

### New College Of Education Addition

Work is progressing toward a planned fall opening of the new addition to the College of Education Building. The addition is located behind the present building, at the intersection of Limestone, Upper, and Scott streets.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 116

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1964

Eight Pages

## Registration Of Freshmen Set To Begin Monday

By FRANK BROWNING  
Kernel Staff Writer

Summer orientation and registration for new freshmen for the fall semester will begin Monday, Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences announced last Tuesday.

The summer orientation program will be open to new freshmen on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week through July 24 with the exception of July 3, which is a University holiday.

The program will be open only to freshmen this year, Ken Brandenburg, head orientation guide, said. Freshmen presently in summer school are advised to check with the orientation office at the Student Center if they wish to register this summer.

Summer registration for seniors has been discontinued, Brandenburg said, because it would involve making class cards available for nearly all undergraduate classes at the University and as a result would make the program too complex. Only courses in the "100" classification are open for summer registration.

Whereas in the past students have used the entire campus for summer registration, the program will be concentrated in the Student Center except for a personality analysis test and personal orientation which will be in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

The program, as UK officials see it, has a double benefit. It permits newcomers to complete most of the registration and when the campus is less crowded classification process at a time and when faculty and administrators have greater opportunity to assist.

And by registering most of the large freshman class in academic orientation. This will, in advance, it reduces congestion at the September registration period when upperclassmen come flocking back.

The summer-oriented freshman, who learns his way about

the campus in advance, is generally better adjusted and thus more equipped to settle quickly into the routine of classwork when the fall semester begins.

Both parents and students will participate in the orientation program, and separate schedules have been made for both groups. Students will have I.D. pictures made, hear a welcoming address, meet their respective deans, see their advisers, and register for classes.

After hearing a welcoming address, parents will have a general "mixing" session with members of the faculty and staff in the Alumni House and then hear a panel discussion about the services which the University offers. In the afternoon they will take a tour of the UK campus.

President John Oswald, Vice President A. D. Albright, and other members of the administration and faculty will speak to the students and parents throughout the summer program.

Dean Harper will speak to each group of freshmen in an audience some of the general problems or college: the meaning of a "major", the credit-hour sys-

tem, hints for personal and student life, and the use of University facilities and services.

The summer registration and orientation program has been in effect for four years. Dean Harper said that last summer 85 percent of the new freshmen took advantage of the program, and that this summer 90 percent are expected to use it.

"We started this program four years ago as an experiment, and the response was so overwhelming on the parts of the parents and students in answering their questions and preparing them for their academic life that we are continuing it," Dean Harper stated.

Approximately 2,000 freshmen are expected to participate in this summer's orientation program. No student is eligible to take part until he has taken the American College Test and been notified of his acceptance as a member of the freshman class.

Dean Harper is chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee. Ken Brandenburg and Sandra Johnson are head guides for orientation, and Mr. Fred Strache is director of orientation.

## Med Center Gets \$100,000 Grant

The University Medical Center has been awarded an initial grant of \$100,139 from the United States Public Health Service for investigation of chronic lung diseases.

In addition, the grant provides renewable support, totaling more than \$750,000 for a seven year period and will enable a team of faculty members at the College of Medicine to collaborate in a long-term study of diseases that occur commonly in Kentucky.

Dr. Jerome E. Cohn, associate professor of Medicine and Director of the Medical Pulmonary Division at the University, is the principal investigator for the program. Dr. Cohn will be joined in this investigation by faculty members from the Departments of Community Medicine, Anatomy, Pathology, Pediatrics, Physiology and Biophysics, and Medicine.

Dr. John Oswald, president of the University, stated that this research award constituted recognition of the competence and research potential of members of the medical faculty to engage in

a long range investigation in a matter of considerable importance to Kentucky.

William R. Willard, Dean of the College of Medicine, said, "This extended support is most gratifying. The new grant, coupled with the recent award for a clinical research center, greatly strengthens the capacity of the Medical Center to undertake important scientific research and better serve the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

### Grad Record Test Today And Saturday

Graduating seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences and fully enrolled graduate students who are required to take the Graduate Record Examination are reminded of the following time schedule.

The aptitude test (verbal and numerical) is at 8 a.m. today in the Memorial Coliseum.

The advanced test (in major field) is at 1 p.m. today in Memorial Coliseum.

The area test (natural science, social science, and humanities) is at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum.

Persons other than the two groups named above will not be able to take the tests until the next National Administration on Nov. 21.

### Dr. Hamilton

Dr. Holman Hamilton, associate professor of history, will be featured on the "Lure of the Library" program, to be broadcast over WHAS-TV from 3:30 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Dr. Hamilton will discuss his latest book, "Prologue to Conflict," a dramatic study of the Compromise of 1850, which was published in May by the University Press.

## Unusual Research In Coal Is Conducted On Rooftop

The University's William H. Roll, associate professor of mining engineering, usually directs his professional work below the ground in the deep, subterranean recesses where coal is mined. But now, Prof. Roll is carrying on research on a rooftop.

He is collecting data and plotting laboratory procedures to find how weather, both fair and foul, affects the chemical and physical properties of Kentucky's chief natural resource and to what degree exposure jeopardizes its heating and carbonization or coking qualities.

For more than a year and a half, Prof. Roll has exposed samples of coal on the flat covering of a section of the UK engineering quadrangle.

This is the first investigation of its kind involving Kentucky coals. Shorter term projects have been conducted elsewhere.

It is known that a coal's combustion quality is impaired to some extent when stored in the open, according to the veteran engineer, "and it is definitely certain that after six months of exposure, coal loses most of its coking qualities."

However, Prof. Roll hopes to get a finer line on lengths of exposure time. By mid-October, 15 of his samples will have been on the roof two years. Other samples have been exposed to the

elements for periods of six months, one year and 18 months.

Specimens of varying sizes for the experiment were obtained from the major coal seams of both the eastern and western Kentucky fields.

Industries which stock large quantities of coal will stand to gain valuable information from the project, and the UK researcher hopes that his efforts also will yield additional knowledge related to coal as a by-product source.

He cites the hundreds of manufactured items stemming from coal. These range from dye to aspirin, from paint thinner to rocket fuel.

If coal is exposed to weather, will there be a chemical shake-up or juggling of the atomic structure? If these changes come about, there is a possibility that the altered composition would offer applied research more leeway to turn out additional by-products.

Prof. Roll also intends to study the gases given off during the carbonization of selected coal samples.

"As the nation's natural gas reserves are depleted, coal-source gases may be the answer to the impending shortage," Prof. Roll said. He noted that some coking plants are already finding it advantageous to capture and harness these gases for their own use.

Aiding him in the project are Tommy Kendall, UK coal research analyst, and several students.

## Dr. Walton Receives Fulbright Award

Dr. Charles A. Walton, chairman of the Department of Materia Medica in the University College of Pharmacy, has been awarded a Fulbright lectureship to Cairo University, Egypt, for the 1964-65 academic year. He will teach physiology and pharmacology.

A purpose of the program, established under a Congressional act in 1945, is to promote international cooperation for educational and cultural advancement, and to assist in the development of relations between the United States and other countries.

The program is administered by the U.S. Department of State, in cooperation with other federal offices.

Dr. Walton, one of several pharmacologists in the nation to be invited to apply for a lectureship under the program, said of his appointment: "Because the nomination grew from a recent inspection of the College of Phar-

macy by an accrediting team of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, I am inclined to believe that the awarding of this grant constitutes a recognition and endorsement of the type of undergraduate pharmacy education which we have tried to develop at UK."

Dr. Walton's primary research interest lies in the field of neuro-pharmacology.

A native of Alabama, Dr. Walton earned the B.S. degree in 1949 at Auburn University, and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Purdue University in 1950 and 1956. He joined the UK faculty as assistant professor in 1950 and was appointed professor in 1956.

## Hospital Volunteers Often Called 'Mama'

"I have been called 'mama' many times," Diane Ruley said as she helped the little girl put the doll in the buggy.

Diane, a junior in speech therapy, puts in three hours each week working with the Hospital Auxiliary at the University Hospital.

"Sometimes you have to judge what they want by their eyes," she said later. "In the pediatrics section the gratitude is spontaneous. You can see the results of your work immediately."

Diane has been in the Hospital Auxiliary since school started last September. The program, which will be a year old next Wednesday, has about 160 volunteers.

"We have about 25-30 students like Diane," Mrs. Mary Ireland, volunteer coordinator, said, "but most of these are gone during

Continued on Page 8



Student volunteer Diane Ruley pushes an Auxiliary book cart.

# Student Center: Is It Misnamed?

"These are the times that try men's souls. . .!"

