



*When Irish Eyes Are Smiling . . .*

Kernel Sweetheart, Sandra Farley, could steal the heart of any Irishman. Sandy, a freshman prelaw major from Princeton, is ready to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, even though she forgot her shamrock.

## Maysville, Flaget Compete In Forum Debate Of Month

Students from Flaget High School, Louisville, and Maysville High School will debate the subject of federal aid to education tomorrow in the University Student Forum high school "Debate of the Month."

The Flaget debaters will take the affirmative and the Maysville team the negative. The debate is set for 10 a.m. in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and sponsor of the Student Forum, selected the two teams.

The Debate of the Month provides experience and criticism for two of the state's outstanding debate teams and enables other interested debaters to listen and ask questions following the debate.

Dave Greene and Tom Yenner, two honor students, will comprise the Flaget team. Larry Wood and David McGill, both seniors, will represent Maysville.

Greene and Yenner have been active in speech and debate for

three years. Wood and McGill won second place in debate in the UK High School Speech Institute last summer.

The coach of the Flaget team is Brother Aquinas, C.F.X. Mrs. Lula C. Morris is director of debate at Maysville High School.

Under contest rules, a school may return for additional challenges three times. Last month's winner, Bowling Green High School, will meet the winners of this Saturday's event in April.

## Med Center Machine Changes Dollar Bills

A change machine that makes change for a dollar bill has been installed in the Medical Center vending machine room.

The machine, which is the property of the Canteen Vending Machine Company, was installed as a convenience to the medical students, for there is no place close for them to get change.

Maurice Parsons, assistant

date for the top office by senior members of AWS and senate members not running for reelection.

Miss Strache, as runnerup, will serve as a member of the senate. Other members of the senate are the vice president, runnerup to the vice president, two repre-

## Collection Winner To Receive \$1,000

The Amy Loveman Book Award, established by three national organizations with a \$1,000 prize, will be awarded to the winner of the book collection contest.

The winners of local competition will be entered the national contest. The University will enter the winner of its Wilson Book Award.

Mrs. Hill Shine, director of the archives, said requirements for the Loveman Award include a short statement on the collection, such as "The Next Ten Books I Plan to Include in My Library" or a similar paragraph.

She added that the collection must include at least 35 books (hard-cover or paper-back) with a complete bibliography. The award will be made primarily on the basis of scope, imagination, and insight of the explanations.

Nominations for the award must be made by April 30. The University will nominate the winner of the Wilson Book Award as soon as that entrant is known. Deadline for entries for the award is April 18.

Amy Loveman served as the associate editor of the Saturday Review, a judge of the Book of

representatives each from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Freshmen representatives will be elected in the fall.

Members of the house of representatives are selected by each women's housing unit.

New members of the senate and their offices are Martha Greenwood, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, vice president; Ann Combs, runnerup to the vice president; Patty Pringle, junior education major, and Betty Kavanaugh, junior political science major, senior representatives.

Sue Ellen Grammis and Betsy McKivivan, sophomores in the College of Arts and Sciences, junior representatives; Ann Armstrong and Sandra Brock, sophomore representatives; Mary Ann Heady and Linda Puckett, Women's Residence Hall Council; and Carolyn Goar and Daphne Dollar, Panhellenic representatives.

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### Bridge Lessons

Bridge lessons will be given 4-5 p.m., Monday in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

## Pie, Hamburgers Replace Bacon, Eggs For Breakfast

What will you have for breakfast? Bacon and eggs? Or would you rather have a piece of chocolate pie?

If you are one of those people who has unusual things for breakfast, don't feel unique.

Mrs. Minerva Murphy, researcher in the Extension Service, said many young people have hamburgers or pie for the first meal of the day.

The specialist in nutrition said there was nothing to worry about since these unusual diets give as much nutrient value as the traditional breakfast food.

She added that bread, cheese, and tomato slices are just as good for the growing college student as orange juice, eggs, and toast.

Mrs. Mary King, a waitress in the K-Lair Grill, said there were people every morning who wanted hamburgers and cheeseburgers.

"The hamburgers and cheeseburgers aren't really so unusual," she continued. "There used to be a boy who had an egg sandwich with cheese and pickles every morning."

The waitress also said she knew a student who had vegetable soup every day for breakfast.

Mrs. Murphy said it is all right as long as the food you eat yields energy.



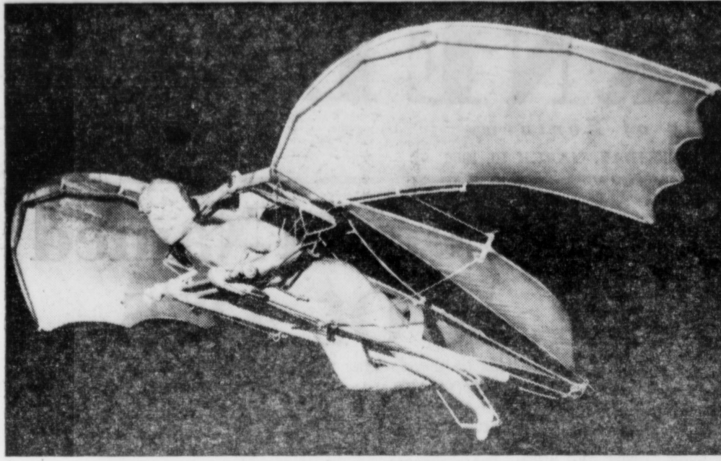
*Pride Of The Army*

Eight coeds were recently chosen to serve as Army ROTC sponsors. They from the left Lt. Col. Mignon Nelson, Benton; Lt. Col. Barbara Harkey, Lebanon, Tenn.; Lt. Col. Janet Lloyd, Lexington; Major Sue Kay Miller, Harned; Major Mary Gail McCall, Dallas, Texas; Major Annette Westphal,

Elizabethtown; Major Toni Barton, Lexington; and Major Gwen McGill, Louisville. Absent when the picture was made were Col. Linda Coffman, Frankfort; Major Pam Smith, St. Louis; Major Linda Moran, Lexington; and Major Ann McCutchin, Russellville.



