San Diego.

**Exam To Be Held In Memorial Hall**

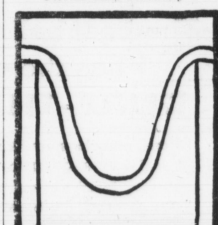
The National Teacher's Examination will be held today and tomorrow in Memorial Hall.

Advanced tests will be given at two sessions today, and area tests are scheduled for tomorrow.

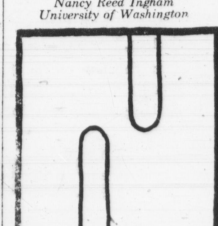
The fee must be paid by check or money order when the student reports for his first test. Checks should be made out to the University of Kentucky. Cash will not be accepted.



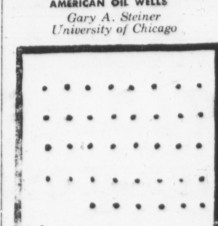
SIAMESE DOUGHNUT  
William F. Stephens  
Florida State University



WORM CROSSING DEEP CRACK IN SIDEWALK  
Nancy Reed Ingham  
University of Washington



MEETING OF CHINESE AND AMERICAN OIL WELLS  
Gary A. Steiner  
University of Chicago



ARMY ANTS GOING A.W.O.L.  
John J. Phelan  
Boston College

**Business Manuals To Be Distributed**

New business procedure manuals will be distributed soon to all departments of the University.

Dr. Frank Peterson, comptroller, said the manual will contain information on business organization, budget, expenditure of funds, cash receipts, and employment.

Other features include equipment in general, fiscal plant, insurance, service for various departments, and special and student service.

**Art Exhibition On Display In SU**

An art exhibition featuring the drawings of Prof. Edward Rannels of the Art Department, will be on display in the hallway of the Student Union beginning tomorrow and continuing until March 26.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Art Committee of the Student Union Board; Pat Gilson is the chairman.

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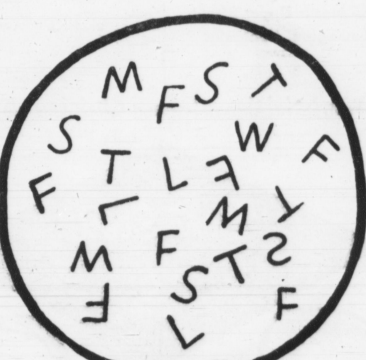
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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.  
Doodle suggested by Norman Gerber, C. C. N. Y.

**HAVE A LITTLE FUN** when you smoke. Enjoy yourself. Give yourself the pleasure of a better-tasting Lucky Strike. The enthusiasm often inspired by Luckies' famous better taste is illustrated in the Doodle (right) titled: Alphabet soup for Lucky smoker. So why *stew* over what cigarette to smoke? Luckies' taste is *letter*-perfect. After all, L.S./M.F.T.—LuckyStrike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco



to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. When you light up, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Doodles\* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

\*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother.

© A.T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## Ginger Meets With Group To Better School System

Dean Lyman Ginger of the College of Extension and Adult Education met last week with 60 members of Henderson's steering committee for the third in a series of planning meetings to build a community school system.

The steering committee is an educational-minded group of school officials, teachers, and townspeople elected by citizens. It is guiding and gathering information to aid the city in its plan for better schools.

Several hundred people have asked the College to demonstrate new, unusual, and successful techniques in education. Representatives of the University are helping the city ready itself to establish an improved school system by September when a new school plant will be ready.

Group dynamics was the subject of the instruction given at this meeting by former resident Dr. Ginger. In this class Dean Ginger explained that group dynamics is

simply the knowing how to mind your manners when working in committees.

Dr. Ginger listed 10 points that present the right approach to group discussion:

- (1) You need to feel you belong to the group.
- (2) You need to share in the planning from the beginning.
- (3) You need to feel that you are talking about something that is within the reach of accomplishment.
- (4) You should feel that what you are doing will make a worth while contribution.
- (5) You need to share in the making of group rules.
- (6) The assignments to individuals or the group must be made clear.
- (7) Each person must have responsibility of some kind.
- (8) Keep absent members informed.
- (9) Every person needs to believe that progress is being made.
- (10) The group members need to have confidence in the leader.

