

# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, March 22, 1957 Number 20



**Humphreys and Waterfield**

State Highway Commissioner Robert Humphreys (standing) addresses the Kentucky Highway group at their conference last Wednesday. Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield (seated) also addressed the conference in the absence of Gov. A. B. Chandler, who was recovering from illness.

## Lt. Gov. Gives Highway Plans

Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield told the Kentucky Highway Conference Wednesday that he expects the Kentucky courts to give full approval of the road bond issue.

Waterfield spoke to about 300 engineers at a luncheon in the Blue Grass room of the Student Union Building. He spoke in the absence of Gov. A. B. Chandler, who was recovering from a virus.

"I expect the courts to give the bond issue triple-A approval," Waterfield said. "After the courts approve, the bonds will sell. This will mean \$100 million for Kentucky roads."

"This is more money than the total amount spent on roads in Kentucky history," he continued. "These roads will mean a greater flow of commerce through the state and faster industrial growth."

Waterfield said everyone is "sold on the highways far reaching program because it means more job opportunities and a higher economy."

"Our economy depends on the roads and the roads depend on you, the engineers," he told the group.

"We have been accused of being behind in Kentucky," he said, "but not anymore. We're over the threshold and ready to start in production and progress."

Waterfield said he was delighted to be at the conference because, "I am glad to be away from Frankfort. Everyone up there is asking for something."

State Highway Commissioner Robert Humphreys also addressed the group. He said that with the new merit system, engineers can stay out of politics and not be fired without just cause.

Humphreys added that this administration has established the state's greatest highway program.

Engineering Dean D. V. Terrell told the conference earlier Wednesday that "Kentucky has a worn-out system of highways." He said one of the reasons for this is "that we are hauling everything on the road."

He said a lot of engineering talent has been going to waste, and urged the engineers and contractors at the conference to help provide more scholarships. "Much of our engineering talent is being misused or hoarded up," he said. Terrell described and traced the development of the Kentucky Department of Highways from its birth in 1912 to the present.

UK President Frank Dickey, in a welcoming address to the conference, said, "Kentucky is at the crossroads. Our progress will depend on the decisions you will make."

"Education," he continued, "cannot move forward until we have better highways."

State Highway Engineer D. H. Bray presided at the luncheon, a highlight of the two day conference.

## Campus Being Visited By High Schoolers Today And Tomorrow

### Latin Clubs To Be Here Tomorrow

Nearly one thousand high school Latin students are expected to attend the eighth annual convention of Latin Clubs and Latin Students at Memorial Hall tomorrow.

According to Dr. Jonah Skiles, head of the Ancient Languages Department, about 30 Kentucky Latin clubs will be represented. The convention is sponsored by the Ancient Languages Department in conjunction with the College of Adult and Extension Education.

The convention is expected to start at 9 a.m. with registration at Memorial Hall. President Frank G. Dickey, Dean M. M. White, and Dr. Morris Clerley, principal of University High School will extend greetings to the convention at 10 a.m.

During the rest of the morning (Continued on Page 7)



**OTTO QUALE**  
Will Discuss Yearbooks

### SDX Award To Be Given

The University of Kentucky chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, will present this year, for the first time, an Award for Excellence in High School Newspapers. The award will be presented at the close of the annual Scholastic Publications Clinic today (see story on this page concerning the Clinic).

The award was instigated by the fraternity in the hope of furthering interest in high school journalism throughout the state, and to provide an incentive for high school editors to improve their publications.

Judging of the papers was done by members of the UK chapter.

Over 30 high school papers were submitted for judging.

### Press Clinic To Offer Instructions

The doors of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building will be opened today to more than 300 high school students and teachers for the annual Scholastic Publications Clinic.

The clinic, aimed at providing instruction in all phases of journalism, will last from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the UK School of Journalism and the Kentucky High School Press Association.

During the day, the high schoolers will have the opportunity to attend evaluation sessions dealing with both yearbooks and newspapers; to compete for cash prizes in various achievement contests; and to hear lectures from teachers, UK journalism students, and outstanding professional persons in all fields of journalism.

The first lectures and discussions will be held from 9 to 9:50 a.m. At that time, Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the School of Journalism will discuss "Be Our Guests in Journalism 21. Etymology," in Room 211; Miss Marguerite McLaughlin will discuss "Students and Athletics" in Room 207; and Dr. William M. Moore will talk on "Twenty Pointers for Better Photos," in Room 208.

The rest of the lecture schedule is as follows:

10-10:50 a.m.—"College Editor Advises Scholastic Editor," Marvin Beard, Room 207; "Writing News," Prof. J. A. McCauley, Room 211; and "Some Things You Should Know Before You Come to College," Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. 11-11:50 a.m.—"Women in Journalism," Mrs. Irene Smith, instructor in journalism, Room 207;

(Continued on Page 15)

## Six Frats Placed On Probation

Six UK fraternities are on social probation for academic reasons this semester.

Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau were placed on probation by the dean of men because they failed to attain a scholastic standing equal to the all men's average last semester.

"These six fraternities averaged less than 2.21, the all men's average. The all fraternity average, however, was 2.23, slightly above the all men's average."

Phi Kappa Tau ranked first scholastically with an average of 2.41. Triangle and Delta Tau Delta tied for second and third place with standings of 2.37.

Active members averaged well above the all men's average with an overall standing of 2.39, while pledges averaged 1.96.

Pledges to Delta Tau Delta were the only pledges who made their standing, with 2.22.

Dean of Men L. L. Martin emphasized that no fraternity made a standing of less than 2.0, which is considered average work for college students.

## Stars In The Night To Be Wednesday

More than 200 UK women will be honored Wednesday night, March 27, at the annual "Stars in the Night" program scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

"Stars in the Night" is sponsored by the Women's Administrative Council. Betty Jo Fritz, president of the Council, will be mistress of ceremonies.

New members will be tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta, Owens, Links, and Mortar Board. All these are scholarship honoraries. New members of Tau Sigma, Phi Beta, Theta Sigma Phi, Eta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Chi Delta Phi and the Student Union Board will be presented.

Outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior and senior women on campus will also be recognized.

Awards to residence halls with high scholarship will be given. The House President's Council will announce the winners of the room judging contest held this semester. Scholarships and awards for outstanding achievement and service in various organizations will be presented.

These awards will be presented by members of the Women's Administrative Council.

An unannounced theme and skit will be included in the program.

### Guignol Tryouts

The Guignol Players will hold tryouts for "Tea House of the August Moon" from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Wallace Briggs, Guignol director, said about 20 persons are needed for the spring production.

He said that exchange students from the Far East, particularly Okinawa, Japan and Korea, are needed for the production.

"The Tea House," written by John Patrick, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1954, the same year it opened on Broadway.



**Stars In The Night**

Pictured above is the Women's Administrative Council, sponsors of the annual "Stars in the Night" program. They are: (Seated l. to r.) Marilyn Mayes, Betty Anne Hoover, Betty Jo Fritz, and Laura Sue Glenn. (Standing l. to r.) Lucile Clay, Jo Ann Burbridge, Pat Blackburn, and Max Gottesman.

## Two Operas To Be Given March 28-30

Two operas, "Trial by Jury" and "The Old Maid and The Thief," are to be presented in the Guignol Theatre on March 28, 29, 30, at 8 p.m. by a joint effort of the Music Department Opera Workshop and Guignol Players.

"Trial by Jury" is a Gilbert and Sullivan comedy which burlesques the English trial system.

"The Old Maid and The Thief" is a modern comedy by Menotti. It deals with an old maid who takes a thief into her household. The conflict is between the old maid's desire to "keep a man around the house," and her conscience which wants her to turn the thief in to the police.

The two operas are still in rehearsal and the actors who will play the leading roles haven't been selected. Prof. Kiviniemi, director of University Choir, said details will be given next week as to who will take the leads.

Tickets are to be 50 cents for students and a dollar for adults. The combined programs will last about two hours.



Kernel Kutie

After one look at this week's Kutie, we are almost inclined to go along with the premise that Texas has the best of everything. She is Dee Hamrah, Independent, from Dallas, Texas. Dee is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

### Cooperstown

Cooperstown residents who are not going to summer school may sub-lease their apartments, the dean of men announced this week.

Anyone wishing to sub-lease should file his name and the date he will be leaving for the summer at the dean's office as soon as possible. The office will notify him of summer students who are prospective renters.

Agreements may then be made exclusive of the dean's office. The rent, however, may not be more than the standard price.

Any students expecting to move out of their apartments without sub-leasing must re-apply for an apartment for this fall. This should be done immediately, as they will be placed on the regular waiting list.

A 30-day notice must be filed by those who intend to move out.

### Willard Returns From Meeting

Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the College of Medicine, returned last week from a meeting of the National Budget Committee in New York which was sponsored by the Community Chest Councils of America.

Budgets of 34 national health and welfare agencies were reviewed for the 1958 fiscal year.

Linen rags are used in making the best grade of writing paper. Superior, Huron, Michigan, Erie, and Ontario are the fire Great Lakes.

Thomas Jefferson is often called the father of the Democrat Party.

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## Career Week To Be Held Monday Through Friday

"Career Week," sponsored by the Home Economics Club, will be held March 25-29. Approximately 400 high school girls are expected to attend with between 90-100 at each of the four sessions.

The girls and their teachers will visit Home Economics classrooms to see how classes are carried on and what facilities UK offers to students.

Every afternoon at 2 p.m. a speaker will give a short talk on one of the various fields in Home Economics.

Monday, March 25, Mrs. Mayme Powers, dietitian; Dr. George P. Summers, extension; and Miss Sara Tabb, Home Economics high school teacher will speak.

Tuesday, March 26, Mrs. Pauline Massey, commercial demonstrator; Mrs. Gayle Smith, dietitian; and Mrs. Pauline Knapp, Merle Palmer School in Chicago, child develop-

ment. Thursday, March 28, Russell Lutes, interior decorator; Miss Lou Nell Pitchford, dietitian; and Mrs. Elizabeth Geddes, Central Kentucky Natural Gas Company, commercial demonstrator.

Friday, March 29, Dr. George P. Summers; Mrs. Betty D. Eastin, interior decorator; and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyson, commercial demonstrator will speak on Friday.

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# President Dickey Addresses Leadership Training Groups

Expressing a belief that "never before in our history has there been a greater need for good leadership," UK President Frank G. Dickey told a group of potential campus leaders recently that to fulfill this need, we must now produce the "uncommon man."

Dickey, speaking on March 14 to a combined meeting of the YMCA and YWCA Leadership Training Groups, said that, in the past, we have devoted much attention to the "common man."

"But if there is any reason for

the existence of universities today, it is so they might produce the "uncommon" man—the leaders," he continued.

Dickey told the group of some 35 persons, composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores, that a "new concept of leadership" is needed—particularly on the university campus.

"Today," the president continued, "the nature of higher education is different. Students are given more opportunity for leadership. Also, the tremendous growth an-

ticipated in student enrollment means the campus will become more unwieldy. This means leadership at all levels is vitally important—each person must assume more responsibility."

