

Nina Warren Named Mardi Gras Queen

Nina Warren, Pi Kappa Alpha representative, was named queen of the Mardi Gras Saturday night. It was the 13th annual Mardi Gras dance sponsored by the Newman Club.

The 19-year-old sophomore from Danville was chosen from five finalists. The members of her court were: Sue Buchanan, representing Tri Delta; Doris Leonard, Alpha Delta Pi; Linda Nalbach, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Peggy Olmstead, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Jim Grant, Newman Club president, crowned Dr. Roy Moreland, law professor, "Rex" of the dance.

Selected each year by the student body as the most popular professor on campus, the "Rex" escorts and crowns the queen.

This year's "Rex" kissed the queen instead, however, as her crown had been damaged.

The Tri-Deltas won the sorority division of the costume contest with a "Happy Chandler" theme. Delta Tau Delta won in the fraternity division with a prehistoric man.

The decorations theme was "Toyland," using paper mache rock candy mountains and two large jacks in the box. There was a large

canopy covered throne at the end of the ballroom, and the tables held streamers, balloons and noisemakers.

The annual Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans, La. will close today with the two, fancy-dress balls in the Municipal Auditorium.

Masks, costumes, parades, elaborate floats, flags and noisemakers highlight the Mardi Gras which ends on Shrove Tuesday. It is celebrated in Catholic communities, but in the U. S. is most widely known in New Orleans.



Nina Warren, Mardi Gras Queen

The Kentucky KERNEL

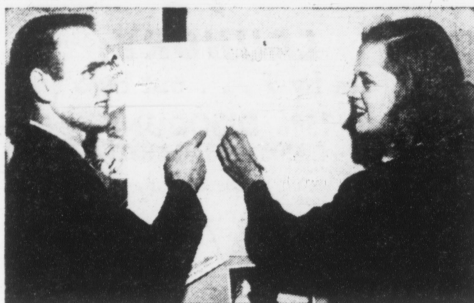
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1959

No. 61

Combs-Wyatt Forces Unite For Campaign



Pair Honored

Bill Ramsey and Donna Reed were named as January's outstanding man and woman by the Student Union Board. Ramsey is active in the BSU and Miss Reed was station manager of WBKY and now has a program on WKYT television in Lexington.

Forces of Bert T. Combs and Wilson W. Wyatt at UK officially united into a single campaign organization Thursday night.

Action came after an hour-long meeting between the two groups.

The Wyatt supporters, all members of the now-defunct Young Kentuckians for Wyatt organization—a part of the Louisville attorney's old Wyatt-for-Governor forces—joined the group previously organized to support Bert T. Combs of Prestonsburg for governor.

The Thursday meeting elected Bill Kinkead of the Combs group and Al Schickinger of the Wyatt camp co-chairmen of the newly merged committee.

Wyatt, a candidate for governor until Jan. 21, withdrew from the race then and joined forces with Combs as a candidate for lieutenant governor.

In Sunday's Courier-Journal, Schickinger urged in a letter that other Wyatt groups in Kentucky colleges join the united effort to elect the Combs-Wyatt ticket.

Along with Kinkead of Lexington and Schickinger of Louisville as co-chairmen, Jim Daniel of Kuttawa is serving as secretary for the committee. Approval of the co-chairmen arrangement was announced by Combs headquarters in Louisville over the weekend.

Other members of the new campaign committee are Whayne Priest, Hartford; Bob Chambliss, Hardinsburg; Brad Clark, Covington; Lowell Hughes, Prestonsburg; Tom King, Belfry; Margaret May, Frankfort.

Ronnie Goebel, Prestonsburg; Pete Perlman, South Ft. Mitchell; Willis Haws, Warfield; Jean Lovren, Owensboro; Chappell Willson, Cadiz; Lessley Decker, Owensboro; Ellen Van Arsdale, Louisville; John Anderson, Paint Lick; and Kate Kirwin, Louisville.

Secretary Jim Daniel said the organization will be given no official title. It will maintain an office in the Bank of Commerce Building in downtown Lexington, he added.

PHYSICS CLUB

Dr. Lee W. Gildart of the Physics Department will give a talk on "Water, Ice, Snowflakes" at the Pence Physics Club meeting at seven tonight.

Editor Ralph McGill Speaks Here Tonight

By MEREDA DAVIS

Editor of the Atlanta Constitution, Ralph McGill, will give the Blazer Lecture at 8 tonight in the Education Auditorium.

Outspoken in his views toward obedience of the law in integration problems, he will discuss "To Be Young and a Southerner."

The 51-year-old editor has written on-the-spot stories of important news events. While serving as sports editor, he was on vacation in Cuba when a revolution broke out; he covered the story. McGill was in Austria in 1939 when Hitler invaded the country and gave on-the-scene reports.

McGill has been editor of the Constitution since 1942. He joined the staff as sports editor in 1931.

Not being satisfied to do the sheer mechanical duties of editing the paper, he often covers such stories as fires, national conven-

tions and election campaigns, vote frauds and international news stories.

