



Fire Causes \$2,500 Loss

A \$2,500 fire damage electrical appliances and tools at the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Laboratory Wednesday morning.

The blaze was believed to have been started from an overheated refrigerator motor. A janitor discovered the fire at 6:50 a.m. and a Lexington fireman said it "must have burned all night."

In addition to electrical appli-

ances and tools, the fire damaged about 25 square feet of flooring and smoked the walls badly. The room was in use again later in the day.

E. B. Farris, chief engineer of Maintenance and Operations, estimated the damage. He said the building is not checked regularly by the campus police because it does not contain extensively valuable equipment.

19 Groups To Compete In All-Campus Sing

Dates for the 1958 All-Campus Sing have been changed to Thursday and Friday to avoid conflicting with NCAA finals Saturday night. Elizabeth Van Horne, chairman of the event announced the change in plans.

The women's preliminaries will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Finalists in the women's groups and all men's groups will compete Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Due to the small number of entries, there will be no men's preliminaries.

Women's groups competing, their selections and their directors are: Alpha Delta Pi, *Into the Night* and *Arkansas Traveler*, directed by Libby Burchett; Alpha Gamma Delta, *Gloria Lippold* directing, *I Wonder As I Wander*, *Greensleeves*, and *You'll Never Walk Alone*.

Alpha Xi Delta, under Charlene Gaines, *Speak Low*, *Three Little Maids*; Boyd Hall, *Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor and Whistle A Happy Tune*, directed by Judy Bloethe;

Chi Omega, directed by Marlene Begley, *I'll Walk With God*, *Happy Talk*; Delta Delta Delta, Becky Bishop directing, *Patterfugue* and the *Serenade* from the Student Prince;

Delta Zeta, Joan Stadelman directing, *Dancing In The Dark*, *Great Day*; Dillard House, under Rochelle Stephens, *He's Got the Whole World in*

His Hand and Speak Low:

Good Samaritan School of Nursing Glee Club, directed by Gail Jennings, *Where Ere You Walk* and *Clap Yo' Hands*; Kappa Kappa Gamma, under Elizabeth Harrod, Medley from "Hans Christian Anderson" including *Thumbelina*, *Inch-Worm Song*, and *Wonderful Copenhagen*;

Kappa Alpha Theta, directed by Betty Gragg, *I Hear A Harp and Sayonara*; Kappa Delta, under Betty Allison, *No Other Love*, *The Orchestra Song*, and *Still of the Night*.

Five men's choruses have entered the contest. They are Kappa Sigma under Dave Ravencraft singing *Fire Down Below*, *Grass*, and *Autumn Leaves*; Phi Sigma Kappa, directed by Wayne Hill, singing *Night and Day*, *You'll Never Walk Alone* and *De Gospel Train*.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, directed by Jack Zuerink, *Arkansas Traveler*, *Violet*, and *Forever Blessed Be Thy Name*; Triangle, under Robert Perkins, *Save Your Confederate Money*, *Boys and Jesu*, *Joy of Man's Desiring*; Sigma Nu, under Pat O'Brien, *Yellow Bird* and *Water*.

Four men's groups have entered quartets. They are the Baptist Student Union, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu.

Entertainment for the final night will be by the Charmettes of Lafayette High School and by the Delt Chorus, which has won first place in the Men's Division for the last two years and is thus ineligible to compete this year.

500 Editors Will Attend Press Clinic

Five hundred high school newspaper and yearbook editors and staff members are expected to attend a one-day journalism clinic at the UK School of Journalism March 14.

Approximately 20 one-hour classes on news writing, editing, photography, feature writing, advertising, layout and other phases of newspaper work will be conducted by newspapermen and members of the UK journalism staff.

Dr. Holman Hamilton, UK history professor and a former newspaper man, will speak to the students in Guignol Theater on "Newspapers, Then, Now and In The Future." The talk is scheduled for 11 a.m.

The schedule also calls for achievement tests in spelling, journalistic techniques, vocabulary and current events. A total of \$75 in prizes, contributed by the Lexington Herald-Leader, will be awarded to the top scorers.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, will present an award to an outstanding high school newspaper at the close of the clinic.

The clinic will be sponsored by the Kentucky High School Press Association.

Frat Rush Reopened By IFC

Fraternity rush has been reopened by IFC on an informal basis. The rush period began yesterday and will continue through March 15.

Bill Kinkead, IFC treasurer moved that rush be reopened without any stipulations as far as rules are concerned. The rush period which ended on Feb. 15 was a type of formal rush and several fraternities reported they had rushees who failed to sign up for rush.

IFC made its decision on the basis of what it felt was a general manpower shortage in the UK fraternity system. It was also brought out by several IFC representatives that nearly 20 men were unable to pledge because of the signing up deadline.

John Proffitt, assistant to the dean of men, asked IFC to consider this informal rush on the basis of "previously recognized conduct".

LANCES SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are available in the Dean of Men's office. Any male can apply. Four scholarships will be given away.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, March 7, 1958 Number 18

State Highway Conference To Open Here Wednesday

Approximately 600 Kentucky road-building contractors, community and state officials will attend the 10th annual state highway conference at the UK College

and streets will be discussed at the sessions.

Prof. T. E. H. Williams, professor of highways at Kings College, University of Durham, Great Britain, will be one of the main speakers. He will present an illustrated lecture at the Thursday morning session on historical background of highway problems in his country.

Williams is a research engineer in air craft structures, and a highway, consulting, civil and structural engineer. At the University of Durham he was head of highway engineering and traffic studies division. He received B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wales, and a Ph.D. from the University of Durham.

At present Williams is a visiting professor of civil engineering at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and is also engaged in research on Chicago traffic. In a previous visit to the U.S. in 1955 he attended advanced courses in highway engineering at the University of California, Berkeley. He will participate in "International Study Week In Traffic Engineering" at Copenhagen, Denmark, next summer.

He will speak on "Civil Engineering Education in England" before the student chapter of the

American Society of Civil Engineers March 12. He is also going to speak to the civil engineering faculty, graduate and seminar students March 14 on "Civil Engineering Graduate Study in England."

Gov. A. B. Chandler will speak at a noon luncheon. The afternoon program will include special separate sessions on right-of-ways, structure, urban highways and streets, and wide-ranging discussion involving design, construction, traffic, materials, research, and maintenance.

D. H. Bray, state highway engineer, will discuss "Kentucky's

(Continued on Page 12)



T. E. H. WILLIAMS

of Engineering Wednesday and Thursday.

Construction, design, traffic, research, and maintenance of roads

SGA Officials Present Petition To Legislature

The president and vice-president of SGA have presented a petition to the House in Frankfort opposing the abolishment of absentee voting.

Dave Ravencraft and Pete Perlman presented the 1,000-name petition to Morris Weintraub on Tuesday. Weintraub, who is Speaker of the House, presented the petition to the House. He also gave the assembly a summary of the SGA objections to the proposed legislation.

Perlman said both he and Ravencraft spoke with their representatives from Ashland and Northern Kentucky as well as John Breeckenridge, Lexington representative.

Breeckenridge said a substitute bill has been offered which might replace the bill which UK students petitioned against. The new bill would still allow absentee voting but will require voters to apply for absentee ballots at least 15 days in advance of the election.

SGA voted on Feb. 17 to circulate petitions opposing the abolishment of absentee voting. Dave Ravencraft, SGA president, said approximately 1,000 names were turned in.

Ravencraft added that Representative Lowman of Ashland felt that the original bill would probably not pass. Similar petitions opposing the legislation were turned into the legislature from Eastern and Georgetown.

The substitute bill now being proposed allows absentee voting, but requires the absent voters eligibility to be ascertained before the ballot is sent to him.

'Satchmo' Booked For Little Derby

Louie Armstrong, "the irreplaceable hero of musicians" will make his first appearance in the Bluegrass area for a jazz concert to climax the Little Kentucky Derby Weekend.

Satchmo will present a two-hour concert Sat., May 10, in Memorial Coliseum.

Hailed as America's greatest jazz group, Armstrong and his All-Stars will give final emphasis to the "Most Spectacular College Week-end in America."

The Little Kentucky Derby began last year as an annual function on the UK campus for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund. Derby weekend activities will start Friday, May 9, with the Debutant Stakes, a tricycle race for girls; the Little Kentucky queen contest; and a street dance in front of Memorial Coliseum.

The big weekend will continue through Sat., May 10, with a parade in downtown Lexington, the preliminary races, stall judging, and pre-derby activities at Stoll Field with the main race as the last feature of the afternoon.

Armstrong will close out the weekend with his "hot" jazz concert.



Dancers Perform Tonight

Tau Sigma, modern dance group, will present its annual concert Friday and Saturday nights in the Euclid Avenue Building. The program will begin at 8 p.m. both nights.

The program will feature solos by Shirley Perry, Patty Harper and

Tom Ruh. Ruh will recite poetry during his dance. One group dance will be done to metronome accompaniment.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. The program is under the auspices of the Women's Physical Education Department.



Outstanding Pledges

The Kentucky Heart Association and its chapters established and support an "artery bank" in which are stored live human arteries available to any Kentucky surgeon for use in replacing damaged arteries found during a heart operation.

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**Legal Frat
Holds Meet**

The annual district meeting of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, was held recently at Louisville. Delegations present elected officers and selected the place for the next meeting.

Hugh Moore, president of the Henry Clay District of Phi Alpha Delta, represented the UK chapter. Charles E. Goss was elected the district president. It was decided that the next district meeting is to be held at the University of Kentucky.

Since 1951 the Kentucky Heart Association has co-sponsored eight permanent diagnostic heart clinics for indigent patients which presently serve 56 of the state's 120 counties.

With proper medical care, most women with heart disease can bear children safely.

