

## Senator Albert Gore To Speak Friday At 'Law Day'

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) will address the annual Law Day Convocation at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall. The convocation is part of a nationwide event started by the American Bar Association in 1954.

Senator Gore will be introduced by W. L. Matthews, dean of the College of Law. The topic of his address is not known. The senator will be the guest of Gov. Bert Combs at the Kentucky Derby on Saturday.

The Law Day program will begin with the Kentucky Law Journal Banquet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Holiday Inn. Judge Mac Swardford, Cynthiana attorney, will be the speaker. The dinner is for the Law Journal staff and faculty.

The new Law Journal editor will be announced and the new staff honored. Students on the publication are selected on the basis of academic achievement.

Following Senator Gore's speech there will be a luncheon at the Holiday Inn. Law students will be recognized for various achievements during the year and the new members of the Student Bar Association will be presented. They are Harold Rogers, president; Roger Schmitzler, vice president; Mike Conover, secretary, and Daniel Yates, treasurer.

A "prize trial" will be held at 2 p.m. in the Court Room of Lafferty Hall. The participants are James Clay, Ashland, for the prosecution, and Nibby King, Henderson, for the defense. They were chosen on the basis of performance in practice court during the fall semester.

Cash awards will be presented to the competing attorneys by the Lexington law firm of Fowler, Rouse, Measle, and Bell. Mr. Robin Bell, a Lexington attorney, will judge the trial.

Law day activities will be concluded with the annual dance at the Phoenix Hotel. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m. and features Dottie Jean and the House Rockers.

## Honors Day To Cite Outstanding Students

The annual Honors Day ceremony will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 9, in Memorial Hall. All students who rank in the upper three per cent of their class, in their respective colleges, will receive a certificate presented by Dr. Frank Dickey, president of the University.

The highest honor a student can receive, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallions for "possession of such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evidence a spirit of love for and

helpfulness to other men and women," will be awarded to the outstanding senior man and woman.

Dr. Albert Levy, of the Department of Education, and recipient of the Distinguished Professor Award sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa in conjunction with the Alumni Association, will address the ceremony.

Following the ceremony a tea will be held in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall. Dr. Dickey and his wife will greet the students and their parents.



### Library Dedication

The new addition to the Margaret I. King Library was formally dedicated yesterday. Attending the dedication were, from the left, Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of University Libraries; Sir

Frank Francis, guest speaker for the dedication; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sang, donors of the library's 1,000,000 volume; and Dr. Thomas Stroup, professor of English.

### King Addition Dedicated

## Museum Head Lauds Library

Sir Frank Francis, director and head librarian of the British Museum in London, said that he hoped the newly enlarged Margaret I. King Library would always be a gen-

uine alma mater to its student readers and to the faculty.

Francis spoke Tuesday at dedication ceremonies of the library's new two million dollar addition.

He quoted a phrase used by Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the library, in a pamphlet concerning recent gifts to the library. "The UK Libraries make a strong effort to acquire as many primary documents and printed editions as possible in order to provide our academic community with the inner conviction imparted by an original. The bulk of the collections are practical tools for scholars."

"Both of these views," Francis said, "mean that great ideas can be brought into contact with great and creative minds, and cannot be denied."

In planning libraries, the

speaker continued, it is necessary to get away from the impression that all libraries require book stacks. Once the library reaches substantial proportions it needs substantial facilities to see that the right books reach the right persons at the right time.

He cited the value of micro-reproductions in reducing bulk, but he deplored the inadequacy of the equipment for reading microfilms.

He said that through use of micro-copies the student now can have on his study table literature from any part of the world. Responsibility for distributing these micro-collections, he added, rests upon the great libraries of the world.

Kentucky Colonels' commissions were presented to Sir Frank and his wife.

### Preregistration

All Arts and Science students who plan to return to the University in September are urged to see their advisers between May 6 and May 18 and plan their schedules for the Fall semester.

Those students in the College of Commerce who have at least 90 hours at the end of this semester will be permitted to come to the campus on designated days during July to pick up class tickets and register.

## Guthrie Wins Award For Interpretive Writing

Kernel Editor Jack Guthrie has been awarded seventh place in the William Randolph Hearst Journalism Awards Program for Investigative and or Interpretive Writing.

Guthrie, a senior Journalism major from Louisville, won the award and a \$100 fellowship for his story on integration in Kentucky, detailing what steps other state colleges and universities have taken in integrating athletic teams.

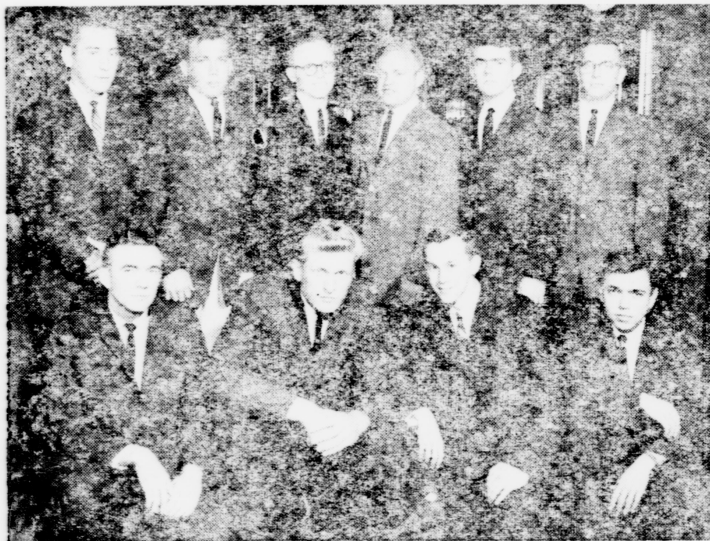
Guthrie is also president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, a member of Eta Sigma Phi, ancient languages honorary, and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Representatives of the Randolph A. Hearst trust, from which the awards are drawn, said, "As important as the cash fellowships are, the scrolls and recognition the students receive means their work has been chosen as best on their respective campuses."

This award makes the fifth for the Kernel this school year. Richard Wilson, managing editor and editor elect placed seventh in the October contest; Ben Fitzpatrick, sports editor, placed second in January; Dave Hawpe, an assistant daily editor, placed third, and Peter Jones, a daily editor, tied for fourth in April.



JACK GUTHRIE  
Seventh In Contest



### Lamp And Cross

The new initiates of Lamp and Cross, junior men's honorary, recently met to elect officers. Officers elected were John Pfeiffer, president; Larry Barnett, vice president; Ted Gum, secretary; and Paul Chelgren, treasurer. All of the new initiates are, from the left, row one, Parker Ray

Elevins, Charles Nash, Chelgren, and Pfeiffer; row two, Ray Buehl, Barnett, Gum, Larry Lovell, Phillip Elevins, and James E. Pitts. Absent from the picture are Charles Kirk, John Burkhardt, and Jack Davis.