Dean Ginger says that this overall program may make Henderson one of the nation's pilots in the field of education.

## Horticulture Club To Have Sale

Vegetable and flower plants will be placed on sale within a few days as a project of the Horticulture Club.

Cabbage, broccoli, and lettuce plants have been potted recently by club members.

The plants will be sold to home gardeners at the Meat Laboratory on the University Farm.

Plans for the club's annual project of raising and selling garden transplants were discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the organization.

## Interviews Announced

Several interviews will be held during the next two weeks for women seeking job and career placements.

Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes said the interviews will be held on the second floor of the Administration Building, and appointments can be made in the Dean of Women's office.

Among those who will be on campus to interview women students are:

**Monday, March 14:** Miss Martha Gans of the Girl Scouts to interview girls interested in the Girl Scouts; Miss Betheny Hildebrand to interview any seniors and graduate students who are interested in professional work in the YWCA, with position openings beginning next September.

**Wednesday, March 23:** Lt. Elizabeth Fass, U.S. Marine Corps, to interview women interested in the Women's Division of the Marine Corps.

**Thursday and Friday, March 24-25:** Miss Rosamond Meyer, United Airline Stewardess, to interview women interested in becoming airline stewardesses.

**Friday, March 25:** Speech therapist.

## Law Journal Is Published

The spring issue of the Kentucky Law Journal was published last Monday. In this issue appear articles, comments,

Three featured articles in this issue include "Litigation Involving Termination of War," by W. Lewis Roberts, professor emeritus of law; "The Legal Nature of the State Income Tax," by Charles R. Lockyer, Bureau of Business Research; and "On Legal Style" by George John Miller, professor at the University of Florida.

Student contributions include the following comments: "Joinder of Claims, Counterclaims, and Cross Claims as Affected by Venue Statutes of Kentucky" by J. Arna Gregory Jr., note editor; "Constitutional Law—Commerce Clause—Municipal Occupational Privilege Taxes—Photographers" by Charles Richard Doyle, editor.

"Workmen's Compensation—What Are Principal Contractors?" by P. Joan Skaggs, associate editor; "Torts—Intervening Negligent and Intentional Acts as Relieving a Negligent Actor from Liability" by Thomas A. Mitchell, president of the Student Bar Association.

"Evidence—Prior Conviction—Impeachment and Rehabilitation" by George B. Baker Jr., former business manager of Journal.

The recent cases include "Agency—Presumption Thereof Arising From Ownership of Motor Vehicles and Employment of Driver" by George D. Schrader; "Domestic Relations—Bed and Board Divorce in Kentucky" by L. M. Tipton Reed.

"Lease—When a Building is Destroyed" by Robert A. Palmer; and "Torts—Licenses and the Duty Owed Them" by Charles Richard Doyle.

This issue also contains four book reviews by Prof. Roberts, and C. Arnold Anderson, professor of sociology.



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The inevitable choice for the special occasion—because a fragrance is as memorable as the gown you wear. Perfume from \$3; de luxe toilet water and dusting powder, each \$1.75 (all plus tax). Created in England, made in U. S. A. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

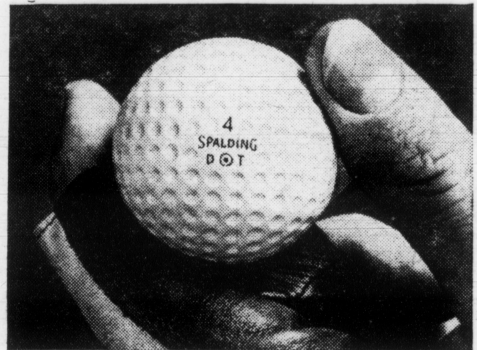
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

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Next to Coliseum Cash & Carry



The best ball for your game has the exclusive **DURA-THIN COVER**

Here's amazing new durability in a high-compression ball. The DURA-THIN\* cover provides this great new Spalding DOT® with real scuff resistance . . . keeps the DOT uniform and true, even on rugged high-iron shots. The new DOT has a greater compactness for truer, more uniform flight. It's actually an economical ball for you to play.

And, with all this new durability, new DOTs still offer the long, long carry every hard-hitter wants.

