

Improved Lighting Coming For Campus

By TEVIS L. BENNETT
Wednesday News Editor

The appearance of conduits on the lawn between the Administration Building and Barker Hall is the first sign of a long-awaited area lighting system on campus. The lighting system is estimated to cost between 250 and 350 thousand dollars.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, said yesterday that a contract has been let for the construction of a 4,000 main through the campus, which is basic to an improvement of area lighting.

The 4,000-volt trunk line will cost the University \$150,000. Funds for the construction of the main have already been made available by the state, Dr. Peterson said.

Work on the power main should begin by late March this year and should be completed by the end of July. However, everything depends on delivery of materials ordered and weather conditions, he added.

The 4,000-volt main will start at Scott Street and will extend across campus. Eventually it will service the new science building.

Dr. Peterson emphasized that there is yet to come an appropriation for the area lighting system on campus which will lead from the 4,000-volt main.

"We are asking for a programming of the problems of improving area lighting on campus in order to get a fair estimate of the cost," Dr. Peterson said.

The estimate for the lighting system now is between 250 and 350

thousand dollars, but we must get a closer estimate to do an adequate job.

"After we get the programming of the problem and a fair estimate, we will ask the Legislature in January, 1962, to appropriate the money necessary.

"This lighting system has been in the mill since 1959, and we received commitment for it in January 1960. Of course this type of undertaking takes time," Dr. Peterson said.

When asked how many lights would be installed on campus, which sections of the campus will be lit, and what kind of lights will be used, Dr. Peterson said that it all depends on the results of the investigation of the problem.

He explained the move by saying, "The University is expanding. It has outgrown many of its utility facilities. In 1959, steps were taken to improve many of our utility facilities.

"Last year we spent over 200 thousand dollars modernizing steam lines. This modernizing is the basic trunk line for improving our electric system. We envision another improvement to be authorized by the Legislature in January.

Board Of Trustees Passes Med Center Appointments

Appointments of a dean of the College of Dentistry and a professor of surgery in the Medical College were approved Friday by the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees.

Dr. Alvin L. Morris, who spent part of his childhood in London, Ky., was selected to head the Dental College after what UK President Frank G. Dickey called "18 months of intensive searching."

The new Medical School professor will be Dr. Ben Eiseman, currently professor of surgery at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. His salary will be \$21,000 a year.

Dr. Morris, who is head of the Oral-Diagnosis Department at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, will receive an annual salary of \$19,000.

The Trustees also approved the appointment of Dr. George K. Brady, professor of English, as head of the Department of Ancient Languages during the illness of Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles.

Mrs. Anna Hasket, daughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was also appointed to a Medical Center position Friday. She will serve as staff assistant in the office of Dr. William R. Willard, vice president for the Center.

In other actions, the Board ap-

proved a list of 330 candidates for degrees who completed their work at the end of the first semester, accepted monetary gifts totaling \$12,723.50, and named Dr. Clarence Nixon, retired Vanderbilt University professor, a visiting professor in history.

Senior Class Meeting

The Senior Class of Arts and Sciences will meet Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union, Music Room, for the purpose of electing class officers.

P.E. Tests To Be Tried In Spring

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH
Friday News Associate
The Department of Physical Education may put its new system of screening tests to work this spring.

Although the plan is to go into effect this fall, it may affect backlog students and those now in their first semester of physical education. This would be a type of

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Eight Pages

Instructors, Student Named In CORE Suit

Theaters Protesting 'Stand-Ins'

By MIKE WENNING
Managing Editor

Dr. Abby L. Marlatt, director of the School of Home Economics; Daniel S. Claster, instructor of sociology; and Bobbye C. Wilhite, Negro Arts and Sciences senior from Lexington, are included in a list of defendants named in a suit against the Lexington chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality filed yesterday in Fayette Circuit Court.

The Phoenix Amusement Corp., representing the Strand and Ben Ali Theaters, filed the suit against the Lexington CORE chapter and seven of its members, specifically. The corporation seeks a restraining order and permanent injunction against the defendants to prevent them from blocking "free and ready access to the premises" of the theaters.

The action is a result of CORE antisegregation demonstration at the Strand Theater on East Main Street Friday night. Mr. Claster and Miss Wilhite participated in the demonstrations and were among six persons arrested on breach of peace charges.

It was the first arrest made in Lexington during antisegregation demonstrations. The persons named specifically in the suit are the six demonstrators plus Dr. Marlatt.

The breach of peace charges



BOBBYE WILHITE
"Just Wanted To See Movie"

against the demonstrators were dismissed Saturday afternoon by Lexington Police Court Judge Thomas J. Ready.

Police Capt. Elmer Williams testified Saturday in Police Court that he answered a call from the movie theater at about 7:15 p.m. Friday. At the theater he found

four persons, including Miss Wilhite and Miss Julia Lewis, president of the Lexington CORE chapter, standing in front of the box office.

They had been refused admission because the theater does not allow Negroes in it. George W. Pugh, manager of the Strand, had asked them to leave and they refused.

Capt. Williams said he asked them to leave and they still refused. He then arrested them for breach of the peace.

When questioned by defense attorney Oscar H. Geraldts Jr., Williams said there was no disturbance, that the four were peaceful.

Pugh testified that the demonstrators were standing on the theater's property, not on the public sidewalk, and that they were blocking the box office.

Harold Sliter, Kentucky zone manager for the Phoenix Amusement Corp., said, "I told them I had no objection to their picketing, but I do object to their blocking the box office."

Mr. Claster and a Negro demonstrated about a half-hour after the first group did and were also arrested.

When testimony from witnesses ended, attorney Geraldts moved
Continued on Page 8

Jewish Student Defends Israel's Eichmann Trial

The trial of Adolf Eichmann, former Nazi accused of genocide, was held in Tel Aviv, Israel, next month, has been the subject of diplomatic maneuvers, international debate, and man-on-the-street arguments since Eichmann was kidnapped from Argentina by Israeli agents last May.

One statement commonly heard in such discussions is that Israel is planning an extravagant trial to get revenge on Eichmann before the world.

Not so, says Amnon Golan, a Jewish student at the University, Golan, a native of Israel, is a sophomore electrical engineering student and has been in the United States 18 months.

"The trial will not be an attempt to seek revenge, but to seek justice," says 22-year-old Golan. "You just don't go around killing people because there is a difference in race.

"A LIFE magazine article quotes Eichmann as saying that he doesn't regret what he did," continues Golan. "If he really regretted it, I would certainly be willing to let him live and have his conscience punish him."

"I believe the trial is going to
Continued on Page 8

trial run in preparation for the program's introduction in September.

The plan, approved by the University Faculty last Monday, will allow students to by-pass the two-semester physical education requirement, provided they pass tests for physical fitness, sports achievement, and swimming ability.

Students who fail in one or two

of the categories will be permitted to by-pass one semester of physical education.

The tests will be given at the beginning of each semester.

Norms for determining physical fitness will either be based on the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation tests, or the Kentucky Physical Fitness Tests, according to Dr.

Continued on Page 2

Progress Encouraging

Med Center Among Top In South

By KERRY POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's College of Medicine, a six-month-old infant upstart, may already be equal in quality to the best medical schools in the South.

Dr. Robert Straus, coordinator of academic affairs for the Medical Center, made this estimation in an interview last week as he was summing up the progress of the Medical Center after one semester's operation.

