

'301' Game Gone Forever As Wildcat Gets New Lanes

By CLARK McCLURE
Kernel Feature Writer

Whenever bowlers get together and talk over the "good old days," they just naturally get around to tales of pinboys and the 301 game. The 301 game, every bowler's dream, was scored by striking all 100 pins plus, dramatically getting the pinboy in the tenth frame.

Yes, there was nothing better for working off the day's frustrations than the surprised look of an ambushed pin spotter as the 15-pound monster hurtled down the lane toward him. Many a kegler at UK's Wildcat Lanes

bowled his usual 300 game in despair; never quite attaining that magical 301 mark.

But last September this great tradition left the campus forever when the Wildcat installed 12 lanes of sparkling new automatic pinspotters.

Costing \$12,500 per lane, the change required drastic renovations as the Maintenance and Operations Department lowered the concrete pits eight inches and put in new wiring and air conditioning. Plans are underway to match the interior with the light blue and grey motif of the equipment.

"Since automation, our business has increased 60 percent,"

says Fred Perkins, manager of the Wildcat. Back in the old days, Mr. Perkins drove 16 miles a day taking pinboys to and from work. "One of them was a man who had murdered three men, but I didn't know it," he said.

Dr. Lovaine Lewis, University bowling instructor, states that because of the new lanes, students enjoy their classes much more, learn faster, and play the game in less time.

While we may never again score that treasured 301 mark, we can roll our usual 300's with the satisfaction that each ball sets hundreds of mechanical parts into motion. And the "Automatic Bully" doesn't fight back.



Mechanic Adjusts New Pinsetting Machine

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Eight Pages

Dr. Boas To Speak At Guignol, Monday

Dr. George Boas, philosopher and professor, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Guignol Theatre.

Dr. Boas, who taught philosophy at John Hopkins University, will speak to UK classes during a three-day visit on campus.

He has received degrees from Brown, Harvard, and the University of California, and honorary degrees from Washington and Lee University, University of New Mexico, and Washington College.

Dr. Boas was at the Center

Dr. Field Named To Association

Dr. Thomas P. Field, University professor of geography, has been named a member of the National Association on Standardized Medical Vocabulary.

The organization, composed of professors, deans and university presidents, works at stabilizing the vocabulary of the medical and allied sciences.

Presentation Of Top Greeks To Highlight Greek Week

Presentation of the outstanding Greek man and woman of the year will highlight Greek Week, beginning Sunday.

Announcement of the two winners will take place at a banquet in the Student Union Ballroom, one week from tonight. The presentations will be made by Dean of Women Doris M. Seward, and

acting Dean of Men Kenneth Harper.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Robert H. Shaffer, dean of students at Indiana University. His topic is, "Is the Greek Way Fasse?" Dr. Shaffer has been dean of students at IU since 1955.

The week's activities begin Sunday with church. The Greeks will attend the following churches: Christ the King Catholic, Newman Club, Calvary Baptist, First Methodist, Centenary Methodist, Second Presbyterian, Christ Church Episcopal, and Central Christian.

Wednesday evening each fraternity and sorority have been urged to invite a professor to dinner.

Friday night there will be an all-campus carnival at Joyland Park starting at 7:30 p.m. Fraternities will operate game booths, and sororities will have skits.

The week will be capped with the annual Greek week dance at the Phoenix Hotel. Rock n' Roll recording star Del Shannon, Dave Parry and his orchestra,

Air Cadets Get Summer Uniforms

New Air Force summer uniforms are being issued to all AFROTC basic cadets beginning today. The uniforms are being distributed free of charge.

The issue, consisting of 920 uniforms, issue number 505, is the same as the Advanced Cadet summer uniform which must be purchased by the officer himself. The uniform consists of a short sleeve cotton shirt and matching tan slacks. It will be worn with the regulation blue cap and belt.

The uniforms, purchased from Clothing Sales Wright-Patterson AFB, will be worn at all leadership lab periods, including the Annual Armed Forces Day Parade, when the weather permits.

Next year the department will issue two complete summer uniforms to all basic cadets.

and Tedd Browne, a folk singer, will entertain.

Shannon currently has a song on the best seller list—"Little Town Flirt." His first hit was "Run Away" which he followed with "Hats Off To Larry."

Proceeds from the weeks activities will go toward a campus project.



DEL SHANNON
Rock n' Roll



ROBERT H. SHAFFER
Greek Week Speaker

AWS Sets Slate; Combs, Ware Vie

The election of officers for the Associated Women Students will be held on Thursday, March 7, by campus-wide popular vote of women students.