At school, or on your home course, make your next round a better one with this greatest of all golf balls, Spalding DURA-THIN DOTs.

**SPALDING** sets the pace in sports

\*Trade-mark

# PRESCRIPTIONS Fountain Service

TOILETRIES—COSMETICS  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES—TOBACCOS

# Will Dunn Drug Co.

LIME AND MAXWELL



## Staff Chooses Sweet Sixteen

The Kernel sports staff, Tuesday night, decided to do a little crystal ball gazing and pick the 16 teams that will tangle in Memorial Coliseum March 16, 17, 18, and 19.

Upsets in district meets such as Inez, Henry Clay, and Adair County, caused us to wield a nervous pen and as we see it now, the crown could be placed on anyone's head.

But for what they're worth, here are our picks.

1st Region—Paducah Tilghman has always been a strong tournament club. The Blue Tornado was upset by Bardwell last year but should be able to make it this time.

2nd Region—Madisonville and Hopkinsville both entertain a desire to represent this region but our nod goes to Madisonville.

3rd Region—Henderson Barret has one of their strongest teams in history and should be an easy winner. The Purple Flash was nosed out by Dixon in the regional finals last season, but little possibility of that this time.

4th Region—Central City and Delmas Gish get the ticket to join the tourney circle next Wednesday, though Greenville must be rated as a good possibility.

5th Region—A toughie to choose, but Burkesville rates as top choice with Gasrow ready to take over if they should falter.

6th Region—Adair County should be roaring mad after losing the district finals. They've had their share of trouble during the season, but should repeat as titleholders in the 6th.

7th Region—Former Western star Gene Rhodes has his St. X team at its peak. The Tigers pulled one of the top upsets of the season by dumping Male in the district. We'll take St. X to make their first visit to Lexington with Valley as the regional darkhorse.

8th Region—Pay your nickel and take your choice. Probably the most mixed up region in the state.

The winner should come from the Shelbyville-Carrilton game, tonight. Our choice is Shelbyville.

9th Region—No trouble here. Stan Arzen's Newport team got a taste of the finals last year. They'll be back for another try this time.

10th Region—Another toughie... Bracken County and Bourbon Vocational loom as leading contenders. A vote for Bracken County.

11th Region—Henry Clay should be smarting from their defeat by Lafayette while Berea has hopes of catching them both off balance. Ralph Carlisle has made a habit of winning. Lafayette in a close one, with Henry Clay and Berea top contenders.

12th Region—Lily, Somerset and Mt. Vernon leading the pack. Lily gets our nod, Mt. Vernon taking on the darkhorse role.

13th Region—Clay County is the defending champion but chalk up one vote for Corbin, Selvy and Bird.

14th Region—Another hard one to agree on. Consensus vote goes to Hazard to edge Hindman and Carr Creek.

15th Region—Meade Memorial is an unanimous choice for the crown here.

16th Region—Another unanimous choice, though a little shaky. Ashland to carry the banner in the 16th.

## SAE Leads Intramural Volleyball; Taylor Repeats Badminton Title

By ROBERT M. WHITE

SAE, last year's intramural volleyball champions, are setting the pace again this year as they remain the only undefeated team left in I-M volleyball. SAE captured victories No. four and five this week by handing DTD their first loss of the round-robin play 15-10, 15-8 and by winning over LXA 15-2, 15-3.

In last Thursday night's volleyball action, ATO won a close one over KA 15-11, 15-12; AGR edged PSK 17-15, 16-10; DTD handed Tri their first loss 16-14, 15-10; PKA, after losing the first game 15-11, won the last two games 15-9, 15-8 to defeat PKT in a thriller.

ZBT, which has withdrawn from volleyball, forfeited to PDT and SX forfeited to KS; in the independent league BSU inflicted the first loss on C.E. 15-9, 15-13 and Deacons won easily over Canterbury 15-7, 15-8.

Headlining volleyball play on Tuesday night, March 8, was PKT handing previously undefeated KS their first loss 11-15, 15-10, 15-12. KS still leads League Two with a 4-1 record, but their loss moves PKT to go into a three-way tie

for second place along with PKA for third place with 140 points followed closely behind by SN with 127. A tight battle for fifth place featured DTD leading at present with 109 points, but KA is close on their heels with 103.