His editorial stands have influenced public opinion in giving equal rights to whites and Negroes. In 1947 Atlanta was planning another saddle horse ring for the whites, but McGill blasted the idea in an editorial calling it "un-American." Four new recreation areas for Negroes have been built in the capital city of Georgia since that time.

A former student at Vanderbilt University, he also has an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Miami University.

McGill writes a column in the Constitution which appears daily on page one, column one. It ranges from politics to simple philosophies on the merits of left-handed people.

Shula Named To UK Grid Coaching Staff

UK Head Football Coach Blanton Collier announced yesterday that Don Shula, backfield coach at the University of Virginia last season, has been hired as a new grid assistant.

He will take over his duties immediately. Coach Collier said that Shula is highly thought of in both college and pro circles.

"He is one of the nation's outstanding young coaches," Collier stated.

Shula was a seven-year National Football League veteran before turning to collegiate coaching last season. The 29-year-old native of Painesville, Ohio got his start in the big time with Cleveland Browns in 1951, where he played for two years. Coach Collier served as Brown backfield coach at that time.

Following his two-year stint with

the Browns, the speedy halfback was with the Baltimore Colts for four years and terminated his professional football career with a year's play with the Washington Redskins in 1957.

Turning his athletic attention solely to football, Shula played at John Carroll University in Cleveland for three years, winning All-Ohio honors in 1950. He was the standout performer in one of the country's top upset games of the year as little John Carroll defeated Syracuse, 21-15.

PRYOR PRE-MED

The Pryor Pre-Med Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Room 313 of the Funkhouser Building. Dr. Richard Grise, surgeon, will speak.

Reed And Ramsey Receive SUB Honor

William Ramsey III and Donna Reed have been named the University's "Man and Woman of the Month" for January by the Student Union Board.

A student-faculty committee chooses the recipients of this award from recommendations made by heads of University departments and organizations. Selections are based on qualities of leadership, scholarship and, usually, some accomplishment during the month.

Miss Reed, a junior radio arts major from Carrollton, was cited for her outstanding work as student manager of WBKY, University radio station.

Her recommendation said

WBKY's staff had been increased and its programming considerably bettered during her managership. She gave up her position at the end of last semester.

Besides work on the WBKY staff and as station manager, Miss Reed is secretary of Cub Club and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. She also has done continuity for a downtown radio station and has a nightly television program on Channel 27. Her overall standing is 2.5.

Ramsey is from Somerset and is a senior majoring in music. He was named for his work in conducting the Baptist Student Union's 47-voice choir on its recent concert tour. The choir sang in Kentucky, Georgia and Florida. Its concerts were termed "highly successful."

The choir conductor is also assistant conductor and soloist with the University Chorus. He sang the role of Figaro in the recent University production of "The Marriage of Figaro."

Ramsey is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Choristers and is minister of music at the Versailles Baptist Church. He plans graduate work in music next year at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He made a 4.0 standing last semester.

Fats Domino Concert Tickets

Ticket sales for the Feb. 20 Fats Domino concert in the Coliseum have been announced by Charlie Cassis, Student Union Board.

They will be sold in the SUB from 1-3 p. m. tomorrow and Friday. Next week they will be sold from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 3-5 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



New Placement Guide Available To UK Women

The "World-Wide Summer Placement Directory" is now in the dean of women's office and available to women students to be used only in the office.

Summer job listings include camps, national and state parks, resorts, travel tour agencies, summer theaters, gift shops and in-

dustry.

Miss Margaret Devine of the Placement Service in the dean of women's office said she has applicants who are experienced in typing, shorthand, salesmanship, filing, childcare, food handling and other types of work.

Patriotic Too

ROANOKE, Va., (AP) — The Roanoke postoffice reports a 20 per cent drop in accidents involving postal trucks since the olive drab paint of the vehicles was changed to red, white and

Canine Comfort

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — It's far from a dog's life for the canines belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Carl.

The kennels in which they raise German short-haired pointers have air-conditioning, radiant heat for winter, an sound system through which music is piped.

Deadline

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP) — A radio station received a postal card from a jail inmate asking that a number of records be played "before Tuesday."

One of the prisoners was to be released on that day — and he had the only radio.

Women's World

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M. (AP) — About one-fifth of the 9,000 persons working for the Army Missile Test Center, the Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility and private industry contractors at this proving ground are women. Members of the fairer sex hold down jobs ranging from technical and engineering positions in the guided missile program to clerical and stenographic work.

23 Pakistani Officials To Study Kentucky Town

Twenty-three community development officials from Pakistan will spend a week during March in the London area to study Kentucky community life as a part of a special UK seminar.

The officials will visit businesses, civic clubs, churches, farms, farm co-operatives, agricultural offices, and other spots to get a close-up view of activities that may help them in carrying out Pakistan's Village Agricultural and Industrial Development (AID) program.

They will stay in private homes

during their stay in the community.

The special seminar is under the direction of Dr. Willis A. Sutton Jr., associate professor of sociology. Clark Wilson, retired supervisor in extension work, will be administrative officer.