Commending the YMCA and YWCA on instigating the leadership training courses, Dickey said that the idea had "as much merit as any ever tried at the University of Kentucky."

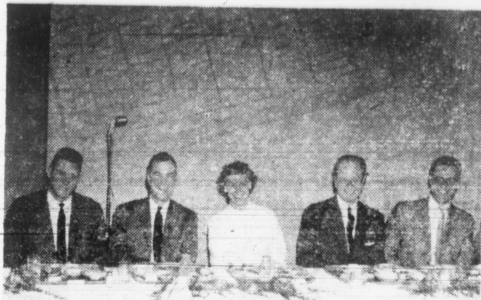
"Leadership does not just happen," he said. "We must first decide on a philosophy of leadership and carry it through."

Dickey outlined what he considered the factors necessary for leadership. He included: (1) a philosophy of leadership, (2) a sensitivity to other people and their feelings, (3) a successful leader must want to be a leader, (4) a leader must have some amount of innate ability, and "at least average" intelligence, (5) a person must take the lead on his own accord—he cannot wait to be pushed.

Dickey told the representatives of two sponsoring groups that "you have the opportunity within your organizations to furnish the type of leadership we need."

Saying that in the past, we have too often "muddled through" many problems, Dickey told the group that campus leadership was "in need of revitalization." "The idea seems to be now," he continued, "that to be a leader, you must take the opposite side of every question. This is, of course, necessary at times, but a person should not fight everything just to be

(Continued on Page 6)



### Leadership Groups

Shown above are UK President Frank G. Dickey and other campus leaders at the YMCA-YWCA Leadership Training Group banquet. They are (l. to r.) James Vogt, chairman of the YMCA Leadership Group; Dr. Dickey; Joyce Lease, executive secretary of the YWCA; Dr. L. L. Martin, UK dean of men; and Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation.

# Two-Way Radios Installed On Experiment Farms

Communications between various UK experiment farms throughout the state have been speeded up by the installation of a two-way radio system.

The main station is located in the office of William L. Mahan, superintendent of experiment farms. This system connects six moveable units with the main station.

Farms in Mercer and Owen Counties make up the longest distance in the system. Also included in the set up are the Woodford County, Coldstream, and the Agricultural Experiment Station farms,

as well as the farm superintendent's station wagon.

The radio allows the farm foremen to keep in contact with the superintendent. Superintendent Mahan says this has saved him much time and travel since the installation of the system in February.

Equipment and supplies needed at other farms may be transferred with a saving of time. Mahan said this system is essentially a time saving device.

Juneau is the capital of Alaska. Sea gulls are often called "stormy petrels."



## NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS!

It's a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls decline to make romantic alliances with freshman boys.

Thus, the freshman boys are left dateless, and many's the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally damp situation exists among upper-class girls. With upperclassmen being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor upper-class girls are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Scrabble and home permanents.

There is a solution for this morbid situation—a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups find solace with one another?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.



"Why don't you watch where you're going, you squirt?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, "you're miserable because you can't get a date. So am I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his youthful head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find many splendid things to do together."

"Like what?" asked Eustacia.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could get a third and play some one-o-cat."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson; "we could go down to the pond and skip some stones and maybe catch a few frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some run-sheep-run?" he suggested.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to absent yourself at once!"

Sighing, Albert Payson lit a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

"Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she cried, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Philip Morris is the very essence of wisdom, incontrovertible proof that you know rich, natural pleasure from pale, poor substitutes! Albert Payson, I am yours!"

And today they are married and run one of the biggest wicker and raffia establishments in Blue Earth, Minnesota.

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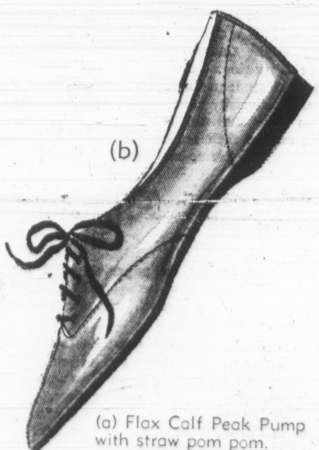
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## Freedom Hall-- Boom Or Bust?

While listening to, and reading about, the recent State High School Basketball Tournament in Louisville, we were a trifle uncertain at times as to exactly what the feature attraction was—the players, as they strived for the championship trophy, or the various Lexington and Louisville sports authorities verbally debating the merits of Freedom Hall, where the tournament was staged.

As we listened to accounts of the games over the local radio stations, we became firmly convinced that Freedom Hall, the new, 18,000-seat stadium at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds, must be somewhat on a par with an oversized cow barn—an image fostered in no small measure by the criticisms of the local announcers and by the comments of the "impartial" interviewees they had on their shows from time to time. But, as we turned to the columns of Earl Ruby, sports editor of the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, we received the distinct impression that Freedom Hall must be the most magnificent edifice ever constructed to house basketball action.

Since we didn't have the good fortune to see the tournament, it is impossible for us to judge the validity of any of the evaluations of Freedom Hall that were advanced. But it seems patently obvious that both sides in the controversy could not have been correct. And by their none-too-subtle attempts to sway their audiences, each side, at times, resorted to obvious exaggerations that approached asininity.

Mr. Billy Thompson, assistant sports editor of the *Lexington Herald*, perhaps reached the pinnacle of "constructive" criticism Saturday when, in a radio interview, he entertained his audience with an account of how the lack of an available doctor in Louisville early Saturday morning nearly resulted in the death of one of his acquaintances. If this is true, and we assume it is, it is certainly a legitimate complaint. But it hardly appears to be in the best of taste to recount such an incident as a basis for why the state tournament should be moved back to Lexington—which apparently Mr. Thompson was attempting to do, since, in the next breath, he began to elaborate on the popular subject of "What's Wrong with Freedom Hall and Louisville." Along the way, he dismissed the "minor" matter of additional revenue gained by holding the tournament at Louisville by means of a very original statement—"Money isn't everything", cleverly observed Mr. Thompson.

We seem to recall that one of the prime reasons advanced for moving the tournament from Louisville to Lexington in 1951 was that the Coliseum could seat many more persons than the Jefferson County Armory, then the site of the tournament. There weren't too many slurs cast on the "filthy lucre" then.

In the meantime, Mr. Ruby was filling his column with all bits of praise of Freedom Hall he could eke out. Perhaps his greatest achievement was devoting his entire column last Saturday to the writings of one Allan Read, who, in showing his gratitude for such a magnanimous gesture, gleefully used the space to all but sanctify Freedom Hall.

Mr. Thompson, apparently not satisfied with the media of the air waves, was also busily heaping more coals on the fire with such newsy items as how certain coaches were telling him to "pour it on" in his column—meaning, of course, to apply said treatment to Freedom Hall and the city of Louisville. He didn't even like the Pinkerton men in the Louisville hotel corridors—another very logical reason for returning the tournament to Lexington.

And so, the arguments raged—becoming progressively silly, and immeasurably more irritating to true basketball fans who wanted nothing more than to hear and read accounts of the ball games.

Next year, we presume, the same issue will again be in the forefront. We would suggest, regardless of where the tournament may be held, that a little intelligent evaluation of the situation is always welcome. But we doubt very seriously if many listeners or readers were impressed, or had favorable comments about what they were forced to endure this year. The ball games are a lot more interesting.



'I Just Want To Play Ball'

## Letters From The Readers

### Wisdom Of Council

To the Editor:

Since returning to campus this year after several years' absence, I have been impressed by two new emphases in the behavior of college students in general. The first is the increasing desire on the part of the students to be independent—to make their own decisions, to run their own organizations without direction from the administration or other groups, and to direct their own private lives. This is an extremely mature attitude, one that should be praised.

However, in exerting their independence, the behavior of many students has shown another attitude which is so immature that it negates the maturity shown by independence. This is the second apparent new emphasis in the behavior of college students—the refusal to assume the responsibilities which accompany independence. Students who snickered behind their hands or laughed aloud in their rooms or in the grill when Dean Holmes warned them that their morality was being seriously questioned are some of those in this group. Obviously these students who are allowed the freedom and privilege of being on their own at night refuse to assume their responsibility to the University, the people of Lexington, their families and themselves of maintaining acceptable behavior in public.

Last week, however, the Kernel reported a notable exception to this general trend when it reported on the action taken by House Presidents' Council regarding later hours for women students. The action of this group seems wise in two respects. First, House Presidents' Council assumed the responsibility placed on it by the recent criticism of the women students at the University. It did so by rejecting a proposal which would allow the girls more freedom when some of them have not accepted the responsibility of the freedom they now have. Second, it refused to allow another campus organization, notably SGA, to overrule the decision that it, the elected governing body of the girls in residence, had made. House President's Council should be congratulated for its mature handling of this problem and for standing up under the fire of SGA, the Kernel and some thoughtless students. Also the Council wisely left the matter open to future discussion. Its members undoubtedly hope, as many other students do, that the ones who continue to give the University a bad name and thus prevent the others from receiving the privilege of later hours will soon assume their responsibility also.

(Name withheld by request)

### SGA Testing Time

To the Editor:

I have been moved to put on paper some of my thoughts on this great controversy between the Student Government Association, the Kernel, and the House President's Council.

The last few weeks have seen a great deal. There have been many bitter words and the feet of many individuals have been stepped on. To those of us who are close to student government this is a testing time. It is a time when SGA is approaching a fork in the road. One path leads to the oblivion of being just another campus organization. The other follows the course of greatness. This is a time for serious thought. It is more than just a question of 1:00 permission. It is a time for understanding and tact.

I have tried to look at this question as objectively as

possible. There has been a great deal of misunderstanding. This misunderstanding cannot be attributed to any one person or group. Some of it might lie in the lack of knowledge that exists in relation to the SGA constitution which was ratified by the students last December and also accepted by the faculty. The constitution specifically states that the SGA "... is to act as the responsible authority in relations pertaining to students and affecting student organizations." The key here is "authority" and "student organizations." The position of the SGA on campus should be one of authority. It should have the right to deal with the problem of later hours as well as other matters which might arise from time to time. The methods which it may use might be wrong. The question can only be settled in one manner. The girls themselves must be given the free choice of yes or no. There must be no loopholes tied on to the question. The question of 1:30 permission should be handled separately. I believe in pure democracy whenever possible. I think Dean Holmes does also. And I think all the students in the University share this conviction with me.

Our task has been set forth. To the SGA, I say it is your testing time so meet the test. To Dean Holmes, I say have faith in the girls themselves. To Harriet Hart and the House President's Council, I say give serious thought to all sides of this matter and disregard any personal friction that might have arisen. All of us have been partly wrong, but in the same light everyone concerned has meant well. SGA, Mrs. Holmes, the HPC, and all concerned must come together with understanding and settle this matter. Ultimately the final choice should be made by the girls themselves for they must live with this problem. It is our duty now to re-examine our own positions. Could we be wrong?