"The academic characteristics of our class," he said, "are similar to those of the Midwestern medical schools, stronger than the Southern average, and equal to the best in the South."

"I think we can expect to be even stronger in five years," Dr. Straus continued. "We have a strong faculty, and as the stigma of newness wears off we should have an even stronger student body."

"One way of measuring our success is that we started out in September with 40 students. Now here it is February, and we still have 40 students."

He noted that most medical schools lose approximately eight percent of their first-year students by the end of the year.

Dr. Straus, who is also chairman of the Behavioral Science Department, said students for the College of Medicine were carefully chosen with an eye toward ideal results. The 40 were selected from a field of 440 applicants.

He attributed much of the medical school's success to the "great enthusiasm" of the faculty and students.

"It's contagious," he said. "This is one of the most exciting things about the school."

"The class is conscientiously devoted to its work. The students get very little sleep; they have 33 hours of classes a week, you know. Sometimes I find them in the center studying until 2 or 3 a.m."

Dr. Straus said he observed one student hard at work on Christmas Eve, but added jokingly that such extremely rugged study habits might be undesirable.

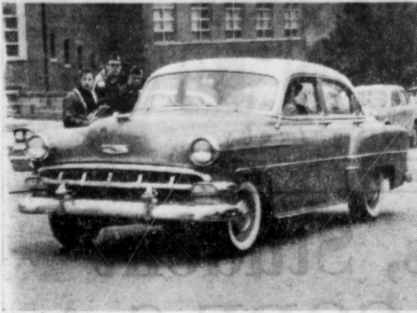
The Medical Library, which operates 84 hours a week and maintains study cubicles for the medical students, was also cited by Dr. Straus as one of the chief factors in the Medical Center's quick success.

"Our library will be the best in the South in
Continued on Page 8



Popular Professor, Queen

Joan Jameson, right, was crowned queen of the Mardi Gras dance Saturday night by Dr. Frederick W. Whiteside, left, voted UK's most popular professor. Miss Jameson is a sophomore in art education from Rossville, Tenn. Dr. Whiteside is the third consecutive law professor to crown a Mardi Gras Queen.



Crossing Rose Street from the Fine Arts Building to the Sorority Row area proves to be a trying, and at times a harrowing experience. Above left, students wait for an



Dangerous Business

opportunity to dart across the street. At the right, two coeds have made the first step, and are standing dangerously close to moving traffic in the middle of the

street—waiting for a break in the traffic flow, or a courteous driver. Lexington city officials favor smooth traffic flow ignoring student safety.

P.E. Tests

Continued from Page 1

Don Cash Seaton, head of the Department of Physical Education.

Both scales are similar. They include such areas as tests for back and leg strength. Those based on the national norms include, in addition, tests for speed and agility.

The Kentucky state test is the same one the department gave previous to 1952. Students passing it were able to by-pass two of the four semesters of physical education then required by the University.

In testing sports skills, the department will use various national tests. University instructors' tests will be used in place of national tests which are not available.

Students may pass the swimming test by swimming the length of the Coliseum pool. This is a commonly accepted practice in testing swimming ability, according to Dr. Seaton.

"The tests are like those in any department. They're not infallible; but they're the best we have at present," Dr. Seaton said.

The new system will enable the Department to sign up at one time all freshmen or students who haven't completed their physical education requirements. Dr. Seaton estimates that about 13 percent will pass all the tests.

Crosswalk, Underpass, Or Tragedy?

Students Hit Rose Street Traffic Hazard

By JUNE ALLEN BYERS and KATHY LEWIS

Lexington's traffic engineers may feel that a crosswalk or traffic light between the Chi Omega House and Fine Arts Building is out of the question, but students interviewed about the situation seem to value their lives more than smooth traffic flow.

Nancy Barnett, senior education major from Somerset, reflected the general feeling of UK students about crossing at this point. "Even though we may be violating Lexington ordinances prohibiting jaywalking, everyone will continue to do it because it is shorter and faster than walking to the light at Columbia and Rose Streets."

Polly Colgan, sophomore education major from Anchorage, thinks that someone should take measures to correct the hazard:

"If Lexington or University officials won't take any action, sorority girls should band together and paint their own crosswalk," she said.

Jan Caswell, freshman in Arts and Sciences from Louisville, and Jeanne Jones, senior education major from West Virginia, both admitted that cars have almost run them down several times.

"One rainy morning as a group of us were trying to cross to the Fine Arts Building, a car on the opposite side of the street stopped to let us pass. Just as we moved forward, another car came speeding down the hill from the intersection, and the

driver was scarcely able to apply his brakes in time to avoid hitting us," Miss Jones said.

"Excessive speeding seems to be the major problem," said Marianne Channell, sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Ohio. "Drivers have a tendency to accelerate either up or down the hill in order to get through a green light. Surely some speed control could be enforced to save lives, regardless of trivial traffic problems which might result," she added.

Several students suggested means by which the situation could be improved. Liz Conkwright, junior speech therapy major from Winchester, said that speed zone signs could be set up between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. "Grade schools have them, why can't we?" she said.

Jerry Davidson, sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Highland Heights, suggested either a caution light or a crosswalk in the area. "If such a measure would violate any law or policy, such a low or policy should be revised," he said. "A policy of this type that ignores the needs of the public shows backward thinking; every rule has its exception," he added.

Johnny Cole, freshman in Commerce from Lexington, said that a policeman to direct traffic might be a possible solution. "If she were a young blonde about 36-24-36, the traffic would be sure to stop," he added.

Another freshman in Commerce, Ken Bocard, from Ashland, felt so strongly about the existing situation that he volunteered to stage an accident to show what could happen. With the aid of friends he did, but the results were negative and no solution has yet been found.

Troupers Meeting

UK Troupers will hold tryouts for new members tonight and next Tuesday in Alumni Gymnasium at 7 p.m. Persons talented in singing, dancing, tumbling, and other types of entertainment are invited to try out.

ON RADIO TODAY - WBKY-FM 91.3 MC.

- 9:00 a.m.—"Kaleidoscope" (uninterrupted music)
- 4:00 p.m.—"Music Humanities" (Schubert, Schumann, Chopin)
- 5:00 p.m.—"Sunset Moods" (music)
- 5:30 p.m.—"World Wide News"
- 6:15 p.m.—"Commonwealth in Review" (state and local news)
- 6:25 p.m.—"Sports Digest"
- 6:30 p.m.—"WBKY Presents" (special production)
- 7:00 p.m.—"It is for Joy" (about drug addiction)
- 7:15 p.m.—"Call from London" (BBC news program)
- 7:30 p.m.—"Pan American Record Show"
- 8:00 p.m.—News
- 8:05 p.m.—"Musical Masterworks"
- 10:00 p.m.—Basketball (UK vs. Vanderbilt)

600-Mile Race Set

The second annual World 600, longest and richest closed-course event in the world for late model stock cars, is set for the 1½-mile asphalt Charlotte Motor Speedway here on May 27. Joe Lee Johnson of Chattanooga, Tenn., won the 1960 race.

The total fixed assets of UK, including land, buildings, and equipment, amount to approximately 78 million dollars.

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FRIDAY—10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-9:50 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.
SAT. — 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 2:30-5:30 p.m.; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.
SUNDAY — 1:00-3:30 p.m.; 4:30-7:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:30 p.m.

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TAKE A WINDJAMMER CRUISE

MIAMI, Fla.—A project tailored especially for adventuresome college students—a voyage around the world aboard the most famous sailing ship afloat—is in the offing for the summer of 1961.

