



'Best Dressed' Contestants

Pictured above are four of the five finalists in the UK Best Dressed contest. They are, from left, Shirley Jones, Betty Ann Marcum, Sally Bennett, and Jane Fransen. Sandy Beach was absent when the picture was taken. The 'best dressed' coed will be chosen by a panel of Lexington judges on Sunday, March 13. The winner of the campus contest will represent UK in Glamour magazine's third annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

Kyian Queen Crowning Set For Tomorrow

The Kentuckian Queen and her four attendants will be announced at the annual Kentuckian Dance to be held from 8 to 12 o'clock tomorrow night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Roy Sharpe and his orchestra will provide music for the dance.

The event, which is one of the oldest established dances on campus, will climax the queen contest, which begins tonight. It is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, and the Kentuckian.

The queen and her attendants will be featured with full-page pictures in the 1959-60 yearbook. The queen will also represent UK at the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville.

Thirty contestants representing fraternities, sororities, and other residence units will compete in the semifinals at 7 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall. A panel of judges will choose five finalists.

All contestants are required to be juniors or seniors and must not be on academic probation.

The Kentuckian queen will be chosen from the finalists by a different panel of judges at a luncheon Saturday at the Campbell House. They will be rated on grooming, grace, appropriateness of dress, manners, and ease in conversation.

Senate Bill May Open Up Board Meeting

Board of Trustees meetings at UK would be open to the public under a bill introduced yesterday in Frankfort by Senate Majority Leader James Ware (D-Covington).

The bill would put two University teachers on the board as non-voting members. They would be chosen for three-year terms by secret ballot of the faculty.

Another feature of the measure would prohibit trustees from having any interest in selling anything to the University except for faculty members' teaching services.

Budget Awaits Combs' Signature

A billion dollar budget which will appropriate \$38,486,940 to the University is now awaiting Gov. Bert T. Combs' signature.

The budget, which will go into effect July 1, passed the Senate March 7 by a vote of 35-0. It will appropriate 11 million dollars more to UK than the 1958-1960 budget.

The budget bill passed the House Feb. 29 by a vote of 96-0. There was no debate on the bill, but House Majority Leader Thomas L. Ray of Fairdale made two typographical corrections.

The total budget is \$1,024,025,723. Education will receive approximately 271 million dollars of this total.

Gov. Combs said 16 million would be used for pay raises, new professors, and new construction at UK and other state colleges.

UK and its new Medical School will get \$10,522,000 of the 16 million dollars and the other state colleges will receive \$5,325,000,000.

Construction planned for UK includes six million dollars to build a new science building, two million dollars for expansion of the library, \$1,500,000 for the construction of a new commerce building.

The SUB will also be enlarged and a number of new dormitories will be added.

UK will also receive one million dollars to build a new agriculture research center and \$350,000 to repair and construct facilities on the University's farms.

The budget, which is 20 percent higher than the 1959-1960 budget was made possible by the 3 percent sales tax, which will go into effect July 1.

Alumni Will Present 4 Research Awards

Four UK faculty members will receive \$500 research awards at the third annual Research Conference dinner at 6:30 tonight in the Student Union Building.

Donated by the UK Alumni Association, the awards are made on the basis of outstanding research or writing or both during 1958 and 1959.

Pittsburgh's Man of the Year, Dr. J. C. Warner, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will speak on "The University's Opportunities and Obligations as a Center of Learning" at the dinner.

Dr. Ralph J. Angelucci, Lexington, president of the Alumni Association, will make the awards to the faculty members.

The annual research conference, sponsored by the Kentucky Research Foundation, is held to recognize faculty research at UK, to encourage further faculty research, and to inform the public of the importance of research at the University.

Dr. William Thorp, chairman of the English Department at Princeton University, will speak on "How Much Research Is Enough" at a luncheon of the one-day conference.

Two panel discussions are also included on the program. Dr. Holman Hamilton, professor of history, will moderate "Research and



J. C. WARNER

Teaching—A Case in Relationship" at 10 a.m.

Dr. K. O. Lange, director of the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory, is the moderator for "Sponsored Research—Its Impact on the State University," which will be given at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Warner was named president of Carnegie Institute in 1950. He was an award-winning scholar at Indiana, Northeastern University in Boston, and Pittsburgh.

In 1950, he received the Gold Medal Award from the American Institute of Chemists. He repre-



DR. WILLIAM THORP

sented the United States at the Geneva Atoms for Peace Conference. He was consultant to the Pakistan Commission on National Education.