Beverly Pedigo, Arts and Sciences junior, tries out the change machine which was recently installed in the University Medical Center. The unusual feature of the machine is that it gives change for dollar bills.



Da Vinci's model of the flying machine in part of the IBM exhibit opening today in Anderson Hall. The display of the Italian artist's machine models will continue through April 6.

## IBM Exhibits Machines Drawn By Italian Artist

Machine models designed by the 15th century artist and inventor, Leonardo Da Vinci, will be on display at the University today through April 6.

The display, sponsored by the International Business Machines Corporation's local Electric Typewriter branch, will be held in the electrical and mechanical engineering laboratories on the first floor of Anderson Hall.

The exhibit features machines invented by Da Vinci, which were successful during his time. Attracting much attention at previous exhibits is his ornithopter, or flying machine.

Apparently drawing his inspiration from the birds, Da Vinci's device consists of two wings with a platform in between for the rider. The wings are manipulated by pedal-like structures moved by the feet.

This invention is presumed to have met with less success than that built by the Wright brothers, however.

Other inventions on display include a steam gun, operated by steam pressure. The gun was supposed to have been able to fire its projectile two miles.

An air conditioning unit actually installed in the honoird of Beatrice d'Este saw daily use. A "tent of linen," or a parachute, was tested at a tower built especially for that purpose. A practical excavating machine consisting of a crane and pivoting arms could be used for modern excavation work.

The models were constructed by a Da Vinci authority, Dr. Roberto Guatelli, in 1936 for an exhibition of the artist's work in Milan.

Destroyed during World War II while on display in Tokyo, the machines were reconstructed by Dr. Guatelli. IBM bought the display in 1951, and it now travels across the country, coming to UK from Memphis.

The exhibit will be from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Saturday display times are 9 a. m. to noon. The exhibit will be closed on Sunday unless enough interest is shown to warrant an additional showing.

Dr. H. Alex Romanowitz, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, is chairman of the display.

## St. Patrick's Day Provides Theme For Weekend Parties

By JEAN SCHWARTZ  
Kernel Society Editor

This weekend looks rather full for a change in spite of such delightful little trifles as mid-terms and graduate record exams.

Green beer will be flowing and all the little leprechans (Irish or not) will polish up their shillelaghs and swing out to celebrate that day of all days—March 17. For all of the illiterates in the crowd, that happens to be St. Patrick's day.

The members of SuKy packed their tooth brushes and a few unmentionables yesterday, for a short jaunt to Iowa to cheer the Cats on to victory.

For all those less fortunate souls who had to remain here on our happy little campus, a few social gatherings have been planned to break the monotony.

Tonight the Newman Club is going to celebrate St. Pat's Day with a jam session at the Bubble. Joe Mills informs us that he will furnish "green" music, whatever that might be.

The weekend just wouldn't be complete without a few house-parties, and the Lambda Chis are going to keep in the swing of

things by holding a party at the chapter house tonight with the Misfits providing the music.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons will entertain their dates with the music of the Pacesetters tonight at the chapter house.

The Phi Kappa Taus are holding their annual Greek Week beginning tonight with a party at the house, which will resemble a Greek palace. Bacchus, the god of wine (or green beer) will keep an eye on things!

Tomorrow night the Phi Taus will climb into their chariots (dressed in togas, of course) and escort their dates to Adam's House for dinner. Afterwards they'll return to the house and party to the music of the Continentals.

The members of Scabbard and Blade will be all decked out in full military dress as they head for the Military Ball tomorrow night along with the rest of the campus population. The dance is being held in the SUB Ballroom from 8 p. m.-midnight.

It seems that Boyd Hall will resort back to nursery rhyme days tomorrow night at their Little Bo

Peep party. Joe Mills will furnish the music.

Over on Audubon Avenue, the Deltas and their dates will be dancing to the sounds of the Eldorados.

The Tau Kappa Epsilons are holding a bermuda hop at the house tomorrow night which will no doubt be a rather casual affair.

Also engaging in some of the weekend hilarity will be the Pi Kappa Alphas and the Kappa Alphas at their respective houses.

No doubt the rest of the groups on the campus are planning some gay affairs, but for some reason they've decided to keep it a secret.

### 4 Doctors To Attend Anatomists' Meeting

Four doctors from the University Medical Center will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Anatomists to be held March 19-23 in Minneapolis, Minn.

The doctors scheduled to attend are Dr. William H. Knisely, professor and chairman of the Department of Anatomy; Dr. Robert S. Benton, Dr. Lois A. Gilliam, and Dr. Robert E. McCafferty, all assistant professors in the Department of Anatomy.

While at the meeting, Dr. Knisely will present his papers on research at the Micro-Circulatory Conference of which he is chairman.

### An Editorial

## Trend Toward Fine Arts

Since the Kennedy administration came into office, there has been a trend to develop American cultural interests. The President has established a new office charged with coordinating our diffuse culture, and Mrs. Kennedy has begun to decorate the White House with fine art.