**Dean Details Progress**

**Steps For Excellence Explained At Banquet**

Dr. L. W. Cochran, associate dean of the University Graduate School and professor of physics, explained the steps which the University has been taking for the attainment of higher academic excellence at the spring initiation of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society.

Dr. Cochran cited the purchase of a nuclear accelerator, plans for the improvement of the Computing Center, the total increase in the budget, and the allowance next year for capital equipment purposes, and the reduction in teaching loads for the purpose of accelerating the research programs.

Jim Gover, president of Tau Beta Pi, presented 23 men representing five of the engineering departments as having attained outstanding academic records in the College of Engineering. These men and their departments are Wayne Skaggs, agricultural engineering; William L. Crutcher, W. Prentice Smith, James M. Wheeler, and Fred M. Elliott, chemical engineering.

Charles A. Sweatt, Patrick Atkins, and Glenn C. Dockery, civil engineering; R. T. Jarvis, David L. MacDuffee, Palmer Hummel, James B. Sims, William R. Ogden, Arthur R. Bauer, and James S. Hughes, electrical engineering.

Tommy D. Wells, Jimmy L. Cross, William S. Routt, and A. Taggart Foster, mechanical en-

gineering; Keith Howard, Stephen Grace, and Gary Dadisman, metallurgical engineering.

**Alums Urge Care In Selection Of New President**

The executive committee of the UK Alumni Association has approved a resolution urging the presidential screening committee to continue to exercise "the great care, diligence, and selectivity which it has shown, and to use whatever time the selection of the best person might require."

The resolution was proposed by William M. Gant, an Owensboro attorney.



*Engineers' Day*

This committee, headed by C. K. Poffman (seated right), professor of engineering drawing, is planning the annual UK Engineers Day, which is set for May 10. Students of the College of Engineering will arrange a variety of exhibits that will be open to the public. Other committee men (clockwise) are James B. Sims, Harlan; Michael Heffernan, Louisville, and R. E. Puckett, professor of electrical engineering.

**Church Collegians To Meet**

The Second Annual Christian Collegiate Conference will be held this weekend at the Blue Grass Christian Assembly. The conference theme is "The Student Searches for Christian Truth."

The program will consist of speeches by ministers and educators, panel discussions, planned recreation, and devotional meetings.

The list of conference speakers includes the Rev. Wayne Smith, Southland Christian Church; the Rev. E. Ray Jones, Gardenside Christian Church, and Dr. O. T. Koppius, Head Emeritus, UK Physics Department.

Registration for the conference may be made through the Christian student Fellowship. Students from four other colleges and universities will be in attendance.



*Theta Sigma Phi Pledges*

New pledges of Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism honorary, are from the left, Jackie Shure, a junior from Baltimore, Md.; Janie Geiser, a sophomore from Louisville; and Sandy Brock, a sophomore from Newburg, Ind.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

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FOUND—Ladies' wrist watch in front of Buzier Hall. Phone 8322. 11A11  
**LOST**  
LOST—Ladies' Gold Bulova watch at Memorial Hall Thursday night. Call 8261. Beverly Wong. 20A41  
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FOR SALE — Keleminator Refrigerator. Good condition. Phone 254-1719 after 5 p.m. 2M21  
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7:25 — 9:45  
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*LIFE MAGAZINE*  
"FREUD IS A "TAUT, INTELLECTUAL THRILLER... VASTLY EXCITING!"  
*TIME MAGAZINE*  
"FREUD IS "A BOLD, DRAMATIC, MOMENTOUS, TASTEFUL, DARING AND FASCINATING FILM THAT EVERYONE WILL ENJOY!"  
*CROWTHER, N. Y. TIMES*  
"FREUD"—BORN INTO A RESPECTABLE WORLD—TORE AWAY ITS MASK OF SEXUAL INNOCENCE. NEVER AGAIN WOULD THE WORLD PRETEND THAT SEX DID NOT EXIST."  
*N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE*  
JOHN HUSTON'S PRODUCTION OF  
**FREUD**  
MONTGOMERY CLIFT  
SUSANNAH YORK · LARRY PARKS  
SUSAN KOHNER · EILEEN HERLIE  
AND STARRING  
ERIC PORTMAN  
SHOW TIMES DAILY  
1:18 - 3:55 - 6:32 - 9:09  
STARTS TODAY  
**KENTUCKY**  
DOORS OPEN AT 12:45 P.M.

**Ex-Kernel Staffer Will Edit 'Sun'**

A University graduate and former Kernel staff member has been named editor of the Winchester Sun.

William S. Blakeman, a 1960 graduate of UK has been named to succeed William C. Caywood Jr. effective May 4. Caywood has resigned to accept a post as Kernel adviser.

Blakeman was a member of Sigma Delta Chi and a Kernel daily editor. He has been with the Sun since his graduation in June, 1960.

Blakeman is originally from Lexington. He is married to the former Gail Westfield of Owensboro.

STARTS 7:40 — ADM. 75c  
**CIRCLE** OF MODERN HAWAII  
THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII  
Heston MIMMEX  
Chakiris NOYEN  
DARREN  
**DIAMOND HEAD**  
PENROD THOMAS  
ALICE MACMURDO / ELIZABETH ALLEN  
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ  
Produced by JERRY BRISLER - Directed by GUY GREEN  
Plus "TRIAL & ERROR"  
PETER SELLERS  
**FAMILY**  
want a LIFT?  
**ELVIS PRESLEY FOLLOW THAT DREAM**  
COLOR by DOLBY  
"KID GALAHAD"  
COLOR by DOLBY  
DOORS OPEN AT 12:45 P.M.

# Too Eager To Wed? Dare To Wear A Shift To Class

By VIVIAN BROWN, Associated Press Feature Writer

Are girls responsible for the high teen-age divorce rate? One worried 19-year-old finds himself engaged and about to be married to a girl he doesn't even love. He thinks girls goad guys into marriage.

"It happens so fast you don't know what's happening, really," he explains. "First this girl wanted to go steady then she wanted a friendship pin to show her friends, then, she said, we might as well be engaged, and if it doesn't work out, we can break it."

She showered him with kindness and gifts, he relates, and finally when he suggested reconsidering any wedding plans, she gave him her car, saying it would be his anyway when they were married.

"The girl is terror-stricken that I'm going to bow out," says Jack, "because all her friends are engaged and married. But in every case the guys they're married to don't seem to know what hit them."

Even the girls who want to get married to have a home and family "don't realize it's important for the man to feel he's ready for all that jazz," he says.

"A couple of fellows I know are up to their eyebrows in debt," he says. "One didn't finish college and can't even get a decent job. The other is on such a skimpy allowance that he can't even go bowling. They're going to have a baby," he adds, gulping.

What bothers Jack is that he wants to be a doctor, and believes that if he marries now with two more years of college ahead, he'll be all washed up, even though the girl says she'll work and help him.