Yours, For Democracy

Dan Millott,

Chairman, Student's Party

### Job Opportunity

To the Editor:

I'm glad to read that the minds of our campus engineers are becoming "as keen and sharp" as a surgeon's knife.

I might want to hire a few someday.

Al Smith

College of Commerce

### The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Published weekly during school except holidays and exams.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES — \$1.00 per semester

Marney Beard .....	Editor
Dave Stewart .....	Managing Editor
Paul Daniel .....	News Editor
Bob White .....	Sports Editor
Moirra Quinn .....	Society Editor
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The Roadrunner

# Runner Gives Advice To Unhappy Students

By JOHN MARCUS

Somebody once said, "There is only one substitute for sound advice, a bottle." Since we don't seem to have a bottle handy, we shall aid the heartsick this week with some good vice . . . er, advice that is.

**Dear Mr. Marcus:**  
My boyfriend, Abner Tyme, has been acting very fresh lately. What shall I do?

Worried

**Dear Worried:**  
Beware the hands of tyme!

**Dear John:**  
My gal and I like to party. We go to all the places in town. We drink beer, we dance, we smoke cigarettes. Party, party, party. Now I find she is flunking out of school. What is the solution to our problem?

Confused

**Dear Confused:**  
I think the tension-of-college is getting to you. Relax and try to get out a little more.

**Dear Sir:**  
I am in love with a girl who is seven feet tall. What shall I do?

Stumped

**Dear Stumped:**  
Call the athletic department and ask for Mr. Rupp.

**Dr. Mr. Marcus:**  
I am an unhappy editor. My advertising department fills the newspaper pages and I have no room for news copy. If you cannot solve my problem, I shall go down and run myself through the printing press.

M.B.

**Dear M.B.:**  
Think twice before you take these desperate measures. A good printing press is expensive!

**Dear Sir:**  
My boyfriend threw a cup of coffee at me in the grill. Does this mean he doesn't like me?

Wondering

**Dear Wondering:**  
No, it just means that he's tasted the coffee.

**Dear Sir:**  
Who are those natives that do the strange voodoo dance, when the band plays at a basketball game?

Befuddled

**Dear Befuddled:**  
Those are not natives, those are cheerleaders.

**Dear Sir:**  
I can't seem to get a telephone line around here. Everytime I call

James John Corbett, heavyweight boxing champion, was known as "Gentleman Jim."



someone the line is busy. What's the kick?

**Alexander G. Bell**  
**Dear Alex:**  
You started it, you finish it! Until next week, remember, good clean fun is highly improbable. Beep beep.

## That's It

# Iroquois Hunt To Be Colorful, Columnist Says

By PHIL McINTOSH

Tally-ho and all that. Grab your girl, fill your jug, and let's all go watch the Iroquois Hunt Point-To-Point Races Saturday, March 30.

Four races will be held, the first beginning at 2 p.m. The races are the Heavy-weight Race, Timed Hunter Race, Other than Thoroughbred Race, and Kentucky Cup Race. All races will be run over natural hunting country (cross country with jumps).

The Other than Thoroughbred Race will cover a distance of about 2 miles. The other three will cover distances of about 4 miles each. Entries are expected from Kentucky, Ohio, and Tennessee.

The Timed Hunter Race should prove to be very interesting. A Huntsman, a recognized-experienced rider, will cover the course at a true hunting pace. His time will be placed in an envelope. Contestants will then start at two minute intervals. The rider whose time is closest to that of the Huntsman, is winner.

No rider will be permitted on the course except dressed in formal hunting attire. This includes pink and black hunting coats, blue vests, tattersall vests, derbies, black boots, etc. You can expect a right colorful afternoon.

To reach the races, go east four miles beyond the city limits on U.S. 25, turn left onto the Athens-Boonesboro Road and travel about 5 miles. The route will be marked. The spectator area is a hill overlooking the entire race course. There are no seating facilities so bring your own. Admission is \$1 a person.

About letters to this column. We appreciate constructive criticism, hints, tips, or anything you have except personal remarks. In the future, only objective criticism will be printed. AND THAT'S IT!



# Old Time Pranksters Made Modern Students Look Sick

To the students who turned in the false alarm Tuesday morning here is some advice that may save you some embarrassment. If you happen to think that you have pulled a daring stunt, please don't go bragging about it to any of the old-timers who went to school here—they'll get the impression we're a bunch of real squares. 'Cause, man, when grandpa pulled a prank the place really jumped.

On the false alarm caper, for instance, they'd first go and tie down the old steam whistle that was used to denote the end of classes before the modern system of bells was installed. Then they'd turn in all the fire alarms they could find. That uproar brought everybody out in their skivvies.

And take the old inter-class feuds for another example. Today, about all the strife that exists between classes is a feeble request for freshmen to wear beanies. But back around the first of the century, different classes got along like the Hatfields and the McCoys.

For instance, there was the time that the freshmen ran up a flag on the pole in front of the Administration Building and then cut the ropes. The sophomores not to be outdone, decided that it must come down. So standing at a safe distance from the mob of freshmen gathered at the base of the pole to protect their flag, the sophs calmly shot the flag down! Reports from the old timers say that it sounded like the battle of Bull Run.

Along with this inter-class strife must be mentioned the stupendous annual classic, the tug-of-war between the Frosh and the Sophs.

This battle was much heralded for weeks ahead of time and was held at Clifton pond, the winners dragging the losers through the icy waters of the pond and then dragging the steel cable which had been used in their victory down on Main Street where they raised "Old Ned" proper!

If you know any of the old-timers why don't you ask them about: The time a group of students carried a street car up to the Administration Building, and when the car company offered to pay them to take it back to Limestone Street, they refused, thereby forcing the traction company to use the only way they could to get it down; by building a set of tracks up to the Administration Building from Limestone!

The time six or eight students made a trip to the Ag farm to bring back sundry "collections"; turned the cannon in front of the Administration Building about so that it faced the building, primed it with gunpowder, loaded the cannon and plastered the face of the building. But they got caught and spent the next few days swabbing it off!

returned and engaged in a friendly conversation with the policemen. The night was dark and while two of the boys held the policemen's attention, the others inserted a bag of powder in the breach end and tied a long cord to the firing primer—all this without arousing the suspicion of the two trusting policemen, one of whom had climbed upon the gun and was sitting on the barrel. The other was leaning against the wheel.

The students then bid the policemen a good night and departed. When they reached the end of the long cord, the jokers gave it a jerk and the old cannon reared up in the air as a sheet of flame burst from the muzzle. A wheel

came down on the toes of the policeman who had been standing beside the gun, while the one who was sitting on the barrel went up in the air, turned a complete summersault and landed on his back in the grass several yards away.

When the policemen recovered from their surprise, they hobbled down to the nearest telephone, called up the night Lieutenant and informed him that if they had to remain on the campus they were submitting their resignation . . . effective at once.

So, that's why we hurried to tell you to walk softly around the old-timers. Man, they could rib-you to death!

Oh, yes, they expelled students back in those days, too.

# UK Was A Dream Of Our Ancestors

By JANE HARRISON

UK was a dream long before it was a reality. As early as 1776 our ancestors envisioned a state university such as we have today. Even while Kentucky was a part of Virginia, Thomas Jefferson passed a bill providing for the property for a university from the lands of former British subjects. However, the actual development of UK began its embryonic growth in the form of a small grammar school called Transylvania Seminary near Danville, Kentucky. It was soon moved to Lexington and held its first commencement in April, 1790.

Secular bitterness resulted in the establishment of a rival institution called Kentucky Academy and such men as George Washington, John Adams and Aaron Burr contributed to its establishment. But on Jan. 1, 1799 Transylvania Seminary and Kentucky Academy united and formed Transylvania University, another stage of development toward the birth of our university.

Twenty-seven year old Henry Clay taught law there from 1805 to 1807. In 1818 the first M.D. degree ever granted in the West was awarded to a Lexingtonian. Secularism again halted progress and resulted in the establishment of Centre College. Under the direction of a new president in 1818 Transylvania entered its Golden Age. Enrollment increased from 20 to 200 within five years. In 1821 Harvard had 286 students, Yale 319, Dartmouth 222, Princeton 150 and in that year Transylvania registered an attendance of 282.

Meanwhile sectarianism at Georgetown resulted in the founding of a rival institution named after Frances Bacon which was chartered in 1837. This college was financially unsuccessful, but

due to the efforts of John Bowman was reorganized. The name of the school was omitted when the charter was sent to Frankfort so the name Kentucky University was filled in and it remained unchanged. On Sept. 19, 1859 "the doors of Kentucky University were thrown open."

During the Civil War Transylvania regressed to a mere high school and was under the supervision of James K. Patterson. In 1863 the legislature would not permit the establishment of an Agricultural and Mechanical College so in 1865 Transylvania united with Kentucky University losing its separate identity and giving up its historic name. On Oct. 2, 1865 KU began its first session in the old halls of Transylvania University.

Oct. 2, 1865 marks the actual birth of UK, but its gestation period from Thomas Jefferson to its first session was 86 years, and it showed remarkable growth from a small grammar school of 20 students in Danville to the present University of 7,000 students 172 years later. The University of Kentucky has at last become the realization of our ancestors dream 181 years ago.

# What Is A Newspaperman?

The following article appeared recently in the Breckinridge County Herald-News. It was written originally for The American Press, a monthly magazine for newspapermen, by Alison Davis Oldham, the wife of a newspaperman, giving the woman's viewpoint on "What Is a Newspaperman?"

What is a newspaperman? He is a cross between a bundle of nerves and an heroic public servant. He is the People's Friend whom everybody is mad at; the gatherer of news who hasn't time to read his own mail; the power of the printed word encased in a fallible human frame.

The habitat of the newspaperman is wherever you may find him (and just try about dinner time!) but he is never far from a typewriter or a telephone. Anatomically, he is a unique creature, subsisting almost exclusively on caffeine and nicotine; and well-on his way to a fine case of ulcers before he's thirty. His habits tend to be primarily nocturnal from temperament fully as much as from necessity. And if by chance he ever does get a quiet evening at home, then without fail the fire sirens blow or the phone rings, and you don't see him again for another five hours. He is constantly preoccupied when you try to talk to him about the trivia of his personal life, for his mind is a whirlpool of 36-point heads, that error in Jones and Sweeney's classified, and where to dig up the dope on that story some local VIP was "not authorized to divulge."

A newspaperman is the crazy fool with the camera, out bareheaded in the season's worst storm, or crouching so close to the goal line he's going to get a cleat in his teeth any minute, or trying to herd the Ladies' Literary Circle into order so he can take their picture and get out of there.

A newspaperman is the one remaining professional

jack of all trades in our specialized society; for he is an expert typist, an amateur English teacher, a part-time salesman, an ad writer, office boy, charwoman, and creative artist. He has a working acquaintance with type-setting, political science, ornithology, the social register, addressographs, the who's who and taboos of all the organizations and lodges in town, the tax structure, photographic developing, juvenile delinquency, county fairs, furniture refinishing, and the philosophy of responsible journalism. He is an accomplished labor arbitrator and diplomat in his relations with the boys in the back shop. And—oh yes—he writes, too, of course.