This national trend is being reflected both in Lexington and at the University with the emphasis on "fine arts" during March. The SUB Topics Committee is attempting to generate student interest in art forms through movies, speeches, and exhibits. A local theater will begin to show "art movies" March 21-22, and will continue to show two a month if the response is good.

But the words "culture" and "fine arts" are associated in some minds only with white tie and evening gown assemblages, concert halls, or stuffy museums. This is certainly a part of our culture, but not all of it. It is something more spontaneous and unaffected.

The Eastern Kentucky mountaineers, the Pennsylvania coal miners, the Greenhick village painters—they are building our

culture. The SUB Topics Committee has included movies, literature, dance, music, drama, and all are in the fine arts.

The word culture, however, cannot be strictly defined. Our culture was made up of things we inherited through the years. And it is something that is being made or remade right now. Whatever our culture may be it is always around us.

The persons who are attempting to make us understand and be aware of our culture are certainly to be commended. They are providing an opportunity for University students to see both the established and contemporary fine arts and culture.

One of the main criticisms by the Europeans against the Americans throughout the years has been that Americans are uncultured and do not appreciate the arts. Perhaps in the near future, if the current trend continues, they will have few grounds for criticism.

### Student To Discuss Novels Of Ann Rand

The Philosophy Club will present Laura Larkins' analysis of Ayn Rand's "Defense of Egoism" today at 4 p. m. in Room 128 of the SUB. Miss Rand is the author of the "Fountain Head."

Miss Larkin will examine the meaning of egoism as presented in Miss Rand's novels and the support offered for it as a theory of personality development.

The sophomore philosophy major from Harrodsburg is a member of the Honors Program.



Leonardo da Vinci's device for lifting weights foreshadowed the present-day automobile jack. The jack is one of the models on display in Anderson Hall.

## Social Activities

### Meetings

#### Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club will hold a dinner at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the Canterbury House.

The Rev. Clarke Bloomfield, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, will speak on "Christian Social Life: Marriage and Divorce."

A service of evensong will be held at 7 p. m. at the Canterbury House.

#### Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will hold a dinner at 6 p. m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

Dr. DeBoer, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Chacon, assistant professor of philosophy, will discuss "Atheism Versus Theism."

#### YWCA

The YWCA will hold a coke party from 3 to 5 p. m. Monday in

the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building.

All members are invited to meet the officer candidates and to apply for cabinet positions.

### Initiations

#### Initiation Banquet

Kappa Delta sorority recently held its annual initiation banquet.

Dr. J. Eduardo Hernandez, professor of Romance Languages, was the guest speaker.

The pledge awards include: scholarship, Jeanne Delker; activities, Judy Compton; spirit, Toni Barton; most outstanding pledge, Karen LeVan.

Other awards presented were: most outstanding senior, Joan Gillespie; and the alumnae senior award, Kenny Lee Bowling.

Chopped watercress and chili sauce are a good team to add to French dressing. Serve the dressing over hearts of lettuce.

## Campus Parable

By THE REV. ELMER MOORE  
Newman Club Chaplain

Religious maturity cannot ignore physical and emotional changes. The university student must relate his attitude of worship and his religious response to his present state of development.

Accepting responsibility in worship, tempering the violence and nature of the religious response, disciplining himself in his daily routine to include this worship and religious response—these are the efforts toward religious ma-

turity in the synthesis of religious tradition with the physical and emotional development of maturity.

The University environment is ideal for achieving the total synthesis of the spiritual, the intellectual, the physical, and the emotional. Student religious groups on campus must reflect this progressive effort at synthesis if students on this campus can be rated as truly arriving at any kind of maturity of the total personality.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR.

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# RECORDS

CLASSICAL — JAZZ — FOLK — MOOD

**M-889. DIXIELAND NOW AND THEN.** The romping, stomping jazz blown by the musicians up North and the kind that has been down for decades in the South. Jimmy McPartland's Chicago Rompers and Paul Barbarin's New Orleans Stompers play "Tiger Rag," "When the Saints Go Marchin' In," 8 more. Pub. at \$3.98. **Only \$1.98**

**S-680. Rossini: WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE.** Rich musical affres performed with vitality by Hermann Scherchen and the Vienna State Opera Orchestra, includes Auber's Fra Diavolo Overture, Herold's Zampa Overture, and Reznick's Donna Diana Overture. Stereo. Pub. at \$5.98. **Only \$2.39**