SAE still leads the fraternity division in the all-year participation race with 214 points. PKT remains in second place with 174 points. PDT is leading in the close battle

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*After Six*  
BY ROBERT M. WHITE



**This One Not Enough**

Justine Stinson, Chi O, connected on this shot, but it wasn't enough as her team was defeated by the Tri Deltas in the second round of the Women's Athletic Association tournament. The meet is still in progress.

### WAA Teams Win

UK's Women's Athletic Association teams beat the University of Cincinnati teams here Thursday for the first time in six years.

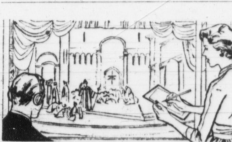
Score of the "A" team game was 47-37 and for the "B" team game 36-17 with UK on top of both scores.

The WAA will play Berea Saturday and Eastern Monday. The Berea game will be away, but the Eastern game will be at home.

The women's intramural basketball tournament, sponsored by WAA, will go into the semi-final round this week.

Badminton doubles and ping-pong tournaments will begin Monday in the Women's Gym.

WAA president Shirley Duncan stated that all entries for the golf tournament and the tennis doubles tournament should be turned in to the team manager by Monday.



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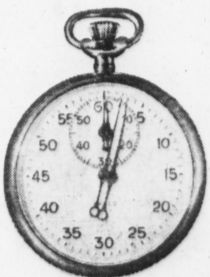
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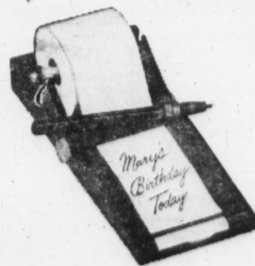
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# KERNEL SPORTS

**Disappointing Crowd Sees  
Lack Luster Tournament;  
Evans To Play For Stars**

By GEORGE KOPER, Sports Editor



The meager crowd on hand for the opening round of the NCAA tournament may have been disappointing, but no more so than the performances of several of the participating teams.

Kentucky has often been called the hotbed of basketball and Tuesday night didn't prove otherwise. The Bluegrass state is full of avid cage fans, but these people are accustomed to seeing good basketball. Marquette was the only team whose record or reputation would indicate a worthwhile showing.

The Marquette-Miami game was interesting from the scoring angle, though the Milwaukee crew seemed to be just going through the motions until midway through the second half. That 21-point setback at the hands of Notre Dame Saturday night could have had something to do with their listless showing.

The Warriors compiled a 22-2 season mark, dropping their opener to Michigan State and then taking 21 in a row before running into the Irish. Included in their long win string were two four-point decisions over NIT bound Louisville.

Marquette will hold a height advantage on the Cats when they meet tonight at Evanston. Three of their front-line men stand 6-6 or over. Terry Rand, 6-8 pivotman, set a new school scoring mark with his 37 point outburst against Miami.

The Warriors can be expected to be a lot tougher club tonight. And like every other team this season they would like nothing better than to dump Kentucky. The two teams have met three times before with the Cats holding the upper hand every time.

Memphis State and Penn State appeared to be a mismatch. Both teams were out of their class in the tournament. Not that the clubs weren't trying; they just didn't measure up to top-flight teams.

Only Penn State's Jesse Arnelle turned in a good performance. Arnelle fell below his 27-point average, but he snared 22 rebounds and contributed 20 points. It was a rough, sloppily played contest, with fans heading for the exit gates before the end of the first half. It'll take a marked improvement if the Nittany Lions are even going to make a contest out of the Iowa tilt.

Wildcat Capt. Billy Evans has completed his cage career for Kentucky, but he still has two games left before completing his collegiate career. Evans has been selected to play for the East squad in the annual Shrine East-West games. The teams play at Kansas City and New York. Evans turned down a chance to play with the collegiate all-stars against the Harlem Globetrotters because of school time he would have to miss to make the tour.

School spirit, or lack of it, has always been a major topic for discussion around the campus. But the K-Club, an organization composed of varsity lettermen, finally gave it a needed boost and students readily took it from there.

Vocal support for the team has been terrific since the Georgia Tech game, probably reaching its highest level at the Alabama contest. Too bad the K-Clubbers can't make the trip to Evanston. Might make the Cats feel more at home.