His father has asked him to wait, finish college, and then if he decides not to go to medical school, he can get married with a clear head. "I think they'd feel even worse if they knew I don't love the girl," he says.

As the girl's parents talk about the lace on her grandmother's wedding gown, and how she is going to inherit the family silver, Jack gets a lump in his throat. The girl eats it up, he says, and he feels sure she needs marriage "to compete with her friends."

"Every time we have a date, we visit one of her married friends. The idea is to put the marriage charm on real thick. Jane thinks I'm impressed, but when I'm alone with the guy, he spills the beans; they should have waited."

Jack is not hooked. He plans to get out of this mess at all costs, and his hope is to do it without hurting anyone.

"I'm going to definitely postpone it for six months. Blaming it on my parents, then I'll be able to break it off gently without too much embarrassment for the girl. If I do it now, just a couple of months before the wedding, she'll go berserk," he says.

He fears modern girls can't take it.

"They're like big babies. If they don't get their way, they'll go off to a sanitarium or have a nervous breakdown at home. Getting married is just like playing house to them. When they get tired of it, they stop playing," he says.

"And that's what's causing so many divorces. It's becoming as fashionable as getting married."

By ANNE MITCHELL  
Kernel Feature Writer

I am not a member of the John Birch Society. I believe in Mother, the flag, apple pie, hotdogs, baseball, and tennis shoes. But one Friday morning I awoke with a mad desire to wear something different to class. My madras skirt was worn to a frazzle, and my blue oxford cloth blouse was in the cleaners. Besides that, I'd misplaced my circle pin and lost my scarab bracelet. So leaping to my closet with a shriek of anticipation, I decided to indulge in a fray abandon by obeying the commands of all the fashion magazines and tore from the hanger my shift. (Herein, the reader may insert a blare of trumpets.)

I suppose I should explain the whys and wherefores of a shift in case a male reader has strayed to this page. A shift is exactly what it sounds like. The wearer may shift from one yoga position to another without disturbing the original shape of the garment. Imagine, if you can, clothes tailored by Omar the tent maker, and you pretty well have the idea of how a shift looks on.

Fashion makers relate that the shift allows freedom of movement with gathered billows of material gently framing the body. Laymen would be more likely to term it as a glorified hatching-jacket.

Thinking back, I can't recall what possessed me to buy the thing—except for the fact the sales lady had a safety pin in

my ribs, and it was the only way I could think of to escape.

At any rate, that particular Friday morning, I donned my shift and floated in billowy glory out the door for two steps before I realized I'd left the better part of my frock in the door casing.

At last I gathered books and dress back together and set out to cross Rose Street. It was about this time I began to feel stared at. People either looked the other way and smiled privately, or burst out in laughter as I approached them. It was then the first herring realization hit me—I was the object of the laughter—or rather the dress was—or maybe it was the combination.

By the time I'd reached my first class, I was a nervous wreck. Frantically, I tried to gather in the most abundant folds of the dress about my form so as to appear less ostentatious, but the thing seemed to be fighting back and I ended up by practically smothering in a yard of material.

By midmorning, I was practically sinking in shame from one class to another. I was late to every class because I spent so much time taking all the backwoods paths. To pass the law school was (shudder) unthinkable.

I was sitting in class counting the minutes until noon when I could run back to the house and shed this hideous frankenstein of fashion when the thought suddenly occurred to me that I was a spineless weakling if I did such. "No," I decided, "I will be brave. I will be a pioneer of campus fashion." Did Jackie Kennedy run back to the White House and change her fashion whims just because of a few critics? "No, but she didn't go to UK either," I argued with myself.

"No, it's not a maternity dress, it's a shift," I kept explaining to all my so-called friends. "Yes, ha ha, I do feel like a portable tent."

Ha ha. And so passed that fateful Friday.

The dress hangs in my closet now. And there it will probably stay—a grim reminder of fashion folly. Mother's day is coming soon. I wonder if mother would like a darling little shift?



TIPS ON TOGS  
By "LINK"

L.K.D. — Week-end has passed and from all reports a swarming time was had by all—Conrat's are in order to "Phi Kappa Alpha" on winning the Bike Race. Their team consisted of the following "Gladiators": Tom Beckman, Ralph Minor and Lionel Hawse. Each rider has been presented with one of the very popular Blue Denim Blazers donated by our store. Hope you guys enjoy these Blazers as much as Maxson's enjoyed donating them in the spirit of a fun week-end and good fellowship.

TIP — When you purchase a cotton sweat shirt, be sure to get it a size larger than you actually take—Thus allowing for shrinkage—I know from experience—While writing this I am wearing one that shrunk to the size of a "Bank-Aid!"

ON THE — Subject of sweat shirts. There is a new design out I think you will like—You get all the comfort and casualness of a plain old sweat shirt, but with a little more stylish flair. When you are in the "Kentuckian Shop" be sure to look these over.

TED BEETEM — A freshman in Business Administration at Eastern State College, is sporting a sharp looking sport coat made of Dacron and Cotton. The colors are dark blue and light blue blended into a handsome plaid. He also showed good taste when he chose a pair of navy blue slacks of dacron and cotton, (plain fronted of course). A pale blue dress shirt (stuffed) and a solid navy blue tie, (narrow), Ted, is blonde headed and these shades of blue are perfect for him.

ANSWER — To an unsigned post-card "why?—All shirts, dress or sport in the "Kentuckian Shop" on our second floor are tapered. Thanks for writing.

MORE CONGRATS — Are to be showered upon "Mike Mitchell" at Transylvania College, and "Mrs. Mary Haylee Hancock," also of that campus. Mike, is this year's "Mr. Pioneer," and Mrs. Hancock is "Miss Transylvania." These awards are the highest popular honors for Seniors—And highly deserved by the winner I am sure—Once again Congrat's!!!

HAVE FUN — This summer — Don a straw "Kookie Hat" and play the role of Non Cha Lance. TIP — If you are in the market for a nice summer suit, I advise you to get it early before the good selections are gone—and that's no baloney.

RODNEY BLEDD — Pharmacy Senior will be well dressed and comfortable this spring and summer in his suit of Dacron and Wool—you can't beat this mixture. His suit is of a light Olive Shade and Ivy cut. He will wear a tie of dull red, dark olive and antique gold stripes. Rodney was smart, he also latched onto three pairs of those dacron and cotton slacks I have been yapping about. Rodney, I hope you and all of the others had a good time on your Pharmacy trip.

BERRY BOWE—Neely of "Happy Slime," I hope you enjoy your new Diner.

So Long For Now,  
"LINK"  
at . . . Maxson's

## Social Activities

### MEETINGS SUKY

There will be a SUKY meeting at 5 p.m. today in Room 114 of the Euclid Avenue Building.