Dr. Thorp, literary historian, became chairman of the Princeton Department of English in 1958. He now holds the endowed Holmes Professorship of Belles Lettres.

He is a frequent contributor to philological journals and literary reviews. The conference sessions at Memorial Hall are open to all members of the faculty and the general public.

Short Funds Now Restrict Film Service

Services of the Film Library will be restricted due to the lack of funds available for operations, the UK Film Department has announced.

Limited services of the Film Library will continue until May 14, but under certain restrictions or operations, the department bulletin said.

All bookings for showings to regularly scheduled classes for the remainder of the semester must be filed in the Film Department office by Tuesday.

Other restrictions include no delivery service and 16mm sound equipment is available only when operated by an instructor checked out by the senior projectionist of the department, the bulletin continued.

Damage to loan equipment and film must be paid for by the person or department responsible for borrowing the equipment.

WUS Collects \$700 In October Campaign

Results of the World University Service drive held last October were announced last week by Dr. John Kuiper, faculty adviser of UK's WUS committee.

The drive fell a little short of the \$1,000 which had been set. However, \$700 was raised by faculty and students.

Plans for this year's drive were not begun until last September, but those for next year's drive are already in the first stages, according to Norman Harned, chairman of the committee.

"We hope to add a special event to increase student interest for next year's drive," he added.

Members of the steering committee for next year are Norman Harned, chairman; Irma Strache, publicity chairman; Kris Ramsey, correspondent; Garryl Sipple, solicitations; Katy Kirk, project chairman; Betty Pace, secretary; and John Craycraft, treasurer.

Members of this year's committee will be student advisers for the group.

Anyone interested in working with the committee is asked to contact Harned or Dr. Kuiper.

WUS is a relief organization set up in Europe after World War I to provide books, clothing, equipment, and scholarships to students of other countries.

Approximately 700 major colleges and universities of 36 different countries take part in the annual drive.

The organization is nonpolitical, interreligious, international, and interracial.

On college and university campuses, it is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, the United States Christian Council, National Newman Club Foundation, and the United States National Student Association.

SU Board Reschedules Deadline For Applications

The Student Union Board has extended the period for accepting applications for its April 1 campus-wide election until Monday.

Applications are to be taken to the program director's office in Room 122 of the SUB.

Marietta Booth, chairman of the Personnel Committee, announced that the date was moved to Monday instead of the original Wednesday to enable more interested students to apply for the Board's election.

Applications will be reviewed by the Personnel Committee. Applicants will be interviewed by a SUB committee, and the approved names submitted to the board for final approval.

The SUB has 10 positions to fill this spring—four administrative offices and chairmanships of five committees.

The Social Committee is responsible for the various SUB jam sessions and the Gold Diggers Ball. The present chairman is Kathy Songster.

The SUB Topics Committee headed by Sara Jean Riley, presents lectures and sponsors the Fine Arts Festival in the spring.

The Publicity Committee is responsible for drawing and distributing posters and fly sheets for each SUB activity. Caroleena Hernandez is presently chairman. Continued On Page 7

Bobbie Mason

looks at



There are things going on in the world outside the grill-upstairs in the reading lounge, for example, where you will find the latest chapter of life, LIFE magazine, that is. LIFE, a virtual escape from life, is the pictorial condensation of the world's week that gives you vicarious experience and inside info and makes you feel good inside because you weren't in the Moroccan earthquake last week. But you can be on the scene safely because the LIFE photographers were there to preserve it for you.

Civil Rights Riots

LIFE leads this week with the senatorial saga of the recent filibuster over civil rights. Those of you who are fighting the Civil War in American history classes will find the latest battle between the North and South good outside reading. You will find that UK is related to the world, since colleges are having rallies and there have been local sit-down strikes. Wisconsin rioted last week. UK rioted too, a while back.

Last week's record-time filibuster concerns the civil rights legislation hoped to be attained by the current wave of sit-down strikes in the South. A filibuster is a congressional marathon to see which senator can shoot the most bull for the longest. These articles will tell you why the Senate is playing this game. Editorially, LIFE defends the seemingly ridiculous move. Taxation without representation is tyranny, they say, and the Southern leaders know they are fighting a sham battle.

Harry Golden of North Carolina, where the current episodes began, writes two pages with graphic photos of the Southern racial incidents. You remember Harry Golden. He's the sagacious writer of the best-sellers "Only in America" and "For 2c Plain" who proposed to avoid sit-down strikes by removing seats from schools and restaurants. This article is serious though. Golden points out that the segregationist is dying, contrasting the clean-cut quiet Negro students with the white hecklers in black leather jackets.