The 1955 state tournament should be one of the most wide open in years. The final 16 won't be known until tomorrow night but at this writing it looks like seven of the teams still left in regional play could cop the title. I'll go out on a limb and take Stan Arnen's Newport club, last year's runners-up, to take the schoolboy crown. For darkhorses, I like Central City and St. X.

Congratulations to Coach Algie Reece and his Catfish. The mer-men took five blue ribbons in the SEC meet at Vanderbilt last week and still ended up in fourth place. A little more depth, especially in the backstroke events, might have made a difference. Kentucky didn't have an entrant in the backstroke. With most of this year's team returning plus some help from the freshmen ranks, Reece's team could be a top contender for next season's title.

## Junior Pan-Hell Plans Pledge Presentation Tea

Junior Panhellenic will entertain with a Pledge Presentation Tea from 4 until 6 p.m. Sunday in the Music Room of the Student Union.

The 16 girls who became pledges this semester will be introduced.

Guests will include the dean of each college, the officials of the University, the fraternity and sorority presidents, social chairmen and pledge trainers, and one member of each fraternity pledge class.

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**Prof To Speak At Coffee Chat**  
 Prof. Edward Rannells of the Art Department will speak on "Modern Painting" at 4 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the Student Union.  
 Prof. Rannells will illustrate his talk with paintings. He will attempt to demonstrate how to look at works of art appreciatively.

## UK Tops Vols For 16th SEC Championship

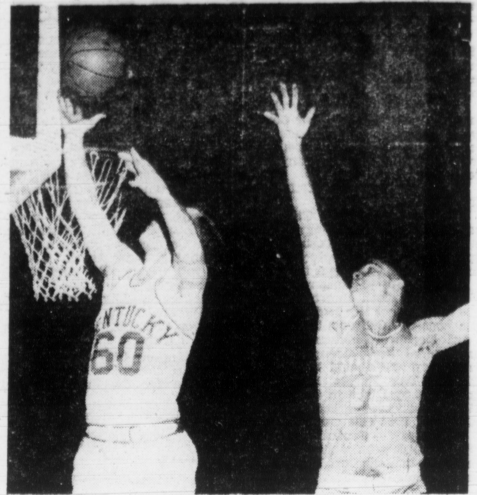
Coach Adolph Rupp ended a quarter of a century of coaching last Saturday night by watching his blue and white clad charges humiliate the Tennessee Volunteers 104-61. The victory gave Kentucky its 16th Southeastern Conference crown.

This was the first time at home this year and the first time in the traditional rivalry with the Volunteers that the Cats have soared over the century mark. The resounding victory added the frosting to a bag full of surprises that were presented to Coach Rupp in recognition of his fabulous 25 years here at UK.

The Vols were never in the game after the first few minutes of play. After seven minutes the score was tied for the third time 12-12. At this point the Wildcats began to roll.

The score at half time had the Capt. Bill Evans, playing his last game as a Wildcat, led all scorers with 26 points. Evans will be ineligible for the NCAA tournament since he has received his degree, even though he has played but three years of varsity ball.

Also playing his last home game was Gayle Rose who pumped in 20 points in the winning cause.

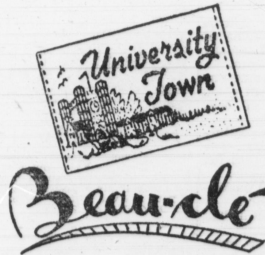


**Calvert Turns High Jumper**

Gerry Calvert stands only 5-11. But the scrappy little guard from Maysville doesn't let his height bother him when it comes to going for the basket. Calvert dropped this one down through the hoop against Tennessee. Before track coaches get too excited though, we had better tell you it was a double exposure.

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# Cats Open Quest For NCAA Crown

By TOMMY PRESTON

Kentucky, after watching Marquette down Miami of Ohio in Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night, makes its initial bid for NCAA honors tonight in Evanston, Ill.

The Cats tackle Marquette which now holds an impressive 23-2 overall record. Only Michigan State and Notre Dame have been able to defeat the Warriors. On the other hand, Notre Dame holds a 1-1 mark with Marquette since they lost the first of two games by 10 points.