**"Best" Pledges Named
At Greek Week Banquet**

The pledges and their organizations are: Alpha Delta Pi—Virginia Ghese; Alpha Gamma Delta—Sue Ball; Alpha Xi Delta—Judy Coppock; Chi Omega—Nancy Waterfield; Delta Delta Delta—Barrie Laszlo.
Delta Zeta—Betty Greene; Kappa Alpha Theta—Anna Hornsby; Kappa Delta—Diana Genge; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Evelyn Bridgforth; Zeta Tau Alpha—Catherine Clough.
Alpha Gamma Rho—Dick Pine; Alpha Sigma Phi—Bib Russell; Alpha Tau Omega—Larry Lynch; Delta Tau Delta—Bob Linker; Farm House—Frank Schooler; Kappa Alpha—Reynolds LeBus; Kappa Sigma—Dick Mullikin.
Lambda Chi Alpha—John Farmer; Phi Gamma Delta—Bill Howell; Phi Kappa Tau—Graham Beard; Sigma Nu—Dave Fuller; Sigma Chi—Jim Peloff; Sigma Phi Epsilon—Joes Adams; Tau Kappa Epsilon—Bill Desmond; Triangle—William Harrison; Phi Sigma Kappa—Ed Angus; Zeta Beta Tau—Jack Isaacs.

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| 3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think the school week is too short? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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Library To Exhibit 27 Initiated Rare Book Collection At Banquet

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK libraries, has announced that a selection of rare old books and manuscripts from the collection of Col. David M. McKell of Chillicothe, Ohio, will be on exhibit in the main foyer of the Margaret I. King Library during the month of March.

Dr. Thompson said Col. McKell's collection "has no rival in the Ohio Valley." One of the most interesting books, he said, is a manuscript of an astronomical medical calendar, prepared in Hagenau, Germany, about 1430, which is the only one in the United States.

There are only four similar pieces in Europe. The book is full of medieval medical superstition, with occasional bits of sound dietary advice. "It ought to have a dedication, not to the pioneering medieval physician, but to the hardy medieval man who survived the medications of his doctor," he said.

The display also includes a London edition of Nostradamus dated in 1672. Another book of prophecy is the life of Mother Shipton, a witch and prophetess of Karesborough in Yorkshire at the end of the 15th century.

Two editions of Aesop's fables will be on display also. One is an edition published in Basel in 1492 with "unusually fine" wood engravings, Dr. Thompson said. Another, printed in London in 1665, contains illustrations by Francis Barlow, one of the great book illustrators of his period.

A writing book by Giovanbattista Palantine contains many forms of letters, both calligraphic and letterpress. There is also a rebus

sonnet, a riddle in the form of pictures, said to have been composed by Leonardo da Vinci.

Two facsimiles of 15th century block books, or books of which the whole page was carved from a single wooden block, will be displayed.

One of them is printed entirely on vellum and was distributed only to the 40 members of the Roxburgh Club of England, the world's most exclusive organization of book lovers.

The Home Economics Club held its initiation banquet for new members last month in the SUB Ballroom.

Mary Lois Williamson, director of vocational education, Frankfort, was the speaker.

Those initiated were: Rena Huzzey, Janet Stephans, Nancy Babbitt, Gertrude Thompson, Betty St. Clair, Kathleen Poore, Lynn Crutcher, Marlana Ruggles, Nancy Smith, Betty Foley, Patricia Clark, Jane Brown, Mollie Jo Voll, Patricia Soloman.

Jane Clark, Joyce Dotson, Janet Humphries, Alice Gadberry, Sandra Foyers, Alice Evenburgh, Joyce Combs, Joyce Wood, Betty Young, Ruth Ann Hatcher, Yvonne Abma, Gail Collins, Ida Lee Drake.

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Used Books Collected For Indonesians

The campus in the campaign to collect used text books and periodicals for the University of Indonesia has been very gratifying, says Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

One of the outstanding contributions to the book drive has been a 20 year volume of Reader's Digest.

Collection points are located in all major buildings on campus, and the drive, sponsored by the UK Agriculture-Home Economics Student Council, will continue until March 17. The books will be presented to the University of Indonesia on behalf of the UK student body.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Seward's Folly

It is indeed a sad day when the seat of liberality and progressiveness, the University, has in its administration persons who are the epitome of narrow-mindedness.

We refer, of course, to the office of the dean of women. Once again it has seen fit to summon girls who pose for "cheesecake" pictures for the Kernel. This issue was brought up once before and it's time it was again.

How merely posing in shorts is going to undermine the moral fiber of a girl who has had 18-20 years of Christian upbringing is beyond comprehension. If such a small thing as this can do so, then it is quite probably past time for a re-evaluation of our entire set of moral values.

Posing for such pictures has been termed "undignified and indecent." It's rather difficult to define what standards are to be used in measuring whether this is the case or not, but certainly the standards of the Victorian period aren't adequate and those by which Dean Seward is measuring date back to that age.

Girls from high school or lower-through college wear shorts in physical education classes, they go swimming in bathing suits which are form-fitting, modern dance groups perform in skin-tight leotards and ballerinas dance across the stage in abbreviated costumes. And some of our greatest art is that which depicts the female form in the nude.

By Dean Seward's standards, and those of the Victorian age, such things would be indecent or undignified. That's just how ridiculous this thing has become.

Red is considered "a suggestive color" for girls' clothes, bermuda shorts are undignified, and the "form-fitting" contest of the Sigma Chi Derby was adapted to meet the dean's standards and lost so much of its interest that the contest may well die.

One could understand this if the University had always contended that these were degrading or indecent. Such is not the case. Until Dean Seward arrived such things were considered all right. What is right one day doesn't become wrong the next day simply because the dean of women says so.

If this trend is allowed to continue and the gestapo-like techniques for enforcement are left unchallenged it is quite obvious what the next step will be. The Soapbox Derby will have to go, as will many queen contests, and eventually it will become taboo to mention the word SEX.

It's time that Dean Seward either re-evaluate her standards or for the University to look for a new dean.

(ED. NOTE: It has been learned that Dean Seward either has sent or is considering sending a clipping of the Kernel's cheesecake picture of a girl to the national headquarters of the girl's sorority for that organization's comment.)

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Russian Educators Face Same Problems As In U.S.

4. THE SECONDARY SCHOOL FOUNDATION OF RUSSIAN HIGHER EDUCATION

In ten years a Russian child has as many class-hours as an American child does in twelve years. But this 10-year school is far from universal yet. The seven-year school is the usual one outside the cities; some rural children even now have only a four-year school. Since most university students come from the towns, we can limit our comments to the 10-year school.

The curriculum is standardized over the whole country; students have no electives. As our newspapers have been reporting in recent weeks, a graduate of one of these schools will have had five years of physics, four in chemistry, five in biology, and mathematics including some calculus. A foreign language is begun in the fifth year of school. Until recently only a small fraction of Russian youth had this rich educational diet.

Inevitably some schools are in poor buildings and have little equipment. In many places pupils must attend in shifts, the last shift ending at 7:00. Though the teaching is bookish and many textbooks are old, there are only 17 pupils per teacher as contrasted to our 27, and drill work can pack this knowledge into pupils' heads.

For several years about 40% of the ten years has consisted of science, 54% of humanities courses, and a little physical education, home economics, and military training. In 1955 the humanities share was cut to 47% in favor of more science and crafts.

It is not surprising that Russian children are ready for professional training after finishing this 10-year school, while we are not ready until we have had a couple of years of college.

This 10-year school has been a highly selective one until recently. At the end of the 7th grade pupils were divided into those who would attend the 10-year schools, a vocational school, or a semi-professional school.

Those who demonstrated outstanding talent in dance, the arts, or music were singled out during the primary grades and sent to special schools. In 10-year schools located near colleges, brighter pupils often were coached by college instructors.

When it was announced in 1950 that the 10-year school was to become the standard, the Russian government apparently did not foresee the problems this would create. The very success of this program over wider areas of the nation has forced the adoption of new policies. Therefore, in 1955, it was announced that every child would go through either the 10-year school or a professional secondary school.

Now someone must decide which children will attend which school. It is undecided as yet whether to develop separate "streams" in each school or to set up separate vocational schools. We have struggled with this dilemma for many years without reaching any clearcut decision.

These problems are more difficult to deal with in Russia than they have been here. One can see why by examining the standards expected in the regular schools. Pupils have had to take exams at the end of the 4th, 7th, and 10th grades to determine which type of additional education they could receive.

These big exams as well as the year-end exams are prepared and supervised by the Ministry of Education and are uniform for all schools. It has been

expected that 90% of the pupils would pass in each grade. Teachers are rated on the basis of their pupils' records and receive bonuses for superior classes.

It is not surprising that the children in the "college preparatory" 10-year schools have been overworked. Many of them think it is worth the effort, since admission to college, a good job, and a high income depend largely upon the school record.

A medical commission sounded a warning in 1952 against this overwork a few years ago and as a result the end-of-year exams were abolished except in 7th and 10th grades.

Promotion is now based on cumulative marks from quizzes and homework as well as exams. In 1952 it was announced that homework in 7th grade, for example, should not exceed three hours and in higher grades four hours daily.

Officials admit that the 10-year school is too difficult for a large proportion of present students; this is one of the reasons for the talk about opening new secondary vocational schools. The failure rate has been rising. Therefore courses are being simplified and craft courses introduced.

The emphasis upon vocational training in the regular schools is really not a new idea in Russia. After the Revolution they went in for what we have called "progressive education" enthusiastically. Examinations were abolished; students did their assignments in groups; all sorts of "projects" were introduced.

Cheers For Dr. Jokl

It was refreshing to see Dr. Ernst Jokl, director of the Kentucky Rehabilitation Center, stand up and fight the Fayette County Medical Society after that group's attack on him.

The thing that added some significance to his reply is that he is highly respected not only in his particular field, but also in the medical field in general.

This was the second occasion on which the Society has caused a disturbance at the University. Previously, it involved the fact that the infirmary was giving shots to staff, faculty and employees for the mere cost of the serum.

In neither case was it really a matter of medical standards, but simply an objection because the doctors could see that cool green cash slipping through their fingers.

Too long have we regarded doctors as near-deity; it's a healthy sign to see someone at least take a swing back at them and jar their pedestal.

Kernels:

Blesset are the pure in spirits for there's nothing worse than a mixed drink.

It's impossible to find anything more irritating than someone who whispers in a dull roar while class is in session.