Puritanism and Fig Leaves

LIFE is even provocative this week with the Garden of Eden scene available outside the boys' dormitory walls. It's from the new movie, "Can Can," disapproved by Nikita Khrushchev, after a little prodding from Mrs. K., Shirley MacLaine's in this one, without fig leaves. And the serpent has an hourglass figure.

At the other extreme, there is the Amish sect, reactionaries gone wild, who are so adverse to progress that they won't let their children go to modern schools. The Student Council is an extracurricular activity which distracts from their routine life. Now abridged to 13 families, the sect hibernates in the eastern hills of Pennsylvania. Thoreau, who went to the woods to live "deliberately," would admire their fervent purity, but I doubt that even Henry himself would survive for long in this anti-mundane movement. Of course as soon as these kids see what the outer world is like they are going to rebel and abound in complexes.

There's satire in LIFE this week. Princess Margaret's renowned betrothed "commoner," Antony Armstrong-Jones, does satirical photography, including impressionism done by taking shots out of focus. And there's satirical drawing by blind humorist James Thurber, who claims to sneeze for five hours in the morning with an allergy to consciousness.

"Let the meek inherit the earth—they have it coming to them," he says. His newest project is a book called "The Nightingoul," about the people of a typical town called Americanopolis and their reaction to a mechanical monster who "pecks away at the cornices of their public buildings."

Thurber is a practical humorist, one who laughs perceptively, not merely to entertain but to effectuate a change, and the people he hits the hardest go on laughing at him.

"I'm sort of a patron saint of all dogs," he says, unaware of UK's dog dilemma, which he could easily solve.

For those of you who will be in the botanical gardens doing your gardening as soon as the snow melts, LIFE has three pages of the 1960 chrysanthemums which have arrived just in time for spring. There are 15



varieties, ranging from a daisy-like mum to a cabbage shape.

And speaking of spring styles, the imitation Paris styles are 1/10 original cost this spring. Waistlines are there—in front. The back swings out. And the necks are wide. A Bardot-looking straw blond hides behind a frontless (almost) frock, an above-the-knee, ultra-modern affair. It's the latest.

There's a feature-length article this week that reads like a short story. "The Great Quest of Robert Jones" is one of those strange but true stories, a search for gold in a desert cavern. Nine LIFE-sized pages worth.

Rounding out a well-rounded LIFE are seven pages of the Moroccan earthquake, a man literally tied in knots, a lost Marine on a cliff, winning smiles (Southern style), and music to drop pins by, as recorded by Hush Music, Inc.

And, oh, one more vital element in LIFE: Elvis is home!

Grants Permit Research On Coal By Three High School Teachers

Grants which will permit three high school science teachers from coal mining areas to do coal research at UK this summer have been made by the National Science Foundation.

The participants, to be chosen from qualified applicants, will receive up to \$120 per week plus other allowances for the eight-week term. They will use the University's library and analytical and electronic computer facilities in studying carbonization characteristics of Kentucky coals.

Persons chosen to do the research will receive three hours of graduate credit for the work, to be carried out in the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

Dr. Ernest H. Spokes, professor of mining engineering who will direct the project, said research participation gives high school teachers an opportunity to keep abreast of scientific developments and to work with specialized equipment.

"Programs of this type give the teacher a fresh point of view and lead to original instruction in high

school science classes," he added. The grants will be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation. The summer session will be held June 14 through Aug. 5. The teachers will make individual study of the nature of the coal deposits in their home districts, including library studies, consultation with mining personnel, and laboratory evaluation of coking characteristics.

Dr. Spokes said the research will contribute to a larger project, which the department has been working on for a number of years, involving methods of extraction of coal chemicals.

He stated most hydrocarbon chemicals—principally oils and tars—are now produced as by-products of the oil and gasoline industries. These same products may be obtained from coal by distillation and a relatively small quantity are now obtained in production of metallurgical coke, he said.

Dr. Spokes reported that in the future, as oil resources dwindle, coal will become the major source of these hydrocarbon chemicals and improved coking and extrac-

tion processes must be developed for their maximum recovery.

It is important to this future use of coal, he added, that basic information be available on the specific chemistry and coking response of the many varieties of Kentucky coals.

For the summer research project, preference will be given to applicants who have done graduate study in science.