A newspaperman is considered fair game for taking pot shots at by everyone in the community—the irate Women's Civic Uplift League because he didn't publish every detail of their goings-on, and the wrathful local politicians because he did publish theirs. And yet he is the guy who is supposed to be nice to everyone—from the little old lady who takes half an hour on the day the paper goes to press asking him to change her subscription from 92 Elm Street to 91 Elm Street, and the big advertiser whose special sale price was supposed to read \$86 and somehow got in the paper as \$186.

Underneath his traditionally hard exterior, the newspaperman is human, and as sensitive as any craftsman about his work. If you want to make him insanely angry, give him a lead on an important story and then say, "But don't print that; we don't think people should know about it." If you want to make him utterly miserable, point out four errors in the front page after he has read proofs all night until he's cross-eyed. If you want to win his undying gratitude, praise sincerely the editorial he sweated out long after hours, knowing full well only five people read it. His is a passionate desire for complete accuracy, in a hopelessly error-ridden pro-

cession; a constant quest for new angles, fresh ideas; a surprisingly childlike pleasure in artistically alliterative headlines, and dry wit in features and editorials, usually too subtle to be appreciated by any but his wife, who has been coached; and a sadistic glee in pointing out the number of press releases and rewrites on his competitor's front page.

A newspaperman is essentially a lonely man, apparently doomed to perpetual misrepresentation. He is forever stereotyped as a hard-drinking, high living, back-slapping, tough and aggressive cross between Jack Webb and Jackie Gleason, even though in reality he may be a sober, gentle family man, and just as reticent as the next guy about meeting new people or speaking up in public. As for his role, the people know he is their servant, but seldom realize that he serves them and democracy best when he is most independent of their partisan pressure. He is the unpopular individual who tells people what they ought to know, even though some don't want them to know. His is the historic role of enlightening public opinion; but men with historic roles seldom have good appetites.

It is really only his spontaneous and completely indestructible sense of humor that keeps the newspaperman sane; and yet he is hopelessly addicted to his hectic life. The newspaperman is Truth with a chronic headache; he is Freedom of Information and Opinion with high blood pressure; he is the Champion of Right Causes with darkroom chemical stains on his good clothes; he is Civic Integrity working for half the pay he could get elsewhere, and Honesty coming home very late, very tired. There are times when even his wife can scarcely live with him. But thank God that our country still has the likes of him.



**Candidates**

Pictured above are ten candidates for positions on the Student Union Board. They are: (l. to r.) Jack Zuverink, Sid Fortney, John Anderson, Dave Page, Joanne Brown, Jane Harrison, Marcia Wrege, Margaret Orr, Betty Allison, and Cynthia Beadell.

**Student Union Board to Hold Election**

An all-campus election will be held Monday to fill five positions on the Student Union Board. Students may vote from 9 until 4 p.m. at the Student Union Ticket Booth.

Ten candidates have been selected by the board, and of those, three girls and two boys will be chosen to complete the board.

Students must show their ID cards to vote. There will be no campaigning in the Student Union Building during the election.

The candidates are: Betty Allison, freshman music major; Cynthia Beadell, Arts and Sciences freshman; Joanne Brown, sophomore zoology major; Jane Harrison, sophomore English major; Margaret Orr, freshman French major; and Marcia Wrege, Education freshman.

John Anderson, pre-med sophomore; Sidney R. Fortney, pre-med sophomore; David R. Page, Commerce freshman; and Jack Zuverink, junior electronics major.

**President Dickey Speaks**

(Continued from Page 3)

opposite everyone else." In response to a question, the president said there were two absolutely essential characteristics a person must possess before he can assume a role of leadership at UK. He listed these as an "acceptable academic standing," and "moral responsibility—good character."

Dickey said that leadership at UK should be the type that wants to put something back into the institution—while still here—not to take something from it.

The idea for the YMCA Leadership Training Course grew out of a realized need for more and better leaders on the UK campus, according to Howard Stephenson, YMCA assistant secretary and assistant secretary coordinator for the training program.

"We had considered the idea for some years previously, and decided to try it this year, in view of the success it achieved at Mississippi State University," Stephenson said.

Joyce Laase, YWCA executive secretary, said the YWCA cabinet conducted an informal survey among the faculty and students to determine the need for a leadership program. She said the training course was begun after the results of the survey showed a "very positive need" for it.

The YMCA group, composed primarily of freshmen and a few sophomores, held its first meeting on March 7. The six-week course will end on April 11. Next meeting is Thursday at 7 p.m. in the small cafeteria at Donovan Hall, where Stephenson and Bart Peak, YMCA executive secretary, will discuss "Techniques of Leadership."

The girls' course was open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. It will conclude its six weeks

Thursday with an evaluation session.

Stephenson emphasized that the main purpose of the program was to train potential leaders for all campus organizations—"not just the YMCA and YWCA."

He said 56 male students, representing practically every group on campus, were taking part in the program. "Judging by the response this year, we have every intention of making the program an annual affair," he said.

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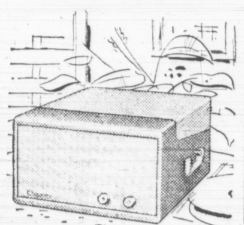
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**IRON PETTICOAT** — Color  
Katherine Hepburn—Bob Hope  
Also  
**NORTHWEST PASSAGE** — Color  
Spencer Tracy—Robert Young  
Color Cartoon

Sunday-Monday, March 24-25  
**LOVE ME TENDER** — Color  
Elvis Presley—Debra Paget  
Also  
**THE SILENT WORLD** — Color  
Deep Sea Documentary

Tue.-Wed., March 26-27  
**THE SEARCHERS** — Color  
John Wayne—Jeff. Hunter  
Also  
**GABY** — Color  
Leslie Caron—John Kerr

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**THE Tattered Dress**  
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Dancing Friday and Saturday Only From 9 p.m. 'Til 12  
**"SADDLE AND SPUR"**  
GEORGETOWN RD. — FORMERLY GREEN DOME  
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**Military Ball**

The annual Military Ball will be held Saturday, March 30, in the Student Union Ballroom. Time for the dance is from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Tickets for the dance are \$2 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Arnold Air Society, Seaboard and Blade, or Pershing Rifles. Charlie Blair and his orchestra will furnish the music.

**Dress Contest To Be April 26**

Sigma Chi's eleventh annual Style Show and Best Dressed Contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 26, in Memorial Hall. Each fraternity and sorority will enter a candidate who will model his own clothes in the contest.

PRESENTING YOUR STUDENT "COLONEL OF THE WEEK!"

The Colonel's Restaurant and the Circle 25 Auto Theatre are proud to announce that Sandra Cowgill is this week's Colonel of the Week.

Sandra is a senior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and has a 3.7 overall standing. She is treasurer of the Mortar Board, social chairman of the Home Economics Club, and a member of Phi Upsilon, SuKy, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Sandra, we hope you enjoy your two free meals at the Colonel's Restaurant and your two free tickets to the Circle 25 Auto Theatre.

**"The Colonel's Restaurant"**  
Main at Midland  
POPULAR STUDENT'S PRICES  
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNERS  
OPEN 6 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M., AMPLE PARKING SPACE, OPEN ON SUNDAY'S

AND OUR GUESTS TO SEE  
**"ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!"**  
The Great **INGRID BERGMAN**

**CIRCLE 25 AUTO THEATRE** U.S. BY-PASS at Winchester Rd. Ph. 2-4495  
SUNDAY The Magnificent **YUL BRYNNER**  
**Anastasia**  
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"The Valiant"

Lexington's Henry Clay High School won first place with their one-act play, "The Valiant," at the State Drama Festival. Members of the cast are: priest, J. D. Smith; warden (behind desk), Frank Rippote; prisoner, Alec Murphy; guard, Malcolm Barryman, and the girl, Mary Warner Ford. Mrs. Dorothy Townsend, speech and drama teacher, directed the production.

**Home Ec Class Visits Cincinnati**

The Home Economics food and equipment demonstration class visited the Kroger Foundation and Proctor and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati March 21.

**Fred Garrigus To Address Radio Banquet**

Fred Garrigus, manager of organizations for National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, will be the guest speaker at the fourth annual Radio Arts Banquet.

Garrigus is arriving from Washington, D.C., to speak May 7. The banquet, beginning at 8:30 p.m., will be the first to be held on the campus due to a student vote and need for larger facilities.

Invited special guests include: Barrie Thorne, director of the British Broadcasting Corporation in North America; Jack Zoller, producer of U.S. Steel Hour for Burton, Barton, Durston and Osborne Advertising Company; Bill Ladd, Radio and TV columnist for the Louisville Courier-Journal; Dorcas Ruthenburg, director of Public Affairs Programming at WHAS; and a number of leading broadcasters throughout Kentucky.

The banquet, with seniors as invited guests, will begin with a social hour at 5:30 p.m.

Early Christians of Rome met in the catacombs which were underground cemeteries.

**Latin Clubs**

(Continued from Page 1)

The Latin students will be given a demonstration in the teaching of Latin to fourth, fifth, and sixth grade children. A tour of the campus will be conducted by UK students.

In the afternoon the Olympic Council will meet to choose officers for the coming year. Following the election, various clubs will present skills. There will be group singing in Latin and the pledge to the flag will be given in Latin.

The convention is expected to end at 4:30 p.m.

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**SKATING**

4 Nights—Tues.-Fri.-Sat. and Sun., 7:30 til 10:00. Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, 2:30 til 4:30. Late Sat. Night session, 10 til midnight. Beginners admitted 1 hour earlier each Tuesday night at no extra charge.

427 EAST SIXTH STREET

PHONE FOR PARTY RESERVATIONS

**SCOTT'S ROLL-ARENA**

**Circle H**  
(FORMERLY THE CIRCLE BAR)  
**TONIGHT**  
**'The Mel-Tones'**  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
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## Religious Notes

### Wesley Foundation

Prof. William R. Baird, of the College of the Bible, will speak on "The Nature of the Bible," at the Foundation's weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday.

A vesper service will be held at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of the Foundation will work with the children at the Mission in Irishtown from 3 until 5 p.m. Thursday.

### Newman Club

The Most Rev. William T. Mulley, D.D., has invited all Catholic students at the University of Kentucky to attend a special mass at 9:30 a.m. at St. Peter's Church.

Cars will be in front of Patterson and Bowman Hall at 9 a.m. to take students to the church.

Father Frank Campbell, of St. Paul's Church, will conduct Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Newman Club Chapel.

### Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship will have a panel discussion on "Plan of Union," at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Lutheran Student Association will have a social at 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of its director, Miss Viola Hansen. A spaghetti dinner will precede the social.

### Disciple Student Fellowship

The Disciple Student Fellowship will have a party in Fellowship Hall at the College of the Bible from 7:30 until 11 p.m. Saturday. The title of the party is "The Gold Rush," and is based on the days of the old-time gold rushes.

### Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union will launch a drive next week to raise \$750 to help pay expenses of eight Kentucky Baptist students chosen to serve as missionaries this summer.

Jim Silvers, a University of Kentucky student, was one of the eight chosen, and will serve in Western United States.

### Canterbury

The Canterbury Club will visit the Cathedral Domain in Beattyville April 27-28.

The Very Rev. Ray Holder will celebrate Holy Communion at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday and at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

A heliograph is a signalling apparatus which reflects the sun's rays.

On March 21 and September 22, the nights and days are of equal length all over the world.

At Lexington, Mass., was fired "The shot heard round the world."

## SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

John W. Israel  
pastor  
East High at Park 3-1468  
Services 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.  
Bible Class & Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

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White Dinner Jackets

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## The Kernel Was There

By BILL HAMMONS

Five Years Ago  
(March, 1952)

For the first time in three weeks, a quorum of assembly members attended a Student Government Association meeting.

The average amount of money spent per year by an out of town student was \$1207, a survey of students revealed. Greeks spent more than independents. Sophomores spent more than freshmen; juniors more than sophomores; and seniors more than juniors.

John Griggs, center and line-backer, would captain the 1952 Kentucky football team.

Ten Years Ago  
(March, 1947)

Enforcement of the no-smoking rule began in eleven campus buildings.

Phi Sigma Kappa edged ATO for the intramural bowling title.

Twenty Years Ago  
(March, 1937)

The Wildcat trackmen were ready to drill for the first time on their new oval around Stoll Field.

Forty Years Ago  
(March, 1917)

The UK girls' basketball team won the state championship by beating Louisville 24 to 12.

## Cadet Flying Club To Sponsor Trip

The Cadet Flying Club is sponsoring a trip to the Air Force Museum at the Wright-Patterson Air Base. The trip will be on Sunday, March 24.

Anyone interested in going should contact Gary Davidson by phoning 4-3125.

## Lee Talley Hit By Car

Lee Talley, Arts and Sciences sophomore, was injured Monday when she was struck by a Lexington police patrol-ambulance on Euclid Avenue in front of Alumni Gym.

She was treated for leg and knee bruises at Good Samaritan Hospital.

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6 - LOCATIONS - 6  
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# Sticklers!

WHAT IS DISCOUNT DISCUSSION?  
  
EDWIN JOYCE, JR., Bargain Jargon  
BUTLER U.

WHAT IS AN UNSMOKED LUCKY?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)  
  
TRY THIS: put a pack of Luckies on a pedestal—under glass. Observe closely for several days. What happens? Not a thing. You've just learned the hard way that an unsmoked Lucky is simply Waste Taste! Light it, and it's simply wonderful. You see, a Lucky is made better to taste better. It's packed end to end with fine tobacco . . . mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Don't just wait around—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

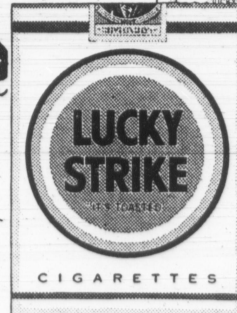
WHAT IS A WEALTHY BIRD?  
  
SANDRA BERNSTEIN, Plush Through  
U.C.L.A.

WHAT IS A NAIL-STREW CROSSROADS?  
  
DAN LOPEZ, Puncture Juncture  
RYAN PREPARATORY COLL.

WHAT IS A PINT-SIZED GHOST?  
  
ROSE DE WOLF, Bantam Phantom  
TEMPLE U.

WHAT IS AN AMBULANCE ATTENDANT?  
  
IRENE ALLEN, Stretcher Fetcher  
BRADLEY

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .  
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DAVID BARTON, Bumper Thumper  
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WHAT MAKES SHEEP RUN?  
  
JAMES TAHANEY, Shear Fear  
IONA

# Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

# Japanese Coeds Present Views On Campus Life

This week something different... a touch of the Oriental. The Mejiro Tatler, a publication of the Japanese Women's College recently interviewed five of the students graduating this spring on such issues as college life, academic activities, love and marriage. The following are some sample attitudes of Japanese coeds. I might add the following paragraphs have been directly lifted from the Tatler.

When asked what is the significance of your college life one student answered:

"I was able to lead my campus life 'purely,' and learned the true value of an academic life. Moreover, I made good friends with whom I can exchange views on life candidly and we stand by each other."

The opinion about their school customs ran like this:

"We are proud of the old traditions of this school. But, I cannot but feel that we are spending too many hours on non-academic activities."

"We should sometimes consider why these traditions have been kept alive, and how they help train the Mejiro girls for the fast changing modern world."

The Oriental coed's interest in sports ranges from none to mountaineering, lawn tennis, jumping, swimming, and badminton.

One student stated that college life should be spent in "work and play." Another idea was expressed like this:

"An atmosphere should be created in the campus in which our individuality is respected and our enthusiasm for study can be fostered."

And now a familiar note on facing serious problems.

"I am worried, very much worried over how I can send in my graduation thesis in time for the deadline."

"I am uneasy about post-graduation life, mainly because I found a job in spite of the strong objections of my parents." Not quite so familiar, is it?

"My problem is how to live honestly in this life of ours today, and how to handle delicate human relations."

Love and marriage is not only welcomed by the women of Japan but valued as educational.

"Both inside and outside the school, I have many friends, including some 20 boys."

"Through love I acquired some knowledge of human emotions. I find my view on human being became wider. I found it necessary, sometimes, to tell a lie."

"Through my experience, I formed a definite view of men and my philosophy was changed by acquiring a new understanding of myself."

When asked their opinions of student love affairs the replies were:

"I have no particular objection to marriage while in college. I think it is good if two people can make their school life and married life stand together."

"If they fall in love what else can I say? I only hope everything goes smoothly. But, it is necessary to be very careful not to lose oneself, for we are still very young. Success or failure, after all, depends upon each young couple. Personally, however, I don't think it wise for young lovers to get married in haste. Marriage after graduation is the most desirable one."

When relating their strongest memories one coed stated "My happiest memory is that before coming back to my dormitory after vacation, I enjoyed myself at home and had discussions on philosophy and exchanged views on love with my friends. But when I had to act in harmony with our hysterical elders, sometimes in the student body association, it left me with bitter memories."

Things are pretty much the same the world over.

### Pinned

Nancy Meadows, ZTA, to Ed Crockett, PKT  
Pat Harris, Col. of Pharmacy, to Bob Barnett, KP  
Betty Allison, KD, to Jim Allison, SX

### Engaged

Molly Gox, Transy, to J. W. Sharp  
Gloria Schnitzer, to James E. Goff, Triangle

### Married

None listed for this section.

## Social Calendar

**Friday, March 22**  
All-Campus Sing (Women), MH, 7:30  
Folk Dance, WG, 7:30  
Jour. Dept. Press Assoc. Clinic  
Sweater Swing, after Campus Sing, SUB  
4-H Club St. Patrick's Party, HE Bldg., 7:00

**Saturday, March 23**  
All-Campus Sing Finals, MH, 8:00  
Hamilton House Buffet & House Party, House, 6-12  
Sigma Chi Cabin Party, 8-12  
DSF Party, Col. of Bible, 7:30  
Convention of Latin Clubs and Students, MH, 8:30-5  
Alpha Sig House Party, House, 8:00

**Sunday, March 24**  
Lambda Chi Founders Day Banquet, House, 1:00  
Musical: Symphonic Band Concert, MC, 4:00

**Monday, March 25**  
Sigma Xi Lecture, Univ. School Aud., 8:00  
Basketball Banquet, SUB, 6:00  
Psychology Lecture, 3:00  
Coffee Chat Program, Music Room, SUB, 4:00

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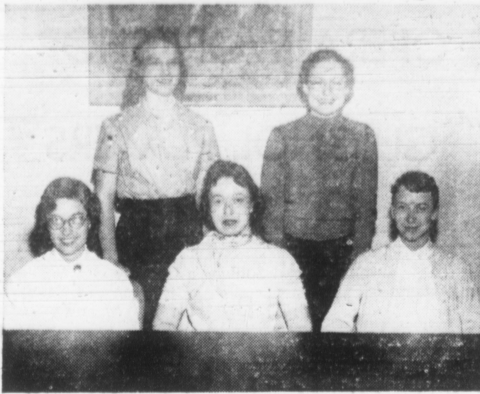
Spring blossoms forth with headline news and this Spring's news is flowers: Bandeaux, Clips, Cartwheels — bonnets laden with blooms in the most romantic approach to fashion. So light, so bright, so becoming for any occasion. The Loom leads again with a charming collection of chapeaux for Spring. As shown, \$3.95 to \$12.95. Others to \$50.00.



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**YWCA Officers**

Shown above are the newly elected officers of the YWCA. They are: (Front row l. to r.) Donalene Sapp, vice president; Helen Anderson, president; and Barbara Cox, secretary. (Back row l. to r.) Barbara Sue Johnson, treasurer; and Joan Stadelman, finance chairman.

## YMCA, YWCA Activities

### Faculty Fireside

A Faculty Fireside will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, of the Zoology Department, at 6 p.m. Monday.

"Science and Religion," will be discussed and supper will precede the program.

Students interested in attending must sign up in the YWCA office.

### Upperclass 'Y'

"Religion and Contemporary Drama," will be discussed by Upperclass 'Y' at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Y Lounge of the Student-Union Building.

Roscoe Pierson, librarian at the College of the Bible, will lead the discussion.

### Freshman 'Y'

Freshman 'Y' will have a social at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Social Room.

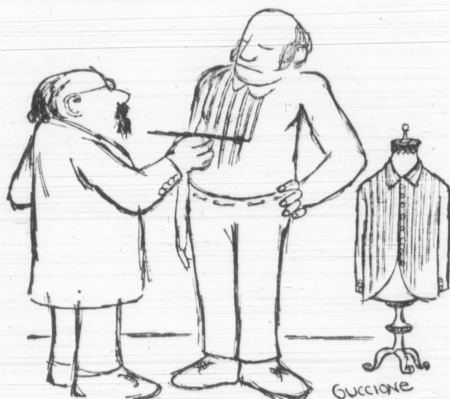
### YWCA Leadership Series

The YWCA Leadership Group will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 127 of the Student Union Building to "evaluate and summarize the series."

### YWCA Dinner

The YWCA will have its annual dinner for the installation of new officers and cabinet members at 6:30 p.m. April 1.

The dinner will be in the Student Union Cafeteria and reservations must be made at the YWCA office.



## GO, VAN, GOGH!

Once upon a time, when the world was really evil, and a thief lurked behind every bush, cautious men had their shirts painted on! The reason for this is explained by a perceptive saying of those days:

"Forsooth, nothing deters those rascals about town. They'll steal anything that isn't buttoned down."

Rough days — particularly for the shirt business, what with painters picking up all the profits. Until, suddenly, an idea of genius appeared. The button-down shirt! This shirt was actually buttoned on to the chest of the wearer, making it absolutely steal-proof!