More victims of the blue and gold were Louisville, Bradley, Loyola (South), all twice, Michigan and Detroit plus 14 other clubs.

Led by 6-8 Terry Rand, who set a new school record by scoring 37 points against Miami, the Warriors pose as a never say die quint.

Down by 10 points at halftime against Notre Dame, Marquette came back to win by 11, 84-74. A few nights later, the Irish gained revenge with a 85-64 victory.

In the Miami game, Marquette was again trailing by 10 when the intermission horn sounded, but with an overtime they were able to come out on top by 11.

Coach Adolph Rupp commented that he would rather play Miami because of Marquette's height advantage.

Wildcat center, Bob Burrow, after watching the Warrior pivot-man net 37 points said, "Man, I have a full days work cut out for me!"

Marquette is a Jesuit school located in Milwaukee, Wis. It has been more than a decade since their basketball team has been able to capture national recognition. In the latest UP and AP poll they rank ninth in the country.

Coach Jack Nagel will probably start Rand at center, Bob Walczak and Don Bugalski, a couple of six footers, at guards, 6-6 Rube Schulz and 6-3 Gerry Hopfensperger at forwards. Only Schulz is a senior.

Leading rebounders Tuesday night were Rand, Russ Wittberger,

a 6-6 reserve forward-center, and Bugalski. These three nabbed 54 of their team's 82 rebounds.

In the first of a doubleheader Tuesday night, Miami almost upset Marquette mainly because of their tremendous scrap and hustle.

Miami, sparked by Don Barnette, a speedy 6-0 guard, was determined to forget the record of their opponent and pay no attention to the under-dog role they were supposed to play. They controlled the game most of the time and were, when behind, always a threat to Marquette's record.

When the contest ended the scoreboard showed both clubs with 72 points.

The five-minute overtime period evidently was dedicated to Terry Rand. The tall center was left alone under the basket and within 50 seconds had dunked two craps. He continued his wide open bucket-blasting and wound up with 12 points during the overtime.

At 9:45 p.m. Penn State met Memphis State. The few basketball fans that appeared for the tournament were rooting for Memphis. Penn State won 59-55.

Now a four point win margin seems to indicate a fairly good game. But actually there was little excitement until the final three minutes of the second half.

Memphis State sank a couple of fielders to snip their opponents lead. Excitement struck both teams and they produced nothing more than wild shooting, fouling, walking, and general frantic play.

Burley Jesse Arnette was big gun for Penn. He was the main target for defense during the game but still accounted for 20 points. He also was credited with 22 rebounds. Arnette is quite a football player too, working as an end for the Nit-

tany Lions of Penn State. He is a senior.

Top scorer for Memphis State was Ken Caldwell who sank eight field goals and two gratis tosses.

UK's ripped apart Wildcats arrived in Evanston yesterday afternoon and are staying at the Georgian Hotel. Coach Rupp is taking 10 hardwooders and two gridiron men, Bill Wheeler and Bill Mitchell.

The losses of Linville Puckett, Cookie Grawemeyer, and Capt. Bill Evans leaves UK with only two original starters, Jerry Bird and Bob Burrow.

Filling out the vacant spots will be Gayle Rose, a lad who must be considered a regular even though he spent the first of the season as a reserve. Rose, in replacing Puckett, has proven himself to be an important cog in the Wildcat wheel. His 20 points against Tennessee the other night show that.

Johnny Brewer, a sophomore, has come through in top form since replacing Phil Grawemeyer. Gerry Calvert will replace Evans in the starting lineup.

UK, if they beat Marquette, will play the winner of the Penn State and Iowa game.



Worried? . . . Not Really

Well, Coach Adolph Rupp probably was a little worried in the picture at left while his team was battling Tennessee. But his expressions turned to smiles after the game when friends gave a surprise celebration in honor of Coach Rupp's 25th year as Kentucky mentor.

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## Mermen Finish 4th In SEC Despite 5 Blue Ribbons

Despite five first-place finishes, Kentucky's mermen finished fourth in the 14th annual Southeastern Conference swim meet at Vanderbilt pool last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Roger Messick and Paul Bollinger won two events apiece and teamed with Ken Glass to win the 330-yard medley relay. The five victories are the most ever posted by UK in an SEC meet.