Those chosen will receive a stipend of \$75 per week, plus \$15 per week for each dependent up to a maximum of \$120, tuition for the course, and expenses for one round trip to Lexington from the participant's home.

Dr. Spokes said persons interested in applying for the grants should write to him at the UK Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

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From Our Files

10 YEARS AGO

UK Wildcats beat Tennessee, 95-58 to win the SEC title. Kentucky was seeded second in the National Invitational Tournament and drew a first round bye.

A new campus party, to be known as the All-Student Party, was organized. It was composed of Greeks and Independents to "provide an active opposition to the Constitutionalist Party."

25 YEARS AGO

A three-year study revealed that 80 percent of the persons who are successful on their first attempt to pass the state bar examination are UK Law graduates.

Plans were being drawn in the College of Engineering for the new central heating plant for the University.

Big "Ed" Edwards, UK sophomore basketball star, was named to the All-American basketball team.

The 1935 Kentuckian staff revealed that the yearbook would be dedicated to Professor J. T. C. Noe, College of Education professor and poet.

59 YEARS AGO

Senior chemistry students and two faculty chaperones took an afternoon off to tour a brewery.

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Hope For The Future

Leaders of the third annual research conference sponsored by the Kentucky Research Foundation will present four awards tonight for outstanding research at UK in programs sponsored by the KRF.

The Kentucky Research Foundation administers all government and private grants for research at the University. Through the administration of these grants, KRF provides the University with one of the vital functions necessary to the maintenance of a high caliber educational institution.

The foundation handles grants for cancer research from the National Institute of Health, funds for research in physics and chemistry from the Atomic Energy Commission, training of animals to be used in space flight test for the missile development branch of the U.S. Air Force, and exchange programs with underdeveloped countries to train technical per-

sonnel and teachers. Nearly every department on campus with a capacity for research is working with funds being administered by the KRF.

Throughout the ages the unknown has been a challenge to men of science, and the providing of funds to capable researchers in universities all over the world has made a view into the unknown a possibility.

Research may mean a freer existence for those living in terror of still unconquered diseases, and may lead to a more plausible existence for the U. S. in a world fast being dominated by Russian supremacy in the field of missile development and space flight.

The Kentucky Research Foundation is to be commended for its admirable work in administering such vital funds.

Its research may be the foundation of our future upon which we shall hope to build a better society free of ignorance and capable of providing security for generations.

The Readers' Forum

Money For Scholars

To The Editor:

Would you, as a University student, give a dime to help educate a future president of this country?

The thought occurred to me after preparing a story about the upcoming Honors Program.

This program, scheduled to begin in September, will bring 25 outstanding students to the UK campus where they will embark on an intensive, four-year, accelerated academic program leading to "graduation with distinction."

An Honors Program Committee and the program's director, Dr. Stephen Diachun, are concerned about financial gifts to relieve some of the students' money worries during their first year in the program.

For the price of a cup of coffee or a glass of beer, students on this campus could show their confidence in the Honors Program and play an important part in the higher education of a potential outstanding citizen.

I can think of nothing which would generate more pride in a university society and at the same time express a tangible confidence in the worth of higher education than a stipend provided by the students.

I envision no preference in the recipient, and would even suggest that students selected for the program go to democratic lengths of drawing numbers from a hat for the scholarship.

As to what to call the scholarship, why not "Student Body Scholarship," or "Welcome Scholarship?"

I'm not advocating the start of an annual solicitation of the student body. I don't even consider this suggestion as a solicitous advance.

Once the Honors Program becomes better known, it will probably be

underwritten by funds from sources fully cognizant of the program's value.

I only suggest here that there's nothing like an expression of confidence or faith in a program at its beginning to bolster its chances for success.

Ten cents from 5,000 students would provide a \$500 grant.

Even 800 students with a piece of "Coke money" could pay tuition for an Honor student for a semester.

My dime is in the pot. How about yours?

JIM PHILLIPS

Defends CORE

To The Editor:

It seems to me that the letter of March 8 defending local merchants misses the point about segregated lunch counters.

Variety store managers are happy to accept a Negro's money at the notions counter, the jewelry counter, or whatnot. But if the same Negro tries to spend his money at the lunch counter in the same store, he will either be refused service or shunted to a special section "reserved" for members of his own race.

Let the store managers be consistent. They have three choices: (1) to exclude Negroes from their stores altogether, (2) to provide segregated notions counters, jewelry counters, etc. along with the segregated lunch counters, or (3) to give Negroes access to all parts of the store where commodities or services are sold.