For four years the University has dumped loads of manure and grass seed on a small patch of ground in front of White Hall. For four years students have suffered through the stench, yet there is no grass; the patch still resembles a bald man's head. Perhaps it would be a good idea to turn over the project to our efficient and scientific Agriculture school... unless it proposes to use manure too.

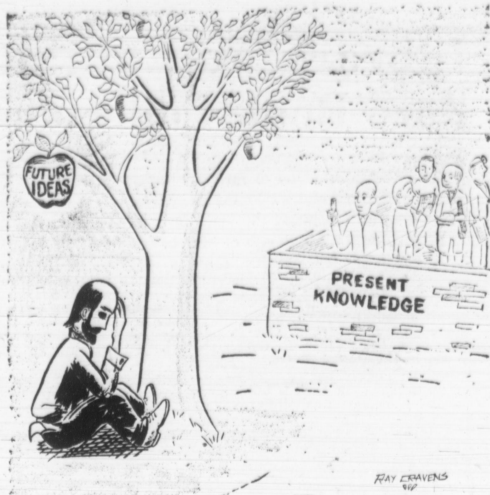
YMCA Strives For Campus Leaders

The YMCA has opened a series of leadership workshops for freshmen and sophomore men. It's hoped that through participation in these sessions some of the boys can be developed into campus leaders and will assume leadership upon graduation.

This project at least has a worthwhile objective. Whether it will produce or not remains to be seen. Regardless of the outcome, the instigators deserve some recognition for being aware of the pressing problem of lack of campus leadership.

One of the main problems facing the directors of the workshop is to produce individuals who are indeed leaders and not just titular heads of impotent organizations. We've had too many of these in the past and still have for that matter.

It's a real challenge and it's gratifying to see someone accept it and try to do something constructive in this long-neglected area of student life.



Wanted: Inventors

With the immense emphasis which has been put on the education of scientists another shortage seems to be lurking in the shadows which may be as important, if not more so.

The shortage referred to is that of research scientists and what has been called an "inventor." The two are closely related, but it is the latter of which we have such a drastic need in this country. An inventor, in this context, is one who has creative originality and not just someone who makes a new gadget.

This was brought to mind by an article by Eugene Ayres, an inventor, scientist, author and former research director for a large petroleum company. Mr. Ayres pointed out that the steam engine, the atomic bomb, the H-bomb, efficiency in the generation of power from heat, all came from aliens who came to this country. Native Americans have made few contributions in this field. Even the Explorer was put up by a predominantly German crew.

Americans have a great capacity to develop ideas already conceived, but seldom conceive any new ideas.

Mr. Ayres says, "What we need is the scholar who can escape from the grooves of accepted theoretical knowledge and the engineer who can escape from his handbooks of formulae. For the conception of new ideas in theory or practice we need inventors."

What are the characteristics of the inventor? "He is a non-conformist, a poor 'organization' man, and he co-operates grudgingly. Other less obvious characteristics are that he is inexperienced, usually under 35 years of age, and is likely to know less about his field of technology than many of his non-inventive contemporaries."

Another point well made by Mr. Ayres is this: "Too much conventional learning dulls the imagination, though it makes admirable scholars and engineers."

That statement is worthy of some serious thought by both instructors and students.

There will probably come a time when this country won't always be so fortunate as to have inventors come here with their ideas. When it does, we had better be prepared to carry on on our own and if we can't, God have mercy on us.



Satchmo: Coming May 10

Two University Plant Breeders Testing New Crossbred Ryegrass

Two University plant breeders may be on the brink of a revolutionary discovery sometime in the future if their experiment continues successfully.

Robert Buckner and Paul Burrus, Jr. of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and the United States Department of Agriculture resident service, are trying to cross ryegrass and fescue. So far, they have done it successfully, but only in the greenhouse and on a purely experimental basis.

However, if the breeding program proves successful, it could be a blessing to farmers. The result will be a grass that has the strength, vigor and growing qualities of fescue, plus the high nutritive qualities and palatability of ryegrass.

Fescue is a Kentucky grass which is hardy enough to grow almost

anywhere under adverse conditions that kill other grasses, but it is generally unpalatable and low in nutritive value.

On the other hand, ryegrass is a highly nutritional and palatable grass lacking in the hardness of fescue.

This particular experiment began when Buckner, noting that the two grasses had something in common, crossed them in the same manner that a cross was performed in 1921. From this cross, he was able to get living plants, all of which are hybrid and contain a certain amount of sterility. He and Burrus treated these plants with a fertility-induc-

ing drug called colchicine, causing some of them to produce pollen.

From the small amount of seed produced, they were able to grow and save five plants, four of which were near fertile, the other being a pollen-producer.

The original cross was bred back to pure fescue until it became fertile. When the offspring were field planted, a few of the lines were heavily grazed, indicating that palatability was greater.

The two breeders now are experimenting with both the "back-crossed" plants and the one fertile plant, in hopes that one of the experiments will be successful.

UK Called 'A Happy University' By Visiting History Professor

"It doesn't take long to feel at home in America," is Dr. Dorothy Clarke's opinion of the United States. "The friendliness and hospitality make it easy for anyone to feel settled here."

Dr. Clarke is spending a year in this country on a Whitney Fellowship, gift of the John Hay Whitney Foundation. A history professor, Dr. Clarke is teaching two classes in English history at the University this semester. She arrived here early last month from Fort Worth, Texas, where she taught first semester at Texas Christian University.

Dr. Clarke finds UK a "friendly and scholarly place." She says it is "a happy university and I feel right at home."

Born in Belfast, Ireland, Dr. Clarke did graduate work at the University of London. Later, she taught American history at Queens University and the University of Sheffield. During World War II, Dr. Clarke was a member of the Royal Air Force in the fighter command operations, spotting enemy planes for England. "It was not as terribly dramatic as it might sound," she said, "but it was exciting and interesting."

Dr. Clarke has been in Lexington too short a time to see much, although she has found the people hospitable. "It's been too cold, and I have not had the adventurous spirit," she added. But she plans to see the Bluegrass area and the horse farms particularly.

She did not find the Americans in the rush and hurry she had expected, not even in New York. Arriving aboard the Queen Elizabeth in mid-September, Dr. Clarke loved New York and hopes to spend more time there before returning to her native country.

After finishing her teaching at UK in early June, Dr. Clarke is going to the University of Illinois for a conference, and then plans to see more of the United States. She wants to visit the west and east coasts and Colorado's mountainous regions. Mountains hold a fascination for Dr. Clarke. "I love them," she said, "and hope I'll get to see some in America."

Dr. Clarke believes the British education system is more specialized than America's although she favors the American plan. "In England, from the age of 11, when the children are sent to either

academic schools or vocational schools, called the secondary modern schools, the child studies subjects in one particular field." She believes this is too young an age to judge a child's potentialities and to direct him into one field.

The problem of teaching science

in high schools has also become one of importance in England, Dr. Clarke said. She believes the English reaction to the Russian Sputnik was more moderate than the American reaction. "They have been aware of the problem longer," Dr. Clarke said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"HOW CAN YOU BE SO ATTENTIVE TO LECTURES AND FLUNK ALL MY TESTS?"

On Campus with **Max Shulman**
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We have discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

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Around Campus

Cosmopolitan Club
The UK Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring a "Step Lightly" program tonight in the Women's Gym, Barker Hall. The dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dr. M. G. Karsner will lead and demonstrate dances from different countries. Refreshments will be served.

Summer Jobs
The Dutch Lunch Club will begin a series of programs on summer service and summer job opportunities, at noon on Thursdays, in the Football Room of the SUB. Miss Sharon Miller, assistant to the dean of women, will speak on summer job opportunities next week. The following week, Judy Myers will tell of her experiences this past summer with an American Friends Service Committee in Louisville. Other summer service and work camp opportunities will be included in the series.

Faith Committee
The Christian Faith and Heritage Committee is sponsoring a denominational series every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Y Chapel of the SUB. On March 11 the Rev. Thomas Fornash, director of the Wesley Foundation, will speak and lead a discussion on "Methodism."

Women Voters
The League of Women Voters will meet in the Student Union Building next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Philosophy Club
The Philosophy Club will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 128, SUB. Prof. Clifford Amyx, acting head of the Department of Art, will speak on "The Patterns of Aesthetic Judgment." All are welcome to attend the meeting.

Circus Party
The YWCA Community Service Committee is sponsoring a circus party for the children at Manchester Center, Thursday, March 13. Any interested woman student should meet at 3:45 p.m. in the Y Lounge. Transportation will be provided.

Bridge Lessons
The Student Union Games Committee is sponsoring a series of bridge lessons. They will be held at 4 p.m., March 11, 18, and 25 in the Social Room of the SUB. Dr.

Graduate Exams

The Graduate Record Examinations will be given next Friday and Saturday in Room 200, Funkhouser Biological Science Building and in the Auditorium of the Taylor Education Building. Education majors are to report to the Education Building and all other students taking the exam are to report to the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building. The area tests come Friday at 12:30 p.m.; the aptitude test Saturday at 8:30 a.m., and the advanced test Saturday at 1 p.m. All graduate students who are working for graduate degrees are required to submit scores on the GRE early in their graduate program.

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Wilson Prize Deadline Set

Dr. F. A. Pattie, chairman of the Samuel Wilson prize committee, requests that all undergraduate students who wish to enter competition submit entries to him by March 22.

The Samuel Wilson Prize is awarded annually to a student with the best collection of books in any one field of knowledge.

Competing students should submit lists of the books which they own in any one field to Dr. Pattie's office. A selection of books from the winning library will be exhibited in the University Library.

The prize, which amounts to \$25, was established by the late Judge Samuel Wilson to encourage the building up of libraries by students.

N. B. Allison, of the Electrical Engineering Department, will give instructions.

Billiards

Another billiards tournament is in progress. Men students should sign up by tomorrow in the Student Union Games Room. An entrance fee of 25 cents will be charged. This is a "bank" tournament. Pairings will be posted Monday, March 10, and play will begin that day.

Coffee Chat

Coffee Chat will hold its next meeting at 4 p.m., Monday in the Music Room of the SUB. Dr. Sally Pence, of the Mathematics Department, will present an illustrated talk on Scandinavia.