Today, in these honest times, we still feel its influence. It is

the true ancestor of that glorious style—the shirt with the button down collar! Isn't history interesting?

Van Heusen—because they know so much about the button-down — has done more with it than anybody else. Take our new line called the Van Ivy, for instance. Here are button-downs in tartan checks and stripes. Van Ivys look marvelous with suits and sport coats; and worn open at the neck give you a roguish look. They also have a button on the back of the collar, for authenticity's sake. See them. \$4.00 in short sleeve, \$5.00 long sleeves.

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## Davis Selected Top IFC Member

Gentry Davis, Kappa Alpha fraternity member, was voted most valuable IFC member of 1956 by the UK Inter-Fraternity Council Tuesday night.

Davis was honored in recognition of his work toward furthering the aims of IFC.

The IFC also voted to adopt the new constitution and by-laws as presented by Chip Rice, and to commend Rice for his work in preparing the constitution.

Members of the council also voted to sponsor a float in the Little Kentucky Derby parade in May.

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LIME AND MAXWELL

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



After securing field data, Mac McLeran lays out plans for new and additional telephone services.

## Figuring on the future

Thurston B. McLeran, called Mac by his friends, is an engineer with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Decatur, Georgia.

Much of his work is concerned with the future—planning for telephone service to meet predicted demands a year, or five years ahead.

"My biggest job to date," Mac says, "has been engineering additional communications facilities for an airbase and adjoining aircraft factory in our district. This means making field studies of the customer's requirements and planning how new telephone facilities can best meet them. Then I translate this in-

formation into working plans for our construction and installation people. It's a big job, and gives me a lot of responsibility. It's challenging work, too, for an engineer."

Figuring on his own future concerns Mac also. He graduated from Georgia Tech in 1952, with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He went with the telephone company because of the advancement opportunities it offered. Today, Mac is married and has one child. He looks forward to an interesting career in a growing business where individuals can advance as far as their abilities will take them.

There are many rewarding career opportunities in all Bell Telephone Companies, and at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about Bell System Companies.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



## Senior Job Interviews Continue

Recruiters from 32 organizations will be on campus for interviews with seniors and graduate students starting today and lasting until April 26.

Persons desiring interviews should contact the Placement Service in room 107 of the Administration Building.

U. S. Civil Service, Sixth Region, Cincinnati, will be on campus today to discuss opportunities available to college graduates through Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Also on the campus today will be Montclair, New Jersey. Schools to interview experienced and inexperienced teachers for elementary and secondary schools.

The following is a list of the companies and the dates they will be here starting with the first day of next week:

March 25: White Plains, N. Y. Schools—Kindergarten through sixth grade; art and music in elementary schools; junior and senior high English, social studies, mathematics, science, industrial arts, art and music. (BS required for elementary schools, master's for high school).

March 25: Cincinnati, Ohio, Schools—Teachers in all fields.

March 26: Arlington County, Va. Schools—Teachers in all fields.

March 26: Brown Forman Distillers Corp., Louisville—Men in all fields interested in Sales and Marketing.

March 26-27: U. S. Marine Corps (Women)—Women in all fields interested in investigating officer training.

March 26-27: Swift and Company, Chicago—Men in Commerce, Agriculture; emphasis on sales program.

March 27: The McAlpin Company, Cincinnati—Men and Women interested in Retailing.

March 27: Niles, Mich. Schools—Lower and Intermediate Grades; Girls' Physical Education.

March 28: Southern Railway System—Electrical, Mechanical Engineers.

March 28: Kentucky Department of Health—Men completing work in June or August, willing to travel in South; some training in sciences helpful.

March 29: Lincoln Park, Mich. Schools—Teachers in all fields.

March 28-29: Army Audit Agency, Philadelphia—Experienced and Inexperienced Accountants.

March 29: Ordnance Missile Laboratories, Redstone Arsenal—Students with graduate degrees for research in Natural Sciences and Engineering.

March 29: Fireman's Fund Insurance Group, Louisville—June and August graduates, willing to re-locate, for positions of Underwriter and Special Field Representative.

March 29: Miamisburg, Ohio, Schools—Elementary Grades, Language Arts, English, Social

Science, Mathematics, Spanish, Driver Training, Elementary Art.

April 1: Hamilton, Ohio, Schools—Elementary Grades, Elementary Physical Education, Vocational Drafting, Senior High Electrical Course, Man for English and History, Junior High Mathematics.

April 1: Flint, Mich. Schools—Teachers in all fields.

April 3: U. S. Department of Labor—Men for positions as Wage Hour Investigators and Assistant Investigators; Economics; Secretaries.

April 3: S. S. Kresge Company, Detroit—Men for Manager Training Program.

April 4: Nationwide Farm Bureau Insurance, Columbus—Men for Sales, some opportunities for Home Office Staff positions.

April 5: Harlan County, Ky. Schools—Teachers in all fields.

April 5: Davison-Paxon Company, Atlanta—Men and Women in all fields interested in Retailing and Marketing.


April 9: Foreign Service, Department of State—Men and Women in Public and Business Administration, Economics, History, Political Science, Language Studies, Geography, International Affairs.

April 9: State Farm Insurance Companies—Men with training in Commerce or Mathematics for positions as Field Claim Adjusters and Management Trainees.

April 10-12: Kentucky Education Association Annual Meeting—Many Superintendents from Kentucky and other states plan to interview prospective teachers at UK Headquarters in the Brown Hotel, Louisville, during this meeting. Students who will be in Louisville and who desire interviews should notify Placement Service immediately.

April 15-16: Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, St. Louis—Men and Women in Geography and Related Fields for Cartography Division.

April 16: Dowagiac, Michigan, Schools—Teachers in all fields.



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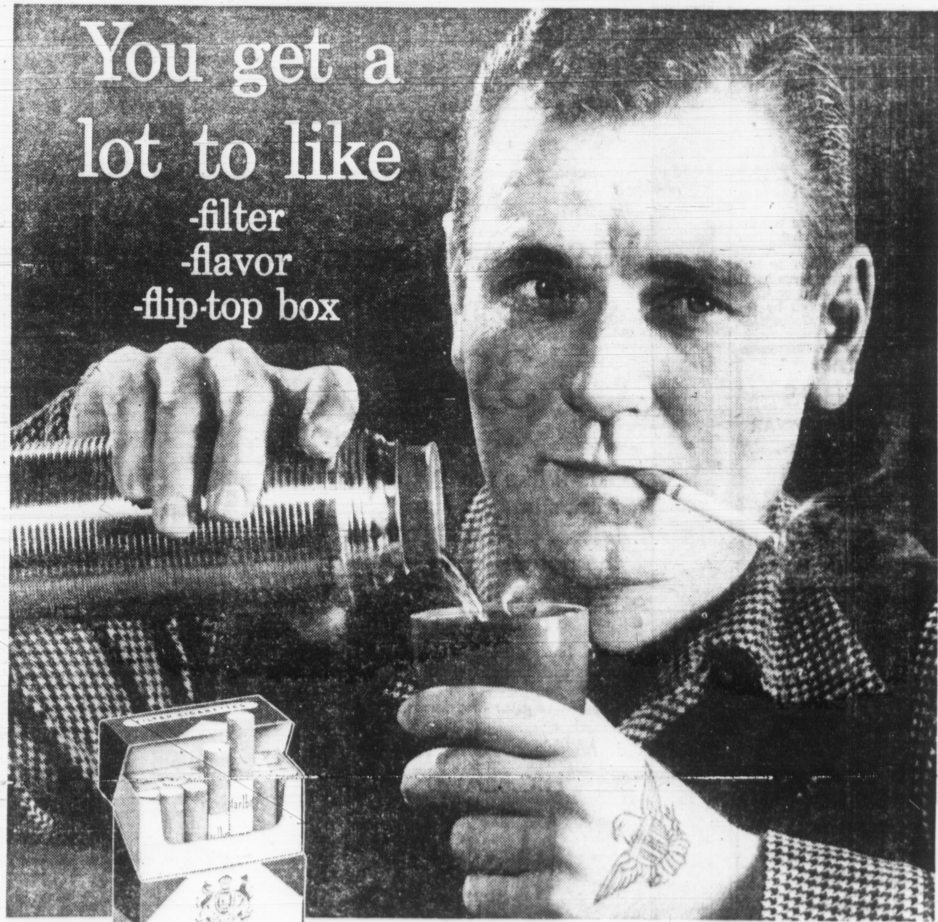
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## Enrollment At Northern Center Is Reversing Trend Of Nation

COVINGTON, Ky., (Special)—Enrollment at the Northern Center of the University of Kentucky in Covington is reversing the trend that is experienced at most colleges and universities, according to a recent survey made of more than 700 students, Thomas L. Hankins, director, has announced.

Most unusual item uncovered by the survey is that 83.5 percent of the students are over 21 years of age. In most institutions of higher learning the majority of the students is under 21. Only 16.5 of the students are under 21 and more than 30 percent of the enrollees are over 31 at the center.

The survey was made by the journalism class of the center and was conducted among approximately 700 students.

Another figure that is much higher than the national average is that 51.97 percent of the students are married. There are 227 veterans attending classes and 53 percent of the total enrollment are male students.

Another oddity is that 37.18 of those enrolled are in the College of Education with the College of Arts and Sciences having a percentage of only 25.5 percent. In most universities, other than teachers' colleges, most students are enrolled in Arts and Sciences, Hankins said.

The chief reason for this is the fact—that so many teachers in Northern Kentucky are taking advantage of the Center to help further their education, the director pointed out.

The College of Commerce ranks next with an enrollment of 23.47 percent. Engineering has 10.32 percent and the Graduate School, 2.37 percent.

Greatest number of enrollees are labelled "special" students because they are attempting to take classes that will help them with their business or professional work. Northern Kentucky is the second largest populated area in the state and is highly industrialized. Many persons working locally take ad-

vantage of the low fee cost at the Center to further jobs and careers, Hankins said.

Of the remaining students, 33.84 percent are freshmen, 15.06 percent are sophomores and 9.53 percent are advanced students.

In the breakdown of the credits, 18 percent are carrying from 12 to 21 credit hours of work; 32.1 percent are taking from six to 11 credits and 49.9 percent have one to six credit hours of work.

Of the 55 cities represented by students in attendance, Covington continues to lead all others by a wide margin. There are 250 stu-

dents registered as living in Covington or close to 30 percent of the entire enrollment.

Erlanger has the next largest number with 48 and Newport is third with 45. The others include Florence with 39; S. Fort Mitchell, 35; Fort Thomas, 34; Ludlow, 30; Bellevue, 22; Dayton, 21, and Burlington and Independence with 19 each.

Cincinnati also has 19 enrolled, which is unusual considering that the cost to attend is almost double that charged to Kentucky residents. In all there are 31 students enrolled from Southern Ohio.



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### Sweater Swing Will Be Tonight

A "Sweater Swing" will be held in the Student Union Ballroom tonight after the All-Campus Sing. The dance will last from 9 p.m. until midnight.

There is no charge for admission, but students must show their ID cards.