The ship, the 96-ft. brigantine Yankee, will sail from Miami July 1, 1961, and follow the trade winds to such places as Pitcairn and Easter Islands, the South Seas, Africa, the Orient, and round-the-horn to South America and the West Indies.

The 25 persons aboard will actually serve as crew and help navigate and sail the ship. They will share expenses of the cruise. Besides a rare chance to become proficient in traditional windjammer sailing skills the "round-the-world voyage offers a unique educational opportunity, according to Yankee's owner, Capt. Mike Burke of Miami.

"We'll sail to places far off the beaten tourist path," says Capt. Burke. "For example, we can get a glimpse of history by talking to descendants of The Bounty at Pitcairn, and by studying customs and people from Tahiti to Zanzibar."

Arrangements have been made, he adds, for students to continue their studies aboard under professional guidance during the 18-month 50,000 mile voyage. Side trips will be arranged to major inland points of interest and activity will range from fishing and skin diving to big game hunts and photo-safaris.

Yankee, which gained renown as a result of countless magazine articles and six books about earlier "round-the-world cruises under command of Capt. Irving Johnson, was built in Emden, Germany, and operated as a North Sea pilot vessel until captured by the British in World War II. When Capt. Johnson purchased her in 1947, Yankee was changed from schooner to square-rigged brigantine. Her 15 sails total 7,775 square feet.

Information concerning Yankee's "round-the-world cruise may be obtained by writing: Capt. Mike Burke, Windjammer Cruises, Inc., P.O. Box 1051, Miami Beach, Fla.

Social Activities

Elections

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sandra Tattershall, Ft. Mitchell, is the new president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The other new officers are Mary Bartlett, Owensboro, vice president; Jean Squifflett, Harrodsburg, rush chairman; Jean Ann Smith, Ft. Mitchell, recording secretary; and Sue Ann Williams, Louisville, treasurer.

Gypsy Barker, Charleston, W. Va., house president; Judy Beem, Lexington, corresponding secretary; and Linda Lutes, Lexington, recommendations chairman.

Jean Malden, Ft. Thomas, pledge trainer; Joan Jameson, Rossville, Tenn., social chairman; Jimmer Leonard, Frankfort, scholarship chairman; B. Brawer, Frankfort, activities chairman; and Vicki McLendon, Zanesville, Ohio, chaplain.

Judy Kern, Louisville, athletic chairman; Joyce Cunningham, Indianapolis, Ind., fraternity education; Judy Goodall, Naples, Italy, archives; and Judy Thomas, Louisville, marshal.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Bob Smith, a junior from Louisville, was recently elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Other officers elected were Tom Cherry, Louisville, vice president; Johnny Powers, Erlanger, secretary; Bill Hancock, Paducah, treasurer; Al Spears, Kettle, rush chairman; Bill Blewitt, Verona, Pa., social chairman, and Morris Turpin, Hazard, pledge trainer.

DELTA ZETA

Barbara Zweifal was recently elected resident of Delta Zeta sorority.

Other officers are Wanda Combs, president-in-training and social chairman; Susan Price, first vice president and pledge trainer; Patsy Dickey, second vice president and rush chairman; Peggy Johnson, recording secretary; Maxine Cates, corresponding secretary.

Betty DeVault, treasurer; Ardith Bates, assistant treasurer; Linda Alvey, house president; Linda Lietz, historian and photographer; Lenore Newland, scholarship chairman and art co-chairman; Nancy Moore, publicity chairman; Carole King, standards chairman.

Peggy True, courtesy chairman; Pat Shimmers, philanthropic chairman; Nancy Hightight, judiciary chairman; Virginia Klaren, coordinator with Mothers' Club and alumni; Barbara Carter, course of study.

Linda Jones, chaplain; Gloria Knuckles, song leader; Nancy Breitenstein, athletics chairman; Linda Jeffers, ritual, and Martha Bogard, art chairman.

CHI OMEGA

Debbie Daniel was recently elected president of Chi Omega sorority.

Other officers elected were Pat Harris, vice president; Carolyn Reid, activities chairman; Ann Pitts, secretary; Lea Mathis, treasurer; Barbara Harkey, personnel chairman; Ann Fall, pledge trainer; Nell Vaughn, rush chairman; Margaret Miller Ward, assistant rush chairman.

Kitty Craig, recommendations chairman; Sue Ann Hulette, herald; Laverne Rankley, house president; Beverly Rudy, assistant house president; Nancy Vaughn, corresponding secretary.

Evelyn Kelsall, social chairman; Jane Collier, publicity chairman; Panna Merritt, social and civic chairman; Lynn Sower, athletics chairman; Anne Adams and Deanie Wilson, music chairmen.

Mary Miller, editor of chapter paper; Piers O'Roarke, art chairman; Katy Kirk, courtesy chairman; Jo Anne McClure and Jo Anne Booth, rush counselors.

KEENELAND HALL

Prudence Darnell, Louisville, is the newly elected president of Keeneland Hall.

The other new officers are Betty Lou Hale, Delbarton, W. Va., vice president; Julie Webb, Frankfort, secretary; Margaret Goad, Scottsville, treasurer.

Faye Drew, Lexington, social chairman; Patty Caldwell, Somerset, work chairman; Susan Schisler, Portsmouth, Ohio, activities chairman; Caroline Best, Owingsville, worship chairman.

Gloria Sawtelle, Louisville, and Betty Carpenter, East Aurora, N. Y., are the new representatives for the Women's Residence Hall Council.

Pin-Mates

Diana Aboud, to Bill Shannon, Phi Kappa Tau.

Carol Von Hoven, to Sid Anderson, Phi Kappa Tau.

Linda Fitch, Kappa Delta, to Charles Maxon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club will hold its annual initiation dinner at 5:30 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

Miss Viola Hansen, director of the Home Economics Cooperative Extension Service, will speak on "Continuing Careers in Home Economics."

Tickets may be purchased by calling Marlona Ruggles at 2-2145.



Corsage winners at last year's Gold Digger's Ball prize; Robert Adler, first prize; Allan Talman, are from the left, Dudley Williams, second third prize.

Gold Digger's Ball A Tender Trap

Piggy banks are bursting out all over, overstuffed socks are finding their way into the light of day from underneath mattresses and out of shoe boxes. Everywhere females are busy collecting monetary ammunition.

Picks and shovels in hand, even the nicest girls are turning into the most devilish creatures—gold diggers.

It all began four years ago when it was decided that the women on this campus should be permitted to perform out in the open once a year. In attempting to legalize the female inclination to trap a male, the institution of the Gold Digger's Ball was established, amid thunderous applause from the males.

Why such acceptance on the part of the opposition for an idea reeking with support of male slavery? On this annual occasion, it is the prerogative of the females to assume the role of the pursuers overtly. The lucky males receiving coveted invitations are wine and dined extravagantly, and flowered imaginatively. Each girl is to make her date an "original" corsage. Trophies are to be given for the winners as judged by the chaperones.

Participants must also be familiar with the rules of the game. The women must drive the car and pay for the fuel—all necessary varieties of said. Similarly, the prevailing rules of etiquette are reversed. The women must assist their dates in putting on and removing their coats, car doors must be opened for the male guests, and the men must be asked politely if they would

care to dance. Furthermore, stepping on the toes of a male date on this occasion is definitely taboo.