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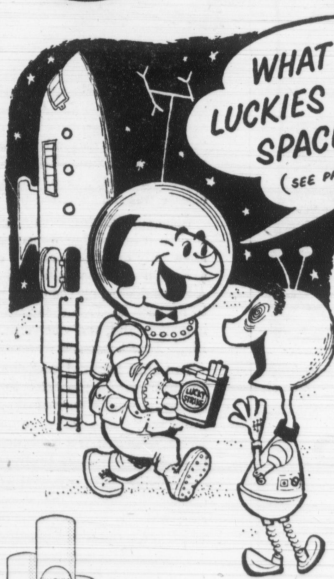
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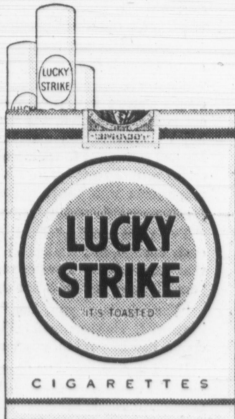
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WHAT IS A MAN WHO FIXES TRAFFIC SIGNALS?

ROGER COURTNEY, SACRAMENTO STATE *Blinker Tinker*

WHAT IS A FAIR-WEATHER FRIEND?

MICHAEL BURKE, JR., PENN. STATE *Phony Crony*

WHAT IS AN ARGUMENT BETWEEN DONKEYS?

PAUL HARRINGTON, PROVIDENCE COLL. *Bray Fray*

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Nine Are Honored At Dinner

Nine students were awarded scholarships at the UK Agricultural-Home Economics Student Council annual Student-Faculty Awards Banquet, held last night in the SUB.

The students were chosen for outstanding ability in their respective fields.

The \$300 Borden Awards, given to a senior in agriculture and another in home economics, was presented to Mary Holmes Kauffman, a foods major, and Richie Lowe, an agronomy major.

The National Plant Food Institute Award of \$200 was given to Floyd Truesdell for the interest he has shown in the agronomy field.

The Ralston Purina Company provides a \$500 scholarship to an incoming senior who is majoring in animal husbandry. The recipient was Randall Wood.

The Jones Weil Memorial Scholarship, given annually to the senior agriculture student who has made the highest scholastic standing, was awarded to Robert Berry and David Lee Terry. Both students have identical records; each has completed 126 semester hours with a 3.73 standing.

The Burpee Horticulture Award of \$100 was given to Charles Mitchell Jr. Gamma Sigma Delta provides a \$50 award to the outstanding sophomore student in agriculture. The recipient was Jack Otis, a poultry major. The Virginia Dare Dairy Award was given to Darrell Beere.

The Kentucky L. P. Gas Association provides two \$250 scholarships for home economics majors. Mae Jo Hedgecock, a sophomore, and Martha Simmons, a junior, were the recipients.

Several faculty members were recognized for their achievements and contributions during the past year.

The speaker of the evening was Barney Tucker, of London, former president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. The toastmaster was Bob Garrigus, council president.

Booklet Describes Aid To Indonesian University

"Indonesian Adventure," a booklet describing UK's program of technical aid to the University of Indonesia, was released recently by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

The University contracted with the State Department's International Cooperation Administration in 1956 to provide engineers and scientists qualified to join the Indonesian faculty. The 24-page booklet was prepared by the office of the coordinator of the contract, headed by Dr. Merl Baker. William M. Jenkins Jr., assistant coordinator, wrote the text.

Sixteen staff members provided by UK are now in Bandung, Indonesia, with their families. Dr. E. B. Penrod, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at UK, was named to serve as the group leader of the Kentucky team from mid-1956 to mid-1957. Dr. Ellwood M. Hammaker, professor of chemistry, has been group leader since mid-1957.

The new booklet says the Kentucky team brought a new approach to the Indonesian classroom, where students were accustomed to a "rather wide gulf between student and professor." Students may have found the American professors a "bit difficult," though, "because several of the team immediately instituted quizzes, a practice which professors of other nationalities had not been following."

Difficulties included the language barrier, insufficient text books, conflicts in schedule, the lack of adequate library facilities, laboratory equipment that is sometimes too specialized and the need for new housing and water and power supplies.

To build up a strong faculty of Indonesian nationals at Bandung, a "participant program" provides for training of outstanding Indonesian students in the United States. Six young men arrived in the United States on August 25. Three enrolled at UK.

Prof. Ir. Soetedjo, dean of the technical faculty at Bandung, visited the United States in September to see industrial sites and educational institutions, particularly the College of Engineering at UK.

About 2000 copies of "Indonesian

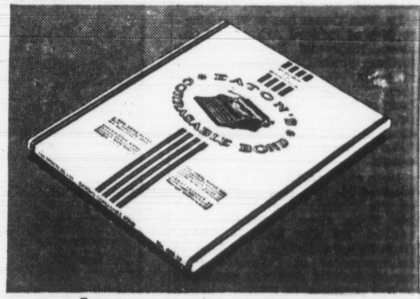
Adventure" were printed by the University Press. They were sent to people on campus and in Washington, members of the contract team in Indonesia and to the library here for distribution.



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History Credit Offered For 1958 European Tour

University students can earn six credits in European History this summer by making the 1958 European Tour sponsored by the Lexington Woman's Club.

Dr. Ross A. Webb of the UK History Department will teach the European History course during the 67-day tour, which will include more than a dozen countries. The six credits are given for History 3a and 3b.

The students will sail from New York June 11 aboard the SS Arosa Sky. Those who wish to fly will leave New York on June 17, arriving in London, England aboard Trans World Airlines.

After a four-day tour of Great Britain, the group will visit Scotland, Holland and Belgium. A special trip to the World's Fair has been planned. This is the first

World's Fair since before World War II.

From Brussels the group will travel to Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. Next on the itinerary is a nine day tour of Italy, including Venice, Florence and Rome. St. Mark's Cathedral, the Roman Coliseum, and the Leaning Tower of Pisa will be visited. An optional trip to Naples, Pompeii and Sorrento is offered.

The group will arrive in France, July 18. A day on the beach at Monte Carlo is planned en route to Nice. From Nice the group will travel to Spain for a ten-day tour of the country.

From Spain the tourists return to France and to Deauville, where they will be welcomed by the city officials. A special celebration for the visitors is planned in Deauville, the twin city of Lexington. After a tour of Paris the group will leave for New York and home.

This is the fourth consecutive year that European tours have been sponsored by the Lexington Woman's Club. This year's tour is under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Buren Reed, Lexington.

Cost of the tour is \$1,388 tourist class on the steamer. The cost by airplane is \$1,499. The tour includes round-trip transportation, hotels, meals, sightseeing tours, and care of the baggage. For further information, the student can contact Mrs. Reed at 4-0986.

English Group To Hear Noted Poet

Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize winning poet, will read and comment on his poetry Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre. This lecture is one of a series sponsored by the English Department.

Dr. Van Doren won the Pulitzer Prize in 1939 for his "Collected Poems, 1922-1938." In addition to being a poet, he writes fiction, biographies, critiques and essays. He has been a lecturer at St. John's College since 1937.

Dr. Van Doren has done much to popularize good literature. He has been on great books programs, including radio's "Invitation to Learning," and has been an editor of various book clubs. His principle interest is American literature.

A critic of today's educational system, the Pulitzer Prize winner feels that modern students tend to specialize too early. He thinks that a sound liberal arts education is the best foundation for specialized learning.

Dr. Van Doren has written biographies of Edward Arlington Robinson, Nathaniel Hawthorne and William Shakespeare. His volumes of poetry include "Mortal Summer," "Seven Sleepers" and "Our Lady of Peace." As a fiction writer, Dr. Van Doren has concentrated on short stories. He is the author of "The Private Reader," a book of essays.

Born at Hope, Ill., Dr. Van Doren received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He also holds a Litt.D. from Bowdoin College. He became an instructor at Columbia University in 1920 and was promoted to full professor in 1942.

In 1924, he was named literary editor of "The Nation," a position which he held for four years. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

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Safety Drive Opens At UK Next Week

The Chemistry Department will conduct its annual safety campaign next week. Instruction will be given in fire fighting and safety equipment will be inspected. Emphasis will be placed on acquainting the student with proper safety precautions and techniques.

A contest is to be conducted to draw upon students for practical suggestions to increase safety in Kastle Hall.

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All-Campus Sing To Herald Next Week

By ELLEN TRACY WALDEN
Sing, happy Soul, thy songs of joy:
Such as a Brook sings in the
wood,
That all night has been strengthened
by
Heaven's purer flood.
(by W. H. Davies)

This next week will bring indeed a different kind of UK enjoyment and social activity—"The All Campus Sing" for men and women. And not in Elvis Presley or rock 'n roll style either.

Music, frequently called the language of the emotions, can be made up of elements called melodies, which in turn produce songs, the most natural form of music. No one knows where the oldest songs came from. Perhaps some untrained shepherd thought them up while tending his sheep. Perhaps they were passed down through the ages in ballad form. Then again perhaps they have lasted because through them man can express his feelings of love and sorrow. Have you ever noticed how we listen differently to different kinds of music and we hear the same piece differently on different occasions?

Music can even be better than a medicine cabinet. This is achieved by keeping records around for tension or stress. Think of all the different records that help relieve nervous tension, records that start the day in a good mood, music for letting off steam when very angry, music for suppressed feelings, and music as a sleep inducer.

An interesting fact is that composers of symphonies and concertos frequently use folk songs for

some melodies in their works. Never underestimate the ability of a composer for Mozart wrote a minuet at the age of five; and then there was Bach who produced suites, concertos, and sonatas for various instruments and in his spare time raised 20 children.

PINNED

Jeanine Case, AZD, to Bill Stull, AS Phi.
Betty Jane Marcum to Bob Jones, SPE.
Alice Bartlett, ADPI, to Dick Battaglia, SX.

ENGAGED

Ida Lee Fuller, XO, to Terry Waddle, Triangle.
Patty Ann Clark to Luke Cameron.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Best-Dressed Contest Tea
The Kentucky Kernel will sponsor a tea Tuesday, March 11 from 3-5 for all entries in their Best-Dressed College Girl Contest. All girls participating in this contest must come to the tea some time between 3-5 and sign the register.