In the course of the past year, students of the University have traded in an old Student Union for an enlarged Student Center. Students have been erroneously led to believe that this Student Center was constructed to provide a place of rest and recreation, for them.

However, there is not much to be found in the way of rest, recreation, or anything else—except conventions.

Reports say the building's name was changed from "Union" to "Center" due to an oversight by the architect. The *Kernel* believes that it might be more appropriately named the Convention Center.

Every week a different group takes over—literally. At times students cannot find a place to sit down and relax after a dry lecture; they cannot get through either the cafeteria or grille lines in time to make classes; and they often cannot find seats in the dining room, especially if more than four students wish to eat together.

The *Kernel* has nothing against conventions. We realize that they serve a useful University function and

add to our statewide image. But we do believe that they could either be scheduled while school is out or have the meeting times arranged so we, the students, can use the Student Center and not feel as if we are intruding in the Convention Center.

## Kernel

Walking brings out the true character of a man. The devil never yet asked his victims to take a walk with him. You will not be long in finding your companion out. All disguises will fall away from him. —*John Burroughs.*

Scratch a teacher, and I suppose you'll always find at least one extraordinary good teacher in his early background.—*Harry T. Levin*

He is stupid, like all heartless people. For ideas do not come from the head but from the heart.—*Heinrich Heine.*

If you break 100, watch your golf. If you break 80, watch your business. —*Walter Winchell*

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

RICHARD E. STEVENSON, Editor

WILLIAM R. GRANT, Production Aide  
BUNNY ANDERSON, Advertising Manager

HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor  
TOM FINNIE, Circulation Manager

Kernel Staff:

MELINDA MANNING, SANDRA BROCK, KENNETH GREEN, HAL KEMP, ROBERT LEE, LEN COBB

# Sometimes You Get It Coming And Going

There is an old saying that there are two sides to every question. In some cases you get hit coming and going. The University's traffic problem is one of these cases.

Many are the times the *Kernel* has complained about the lack of a traffic light at the Sorority Row-Fine Arts Building crossing. At this crossing, the students have little protection from the motorist.

Then, there is the other side.

Even at the intersections where lights are provided, the students will not wait on the curb for their turn to cross. This is especially bad when drivers need to make turns. When a right turn is anticipated, it can only

be accomplished by allowing the group standing three feet from the curb to cross.

Admittedly the entire stretch of Rose Street from the intersection with Limestone to Euclid Avenue could use some special traffic control in the morning and evening rush hours.

However, the *Kernel* believes that if the students will remain on the curb until an opportunity comes to cross at least a little of the collision could be eased.

Since most of the students are drivers, it is hard to understand how they are so immune to the driver's problems.

## State Constitutions Unconstitutional

# Court Ruling To Have Far-Reaching Effect

By KENNETH GREEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Last week's Supreme Court decision concerning state legislatures' representation will have far-reaching effects. The most immediate effect is that the decision, in effect, actually declared the constitutions of some 40 states unconstitutional.

Dr. Kenneth Vanlandingham, associate professor of political science, said he thought the supreme courts in the states affected would receive cases "within the next few months (filed) by people in urban areas," which will be affected most by the decision.

J. E. Reeves, associate professor of political science, set a slightly different timetable, saying, "I don't look for that (a flurry of states reapportioning) to happen before the fall elections, but give it two or three more years and it'll be a different picture."

Prof. Reeves said that it is the "general opinion of political scientists that representation ought to be on population only," and that he agrees with that opinion.

The decision will set off a set of reactions that will, in the process, improve "education, conservation of natural resources, and planning and zoning, and you can even add health to that."

The decision will not immediately affect Kentucky, which was reapportioned under a court order in 1963. It will, however, "result in better districting by 1972."

Reeves speculated on the unicameral system of government, saying that "one small house in almost continuous session with better pay for its members at no extra cost" would be better, in his opinion, than the bicameral system in effect in all the states except Nebraska at present.

The unicameral system was advocated by the late Sen. George

W. Norris of Nebraska. His state adopted the system in 1937.

According to a Courier-Journal editorial, whether or not the 43-member legislature has been ideal is "debatable."

One of the main arguments in favor of keeping the bicameral system is that two houses avoid passing hasty legislation.

Sen. Norris insisted that a one-house legislature would be less influenced by lobbying pressures and would destroy horsetrading and passing the buck which he blamed on the joint committee meeting of the bicameral system.

Dr. Vanlandingham disagreed with the Courier-Journal position. "Ample time in Nebraska," he pointed out, "is allowed before laws go into effect, so hasty legislation is impossible."

Both he and Prof. Reeves said that they favored the unicameral system, especially since the court's decision last week.

"Bicameral legislatures are necessary now," Dr. Vanlandingham said.

Prof. Reeves agreed, but said that he's not in favor "of adding a unicameral section to the constitutional revision proposal at this time. It might take the whole thing down the drain."

He added that he was in favor of such a system if it would pass the voters, however.

Dr. Vanlandingham would also "rather see a small, unicameral government. I would suspect we'd have a legislature of about 100 members (in Kentucky)."

He said that the decision will strengthen former Gov. A. B. Chandler's position. Chandler is pushing for a unicameral legislature at the meetings of the Constitutional Revision Assembly.

Commenting on the charges of several Southern governors who denounced the high court decision as

un-American, Reeves said, "I think it is a decision in favor of states' rights, not against them. The Southern governors think that states' rights mean that no government can do anything."

"But I think that states' rights mean a state should handle its affairs." He said that this decision will give states the opportunity to attend to their own business.

The decision will make "governments more responsive to a majority of the people," Dr. Vanlandingham said, referring to the Southern governor's charges.

In the days following the decision, there was talk of a new constitutional amendment, which is usual whenever the Supreme Court hands down a controversial decision.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) said "The supreme court didn't ignore the Constitution; they tore it up and threw it out the window."

Texas Gov. John Connally agreed, saying, "The ruling does violence to at least a measure of checks and balances we've adhered to in our legislative bodies since the foundation of this country."

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas labelled the decision "haywire and cockeyed," and added that it "lends an awful lot of credence to the views of those extremists who want to impeach (Chief Justice Earl) Warren."

But Delaware Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, Mayor Robert Wagner of New York, and Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago all hailed the decision.

The 6-3 majority wrote the broad ruling that both houses of state legislatures "must be apportioned on a population basis." This will affect about 40 states.

The big gainers who will profit from the decision are the cities. In most states, representatives from rural

areas control the state legislatures because of old constitutional provisions.

After reapportionment, the cities will gain representatives and the number of rural legislators will drop.

Dr. Vanlandingham predicted that the Republican Party in the rural areas would suffer, but would gain in the suburbs, based on the fact that the suburbs usually vote Republican.

"My prediction is that after a few years urban areas will have greater influence in both the state legislatures and in Congress," he said.

Asked whether he thought the decision would become a campaign issue, Prof. Reeves said, "Unquestionably, there will be those who will try to make it an issue, but I don't see it as a major issue in this campaign."

Dr. Vanlandingham agreed with him. He said that it may become an issue "only in a general way."

The decision, which will affect some 40 different states, contended that representation in the state legislatures must be based on population alone. This is interpreted to mean that these states must amend their constitutions to comply with the decision.

The supreme courts in Michigan and Georgia have already ordered reapportionment in their states. The number of Atlanta representatives in the Georgia state legislature will be raised from three to more than 30.

Dr. Vanlandingham also speculated on what further reaction might come because of the decision.

"Conservatives will resent it as an invasion on states' rights. It is contrary to political theory from Rome on down—the theory of mixed government where you balance interests against each other."

Again he reiterated his agreement with the decision, and his desire to see a unicameral government in Kentucky.

## Permanent Paper for Deathless Prose

By GEORGE TAYLOR  
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — That old adage about imperishable words is no laughing matter to William J. Barrow.

He's doing his best to see that some words are imperishable.

Barrow is a sprightly, graying scientist whose efforts have led to the creation of a "nondeteriorating" printing paper. He says it should last 800 to 2,000 years.

To Barrow, placing any kind of important written work on paper which may deteriorate in a few years ranks next to a capital crime.

He laments Thomas Jefferson's choice of material for setting down the Declaration of Independence: "Mr. Jefferson just picked up an old piece of paper."

Barrow's self-appointed mission is to save present books, documents and publications from almost certain death by deterioration.

Barrow heads a small research laboratory bearing his name. The lab, with five persons and some top-notch equipment, is sponsored by the Council on Library Resources Inc., a Ford Foundation subsidiary.