Young Republicans Club  
The Young Republicans Club will meet today in Room 211 of the Journalism Building. Mrs. W. C. Cruise will speak to the members on "The Present State and the Future Development of the Kentucky Republican Party."

Cosmopolitan Club  
The Cosmopolitan Club will hold elections at 7:30 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Union. Those nominated for offices are: President—Johnny Barlas, Tom Greenland, Edi Guhardja; vice president—Mohammed Al-Sauidy, Edi Guhardja; secretary—Pam Bently, Nancy Coleman; treasurer—Inci Ozdemir and Mildred Napier.

### WOMAN'S CLUB LUNCHEON

The annual Spring Luncheon of the UK Woman's Club will be held at noon May 14 at Spindle-top.

The program will feature Dr. Frank G. Dickey, a special instrumental and vocal group, and the annual report of the club president, Mrs. John M. Carpenter.

Tickets are \$2. Reservations must be made by May 11 with either Mrs. Lyle Dewen (232-6342) or Mrs. Maurice Clay (235-5944).

### Unfamiliar As They Are

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—When the Bonnyville Club held its annual dinner, the menu was four pages long but listed only one dish, lobster. The remaining pages were devoted to instructions on how to eat the delicacy.

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# Wait' til Next Year

Only about 360 more days 'til the 1964 Little Kentucky Derby!

But if last weekend's festivities were any indication of what's in store for next year, we feel you may as well forget about "America's most spectacular college weekend."

That's just an opinion. However, several members of the student body apparently feel just as we do.

From Thursday through Saturday, we were ushered through all-campus sings, football games, baseball games, bicycle races, another queen contest, and an "incomparable" concert.

That's nice . . . if we are really interested in regaining our fading epithet of The Country Club of the South. But the University is supposed to be putting the emphasis on education.

Toward the final weeks of a semester, students just don't have time to attend a weekend of this type. Term papers and examinations are running rampant through the University. Professors seem to place a particular emphasis on just how well one does them.

And just how many students have the money to attend the LKD functions? Tickets for the concert alone ranged from two dollars to three and a half. Multiply that by two.

And the other events ranged from a quarter to one dollar. Also multiply that by two.

Only a handful of students attended the concert. Not one member of the second place team in the bicycle

races was present at the concert to pick up their trophy. Saturday night was just not the time to listen to the "fabulous George Shearing in concert."

Perhaps a different type of concert would have been better—the Kingston Trio, Erroll Garner, someone, anyone who could be enjoyed after a full day of fast paced activities. Shearing's music fits a more intimate type of atmosphere, such as a club or at least a more informal gathering.

The Little Kentucky Derby didn't lose money on the concert since a promoter had guaranteed them \$1,000.

But we wonder if the promoter lost his shirt; somebody must have.

We would suggest that a concert on Friday night might be more successful, if it were possible to present it at more reasonable prices.

A Saturday night dance after a long day of activities would allow students to celebrate their victories or bemoan their losses better than a long, and somewhat tiresome, concert.

We are not asking for the abolishment of the Little Kentucky Derby weekend, but we are questioning its relative value at a particularly busy time of the year. We are suggesting that some serious changes be made.

We suggest the new Little Kentucky Derby steering committee and the program director break down the barrier of tradition and give the students a better weekend, even if it is a little less "spectacular."

# The Kentucky Kernei

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

THURSDAY NEWS STAFF

CARL MODECKE, News Editor

JACK DUARTE, Sports

DAVID HAWPE, Associate

## UK Board Takes A Laudable Step

The Courier-Journal

The Board of the University of Kentucky Athletic Association took a commendable step toward integrating UK varsity athletics Monday when it declared, in a statement of principle, that it favors "equal opportunity for all students to take part in UK athletics." It should not be difficult now, nor require too much delay, for the Board to decide specifically when integration shall begin.

The action of the Board probably did not please those who think, rightly, that the University, the state's leading school, should lead rather than follow other state schools in making this overdue move. But it was probably a wise bit of diplomacy to delay a specific announcement of integration until President Frank Dickey has had time to talk with presidents of other Southeastern Conference colleges and get from them definite commitments on their attitude toward integrated UK teams. This is a sore point with many alumni, who fear that other SEC schools will refuse to play integrated UK teams, or will expel Kentucky from the confer-

ence if it integrates.

There is, however, no SEC rule against integration, and from informal polls conducted by the University and this newspaper, it appears that at least half of the schools are willing to play integrated UK teams. It seems likely that the remainder will follow suit rather than try to split the conference. And those who would prefer to have the University withdraw from the conference in order to achieve immediate integration overlook the fact that the participation of integrated UK teams would have a persuasive and beneficial influence within the conference.

Other SEC schools, however, should not be allowed to form University of Kentucky policy, nor should the Athletic Association delay too long in announcing a date for the active integration of varsity athletics. Even if efforts to recruit Negro athletics are begun at once, it will be two years before the University can field an integrated team. This is plenty of time for other SEC schools to get accustomed to the idea, or for UK to reschedule games.

### An Opinion

## Fraternity Purposes Misunderstood

By DAVE CHAMBERLAIN

Old Gold And Black  
Wake Forest College

Today all sides—educators, administrators, and the public—cry out that the American fraternity system has become excess baggage on the fast moving college scene. It has been labeled an anachronism which has failed to keep pace with the rapidly changing times; an institution which houses only trouble and provides little of a constructive nature. It is charged with fostering bad grades, encouraging immoral acts, and contributing nothing to the betterment of society. Great social pressure has been applied to try to end the system or to alleviate these ills. Many fraternity men themselves are convinced that only change, drastic change, will save the system. It is my opinion that such people misunderstand entirely the nature and purpose of a social fraternity. The social fraternity, as its name implies, was designed first and foremost to provide the student with a group of select friends for his college days, and then to provide this group with social functions, a place to relax, and a place to enjoy good warm fellowship.

The fraternity was to be a refuge, a sanctuary from the hustle and bustle of the student's busy life. A place the brother could watch television, read magazines, participate in ball sessions, find a friend to play golf or tennis with, or pass idle moments "mooling off," partying, or socializing. It could offer its members a casual air within which the student could seek help for poor grades, or if he wanted, discuss personal problems

with friends. Here was to be a paradise that allowed the student to cast aside his daily worries, the competition and mounting pressures of school life, the maturer front demanded by society, and to pull up a chair and enjoy the warm company of true friends. Here the member was accepted for himself, here was to be the one place where he could be irresponsible, immature, and unorganized, within definite limits, of course. The only demand placed upon him was that he be good and fit company for his brothers. Here the prying eyes of society could not reach him and pass its judgments upon his actions. It was to be a much needed emotional outlet from the overly-competitive, complex life of the student. Its existence was strictly justified for the benefits it would provide for its members. Its purpose might easily be compared to that of an exclusive all-men's country club or athletic club to which community leaders retreat for recreation, fellowship, and relaxation from daily worries.