**M-631. Mendelssohn: SYMPHONY No. 4 "Italian" and SCHUBERT'S TRAGIC SYMPHONY (No. 4).** Two of the standards of the concert repertoire performed by the Vienna Symphony and Lamoureux Orchestra and conducted by Otto Klemperer. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1108. PARIS AT MIDNIGHT.** Music fills the night in Paris and Skitch Henderson, his piano and orchestra bring the melodies to you. April in Paris, Pignat. 16 more. Pub. at \$3.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-876. IRISH STREET SONGS.** Telling of courting, politics, trials, murder, these songs are a vivid expression of the spirit of Ireland. Patrick Galvin sings "The Limerick Lake," "Courting in the Kitchens," 12 more. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1059. Chopin: PIANO CONCERTO No. 2. Schumann: PIANO CONCERTO.** Two of the most beautiful examples of the romantic piano concerto. Guilomar Novaes performs with all the virtuosity of the great virtuoso who is. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1074. Schubert: WANDERER FANTASY.** A tone poem in a rare recording that combines the original work for piano of Schubert with Liszt's symphonic version of it. Alfred Brendel is the soloist and Michael Orlan conducts the Vienna People's Opera Orchestra. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1090. Adult Mother Goose: SUGAR & SPICE.** Exciting Joya Sherrill gives new adult twists to "Little Bo Bop," "Mary Had A Little Lamb," 10 others as she puts her own grown-up lyrics to the rocking background of Luther Henderson and his Orchestra. Pub. at \$3.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1034. Kechi: HARPSICORD MUSIC.** Magnificent purity of tone marks these five masterworks as among the greatest of Bach's solo pieces. Notable performance by Helmes Elenor of Teereta and Poque. 4 others. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1076. FRENCH CANADIAN FOLK SONGS: Mon Canada.** Songs of every day life, love songs. Includes "Trouvadores," "A La Claire Fontaine," 17 others. Sung in the original French by La Societe De La Chorale Bach de Montreal. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1097. FLAMENCO FIESTA.** Full repertoire of Spanish gypsy music from the gay dances to the sad lament played by authentic gypsies with guitar accompaniment by Pedro del Valle. Pub. at \$3.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1036. Prokofiev: CHOUT (THE BUFFON).** The famous ballet suite filled with Russian folk tunes and pure melodies. Walter Sutskind conducts the London Symphony Orchestra. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-476. Beethoven: CONCERTO FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA IN E-FLAT MAJOR, No. 5 (EMPEROR).** The full and vigorous orchestra, the pizzicato support from the strings and most of all the superlative piano mastery of Friedrich Wuehrer make this a memorable recording. Heinrich Hollreiser conducts the Vienna Pro Musica. Also includes Beethoven's 6 Variations On A Turkish March. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-479. MATCHING SONGS OF THE BRITISH ISLES AND AMERICA.** Sung by Peggy Seeger and Ewan MacColl. Unique presentation by two of the world's most noted folksingers of both Old World and American versions of folk songs and ballads originally sung in England, Scotland and Ireland, and later brought to the New World by many centuries of immigrants, included are traditional ballads, courtship songs, broadside ballads, nursery songs, sea songs, which have withstood the rigors of time. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-928. Grieg: PIANO CONCERTO IN A MINOR.** The feeling of nature in the Northland—fresh, energetic melody performed superbly by Guilomar Novaes and the Vienna Pro Musica conducted by Hans Swarowsky. Also includes de Falla's "Nights in the Garden of Spain." Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1015. FOLK SONGS OF MANY LANDS.** Ballads of classical heroes, martyrs and fools including Wee Cooper O'Fife, Wearing of the Green, 15 more sung by Paul Evans. Pub. at \$3.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-894. EARLY ERROLL GARNER.** Here is the warm, personal jazz piano of one of our top artists—a rich session. Pub. at \$3.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-795. Mozart: GUIOMAR NOVAES PLAYS THREE SONATAS and RONDO, K. 511.** The great Brazilian pianist shows her versatility in Sonata No. 5, 11, 15 and Rondo in A minor by Mozart. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-793. Bach: CONCERTO FOR HARPSICORDS No. 1 and No. 2. CONCERTO for 4 HARPSICORDS.** Three works which show Bach's development of the concerto grosso and the solo concerto, performed by notable harpsichordists with the Pro Musica String Orchestra. Stuttgart, Rolf Reinhardt, conductor. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**S-733. Beethoven: RASOUMOVSKY QUARTET No. 2, Opus 59.** The famed Czech Janacek Quartet in a vivid performance of one of Beethoven's "middle quarters." Stereo. Pub. at \$5.98. **Only \$2.39**

**M-1009. Sophie Tucker: CABARET DAYS.** The last of the "Red Hot Mama's" sings the songs which have become her trademark. "Some of These Days," "After You're Gone," 8 more. Pub. at \$3.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1059. Chopin: COMPLETE ETUDES: OPUS 10 and OPUS 26.** Guilomar Novaes performs these beautiful piano melodies with gentleness, gaiety, and warmth. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1056. Bach: COFFEE CANTATA.** An unusual comic spirit envelopes this pay work for vocal trio, orchestra and harpsichord. Also includes Bach's Amore Traditore. Pro Musica Orch. of Stuttgart. Reinhardt conducting. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**S-676. Ravel: BOLERO, PAVANE POUR UNE INFANTE DEFUNTE, RAPSONDE ESPAGNOL, MENUET ANTIQUE.** Manuel Rosenthal conducts the Orchestra de Theatre National de l'Opera de Paris in four of Ravel's most brilliant works. Stereo. Pub. at \$5.98. **Only \$2.39**

**M-982. THE SOLID SOUTH.** The Deane Kincaide Quintet gives out with "Stars Fell On Alabama," "Dixie," "Georgia On My Mind," 9 others in a relaxed Dixieland style. Pub. at \$4.95. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1037. Copland: APPALACHIAN SPRING.** Based on folk themes of the American Frontier. Walter Sutskind also conducts the London Symphony in Morton Gould's Spirituals for Orchestra. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-932. Chopin: SONATA No. 2 and 24 PRELUDES.** The magnificent "Funeral March" Sonata played by the great pianist, Guilomar Novaes. Also featuring all of the opus 28 Prelude, one of Chopin's few works which illustrates his profound knowledge of Bach. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1166. TRUMPET ON THE WING.** Superb trumpet by Wingy Manone assisted by Hank D'Amico, clarinet, Lou McGarrity, trombone, other jazz greats. Clarinet Ramble, Real Gone, 10 more. Pub. at \$3.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-504. Palestrina: LE VERGINE, STABAT MATER, MOTET.** Eight madrigals for five voices set to Petrarch's "Song to the Virgin" comprise Palestrina's Le Vergine, brilliantly performed by the Choral Academy of Lecco, Italy, Guido Camillicci, conductor. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-873. AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL FOLKSONGS.** Songs of the farmers, miners, weavers, etc. Noted folksinger John Greenway sings, "Oh, My God," "Them Taters," "A Weaver's Life is Like An Engine," 16 more. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-819. Vivaldi: 4 BASSOON CONCERTOS.** Vivaldi's bassoon concertos are probably among his least-known works, yet each one of them is a masterpiece of musical perfection. Virginia Bianchi, flautist, and the Gli Accademici di Milano are conducted by Pieri Santi. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1106. A NIGHT AT EDDIE CONDON'S.** Great jazz featuring Condon, Jack Teagarden, James P. Johnson, others playing "Amy Neger's Blues," "Sheek of Araby," 10 more. Pub. at \$3.98. **Only \$1.98**