Members of the group underwent a two-week orientation in Washington before leaving for Lexington. They will spend approximately 12 weeks in the UK course and then break up for study in individual specialty areas throughout the United States.

The group will be formally welcomed to Lexington and UK by city and University officials in a ceremony at 3 p. m. in Lafferty Hall, followed by a tea to be given by President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey at Maxwell Place.

Astronomy Group Meets Tomorrow

The Blue Grass Astronomical Society and its junior section will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Room 111, McVey Hall.

Featured will be a film, "Our Mr. Sun," produced by Bell Laboratories. The film concerns the medium-sized star, said to be the center and probable parent of our family of planets.

Mrs. Joseph Hayden, society spokesman, said the meeting is open to the public. She particularly invited astronomy students to attend.

Cavalry Mascot

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Veterans of the famed First Cavalry Division have selected a mascot.

He is 29-year-old Big Red, a cavalry mount retired by the Army when the division was dismounted in 1943.

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— Extra! —
"Mr. Magoo Takes a Cruise"

PRE-MED HONORARY

Alpha Epsilon, national pre-med honorary, is organizing on the campus. Pre-med students with at least a 3.0 over-all academic standing may attend a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening in Room 124, Funkhouser Building.

New York City's waterfront fire guards load old wooden piers and pilings on barges atop an undercovering of sand, tow them out to sea and burn them as waste. Then they dump the ashes overboard.

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Kentuckians Meet Rebels With A Cause

Former UK student Ted Simmons, in white shirt at left, and sophomore Bob Lyne, white shirt at right, posed with Cuban rebels during their between-semester's trip to Havana. Lyne's account of the trip was in the Friday, Feb. 6 Kernel.

Reeves To Study English In Britain New LXA Heads To Be Installed

During his second semester's leave of absence Dr. Jack Reeves will study the local elections and political parties of England.

Dr. Reeves and family left by boat during exam week. His laughter at Vassar will join him later.

After studying English parties and elections, Reeves will make a brief trip to the Continent.

Reeves plans to return to UK by the summer session in June. Reeves was granted a sabbatical for the trip.

American Samoa consists of six islands southwest of Hawaii.

New officers of Lambda Chi Alpha were elected on Wednesday, Feb. 4 and will be installed tomorrow.

The new officers are: Bob Barrett, president; Sammy Guy, vice president; Ron Schmidt, secretary; Wilby Pratt, treasurer; and Jon Zachem, social chairman.

The new officers will serve through the spring semester.

Fifteen Soviet students now are studying in five American universities. There is one girl student at the University of California and her name is Aleksandra Vasilyevna Zhuravchenkova.

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UK To Open A Seminar On Mid-East

A six-part community seminar on the Middle East will be opened at UK Feb. 15.

The seminar, designed to acquaint its participants with aspects of the Middle East situation from the U. S. standpoint, is open to the general public without charge. All sessions will be held on Sunday afternoons.

Dr. Leon Zolondek, instructor in semantics at UK and director of the seminar, said members of the faculties of the University, Transylvania College, College of the Bible, and others in the community will conduct the meetings.

Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, head of the UK Geography Department, will open the series with a discussion of "The Geographical and Political Configuration of the Middle East." The program is scheduled for 2 p. m. in the Music Room of the SUB.

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Ralph McGill:

A Great Southerner

Tonight's Blazer lecturer is a distinguished Southerner, editor of one of the South's most eminent newspapers and a man whose unimpeachable integrity and moderate ideas have made his name synonymous with the New South.

Ralph McGill and his newspaper, the *Atlanta Constitution*, have become a Southern institution. Since taking over the *Constitution* in 1943, he has been praised and excoriated, damned and eulogized, scoffed at and scorned—but never silenced. His stand on integration in Georgia has prompted from *Time* magazine a comment which perhaps describes his entire editorial career:

He has steered an enlightened, but discreet course.

No ivory-tower editor, McGill often covers news events first-hand. He has also had his share of reportorial luck. Once, while he was the *Constitution's* sports editor, he was vacationing in Cuba when a revolution broke out. He covered it. He was in Austria in 1939 when Hitler invaded the country. He presented an on-the-scene report.

His topic tonight will be "To Be Young and a Southerner," a description that fits most of us at the University. The topic is pertinent. The speaker is eminently qualified to discuss it. We hope the auditorium is filled.

End Of The Rumors

The flurry of rumors and speculations concerning the return of Dean Frank J. Welch to his College of Agriculture post here was finally ended last week with his resignation as a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The dean has been on leave of absence from the University for more than a year, during which time he has been the center of interest in a sort of "he will—he won't" game; one report said he would return to UK, another that he would try for a nine-year appointment with TVA, yet another that he would be given an indefinite leave of absence from the University.

That Dean Welch was appointed to his TVA directorship by President Eisenhower attests to his abilities as an administrator. He already had proved himself to be a competent agricultural authority, with a na-

tional reputation in his field. Men of Dean Welch's capabilities are hard to come by, and the University is fortunate that he has decided to return here and resume his deanship.