Candidates for AWS president are Ann Combs, junior from Hazard, and Mary Ware, junior from South Ft. Mitchell.

Candidates for vice president are Sandy Brock, sophomore from Newburg, Ind., and Betsy McKinivan, junior from Paris.

Scheduled to run for senior class representatives are Martha Greenwood, Judy Hopkins, Mary Kathryn Layne, Ann Nicholas, Patty Pinson, and Amelia Wood.

On the ballot for junior class representatives are Ann Armstrong, Etta Jane Caudill, Barbara Faulconer, Ann Mattingly, Marty Minogue, and Beth Roper.

Running for sophomore class representatives are Betty Chambers, Jane Gilbert, Sharon Horton, Mary Ann Keys, Sally King, and Sally List.

Lois Bumsardner, Kathy Illston, Trudy Mascia, Jimmie Parrott, and Ophelia Speight are candidates for Panhellenic representatives.

Slated to run for Womens Residence Hall Council Representative are Virginia Allen, Carolyn Haase, Carol Ann Major,

Felia Shoemaker, Barbara Sutton, Jessie Thompson, and Kathy Zoeller.

Applications for positions on the steering committee and subcommittees of the Associated Women Students convention are now being accepted. They may be obtained from the dean of women's office, any member of the AWS House of Representatives, or from Donna Wilcox, Keenecland Hall, who is chairman of the specific grade requirements.

No specific grade requirements are necessary to be chosen for a committee. The only stipulation is that the woman will be enrolled in the University during the spring term of 1964 when the convention is to convene.

The committees which may be applied for are program, publicity, entertainment, meals, housing, financial, hospitality, registration, secretarial, and arrangements.

Applicants must return the forms by March 5 to the office of the dean of women, members of the House of Representatives, or to Donna Wilcox.

Four Fraternities To Continue Rushing

The Interfraternity Council voted Tuesday night to allow four fraternities having a total manpower of 35 or less, including present pledges, to continue pledging men throughout the spring semester.

Fraternities eligible are Farm-House, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau.

The IFC placed no limit on the number of men these fraternities may pledge, but stipulated that they must adhere to the required eight-week pledge period before initiation.

Alpha Tau Omega, Triangle, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon will end their pledging period at noon Saturday, as previously planned.

Nominations were opened Tuesday night for the IFC officers for next year. Those running for office are Gene Sayre of Pi Kappa Alpha, president; John Hobbs,

Kappa Alpha, vice-president; Luis Camargo, Phi Gamma Delta, secretary; and J. D. Craddock of Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer.

Nominations will also be adopted Tuesday night, the night of elections. New officers will take office March 19.

Smith To Lecture Law, Med Students

Dr. Hubert Winston Smith, professor of law and legal medicine at the University of Texas, will present three lectures at the University today and tomorrow.

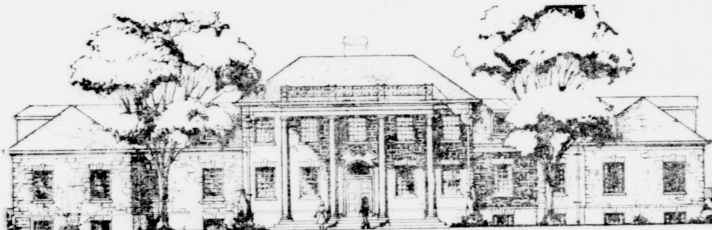
Dr. Smith will present two of these lectures today. "Some Aspects of the Proof of Science and the Science of Proof" will be held at the College of Law, and "Common Causes of Law and Medicine" at 8 p.m. in the University Hospital Auditorium.

Tomorrow he will discuss "Fundamental Aspects of Legal Responsibility for Medical Malpractice" at 11 a.m. in the Medical Center.

Dr. Smith holds a combination of degrees in law and medicine. He received his baccalaureate degree in 1927 and master's in 1931.

Grad Record Exams

Graduate Record Examinations will be administered on March 15 and 16. Registration for these examinations closes on March 1. Students who must take the examinations and have not yet registered may sign up in Room 304 of the Administration Building.



Alumni Building By June?

Center Nears Completion

The UK Alumni Center may be completed by June.

Located at the south-east corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, opposite Stoll Field, the center will be a two-story structure of colonial design, and will cost about \$275,000.

The building will be furnished in traditional style with the aid of donations made by alumni and friends, according to Miss Helen King, director of alumni affairs.

The first floor will house a hall for receptions and other events, a library-lounge, a board of directors' room in which will hang the pictures of some of the distinguished alumni, and two conference rooms.