**S-753. Beethoven: THREE SETS OF PIANO VARIATIONS.** The Variations for Piano Opus 33, and the 32 Variations for the Cello and Violin. All written between 1802 and 1807. Performed by Denis Matthews. Stereo. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$2.39**

**M-792. Chopin: WALTZES (COMPLETE).** One of the world's greatest pianists, Guilomar Novaes, brilliantly performs Chopin's waltzes. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1107. Hazel Scott: PIANO SOLOS WITH RHYTHM ACCOMPANIMENT.** Warm, delicate, intimate jazz piano as Hazel plays "I Wish I Didn't Love You So," 11 more. Pub. at \$3.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-790. CHOPIN RECITAL.** Guilomar Novaes, the greatest woman pianist of our times and a foremost Chopin interpreter, performs 7 piano pieces. Includes the "Minute Waltz" and the "Scherzo No. 3." Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1066. Bartok: DANCE SUITE.** The charm and vivacity of true "ruman" folk music is portrayed here in glowing colors by Kodaly's "Prelmue Hungaricus." Janos Ferencaik conducts the London Philharmonic. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-933. Beethoven: MISSA SOLEMNIS.** The power, the great soaring architecture of this work ranks it with the Ninth Symphony and the last five quartets as the crown of Beethoven's music. A particularly superb performance conducted by Otto Klemperer. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-882. FOLKSONGS AND BALLADS.** Peggy Seeger accompanies herself on guitar and piano as she sings "The Trooper and The Maid," "A Rich Old Mister," 12 more. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-829. SINGING TRUMPETS.** The uninhibited singing horns of Buck Clayton and Wild Bill Davison assisted by Mezz Mezzrow, Gene Richards, many other jazz stars. Includes "Lazy River," "Wild Bill Blues," 10 more. Pub. at \$3.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1067. Haydn: TWO CONCERTI FOR HARPSICORD.** Two prime examples of Rococo melody and harmony that still astound musicians today. Helma Eisner is soloist as Rolf Reinhardt conducts the Pro Musica Orchestra of Stuttgart. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1093. RODEO SONGS OF CHILE: El Rodeo.** Authentic Latin American concho songs and dances full of the flavor of life on the pampas. The lively El Ay, Ay, Ay, 11 others sung by Arturo Gaticca with guitar background. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1043. Prokofiev: CINDERELLA.** Leopold Stokowski conducts in this delightful musical retelling of the fairy tale. Also Villa-Lobos: Ultraaguru. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-929. Chopin: NOCTURNES, Vol. 1.** The dreamy night pieces played with caressing tonal beauty by the great keyboard artist Guilomar Novaes. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-995. VIENNA ACADEMY CHORUS ON TOUR.** The world famous choral group sings works by Mozart and Strauss, and a selection of folk songs. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-409. Rimsky-Korsakoff: THE TEAR BRIDE (Act II).** The great second act of one of the most important Russian operas, a characterization of Ivan the Terrible performed by the soloists, chorus, and orchestra on the Kiev Taras Shevchenko Theatre conducted by Viedimir Pirodov. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-418. Tchaikovsky: VIOLIN CONCERTO IN D MAJOR.** Superior performance by internationally acclaimed Violinist Erica Morini. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

**M-1014. BEST LOVED SONGS OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO.** Nobody Knows the Troubles I've Seen, Go Tell It On the Mountain, 10 more sung by Marie Knight with choir and orchestra. Pub. at \$3.98. **Only \$1.98**

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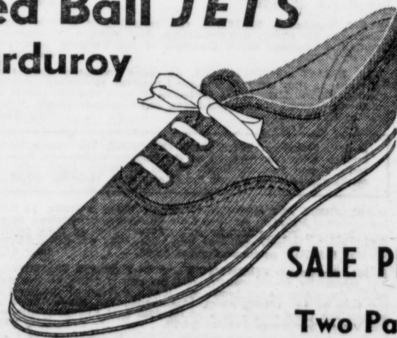


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# Cats Eye NCAA Crown, Open With Butler Tonight

Eyes focused squarely on the No. 1 spot in collegiate basketball, Kentucky's four-time national champion Wildcats enter NCAA Tournament eliminations for a record 13th time Friday at the Mideast Regional semifinals in Iowa City, Iowa, hopeful that the jinx combination will be overpowered by a surprising tradition of success.

The Blue Grass contingent of master builder Adolph Rupp, Southeastern Conference coach-champion and rated third by final press association polls, offers credentials of a 22-2 overall season record and solid support as one of the most surprising cage outfits of the country as they initiate a drive toward a fifth NCAA title by taking on a darkhorse Butler team.

The Bulldogs pulled off one of the biggest upsets of early NCAA battling by topping nationally-ranked Bowling Green, 56-55, in a first round trial at Lexington Monday night and stretching their record to 21-5.