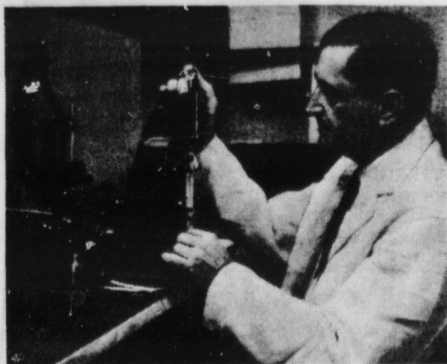
### Paper-Baking Ovens

Here, books are tumbled around in a specially constructed machine, strips of paper are flexed and folded hundreds of times on delicate instruments, ovens bake paper to high temperatures to simulate years of use and other paper is chemically analyzed.

Barrow got into the business of developing permanent-durable paper through the back door. At the start of the depression when he was unable to find a job, he read a newspaper story about various ways people were earning their livings.

"This gave me the idea that since I couldn't get a job, I'd create one," he says.

He turned to document preservation and restoration. He worked in small quarters in the Virginia State Library in Richmond, laboring over priceless documents



WILLIAM J. BARROW adjusts one of his laboratory machines which flex paper hundreds of times to test durability.

there and elsewhere.

His work led to the development in 1937 of a roller-type device for applying a plastic film to deteriorating documents as a means of strengthening them.

But still the key to why paper disintegrated and lost its strength eluded him.

"I realized there must be something in paper that was causing it to deteriorate and if we didn't get rid of it, paper would soon become dust," he says. "So I hit upon acidity. I had to eliminate acidity."

He discovered that nearly all deteriorated documents were highly acid. Barrow traced this to the use of alum rosin sizing introduced into the manufacture of paper about the middle of the 17th Century. Prior to that time, he found that many books and papers still were in strong condition.

### Conquers Acid Problem

Barrow developed a process of spraying documents to make them acid-free. But he was determined to get at the root cause — the acid.

He introduced a near-neutral

modern ingredient which did the trick. He holds no patent on the process.

The Virginia Historical Society was the first to use Barrow's long-lasting paper for its scholarly "Virginia Magazine of History and Biography." Use of the paper has spread and several manufacturers now make it. Some important books and magazines are published on it and insurance companies are using it for policies and documents.

Barrow estimates that the cost of the permanent-durable paper is about one-third the cost of 100 per cent rag paper. He says it costs little more than inferior papers and is less corrosive on a plant's machinery.

"The experimental stage and trial failures are over," he says. "Today this is a reality and a going thing."

But Barrow is still concerned about the surge in research and knowledge in recent years and the concurrent problem of storage.

What's next in his research? Freezing paper to test its durability — an idea Barrow conceived while flying over Greenland.

## Danes Play Games With Old Bottle Caps

By GEOFFREY MILLER

COPENHAGEN (AP) — "Two-two-one," somebody calls out triumphantly in a cafe in Copenhagen. It's the end of another game of raffle.

The loser pushes the dice away. He surveys his pile of metal bottle tops, symbols of defeat. And, of course, he has to pay for the last round of schnaps or beer.

Raffle is one of Europe's oldest-established national pastimes. In all the bars and cafes in Denmark you see people throwing dice from the little leather cups.

Workers play it in their lunch break over a glass of beer. Families play it over coffee and smoorbrod (open sandwiches). Maiden aunts (sometimes smoking cigars) play it.

If raffle ever stopped, something would be wrong in the state of Denmark.

We'll try and tell you how raffle is played, but don't blame us if it sounds complicated. It is.

### Since Medieval Times

The Danes have been playing it for so long that the ramifications of the game have grown and grown. It seems raffle was going on in Denmark in the days when Hamlet dined with life and love at Elsinore and sent Ophelia to her grave.

There's a medieval Danish song, still sung, about a girl named Rosalil who played at dice with a young man. She won game after game. Then, in the final game, she staked herself. "And Rosalil lost," runs the last line.

Since then, the Danes have playing raffle as hard as they can go. Occasionally it leads to tragedy. More than one farmer has staked his whole estate and lost it. But most of the time it's a harmless pastime with the odd drink at stake.

### How You Play

You order your drinks. The waitress puts a pile of old bottle tops in the middle of the table. They're called "sticks."

Raffle is played with three dice — two real ones and an imaginary one. In other words you throw two dice and, invent a third score of your own.

The basic idea is to throw three of the same number. So if you throw two sixes, you can add another imaginary one and call "treble six."

Your opponent can cancel it with combinations of 2-2-1, 4-4-1 and 5-5-1. If he throws 4-4-1 or 5-5-1 you have to take a bottle top. A 2-2-1 cancellation lands you with two bottle tops, which is serious.

The man who first collects all the bottle tops is the loser.

Early in our first game we had beginner's luck and threw a string of 2-2-1 cancellations. The Danes paid us a compliment with an old Danish saying — "The chickens are showing the hens how to lay eggs."

Then things become complicated.

If there are no trebles and no cancellations, you start scoring with runs of 1-2-3, 3-4-5, etc.

If there are no runs, you start counting up your score and adding an imaginary third score of your own to make up a total of seven or the nearest figure above it.

This was higher Danish mathematics, and a bit obscure. All the bottle tops seemed to have gravitated to us. We didn't understand why, but we still had to pay for the schnaps.



COUPLE plays raffle in a restaurant in Copenhagen.

## Rita Moreno Is Tired of Typecasting

By RAYMOND E. PALMER  
LONDON (AP) — Rita Moreno, the flashing-eyed spitfire of "West Side Story," has decided to settle in England.

"After 12 years in Hollywood, I became a little disenchanted," she said in an interview. "Last fall I decided to move to New York, then I thought, 'Why not go on to London, it's not so much further.'"

"Now I've been here eight months and I love it. Paradoxically, I feel more at home in Britain — less of a foreigner — than in America."

She first discovered Britain early in 1963 when she came here in connection with the second anniversary of the opening of "West Side Story" here, the movie that won her an Oscar as best supporting actress.

Now she shares an apartment near Regent's Park with another American girl who came over with her — "she's got no connection with show business."

She's also got her name up in lights on Shaftsbury Avenue, off Piccadilly Circus. She is starring in the musical "She Loves Me" with Anne Rogers, Gary Raymond and Garry Miller.

"I come here to live and bang. I get work, just like that," she laughed, her big brown eyes flashing. "I got a work permit because the producers wanted a replacement for Nyrée Dawn Porter who fell ill at the last minute."

This is the second role she



RITA Moreno, in a scene from the movie "West Side Story."

has signed up for since she arrived. The first was "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," a comedy-drama that opens in New York next fall.

"The producer happened to be in London and someone mentioned to him that I was here. He telephoned me and it was arranged for me to go to New York and read for the part. Then they signed me up on a one-year contract."

"But my friend is keeping the apartment on while I'm away and I'm planning to come back here after that year in New York."

One of the things she disliked about Hollywood was that she was typecast as a fiery Latin in practically all her 18 movies.

"If I went on I knew that I would end up saying, 'Well, just once more,' and then go on playing those roles for ever. It took a long time to get my career in perspective, to realize it belongs in the No. 2 spot. No. 1 on my list is to live my own life. Life is so short. There's so much to experience and so many wonderful things to do."

She said that at 32, she is now looking forward to marriage.

"No, I don't have anyone special in mind. But it's progress even for me to look forward to marriage. Not so long ago I was sure I'd never marry. I wasn't interested in it."

"I suppose my changed attitude comes from realizing that life is more than just a career."

"Now I have a pretty good feeling about being alive."

## Retired Fireman Collects Badges

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A.H. Krohn of Tampa, who got into the fire fighting business when horses still pulled the engines, is pursuing an unusual hobby in retirement.

He collects firemen's badges. The former Michigan fireman began his hobby when he retired two years ago. Now he has badges from 32 states, the Union of South Africa, Australia, the Orient and Europe.

He picks places at random, and writes to the local fire departments — about 20 a month. He estimates he receives badges from about 10 per cent of those he writes.

"Some months it's a total flop," says his wife, Ila. "Last year he wrote 24 letters to Alabama. Finally, last month, he got the first answer. Tuscaloosa sent a badge."

Krohn exhibits his souvenirs in his den. Also on display are old fire helmets, firemen's insignias, miniature fire trucks and old photographs. He has fire alarms, a 1920 gas mask, hose

nozzles and other fire-fighting memorabilia, but these are kept in a tool shed.

"Ma won't let me have them in the house," he says.

Krohn became a fireman in Chicago Heights in 1921, riding a horse-drawn 1917 Ahrens-Fox fire engine. He graduated to a motorized vehicle in 1922. Three years later, he moved to Ferndale, Mich. In 1948, Krohn became a fireman with the Army arsenal at Center Line, Mich.

His big ambition at the moment is to get badges from those 18 missing states.

cs

### KIDNAPPING FOR CHARITY

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) — There was no complaint when six house mothers at Georgetown College sororities and fraternities were kidnapped and held for ransom.