The commonsense choice is obvious, but the reluctance of the managers to elect it suggests that pressure of some kind must be applied (a lesson which Negroes have learned well after nearly a century of listening to empty promises). I admire the members of CORE for their courage, intelligence, and determination to bring about long overdue changes by nonviolent means. Aren't they being at least as "realistic" as your anonymous correspondent?

ANN PLUE CUTLER

The Kentucky Kernel

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Kernel Cartoon By Skip Taylor

In Defense Of Beatniks

Or, Whatever They Are

By BOBBIE MASON

I am always adverse to everything, even beatniks, but to be radical, I am going to defend something.

I underwent this transformation of character a couple of weeks ago when I was listening to a radio program, "Party Line," which airs the personal gripes of Lexington citizenry. I had to laugh—long and hard—when a lady called up and tearfully protested for 90 seconds against the noxious influence of beatniks on our black-jacketed youth.

Evidently she had just heard the inside story on these harmless creatures of rebelliously indifferent habits—that beatniks were perverted, shiftless sex maniacs dedicated to the evils of drug and drink. The coffee houses in town were her principal object of attack, since these places, unfit for public consumption, are responsible for propagandizing the vices of coffee-drinking, smoking, fellowship, and hypersensuous music.

You are laughing, too. Whether this lady was serious, I do not know. But you know that these coffee houses, in all their "authenticity," are as harmless as the grill. In fact, that's what they are—the grill transported downtown. A night grill. A weekend grill-fest.

Perhaps these places do perpetrate corruption. I haven't seen any lately, from behind my front of naïvete. I seriously doubt it, since they are as far removed from the Greenwich Village realm of beatdom as they are from the 18th century coffee houses of Samuel Johnson, the literary figure whose literary circle met intellectually to drink coffee and intellectualize. So, to follow suit, we gather to talk on nonintellectual topics. We join in scholarly pursuits on the mundane level. We drown out the music with conversation on how much we like jazz. We talk about the cultural aspects of college life, just like we do in the grill.

The local imitations only go to show how hard college conformity is to break down. We congregate and sociably sip abominable high-priced coffee and sample exotic ice cream creations or authentic Italian grape wine. Just like you read in the books. Just like Greenwich Village. Everything is genuine. Except ourselves. All we know is what we read in the story books.

Yes, Mrs. X, we are corrupting our-

selves, being influenced by rather elusive vices.

Since the campus is being overrun by aspiring beatniks, there are several things you must remember if you are planning to become a beatnik anytime soon. A friend of mine who is prospering out in Frisco as a professional beatnik advises on the standards of dress and behavior. She says that you must either have a beard or long, straight blond or black hair. You must have a black turtleneck sweater, sloppy clothes, and you must write poetry, smoke "pot," dig jazz, converse futilely, paint, and play the bongos. You must read widely and wildly of profound philosophies.

So, is an emphasis on ideas and culture perverted? Perhaps these "beatniks," wherever they are, are accomplishing more against the irrationality in society with a weapon of indifference than they would with active rebellion. At least, they are bringing attention to more important values in life and to the irrelevance of material things. If the right idea can't be put across by force, perhaps it can be by neutrality.

The "beatniks," as a rule, criticize conformity, but in their mass individuality they have been accused of being just as group-minded as the strongest organization. The people who follow their ideas apparently like them. They are the pseudos.

Probably after Mrs. X reads this, (which she probably won't because she seems to be out of contact with the world), she'll have a threefold misinterpretation, so I invite her to go inspect some of these places before she goes about condemning them.

But she's probably sitting at home right now with the door barred, frightfully glancing at the newspaper headlines, afraid that any minute a beatnik is going to come in and get her.

Kernels

Last week's heavy snow so irked one Maintenance and Operations employee that he remarked:

"I knew we shouldn't have let that doggone Alaska into the Union."

The public be damned.—G. Musick Norman.

KENTUCKIAN QUEEN CANDIDATES



From among these 30 coeds will be chosen the 1960 Kentuckian Queen and court.

Contestants and the groups they represent are: First row—Nancy Belle Edmonds, Delta Delta Delta; Vivian Toner, Kappa Alpha Theta; Elaine Long, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lynn Crutcher, Weldon House; and Sue Buchanan, Phi Gamma Delta.

Second row—Margaret Gaddie, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ethelee Davidson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Martha

Jim Ammerman, Farmhouse; Betty Pace, Alpha Xi Delta; and Dianne Vittitow, Kappa Sigma.