Tipoff time for the top bracket contest on the 14,000-seat University of Iowa fieldhouse floor is 7 p.m. CST with the other Lexington first round winner, Western Kentucky (90-81 over Detroit) going up against tournament favorite Ohio State (23-1), in the nightcap at 9 p.m.

Kentucky virtually came out of nowhere to cop a share of the Southeastern title in a darkhorse drive this season marred only by an upset loss to defending SEC champion Mississippi State, which parlayed an unorthodox slow-down offense and an off shooting night by the Wildcats into a 49-44 victory. The only other setback for the Ruppmen during the entire 24-match campaign came in the second game back in December at the hands of then-nationally-rated Southern California. Roaring from behind a nine-point deficit to go on top by three with five minutes remaining, UK proved its own worst enemy by failing to notch another point and succumbed, 79-77.

The success of the Wildcats in producing one of the nation's

best records and gaining a shot at the national title has to be figured as something of a Cinderella story even for the renowned Rupp and Company, who last picked up the NCAA trophy back in 1958 with another unheralded outfit.

Not even the most optimistic



'KING' COTTON NASH

forecasters gave Kentucky a look-see as they pinpointed the probable powers around the country a few months back—and rightly so. The Wildcats, who in '61 had saddled their venerable mentor with the worst (19-9) record of his three-decade career despite a late season comeback that put them into the NCAA, lost the services of four starters and the lone returnee—guard Larry Pursiful—was not considered a prolific performer by any standard.

But the experts reckoned without the factor of pride in a winning tradition at Kentucky and underestimated the leadership and scoring help (18.7) to be provided by Pursiful. They also forgot the proven rebuilding knack of the nation's winningest cage chief, Rupp, and overlooked this man's fore-

warning of the capabilities of his super sophomore—Charles (Cotton) Nash.

Rupp molded a winning combination out of a lone returning starter, a trio of sparsely-used reserves, a band of seven untested soph and five others who had not contributed enough to gain a letter to pinpoint his team as the surprise aggregation of the season and to put himself in undisputed contention for "Coach of the Year" honor.

More than meeting the fondest expectations of his coach, Nash almost singlehandedly pulled the Wildcats up by their bootstraps into the role of a national power. Enroute to winning the conference scoring title with a 23.8 average and becoming the highest scoring sophomore in Kentucky's illustrious history, the 6-4 1/2 inch blonde bomber smashed nine school scoring records that had been put into the book by such ex-UK All Americans as Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey, Johnny Cox, and Alex Groza.

King Cotton, "Player of the Year" in the SEC and chosen as an All-America by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association, is listed in the lineup as a center but plays anywhere on the court. He operates most effectively with a high-arching jump shot from 25 feet or better, but works well inside, too, and holds his own in rebounding with bigger men.

Joining him and Pursiful in the Kentucky lineup will be defensive specialist Roy Roberts (6-4 forward), 6-4 Carroll Burnett at forward and 5-11 1/2 Scotty Baesler at the other guard. This unit, one of the smallest UK teams Rupp has ever floored, has started 17 of the Wildcats' games.

Kentucky will be facing its first tournament foe, Butler, for only the third time in history and looking for a third straight victory. Previously recorded meetings show a 21-16 decision in 1911 and a 39-28 win for the Wildcats in 1936.

Coach Rupp, who professed in advance of the Bulldogs' success at Lexington that they were a sound ball club definitely worthy of a place in the national playoff field, has not changed his mind on the subject of the difficulty he anticipates in his quest to become the only tutor with five NCAA titles to his credit.

"We feel more strongly than ever, after watching Butler rise to the occasion against strong Bowling Green, that this team will prove tough to handle. Those Bulldogs are not only tenacious, but they just don't know when they are beat. They just don't give up and that spirit could spell trouble for us.

## Pursiful Ends 3rd In FG Percentage On SEC Listings

Kentucky's sharpshooting guard, Larry Pursiful, has placed third in the SEC in field goal percentage, trailing only Auburn's Layton Johns and Mississippi's Bill White.

Pursiful averaged 50.8 percent in hitting 184 out of 362 tries in 24 games. His points-per-game average ended at 17.7 which was good for seventh place in the conference. Johns made good on 58.4 percent of his shots, as he hit 129 of 221 tries in 24 games. White connected on 101 for 194 from the field in posting a 52.2 percent average in 25 games.

Cotton Nash of Kentucky won the SEC individual scoring honor with an average of 23.8 points in 24 games. He also placed 10th in field goal accuracy with a 45.9 percent clip. Jim Kerwin of Tulane was second in scoring with a 23.1 scoring average.

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## Lookin' For Luck

# Western, Butler Seek To Open With Upsets

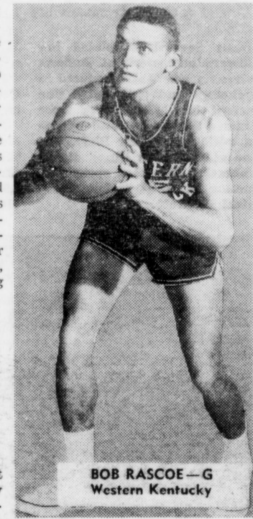
Butler University of Indianapolis, Ind., now with a 21-5 record and upset winner in the first round game, and Western Kentucky State, 17-8 and champion of its conference, challenge their biggest opponents tonight in the National Collegiate Mideast Regional basketball tournament.

On the University of Iowa court at 7 p.m., the hustling Bulldogs, who average only 6-1 in height, will take on University of Kentucky, co-champion of the Southeastern conference and rated among the first four in the U.S. all season.