Music will be furnished by Bob Davenport and his five piece band. Students may come stag or drag.

The dance is sponsored by the Student Union Social Committee.

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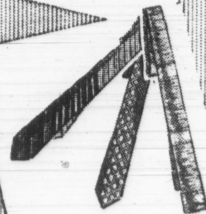
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Scoop's Sport Spot

# KERNEL SPORTS

Honorary Captain To Be  
Named At Cage Banquet;  
Wrestling Clinic Set

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor



It's been a great year! This summarizes what **PENROSE ECTON**, main speaker at this Monday night's basketball banquet, will talk about as the UK alumni honors its famous cage team and coaches.

Ecton, a well-known Lexington businessman, keeps audiences cheerful with his good-natured humor. It should be entertaining for those who attend. Also at the banquet, a **HONORARY CAPTAIN** for the past season will be named as chosen by his teammates. Yes, it has been a great year for the boys in blue. Coaches Adolph Rupp and Harry Lancaster did a tremendous job. The Cats gave it all they had, and then some. Wish last Saturday's game could have turned out different.

Tomorrow night's **BLUE-WHITE** game should be one of the best in recent years. It'll decide some of next year's starters and first line reserves. Eager sophs and juniors battling each other will provide exciting gridiron thrills.

**WRESTLING**, an ever-growing sport in our nation's colleges, will find its place on the UK campus for the next three weeks. **FRANK FULLER**, former UK gridder and now a pro with the Los Angeles Rams besides being a pro wrestler, will conduct two clinics weekly for the next two weeks. They will be from 7-9 p.m. March 26 and 28, plus April 2 and 4. Tuesday and Thursday are the nights.

Fuller invites all students who are interested in wrestling to attend the clinic, especially those who are going out for intramural wrestling which starts around April 2. He will demonstrate and teach the standing positions and approach, take downs, and other fundamentals of the sport. Each participant is to provide his own gym equipment.

While in high school, Fuller was an AMA Junior and Senior champ, a Junior National champion, and after high school he took part in the Olympic trials. This columnist would like to have each fraternity and independent organization represented at the clinic. For those groups going for the all-year I-M trophy, a lot of valuable points could be gained through the wrestling tourney. And what better way could you prepare your men for this tournament than by making them attend several of the four clinics. It would be nice if enough interest would develop in the sport here to start a Kentucky wrestling **TEAM** in the future.

**CORRECTION** from last week's column. **CHARLEY BRATCHER** is the assistant to UK trainer Rusty Payne, and not Sam Pressman. Sam is a student trainer. Our apologies to Charley, who has done a fine job in helping the athletes and Rusty. Before coming here, Charley was trainer for four years under Brad Jones and his coaching staff at Georgetown.

It was the same old battle again during the state basketball tournament, Lexington versus Louisville. The local radio announcers battled daily with the Louisville announcers and press as each gave their "objective" views of which town was a better host for the annual classic. Besides being carried too far, it also interfered with those fans trying to get an accurate play-by-play account of the tournament.

In Kansas City this weekend, the NCAA finals isn't the only news-making event. College coaches are in a big battle over the **ONE AND ONE** foul rule. Most of them want to do away with it. Talk has it that the Big Ten plan might be adopted. That plan has on each of the first six fouls of each half, committed when the person is not fouled in the act of shooting, only one foul shot will be given. On the seventh foul, the one and one will go into effect. Personally, I favor doing away with the one and one altogether and bringing back the old system—two shots if you're fouled in the act of shooting, and one shot if you're not. But the Big Ten plan is much better than the present system.

# Blue-White Game Highlights Spring Football Practice

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Kentucky's grid Wildcats reach the high point of the spring practice drills tomorrow night when the annual Blue-White intra-squad game gets under way. Kickoff time is set for 8:00 C.S.T. on Stoll Field.

Last fall's undefeated freshmen team will fill most of the lineup while All-American Lou Michaels and his veteran 'Cats will watch from the sidelines. The annual affair gives the coaching staff a chance to see the untried men under game conditions.

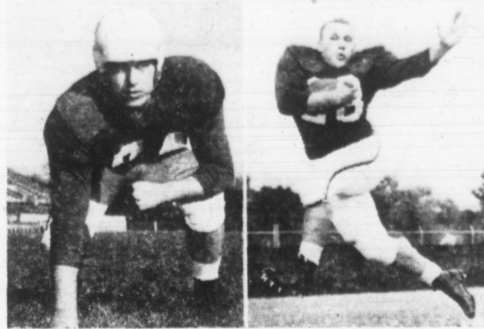
Lowell Hughes steps into brother Delmar's shoes as he has been named to call signals for the Blue squad of Coach John North. Jerry Eisagan, the Bethel, Pa. passing ace, will quarterback Charlie Bradshaw's White team.

The Blue team has freshman flash Glen Shaw and veteran Cliff Tribble to carry the offensive brunt along with Tony Booth. On the line, which averages 208 pounds, Doug Shively is the only returning letterman to start.

The White team, averaging 201½ pounds throughout the lineup, looks to have a better passing team than their foes, but Bobby Cravens and Jack Gallagher, both experienced ball toters, are powerful runners.

The biggest man on either team is Tom Donlon, 230 pound end for the Whites. Donlon, who is 6-6, handles himself like a much smaller man and will be one of the prime targets for the flings of quarterback Eisagan. A rough battle is expected when White guard Bobby Talamini, a Louisville St. Xavier product, faces Pascal Benson, a transplanted linebacker recently moved to a guard position. Both were defensive stone walls last season with the yearling team.

Next year's gridders look to be one of the most brilliant the Kentucky sun has ever shone on with the help of the 52 sophomores. There are also 14 returning lettermen from last year. This team will be the first completely Collier-trained unit to be fielded here at Kentucky. Paul "Bear" Bryant's remnants are being graduated this spring, among them 15 lettermen. The NCAA permits 20 days of



**Defensive and Offensive Aces**  
Blue squad tackle Bob Lindon (left) and White team halfback Bob Cravens will be two of the participants in Saturday night's intra-squad game. Lindon is a top defensive star while Cravens is one of the leading offensive threats.

Blue	Pos.	White
Shively	LE	Donlon
Garrison	LT	Bowie
Benson	LG	Talamini
Schollett	C	Blocker
Wilson	RG	Johns
Lindon	RT	Spicer
Johnson	RE	Mabry
Hughes	QB	Eisagan
Booth	RH	Cravens
Shaw	LH	Gallagher
Tribble	F	Morris

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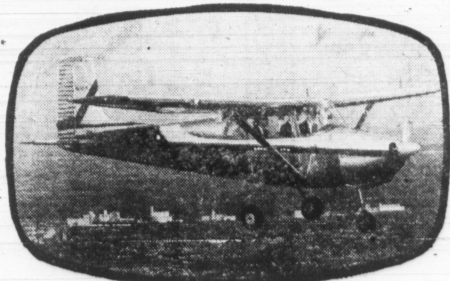
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## Frank Fuller

Former UK grid star Frank Fuller will lead a wrestling clinic next week. See Scoop's column.

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# Lancaster Sees Improved Baseball Team This Season

By DON LESSLEY

"Yes sir," was the quick reply to the question of whether or not there will be improvement over last year for the Kentucky baseball team. Coach Harry Lancaster is optimistic about the approaching season.

Three big reasons for such an outlook are Phil "Cookie" Grawmeyer, last season's top hurler, Joe Dawson, and Jim Host, both freshman standouts of last year. Also returning is the leading batter of last season, Jim Morris, who Coach Abe Shannon says "is a definite starter, somewhere."

"Grawmeyer is an excellent 'shot in the arm' for our pitching staff because it's the first time he's been able to get in shape before the first of May." In previous seasons, the big left-hander has been with the basketball team right up to the start of the season.

"We're expecting a lot from both Dawson and Host, along with Cookie. We think we've got three good pitchers for our weekends," explained Coach Lancaster.

The baseballers have always had some bitter with the sweet and this year is no different. "Actually," said Lancaster, "our whole infield will be a big problem. Catching will be a trouble spot until Frank Namath gets there after spring football." "What most people don't realize is that when we open against Florida, they will have already played 17 games and we will have only been outside about

12 days." "Baseball's a hot weather game."

This year the athletic department purchased a pitching machine so when the weather would not allow a pitcher to throw in practice the batters could still develop a good batting eye. It throws eight strikes out of every ten attempts. Coach Lancaster said that the machine "has helped our

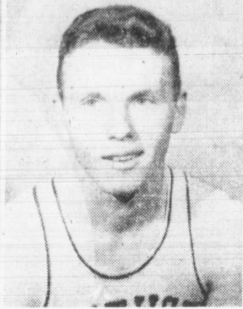
batters as no batting practice pitcher could."

Morris will try to improve his batting average of .347. Others are Bill Willard, infielder and outfielder, Ken Lehkamp, relief pitcher, Kenny Hill and Grawmeyer, both moundmen.

The Cats open at home Friday, March 29, on Stoll Field against Florida.

## UK Sports In Brief

### Calvert In All-Star Tilt



GERRY CALVERT  
College All-Star

Gerry Calvert, sparkplug of this year's Kentucky cage team, will be one of the East guards in Monday night's East-West college all-star game in Kansas City. He averaged 15.2 for the '29 game season.

Other basketball news. Two small, but potent high school cage stars have signed with UK, they being Dave Eakins, Henderson, and Dickie Parsons, Harlan. Both are guards and are 8-10. Eakins is known for his great all-around play as he performed for Henderson's runner-up team in the state tourney last year. Parsons is a good outside shooter and feeds the ball well.

Minnesota became the second team to accept an invitation to the UKIT next year, leaving only one more team to fill the tourney. Besides host Kentucky, North Carolina has signed to play.

In the UK football picture, Wildcat center Dave Kuhn has signed with the San Francisco Forty-Niners. Bob Bennett, Kentucky guard last season, is expected to become the next line coach at Louisville Male.

The Kentucky Rifle team recently finished second in a meet to Michigan. Freshman swimmers and a few varsity mermen are still practicing, hoping to enter an A.A.U. meet at Fort Knox next month.

## TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

**SOMETHING NEW** — Has been added at Maxson's, something new with you in mind. I am speaking of the new "Highland Shop" on the second floor, where you will find styles that are "campus wise and pocketbook thrifty." The "Highland Shop" has just opened and we extend an invitation to one and all to pay a visit and browse to your heart's content. In the "Highland Shop" you will find authentic Ivy League styling in sport shirts, suits, sport coats and etc. — so for togs that are styled right and priced right — visit our "Highland Shop" on the second floor. Remember — this is YOUR shop!

**INTRODUCING**—(Probably needs no introduction) "Mr. Haydon Spalding" a former U. of K. student, and a member of "Kappa Alpha" fraternity—he has joined our staff as a salesman and through this medium invites his friends and former classmates to pay him a visit.

**ANSWER** — Yes, blazer coats will be very much in demand for spring and summer — trimmed with touches of leather and metal buttons—they add a refreshing note to the melody of spring.