A Mental Giant

The father of Charles Van Doren, winner of the \$64,000 Question and Twenty-One, will speak in Guignol, 8 p.m., next Thursday. Scientists say that people with high IQ's often have terrible memories and that IQ is not the most important factor in material success—it is the amount of intelligence that a man can "hook up" to new problems. (Voltaire says, "Common sense is not so common.") Anyway — Go hear Mark Van Doren—you might pick up a little IQ.

The Daddy Of All Kings

Who'd ja expect? Mortimer Snerd? Well, it's not. It's none

other than that dashing man about town, DICK LOMBARD, king of the Gold Diggers Ball. His cohorts are those two charming and-witty men—BOB BATES and ODEE GILLIAM. Congratulations!

DEAR MISS LANDERS . . .

Already, all right! Somebody has the society editor of the Kernel mixed up with Miss Landers, but here goes anyway . . .
To "yours truly" John Smith III: I can't imagine why you can't get into a sorority.
To Ferdinand Zilch: (Take a long walk on a short dock.) Do you have a mother?

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 7

YWCA Area Meeting.
Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, SUB, 7:30.
Tau Sigma Concert, Euclid Ave. Bldg., 8.
AD Pi Buffet Supper for Pledges, House, 5-8.
Delt House Party, House, 8-12.
Hillel Dance, Temple-Israel, 9-12.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Buffet, House, 8-12.
District High School Basketball Tournament, MC.
Conference on Kentucky Research, SUB, 10-5.
Guignol: Cherry Orchard, Guignol, 8:30.
Chi Omega Buffet, House, 6-8.
Phi Delta Chi Formal Dance, SUB, 9-1 (1:30 permission).
Tri-Delt Formal, Phoenix, 8:30-12:30.
Phi Sig House Party, House, 8-12.
Kappa Sig House Party, House, 8-12:30.
TKE House Party, House, 7:30-12:30.

Saturday, March 8

SAE Tea, House, 2-5.
YWCA Area Meeting.
Guignol: Cherry Orchard, Guignol, 8:30.
Phi Kappa Tau Parent's Banquet, Phoenix, 6-8.
District High School Basketball Tournament, MC.
Pi KA Cabin Party, Moreland's Cabin, Herrington Lake, 5-12.

Sunday, March 9

YWCA Area Meeting.
U. Musical: Sacred Music Concert, WM, 3:30.

Monday, March 10
Sig Ep Dessert (Kappa), House, 6:30.
State Drama Festival, SUB.
Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra, MC, 8:15.

Tuesday, March 11
State Drama Festival, SUB.
Landscape School Meeting, SUB.
KD Initiation Banquet.
Lambda Chi Alpha Dessert (Theta), House, 6:30.

Wednesday, March 12
Pres. and Mrs. Dickey's Open House for Seniors and Faculty, College of Agr. & Home Ec., Maxwell Place, 4-6.
All Campus Sing (Men), MH, 7:30.
Highway Conference Luncheon, SUB, 12.

Kappa Sig Dessert (Tri-Delt), House, 6:30.



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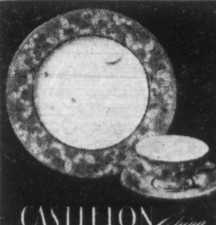
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170 ON THE ESPLANADE

Founders Day Speaker Calls For Rounded State School Program

Kentucky's educational system "must have an adequate program for the masses, but should not overlook the gifted," Dr. Richard Van Hoose, superintendent of Jefferson County schools, said here Sunday in summarizing a panel discussion on "The Future of Learning."

The discussion was held as the highlight of the University's annual Founders Day observance at Memorial Coliseum.

Members of the panel were Dr. R. B. Atwood, president of Kentucky State College; Dr. Philip G. Davidson, president of the University of Louisville, and Dr. Robert R. Martin, state superintendent of public instruction. Dr. Omer Carmichael, superintendent of Louisville schools, acted as moderator.

In his summary of the discussion, Dr. Van Hoose said educators "must discover early in a child's life his abilities."

He also warned that American educators "must not change our schools radically and create an overbalance of science vs. the humanities."

Citing the "uneven quality of our schools" as the major problem of Kentucky's educational system, Dr. Van Hoose said, "we must remove the unequal sports and the Minimum Foundation Program is a major step toward solving this problem."

Dr. Martin pointed to the weaknesses in the state's schools.

"Too many young Kentuckians do not have the privilege of advanced education," he said. "We will have quantity in education in the future, but will we have quality?"

To achieve quality in education, he said, Kentucky needs better housing of students, better instruction, more variety of subjects, better counselling and guidance, im-

proved professional leadership, better public understanding of the problems, and better compensation for teachers.

"Even though we are in the midst of a crisis, this is a great moment in the history of learning."

"Our survival depends upon a reservoir of trained minds, but education deals in futures and we must pursue a long-range program."

Two UK alumni, Dr. Van Hoose and Dr. William S. Webb, distinguished professor of physics,

were given bronze Founders Day plaques for "distinguished achievement in the field of learning."

The plaques were presented by Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, president emeritus of the University.

Dr. Donovan was given a parchment scroll "for his fore-sighted and dedicated establishment of the significant observance, Founders Day." The scroll was presented by President Frank G. Dickey, who gave a brief welcoming address to open the Founders Day program.

Youth Orchestra To Give Concert; University Senior To Be Featured

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will present the Youth Symphony Orchestra in a concert Monday, March 10, in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m.

Monday night's concert will feature Melvin Dickinson, a UK senior, who is an assistant conductor with the orchestra. Dickinson, an organ major from Trenton, will conduct Handel's Concerto for Oboe and Strings.

The orchestra will also perform

Dr. Kenneth Wright's Dance-Music which was written especially for the group. Dr. Wright, a member of the UK music faculty, will conduct the work.

Other selections on the program include the Frescobaldi-Kindler "Toccata"; the first movement of Schubert's Symphony No. 7; "Kol Nidre" by Bruch; the "Intermezzo" from Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana; and the Finale-Allegro from Giannini's Symphony No. 2.



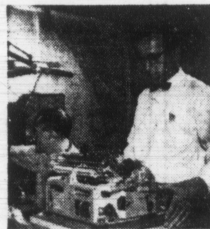
What's it like to be with IBM?

"The technical problems in my design area are fascinating," George Holt says, "and the toughest, most interesting ones have not yet been solved by anyone. That's where the challenge lies in my work as a Design Engineer with IBM."

George Holt, with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Tufts University, joined IBM in 1950. He started as a Customer Engineer; transferred the following year to Development Engineering. As a designer in this area of the Electric Typewriter Division, his job was to "translate concepts of problem solutions to drawings and parts."

Makes rapid progress

By 1955, he had been promoted to Associate Engineer. Two years later, he had advanced to Project Engineer. He is currently Group Leader of a team devoted to designing small, high-speed mechanisms for IBM Electric Typewriters.



Noise-testing on IBM Electric

"Work in my design area," he explains, "is essentially the circumvention of 'space-speed' problems. Space is always at a premium in any mechanism area—and the mechanisms we work with are small, high-speed ones. My efforts—and those of my group—are to obtain the best possible results from the stand-

points of complete specification coverage, reliability, wear and cost. This requires a knowledge of design philosophies, manufacturing techniques and physical principles. It calls for what I would term a well-developed feeling for engineering technology."

Work in George Holt's analytical and design group is mostly of a mathematical nature supplemented by instrumentation where necessary. It deals chiefly with ideas and techniques in the mechanical field, and the mathematical description of these ideas in order to determine their application. Appraisal of concepts in mathematical terms often makes easy the choice of directions to take in exploiting the idea or technique under investigation. His group has tackled projects from spring-clutch take-up time to print-energy requirements in a typewriter.

Selecting an employer

"I chose IBM for many reasons," George Holt says. "Advancement potential was a most important con-

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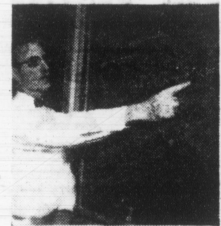
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OPEN HOUSE

President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey will have open house next Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. at Maxwell Place for seniors and faculty members of the Agriculture and Home Economics College.

On Thursday, March 13, the Dickeyes will entertain seniors and faculty of the Graduate School and College of Law from 4-6 p.m.

Oops! Seniors, Not Sophomores

A tea given by President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey Feb. 23 was for seniors in the colleges of Commerce, Education and Pharmacy. It was not for sophomores as reported in last week's Kernel.

Seniors

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Kentucky Legislators Debate Leadership

Who shall Kentucky legislators look to for leadership? That was the main question which four Kentucky legislators debated on last week before UK's Young Democrats.

Rep. Brooks Hinkle, Paris; Rep. John Breckinridge, Lexington; Sen. Cabell Francis, Stanford; Sen. John Angelis, Lexington composed the panel.

Sen. Angelis got the discussion underway by asking Breckinridge, "Who do you think the legislature should look to for guidance, a prominent legislator or the governor?"

Breckinridge, who in an opening statement identified himself as anti-Chandler, replied that members of the House of Representatives should look to the House speaker for leadership. He said he knew of no "autocrat" in the House.

Sen. Francis said the same held true in the Senate.

After Angelis asserted that the governor was the logical choice of a leader in most cases, UK Political Science professor Gladys Kammerer asked Angelis how he could reconcile having legislators follow the governor, in view of the separation-of-powers system of government.

"The governor has greater experience," Angelis answered. "He has an insight no one else has. He said the governor has a great amount of time and has trained assistants to look into problems of the Commonwealth."

"When I have the governor, as against a member of the legislature influencing me, I will give great consideration to the governor," Angelis said.

He pointed out, however, that he did not always follow the governor. No one is right all the time, nor wrong all the time, he said.

Discussion on absentee ballot legislation was short. House Bill 38, which would have limited use of absentee ballots in federal elec-

tions to servicemen, was replaced by a committee substitute bill the day before the Young Democrats meeting.

The revised bill "bears no resemblance to House Bill 38," Rep. Breckinridge said.