Several members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity used the stunt to raise \$60, then turned the money over to the Red Cross.

Young Moderns

# Mike and the Mike

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What does it take to be the 1964 Boy of the Year? Mother's help, says the owner of the title, 16-year-old sophomore Michael Rapinchuk of Phoenix, Ariz. And he's no goody-goody.

It was mother who thought of the Boys' Clubs when she tried to figure how she could hold a job and still know where her fatherless son was after school. And it was mother who gave the handsome 6-footer the best advice he'd ever got: If you become a good public speaker, your success is more or less assured.

He took her pearls of wisdom from there.

"I needed a scholarship to attend Brophy College Preparatory School but it was to be based on public speaking. Mom said I could do it, and she did such a fine job of training me that I won," he says proudly.

She'd go over Michael's speech,



MICHAEL RAPINCHUK

## She Solves Crimes for The Mounties

By DENNIS ORCHARD  
VANCOUVER (AP) — The pretty blonde strode under the twin towers and up the front steps of the old Agriculture Department building, now the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's West-Coast crime detection laboratory. She pulled on a white smock and went to work with microscope and a sheaf of notes in a darkened room under ultra-violet light. A few hours later, she left for the airport.

Marlene Pearce, serologist, was off again to describe the result of her investigation in another witness box, one of acores she has spoken from in towns and cities of four Canadian provinces and the Yukon during 3½ years as a civilian member of the Mounties.

At 25, she is an old hand in front of judge and jury. Her evidence often adds substantially to a net of incriminating data or casts significant doubt on a suspect's guilt.

Her evidence was part of the Crown case convicting two men for the murder of golf professional Frank Willey. Stains matching Willey's blood group were found in a car trunk, on a tire and in a house under construction.

A break-in artist pleaded guilty when confronted with Marlene's evidence about bloodstains near a window he had broken and about glass fragments found in his clothing.

Marlene decided as a teen-ager that she wanted a career with the Mounties and she stuck to her plan.

Young women last about two years before abandoning travel and the serology lab for marriage and the kitchen, her boss says.

At that rate, Marlene's 3½ years with the Force are stretching the average.

dition, presentation and stance each night after she came home from her advertising job.

### Afraid To Speak

Three weeks ago when he spoke before the Arizona Senate as that state's representative in the finals of the Boys' Club competition, no one would have suspected that just a couple of years ago he was afraid to meet people, much less speak before a group. He was so good, the House invited him to speak.

True, he gets nervous. But Mom had an answer for that, he says.

"She explained when you get real nervous, it stimulates your system, so you speak even better."

Michael will speak at the drop of a gavel now, and has even sought drama experience. He performs with a children's theater, and helps backstage.

Though his selection as Boy of the Year by the Boys' Clubs of America is based on service to home, church, school and community, Michael is an all-around type on golf course, in swimming pool or when mountain climbing or skin diving. He won the Pacific Junior Underwater Spearfishing Championship, studies Judo, is an excellent basketball player and chess player.

### Joined in 1957

He and other boys began a survival and rescue program in mountain climbing "because so many people panic on a mountain." He was chosen to attend the officers' academy at Camp Carson, Colorado, one of the best mountain climbing schools in the world, and now instructs and trains small groups of climbers.

Michael joined the Phoenix Boys' Club in 1957, one of the 635 Boys' Clubs of America with 600,000 members. The \$1000 grant he was awarded is made with the idea of furthering juvenile decency by stimulating interest in higher education, community service and humanities.

"The clubs are wonderful in particular for boys like me who do not have fathers," Michael says. "People who work there take over part of a father's job, and it is another home for a boy with a working mother, a good place to keep out of trouble, offering sports and recreation you couldn't afford otherwise."

The dues are \$1 a year. Boys in this generation are misunderstood, he says, because of sensational headlines applying to a few — less than 5 per cent of the nation's boys.

### Loves People

"There should be more emphasis on the good that young people do with community projects, and so on, but we don't hear much about it," he says.

He'd like to major in psychology in college, he thinks, to help people who have problems, a reason elaborated on by his mother.

"Michael's outstanding characteristic is his love for people of all ages, his lack of concern with their shortcomings, and his interest only in their good."

As for girls — and he does have some — he's not sure what they will say when they find out about his new title. It could go one way or the other, he says, grinning.

"But I don't go steady, anyway," he says.

Next time you bake muffins from scratch, top the batter in each muffinpan well with a membrane-free orange section and some granulated sugar.

If you want to freeze cream cheese for a spread, blend it with some heavy cream; freezing cream cheese alone is not recommended.

# A Lasting Impression



FAVORITE LADY...Ravello turns out to watch Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy (in dark glasses) and her daughter Caroline (on her left) walk down the street with some of the town's children.

By GERALD MILLER

RAVELLO, Italy (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy has become a legend for Ravello. And other Americans who visit this little mountaintop town above the gulf of Salerno find themselves drawn into the warm circle of affection and respect Ravello has for her.

Ever since Mrs. Kennedy spent her summer vacation here in 1962 other travelers from the United States seem to experience a special kind of cordial reception here as well.

The memory of Mrs. Kennedy's stay is everywhere. The rented villa where she stayed with her daughter, Caroline, and her sister and brother-in-law, Princess and Prince Stanislaw Radziwill, is now referred to as "The Kennedy Villa." And this despite the fact that Italy's own late king, Victor Emanuel III used to live there.

### Pictures Everywhere

There are pictures of Mrs. Kennedy in Ravello stores and shops.

In one of the little cafes on the tiny, peaceful central square a picture of Mrs. Kennedy with

her husband, the late President, has a special place of honor.

The picture shows her and John Kennedy in Washington with the Washington Monument in the background.

Under the picture is a handwritten note in Italian to the owner of the cafe signed by Mrs. Kennedy. It expresses her thanks "for the most delicious sweets in the world."

The people of Ravello remember Jacqueline Kennedy vividly. Their regard for her has been deepened by the death of her husband. Ravello had hoped to see her come back for another vacation sometime with him.

### Friendliness and More

Americans who visit Ravello now are often struck by the show

of friendliness and kindness that seems to go far beyond the town's normal cordiality.

A recent visitor, Mrs. William H. Hoover of Kansas City, had a chance to experience this.

She was traveling with her daughter Penelope and they stopped their car in the square to ask the first passerby for directions to the villa where Mrs. Kennedy had stayed.

He offered to take the wheel himself and drive them there. When they arrived he spoke to the caretaker and the visitors were shown through the villa from top to bottom.

Before they left Ravello, their guide took them to the local wine cellar where a famous Ravello wine is bottled. There they were presented with a carton of wine as a gift "for our American friends."

"I've traveled a lot," said Mrs. Hoover afterward, "but I've never ever had an experience like that. Mrs. Kennedy must have made a wonderful impression. How nice a world it would be if everyone were that kind."

# Dilemma of Ex-Gal Fridays

By HELEN PALMER

Written for the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — When the boss dies or moves into southern sunshine and chairman-of-the-board status, what happens to his factotum, or Good Gal Friday?

A true Gal Friday is a constant buffer between her boss and the world both inside and outside the office.

She accepts or rejects phone calls with an unerring instinct; catches up on his expense accounts; keeps one drawer free for both the key to his liquor and a supply of bicarbonate of soda.

But her boss is not eternal. And where does she go from there? No place but down — or out.

### Too Much, Too Late

Discussions with executives and personnel managers reveal that:

The usual Gal Friday is probably 10 to 15 years younger than her boss and not ready for retirement.

She has been at the top of the secretarial heap for years, with the usual salary increases, and cannot easily be demoted to a lesser job without losing face.

Her work has been so geared to one individual and his personality that she is set in his particular ways and not easily trained in someone else's.

Having reigned as the boss's secretary and possibly served as hatchet woman on numerous occasions, she undoubtedly has trod on a few toes and been the object of envy if not enmity.

Her salary is at a point where few companies could legitimately carry her in an innocuous job.

Other older executives already have their own highly-specialized Gal Fridays. New, upcoming ones want younger, more pliable helpers that they can train according to their own foibles.

### Or Marry Her?

In the happiest circumstances, an executive's Gal Friday is freed just at the time another

large oil company. Gal Fridays in their forties usually can be absorbed into a company. In their fifties, however, they become what employ relations experts call "redundants."

### A Wise Man

However a young man warned by other executives that an older woman is slow decided that her store of both formal and informal company background was more valuable than speed. The arrangement worked out happily for them both.

Sometimes they receive an advance settlement of pension and are pre-retired.

Welcoming this are married not entirely dependent on their salaries; or those who no longer need extra money to send children through college; or wish an opportunity to work part-time elsewhere with fewer payroll deductions and less labor.

### Their Own Plans

Some large organizations use these experienced "retired Gal Fridays" for part-time help during vacations.