On the other hand, his announcement of his decision to return has a rather anticlimactic ring, coming on the heels of so much official University hedging, excuse-making and indefinite announcements. In fact, there was such a haze around the dean's exact status up until recently—and such an apparent inability on the part of the University to say anything definite—that it appeared the tail just might have been wagging the dog.

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A Generous Gift

The collections at the University's new Museum on Kentucky Life at Waveland were considerably enhanced between semesters when Mrs. Pansy M. Grant donated a rare collection of 33 antique carriages and sleighs valued at \$150,000.

Through Mrs. Grant's generosity, the museum has acquired an historic series of vehicles used in our grandfathers' time—everything from a stagecoach to sleighs for winter travel. To buy such a collection—if indeed one were to be found for sale—would have been beyond the museum's means.

The museum itself is progressing under the watchful eye of Dr. Ham-

blen Tapp of the Department of History. He has asked that anyone having farming implements or other early-Kentucky antiques contact him if they would like to donate them to the University's collection. All items are being catalogued and placed on display in the Waveland mansion itself.

Dr. Tapp would welcome any antiques that University students' families might wish to contribute to Waveland. Perhaps your attic could yield something which would shed a little more light on bygone Kentucky life if it were on display in the museum.

Why not ask your family next time you write or go home?

Other Editors Speak

'Two Futures' Apiece

"More than two futures" await every agricultural science graduate today, the Land Grant Colleges report in a new brochure, "I've Found My Future—in Agriculture." The fact that only about 7,000 such graduates are coming along each year, to fill about 15,000 jobs, offers career-seeking youth a new challenge.

In spite of farmers' steadily diminishing numbers in the United States, around 40 per cent of all jobs are in various phases of agriculture, the report states. More than 500 distinct occupations can be found in farm research, industry, business, educa-

tion, communications, conservation, and various types of farm-related services as well as in actual farming and teaching.

The brochure graphically underlines that farmers are no longer mere tillers of the soil. Technology has transformed production of food and fiber into a complex business and has opened up many new farm-related careers requiring specialized, educated skills.

Will 8,000 good jobs go begging this year—or will youth accept the challenge?—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.



Reprinted From The Furman HORNET

'Whattaya Mean, Two Demerits For No Haircut?'

The Readers' Forum

Radio And Sick Editors

To The Editor:

I was very amused when I read your editorial (sic!) (Thursday) morning! It is fine for you to criticize the ROTC and other campus affairs, but when you go and pick on the Lexington radio stations; you have gone to (sic!) far.

It is about time you people realized that you don't run the UK campus, or Lexington. It makes me laugh when I read that the Lexington radio stations should change just because a group of sick editors want to hear some sort of different music.

If you don't want to hear what the people of Lexington like, my advice to you is to go to Upper Slobovia or some other place where you can write your paper to penguins that can't read. Your argument (sic!) that the D. J.'s play only rock-and-roll is not only wrong but stupid. Anyone who reads the paper and listens to the radio will tell you that the D. J.'s play the top 50 records that the people of Lexington buy. If you want to hear classical music buy them, put them in the juke box in the SUB, if you buy enough they will be put in the top 50 and thus be played.

So put down your (sic!) pen and run out and buy all the classical music you can find. It will at least be doing something useful (sic!), which is more you (sic!) are doing now!

FULTON JONES

Radio And Business

To The Editor:

I'd like to compliment the *Kernel* on the splendid editorial of (last) Thursday, "Noise—and Little Else." Like a good many other Lexington firms which sponsored 15-minute programs on a five-day week basis, these zoot-suit programs have all but driven us off the air.

May I call your attention, sir, to the fact that we are co-sponsoring a Sunday afternoon classical music program over WBLG. We have had an excellent listener response from these programs. Our radio audience recently requested the sponsors to reduce the number of commercials on the programs and the sponsors have obliged. I believe this is proof that all of our citizens do not have the low-grade, teen-age IQs that the radio master minds would have us believe.

JOSEPH C. GRAVES
Vice President
GRAVES, COX AND CO.

(We appreciate Mr. Graves' enlightening comment from a businessman's standpoint. His firm's success with classical music over WBLG illustrates a point that the other stations (excluding the University's incomparable WBKY) are ignoring—that radio, like other media, has a responsibility to its public. The proportion of morons and "zoot-suiters" in Lexington is far less than the moronic drivel and clamorous hogwash broadcast by WLAP and WVLC would indicate.—THE EDITOR).

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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STEWART HEDGER, Sports Editor

for and about **Women** **Music, Soft Lights— And He Is Trapped**

By ROGER FORTIN

"PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, STOP IT!" has been the ardent plea of many an unsuspecting male, trapped in the web of soft music and dim lights, spun by a determined coed between semesters.

The innocent victim is lured under the pretense of a prearranged meeting with the parents of his date only to discover that they were unavoidably detained at the residence of a sick friend.

SCENE OF THE STRUGGLE: The panelled rec room of the coed's home, complete with soft music, dim lights, stocked bar, and handy couch, not to mention the inviting coed, knitted into her cashmere sweater and slinky slacks.