Also on the first floor will be powder rooms, a kitchen and the Alumni Association offices which are now located in the SUB.

On the lower level will be a large recreation area, lounge, conference room, kitchen, powder room, checkroom, workroom and

two mechanical equipment rooms. The upper level will feature a balcony and several rooms.

A campaign, called the Century Club Fund, was begun in 1959 to raise funds for a new alumni building. This drive was designated to ask at least 500 alumni to contribute \$100 a year for 5 years to the Alumni Century Club Fund to raise a minimum of \$250,000. The Alumni Center was to be presented to the University as a gift at her centennial celebration in 1965 said Miss King.

The contributors will have their names engraved on a bronze plaque to be hung in the great hall of the finished building. Dr. H. L. Donovan, President Emeritus of the University, was the first contributor to the fund. Pledges have been received from more than 48 counties in Kentucky, from over 100 persons out-of-state, including alumni in Hawaii, Canada, Turkey, Greece, and Germany.

The alumni Association was or-

ganized in 1889 by a small group of men and women who felt the need for fellowship among themselves and a program of alumni assistance to what was then the Agriculture and Mechanical College of Kentucky.

The purpose of the group as stated in 1933 was to "promote the best interest of UK; to fully acquaint the membership of the Association with the progress and needs of the Alma Mater; to assist in interpreting the University, its work, and its service to the state and nation; and to encourage loyalty and closer bonds of fellowship among its members."

The 12 years of planning, volunteer alumni leadership, and administration support for an on campus alumni center will soon be the binding link between the University and her children, Miss King said.

Seniors

Today is the last day for June graduates to file applications for a degree. Applications should be filed in the office of your college dean.

Phi Taus' Name Buck 'Prof Of The Month'

Dr. C. Frank Buck, associate professor of Animal Science, has been elected "Professor of the Month" for February by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Dr. Buck was graduated from the University in 1942, received his Masters degree at UK, and earned his Ph. D. from Cornell in 1953.

He returned to UK in 1953 and presently teaches courses in foods and feeding, farm livestock production, and pasture utilization in beef cattle research.

Dr. Buck serves as adviser to the Block and Bridle Club, and Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary, and is an associate member of the FarmHouse fraternity.

Among other factors in the

choice of Dr. Buck was his willingness to take time to work personally with the students in his classes.

The "Professor of the Month" award is presented monthly to an outstanding University faculty member by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Interfaith Council

The Interfaith Council will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Union Building. Dr. Black will speak as part of the religious emphasis program.

ASHLAND

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"LOLITA"

with SHELLEY WINTERS
JAMES MASON

— plus —

"BY LOVE POSSESSED"

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LANA TURNER
EPHRAIM ZIMBALIST

Circle K Raffles AM-FM Radio Set

The Circle K Club is raffling an AM-FM radio Thursday. Tickets cost 10 cents, or 12 for a dollar. They may be bought at Kennedy's Bookstore, where the radio will be displayed, or from Circle K members around campus. The drawing will be held at 12 p.m. April 14 in the SUB.

Circle K is a service organization sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club. It is a leadership and character-emphasizing group serving the campus and community.

The purpose of the project is to place an electric scoreboard in the Alumni Gymnasium. Wayne Stemmer, vice president, said future projects will include adding furniture to the Student Union Building.

WBKY Announces Spring Appointments

WBKY appointments for the spring semester have been announced.

They are: Jim Allison, general manager; Kathy Fitzgerald, operations manager; Dave Blake-man, continuity director; Tex Fitzgerald, traffic director; Bill Herald, news director; Louise Snodgrass, UK round table producer; and Jim Hughes, chief engineer.

Also James R. Rueff, program manager; Richard Park, music director; Ann Pulliam, record librarian; Tim Counts, chief announcer; and Bob Cooke, John Ryane, Mill Tulkoff, Jerry Raybeck, Pete Jones, and Ken Blessinger, staff announcers.

Appointments to feature programs include: Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department; Robert Johnson, UK Medical Center, "Health and Science"; Dr. Gifford Blyton, coach of the UK debate team, "The Importance of Speech"; and Dr. Robert Evans, professor of English, "In Quest of Shakespeare."

Dr. J. R. Schwendeman, geography department head, "Geography of Kentucky"; Dr. Malcolm Jewell, acting head of the political science department, "Commentary"; and Dr. Frank Kodman, professor of psychology, "Effects of Sound."