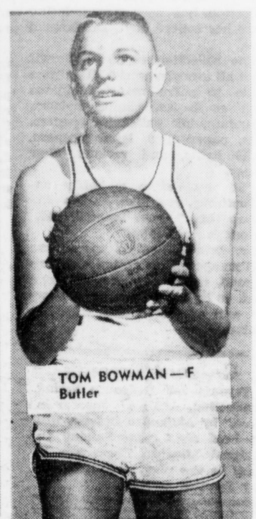
At 9 p.m., Western Kentucky, kingpin of the Ohio Valley conference, and possessor of a 17-8 record, plays Ohio State, U. S. No. 1 and winner of its third straight Big Ten title.

How about these ambitious challengers, who won their way into the Mideast Regional semifinals by first round victories over Bowling Green and Detroit Monday night?

Their conference schedule of Kentucky and Tennessee rivals with an 11-1 mark. Western Kentucky Rascoe with 25.6 and a shot percentage of .508. Darel Carlier and Bobby Jackson have averaged



BOB RASCOE - G Western Kentucky



TOM BOWMAN - F Butler

The record shows that they are definitely not to be underrated. Butler has won 18 of their last 19 games, capitalizing on hustle and desire since exceptional height is lacking with the tallest player at 6-6. It's the smallest tourney team, and one from the smallest school.

Called "fierce little Butler," the Butler team was selected as an "at-large" entry in the N. C. meet on the basis of a fine record. One of the victims was ranked Bradley and others included Michigan, Toledo, Evansville (2), DePauw and Notre Dame (2). Illinois, Purdue and Michigan State won fairly close games.

Balanced scoring has helped Butler. Led by Tom Bowman, 6-4 forward, who has averaged 18.7 points per game, the Bulldogs also have 6-6 Jeff Blue, 15.8; and Gerry Williams, 15.6. The team has averaged .455 on its field goal attempts.

Blue supplies the rebounding power, with a record 315 retrieved, and has a field goal percentage of over .500, followed by Bowman's .490. Despite lack of height, Butler is noted for its "desperation" rebounding, an asset it used in the Monday win over eighth-ranked Bowling Green.

As for Western Kentucky, it won the conference title for the 11th time in 14 years and represents the league in the Mideast Regional for the second time in three seasons.

Coached by the veteran Ed Diddle, in his 40th year as a "towel-chewing" worrier on the bench, the Hilltoppers now have a 17-8 record. They raced through

about 14 and Harry Todd and Jim Dunn about 12. Carrier, 26; Rascoe, 25, and Dunn 19 were headliners in the defeat of Detroit.

Sale of tickets for the tournament beat Detroit, 90-81, Monday to win its way to the Iowa City tourney.

The five starters have averaged in double figures, headed by Bobby ment has been heavy but there still are general admission tickets on sale at \$2 per session. All reserved seats for the Saturday night session were sold long ago.

# Henry Clay, Caneyville Post First-Round Wins

By STEVEN PALMER  
Kernel Staff Writer

FREEDOM HALL, Louisville — The Ides of March didn't seem to bother the Henry Clay Blue Devils as they sneaked by Owensboro, 63-61 and moved a round closer to the finals in the State Basketball Tournament.

The Blue Devils were led by Frank Harscher with 27 points, followed by 14 for Pres Judy and 14 for Ron Carter. Bill Link was outstanding on defense for the Devils.

Owensboro tallied first and Henry Clay followed with four straight points, staying on top to the half.

With less than one minute to go in the half, Owensboro came within three points at 35-32, but the Blue Devils scored again and took a five-point lead to the dressing room.

The fireworks began with 4:01 in the third quarter when Owensboro came within two at 41-39. A floor error by Henry Clay allowed Owensboro to tie the score. With 1:21 Owensboro took the lead at 45-43, and led 47-43 in the early stages of the fourth quarter.

The Red Devils led by as much as six in the final period and hit 90 percent of their shots, but Henry Clay also kept hitting. With 10 seconds to go the score was tied at 61-61, and, as the horn sounded, Frank Harscher hit a jump shot to pull out a 63-61 Henry Clay victory.

Pres Judy got five of the last five Henry Clay points, but Harscher stole the show.

Owensboro has made eight trips

to the annual tourney, but have only been crowned the champions once, in 1949.

Henry Clay has won the State Championship five times, the last coming in 1924 under John Heber. Heber is now the public-address voice for the UK home games.

Fulton was the first victim of heartbreak Thursday. The Caneyville Purple Flashes staged a third quarter rally and upset Fulton, 61-57.

Fulton's early easy style faded into desperation in the closing minutes. A wild pass with just a few minutes remaining allowed Caneyville to freeze the ball.

Caneyville's offensive attack was led by Jerry and Billy Tilford. Fulton's Ken Allen had 17 points, and Don Burnette had 19.

In Wednesday's action, scrappy Earlington upended favored Somerset, 65-63, in a double overtime, and the Ashland Tomcats toppled Newport, 61-57.

It was all Tommy Hayes in Earlington's squeaker over Somerset. With just three seconds remaining in the second overtime, Hayes dropped in the final two of his 29 points on a layup to post the victory.

All-Stater Larry Conley sparked a second half rally to stave off upset-minded Newport, 61-57, and move the Tomcats one step closer to a successful defense of their state title. Conley potted 20 points and guided his team into the quarter finals.

Today's action will pit Earlington against Ashland at 2 p.m., and Caneyville will match baskets with the Henry Clay Blue Devils at 3:45 p.m.