TIME: A good three hours before the loving parents renew protection of their naive little darling.

ACTION: The gentleman is informed of the situation by a seemingly embarrassed young lady and invited in, to survey her record collection.

After selecting the maximum number of her favorite LP's (music for lovers only, music to dream by, etc.) the coed offers the gentleman a drink. Unaware that he has just been served a triple, concocted with 114-proof bourbon, he seats himself in a straight-backed chair under what the scheming young lady might term a flood light.

After convincing the victim (now conveniently mellowed by soft music and the bourbon) to seat himself beside her on the couch, she urges him to dim the light as it hurts her eyes.

Magazines Help Lure UK Males

By PATTY SIMMS

Playboy magazine seems to be offering the male a fly-tying rhinoceros hunt and love along the lower Zambezi. Brigitte Bardot seems to be proof enough in a recent edition. Professors are even borrowing the magazine from students and casting their eyes on the article. At the same time the girls are keeping up with the women's magazines and articles that are much more deadly.

What chance does Brigitte have against a whole phalanx of morally indignant clergymen, marriage counselors, and psychiatrists who dish out helpful hints on how to keep your male at bay and yet bring him to heel?

The men are reading their articles for relaxation and escape. The women have something else in mind.

The men brag about what they read, and make comments. Do the women? No, they just sit, listen, and keep their thoughts and angles to themselves.

Articles are continually found in magazines on such topics: "Can This Marriage Be Saved?", "How To Impress Your Dates," "How To Talk To Males."

Really, men! Do you think you have a chance? Your reading is so tame, compared to what the opposite sex has in mind.

You see males reading Ann Landers, but they take it as

stick. But our faces looked like us."

Many of those stars are still around, she points out because of that. Mary Pickford, Norma Shearer, Gloria Swanson and Barbara LaMarr had an indefinable something that was the individuality of their own personalities, not products of a paint box.

The air of mystery of silent screen personalities added to the intrigue and kept them "alive" longer. Says Miss Myers:

"Newspaper columnists didn't exist, and the public knew very little about the stars and their home lives. They hid the fact that they had children or anything that would upset public illusion."

One reason why Garbo is news, she says, is because she maintained that same kind of legend. People will always be interested in any scrap of news about Garbo, because they know so little about her, believes Miss Myers. On the other hand, modern stars bare their souls, so fade in public affection in a short time.

Tea Gowns Return



AGE OF ELEGANCE . . . Tea gown in boulevard velvet, strictly flattering.
MODERN STREAMLINER . . . Another way to look at home-sleek party pants.

There's a new look in at-home costumes this winter. The feminine, flattering tea gown is back with a bang, challenging the supremacy of the ever-popular skinny pants for hostess wear. Women who are tired of wearing pants are discovering anew the flattery and elegance of tea gowns, made in luxurious fabrics and frankly feminine. You'll be seeing them in lush velvets, brocades, satins and sheer wools, often lace trimmed and always beguiling. They make a pleasing change from the hostess pajamas or party pants, which also are still with us.

seriously as the women? If they could overhear a breakfast table conversation, in the dorm or sorority house, they would hear someone say: "What does Landers say today?" Then there is a big discussion. Women may be the weaker sex. But, just how weak are we? Most females nowadays equipped with the "know-how" to trap, entice, and subdue men have accomplished this feat of strategy from read-magazine and newspaper articles. And, strangely, this guidance has been written by men.

In The Old Days Vamps Were Vamps

What did the silent screen beauties have that today's glamor girls lack, and why are they remembered?

One woman of that era, Carmel Myers, believes that the reason she is remembered in a current Broadway play, "The Disenchanted," as a "wicked woman" is that she was of a generation of "real beauties" and "mysterious women." Says she:

"In those days a movie queen had to be beautiful. She had to have good bone structure and be voluptuous to hold up, particularly under harsh camera lights. She couldn't be heard, so her voice or singing ability didn't matter."

Today's Hollywood stars all look alike, she says, because makeup men plaster actresses' faces like they were on an assembly line. One year everybody must be the Marilyn Monroe type and the next year Kim Novak is the key to glamor.

"We did our own makeup in silent films," says the still-beautiful Miss Myers, who began her screen career when she was 14 and graduated to sound movies. "We had no desire to look like anyone else, so we made up to emphasize our best points. Of course it wasn't a perfect make-up. Sometimes there was too much mascara or too much lip-

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Bill Neikirk

Keeping Pace

Dickie (Pixie) Parsons, the tiny Wildcat guard, exemplifies perfectly why Coach Adolph Rupp's team is currently ranked so high in national standings.

Parsons, before Saturday night's game with Ole Miss, had scored 118 points in 18 games for an average of 6.5. He had a 34.5 per cent shooting average, mediocre for a college player.

When an opposing team figures how to defend the Wildcats, the point averages and consistencies of each player always are considered. Parsons, on paper at least, didn't appear to be the UK player to watch too closely.

Instead, Ole Miss probably figured that Johnny Cox, Billy Roy Lickert, Don Mills, Sid Cohen or Bennie Coffman would be the principal contributors to the Wildcats' attack. Parsons had not been prolific in his scoring all season.