When House Bill 38 was first introduced, it met with great unpopularity among college students throughout the state. Petitions protesting the bill were circulated at UK.

A UK student asked the legislators for opinions on the Forced Account bill then waiting to be passed. In part, the bill would authorize the State Highway Department to undertake any road construction job less than \$25,000 without advertising for bids on the project.

Hinkle and Breckinridge were definitely opposed to the bill. Francis said it could be dangerous to place "millions of dollars in the hands of a few people." But, he added, the bill could very well aid in caring for emergency highway repair or construction.

In their opening talks, both Francis and Hinkle expressed dissatisfaction at the lack of accomplishment during the days the General Assembly has met.

Hinkle listed several reasons why more has not been done. Some of them were: slowness in organizing the House, a faulty committee system, bills taken in order of appearance of the board causing less important bills to be taken first; too long roll calls in voting; and too many vacations.

"There is no reason why we should not be meeting today," Hinkle said. (The legislature had adjourned the day before.)

In his opening talk, Breckinridge stressed the need for annual meetings of the legislatures, for 90 days each session.

Student reaction to the panel discussion was varied. One student said the program "was as straight-forward a discussion of politics as you will find anywhere."

Another said it "brought out a lot of good points," and a third student said, "There were not enough of the pros and cons of the administration. That's what the program was advertised as."



Legislators

Members of the Kentucky Legislature who recently spoke at a Young Democrats meeting were, left to right, Rep. Brooks Hinkle, Sen. John Angelis, Sen. Cabell Francis, and Rep. John Breckinridge. UK Political Science Professor Jack Reeves is standing.

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**PE Majors
Take Trip**

A group of 45 physical education majors attended the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention in Louisville last week.

The annual field trip, co-sponsored by Dr. Martin G. Carr and Dr. Morris A. Clay, PE instructors, is required for junior PE majors in order to help them to become better acquainted with the field of physical education.

Dr. Clay said that as far as he knows the University of Kentucky is the first school to organize a co-ed field trip of this kind.

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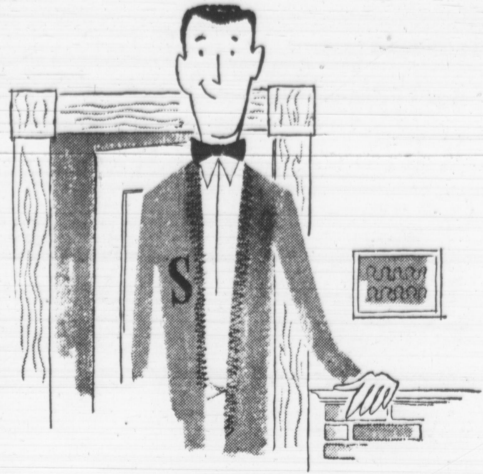
Wed.-Thurs., Mar. 12-13
REAR WINDOW—Color
James Stewart—Grace Kelly
— Also —
HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE
Betty Grable—Marilyn Monroe



Convocation Opens RIL Week

Shown above are some of the speakers for the Religion In Life which started at UK last Monday with a convocation at the Coliseum. The Rev. Thomas B. Cowan, pastor of Union Church at

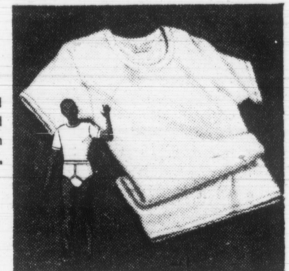
Berea, was the principal speaker at the convocation. Rev. Cowan and nine other guest speakers have been meeting with various classes, departmental assemblies, organizations, and residences this week.



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Highway

(Continued from Page 1)
Three-Year Highway Program" Thursday morning. He will be followed by W. O. Snyder, executive secretary of the Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors, who will talk on "The Highway Industry's Potential—Its Relation to the Three-Year Program. Harold L. Plummer, Chairman of the Wisconsin Highway commission, will discuss "Public Relations."
In a concluding session Thursday afternoon, C. E. Phillips of the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington will describe policies and procedures for re-imbursment of the cost of right-of-way. C. G. Grayson, senior design engineer for the Kentucky highway department, will talk on the use of electronic computers in the highway program.

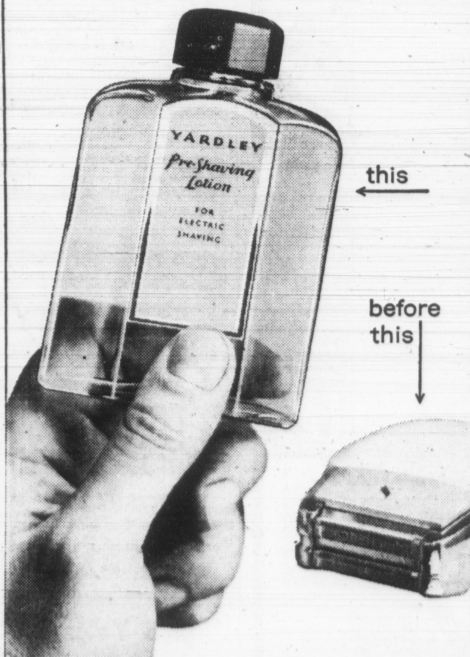
The special sessions will involve talks and panel discussions, chiefly by state and county officials, contractors, and suppliers.

WBKY Introduces Book Review Series

WBKY began a new program entitled, "The Book Parade," last Sunday. The program consists of a book review by an authority who selects and writes about books which are of current interest and popularity. The program Sunday reviewed Ernest Hemingway's, "A Farewell to Arms."

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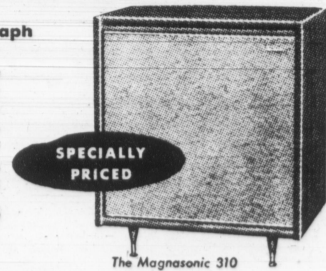
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KERNEL SPORTS

**Give Athletic Scholarships
To The Deserving Person
Or Discard The Program**

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



Although athletic scholarships have been condemned by some they are not without a purpose. That purpose is not only to help a school build a good athletic team but it is also to help an athlete attend college; this gives a person an opportunity to obtain higher education that he might otherwise be denied. When this twofold purpose is followed an athletic scholarship is beneficial.

Probably no person could have benefitted more from a scholarship of this type than Mike LaMaster. LaMaster would have been a sophomore this semester had he been able to remain in school. A native of Indiana, LaMaster ran the quarter-mile in track last spring as a freshman and showed considerable promise. He showed enough potential, in fact, that he was in line for a possible track scholarship. LaMaster, however, didn't get a scholarship. As a result, he was forced to drop out of school.

When scholarships are available they should be given to a deserving individual and LaMaster was certainly such an individual. Not only was he a good athlete but he was a good student as well, maintaining nearly a B-standing. If a deserving person such as this doesn't get a scholarship who does receive it? Will another deserving person be overlooked as LaMaster was?

The fact remains that somebody missed a chance to lend a helping hand in LaMaster's case. Because of this mistake he has been denied the opportunity to continue his education. Now that he has had to drop out of school the chances of his ever returning are probably very slim.

Either track coach Don Cash Seaton or the UK Athletic Department or both are at fault for not giving LaMaster a chance to return to school. Had he been a poor athlete or if his situation had been unknown to Coach Seaton and/or the Athletic Department, there may have been some excuse for not giving him a scholarship. This is not the case, however.

Therefore, one thing is evident. If deserving athletes are not given the athletic scholarships the program is not meeting its purpose and the whole practice should be discontinued . . . and rightly so!

Hatton Is Scoring Champ—Vernon Hatton wound up as the University of Kentucky's individual cage scoring champ with a 16.5 average. The 6-3 senior saw action in all 25 of UK's encounters, collecting a total of 413 points. Johnny Cox was runner-up in the scoring department with a total of 349 points for a 13.9 mark. John Crigler had a better average than Cox, 14.3, but played in one less game than the Hazard junior. Crigler tallied 343 points. The only other player averaging in double figures was Adrian Smith who tallied 307 markers for a 12.3 average.

Now At CBS—Bob Smith, who served as Kernel assistant sports editor last semester, is now working for the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York. Bob is currently working in several fields for CBS, but hopes to land a sports job with them soon.

Rupp To Speak—Coach Adolph Rupp will be the principal speaker at the annual University of Kentucky Alumni Association basketball banquet Monday, March 17. Players and coaches will be honored at the affair which is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. CDT. Tickets may be purchased at the UK Alumni Office in the Student Union Building. Reservations may be made by calling 2-2200, Ext. 2152 or 2154.

Wilson Gets Award—A minor sports tuition scholarship has been awarded by Omicron Delta Kappa to Ginger Wilson, UK education major from Irvington. Wilson is a catcher on the UK baseball team and is a graduate of Irvington High School.

Crigler Left Out—The SEC's most underrated ballplayer was left off the All-SEC team that was released this week. John Crigler, 6-3 senior from Hebron, didn't receive any mention at all on the squad, which was selected by the league's coaches. Crigler was one of the most valuable players in the conference this season, but the value of a player apparently isn't enough to get him any recognition.

AFROTC Cadets Promoted

The UK Air Force ROTC Department has announced the appointment of six sophomores to the rank of Cadet second lieutenant.

The announcement of the appointments was made by Colonel R. W. Boughton, professor of air science.

In a letter sent to the cadets' parents Col. Boughton stated that the appointments indicated outstanding leadership ability and officer potential. He stated that normally cadet officers come only from the juniors and seniors who have been selected for the advanced course and who have in turn agreed to accept a commission and serve in the Air Force. Only occasionally are sophomores appointed cadet officers.

The six sophomore cadets commissioned as second lieutenants are: Cadet A. R. Sullivan, Cadet G. P. Neill, Cadet R. K. Dickey, Cadet S. R. Huffman, Cadet W. R. McBrayer and Cadet L. Crigler.

The Air Science Department also has announced the appointment of Cadet Lt. Colonel D. P. Klaiber to the rank of Cadet Colonel and to the position of Wing Commander.