However, today's zealous reformers would change all this. They cry for more organization. They demand responsible members. They demand more of every member's time, labeling those who do not give it as bad and unworthy brothers. Instead of the maximum social benefits with the minimum of organization, they seek to give every member a job and then spend more time finding work for them to do.

These zealous brothers would have the fraternity made into a service organization. They propose worthy community projects and force the

reluctant brotherhood to perform them. True, the system is basically Christian and professes Christian ideals. These are indeed worthy projects, but the system was not designed to carry on such projects, and to do so is to "steal the thunder" from groups whose avowed purpose is community service. Let those who wish to serve the nation and community, and have the time to do so, join Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the Key Club, or a similar organization.

The fraternity system need not justify its existence to an ill-informed public who seek a scapegoat far removed from themselves for their imperfect society. As long as it renders a balanced social life, within mortal limits, it is indeed serving a most worthy purpose. Today, more than ever, the hurried student needs a place to relax and to release his emotions and pent up feeling produced by society and school. The fraternity is a harbor in a stormy sea and offers the brightest hope of performing this all-vital function, if it is not strangled by would-be reformers and their "good intentions." To those who want better organization, projects, responsible members, and activity, I would say, "Who has not heard the busy harassed freshman say, 'Yes, I would like to be in a fraternity very much, but it would take too much of my time.'"

The idea of making grades one of the main purposes of the fraternity has been vastly overstressed. Any group on campus could easily pledge up all "brains" and win the scholarship trophy, but that doesn't help the brother who is flunking out one single

bit. Classroom grades and achievements are the primary concern of each individual; the only role of the fraternity is to provide assistance to a brother when he asks for it. The fraternity is to be a place for idle moments, not an organization which demands the valuable study time of its members.

Another field of fraternity life which has become overly-organized and competitive is the intramural athletic system. Designed to spur on friendly competition between the houses and provide recreation for every brother, it has developed into an intense rivalry often ending in bitterness and fist fights. This mad race for trophies has ended up with about ten athletically inclined brothers in each house entering every event, while those who most need the recreation sit idly by on the side.

This overstress on athletics and scholarship has often led to the rushing of "brains" and "bravos" at the expense of more congenial and personable boys, which if the fraternity is to fulfill its primary purpose of brotherhood, must be rushed.

The pressure is upon the fraternity system today to change its ways, but I urge the fraternities not to do so for in change lays defeat. It is better to bear the external pressure in hopes that capricious society will change its uneducated opinion and allow the system to thrive as before.

To those who would say, "Don't just stand there, do something, and do it right away," I would say "DON'T JUST STAND THERE, PULL UP A CHAIR, SIT DOWN, AND ENJOY OUR CONGENIAL COMPANY."



# BOOKS in Review



By Jackie Elam

Current newspaper headlines, magazine covers, and five minute radio broadcasts scream hourly of the ever impending world crisis. These cries of doom and destruction seem ironical in light of the predictions and warnings which were made as early as 1936 by experts in world affairs.

Walter Lippman, nationally syndicated columnist is such an "expert." His book, "The Good Society," gives testament to the fact that communism, even in its earliest stages, was recognized as a threat to society and the freedom of men.

Published in 1936, Lippman's views and predictions are now read with hindsight. However, the startling truths presented in the work are still vital and demand constant consideration.

The author states the central theme of the book as "posed by two affirmations: how to reconcile with the comparatively new economy of the division of labor the great and ancient and progressive traditions of liberty embodied in laws which respect the human personality."

**Lippman's judgement is that the world is heading toward an economy through gradual collectivism as communism and**

fascism definitely exist on this economy. It is his opinion that the United States and Britain are also establishing this type of economy through gradual collectivism and the policy of laissez faire.

America's gradual shift towards a socialism and ultimately oligarchy is of great concern to Lippman. He writes:

"The attempt to universalize privileges, to create privileges for everyone, puts the stamp of official approval on everyone's expectation that the state can ensure his prosperity. At the same time, the measures of the collectivist policy, tariffs, bounties, fixed wages, fixed prices, guaranteed incomes, and the like, have the general effect of enhancing the real costs of production, of reducing the real efficiency of capital and labor, of subsidizing the high-costs producer at the

expense of the low-cost. Thus, on the one hand, the state raises the people's expectations, and on the other hand, it reduces their productivity. The state is expected to perform the miracle of providing everyone with a large and stable income—\$200 a month under the Townsend Plan—by universalizing the privileges of not producing as much wealth as efficiently as possible."

And Lippman concludes: "Collectivism moves towards autarchy, the totalitarian states towards isolation. The obverse of this rule is that emancipation, the removal of privileges and restraints, promotes political union, that large societies must be lightly governed, that an increasing freedom of trade and intercourse within a state makes for an increasing participation in the common life of mankind."

It is refreshing to note Lippman's views of mankind. The college intellect revolts against the masses, yet, Lippman places the highest faith in man naming him an inviolable human person who can and must be trusted to regulate a liberalistic government if the world is to remain free. He bases these morals on an apparently deep faith in God.

However, what about those who have no trust in man and do not believe that God exists? Lippman overlooks this minor detail. He simply concludes:

"Human beings, however low and abject, are potentially persons. They are made in a different image. And though, as Jan Smuts has said, 'personality is still a growing factor in the universe and is merely in its infancy,' it asserts itself and will command respect. Its essence is an energy, however, we choose to describe it, which causes men to assert their humanity, and on occasion to die rather than to renounce it. . . . Against this mighty energy their heresies of an epoch will not prevail. For the will to be free is perpetually renewed in every individual who uses his faculties and affirms his manhood."

Whether or not we agree with Lippman is irrelevant. However, a consideration of these theories is demanded of every person concerned with the future of mankind. The book is available at Kennedy Bookstore.

## Treatise On Adam's Rib Or, One Rib About Adam

Once upon a time, Adam and Eve were in the Garden of Eden. On a nice, sun-shiny afternoon, Adam wandered off into the far reaches of the garden. When he returned some time later, Eve was not at all happy.

"Where-the-heck ya been?" she demanded.

"In the garden," Adam replied, wide-eyed.

"Why for so long?" she demanded again.

"Whatsamatter, you jealous?" he countered. "You know there aren't any other women in the world, so why-for jealous?"

Eve didn't say anything else, but very late that night, Adam was awakened when he heard her speak.

"One . . . two . . . three . . . four," she said.

"Whatcha counting?" he said. She eyed him suspiciously.

"Yer ribs," she said.

## Uncle Greg's Spring Primer

### BALLOON

A balloon is sompin' you put air in.

A balloon is sompin' for a party.

A balloon is sompin' that is associated with fun.

A balloon is not for puttin' water in . . . and throwing!

### GIRL

A girl is for taking for a walk in the Arboretum.

A girl is for to wear tight short skirts and pick flowers.