The ball will take place appropriately enough in the "Gold Rush 1961" setting. The king candidates will be pictured as "wanted criminals." Bags of gold nuggets will be strategically placed about the ballroom. Dance hall girls will escort the king and his two attendants. The center of attraction will be a jail where the "most wanted man" will be crowned.

Couples will cast their votes at the ball to be held from 8 p.m. until midnight this Friday, in the SUB Ballroom. The king candidates will be presented at the half-time of the Vanderbilt basketball game, this evening. Winners will be presented gold trophies.

The ball is sponsored by the Student Union Board Social Committee. Tickets are on sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB ticket booth.

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Unsatisfactory Compromise

The new plan for dealing with the University's physical education requirement, recently approved by the Faculty, is a compromise—an unsatisfactory one at that.

In providing for screening tests for physical fitness, sports achievement, and swimming ability to determine if freshmen may be exempted from one or both semesters of physical education, the Faculty has come up with an unrealistic plan that fails to consider the two basic complaints against the physical education program—the limitations of the Physical Education Department and the fruitlessness of physical education classes.

The same lack of instructors and facilities that make it impossible for the Physical Education Department to place all freshmen in physical education classes will work against the screening plan. It is difficult to imagine the Physical Education Department trying to give fair, comprehensive tests to the thousands of new students who enter the University each fall.

To guarantee accuracy, the tests will almost have to be individually administered and tests to measure all of the many things the Faculty plan includes could not be a five- or even 10-minute affair. Such tests would severely strain the abilities and capabilities of the Physical Education Department and would certainly crowd the already overcrowded first weeks of school for new students.

Nowhere is there apparent in the plan any promise or implication that

the present physical education curriculum will be improved and varied so as to present the students who will still have to take physical education with courses that will actually improve their physical state.

It is possible for a student to take fencing and ballroom dancing his first semester here, rest for seven semesters, then take social recreation and golf and have fulfilled his requirement. How it will have made him "physically fit for the professions," as Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the Physical Education Department has said, is difficult to conceive.

What is needed at UK, if it is going to require physical education, is a program like one we know of at a high school in a suburb of Chicago, instead of the scheduled play-hours which the University now offers. At that high school, one cannot graduate without having earned a Red Cross senior life saving certificate and having completed satisfactorily the Red Cross standard first aid course. These requisites are part of the school's physical education program, which also stresses the one truly beneficial physical education activity—exercise, or calisthenics, as physical educators prefer to call it.

Unfortunately, the planners of UK's program do not seem to think a well-organized effort to assure that muscles which need exercise get it is necessary; a haphazard method, such as ballroom dancing, will do. And, more unfortunate, the Faculty hasn't seen fit to act to correct the situation.

SEATO Was Never Healthier

Jim Becker, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Manila, cables that the Philippine government "thinks SEATO has collapsed and is ready to write it off as an effective anti-Communist force in Asia." The reason, according to Foreign Secretary Felixberto Serrano, is that the United States, Britain, and France have failed to meet the Laotian crisis by driving back the Communists by all military means necessary. Mr. Serrano wishes to fly to Washington to put the views of his government before President Kennedy—views which are shared by South Korea, South Vietnam, Nationalist China, and "possibly" Thailand.

Why "possibly"? Thailand *must* share these views. The proof is in the Feb. 6 *Insider's Newsletter*, which contains a heartwarming account of a recent visit of King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit to West Germany. The king brought along 103 new suits made by a London tailor, who was thrice flown to Bangkok for fittings. The queen had 130 dresses to cover her nakedness and her jewels featured a necklace of 250 pearls valued at \$300,000. The royal couple traveled with 284 pieces of luggage and

15 servants and courtiers, skied for six weeks in Switzerland, and sampled the plush hotels in every major capital of Europe. The thrifty West Germans could not understand "why Washington tolerates such extravagances while doling aid to such nations."

But why not? Everywhere, including Manila, SEATO is best defended in the banquet hall. Saigon is a little Paris, with the finest foods and liquors, night clubs comparable to those of Western capitals, snappy sport cars, and shop windows which rival those of Madrid. All this splendor cannot fail to impress the peasants and the laborers and convince them that their interests lie in the West. This is the reason why a common Laotian can lick his weight in wildcats when fighting for free enterprise. Mr. Serrano should cease worrying; he merely fails to understand how Communism is fought.

—THE NATION

Kernels

The average Ph.D. thesis is nothing but a transference of bones from one graveyard to another.—J. Frank Dobie.

THE READERS' FORUM

Defends Student Store

To The Editor:

In reply to the headline article of the Feb. 16 edition of the *Kernel*, we have made a detailed survey for classwork and have found most of this article concerning student-run book stores to be fallacious.

To begin with, anyone who rebuys a \$10 book, investing \$5 in it and making 50 percent profit on the resale within one week, need not sell candy and cigarettes to stay in business.

Thus we propose the following: The student-run book store would be set up as a voucher system. This book store need be open only during the buying and selling season, or in total, less than one month. A student would bring in his books and an employee would accept these books, issuing a voucher for each individual book. Any student holding vouchers will return in several days to pick up the proceeds from the sale of his books.

This student-run book store would be designed to save money for students both buying and selling books. In other words, both operations will save money for the students. As mentioned previously, the two already established book stores make a 50 percent profit on the sale of used books. The student-operated book store would make a maximum of 15 cents on each book. For example, assume for simplicity that a book sells new for \$10. To begin with, the already-established book stores will make approximately 20 percent or \$2 on the sale. When a book is then returned after a semester's use, the established book stores give the students 50 percent or more of what he originally paid, or \$5 minimum. Under the enclosed plan, the student will receive 60 percent, or \$6, if he trades with the student-run book store. Therefore, the seller of this used book saves \$1. At this point, the established book stores "jack-up" the price to \$7.50, thus earning \$2.50 on a \$5.00 investment. However, the student-run book store will sell the same book for \$6 plus a nominal 15 cents handling charge, or \$6.15, as compared to the other book stores' price of \$7.50, or a saving to the buyer of \$1.35. Thus, the total savings to students on a \$10 book is \$1 plus \$1.35, or \$2.35. This is equivalent to almost a 25 percent savings

to all students.

To continue then on an approximate basis, assume that 8,000 students deal with the already-established book stores. Assume further that each student purchases five books per semester, or 10 books each year. A simple multiplication reveals a sale of the staggering total of 80,000 or more books per year. With 25 percent savings then on each of 80,000 books, who needs worry about cigarettes and candy?

In conclusion then we may safely say that any business with (1) no capital requirement, (2) a large part of the student trade, and (3) able to transact all business with 30 days could hardly fail.

DAVID FREYMAN
WILLIAM SECREST

Not Surprised

To The Editor:

The statement made by the managers of the two UK bookstores, in the Thursday edition of the *Kernel*, doesn't come as a surprise. Naturally, they don't want any more competition. A new bookstore would hurt the business of both, especially if this new bookstore offered students better prices on books.

Prices as they now stand are outrageous, and they get worse all the time. This statement can be verified by any student who has ever had to buy a book and that includes every student on campus. But why should the Kennedy or Campus Bookstores lower their prices? For after all, we have no other bookstores to shop from. And so it goes, semester after semester we are subjected to any fabulous prices that they care to charge.

If a student-operated bookstore backed by the Student Congress would open up on campus, and offer books at a more reasonable rate, both of the present bookstores would have to lower their present prices—or lose all of their business. It sounds easy, doesn't it? It won't be as easy as it sounds; for as Mr. Kennedy stated, there are many intricacies in the bookstore business and a novice will be unaware of them. Much planning on the part of Student Congress and others interested will have to be done before the new STUDENT BOOKSTORE can be a reality. Good luck, Student Congress.