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# Trumpet Acts As Master In Dean Seward's Home

By KITTY HUNDLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Trumpet is the dog whose house I live in," Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women, said. "I have a beautiful portrait of her ancestor over my mantle." Tennessee Trumpet, a Beagle and the object of the dean's affections, got her name because she is from Tennessee and "bays so loudly she can be heard in Cincinnati."

Dressed in a stylish charcoal suit, complimented by the varying shades of feminine pink decorating her office, the dean sat looking at shelves containing her owl collection.

There are big owls, little owls, owls of soap, and owls of iron. The collection has been accumulating since her college days, Dr. Seward said.

The collection consists of owls from all over the world. They were made to serve many functions such as banks, candle holders, calendars, ink wells, can openers, cups, paper clips, letter openers, night lights, and various other things.

"If you define a hobby as something you like to do in spare time," Dean Seward said, "work is my hobby."

Dr. Seward has no spare time and no special hours, but she likes to read, listen to music, eat good food, go to horse races, raise flowers, and of course play with her canine.

## Guignol Tryouts

Tryouts for Guignol's spring production, "The Jacaranda Tree," by Alejandro Casona, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Guignol Theatre. There are 15 roles in the play, a contemporary Spanish comedy.

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"In fact," she says, "I can't think of anything I'm not interested in."

Speaking once again about her pet Beagle, she says (with an eyebrow raised), "You know, Trumpet is very well educated. In her lifetime she has eaten two Bibles, a daily devotional book, and my Ph.D. diploma."

"Do it now," is Dean Seward's philosophy of time and study. "It is so easy to waste time preparing to study," she said.

The dean went on to say that we are awake for approximately 16 hours a day. There are many crevices during this time, which if taken advantage of, can be quite beneficial.

"It is essential to budget time and energy as well as money," she said, "and even gaiety makes life profitable."

Dean Seward completed her undergraduate work at Indiana University where she majored in psychology and philosophy. She received her M.A. degree from Syracuse University, and graduate work toward her Ph.D. was done at Columbus University of Minnesota. She also spent two summer terms at Union Theological Institute.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and other national honoraries, Dean Seward was an earnest student in college. She was a member of Kappa Gamma sorority, and she wore the scholarship key, an award of the sorority symbolizing top grades.

Dean Seward participated in many activities. She was on the WYCA cabinet, secretary of the swimming club, on the college yearbook and the executive staff of student orientation. She had a column in the Indiana Daily Student and signed her name backwards, which is Sirod Draves.

"Trying to see the world as a better place because of efforts you have extended," is the dean's philosophy of life.

Dr. Seward is quite a busy person. Besides her never-ending job as dean of women, she is treasurer of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and a member of the advisory committee of the Program and Policy Commission of the National Education Association.

For the past 15 years, Dean Seward has been associated with the Housemothers Training School. She has helped to train about 2,000 housemothers who are now all over the country.



**Green Thumb**

Horticulture major, John Deme, displays his wares to visitors at the University green house. Deme, a junior from Hastings on Hudson, N. Y., received a \$250 scholarship from the Rafinesque Garden Club of Lexington. Visitors are from the left Mrs. Stanley Manning and Dr. Virginia McClure.

# Interviews Announced By Placement Service

The Placement Service has announced the following interviews for next week:

March 19—Aetna Insurance Co., Group Division—Administration Building; Associates Investments Co.—Administration Building; Equitable Life Assurance Society—White Hall; Grand Rapids, Mich., Schools—Administration Building; Pontiac, Mich., Schools—Administration Building.

March 2—Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.—Administration Building; Indiana Highway Department—Anderson Hall; Lansing, Mich., Schools—Administration Building; Livonia, Mich., Schools—Administration Building; National

Executive Life Insurance Co.—White Hall; Ralston Purina—Administration Building.

March 20-21 — U. S. Marine Corps, Aviation Cadet Training—Student Union Building.

March 21—Fetter Printing Co.—Administration Building; Jefferson County Schools — Administration Building; Louisville Gas and Electric Co.—White Hall; Middletown, Ohio, Schools — Administration Building; Osborn Manufacturing Co.—Anderson Hall.

March 22—American Air Filter—Anderson Hall and Administration Building; Amsted Industries, Inc. — Anderson Hall and Administration Building; College Life Insurance—Administration Building; H. & S. Pogue Co.—Administration Building.

March 22-23 — Fayette County Schools—Administration Building;

March 23—Brooklyn Public Library — Library Science Department; Central Trust Company — Administration Building; Hess and Clark — Administration Building; Niles, Mich., Schools—Administration Building.

## Panhellenic Gets New Members

The new members of Panhellenic were welcomed by Sue Harrison, past president, at their meeting Tuesday night.

They are Kay Shropshire, Panhellenic president; Donna Clancy, Panhellenic president in training; Barbara Thompson and Susie Bailey, Alpha Delta Pi; Diane Marek and Sara Jane Byers, Alpha Gamma Delta; Judy Buisson and Sara Perkins, Alpha Xi Delta.

Sonia Smith and Carolyn Reid, Chi Omega; Ann Evans and Judy Berutich, Delta Delta Delta; Patti Muth and Madge Graf, Delta Gamma; Wanda Combs and Pat Rosh, Delta Zeta.

Joyce Cunningham and Mary Gail McCall, Kappa Alpha Theta; Brenda Booke and Kenny L. Bowling, Kappa Delta; Suzanne Pitzer and Libby May, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Vanda Marcum and Myrt Coffey, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Lawrence and Karan Kramer, Zeta Tau Alpha.

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