A girl is for warming blankets at a beach party.

You can tell girls from boys because they smell nice and dance backwards.

### GRASS

Grass is to run through with bare feet.

Grass is to chew on.

Grass is to stain your knees and elbows.

Grass is sometimes good and sometimes bad.

Bring levi's.

### RIOT

A riot is sompin' students do in the Spring.

A riot is a good release of tension and passion.

A riot is not at this University.

We have no tensions and passions.

After all . . . it's not nice.

### DRINK

A drink is what lotsa students take instead of going to class.

A drink is what tastes better than Prune Juice and Whistleberrle Shakes.

A drink becomes popular rapidly in the Spring.

Take one.

### DROP

Drop is what students do in the Spring.

They drop classes.

They drop to the sand on the beach.

They drop Lenten promises.

They drop out of school.

They drop everything that sounds like work.

Students drop a lot.

—The University of Washington Daily

## 'Moon Is Blue' Good Production

By PETER JONES And JACKIE ELAM

Lexington's little theatre group, the Studio Players, provided their audiences with a good amateur production of F. Hugh Herbert's comedy, "The Moon Is Blue," last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

Herbert's play is a big city-type boy-meets-girl story, but with the interjection of an over-ambitious neighbor and an over-protective father who attempt at times to disrupt the relationship.

Donald Gresham, the boy, is played by Huet Tomlin. He picks up Patty O'Neill, played by Charlene Bell, in the Empire State Building's observation tower. With the aid of a tube of lipstick, a ticket to the tower, a dinner at the Stork Club, and a promise of hands-off, Patty is persuaded to come to his apartment.

What started out to be a quiet evening of steak, brandy, and good conversation for two turned into a series of misunderstandings resulting in one black eye, a gift of \$600 (no strings attached), and a two o'clock "secret" visit. If this seems confusing, you should have seen the play!

All this action was provided by just four characters. Despite a few forgotten lines, the production did justice to Herbert's intended theme.

In his role as the young architect, Huet Tomlin gave a refreshing light performance in the play as compared to his quite serious role in the Players' last production of "All My Sons."

In her first appearance with the Players, Charlene Bell did an excellent job and took over more than once when other players forgot their lines. As a "professional virgin" she added much to the otherwise all-male proceedings.

James Conant, playing Michael O'Neil, Patty's old-fashioned father, gave a brief but memorable performance when he staged Gresham in an attempt to save his daughter from sin.

Gresham's neighbor, David Slater, played by Sol Singer, added still more with his sophisticated immortality. This middle-aged father with a young outlook on life gave unity to the cast and provided guidance in the pursuit of pleasure.

Although this is their last production of the 1962-63 season, the Players are now working on

the musical, "The Pajama Game," to be presented in June.

This amateur group is one which should not be overlooked. Plan to attend the musical and the productions next year.

## Dellamura To Head AFROTC

Cadet Capt. Fred A. Dellamura assumed command of the 290th AFROTC cadet wing in ceremonies at the 10 a.m. drill period yesterday.

Dellamura, from Brooklyn, N.Y., will replace Cadet Lt. Col. James E. Chapman, who has headed the wing through the spring semester. The new commander is an education major and will head the wing over the summer and into the new voluntary system of ROTC at UK which takes effect this fall.

Cadet Capt. William J. Warner, Massapequa, N.Y., is the executive officer for the cycle.

The remainder of the nine-man wing staff is as follows:

Thomas E. Gaffin, Versailles, Operations Officer; Frank B. Shannon, Belfrey, Personnel Officer; Wayne F. Tolle, Maysville, Material Officer; William E. Stantill, Lexington, Administrative Officer; Richard F. Deats, Akron, Ohio, Inspector, and Gibbs Reese, Louisville, Comptroller.

Richard E. Stevenson, Cadiz, was reappointed Information Services Officer.

Stuart M. Myers, Madisonville; Louis R. Owen, Nashville; Lionel A. Hawse, Valley Station and Gregory L. Stange, Fairfield, Ill., were appointed group commanders.

Benjamin B. Finzer, Kenilworth, Ill., was appointed Cadet Police commander and William R. Ormond, Lexington, was appointed band commander.



"And I Say To You . . ."

Another political rally? No, it's just the Guincol Players practicing for their opening performance of "She Stoops To Conquer." From the left are Phil Blades, Rosemary Boyer, Alvin Polk, Eldon

Phillips, Anne Dietrich, and Kieth Goodacre. The play runs May 3, 4, 10, and 11. Tickets are now on sale at the box office in the Fine Arts Building.

## Lived Through Persecution. War

**Dr. Placer Paid High Price For Freedom**By CHARLES CHRISTOPHER  
Kernel Feature Writer

There is an old cliché that goes, "the price of freedom comes high." If there is a price for freedom, then there is a man at the University who has paid the price many times over. For Dr. Eloy L. Placer of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, the price has been war, persecution, prison and the loss of loved ones.

Dr. Placer comes from a unique race of people known as the Basque. The Basque country is located in the Pyrenees Mountains bordering Spain and France. The Basque consider themselves neither Spanish or French, but as a separate entity. It is the hope of the Basque people to be free from both Spanish and French rule. Dr. Placer has always been an avowed Basque nationalist, a belief that almost cost him his life.

Dr. Placer fought for Basque freedom against Franco in the Spanish Civil War. He and his brother were captured by Franco's army and the death penalty was asked for both. Not so much because they had fought against Franco, but because they were Basque nationalists. "My brother was shot because of his nationalistic activities before the civil war. Franco used the war as an

excuse to eradicate the Basque nationalists," Dr. Placer said.

"The death penalty was asked for me, but by some deft judicial maneuvering, my trial was delayed," he said. Dr. Placer was tried two years later. "The death penalty was dropped and 29 years imprisonment was asked. My defense had it lowered to four years, and by working in the prison my sentence was again cut," he said.

Dr. Placer served his prison term in a Carmelite monastery. His cell was approximately 8 by 15 feet shared with anywhere from 10 to 14 other prisoners. "The regular prisons were filled with Italian soldiers that had deserted from the army that Mussolini had sent to help Franco," he said. "Because I was Basque, I was not considered a prisoner of war, but a common criminal," he said.

After serving 38 months, Dr. Placer was released from prison. Wishing to complete his studies that were interrupted by the war, Dr. Placer entered the University of Valencia. He obtained his degree, and wishing to teach, found jobs hard to come by. "No state college or university would hire me because of my activities before and during the civil war," he said. Eventually he obtained a position in a private school run by the Jesuits. He taught in various private institutions until 1949.

Dr. Placer came to the United States in 1949.

"in search of personal and intellectual freedom and truth." He says that he had found this freedom. He has taught at various southern colleges and at Syracuse University. He came to UK from Syracuse prior to the fall semester of 1962.