Third row—Jennie Arvin, Dillard House; Edwina Humphreys, Triangle; Gayle Harper, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Zeta; Jane Emmons Clark, Kappa Delta; and Sally Mock, Sigma Chi.

Fourth row—Nancy Clay McClure, Pi Kappa Alpha; Betty Marcum, Keeneland Hall; Melanie Fessler, Alpha Gamma Rho; Virginia Fincel, Kappa

Kappa Gamma; and Patty Harper, Delta Tau Delta.

Fifth row—Cynthia Beadell, Phi Delta Theta; Judy Hamilton, Kappa Alpha; Eleanor Todd, Sigma Nu; Barbara Kirkland, Hamilton House; and Nancy Corley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sixth row—Nona Perkins, Phi Kappa Tau; Laurelee Vry, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Fink, Holmes Hall; Barbara Wall, Chi Omega; and Peggy Olmstead, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



When basketball season was all over for the 1959-60 UK Wildcats, Coach Adolph Rupp took his stand and blasted the University student body for not supporting their team during the season.

The men in blue played 13 games in Memorial Coliseum, nine while school was in session. It was a rare occasion when all of the seats allotted to the student body were filled.

Many times when the students elected not to attend the games, long lines of out-of-town Wildcat followers braved the weather to buy general admission tickets.

Rupp remarked twice during the season that if the students didn't show more interest, a smaller section would be given to them in the future.

Seats occupied by the students could be sold to other fans for \$2.50 and the Athletic Department could make a considerable amount of revenue from them.

If Athletic Director Bernie Shively and Coach Rupp decide to cut the section, you can bet there will be a loud howl from the students, and those who howl the loudest will be the ones who chose a night on the town over the basketball games, and they have no howl coming.

Looking back over the past four years and high school All-Staters, you will find that only three of the boys hailed as the "commonwealth's best" cast their lot with UK.

These boys, Don Mills, Larry Pursiful, and Billy Lickert, all have done a good job for the Cats, but what a difference there would have been if others had come this way.

Ralph Richardson, 6-7 Eastern sophomore; Harry Todd, Bobby Rascoe, and Charlie Osborne, all at Western; and Dave Denton of Georgia Tech, to mention but a few.

Surely Kentucky, the biggest athletic machine in the state, can outbid the smaller state schools.

We are beginning to find out that even with the nation's top coach, you have to have the material to stay alive in the wake of a basketball surge by other schools.

If you believe in fate then you may believe that a decision made by Blanton Collier and the football coaching staff is a sign of good things to come.

The coaching staff decided to hold spring football practice after Easter vacation this season. They will have 30 days to get in 20 days of practice.

In the past, the team has practiced before Easter and many times would be halfway through drills by this date.

If they had tried to go on this year they would have lost a full spring grill.

I don't know who predicts the weather for Coach Collier but he might have saved the squad a lot of trouble this season.

Monday night the annual Alumni Banquet will be held in the SUB Ballroom for the 1959-60 Continued On Page 8

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RUPP SHIVELY

Western Meets Ohio State In NCAA Battle Tonight

By JOHNNY FITZWATER

Hey Diddle, Diddle, the Cats are on the griddle. The Hilltoppers may jump over the moon.

The Kentucky Wildcats, third placers in the Southeastern Conference, will be at home tonight when the NCAA Mid-East Regional Tournament unfolds in Louisville.

In December, after Western Kentucky had soundly beaten Mississippi State, Babe McCarthy of State said that this was one year where Ed Diddle had bested Adolph Rupp and the Hilltoppers were better than the Cats.

In late December the Wildcats almost broke from the invisible

Newell Named Coach Of Year

Pete Newell, coach of defending national champion California, has been named "coach of the year" by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association.

Newell guided the Golden Bears to a 24-1 regular-season record in his final year as coach. The 44-year-old Newell will step up to the post of athletic director at California in September.

He was also named United Press Coach of the Year.

Among other coaches in consideration for the New York writers' honor were Bob Callahan of Detroit, Cappy Cappin of Princeton, Lou Rossini of New York University, and George Smith of Cincinnati.

Newell is the second West Coast coach to win the award. Phil Woolpert of San Francisco was honored in 1956.

The only coach to take the honor twice was Frank McGuire. In 1951 he won while coaching St. John's and again in 1957 while coaching North Carolina.

Block And Bridle Elects Rice Head

Maitland Rice was elected president of the UK Block and Bridle Club at a regular meeting March 8.

Other officers include Cecil Bell, vice-president; Gene Harris, secretary; Jerry Milam, treasurer; and Rudy Raid, marshal.