JOHN E. CALLAHAN

Lo, The Unlowly Paperback

When Aldus Manutius first considered (circa 1500) publishing books which would be inexpensive enough for people who liked reading better than owning, the cost of the 280,000,000 paperbacks that sold in the United States in 1959 would have floated a small empire or two. As a matter of record, it is now floating several empires of American book publishers—great mass-minded "democracies" of salesmanship to which the aristocratic kingdoms of hard-cover book publishing seem fast developing the relationship of satellites.

As Samuel Goldwyn might have phrased it, from the pinnacle of an industry that also knew how to make the most of reprinting anything from classic to mere best-seller: "This is supercolossal—in fact, it's big."

But as in the most earnestly democratic societies, so in the community of paperbacks, class distinctions appear in new forms. There are high-

quality paperbacks for the connoisseur who, as the French have habitually done, may decide to have his favorite volumes luxuriously bound. Then there are the kind that prove that the shortest distance between two points is the line from 10-cent store rack to rubbish pile.

Paperback textbooks are in still another class and classroom, reducing the money costs of education, and that other strain on the student's pocket which soon sags with the weight of a hard-covered volume.

The saga here suggested would take a big paperback for its adequate telling. It explains why the book editor looks hard at you while you are submitting your great novel. He less likely is trying to decide whether you might have written something worthy of gold tooling on a posterity bound book than whether your stuff will attract bids from one of the paperback boys.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Laying Cornerstone Opens New Chapter In UK History

Twelve years ago this week when the cornerstone of the Memorial Coliseum was mortared into place a new chapter in the University's athletic history was begun. The Kernel reported it fully.

Taking part in the ceremony were Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University during that time; Gov. Earle C. Clements, and a former governor, Keen Johnson. They were followed by members of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp, Football Coach Paul Bryant, (who is now head mentor at the University of Alabama) and Athletic Director Bernie Shively.

Representing the UK basketball squad of 1949 was Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones. Honorary mason for the football team was "Doc" Ferrel.

Dr. Donovan delivered the principal address and recommended the building be named the "Memorial Coliseum." "It is a worthy memorial to the 9,445 Kentuckians who sacrificed their lives for their country in World War II," he stated. "In this building, when it is completed, will be inscribed the name of each of them. This memorial is evidence that a grateful state has not forgotten, and as a tribute to those honored dead, I shall recommend to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting that this building be officially named the Memorial Coliseum, and that it be dedicated to their memory."

Donovan commented that when he took office as president of the University in 1941, he was questioned about his building program. He replied that he would ask for an appropriation for an athletic activities building, the cost of which would be approximately "equivalent to the cost of one of the nation's first-class bombers."

"This building is the answer to the prayers of thousands of students, alumni, and citizens of this state," said the UK president. "We are witnessing the fulfillment of a dream and a promise."

He stressed the fact that the

building was not to be a fieldhouse, in a strict sense of the word, but a coliseum. "In this hall we expect to have musical programs, student convocations, commencements, 4-H Club meetings, farm and home assemblies, and conventions. It is a building that can serve the University in manifold ways; not just a part of, but all of the University."

Appropriations for the building were made under three state administrators: Governors Johnson, Willis, and Clements. To supplement the funds a bond issue of \$825,000 was also sold.

In spite of the rainy weather an estimated 500 persons attended the ceremony which was part of the fifth annual Founders Day observance.

The trowel used to lay the mortar for the occasion was a 1941 Christmas gift to Dr. Donovan from a group of alumni. They asked that it be used in laying the cornerstone of the proposed fieldhouse.

The engraving on the cornerstone reads, "1942-1950, This Stone Placed on Founders Day, February 22, 1949."

In the cornerstone there was placed the Memorial Edition of the Kentucky Alumnus; copies of newspapers in which the cornerstone ceremonies were reported; the general catalog of the University for 1949-50; information booklets on UK's basketball and football teams; President Donovan's annual report for 1948; a copy of the Founders Day program; a copy of the "University of Kentucky—Its History and Development," by Prof. Ezra L. Gillis; several team photographs; pictures of the building under construction, and a campus picturebook.

The coliseum started a new era at the University. UK students of today think nothing of going to every home basketball game, but back in '49 it would have been considered a luxury to attend every home contest. Because of seating facilities in Alumni Gym, students and faculty alike were split up into groups and were only allowed to attend games selected for their group.

Following the cornerstone cere-

mony Governor Clements delivered the opening address, observing the fifth annual Founders Day convocation in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Donovan, introduced Governor Clements as always a friend of the University.

Talking to a capacity crowd of students and faculty members, Governor Clements emphasized the important role the University held in the future of Kentucky. He commented that the state regarded the University of Kentucky as a great reservoir upon which it felt free to draw in an effort to further its progress.

Other news highlights this week 12 years ago include the following:

Preparing for the lenten season the Interfaith Council sponsored Religious Emphasis Week. Speaking at sororities, fraternities, and other campus residence units various local leaders discussed the topic "The Church and You."

Also in February of '49 the World Student Service Fund opened its annual campaign to obtain money to aid universities abroad. Students also were making plans for the second annual Newman Club Mardi Gras dance.

How do you like the way the school calendar is set up? Here is an idea one student devised to straighten out the problem in 1949. He suggested that school open the first week in September, eliminate all minor holidays, and complete the term before Christmas. This system, he insisted, would avoid confusion from the middle of December until the first of February.

Looking into the sports picture of 12 years ago this week we find that the Wildcats were adding pages to basketball history. Alex Groza, Ralph Beard and "Wah Wah" Jones were selected on the Associated Press' first annual All SEC basketball squad. Cliff Barker was selected for the second five and Dale Barnstable landed a starting slot on the third team.

Groza also established a SEC scoring record, totaling 38 points against the Georgia Bulldogs in Alumni Gym.

—Jack Guthrie

PAGING the PAST New Chemistry Building Approved By 1909 Board

They were planning to erect a new chemistry building on the campus just 52 years ago this week. (This is not the science building now under construction along Rose Street.)

Details of the new quarters for the Department of Chemistry, housed in the building now known as the Infirmary, were revealed in the Idea, student newspaper. These 1909 quarters of the chemistry department, built in 1888, had formerly been the home of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. The University's Executive Board took the action necessary to provide for the new chemistry building.

The authorities of the University declared "(We) have been well aware of the need of the building for some time, as the present building has proven too small to accommodate the department."

One major compromise was suggested in view of the heavy expense of the new building. The compromise proposed an "exchange of buildings between the Civil Engineering and Chemistry Departments." This idea was refused and the decision for a new building was adopted.

The new chemistry building (Kastle Hall) was named in honor of Joseph Hoeing Kastle, Ph.D., who served the University as pro-

McVey Hall Housed Cafeteria In 1929

Thirty-two years ago this week the UK campus was overflowing with 2,498 students, most of whom ate their meals on the third floor of McVey Hall. This was the student cafeteria (Commons).

There was no SUB in 1929. Since the cafeteria took up the McVey penthouse, where was the campus radio station? There was no WBKY either. The nearest thing to it was located in the engineering building.