In government service, and companies with similar grade systems, an executive secretary's rank excludes her from a lesser job because of salary and because she might block a younger employe from advancement.

Transfer to other branches of the company often is a solution. No matter what jobs are found for them, many Gal Fridays who lose their particular Big-Business "Curses" find the adjustment impossible and stay only a few months before they work out their own plans for semi or total retirement from the company.

Yes, abandoned or obsolete Gal Fridays are a definite problem, and a solution can only be worked out on a purely personal basis.



## Schoolgirl Wins at San Remo

VERONA, Italy (AP)— Gigliola Cinquetti, 16-year-old Verona schoolgirl who won the Copenhagen European song festival singing "I am not old enough to love you," has received 15 proposals of marriage.

One came from the mother of a timid boy: "My son is in love with you but he is too shy to write. Please tell us whether you are engaged."

The answer is no. Italy's new singing sensation who wears no rouge and is called "la ragazza all'acqua e sapone" (the soap and water girl) says:

"I realize that I am going

through the magic moment of youth which will never come again. Love will have to wait until I am older."

Gigliola tip-toed modestly into singing fame, and before the big pop singers had realized it, the little girl from the hometown of Romeo and Juliet had started a back-to-romance revolution in Italian music.

Since the shaggy-haired Domenico Modugno first shouted his boisterous "Volare" and "Ciao Ciao Bambino," the "urlatori" or howlers have dominated pop singing here in the onetime land of opera.

Gigliola is an opposite. She comes on the stage with no make-up, wearing a schoolgirl dress, shy and with her perpetual look of surprise. She sings with a normal, schoolgirl's voice, no snapping fingers, no excited gestures, no fancy steps nor wiggles. She just stands still and sings, as if she meant the words:

"I am too young to love you; to go out alone with you, I would have nothing to tell you; you who know so much more than I do. Let me live only a romantic love, waiting for that day to come. But not now..."

She brought down the house with that at this year's big San Remo Italian song festival, winning out over top Italian pop singers and such foreign stars as Paul Anka, Frankie Lane and Gene Pitney who had been brought in to pep up the competition.

She was an overwhelming winner with the same song and the same modest manner in the European song fest at Copenhagen March 21.

Even the Vatican Radio had words of praise. It said her innocence had won—and it added the hope that the "howlers" would learn a lesson from it.

Gigliola lives in a modest home here with her father, Luigi

Cinquetti, a building expert in the Verona provincial administration, her mother, and her sister Rosa Bianca.

The family loves flowers. The apartment is decorated with them. Gigliola means little lily and Rosa Bianca means white rose.

Although Gigliola entered an amateur singers' association when she was 13, she selected an art high school for her schooling because she said she thought she had a bit of talent for drawing.

"I am a shy girl," she says. "And yet sometimes I just feel like singing, even if I am walking down the street, to the indignation of my sister. She just walks off and leaves me, saying she does not want to go along with a foolish girl."

Gigliola had never even seen a song festival on TV until she won this year at San Remo. "Mother doesn't let me stay up that late," she explains.

And now that she is a winner and a rising young star?

"They have told me to be careful; that success might go to my head," Gigliola says. "But singing is only a hobby for me. And then, besides, the truth is just like it says in the song: I don't have the right age yet."

"I don't want singing to monopolize my life. I hope some day, when the right time comes, I will get married and have babies. Then my only singing will be lullabies."

### DROPOUTS DROPPED OUT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)— The Louisville school system and civic organizations made a special effort last summer to get dropouts to return to school. They persuaded 261 who had left junior and senior high to return. Before the school year was over, three-fifths of them had quit again.

## One-Man Pursuit Of Nazi Criminals

By HANS BENEDICT

VIENNA (AP) — In a bleak downtown apartment house in Vienna's first city district, a tiny office bulges with folders marked "Auschwitz," "Treblinka," "Mauthausen."

From behind a shabby desk a balding, middle-aged Jew directs a one-man operation that seems to be as deadly efficient as the intelligence service of any big power.

His prey — rampant Nazi war criminals.

For Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Center, the hunt for the tormentors of his people has become a life-time obsession ever since 98 members of his family perished in the World War II Nazi holocaust that brought death to nearly 6 million Jews.

Wiesenthal's files list the names of many thousands of Hitler's SS and Gestapo men, professional torturers, concentration camp physicians who used prisoners as guinea pigs, and guards who shot, hanged, gassed or kicked their victims to death. "They are still free. They live in our midst, some under false names, behind the facade of good citizens," Wiesenthal says. "But we flush them out of hiding, one by one, until the last is brought to justice."

The 56-year-old Polish-born architect who survived B concentration camps and after the war turned manhunter — not to avenge, but to keep the memory of Nazi horrors alive for generations to come — has had many successes.

### Eichmann Was Biggest Catch

At the 1962 trial of Adolf Eichmann, Wiesenthal disclosed how he traced his biggest catch from a hideout in West Germany across the globe to Argentina where Eichmann was kidnapped by Israeli agents.

Wiesenthal's encyclopedic knowledge of Nazi war crimes comes from a world-wide network of informers, evidence gathered from testimonies in Nazi trials and the countless old German police and SS files that fill his office.

"The typical thoroughness with which the Germans kept records of their extermination campaigns, including the names of all involved, is our biggest help. We know these people inside out. All we have to do is find them," he says.

Spotting war criminals nearly 20 years after they committed their crimes is like looking for a needle in a haystack.

Wiesenthal complains that today's affluent society frowns upon the uncomfortable memories of its own past. "Sometimes people know that the man living next door had something to do with Jews' during the war. But they keep their mouths shut instead of going to the police because they shy away from 'trouble.'"

Among the nearly 800 potential



SIMON WIESENTHAL

war criminals I helped trace, there were many who managed to escape justice for years although their own neighbors and sometimes their superiors in their postwar jobs knew about them."

### Ann Frank's Captor

The latest and most sensational success for Wiesenthal's Documentation Center was the discovery of Karl Silberbauer, a detective sergeant in the Vienna police who turned out to be the Gestapo captor of Anne Frank and her family.

Wiesenthal ran across Silberbauer's name on a long-forgotten German list of noncommissioned officers in Holland. Anne's father, who lives in Switzerland, remembered the name. With the help of former Dutch resistance fighters, Wiesenthal traced his man to Vienna and presented authorities with his evidence. Silberbauer, still a free man but under police surveillance, faces court charges if Wiesenthal's claims that he was more than just a small wheel prove correct.

Wiesenthal says his own native country, Poland, and the other Communist regimes do very little to help him in his efforts. "They have invaluable information on war crimes and thousands of names, but they refuse to help us unless it serves their own purpose — namely to point the finger of guilt at West Germany," he says.

"The Cold War between East and West helps no one but the Nazis."

Austrian domestic politics, Wiesenthal says, also threaten to interfere with his "strictly non-political" job. He complains that the Jewish Culture Community (Juedische Kultus-gemeinde) which has made financial contributions to the center is a Socialist-backed organization and is trying to "take complete control." As a consequence, Wiesenthal recently set up a new organization which operates independently from the community.



GIGLIOLA CINQUETTI singing at the San Remo Festival.

## Atlanta Hopes to Be New Convention Capital

ATLANTA (AP) — Take a \$12-million open-air stadium. Add a roof and air conditioning, and what do you have?

The biggest convention hall in the United States—at a bargain price, Atlanta planners hope.

The city expects to have its stadium completed next year. The target date for the convention hall modification is 1970. That's six years in the future but already the boosters are agog.

They envision the closed-over stadium as giving the city the convention edge over such well-known gathering places as Houston, Atlantic City, Detroit and New York.

"Enormous potentialities" are seen by Arthur L. Montgomery, chairman of the Atlanta and Full-

ton County Recreation Authority, monitor of the project.

"The roof-enclosed stadium," Montgomery elaborated, "will place Atlanta in a highly competitive position for political conventions, sports events of all kinds, automobile shows, home shows, rodeos, circuses and many other types of spectacles."

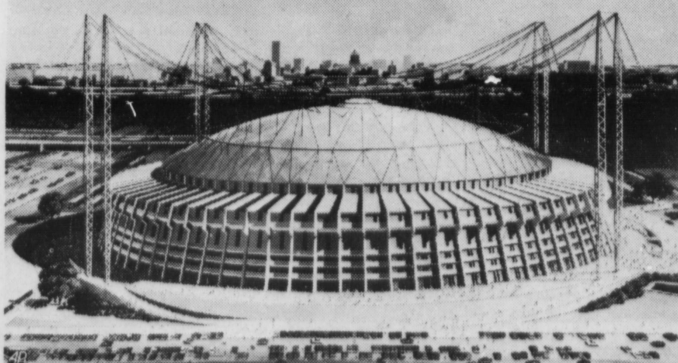
The authority is looking to revenue certificates to finance the stadium. It is so confident of obtaining funds from this or some similar source for the roofing and air conditioning that it has approved a \$400,000 modification in stadium specifications to facilitate the additions.