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1947 Chrysler limousine, good shape. Room of a bus with bottle holder. Call 2-5411. 14F11

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1962 Impala 2-door V-8, stock, all D. White with red interior. See Tom Brackman at Keweenaw Press Room after 5 p.m. 21F11

FOR SALE—1969 Volvo 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition, phone 7-6965. 21F41

FOR SALE—1960 Corvair, red, automatic, black interior, 230 hp. Excellent condition \$1,695. Call ex. 6393 evenings. 27F31

FOR SALE—V-M Stereo Tape Recorder, Model 22, with Add-A-Track. Auxiliary amplifier, accessories, 275. —Call Eric dolls, 6-4449. 27F21

LOST
LOST—Green-plaid raincoat in check room of SUB. Key case in pocket. Finder contact Doug Hubbard at TKA House. Phone 2-9572 or 8951. 26F21

LOST—High school class ring, initials GMP, 1961, gold with red stone. Call 7-9469. 27F21

WANTED
WANTED—Thin boy needed to share apt. Near UK, 4 rooms nicely furnished. Phone 4-4969; Apt. 2, 255 Kalmia Ave. 26F41

MISCELLANEOUS
BABY SITTING—By the hour or by the weekend. Call 6-4979. 27F11

"THE 4 SOUNDS" a combo with variety, currently at the Rebel Room, has dates open for your Spring dances. Call 7-2944 or 2-1151. 15F121

ALTERATIONS—Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses short-cropped. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7445. New location 215 E. Maxwell, Mildred Cohen. 14N11

ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS
Starts 7:30 — Admission 75c

CIRCLE K

No. 1 — Frank Sinatra (7:30)

FRANK SINATRA! TONY CURTIS! WOOD

The most challenging love story of our time!

—LEORA DANON

No. 1 — Hot Car Thriller (9:35)

ROBERT MITCHUM

blasts the screen!

THUNDER ROAD

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

No. 3 — Late Shocker (11:17)

WILD/WANTON!

"ISLAND WOMEN"

ALTS. FOR RENT—Efficient apt. near UK. Phone Mr. Brown, 2-9125. 19F101

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DIAMOND HEAD
THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII!
STARTS TOMORROW!
KENTUCKY THEATRE

Kernel Coloring Book

By TITA WHITE, Kernel Feature Writer
Drawings By Jim Curtis

This is a piece of writing; it is printed in the Kernel; don't color it anything; read it.

It used to be that coloring books were for children, but not so now. Today there are coloring books for special groups of adults. Kennedy haters can buy the JFK Coloring Book, executives have their very own Executive Coloring Book, and anti-Communists delight in the John Birch Coloring Book.

And for those who don't want to give or enjoy an entire book, they can buy miniature ones in the shape of contemporary cards, complete with envelope. They are made for the single man or woman and husband or wife. A new campus craze is making one for a friend. Maybe next someone will publish one for children.

The purpose of all of them is a vehicle for ridicule and sarcastic humor. Under each drawing is a caption for coloring it successful, confused, content and so on, or for coloring it in symbolic colors of rich brown, naughty black, blah white, and so on.

And so as man progresses scientifically, socially, morally, psychologically, industrially, economically, and anthropologically he regresses to children's modes of entertainment with coloring books.

It seems apropos, therefore, that students need a coloring book of their very own to relax and relieve the everyday tension and boredom of going to class. And so we offer you the perfect way to relax—by coloring some of the most popular sights on campus.



This is a freshman. Color his beanie green, his face scared, and his smile shaky. His motto is "Swing Today, Study Tomorrow." Also color him gone.



This is a library scientist, number 552.14. She can be found on shelf 6 next to "Lady Chatterly's Lover." Color her overlooked, also musty. (Color this caption Freudian.)



This is the Administration Building. All the V.I.P.'s gather in this intellectual sanctuary. Color it pseudo.



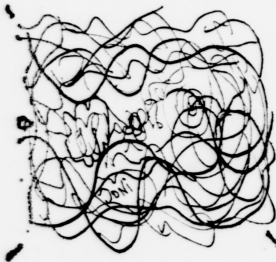
This is a medical student. Medical students like to study. Medical students don't like people. Medical students study ethnocentricism, but they don't practice it. Color him secluded.



This is a graduate student. Color him academic, also underfed, also blind. He doesn't have time to get a haircut or a shave, but he is a good reader. Color him well read, but never cool.



This is a law student. He delights in pitching pennies and whistling at girls. Color him coppertone.



See this student. Color him registering. Name him psycho. The tears have melted the lines in his face. Poor student, poor registration, poor confused registrar.



This is a big man on campus. It has been said "Blessed are those who travel in circles, for they shall be called Big Wheels." Color him round-ego.