Radio station W9JL, actually a personal hobby of I. G. Watkins, a licensed radio operator, was open for public service night and day. UK campus radio at that time was a wireless ham operation, serving the needs of students and faculty members who wanted to communicate, via code, with other ham operators throughout the country.

The Feb. 22, 1929 Kernel reported many a love note and algebra problem being exchanged between W2JL and other ham stations.

Emerging also on the communi-

Plan To Buy Spindletop Announced Two Years Ago

Two years ago this week Spindletop farm was the ranking news, files of the Kernel reveals. It was in the third week of 1959 that the Kentucky Research Foundation decided to buy Spindletop for \$850,000.

University President Frank G. Dickey said the purchase of the 1,066 acre farm would be made "as an investment." No decision was reached on what would eventually be done with the property. Speculation was that the farm might later be sold for profit, the Kernel reported.

On another news front earlier in the week Dr. Dickey said that the administration was "surprised and somewhat disappointed" that UK received only \$5,817 in National Defense Education Act funds. It had applied for \$30,000.

The request was based on UK's proportionate share of Kentucky's college students. However, four other state schools, with fewer students than UK, received more. Dr. Dickey wrote Washington for an explanation but, at the end of the week, had received no reply.

"Fats" Domino gave a concert at Memorial Coliseum Friday night which grossed \$3,600. John Ander-

son, professor of chemistry, dean of the College of Agriculture, and director of Kentucky Agriculture Experiment Station.

The February 18, 1909 issue of the Idea reports that, "only one wing of the building will be erected this year, and the department will continue to occupy its old quarters until the other wing of the building has been completed. The building will be ready for occupancy by the first of next September." The original unit of the building was constructed by Anderson and Frankel in 1925. Additions were made in 1926-1926.

In addition to the announcement of a new chemistry building there was other activity on the campus. The Mu Iota society which was founded at State in 1900 received its charter and "officially" became a chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. There were fourteen charter members installed by the University of Tennessee chapter.

It was also noted in the February 18, 1909 edition of the Idea "that at the close of the 1909 college year President James K. Patterson would be "the oldest college president in the United States in continual service in the same institution." At this time he would have served the University as president for 40 years.

—Stephen Palmer

Victor Portmann, UK journalism professor, who was named editor of the Kentucky Press. The first issue of the Kentucky Press, the official publication of the Kentucky Press Association, was printed in the mechanical department of the Kernel this week in 1929.

UK president, Dr. Frank L. McVey, was preparing to speak in Washington, D. C., the following week. He was to address a Kentucky delegation in the Capitol observing the dedication of two bronze statues; Henry Clay and Dr. Ephram McDowell.

President McVey spoke March 3, 1929 in the Statuary Hall of the nation's Capitol.

Meanwhile, back on the campus: the finishing touches were being put on the new Memorial Hall; the "city limits" of the University were extended as far as the new boys' dorm on Rose Street, and faculty members had their hearts set on getting some facilities set up in the men's gymnasium so they could play handball.

—Linda Hockensmith



Building The House

Coach Adolph Rupp, watched by Gov. Earle Clements, President H. L. Donovan and former Gov. Keen Johnson (among others) participate in the laying of the cornerstone for Memorial

Coliseum, Feb. 22, 1949. The building was dedicated to the 9,445 Kentuckians who died in service during World War II.

—David Shank

Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By Scottie Helt



REECE



NASH



LICKERT



NEWMAN

Mutiny smells in the air of Memorial Coliseum Pool where a determined band of Catfish posted their first win of the season Saturday.

Rebellion is not anticipated within the swimming team itself nor is dissatisfaction expressed by swimmers for their fine coach—Algie Reece. In fact, the Catfish are one of the most spirited groups on campus and swimming mentor Reece is one of the nation's foremost swimming authorities.

The object of the swimmers' grievances is the University of Kentucky Athletic Association and the minor sport role the Athletic Department makes it play.

By tradition, swimming, tennis, and golf are termed "minor sports" while baseball, basketball, football, and track are categorized as "major" sports. Coach Reece is quick to point out that "Only two of these—basketball and football—pay the bills, and that as much conditioning and effort is required of a swimming team as of a so-called major team such as track."

The Catfish are especially peeved over the fact that, as minor sport participants they are entitled only to a five-inch "K" letter whereas major sport lettermen receive a 10-inch monogram. The minor sports teams also feel shunned because they are excluded from the ranks of the K-Club, UK letterman organization.

"Even a cross country manager can earn the larger letter," Reece pointed out, "and can gain K-Club membership . . . I even had one of my most promising swimmers quit the squad a few years ago and join the cross country team for the greater material awards."

While this system seems to predominate in the South, such is

not the case in other sections of the country. Swimmers receive major sport recognition and swimming grant-in-aids to build powerful teams. And, the fans respond to the higher caliber of performance.

For example, some 3,000 spectators viewed the Navy-Yale match a few weeks ago—and at \$3.00 a throw. The Michigan-Indiana meet, even closer to our own backyard, was expected to attract a similar crowd at \$3.50 a head.

Two years ago, Kentucky swimming was allotted a \$1,500 total scholarship allowance, an amount derived at as the average swimming aid granted in the South-eastern Conference. Since that time, a number of SEC schools have expanded their swimming programs and the \$1,500 figure—still in effect at UK—is now below the league average.

Such circumstances are definite drawbacks to the minor sports squads. It has become almost impossible to attract the top boys even within one's home state with competition of greater recognition, scholarships, and opportunity to win from other schools.

Coach Reece has rated the top 50 schoolboy stars in Kentucky for the past four years and, of that total, only one—diver Bill Irion, member of this year's freshman team—chose UK.

In spite of all this, there remains a nique "esprit de corps" among UK swimmers and the team continues for the sake of the sport itself rather than for the financial gains achieved by some of the "major" sports.

Cotton Nash continues to break records quicker than a bull in a hi-fi shop.

The blond bomber from Lake Charles, La., has already surpassed seven former Kitten basketball marks and tied another. He's in reach of two more tonight. He needs only 10 field goals and seven field-goal attempts to better the 134 of 291 recorded by Bill Lickert in 1958 and in 17 games. This will be only the 15th Kitten performance by Nash.

Seasonal marks, which he adds to each game, now rating as new records are 359 total points (old record—342 by Lickert in 17 games in 1958), 109 total free throws (old record—92 by Johnny Cox in eight games in 1956), 147 total free throws attempted (old record—121 by Cox in 1956), and 213 total rebounds (old record—186 by Bobby Slusher in 17 games in 1958).

Individual game records achieved by Nash include most free throws made and attempted (he hit 28 of 30 against the YMCA to better the 22 of 26 netted by Cox against Cumberland Junior College in '56), and most consecutive free throws made—12 straight against the YMCA.

The Kitten team has also set two records this season. It hit for 65 points in the first half against Lindsey Wilson, four more points than the 1954 and 1959 teams posted against Sue Bennett and Campbellsville Junior Colleges, respectively.

Cats-Vandy Feature Billed

Crucial Tilt Pits NCAA Aspirants

By SCOTTIE HELT

Kentucky's new-looking Wildcats, led by new man Roger Newman, take on Vanderbilt's rugged Commodores at Memorial Coliseum tonight in a game that could decide who represents the South-eastern Conference in the NCAA Tournament.

Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

Currently the hottest team in the SEC with a five-game winning streak, Kentucky considers victorious revenge for a 64-62 defeat inflicted by Vandy at Nashville over a month ago a "must" if any tourney hopes are to remain alive.