The roof would be supported by eight 300-foot towers and cantenary suspension cables. It would be of plastic-translucent fiber glass composition to admit 50 per cent of normal daylight.

The architects attempted to avoid any bugs in plans for the stadium proper. For instance, they fixed the ceiling height at 220 feet—24 feet higher than the highest fly ball hit by Mickey Mantle in tests for Houston's jumbo stadium.

They calculate that the roofing, air conditioning and other modifications can be done for as little as \$9 million. That would make the total convention hall cost not much more than \$20 million, which they compare with \$35-to-\$40 million for Houston's elaborate establishment.

The 736-foot-diameter stadium would have a maximum seating capacity of 57,000. Roofed over, the Atlanta planners say, it would surpass what they cite as the largest convention hall in one room today—Atlantic City's 288-by-488-foot enclosure which seats 41,000.



THE ATLANTA STADIUM, roofed and air-conditioned, as it may appear in 1970. Architects have designed this column-free, cable-suspended dome that will provide a gigantic convention, exhibition and sports facility for the future.

## Solving Prison Discipline Problems

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The price of a dip in a private swimming pool at Eddyville is good behavior.

The same trait is worth a round of golf on a private course at LaGrange.

These facilities are restricted to the 3,100 inmates of Kentucky's two prisons for men and put the state in an unusual class.

The wardens are quick to dispel any notions that prisoners are coddled.

"Security and discipline are the things we have to emphasize at Eddyville because of the nature of men we get. Where recreation is concerned, we have to do the best we can with what we've got," commented Eddyville Warden Luther Thomas.

The pool once was a water storage tank atop a mound in the prison yard. Inmates converted it into a pool; it cost taxpayers nothing.

The three-hole golf course at LaGrange is fitted into an area 210 by 133 yards between the prison chapel and a fence.

Their course was constructed for about \$10; its maintenance last year in the first full year of operation was \$115. The money came from profits in the prison canteen.

Warden David Davis explained it is part of a board recreation program that has cut down on disciplinary problems.

The tiny course has an unnatural hazard — a steel fence. And, according to the rules, over the fence is out of bounds.

# Lopat's Spring Pick-Ups Paying Off for Gentile

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Things can't be so bad playing for Charley Finley's Kansas City Athletics. At least first baseman Jim Gentile figures to make about \$6,000 more than the \$28,000 he got with Baltimore last season.

Maybe Diamond Jim ought to split with his manager, Eddie Lopat whose spring training ideas are putting dollars in Gentile's pocket.

Gentile weighed as much as 231 pounds with the Orioles last year but he reported to the Athletics camp at Bradenton, Fla., last spring a svelte 215 pounds.

Gentile's first two days in camp found him running back and forth 37 times each day in a game called "pick-ups." A coach would roll the ball back and forth and Gentile would have to bend down and retrieve it while on the move.

The third day the pickups reached 50.

"I haven't worked this hard in 11 years," Gentile said when he stopped to catch his breath. "That's why I quit pitching in Modesto, Calif., in 1952."

Why did Baltimore trade you? It was a question slugger Gentile would prefer to let slide. He admitted "they took some money" from his pay checks.

One report had him shelling back \$800 under Manager Billy Hitchcock, who since has been replaced by Manager Hank Bauer. He was accused of not hustling.

"When you're going good nobody says anything," says the 29-year-old Gentile. "Then when you're going bad they (front office and fans) watch everything you do."

"I never lost my temper with Baltimore. Once in a while I'd



**WEIGHT OFF HELPS:** First baseman Jim Gentile of the Kansas City Athletics has lost more than 20 pounds since the end of last season. Manager Ed Lopat's game of "pick-ups" helped. And Charley Finley's Pennant Porch in Kansas City may up Gentile's home run output.

get mad at myself but nobody else. I got along all right with Hitchcock. I suppose Bauer is going to straighten everything out."

Manager Lopat picked up the conversation faster than Gentile was doing his pick-ups.

"I told Jim, 'forget whatever happened in Baltimore,' Lopat said. 'You've got the bat to be the leader on this ball club, and I'm banking on you coming back to where the fellas will look up to you."

"I don't care if you ground out four straight times in a game but I want you to run everything out. The harder you work in camp makes it that much easier when the season starts."

Gentile had an arrangement with owner Finley whereby each week he would receive a bonus of \$125 if he weighed 213 pounds or less.

When the Orioles traded Gentile for Norm Selbern last winter Gentile scaled 230 pounds. Finley told him to come to camp at \$125 and they had a deal. Gentile made 215 at camp and is now down to 207 pounds.

"I've been watching what I eat," Gentile said recently. "When a player's weight goes up his salary goes down."

Each week the money goes to Gentile's wife Carol.

"Just goes to show you: what a little thing like pick-ups will do," says Lopat.

# Mets of 1909 Also Were Losers And Went to Giants for Pros

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

The New York Mets are the patsties of the National League but they are not the first losing team to bear the name.

There was a team called the Metropolitans and they had to be worse than the present day Mets because they had to get professional players to win in amateur ball.

That happened in 1909 and the story of the first Mets is told in Mary Jane Matz's "The Many Lives of Otto Kahn," (Macmillan, \$5.95).

An accountant working for Kahn, then a banker and a driving force behind American opera for 20 years, suggested the millionaire back a baseball team for employees of the Metropolitan opera house.

Kahn gave the team a blank check to cover every imaginable expense.

That's about how Mrs. Charles S. Payson has permitted George Weiss to run the Mets the last three years only it's tough to get the players you want. Willie Mays and Henry Aaron are not for sale.

The Metropolitans of 1909, with MOH on their jerseys, were challenged by the Boston Opera House team and Kahn sent his Metropolitans to Boston by over night steamer. "engaging luxurious quarters so they would be in good form for the game."

The present day Mets travel by jet but there must be times when Manager Casey Stengel wished they had taken a boat.

Well, in Boston the MOH's went down to a horrible defeat. The Mets have been doing that for three years.

When Kahn discovered Boston used a professional pitcher, the banker-backer became furious. He insisted on a return match to be played in the Polo Grounds. But he advised that a battery (pitcher and catcher) be hired from the New York Giants.

"When the two professionals, Ames and Fisher, kept Boston from getting to first base, the Metropolitans' revenge was complete," writes Mrs. Matz.

Ames probably was Leon (Red) Ames who won 15 games for John McGraw's New York Giants. There was a Ray (Chick) Fisher who pitched for the New York American League team in 1910 but the Giants had no Fisher as a pitcher or catcher on their 1909 team.

However, this is just as confusing as the present day Mets for Casey Stengel pays men at several positions, trying to learn where they might do their best playing or their least harm.

Kahn was a good sport about the whole thing. To placate the losers he tossed a banquet for both teams and took them on an all-day excursion to Coney Island.

Casey Stengel is thinking of taking his Mets to the World's Fair and maybe having them play in Singer Bowl where they can put up a screen in left field like Walter O'Malley did when he moved the Dodgers to the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Shea Stadium, where the Mets play host, is just too big a park for their hitters.

# Slaughter Still Upholds Pesky on Daring Dash of 1946

By KEN ALYTA  
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Remember when Enos (Country) Slaughter scored the winning run from first base on a single for the St. Louis Cardinals in the deciding game of the 1946 World Series with the Boston Red Sox?

You'll recall how Red Sox shortstop Johnny Pesky was labeled "goat" for holding the ball while Slaughter dashed home.

That's not the way Slaughter sees it.

"To this day, I'll uphold Pesky on the play," Slaughter recalled while here to be installed as a member of North Carolina's Sports Hall of Fame.

"It wasn't any great play on my part and if there was a goat on the play it certainly wasn't Johnny Pesky."

The play came about with the score tied 3-3 in the bottom of the eighth inning. Slaughter was on first with two out and two strikes on the hitter, Harry Walker.

Walker looped the ball to left-center and Slaughter rounded second without slowing down. He sped past third base coach Mike Gonzalez, who apparently was as

stunned by the maneuver as everyone else in the ball park.

Slaughter scored easily when Pesky held the relay from the outfield, then lobbed the pitch home, belatedly. Walker was credited with a two-base hit.

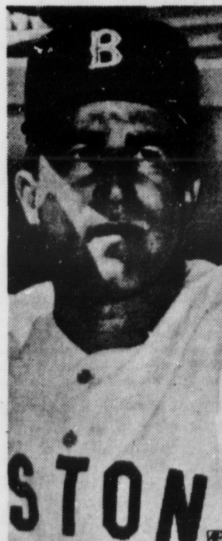
"I was going with the pitch," Slaughter recalled. "I had the steal sign and, with two outs, I'd have been running anyway."