Advisers for the club will be Dr. Charles Barnhart and Dr. James Kemp.

shell that was holding them and upset Ohio State here. Then the going got rougher and Georgia Tech and Auburn stopped all post-season tournament chances for UK.

Western had a few rough streaks, but came out champion in the Ohio Valley Conference for its first NCAA birth in 20 years.

Tomorrow night McCarthy's words shall be tested. Western Kentucky meets the Buckeyes of Ohio State in the Fairgrounds, and all eyes and ears will be waiting to see how the small-school Kentuckians do against the power from the North.

"Uncle" Ed Diddle will be going along with his squad of four Kentuckians and a transplanted Tennesseean averaging better than 6-4. Jerry Lucas, 6-10 sophomore All-American, will have the load for State.

Ohio State will be a heavy favorite when the game starts be-

cause of Lucas and 6-3 guard Larry Siegfried, the hot-shot who was so impressive against UK.

Many Kentucky students saw Ed Diddle, red towel flying, and his troop of former All-Staters romp over 10th ranked Miami Tuesday night. Bobby Rascoe, 6-5 guard, Al Elison, 6-4 forward, and substitute center Jude Talbott led the attack. Star center, 6-8, 225-pound, Charlie Osborne sat on the bench most of the night.

Senior Exam

All seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences will be required to take the Graduate Record Exam this year, according to Dean M. M. White.

The exam will be given beginning at 7:30 a.m. March 24 in Memorial Hall.

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Useful Relic

Adolph Hitler built this concrete giant in 1940 to find whether the Berlin soil would support the weight of a huge arch of triumph he planned to build after winning the war. The structure is used today for a similar purpose—to determine whether Berlin soil will support new skyscrapers.

Mark Of Hitler's Vanity Aiding West Berlin Skyscraper Plans

BERLIN (AP)—An enormous mushroom of concrete built by the vanity of Adolf Hitler is helping turn West Berlin into a city of small skyscrapers.

Most Berliners think the structure is just another air raid shelter left over from World War II. Several of these still dot the city.

In fact, it's an oddly shaped engineering laboratory.

The Nazis built it to test the city's sandy soil. They wanted to see if the soil would bear the huge triumphal arch they meant to put up after they won the war. For six years after the German defeat the mushroom lay idle.

Then someone got the idea of using it to test how much new weight could be borne by the foundations of bomb-damaged buildings.

Successful experiments on this led to others. Now Lothar Naujoks, the young engineer in charge, always has a new project to take up when he has completed an old one.

His tests have helped establish that Berlin's soil can support a lot more weight than anyone thought possible.

"In spite of the proverbs about building on sand," Naujoks says, "it's not such a bad base. Clay is worse."

He thinks it would be possible to build 30-story structures in Berlin. So far the tallest is the new 21-story Telefunken Building—modest by American standards but American-looking to most Europeans.

The Nazis began building their mushroom in 1940, to duplicate on a small scale the pressures their monument would bring into play. It took them a year and nearly a quarter million dollars.

They sank it deeper than it is high. The overhanging head of the mushroom reaches a height of 48 feet. The narrow stem is mostly underground. In its first three

years it sank another seven and a half inches.

Information is lacking on what the triumphal arch was to look like, or how high it would be.

The figures that Berlin engineers still have, though, indicate that it was to be the crowning expression of Hitler's taste for the super-colossal in building.

The columns upholding it were

to stand on four concrete platforms. Each platform was to cover a surface 292 by 562 feet. This is between three and four acres, or roughly the area covered by the Capitol at Washington.

Naujoks says the tests at the mushroom show it could have been done.

All the Nazis would have had to do was win the war.

Cheating Problem Top Photos To Be Discussed At SUB Topics

Student-faculty views on cheating will be discussed at 4 p.m. Monday in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Henry Jack, professor of philosophy, and Tex Fitzgerald will give their views on the subject. A general discussion will follow the speeches.

The program is sponsored by the Sub Topics committee.

Top Photos On Display In J Building

Forty-eight prizewinning photographs from the 14th annual Kodak High School Photo contest will be shown today through Tuesday, March 15, in Room 115 of the Journalism Building.

The major winners are representative of the photography being done by high school students in the U. S. and its territories.

Dr. L. Niel Plummer, head of the School of Journalism, said one phase of the exhibit will be designed to show students what it is like to go to the National Museum of Photography.

A panel of five judged the entries which were submitted in three categories. These were pictures of school activities, scenic shots, people of all ages, and animals and pets.