Prior to the Spanish Civil War, Dr. Placer had been engaged in a study of the Basque civilization. "After I was captured, all books I had about the Basque were burned by Franco's agents," he said. Since arriving in the United States, Dr. Placer has commenced writing the Basque history of civilization and a guide to Basque grammar. "This is a difficult task since no one knows where the Basque originated," he said.

Now an American citizen, Dr. Placer like all Basque who immigrate, considers the United States as his adopted country. "Once a Basque, always a Basque," he said. His greatest desire is some day to see the Basque country as a free nation. "I would like to see the Basque country as a free nation. I would like to see the Basque country associated with the United States in the same manner as Puerto Rico," he said. "The two has the same love for freedom and democracy."

Dr. Placer doubts that the Basque will ever achieve independence in the near future. Even if they did he has no desire to return to his homeland, because of his love for the United States. But, "Euzkadi," as the Basque call their country, will always hold a place in his heart.

**Alumni Awards Presented To Four Faculty Members**

Three distinguished service awards and one award for teaching, each for \$500, were recently awarded University faculty members by the Alumni Association.

The research winners were Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, professor of history and dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Richard Sidney Schweet, professor of biochemistry in the College of Medicine, and Dr. Juan Rodriguez, professor of entomology in the College of Agriculture.

Dr. Albert S. Levy, associate professor of education and coordinator of special education, received the teaching award.

Dr. Kirwan's award was presented for his book, "John J. Crittenden—The Struggle for the Union," published in 1962. The Hallam Book Award was recently presented to Dr. Kirwan because of the biography. It is given each year for the outstanding work by a University historian.

Dr. Schweet was given the award for his work in hemoglobin synthesis, part of the problem of protein synthesis which has won for American biochemists and geneticists world wide distinction in recent years.

Dr. Rodriguez' award was for

his published research concerning nutritional studies on plant feeding mites and on a predator mite which controls houseflies.

He is author of more than 40 art science journals and participated in the Eleventh International Congress for Entomology in Vienna.

Dr. Levy, winner of the teaching award, was cited for contribution to special programs, especially for the handicapped. He has assisted in developing programs at the Kentucky Training Home, the UK Medical Center, the Kentucky Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, and Kentucky Village.

The awards were presented by Dr. Glenn Boroh, Lexington, chairman of the alumni awards committee.

**ID Cards**

ID card pictures for all students returning next year will be taken in Pence Hall on the first floor from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. next week.

**Interviews Slated**

Mrs. Katherine Kemper has announced the following placement interviews for May 3 through May 16. The interviews will be held in the placement offices on the second floor of the Administration Building.

May 3—Hamilton County, Ohio (Cincinnati) schools—Teachers in all fields.

May 2—Nationwide Curb Numbering, Inc.—Men interested in summer employment.

May 6-8—U. S. Air Force (women)—An officer will be on campus to discuss opportunities for women in the Air Force.

May 14—U. S. Naval Aviation Information Team—Officers will provide information on the many opportunities the Navy offers college men.

May 15—Cleveland Ohio, schools—Teachers in all fields.

May 16—St. Louis, Mo., schools—Teachers in all fields.

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Thacker, Smith

## Two Kentuckians Drafted By NBA

Two Kentuckians, Tom Thacker of Covington and Jerry Smith of Corbin were among prizes picked off by the National Basketball Association teams Tuesday in their annual draft session at New York.

Thacker played high school ball at Covington Grant where he gained All-State and High School All-America honors. Upon graduation he attended the University of Cincinnati where he was honored with first team All-America recognition. The Cincinnati Royals took Thacker as a territorial first round choice.

Smith, who played his college ball at Furman, was grabbed off by the Detroit Pistons in the second round.

The Royals also grabbed high-scoring Jimmy Rayl of Kokomo, Ind., and his Indiana teammate,

Tom Bolyard of Fort Wayne, was picked by the former Chicago Zephyrs, whose move to Baltimore for next season was approved by the NBA Tuesday.

Another Fort Wayne product, 7 feet 1 inch Mike McCoy of Miami (Fla.) University, was drafted by the Pistons along with Smith.

The celler New York Knicks plucked the only two first-team All-America cagers available in the draft. With first pick they took Art Heyman, Duke's "Player of the Year," and on the second round named Jerry Harkness of Chicago Loyola's national champions.

Red Thorn of West Virginia, a second-team All-America, was the second player drafted. He went to the Chicago-Baltimore team.

## Conference Tourney Opens; UK Set For SEC Title Try

Kentucky's golf team will be a darkhorse entry in the Southeastern Conference tournament starting today in Athens, Ga. The three-day tourney is being hosted by the University of Georgia.

"We could do real well if Jim Gracey's hand permits him to play his usual fine brand of golf," coach Dave Butler said. Gracey has missed the last few home matches and the LSU Invitational with the sprained hand.

The tournament team title will be scored over 36 holes while the individual championship will be for 72 holes of play.

"Last year we finished sixth and certainly hope to do better this time around," Butler said.

"Georgia, LSU, and Florida will be the favorites in the tournament. Georgia has the home course advantage and some fine players in Jimmy Gabrielson and David Boyd."

"Ean Heilman could win the individual trophy. He has played well this year and he finished in the top 20 last year in the tourney and it was over the same course."

"Smitty Hoskins could also get hot and make a run at the title. The Athens Country Club course is fitted to his booming tee shots and delicate putting touch."

Last year in addition to the sixth place finish for the UK team, Butler finished sixth in individual play. He was then playing for Dr. L. L. Martin, now on a year's leave.

No Kentucky player has won the SEC since Johnny Owens won in 1950.



GRACEY



HEILMAN

## NCAA Track Meet To Come To Louisville, Freedom Hall

NCAA officials are in the process of trying to line up Freedom Hall on Feb. 29 for the first National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The NCAA track and field events will be run off in two divisions—East and West.

Louisville is in line for the East meet while Portland, Ore., the likely host for the West meet.

If Louisville were to get the meet, track fans in this area would get to see the top performers from the Big Ten and Southeastern Conference, as well as a big delegation from such Eastern track powers as New York University and Villanova.

One of the meet's top attractions likely would be N.Y.U.'s Gary Cuhner who ranks with the world's best in the shot put and discus.

Although the indoor meet site won't be named until the NCAA's Executive Committee meets in August, Charles M. Nelson, assistant to the director of the NCAA said Louisville had the inside track. He also went on to indicate that no alternative sites are under consideration at this time.

While the NCAA's Executive Committee will have a final say-so on the meet site, in the past years it has followed the recommendations of the NCAA Track and Field Rules Committee, which will meet June 12-15 at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The 42nd NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships will be contested at the University of New Mexico on those dates.

## Whites Win Last Game

The Wildcat football team under the direction of Coach Charles Bradshaw concluded spring practice Tuesday with a scrimmage in which the Whites gained their first victory in five starts.