Cadets P. H. Brawner and M.E. Dean have been appointed to the rank of Cadet Lt. Colonel. Cadet Brawner has been given the position of Deputy Wing Commander. Cadets D. C. Craig, R. D. Stethen and D. L. Kaufman have been promoted to the rank of Cadet Captain.

**Cats Try For Fourth Crown
In Tenth NCAA Appearance**

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Crafty Adolph Rupp put his SEC kings through an abbreviated practice session yesterday as Kentucky started patching its battered cage forces in preparation for the NCAA Mid-East Regional meet in the Coliseum next Friday and Saturday.

The veteran UK tutor, who has guided his Wildcats to an unprecedented three national championships in nine previous appearances, faces the problem of getting his cagers ready, although the Kentuckians aren't sure who they will be playing come next Friday night.

The Wildcat chief had planned on matching the Cats against some team to break up the lull between the last regular season contest and the opening tournament tilt, but later decided that they were too tired to schedule the game. The Wildcats were excused from practice until Wednesday because of the harrowing conference title chase, which ended when they whipped Tennessee Saturday night to cap an 18th league crown.

The Mid-East field will add another entry Tuesday when Miami of Ohio, champion of the Mid-America Conference, and Pittsburgh, an at-large member of the NCAA, clash at Evanston, Illinois, the survivor winning a ticket to Lexington and a berth opposite the UK fiers.

The Cats will face the winner in the nightcap of the first round as regional battles get under way. First game of the evening pits the Big 10 champ against either Notre Dame or Tennessee Tech. The Irish received a bid as a member-at-large and Tech won its way into the playoff with a victory over Morehead to clinch the Ohio Valley Conference.

So it is possible that all of the



Last Time At Home

Nine UK seniors, including four starters, will play on the Coliseum floor for the last time in the upcoming NCAA tournament. They are (kneeling from left to right): Bill Smith, Ed Beck, Vernon Hatton, and Earl Adkins. Standing (left to right) are Harold Ross, Abe Collinsworth, John Crigler, Bill Cassady and Adrian Smith.

four teams which formed the field for last year's regional will return. Notre Dame was eliminated in the first round last year by eventual champ Michigan State, who again appears headed for the Big 10 title. Pittsburgh lost a rugged encounter to Kentucky in the opening round.

The spacious 11,500 seat Coliseum has figured in two NCAA meets and athletic chiefs have been angling for a chance to host the national championships on its campus.

Kentucky holds seven NCAA

tournament records upon entering their 10th team in this year's meet. The semi-final round of the 1958 tourney will be held March 21 when the Mid-East region survivor meets the Eastern region winner in Louisville. Champions from the East and West meet the following night to determine the national champ.

Among the tourney records already claimed by the Cats are the most championships, most appearances, most games won (16), most consecutive games won (12), most points (1481).

**Two Kentuckians Chosen
For All-SEC Cage Honors**

By BILL TULLY

Kentucky has placed two men on this season's All-Southeastern Conference basketball team. The team which is picked by the coaches of the conference saw Johnny Cox chosen for the second consecutive year. Vernon Hatton was the other Cat picked for the squad.

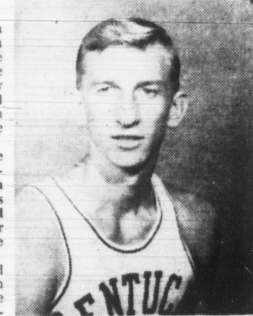
The only other repeater on the team is Bailey Howell of Mississippi State. The only other team to place two men on the squad was Georgia Tech which had Bud Blenker and Terry Randall, their two star guards, named to the honor squad.

Jack Kubiszyn of Alabama and Joe Hobbs of Florida, picked on the second team last year, were named to the first string this season. This is the first year that a ten-man honor team has been chosen. The title of second-team has been eliminated.

Tennessee placed their center Gene Tormohlen on the team and Auburn had forward Rex Frederick chosen. Junior Jim Henry of Vanderbilt completes the roster.

Cox, Kentucky's repeater, wound up the regulation season as the third leading scorer for the Wildcats and was the team's leading rebounder with 308 for an average of 12.3 per game. He scored at a 13.9 points-per-game clip.

Hatton was the team's top point producer with a 16.5 points-per-game record. He is averaging an even five rebounds a contest.



VERNON HATTON

**Linksmen
Schedule
14 Matches**

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Kentucky's golf team started practice sessions this week in preparation for a rugged 14-match schedule which will open April 9 when Purdue invades the tough Idle Hour Country Club, home course for all Wildcat matches.

The card was announced by Coach Leslie Martin, who begins his initial year at the helm of the golf squad which he describes as an "eager, enthusiastic team."

The reshuffling and greater emphasis on the sport was a step in the University's attempt to lift its (Continued on Page 15)



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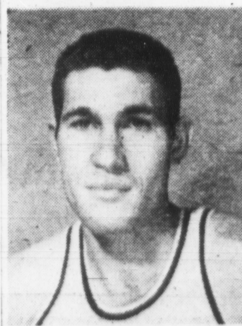
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JOHNNY COX

Cats Beat Volunteers To Clinch SEC Title

By BILL PASTUCH

Kentucky's Wildcats captured their 18th undisputed SEC basketball championship Saturday night by routing arch-rival Tennessee, 77-66, before a capacity turnout in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium in Knoxville.

Coach Adolph Rupp's quintet, primed and ready for their "must" game had their offense geared and clicking against a non-switching type of Vol defense that the Cats seemed to solve without too much difficulty.

Kentucky, although tied at 2-2 and 11-11 in the first half, was never behind in the contest as they engineered a 41-36 advantage at intermission.

In the second half the Wildcats continued to hold the upper hand and opened up their widest margin of the game, leading by 15 points, 70-55, with 7:30 left to go. Tennessee narrowed the gap to eight points at 72-64 with five minutes remaining, but were unable to get any closer.



SMITH

Coach Emmett Lowery who suffered his 24th setback in 25 attempts against Rupp, said Kentucky's ability to hit from the outside was the deciding factor in heating his team.

Vol proficiency at the charity stripe allowed them to keep the pressure on the Wildcats as they hit 24 of 30 attempts, while UK cashed in on 13 of 19 from the foul line.

Tennessee also owned the edge from the field, but the Cats took almost twice as many shots. The Vols sank 21 of 48 attempts for a 43.8 mark, while Kentucky connected on 32 of 79 shots and a 40.5 average. However, the Ruppmen outbounded the Vols for the second time this season with a 44-29 edge.

Leon Ammerman, the only senior on the Tennessee starting five led all scorers with 25 points. Dalen Showalter and Gene Tormohlen each registered 11 points.

(Continued on Page 15)

Volleyball Tournaments Start In Both Intramural Loops

By KEN ROBINSON

The volleyball single elimination tournaments began Wednesday for both the Independent and Fraternity leagues. The championship game between the Fraternity and Independent victors will be played next Wednesday.

Participants in the Fraternity tournament and their season records follow: SAE, 5-0; PKA, 41; SX, 3-2; PDT, 5-0; ZBT, 3-2; KB, 3-2; DTD, 5-1; PKT, 4-2; PSK, 4-2; PGD, 4-2. In the Independent tournament, participants are Independent Cats, 5-0; Mechanical Engineers 2, 4-1; B.S.U., 3-2; M.E. 1, 5-0; Bradley Hall, 4-1; B.H. Eagles, 2-3.

On Tuesday, in rescheduled games, Triangle forfeited to SAE and KS beat KA, 8-15, 15-8, 15-3. Monday, in another rescheduled game ZBT downed AGR, 14-16, 15-8, 15-10.

Division III closed out the regular season on Feb. 27. DTD defeated SPE, 15-9, 11-15, 15-5, PKT won over PSK, 15-8, 15-10 and PGD trounced LXA, 15-1, 15-12. On Feb. 26, PKA beat ATO, 15-6,

6-15, 15-9, in a rescheduled game.

In the Independent League, Monday, B. H. Racers forfeited to Independent Cats, Rapsallions forfeited to Ramblers and M.E. II downed B.S.U., 15-4, 8-15, 15-10, in Division one. Division two winners were M.E. I over Bradley Hall, 15-3, 15-9, Terrors over B.H. Eagles, 5-15, 15-10, 15-10 and Donovan Hall and Breckinridge Hall were the victims of a double forfeit.

On Feb. 27, Independent Cats defeated M.E. II, 15-7, 15-16. There were five forfeits: B.H. Racers to Ramblers, Rapsallions to B.S.U., Breck to M.E. I, Terrors to Bradley and Donovan to the Eagles.

All games were forfeited on Feb. 26. Rapsallions forfeited to M.E. II, Racers to B.S.U., Terrors to M.E. I, Breck to the Eagles and Donovan to Bradley.

The Independent and Fraternity

ping pong doubles tournaments semi-finals will be played next Monday. The bowling tournament starts Monday and the badminton doubles tournament starts Thursday.

Participants in the fraternity ping pong tourney quarter finals: Upper bracket—Jim McKee and Bob Bates (SAE) vs. Jon Zachem and Leroy Hibbits (LXA); Jerry Morris and Bill Alexander (DTD) vs. Don Bennett and Don Apple-dorn (PGD). Lower bracket—Robert Bradford and William Ryder (LXA) vs. Henry Pepper and Jim Arnold (SAE); George Jordan and C. T. Hughes (ATO) vs. John Watson and Olaf Haugen (SAE).

Independent semi-finals: Upper bracket—Richard Hicks and Fred Jart (Rapsallions) vs. Hugh Roberts and Bob Simpson (B.S.U.). Lower bracket—Yoshihiro Nishida and Gyula Virag vs. Adali Brown and Wall Helton (B.S.U.).

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10:00 Church School Classes, Adult Inquirers' Class and Gratis Breakfast
11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon with full choir
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I-M Entries

Play will begin in Intramural Badminton doubles and in team bowling on March 10. The last entry date is 5 p.m. today.

The wrestling season will get under way March 31. The last date for entries into this sport will be March 28. All entries must be filed before 5 p.m. on that date.

Entries are to be filed in the Intramural office in Alumni Gymnasium before these deadlines.

Persons interested in participating in either softball, tennis doubles or golf doubles must file before April 4 to be eligible for the April 7 starting date.