"I knew I was going to try for home as I rounded second and saw it was a base hit. I figured there'd have to be a relay and, with my jump, I figured I could beat it."

"Now, Pesky. That poor guy has been crucified, but I'll uphold him to my dying day. If there was any goat it was on the part of Boston's second baseman (Bobby Doerr) or third baseman (Pinky Higgins).

"Pesky took the relay and had his back to the infield. He couldn't see I was still running. It was up to those other infielders to let him know. If they had, I'd have been out by 10 feet."

"But Pesky couldn't see behind him and I was halfway home when he finally turned. All he could do was just shot-put the ball in—he wasn't in position for a real throw. And catcher Roy



**JOHNNY PESKY**  
Nobody Warned Him

Pardee had to come out about 10 feet in front of the plate to take it.

"There was no way they had a play on me. Not because Pesky held the ball, but because his other infielders didn't give him any team work."

"My run was just a routine play. And if there was a goat



**FAMOUS SLIDE:** Enos Slaughter is shown scoring the deciding run for the Cardinals in the 1946 World Series. Al Barlick makes certain he touches the plate. Slaughter scored from first base when the Boston infielders failed to alert Johnny Pesky on the relay.

on it, it certainly wasn't Johnny Pesky."

Despite its significance, the play does not rank as Slaughter's biggest thrill in more than 20 years of baseball.

That came in 1938 in mid-season at old Shibe Park, where the Cardinals were playing the Philadelphia Phils. He hit his first grand slam home run, "with a bunch of my friends up from Roxboro (NC) there to see me play."

Slaughter, who finished his

career as a valuable handyman and pinch hitter for the New York Yankees, turned 48 last April. He raises cattle on three small farms totaling 240 acres near Roxboro. Golf and hunting are principal hobbies.

This summer he'll spend six weeks as an instructor at a baseball camp at Asheboro, N.C.

"Yes, I'd like to get back to the big leagues, either as a manager or a coach, if I had an offer," he said, "but meanwhile, there's no wolf at the door."

# LBJ's Eastern Kentucky Host Had Improvements To Show

Tom Fletcher's home near Inez, headlined across the nation after it was visited by President Lyndon B. Johnson recently, is one of 1,603 Eastern Kentucky homes repaired or improved this year under an accelerated grant program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration.

For Fletcher, a sometimes-employed saw mill worker, and his wife and eight children, the \$1,000, non-repayable grant, approved in March, means new siding, timber supports, flooring, new windows and doors, and roofing for their home.

President Johnson, who spent about 20 minutes with the Fetters and their neighbors, the Noah Bowen family, took a seat on some two-by-four's left on front porch after the improvement's were made.

Overhead, new electric wiring indicated to the President that the Fetters only recently began enjoying the convenience of electricity. December 16, 1963, Fletcher recalled, was the family's first day with electric lights.

The Fetters have spent \$578.31 of their \$1,000 home-improvement grant. The balance lies in a joint bank account held by Fletcher and Gene Grider, Farmers Home Administration supervisor who covers six counties from his office in Paintsville, 24 miles away. Grider explained that if other improvements are made on the Fletcher home, the remaining funds will be used to cover cost of supplies and labor.

Since the late President John F. Kennedy last November called on Federal, State and local agencies in the Appalachian area to speed efforts to reduce personal hardships, especially during the winter season, the 1,603 homeowners in 44 Eastern Kentucky counties have received \$1,336,040 in non-payable grants of \$1,000 or less.

Although the Administration's home-improvement program dates from 1947, its Kentucky office, headed by Sam Harrison in

Lexington, did receive a supplemental appropriation of \$2 million last November for major improvement and construction loans.

Some \$1.6 million of this has already been loaned to Eastern Kentuckians who re-pay the loans at 4 per cent interest over a period from five to 33 years. The remaining \$400,000 available for these loans will probably be depleted by June 30, end of the fiscal year, Harrison said.

These loans, which are available in rural areas and communities with population up to 2,500 persons, are granted only to those residents who are unable to obtain credit through private or cooperative lenders.

A special loan fund aids residents over 62 years of age who

wish to buy, build or make major improvements on a home. Twenty-six loans in this category have been made since November, Harrison said. Senior citizens who do not have enough income to repay a rural housing loan can qualify if a relative or someone else with adequate resources co-signs the note, Harrison explained.

### Closed The 3rd!

All University offices will be closed next Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4, for the holiday. All classes will be dismissed next Friday.

Next week's issue of the Kernel will be published on Thursday, July 2, due to the holiday.



TOM FLETCHER TALKS WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON

## CLASSIFIED

### LOST

LOST—From Carrel No. 141, Margaret I. King Library, a red term paper binder containing several tabbed chapters of thesis. Finder please return to Circulation Desk, King Library. 19J2t

### MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 12J7t

LARRY'S TENNIS SERVICE — Expert overnight, machine re-stringing. Rackets for sale, Wilson, Davis, Dunlop. Liberal Trade-Ins. 19J1t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—MGA 1800 Roadster wire wheels, new paint, red, excellent mechanical condition — \$795. Phone 266-3985. 12J1t

FOR SALE—1959 Great Lakes 10'x50' trailer, has washer and air-conditioner, excellent condition. See at 115 A. Street, Suburban Trailer Court. Phone 254-0216. 19J1t

FOR SALE—1961 Frontier Mobile home, 10x45, 1 bedroom, large carpeted living room with desk, built-in bookshelf. Extra storage space. Excellent condition. Phone 254-7774. 26J1t

### WANTED

WANTED—Folk Singers, Musicians, poets. Come to 140 N. Upper Sunday evening after 8 p.m. Call 252-5952. 12J3t

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Large basement apartment, 2 blocks from University. Call 252-3530. 26J1t

# Training Foundation Names Payne Trustee

UK head athletic trainer Rusty Payne has been named a trustee of the Bike Training Room Foundation, an organization that promotes athletic safety and improved training room standards.

Payne is a past president of the Southeastern Conference Trainers Association and a board member of the National Athletic Trainers Association. Payne will also serve on the staff of the 1964 Pan American games in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

David L. Thomas, foundation secretary-treasurer, said, "John (Rusty) Payne is dedicated to the health and physical development of American youth. In 10 years at Kentucky, he has been a great asset to the coaching staff in fielding some outstanding varsity and freshman teams.

"Much of the success of any athletic team is the result to conditioning and injury prevention techniques before, during and after actual contests."

Payne was installed along with three others in a recent ceremony in Stanford University Auditorium. The new trustees were presented with plaque awards by Foundation officials in connection with the Annual National Athletic Trainers Association convention.

Established in 1963 by the Bike division of the Kendall Company, the foundation provides

technical and financial assistance to training and safety programs in secondary schools all over the country.

Payne will act both as a trustee of foundation funds and as a consultant during his one-year membership. He will be called upon to consult personally with high school coaches and trainers on training problems in their schools.

When financial need is clearly evident, he will assist in allocating financial grants to the schools.

### Campus Movies

"Fountainhead" will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Student Center Theatre in this week's Student Center Board movie series presentation.

"On the Waterfront" will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the weekly Religious Advisors' movie series.

Abraham Lincoln of Kentucky was the first U. S. president born outside the original 13 states.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS WHO THE STUDENTS' DRUG STORE IS . . .

**NAVE**

Across The Street

HOME OF THE COLLEGE FOLKS

**ADAMS**

683 S. Broadway Phone 254-4373

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR PARTIES — REASONABLE PRICES  
"High Fidelity Music for Your Dining Pleasure"  
Mr. and Mrs. John Innes, Proprietors

Complete Automotive Service

Phone 252-7127

"24-Hour Emergency Road Service"

**TAYLOR TIRE CO.**

400 E. VINE ST. LEXINGTON, KY.

**ONE DAY SERVICE**

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

No Added Cost!

**DeBOOR**

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

Phone 252-7629

265 Euclid Ave. Next to Coliseum

15% Discount Cash & Carry

1966 Harrodsburg Road 880 East High Street

**Fountain Service**

SANDWICHES and SHORT ORDERS . . . Open 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SERVING PLATE LUNCHES FROM 11:00-2:00

★ PRESCRIPTIONS

★ COSMETICS  
Revlon, Coty, Max Factor, DuBarry

★ STATIONERY

★ MAGAZINES

FREE DELIVERY

**WILL DUNN DRUG Co.**

LIME and MAXWELL.

Phone 254-4255

## Children Call Volunteers 'Mama'

Continued From Page 1  
the summer and we are short staffed."