The contest, designed to encourage the photographic talents of young people, is sponsored annually by the Eastman Kodak Co.

SU Board

Continued From Page 1

The Recreation Committee, Myra Tobin chairman, offers local horse farm tours, ping pong and billiards tournaments, and several movies throughout the year.

The Personnel Committee keeps tab on all board committee members and projects, and is responsible for the spring elections and for filling any vacancies occurring during the term.

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WANTED: ART STUDENT—Part time work. Experience not necessary, but talent is. Bring samples of work to Bob Herndon, Printing Division, Basement of Journalism Bldg., UK campus. 10M121

Architectural Show Has Been Cancelled

The Architectural Engineering Art Exhibit, originally scheduled to open Sunday, has been cancelled due to the weather. It could not be postponed until a later date because of the heavy schedule of the Fine Arts Department, according to a source in the architectural office.

Correction

The Kylan Queen contest will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall. Contestants must arrive by 6:45. Times reported in yesterday's Kernel were incorrect.

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Symphony Will Perform At UK Musicale Sunday

The University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Robert King, will present a concert in the Musicale Series at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Mr. King, assistant professor of music, has chosen a program in which four young musicians will appear as soloists.

Sarah Baird Fouse, a graduate student and part-time instructor, will be the flutist. Mrs. Fouse has appeared a number of times in University recitals. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Phyllis Tilton Hurt, soprano and a senior music major, will sing an aria from one of Bach's cantatas. Mrs. Hurt has sung in several of the operas presented by the University.

Marian Yarbrough, a soprano and graduate student from Georgetown, will sing two numbers from Ravel's "Sheherazade."

Sara Hyden, pianist and a junior from Lexington, will play the first movement from Beethoven's "Concerto No. 1 in C Major."

The overture to "Der Freischutz" by Weber and The Village Dance from "Images" by Bartok, will be the two numbers played for orchestra alone.

Prof. King joined the University faculty in 1958, coming here from the University of New Mexico. He holds degrees from the Ohio State University and Eastman School of Music. Prof. King is also director of the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Accruing Interest

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—One of the world's richest men, J. Paul Getty, has a \$12.50 government check waiting for him here. It is payment for a part of his land, which the government wants.

Placement Service Schedule For Next Week Is Released

The UK Placement Service has announced that the following companies will be on campus next week to interview students interested in finding a job.

March 14—Hughes Aircraft: engineering graduates at all degree levels.

March 14—Kent County, Mich. schools: teachers in all fields.

March 14—Lakeview, Mich. schools: elementary teachers and special teachers for the mentally retarded.

March 14—Ralston Purina Co.: agriculture and commerce graduates, with agricultural background, at least 24 years of age, draft exempt, for sales training program.

March 15—International Business Machines: men in all fields interested in sales.

March 15—Louisville, Ky.,

schools: teachers in all fields.

March 15—Charles Pfizer and Co.: men with at least one course in chemistry, biological sciences, chemical engineering, or pharmacy for pharmaceutical sales.

March 16—Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.: men in all fields with interest in insurance.

March 16—Great American Insurance Co.: men in all fields interested in insurance.

March 16-17—American Air Filter: engineering graduates.

March 16-17—Ford Motor Co.: civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, industrial, agricultural, aeronautical, and chemical engineering; physics, chemistry, mathematics, accounting, finance, economics, and business engineering students.

March 16-17—Rath Packing Co.: men in agriculture or commerce

for sales, sales promotion, or merchandising.

March 17—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.: men in all fields for supervisory positions in manufacturing and leaf departments.

March 17-18—Shell Oil Co.: accounting, finance, engineering men, and marketing students.

March 18—Detroit Civil Service Commission: architecture, engineering, chemistry, city planning, accounting, business administration, psychology, social work, and recreation students.

Persistent Thieves

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Thieves who were not easily discouraged made off with a salvage firm's dump truck even though it had four flat tires, a missing transmission, and was loaded with six tons of scrap iron.

Fitz's Facts

Continued From Page 6

basketball squad and coaches. Lexington lawyer John Y. Brown will be the speaker.

As was expected, Oscar (Big O) Robertson has been named the nation's outstanding college basketball player.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches named the Cincinnati star for the second straight year.

Also named to the Coaches' All-American Team were Jerry West of West Virginia, Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, Tom Smith of St. Bonaventure, and Darrall Imhoff of California.

Roger Kaiser of Georgia Tech was named to the top 15 squad.

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