But Parsons, with Rupp's instructions to fire at the basket, proved to be the player who put the life into the Wildcats. While hitting 10 of 17 shots from the floor for 21 points Parsons sparked an early Wildcat lead which buried upset hopes of the Rebels.

Parsons isn't the only example of UK's surprisingly good balance this season. Bobby Slusher has been the vitalizer in several UK

victories—both in reserve and starting assignments.

Slusher, recently, has shown he should be a valuable member of the Wildcats in his next two seasons.

Phil Johnson has been a good "spot" man all season, and had his best night of his college career in the Ole Miss game with 13 points. Rupp has said that Johnson would never be used as a starter regularly, but Johnson, despite lacking the polish of an All-American, has proved his worth as a rebounder and rough defensive man.

Ned Jennings, left behind on the Mississippi trip because of a sprained ankle, has improved in recent games and has been used by Rupp on several important occasions this season.

With these nine players forming the nucleus of the top-ranked Wildcats, Rupp has the material to switch his lineup considerably—and he has.

Apparently the old adage that "competition stimulates ambition" holds true for UK.

Parsons, Cox Lead Cats Over Mississippi, 97-72

The high scoring Wildcats of UK led by little Dickie Parsons and ever-faithful Johnny Cox, rolled, 97-72 over the Rebels of Mississippi before 3,000 fans in Jackson's Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.

The No. 1-ranked Wildcats made it their 18th triumph in 19 attempts and their eighth against one setback in Southeastern Conference play. By winning they kept pace with their two leading rivals in SEC competition, Mississippi State and Auburn, who won their conference games Saturday night.

With Dickie Parsons showing the way the 'Cats came out of the dressing rooms "hot" to grab an early 11-1 lead and were never headed thereafter.

The Yancey native received orders from head-man Adolph Rupp to shoot and shoot "at least 18 times." When the fireworks were over and the smoke had cleared the 5-10 guard had hit on 10 of 17 attempts and added one-for-one at the charity line to garner 21 points as his personal contribution to the Wildcat victory.

Parsons, along with Cox and Bill Lickert, had relatively little trouble against the Ole Miss zone on the 82-foot playing floor—12 feet shorter than the customary 94 feet.

Parsons, having one of his best scoring nights of the year, hit for nine points in less than three minutes to enable the 'Cats to get away to their flying start.

High scoring honors for the night were shared by Cox and Mississippi's Ivan Richmann, who each scored 22 points.

Following Parsons and Cox in scoring were Lickert with 18, Phil Johnson 13, Bennie Coffman 8, Howard Dardeen 7, Don Mills 6 and Sid Cohen 2.

For Mississippi, Richmann was followed by Jack Waters of Madison, Ind., with 21 points. Lewis Griffin had 11, Jamie Howell 10 and Larry Wagster added 8 to round out the scoring.

Kentucky was good on 43 of 102 shots from the field for a shooting percentage of 42.2 while the Rebels connected on 29 of 70 for 41.4 per cent.

The 'Cats had control of the backboards throughout most of the game as they grabbed 68 off the boards as compared to 44 for the Rebs. Cox lead the 'Cats with 17 and the Rebel leader was Rich-

mann, who fouled out with 27 seconds to play, with 19 grabs. Phil Johnson, having the best night of his college career with 13 points and 14 rebounds, was the only substitute employed by either team in the first half. The big senior from Lexington replaced the tiring Don Mills with 4:43 to be played in the half after Mills had picked up his third personal foul.

After the Rebs scored first to start the second half, with Richmann hitting a lay up, the 'Cats quickly boosted their margin to 23 points with a barrage of baskets that left the Rebels trailing in the dust.

With 10:47 left to play and Kentucky leading 72-49, Rupp began to remove his regulars in order to conserve their strength for last



PARSONS
... Dickie Gets 21

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The UK group or organization saving the largest number of flip top boxes and soft packages of MARLBORO, PARLIAMENT and PHILIP MORRIS wins.

Contest started February 2nd, 1959 — Ends 12 noon March 14th, 1959. The winner to be announced March 20th.

RULES FOR CONTEST

1. Date and time of closing contest must be adhered to.
2. All packages turned in for contest must be of current packaging.
3. Only UK authorized campus groups and organizations are eligible.
4. All packages MUST be turned in at the Student Union Building to your Philip Morris Campus Representative Mr. James W. Bowling, between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on March 14th, 1959.

Prize on display at Barney Miller's Inc. and Will Dunn Drug Store. Watch The Kentucky Kernel for additional information.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!*)



1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you?

A B



5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price?

A B



2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation?

A B



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message?

A B



3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along?

A B



7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself?

A B



4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting?

A B



8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter?