There are 18 projects Diane and the other volunteers help with. "The activities of the Auxiliary are so varied that anyone could find something they like to do," Mrs. Ireland said.

"We need some summer workers to help fill the gap caused by most of our student volunteers being gone during the summer."

"Four of our projects can especially use students," she said. "These are the escort and messenger service, magazine cart

service, pediatrics, and the outpatient clinic on the third floor."

The volunteers in escort and messenger service assist patients and visitors in going from the lobby to various areas of the hospital and provide a messenger service.

"We have to keep the lobby and 26 waiting rooms supplied with fresh magazines," Mrs. Ireland said. "We can always use new magazines and comic books."

"The most asked for book in the library is the Bible," she said.

The volunteers assist with children of all ages in pediatrics and also work with children in the outpatient clinic.

Other areas where the volunteers are working include pathology, special diagnostic facility, other outpatient clinics, recreation for ambulatory patients, receptionist-hostesses in the surgery

waiting room, psychiatric division, and transportation.

The Auxiliary will open a gift shop in the Hospital Lobby "by July 15, we hope," Mrs. Ireland said.

"We have had several patients who had never seen dial telephones or elevators."

"One of our volunteers found a visitor that was on an elevator but did not know how to work it. She explained to her how easy it was. She told her 'to just push the button for the floor number she wanted and to watch the light over the door for her number to light up.' Then, the elevator acted up and would not stop at the right floor. They had to ride it to the top floor and down to the ground floor."

The membership for student volunteers is \$1. To Diane and other volunteers, though, as she says, "the gratitude is spontaneous."

## State Set To Defend Shoot Title

Sharpshooting Kentucky long-riflemen are at it again in their mock duel with Pennsylvania over the proper name of the Kentucky long rifle.

Although the battle was officially settled last year when Kentucky won both "shoot-outs" with Quaker State marksmen, a return match is now being scheduled to give the Pennsylvanians another chance.

C. Doc Haddaway, Louisville, manager of the Kentucky riflemen, said that the 1964 team was chosen on the basis of scores made in two elimination matches.

The 10-member team was chosen recently from the final match held at the George Rogers Clark Rifle Range near Boston, Ky. Team Captain Al Leaf, Louisville, won his position with the highest score of 181 out of a possible 200 points.

Other team members chosen were Waldo Lacy, Grassy Creek; Morton Gatz, Louisville; Ben Hancock, Columbia; Ronnie Fuller, Louisville; Rex Maxey, West Liberty; J. M. Van Diver, Elizabethtown; Cook Cundiff, Lexington; John Plybon, Lexington; and Bob Smith, Louisville.

The match with Pennsylvania will follow the pattern of last year's bout, Haddaway said, with the first to be held in Pennsylvania early in September and the second Oct. 10 at Harboursville.

For each match won, the victorious state gains possession of the special trophy, a hand-made Kentucky flintlock rifle, for six months. The rifle is now on display in the office of Governor Edward Breathitt. It was placed there last fall, after Kentucky's win in both matches entitled it to claim the rifle a full year.

Last year's two shoot-outs for possession of the trophy were the result of a long verbal battle with Pennsylvania over the proper name of the ancient flintlock weapon used by pioneers and generally referred to as a Kentucky Rifle.

The Northerners claimed the rifle should be properly called the "Pennsylvania Rifle," because the guns were first made in that state. However, the weapons were used in pioneer Kentucky, and it was here, the Bluegrass claim maintains, that the rifle earned its fame.

"We had an excellent rifle team last year," Haddaway said, "and they did a bang-up job. This year's team is going to be even better, and the competition is going to be stiffer. The Pennsylvanians are going to go all-out for a victory this time, but we are going to be ready for them."

Flintlock rifles only are permitted in the matches. They must have low, fixed open sights (Barleycorn or low blade front and fixed, non-adjustable open rear sights.)

Allen County was named for Colonel John Allen, a prominent lawyer in civilian life, who fell at the Battle of the River Raisin in Michigan during the War of 1812.



Deane Stambaugh shows student volunteer Diane Ruley a doll in the Pediatrics play room.

## UK Named Coordinator For State JETS Program

The University College of Engineering has been designated as coordinating agency for Kentucky activities of the Junior Engineering Technical Society.

L. C. Pendley, UK associate professor of civil engineering who has served four years as state coordinator for JETS, has agreed to continue in the post.

Launched on an experimental basis in 1950 by Michigan State University, the program now is a cooperative project through which industry, engineering and technical societies, and educational institutions work together to improve the science and engineering programs in junior and senior high schools.

It combines the assistance of professional men, engaged in the technical fields, with classroom activity under the guidance of high school instructors of science and mathematics.

Over 1,100 JETS chapters are operating in secondary schools throughout the United States and

many foreign countries. During the 1962-63 school year, Prof. Pendley organized 11 chapters in Kentucky.

The University professor became interested in providing technical training and guidance for young people in 1950 when he helped Daniel V. Terrell, then dean of the UK College of Engineering, establish a group of Future Engineers Clubs in Kentucky high schools.

Pendley currently is planning a campaign to charter more JETS chapters; to publish a newsletter, and eventually to arrange for an annual exhibition of chapter laboratory projects. Winning technical papers and projects would be entered in the national JETS engineering exposition and conference held each spring.

## UK Personalities

Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, professor of English at the University, is the author of a study, "Structure of Antony and Cleopatra," which appears in "Shakespeare 400," a new memorial volume marking the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Sponsored by the Shakespeare Society of America, the book was published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Dr. Stroup's study also appears in the current issue of the Shakespeare Quarterly.

The Rev. John King, has been elected chairman of the religious

advisors staff at the University. Mr. King is director of the Presbyterian Student Center.

T. Doug Sanders, director of the Disciples Campus Christian Life program, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Outcome of the election was announced by Don Leak, the University's co-ordinator for religious affairs.

Dr. Henry E. Randolph, dairy manufacturing extension specialist at the University has been appointed to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Kentucky Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians.

AIR CONDITIONED  
**KENTUCKY STARTS TODAY!**  
**ZULU**  
A Stanley Baker - Cy Endfield Production  
An Embassy Pictures Release **TECHNICOLOR TECHNIRAMA**

AIR CONDITIONED  
**Cinema** Phone 254-6096  
**HELD OVER! 3rd WEEK**  
3 ACADEMY AWARDS  
**PAUL NEWMAN** IS **"HUD"**  
"OSCAR" — BEST ACTOR  
**Sidney Poitier**  
**Lilies of the Field**

AIR CONDITIONED  
**Ashland THEATRE**  
POPULAR PRICES  
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS  
NOW PLAYING  
**AMERICA'S MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!**  
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER and CINERAMA present  
**HOW THE WEST WAS WON**

**UK RELIGIOUS ADVISORS STAFF**  
Presents  
**"ON THE WATERFRONT"**  
Starring **MARLON BRANDO**  
June 30, 1964  
**STUDENT CENTER THEATRE**  
Admission 25c Time: 7:00 p.m.

**D LEXINGTON DRIVE IN** U.S. 27 NICHOLASVILLE RD.  
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY  
— NO. 1 — **Burt LANCASTER "THE KENTUCKIAN"**  
— NO. 2 — **WALT DISNEY'S THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES** SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
— NO. 3 — **MAIL ORDER BRIDE** BODDY EESSEN KEEL DULLEA  
**\* Walt Disney \* Magic** **Marlon Brando** THE MOST IMPORTANT ADVENTURE OF OUR TIME! **"The Ugly American"**  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
PLAY BANKO TUES. — JACKPOT \$125.00  
**A Kiss Before Dying** Robert WAGNER - Jeffrey HUNTER Virginia LEITH - Joanne WOODWARD  
**the SWORD OF LANCELOT** TECHNICALCOLOR® A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
**NEVER SUCH A TENDER LOVE STORY!** **THE CHECKERED FLAG** **JOHN WAYNE + CHARA "McLINTOCK!"** TECHNICALCOLOR® PANAVISION® IN EASTMAN COLOR A MOTION PICTURE INVESTORS release  
PLAY BANKO — ON THURSDAY, TOO

— FRIDAY! —  
**"THE FOUNTAINHEAD"**

Starring . . .  
**GARY COOPER**  
**PATRICIA NEAL**  
**RAYMOND MASSEY**

**Student Center Theater**

Admission: 50c  
Show Time: 8 p.m.

## DELICIOUS PIZZA

Pasquale's Invites You To a Real Delight in Italian Foods  
Ravioli, Spaghetti and Sandwiches, etc.

284 S. Limestone — Phone 254-6685  
241 Southland Drive — Phone 277-8121

FOR DELIVERY TO YOUR DORMITORY OR HOME  
PHONE: 254-6684 OR 254-6685