Tonight's SEC feature attraction will see virtually a new cast performing from the one that took part at Nashville. The Commodores have been revitalized by the return to their lineup of guard Bobby Bland, whose injury kept him out of the first UK-Vandy tussle. Don Ringstaff, who didn't start in the initial inter-state fight but came off the bench to tab 13, is now a Vandy forward starter along with Larry Banks.

Bill Depp, 6-7 center who pitched in 31 points in Vandy's 76-60 rout of Tennessee Saturday night and who hit for 17 against Kentucky earlier, is still at the pivot and sophomore John Russell retains his starting guard spot.

Newman, whose play in the Cats' five-game victory rampage has been nothing short of sensational, is especially eager to get



ROGER NEWMAN (Rebounds Against UCLA)

back at the Commodores. Now a forward starter, Newman had one of his worst nights of the season against Vandy at guard as he hit only one of nine shots from the field and totaled only seven points even though he played the entire 40 minutes.

The team's leading rebounder, although having played a big part of the season at guard, the one-year performing senior has been the team's most prolific scorer of late, showing a 20.4 average for the last five Wildcat games.

A Wildcat who didn't even play in the first Vandy game, Capt. Continued on Page 7

Frosh, YMCA Vie In Preliminary

By CARL MODEKI

Led by Cotton Nash, who established his seventh record Friday night, the Kentucky freshman basketball team takes on the YMCA tonight in a 6 o'clock preliminary to the UK-Vandy game.

Nash scored 30 points in UK's 96-94 upset loss to the Morehead freshmen to break a record for total points. Nash now has posted 359 points through the cords.

Tonight's match with the "Y" is a rematch of the season opener which the Kittens took, 101-62. In that contest, Nash hit a record 28 of 30 free throws and hit for a season high of 40 points.

Coach Harry Lancaster's six-man squad will lopen with Nash and Ted Deeken at the forwards, George Critz at center, and Tommy Harper and Tommy Gobel at guards. George Waggoner is the only Kitten reserve available for action.

The YMCA, which is 11-3 on the season, will start Bill Darragh and Billy Evans at forwards, Tom Heilbron at center, and Jim Wieland and Walter Newton at guards. Heilbron was the leading "Y" scorer in the first game with 14 points.

For the final 3:36 minutes of play on Friday evening, the freshmen played with only four men after Deeken and Harper both fouled out.

The Kittens will be after their 12th win of the season against three losses.



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Tappa Kegs, BSU, SAE, Delts In Intramural Finals

By DAVID STEWART

Three winning streaks were continued as the Tappa Kegs, Baptist Student Union, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon reached the finals of their respective divisions in the intramural basketball tournament.

The Tappa Kegs will meet the Baptists for the independent championship while the Delts battle SAE for the fraternity crown tomorrow night.

Tomorrow night's independent final will begin at 7 p.m. with the fraternity decider following at 8 p.m. The winners of the two games will clash at 7 o'clock Thursday night for the intramural championship.

In independent action Thursday, BSU—with four men scoring in double figures—continued unbeaten by trouncing the Kinkead Kats, 75-42. Bill Stamper with 20 points, John Dixon with 19, Roger Smith's 16, and Danny Haley's 14 markers accounted for 69 of the team's 75 points.

It was the tenth straight win for the Baptists.

In the other independent semifinal game, the Tappa Kegs scored a 53-27 victory over the Dorn

Golf Call

All men interested in playing varsity golf are asked to report to Coach Leslie L. Martin's office today to complete athlete information and eligibility forms.

Demons, also running their win streak to 10 straight.

Dick Mattox's 10 points led the Tappas.

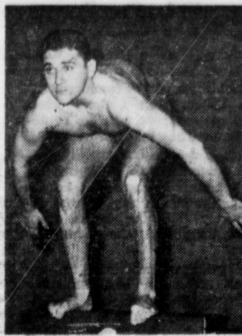
In fraternity play, the Delts led by Lary Heath and Kenny Baker, eliminated Alpha Gamma Rho by 68-45 and became the third team to go unscathed thus far this season. Heath scored 22 points and Baker added 20 to lead the winners.

AGR's Garnett Crask, however, tied Heath for game honors with 22 markers, 18 of these points coming in the second half.

The SAE's wound up the semifinal action by turning back the Phi Sigs, 36-31, in the only close game of Thursday night's action. Phil Hutchinson's 14 points led the winners while the losers were paced by Roger Huston with 10.

The fraternity playoff between the Delts and the SAE's will be a replay of last year's finals which the Delts won. Neither independent, BSU, or Tappa Kegs, were in last year's finals.

Dorm No. 9 and the Studs clashed for the independent crown last year with the Studs winning and going on to conquer the Delts for the intramural title.



TEDDY BONDOR

Can Basketeers Do Same?

Catfish Tip Vandy

Teddy Bondor and Skip Bailer combined for four of Kentucky's seven event victories to lead the Catfish to a 49-44 swimming win over Vanderbilt in the Memorial Coliseum Pool Saturday.

The triumph snapped an eight-meet losing rut for the 1960-61 'Fish and ended three straight year's of setbacks inflicted by Vandy.

Bondor, who now leads the squad in individual scoring with 175 points, chalked up firsts in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke. Bailer increased his team runner-up

point total to 70% for the year with 230-yard and 440-yard freestyle wins.

Bondor added an additional 1% points as a member of the winning 400-yard medley relay team.

Other Catfish individual wins were forged by Tom Cambron in the 200-yard butterfly and by Milt Minor in fancy diving competition.

Dan Smith turned in an outstanding day's work in a losing effort as he posted 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle victories and anchored Vandy's victorious 400-yard freestyle team.

SUMMARY

400-yard medley relay—1. Kentucky (Wright, Bondor, Cambron, Teeter), Time—4:25.0.
 200-yard freestyle—1. Bailer (K), 2. Fish (V), 3. Bossert (V), 2:27.6.
 50-yard freestyle—1. Smith (V), 2. Williams (V), 3. Minor (K), 24.7.
 200-yard individual medley—1. Bondor (K), 2. Duke (V), 3. Arce (K), 2:41.5.
 3-m fancy diving—1. Minor (K), 2. Martinez (V), 199 1/2 pts.
 200-yard butterfly—1. Cambron (K), 2. Paskowitz (V), 3. Eilers (V) (Disqualified), 2:54.6.
 100-yard freestyle—1. Smith (V), 2. Wright (K), 3. Arce (K), 2:39.2.
 440-yard freestyle—1. Bailer (K), 2. Fish (V), 3. Bossert (V), 5:30.0.
 200-yard breaststroke—1. Bondor (K), 2. Cambron (K), 3. Jones (V), 2:41.0.
 400-yard freestyle relay—1. Vanderbilt (Booth, Williams, Fish, Smith), 4:02.6.

Smith, Relay Team Shine In Mason-Dixon Games

Broad jumper Bill Smith finished third behind Olympians Ralph Boston and Anthony Watson and the Wildcats' mile relay team placed fourth to highlight Kentucky participation in Saturday's Mason-Dixon games at Louisville.

Boston, world record-holder in the broad jump, leaped 25-7 to edge out Watson, who recorded a 25-4 1/2 jump.

The college division mile relay was won by Clemson, followed by Buffalo State, Cincinnati, and the Wildcats.

Wilma Rudolph, famed woman

sprinter from Tennessee A&I, twice broke the indoor 70-yard dash mark despite a tiring all-day trip to Louisville which was forced by the airline strike.