It took the Whites extra time by out-scoring the Blues 18-12 to gain the verdict, however. At the end of 60 minutes of play, the Whites were given the ball on the Blue 10-yard line. After three plays the Whites were in for the score and the victory.

The scrimmage marked the end of Kentucky's 29 days of spring drills.

## Diddle Lands Dotson Roundballer

Dwight Smith became the eighth prep star to ink a contract with Western Kentucky State College when he signed Tuesday.

Smith, the highly sought-after cage star from Princeton Dotson, picked Western over such basketball powers as Cincinnati, Illinois, Indiana, Purdue, Kansas, Louisville, Evansville, Morehead, Murray, Eastern and Kentucky Western.

Coach Ed Diddle is signing his last crop of cagers (he'll be retiring after next year).

Smith will join such top prepsters as Mike Redd of Seneca, Robert Redd of Fern Creek, Pearl Hicks of Clay County, Tommy Brown of Taylor County, Billy Warren of Butler County, Woodie Gardner of Park City, and Hamilton Watkins of Middletown, Ohio.

Smith, and the Redd brothers are the first Negro basketballers to sign grants-in-aid at Western. The Hilltoppers have been fielding integrated track teams for the past two seasons.

Diddle missed in his bid to sign Kentucky's "Big Three" when Taylor County's Clem Has-

kins signed with the University of Louisville. The trio, Mike Redd, Smith, and Haskins, were the most sought after cagers in the state.

Because of Smith's versatility, Diddle plans to use him at any of the three positions. The 6-4 jumping-jack will be at home regardless of whether he plays guard, center, or forward.

Smith excels not only on the hardwood, but also in the classroom. He is valedictorian of his graduating class at Dotson High School.

## Bryant Files Second Suit, Asks Five Million More

Paul "Bear" Bryant, Alabama football coach, filed an amendment Tuesday to a \$5 million libel suit seeking an additional \$5 million for an alleged malicious republication and repeat of the libel in the original article.

The Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of the Saturday Evening Post, asked U.S. District Court to throw out the first \$5 million libel suit filed by Bryant.

The publishers claim that their controversial article in the March 23 issue of the Post, charging Bryant and former Georgia athletic director Wally Butts with fixing the Alabama-Georgia football game, was, "fair comment concerning a personality who is famous..."

The Post further charged that Bryant's suit failed to state a

claim upon which relief could be granted.

The latest Post article was a full-page editorial defending the magazine's position in its story, entitled "The Story of A College Football Fix."

The article charged Butts and Bryant with conspiring to fix the outcome of last year's game, which heavily-favored Alabama won 35-0.

Bryant's amendment claims additional punitive damages and brought to over \$10 million the total damages sought by Bryant from the magazine. Butts is suing the Post for \$10 million for the original article. His suit is scheduled for trial in U.S. District Court in Atlanta Aug. 5.

Bryant already had another District Court libel suit against the Post, seeking \$500,000 damages allegedly for an article about brutality in college football.



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*Troupers Practice*

Practicing for the Troupers program to be held tomorrow and Saturday nights are from the left: Bucky Burklew being held by Charles Gross and Ruth Levy held by Tom Gefer.

## Russian Achievements Motivate Comeback In Language Teaching

"Foreign language teaching is making an impressive comeback because of the achievements of the Russians," Jacques Hardre, professor at the University of North Carolina and president of the American Association of Teachers of French, said while attending the UK Foreign Language Conference.

Professor Hardre explained that

recent developments in the teaching of foreign languages already are resulting in college freshmen who do not have to learn the basics of a language. He contrasted today's scene with that of only a few years ago, when language educators feared that foreign language teaching was fading from the academic scene.

"The Russians have long un-

derstood the importance of the mastery of foreign languages," Hardre said, and went on to explain that if a scientist cannot read one or more foreign languages, he will never catch up with developments in his field.

Hardre paid tribute to the language program of the National Defense Education Act, which provides summer institutes in intensive language training for foreign language teachers.

## Guide Issued For Library

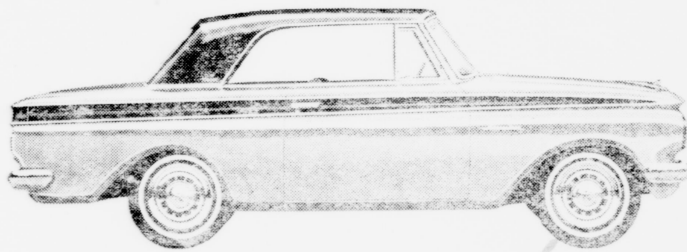
A New Library Guide will be issued soon to faculty and students who have braved the confusion existing during the building of the first addition and the remodeling of the Margaret I. King Library.

The Guide carries charts of each floor and a description of the different departments and their functions. The regulations

governing the use of the Library are also stated.

Librarians hope this will solve the problems of the reader who is bewildered by directions which send him to the fifth level of the old stacks for Biography, the fifth floor of the old building for Special Collections, and the fifth floor of the First Addition for film reading, seminar rooms and faculty studies.

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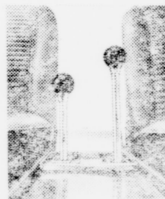


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This is quite a car... the Rambler American 440-H Hardtop. Clean lines and a sporty flair. Looks that say "go." A power plant that has the message, plus saving ways with a tank of gas.

Plenty of people room. Buckets, console, and 138-hp engine standard. Twin-Stick Floor Shift adds lots of action at little cost.

Rambler prices are tagged to save you money. And you keep saving after you own one. More service-free. Muffler and tailpipe designed to last at least as many years as the original buyer owns the car. Double-Safety Brakes (self-adjusting, too) and a host of other solid Rambler features. Why not see and drive a Rambler soon—at your Rambler dealer.



You call the play with Twin-Stick floor Shift—has Instant Overtake.

**RAMBLER '63**  
 Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award:  
**"CAR OF THE YEAR"**

## Disturbed Children Subject Of Paper By Local Teacher

The University Bureau of School Service has published a report entitled "How The Teacher Can Help the Emotionally Disturbed Child."

The report was written by Mrs. Cornelia Reagan McCarthy, a teacher in Lexington city schools.

Problems of the emotionally disturbed child are discussed by Mrs. McCarthy. She also discusses reasons why some children are timid, rebellious, or lazy, and how a teacher could help them.

A 12-point self-examination is found at the end of the report for the teacher. Among the points are: Show each child that you respect and love him; find time for private talks with the children; help each child to like himself.

Copies of the report are available at 25 cents each at the Bureau of School Service in the University College of Education.



### HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



*The old ones are thrown away*

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goutee." Shaw sniggered. "Shaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goutee. It spells fish."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion. Put them all together, you get fish."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich blend of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sight-seeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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Wherever you may roam in Europe and in all fifty states of the Union, you'll find Marlboro ever-present and ever-pleasant—filter, flavor, pack or box.