**COOL MAN** — Will be the adjective best to describe you when you don a cotton and dacron poplin suit—cut on trim Ivy lines—you will look very smart—and you will be very, very smart, to get yours now while the selection is good — drop in at the "Highland" Shop and look them over!

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### TODAY'S TOP TEN

1. "Butterfly"—Andy Williams
2. "Teen Age Crush"—Tommy Sands
3. "I'm Walkin'" —Fats Domino
4. "Marianne"—Hilltoppers
5. "Gone"—Ferlin Huskey
6. "Round and Round"—Perry Como
7. "Party Doll"—Buddy Knox
8. "Lucille"—Little Richard
9. "Why Baby Why"—Pat Boone
10. "Love Is Strange"—Mickey and Sylvia

### COMING UP STRONG

1. "One Step At a Time"—Brenda Lee
2. "Lucky Lips"—Ruth Brown
3. "Little Darlin'" —The Diamonds

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Misleading reports from California led Charles E. Hughes to believe that he had been elected president of the U.S. in 1916.

# Alumni To Honor UK Cagers

Watches will be awarded to the three graduating seniors of the Wildcat basketball team Monday night at the annual Alumni basketball banquet. The affair will be held in the Student Union Building ballroom, starting at 6:00 p.m.

Two annual awards will be presented at the dinner. One is the Chandler Trophy presented in the name of Kentucky's Governor A. B. Chandler. It is given to the player who, by selection of a secret committee, has shown the best qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, and ability during the past season. The other trophy is the Jerome Lederer award presented to the "most valuable" player as adjudged by the team members.

Mr. Penrose Ecton will be the main speaker. Mr. Ecton said that he had no particular subject, but would speak on "It's been a great year."

The Wildcats finished the year last Saturday night losing to Michigan State, 80-68, in the Midwest NCAA finals. A night earlier, the Cats won over Pittsburgh, 98-92. Thus, a 23-5 record was their season's accomplishment. That mark includes capturing their 17th SEC cage title, the Sugar Bowl championship, and the popular UKIT tourney.

Another feature of the banquet will be the awarding of varsity letters and freshman numerals to the Big Blue cagers. Press and radio men who covered the Cats during the past season will also be present along with fans and guests.



Last Win

Johnny Cox gets two in Kentucky's last basketball victory of the season. The Wildcats downed Pittsburgh 98-92 as Cox collected 26 points to lead Kentucky scoring. The win gave the Cats 23 victories.

## Bowling Draws 30 Teams

By KENNY HILL

Thirty teams started intramural bowling play this week at the Wildcat and Blue Grass lanes.

After a round robin schedule, the three leaders in each division play in the tournament. In a match the team with the highest number of pins after two games is the winner.

The highest two game total of the week came in the first division where the KA's had 1,252 pins in their win over ATO. In other first division play PKA edged SN and LXA won over Triangle. DTD, AGR, and PDT were the winners in the second division. DTD beat PSK while AGR edged SPE, 1082-1078. PDT took the measure of TKE.

Third division play saw SX beat PKT. In other matches KS walloped ASP and FH won over ZBT. In the first division of the independent league, LTD (2) beat LXA (2), ATO (2) lost to BSU (2) and KS (2) walloped SPE (2).

CE and the Newman Club won two games each in the independent second division. CE beat KS (3) and SN (2). Newman won over SN (2) and BSU. The other games saw ASM beat BSU and then lose to KS (3).

## SAE Beats Cats

SAE rolled over the previously unbeaten Independent Cats Monday night to win the intramural volleyball crown.

The undefeated champions trailed 6-7 in the opening game, but came back to trounce the Cats, 15-7. SAE took the second contest 15-11.

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## HERE IS THE FINAL TIE BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

# TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

FOLLOW THESE MAILING INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY!



**TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 8**

**CLUE:** This Nebraska coeducational college of liberal arts is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church. It was chartered and opened in 1882.

**CLUE:** Conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, this midwestern coeducational university was opened in 1877. It bears the name of the city in which it is located.

**CLUE:** This coeducational university was chartered in 1845 under the Republic of Texas. It is a Baptist school.

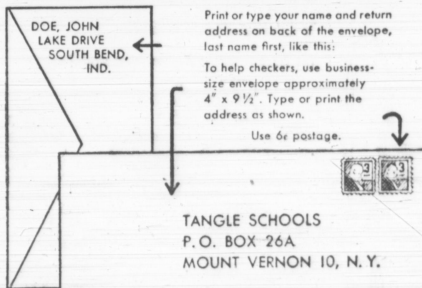
ANSWER 1. \_\_\_\_\_  
ANSWER 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
ANSWER 3. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE THAT THE ABOVE PUZZLE CONTAINS THE NAMES OF THREE SCHOOLS FOR WHICH THREE SEPARATE CLUES ARE GIVEN.

Players may now mail their completed sets of 8 Tie-Breakers. Before mailing your puzzles, keep an accurate record of your answers. The 8 Tie-Breakers must be answered, neatly trimmed, and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled and addressed to: Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and bearing a postmark not later than April 5, 1957. Do not decorate or embellish the puzzles in any way. Do not include anything in the envelope but the puzzles.

If, after solutions have been submitted to this set of Tie-Breakers, a tie or ties still remain, those tied will be required to solve another tie-breaking puzzle, in accordance with the official Tangle Schools rules. These tie-breaking puzzles, if necessary, will be mailed to each contestant.



- Use business-size envelope 4" x 9 1/2" ... sometimes referred to as a No. 10 envelope.
- Each of the puzzles must be neatly trimmed, separately, and placed in numerical order.
- No decorations please! Address envelope as shown.
- Your name and address MUST be on the BACK of the envelope ACROSS THE END and in the position shown in the illustration. Please print or type in CAPITAL LETTERS — LAST NAME FIRST. If mailed according to instructions, 6¢ postage should be enough.
- In the event of further ties, contestants will be mailed an additional tie-breaking puzzle form.

REMEMBER — ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1957.

FIRST PRIZE — A TOUR OF THE WORLD FOR TWO — OR \$5,000 CASH! EIGHTY-FIVE OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES!



Capt. 1937 Harry H. Woking

# High School Publication Clinic

(Continued from Page 1)

"How to Find and Fashion a Feature," Dr. Moore, Room 211; and "Writing Better Leads," Thomas Duncan, instructor in journalism and Associated Press staff writer.

1-1:50 p.m.—"Principles of Good Advertising," Mrs. Smith, Room 207; "Editing and Makeup," McCauley, Room 211; "Getting the Interview," Boyd Keenan, UK Dept. of Public Relations, Room 208; and "Advisers Session," Dr. Moore and Dr. Plummer, Room 106.

All achievement contests will be held in Room 209. The first such contest, in spelling, will be held at 9 a.m. Times for the other contests are:

10 a.m.—Journalism Techniques.

11 a.m.—Vocabulary.

1 p.m.—Current Events. Cash prizes for the winners of these contests are provided by the Lexington Herald-Leader. Entries are limited to one for each school in each contest.

From 2 until 2:50 p.m., criticism, evaluation and comment sessions will be held. During this time, UK journalism students will evaluate newspapers which have been submitted by high schools throughout the state, and will instruct the high school editors as to possible means of improving their publications.

These sessions are in charge of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

Throughout the day, evaluation

and comment sessions on high school yearbooks will be held continuously in Room 112. This program will be directed by Perry J. Ashley, asst. director of Student Publications at UK; Otto Quale, director of publications for American Yearbook Company, Owatonna, Minn.; D. T. Davis, president of the D. T. Davis Co., Lexington; and William K. Hubbell, Kernel Art Service, UK.

The Yearbook program will begin at 9 a.m. with a discussion headed by Quale on "Yearbook Planning and Contents." From 10 to 10:50 a.m., Quale will discuss Yearbook Layout; from 11 to 11:30, Yearbook Management; and from 11:30 to 11:50, Staff Organization.

From 1:15 to 2 p.m., an Advisors Roundtable will discuss trouble-shooting from the supervisor's standpoint. Members of the panel will include Roger Jones, Breathitt County High School; Miss Sarah Leggett, Grant County High; and Mrs. Drucilla Jones, Henry Clay High.

Also from 1:15 until 2, Hubbell will stage an art demonstration to show correct means of art work, picture cropping, use of craft tints, etc. This discussion will be in Room 210.

The Yearbook evaluation, question, and review period will be from 2:10 until 3 p.m. in Room 112.

Keenan will conduct a campus tour from 2 to 2:50 p.m. for those persons who do not have a newspaper or yearbook for evaluation.

The clinic's final session, from 3 to 3:20 p.m., will consist of the announcement of award winners in the achievement contests.

This year, as an added feature, Sigma Delta Chi will present for the first time an Award for Excellence in High School Newspapers. (See story on page 1.)

The clinic will end at 3:30, following the taking of press pictures of contest winners.



## Wives Orientation

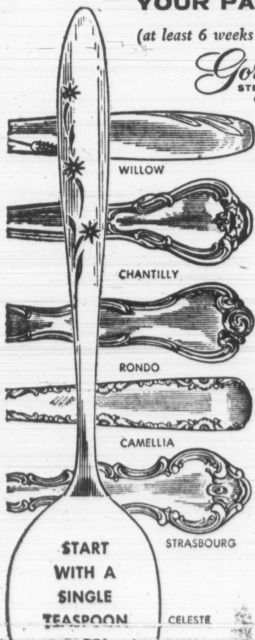
The AFOTC Wives Orientation Course is about to begin its fourth week. The course is designed to prepare wives of future officers in the ways of service life. The six-week course is taught by wives of UK Air Force instructors. From left to right are: Mrs. Milton Roelofs, Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. S. Larson (instructor), Mrs. Robert Palmer, Mrs. Robert Eckard, and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey.

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Summer jobs as bus operators are open to men between the ages of 22 and 32. These jobs will be with Public Service Coordinated Transport.

Additional information on these jobs can be obtained at the Placement Service in room 107 of the Administration Building.

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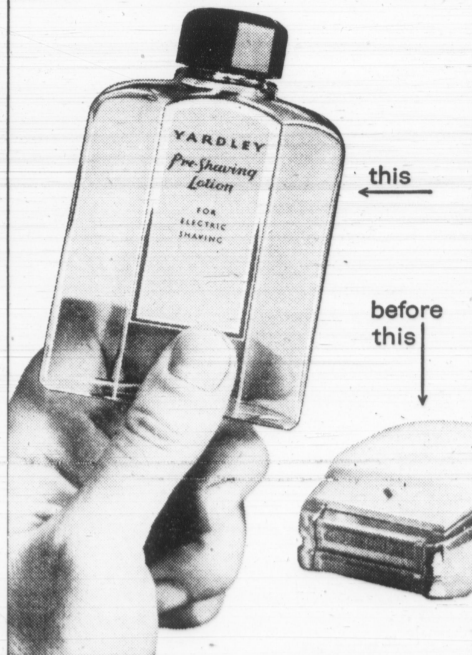
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