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15



Kentucky Freshmen

Shown above are the University of Kentucky freshmen basketball players and coaches. The Frosh took their first loss of the season this past week and then rebounded to win their last contest of the

current season by trouncing Itawamba Junior College of Fulton, Mississippi in a game played at Owensboro, Kentucky.

Kittens Handed First Loss; Evansville Frosh Win, 90-88

By PAUL SCOTT

The University of Kentucky freshman saw their 22-game winning streak come to an end Monday night, when the Evansville freshmen cagers tripped the Kittens 90-88 at Henderson.

Wednesday night the freshmen started a new path for another win skein by beating Itawamba Junior College of Fulton, Mississippi, 111-86, at Owensboro. Last Friday night the Kittens romped over Kentucky Christian College, 119-51, at Grayson, for their 14th straight victory of the 1957-58 season.

Coach Farry Lancaster said Ned Jennings and Bobby Slusher had an off night at Henderson and coupled with the fact that Evansville suited a good team, it added up to the first defeat for the UK

yearlings in 15 games this season. Losing Billy Lickert with eight minutes left to play also was a factor that led to the Kitten loss, according to Lancaster.

The teams fought on even terms throughout the contest. Evansville held a 46-44 lead at halftime and each team hit 44 points in the second half.

Howard Darden and Carroll Burchett headed UK's scoring with 24 and 22 points respectively. Lickert had 16 and Dickie Parsons 12. Slusher was held to eight and Jennings to six.

Lickert paced the Kittens to their victory over Itawamba, as he hit 29 points. Lancaster said he believed Itawamba had a better club than Evansville.

The Kittens held a 55-41 half-time lead and the second half was almost a duplication of the first, scoringwise, as the Kittens outscored the Fulton school, 56-45.

Jennings and Parsons were next in the scoring line with 24 and 20 points respectively. Burchett also hit in double figures with 15.

Kentucky's freshman blasted hapless Kentucky Christian College Friday night, 119-51, at Grayson. The Kittens, who are making a habit passing the century mark, held a 56-26 halftime lead and added 63 more points in the second half to complete the rout.

UK dominated court play in every department. They led in rebounds, 89-33 and hit 50 fielders to Christian's 19. Carroll Burchett headed the rebound parade with 21.

Billy Lickert paced the Kittens

CWENS

Alpha Lambda Delta and Cwens are having a "B-Standing Tea" this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 (C.D.T.) in the Social Room of the SUB. All persons with a 3.0 standing or over are invited to attend. Dress informally.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—One 1936 Ford, sports model. Real cheap! Full of pep and easy going. Inquirers may call Kernel Sports Office—ext. 2275.

LOST—A grey Shaeffer "White Dot Sportrel" pen. If found notify John Green, Box 2659, U.K. Reward.

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in the scoring column with 27. Ned Jennings hit 23 and Howard Darden dropped home 20 markers. Other Kittens hitting in double figures were Bobby Slusher 17 and Burchett 14.

This brought down the curtain on a very successful UK freshmen basketball season. The Kittens now hang up their uniforms owning an outstanding record of 15 wins and only one setback.

Catfish Lose To Eastern; UK Takes Only One Event

In their first swimming meet without the services of Dave Wild, the Wildcat swimming team was dropped by Eastern (Ky.) State Teachers, 56-29. The Cat's Olaf Haugen carried away the only first

for Kentucky by winning the diving event.

The S.E.C. swim meet which was scheduled for March 1-3 has been postponed. Catfish who will make the tourney trip are Dave Allen, M.C. Durbin, Harold Eaton, Casey Neuman, Charles Wiglesworth and Olaf Haugen.

Coach Aigie Reece believes the Catfish can make a good tournament showing even without the services of Wild.

LINKSMEN

(Continued from Page 13)

lagging spring sports program from its current plight. A meeting of the Athletic Board will be held later to decide further ways of rebuilding the program.

The Kentucky squad has not registered a winning season since 1953, when they won 11, lost three, and tied one. Last year's team tabbed only two victories against 15 losses. The victims were Bellarmine and Xavier, both on this year's schedule.

In addition to the largest varsity roster in 19 years of golf at the University, 12 freshman candidates answered Coach Martin's call, although no schedule has been announced for the yearlings as yet.

Seven seniors are included on the varsity squad. Veteran linksmen Billy Halbert and Billy Heinz head the group. Others are Jim Hoe, Darrel Beere, Stuart Bohne, Vance Harper, and John Stivers. The schedule, which includes two triangular matches, is as follows: April 9, Purdue, here; 11, Bowling Green of Ohio, here; 12, Tennessee, here; 14, Louisville, here; 18, Vandy, there; 19, Western, there; 21, Xavier, here; 25, Marshall, Vanderbilt, here; May 1, 2, 3, SEC tournament, Athens, Ga.; 6, Xavier, there; 9, Tennessee, there; 12, Belarmine, there; 17, Marshall and Cincinnati at Huntington, W.Va.; 19, Xavier, here; 24, Louisville, here.

CATS BEAT

(Continued from Page 14)

Adrian Smith came off the bench midway in the first half to pace Kentucky with 18 markers to own the runnerup spot. Four other Cats hit in double figures with Crigler tabbing 16, Cox 15, Hatton 13 and Beck accounted for 10. Adkins as a starter in place of Smith notched five points before being signalled to the bench in the first half after accumulating his third personal foul.

Kentucky's next action will be in the second game of the Mid-East NCAA Regionals on March 14, against the winner of the Miami of Ohio-Pitt NCAA playoffs at Evanston, Illinois next Tuesday.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

IVY EXECUTIVE — Of course you don't have to be an executive to wear one of these really terrific "Botany 506" summer suits—styled out of one of the best fabric mixtures I have ever come in contact with — "dacron and lightweight wool." Requires very little pressing—cool as a cucumber — sharp as a tack—keep this in mind when you start shopping for your spring and summer suit. Take my advice and don't delay too long for this shopping spree—select now, while the stores are complete.

CARDIGANS — Of all descriptions, are a big item for this spring and I like the casual air they lend to your wardrobe. One model called "Dance Bend" is composed of combed cotton, rayon and chrome spun and comes in a variety of colors—trimmed with cotton knit and is completely washable.

QUITE AN HONOR — Was bestowed on "Lee Rose," of Transylvania. Besides being an outstanding athlete and very active on campus—he has now been voted "Mr. Pioneer" by the student body. Congrats, Lee, you deserve the title!

YOU CAN — Ruin the effect of a good looking outfit by choosing the wrong belt. Select your belts with care—especially during the spring and summer months (naturally they are seen more). The double buckled variety is gaining a lot in popularity, also the gold or silver belts are making a big splash. So wrap one around your waist and get in the fashion swim. Speaking of swim—won't you be glad when "swimming time" gets here? I will. Now I'll swim away 'til next eek.

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Religious Notes

Baptist Student Union

The BSU will be holding Freshman Council Week, March 10-15. Tomorrow, March 8, the BSU will compete in a basketball tournament against Berea, Eastern and Georgetown. A group will be leaving the student center at 12:30.

Hillel Foundation

A dance will be held and a skit will be given Saturday night at the Adath Israel Temple, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Westminster Fellowship

Supper will be at 5:30 Sunday night, and Dr. James DeBoor will speak on "Moral Values and How They Pertain to College", the second in a series of three programs on this subject.

Lutheran Student Association

A meeting will be held at the Faith Lutheran Church at 5 p.m. Sunday night. Dr. E. J. Nesius will speak on his observations of the near East.

Newman Club

This Friday is First Friday. Mass will be said at 5 p.m. in the chapel. Confessions will be heard at 4:30. Instruction classes for those interested in learning about the beliefs, morals, and practices of the Catholic faith will be held on Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel. These classes are for Catholics, non-Catholics and Catholic students who attended public high school.

The Tuesday night business meeting will be held in the New-

Heart and circulatory diseases cause one out of every two deaths in the United States.

man chapel at 7 p.m. Msgr. Schmidt will speak on the subject "Are you fit to be tied?"

This coming Sunday a special mass will be said at 9:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, next to the Post Office on Barr St. Since the Bishop has requested all Catholic students to attend this low mass there will be no masses in the chapel this next Sunday.

Disciple Student Fellowship

A group of students will be going to Flanner House March 8 and 9. The Flanner House is a work project of the community service of Indianapolis, Ind.

Noonday worship will be held from 12-12:15 in the "Y" lounge of the SUB.

Debate Team In Louisville

The University of Kentucky Debate Team will go to Bellarmine College tomorrow to compete in the Novice Division Debate (first year debaters).

The team returned last Sunday from Washington, D. C. where they tied undefeated for first place but lost the trophy award on the point breakdown.

On the affirmative team at Bellarmine are Marietta Foraker and Jerry Denbo. On the negative side are Michael Brown and Ronald Polly.

At Bellarmine the debators will compete against Butler University, Indiana University, Hanover college, and other Kentucky schools.

Geologists Complete Plans For Trip

The Geology Department is making plans for its annual summer field trip. Already twenty-two students have signed up to go.

Nineteen are from UK, two are from Union College, New York, and one is from Earlham College, Indiana.

Dr. Arthur C. McFarlan, head of the Geology Department, said that the purpose of the trip is to give students a chance, "to learn a lot of geology where there are a lot

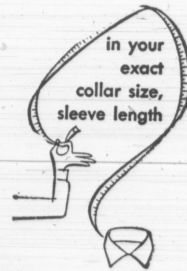
of geological phenomena showing." Students have a chance to see and apply the things they have learned from their labs, texts, and lectures.

The area around Crested Butte in Gunnison County, Colorado, was chosen as the site of the field trip because it is rich in geological specimens. The students travel out to Colorado in carry-alls and live in tents enroute and on location.

The party will leave Lexington on June 10 and will stay in

Colorado until Aug. 6. Dr. McFarlan and Dr. Irving Fisher will supervise the party.

Most of the students are seniors or juniors. They will receive seven credits for the trip and one credit for a general report of the trip, which is required of all majors in geology. The entire trip costs \$175 for Kentucky students and \$225 for out of state students.



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