Messick took the 50-yard free style and the 100-yard free style races. Bollinger won the 150-yard individual medley and the 220-yard free style. Last year Bollinger set the SEC record for the 220-yard free style with a 2:15.2 time.

In the 1500-meter free style, Gene Lewis was third and Glass came in fourth. Stuart Meyer was fourth in the 200-yard butterfly stroke and fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

## Dayton, Ohio State Lead Rifle Team

In the Ohio-Kentucky Intercollegiate Rifle League at Cincinnati, Ohio, UK's sharpshooters won the third round match of the southern division.

C. D. Combs, led Kentucky by shooting a 280. Other scores recorded by Bluegrass firers were Frank Cranfill, 279; Joe King, 278; H. B. Goff, 277; and L. B. Barker, 274. These points gave UK a 1388 team score.

League standings find Kentucky in third place following Dayton and Ohio State. Xavier, Miami, and Cincinnati round out the six team group.

Miami will serve as host for the fourth round to be fired March 12 in Cincinnati.

## GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3-Aug. 13, courses in art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

Georgia won the championship with 100 points and Florida was second with 97 points, then came Georgia Tech, 71, UK, 58, and Vandy was last with 16 points.

Georgia, Florida, and Tech have dominated all the meets. Florida has won seven, Tech four, and Georgia, three. Only two teams, L.S.U. and Tennessee, have finished second besides this trio. UK was third last year.

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Spring Training

# Weak Mound Staff Poses Problem For Lancaster

By BILL SURFACE

Finding an adequate pitching corps poses the major problem for baseball coach Harry Lancaster as his mound staff is currently conditioning themselves for Monday's opening practice session.

Having only two hurlers returning from last season's club, the Kentucky pitching staff may be the weakest in several campaigns unless the Wildcat diamond chief comes up with some promising newcomers.

Only righthander Jim Day, who posted a 1-3 mark last season, and southpaw Ken Lehkamp, who displayed considerable promise during the earlier portion of the season, but failed to see enough action to earn a letter, are returning this spring.

In addition to the mound corp, Lancaster also terms his catching ranks as thin. Charles Anderson, a dependable receiver but only a .137 hitter, is the sole returner and even he may not be around for full-time duty with classroom commitments conflicting with the practice sessions. However, a pair of sophomore newcomers may help out considerably:

Five lettermen are back to handle outfield and infield duties with only leftfielder Doug Lawhorn and second-baseman Paul Corum being the sole regulars. Lawhorn posted an impressive .341 average last season while Corum hit .291.

Jack Van Meter, a diminutive 5-8 shortstop, who turned in several impressive performances afield, but had a rather anemic .103 batting average, is being converted into a hurler.

Coach Lancaster, who is currently devoting the majority of his time preparing the cagers for the NCAA meet, plans to start drills for the entire squad Monday afternoon. Presently only pitchers, catchers and last year's letterman are working out "on their own."

The recent SEC ruling barring freshmen from participation in varsity sports is hindering the Wildcats considerably. Several outstanding first-year men are enrolled in school and could make a worthy contribution.

Lancaster plans to start fresh practice Monday, April 4.

## Wetzel To Attend Conference, Today

Dr. Harold E. Wetzel, professor of social work, will attend the third annual invitational area conference on undergraduate education for social workers at Michigan State College today.

Dr. Wetzel is chairman of the committee on Schools and Departments of the Council on Social Work Education.

Discussion will center upon "The Content of the Social Service Area in Undergraduate and Graduate Planning."

Dr. Wetzel will return for classes on Monday.



## On To Evanston

Wildcat manager Bill Surface gives Johnny Brewer a helping hand in packing his equipment for the Evanston invasion tonight. Brewer took over a starting forward's post when Cookie Grawemeyer

was injured. The Cats meet Marquette in the first game tonight as they open their quest for a fourth NCAA title.

Fires are unknown in the forests of the Amazon region because the wood does not burn easily.

Fleet Street, London, is the home of England's newspaper offices.

The Cradle of American Liberty is Faneuil Hall, in Boston.

The "pit of eternal fire" is the crater of the volcano Kilauea, in Hawaii.

President Tyler saw himself burned in effigy before the White House.

Martin Van Buren was the first President born in the USA.



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