Nate Adams, Purdue University freshman, tied an indoor record with a 7.0 70-yard dash preliminary run. Adams was defeated in the finals, however.

Jim Gallagher, Lexington Catholic, finished second in the mile and Douglass Logan, Henry Clay, third in the high hurdles to well represent Lexington in the high school division.

Wildcats, Vandy Meet

Continued from Page 6
 Dick Parsons, has also been instrumental in leading the Kentucky comeback and will be in the starting lineup.

Bill Lickert, Kentucky's high-scoring with 18 points at Nashville, and Larry Pursiful, who netted 13 against Vandy, will again be in the opening five against the Commodores.

Carroll Burchett, who seems to play his best against Vandy, will be available for early relief work for the Cats. Burchett scored 13 in the first Vandy tilt.

Vince Del Negro, whose closing-minute reserve center play might have given UK a victory at Nashville had not the Cats missed three shots in the final 10 seconds, is no longer on the Kentucky squad.

Coach Bob Polk's team has lost only three times this season—and in conference play—and has won seven games in the league and 16 overall. Kentucky, which got off to one of its worst starts in history, has now upped its overall mark to 13-7 and its SEC ledger to 6-4.

The Cats presented Coach Adolph Rupp with victory No. 13 Friday night as they held on to edge impressive, nationally ranked UCLA, 77-76.

With icewater in his veins, the resurgent Newman hit for two free throws—his 25th and 26th points of the game—to give the Cats a 77-74 lead with five seconds remaining to cement the win. Kentucky stood by, allowing John

Green to hit a crip at the horn as a torrid Uclan rally that had come from 14 points down 14 minutes earlier fell short.

Newman's 26 points was a collegiate high for the Greenville star and his 18 rebounds were eight more than any other player. Pursiful turned in another fine display of shooting as he tallied 21 points. Jennings added 13 and Lickert 12.

Double-figure Uclans were Bill Ellis and reserve Brian Kniff with 12 each, Green, whose last-second "gift" gave him 11, and Gary Cunningham with 10.

Four New Proettes

Four new golfers have been added to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tourney. They are Carol Mann, 19, of Plossmoor, Ill.; Judy Kimball, 22, former Iowa State champion; Barbara Greene, 24, of Eastman, Ga., and Janice Phelps, 25, of Atlanta.

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CORE

Continued from Page 1

that the warrants be dismissed. City Attorney Richard P. Moloney said the defendants' behavior constituted a "simple trespass."

He said the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that the right of assembly can be respected only when there is no "clear and present danger" involved. He said that theater lines can be dangerous, that trouble-makers from them had been brought into Police Court occasionally.

Moloney moved that the Strand and CORE submit their case to the state Human Rights Commission in Frankfort for arbitration and recommended that the case be continued generally in Police Court.

Geralds said, "I don't believe any breach of peace is involved in the case of these people" and added that he wanted the case settled as to whether or not they had committed a crime.

A representative of the Strand said, "We would be willing to go before the commission with them if they would agree to stop picketing during the arbitration."

The defendants refused to agree. Even though the case was dismissed, Geralds said yesterday that the CORE group may yet submit a complaint to the Human Rights Commission.

Instructor Claster, referring to his part in the demonstration, said yesterday, "My own position in this is taken as a private citizen, not as an associate of the University."

Miss Wilhite, questioned after the trial Saturday, said she was satisfied with the disposition of the case, that "it indicates they didn't have any grounds on which to convict us."

She added that she didn't like being arrested, saying that the theater manager did not want to arrest the group and that the police got the warrants.

"We just wanted to see the movie," she said.

Asked if she and other members of CORE planned to have more "stand-ins" at local movie theaters, Miss Wilhite replied, "Tentatively, yes."

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Eichmann Trial

Continued from Page 1

be fair. Eichmann was allowed to choose his own lawyer, a German, so nobody can say it is fixed."

Golan points out that Israel does not practice capital punishment and so a provisional law had to be passed to allow a death sentence to be meted if it is deemed necessary at the end of the trial.

The court that conducted the Nuremberg war crimes trials found Eichmann guilty of genocide and condemned him to death. At the time he was sentenced, it was not known if he were alive. The sentence is no longer valid because the Nuremberg court has been abolished.

"Israel feels that it is its responsibility to try him, now that he has been found alive," says Golan. "He has to be tried in either Germany or by those against whom he committed crimes."

Golan says Israel feels it was fair to kidnap Eichmann from Argentina because he could have easily escaped if Israel had tried to legally extradite him. Golan believes that morality was more important than legality in the situation.

Eichmann was in charge of the program set up in Nazi Germany to exterminate Jews. Golan says Israel holds Eichmann "directly responsible" for the death of approximately six million Jews in Europe during the 12-year period from 1933, when Hitler became

Germany's leader to 1945, when Germany was defeated.

"Eichmann will be found guilty," says Golan, "but I don't know what his sentence will be. It depends on what his defense is."

"His lawyer says Eichmann admits guilt, but that it wasn't his fault. I am certain that if he defends himself by saying that he was only following orders from Hitler, he will get the death sentence."

Golan expressed his feelings about Eichmann last Thursday and won the Intramural Persuasive Speaking Contest. He will publicly defend his position March 23 in the SUB.

"What I want is the moral support of the people of the world for Israel," he says. "I feel it's the world's responsibility of the world to provide this support because it failed to protest when the crimes were being committed."

Golan served in Israel's army from late 1955 to 1959 and was in the 11-day Suez "war." He is married, has one child, and lives in Cooperstown. He is going to return to Israel after he gets a degree from UK.

Today's Activities

STUDENT UNION BUILDING
Entomology, 9 a.m., Room 204.
Phalanx, 12-1 p.m., Room 205.
Living Abroad Program, 4-5 p.m., Music Room.
Home Ec Club, 6 p.m., Ballroom.

Med Center Progress Encouraging To Faculty

Continued from Page 1

few years—no question about it," he said.

Dr. Straus said the Medical Center is indebted to "UK and the people of Kentucky" for their support of the new institution. He also praised the leadership of Dr. William R. Willard, vice president for the Medical Center and dean of the College of Medicine.

"Dr. Willard's leadership in constructing the philosophy of education of this school has been evident from the beginning," Dr. Straus said.

"The nature of the school's program reflects his own broad experience and depth of philosophy. He has been an enormous force in attracting our faculty—I think many of the men have come here primarily to be associated with Dr. Willard."

Dr. Straus, looking into the future, believes that next year's medical school enrollment, instead of 40, may be as high as 60. He foresees the day when the center will accommodate 1,200 or 1,300 students in its colleges and departments (medicine, dentistry, nurs-

ing, and various other health-related fields).

The academic affairs coordinator believes the future of the Medical Center is encouraging. "After all," Dr. Straus said, "the question at the UK Medical Center has never been 'How little can you get by with?' but always 'What do you need in order to do a good job?'"

Engineer Will Discuss Urban Roads

Fred B. Farrell, regional engineer for the Bureau of Public Roads, will discuss federal policy on urban highway planning at the University March 1-2.

Farrell will speak at the 13th annual Kentucky Highway Conference.

The Illinois Institute of Technology graduate served as head of the Production Cost Division on the Alaskan Highway project and later became chief of the Highway Cost Section in Washington. He is now chief of the Division of Highway Economics.

The conference, sponsored by the College of Engineering and the Kentucky Department of Highways, is expected to attract some 500-600 persons.

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