A B

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision? A B

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

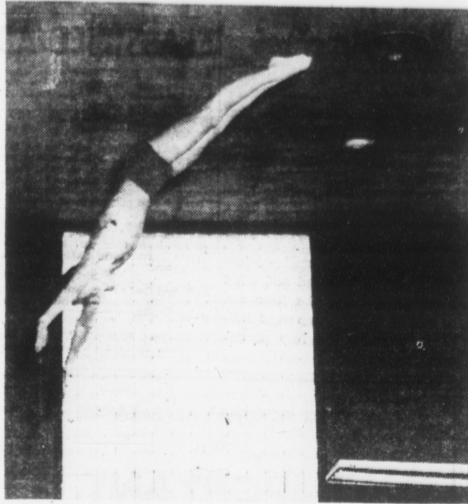
*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



UK's Promising Frosh In Action

One of the bright spots in Coach Algie Reece's freshman swimming crew is Charlie Stewart, who is shown here diving in non-competition action Saturday. UK lost the meet with Georgia, 47-38. Stewart, a product of University High here in Lexington, won the class "B" high school swimming championship last year.

Georgia Swimmers Defeat Kentucky's Catfish, 47-38

UK's swimming team suffered its eighth straight setback at the hands of the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday in the Memorial Coliseum pool, 47-38.

The Catfish won three events with Tom Cambron's 200-yard breaststroke win, to the delight of Swimming Coach Algie Reece. UK's other wins were posted by a 400-yard medley relay team of Cambron, Mike Durbin, Dave Allen and Johnny Sargent and by Mike Durbin, who won the 200-yard backstroke.

The Catfish have been showing some improvement during their last few meets and pressed the Bulldogs all the way before losing the deciding event, the 400-yard freestyle, which was won by Georgia's Tyre.

Kentucky meets the University of Cincinnati Saturday at Cincinnati and Vanderbilt will furnish UK with its next home opposition Feb. 21.

The summary:
 100-yard medley relay—UK (Durbin, Cambron, Allen and Sargent). Time—4:32.2.
 200-yard freestyle—1. J. Bankston (G). 2. Shapiro (K). 3. Dyrdaahl (G). Time—2:22.2.
 50-yard freestyle—1. Tyre (G). 2. Minor (K). 3. Harriston (G). Time—2:31.
 Diving—1. Bankston (G). 2. Minor (K). 3. Johnson (G).
 200-yard butterfly—1. Ellis (G). 2. Allen (K). 3. Cambron (K). Time—2:49.3.
 100-yard freestyle—1. Tyre (G). 2. Desmond (K). Time—37.
 200-yard backstroke—1. Durbin (K). 2. Steiner (G). 3. Hamrich (G). Time—2:33.3.

Plummer Captures 1,000-Yard Event

By JOHN BAXTER

Kentucky's E. G. Plummer captured the 1,000-yard run in the annual Michigan State Relays Saturday at East Lansing.

Plummer covered the 1,000 yards in 2:14.9, only one second off the meet record. He won with a good margin after fighting off a late effort by Harlam Millikey of Iowa State, who finished second. Nick Kitt of the University of Miami finished third and Dan McKinney of Wisconsin fourth.

The meet featured 200 runners from 32 major universities. Runners of national class such as Hayes Jones, Western Michigan, hurdler; Glenn Davis, Olympic champ, and Gail Hodgson, star miler from Kansas University, participated.

The meet did not have team competition. The trackmen ran only as individuals, usual procedure in most indoor meets.

Press Whelan, UK, finished fifth in the mile run. Kentucky's Roger Gum, second last year in the 600-yard run, did not place this year.

Gum has been out with a broken foot and possibly has not had time for proper conditioning. Fred Whelan, UK, competed in the two-mile run, but failed to place.

Ray Blasingame, one of Kentucky's track stars last year, coached a flag football team this season—BSU.



PLUMMER

'Bama Hires Bradshaw

Charley Bradshaw, who resigned recently as offensive backfield coach here at the University, has been named by Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant as offensive line coach, replacing Bobby Luna on the Crimson Tide coaching staff. The announcement was made Saturday.

Bradshaw, 34, a native of Montgomery, played football under Bryant in 1942 and again between 1946-48. During the interim period between 1943-46 Bradshaw did a stretch with the Marine Corps. When he returned to the campus he was declared ineligible after the first three games in 1949 and finished out as a freshman coach.

Bradshaw is the fourth UK assistant coach to hand in his resignation. The other three were Matt Lair, Charlie Snyder and Dominic Fucci.

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



Pete McCullough (center) discusses requirements for new telephone equipment with Traffic and Plant Managers.

Success story—with a moral to it

Robert G. "Pete" McCullough got his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia in June, 1953. In September, he took a job selling for a manufacturing firm. He was hurriedly trained—and, after 23,000 miles on the road, decided he wasn't fully using his capabilities.

He resigned and contacted his college Placement Office. Interviews with a host of firms followed. Pete chose the New York Telephone Company.

That was April, 1954. He spent the next 13 months training—getting basic experience as installer, repairman, frameman, staff assistant, etc. He was then appointed Service Foreman.

In January, 1957, he moved over to the business side of the company. In May, 1957, he became a supervisor. In January, 1958, he managed a business

office serving 25,000 customers, with 42 people reporting to him.

In October, 1958, Pete was promoted again—to District Commercial Manager. Reporting to him now are two business office managers, nine supervisors and 54 service representatives and clerical personnel. There are 64,000 customers in the territory he heads up.

That's Pete's story—up to now. Future promotions depend on him. Opportunities are practically unlimited in the Bell Telephone Companies for Pete and many young men like him.

Moral: The most capable of men need good training and honest promotion opportunities to move ahead as they should. Shop carefully for your career. And be sure to talk to the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.



Pete is active in civic affairs. Here, as chairman of a Boy Scout fund drive, he confers with R. A. McCaffrey, Branch Manager for the First National City Bank of New York.

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PERSHING RIFLES

The Pershing Rifles will hold an active and pledge meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Room 303 of Barker Hall.

Kitty Smith To Be Named SP Chairman

Kitty Smith, SC representative from Arts and Science will become the next chairman of the Students' Party when the party central committee meets tomorrow.

Nominations were taken last week and she was the only nominee.

Barring any unforeseen development Smith will become the fourth chairman of the Students' Party since its founding in 1956.

Sharon Miller Hall served as chairman from 1956 until Dan Millett was elected SP leader in early 1957. Millett remained chairman for two years except for last spring when Jim Heil took over as party chairman.

The Campus Party recently elected SC Commerce Rep. Taylor Jones as its new chairman.

Tough Beginning

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP)—Jerre Cooper, a student from Hobbs, N. M., feels everything was against her when she started to Southwestern State College here.

First she fell into a creek. Then she burned her hand on a pan, had trouble with her eyes, sprained her wrist, and tumbled down a 10-foot embankment.

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While Powers Bicker Over Berlin, Arab World Is Nearing New Crisis

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The din raised in Moscow and Washington over Berlin, Germany and other related subjects has been obscuring a swiftly worsening situation in the Middle East.

Arab once again is bickering with Arab and an explosion may not be far away.

The center of the trouble is revolutionary Iraq, where premier Abdel Karim Kassem seems to be in deep difficulty. There is a possibility the Communists are attempting to use him as a catspaw.

The big danger at the moment is that the myriad pressures surrounding the Iraqi government, installed on a wave of bloodshed last summer, will erupt in new chaos for the whole Arab area.

The Communists obviously are throwing their weight around in Baghdad while Moscow, in the background, attempts to make their job easier by dangling the prospect of vast economic aid before the eyes of the hard-pressed regime.

The Baghdad radio announced Saturday a military court has sentenced to death by hanging an Iraqi who not long ago was being hailed as a hero.

Carthaginian warrior Hannibal used wigs. But, strictly as a means of disguise.

He is Abdel Salam Aref, who as a member of the so-called free officer group seized Baghdad for the revolution last July and brought about the execution of the royal family. Another ex-hero reported under death sentence is Raschid Ali Alqalawi, who staged a revolt against the British in 1941. He returned to Baghdad from exile last summer after the revolution struck.

Aref has been accused formally of plotting and attempting the assassination of his friend and revolutionary comrade, Premier Kassem. Raschid Ali is accused of plotting against the regime.

These reports have inflamed the press in the United Arab Republic. Baghdad is trading extravagant insults with Damascus and Cairo. The U.A.R. president, Gamal Abdel Nasser, meanwhile, is moving to isolate the Iraqi regime by seeking a federation with the other Arab states.

Iraq is gripped by a three-sided conflict which is starting to look like the beginning of a civil strife.

On the one hand are the Iraqi nationalists insisting that Iraq remain aloof from union with Egypt and Syria. The Communists, afraid such a union would drive them underground, allied themselves with the Iraqi nationalists.

On the other side are the Pan-Arab nationalists who insist, with

the apparently doomed Aref, that union with Egypt and Syria was the basic reason for the July revolution. They look upon Egypt's Nasser as their only leader.

In the middle is Premier Kassem, and he seems a lonely man, probably unable to trust even his closest advisers.

The conflict may spill out into the streets of Baghdad and other Iraqi cities, where the issue can be decided by the group most skilled in directing the fury of unreasoning mobs.

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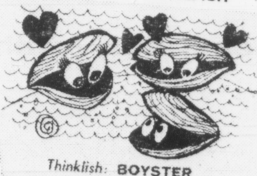
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English: WOONG TECHNIQUE



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English: TALKING INSECT



Thinklish: MUTTERFLY

DELLEN HECHT, SYRACUSE

English: WATERFOWL FORMATION



Thinklish: SWANVOY

ROGER JENNINGS, U. OF CAL.

English: MIDNIGHT SNACKER



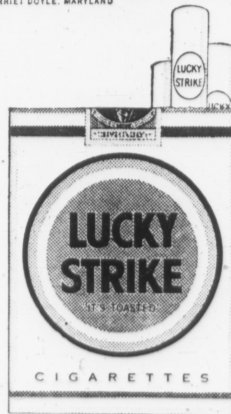
Thinklish: REFRIGERAIDER

HARRIET DOYLE, MARYLAND

English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS

Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *galculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor*! His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

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