This is a senior. Color him tired and disillusioned. Color him also a wife and two children. He didn't even get invited to Gold-diggers. He's also off Uncle Sam's list. Color him 4-F.



This is a campus coed. All coeds that go to the University should become queens. A queen is a rose, so Stein said. This one is an onion, so color her in an empty martini glass.



This is a trained ape. You may have seen him before. We keep him locked in the AF Wire Room. He's usually friendly and he draws pretty pictures for the Kernel. He thinks he's a cartoonist so don't mislead him. Color him Jim Curtis.

With Much Misgivings to Hugh Haynie

LKD

For the past six years the University has witnessed an event held every Spring billed as "America's Most Spectacular College Weekend," The Little Kentucky Derby.

The LKD was begun in 1957 as a means of furnishing scholarships for deserving students, and supplying a tradition which would be handed down from year to year as a memorable event in which the entire campus could participate and enjoy.

The idea of a bicycle race as the form of the "Derby" was borrowed from Indiana University, which had been running a weekend known as the "Little 500" quite successfully for a number of years.

In the past, the Little Kentucky Derby has received a relatively small amount of financial success, as only five scholarships of \$100 each were given at the end of last year. The reasons for this are numerous.

One factor was the disinterest shown by a portion of the student body to the derby and the weekend as a whole. Because of the lack of funds to secure a "Big Name" group or performer, who would draw this uninterested faction, the Steering Committee had to pick a specialist in a certain field, which might not appeal to the majority of students, such as George Shearing, one of the all time greats in jazz composition performers.

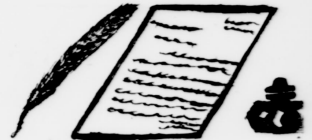
One of the main reasons that only five scholarships were given was so that more money could be used to-

ward a better drawing attraction this year.

Another drawback was the amount of money the students had to spend in order to attend all of the functions which comprised the weekend. Approximately \$8 was the sum needed for a student to take a date to the Debutante Stakes and queen contest Friday night, the Derby on Saturday afternoon, and the Concert Saturday night. This price managed to scare off the disinterested faction, or they would attend the cheaper festivities, such as the Debutante Stakes, queen contest or Derby, but would not attend the concert, which was the climax of the weekend and the function which brought the most profit.

However, this year seems to be more promising as the University has hired Dick Lowe, a recent graduate of the University to act as a booking agent for the school and help coordinate LKD festivities. His presence means students who are amateur booking agents will not be needed for the hiring of talent, for Lowe will be able to contact any and all groups he desires and provide the best talent available for the price allotted. Also, the cost of the concert tickets may be lowered, and this could boost the attendance at this event. Unless the entire campus supports this weekend in a sincere effort, it may completely fold and be discontinued. Only the students can decide the outcome.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Hasty Decision

To The Editor:

While there has been some concern over the probationary actions against four freshmen cagers, it appears as though Mr. Duarte has been a little hasty in his dressing-down of frosh sports activities.

The University has always left an impression with me that it's like an old "Timex" watch—it takes a licking and keeps on ticking. This applies to both academic and athletic endeavors.

Admittedly, the loss of four top players is enough to affect the outcome of a team's schedule (if those teammates are as valuable as indicated) but with the loss of four such players, a retreat to the rear is imminent.

Moreover, if those students on academic probation continue to participate in extracurricular activities forbidden by university policies, then little can be said. After all, the determination to develop and maintain a good (by good, I mean that standing which is accepted as the norm) scholastic standing is up to the student. If he chooses to let his scholastic standing drop for sake of other activities, it is his decision.

That is why the University has developed the "Final Drop" card.

Certainly education in an institution of higher learning will be of more benefit to those students involved than will athletic activities. But by this same token, those activities cannot be classified as "useless and senseless." A basketball game (or any game) may be senseless at times but a game is not judged in its usefulness by the amount of money added to the University's coffer or the number of people who attend the game.

The game's usefulness comes from the total experiences the teammates have in developing loyalty, sportsmanship, courtesy and strong bodies in which to house strong minds. This holds true whether the game be intra-squad, intra-mural or collegiate.

Thus, athletics and scholarship go hand-in-hand—it's up to the student to draw the line of separation.

JAMES R. SUTPHIN
A&S Freshman

Kernels

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.—George Washington.

I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country.—Nathan Hale.

Campus Comedy

A Quick Look At Our Nation's Colleges

Faculty members at Texas Christian University were urged to become familiar with the timesaving machines of the new computer center. Basic courses in their use were given, and research projects were accelerated. The faculty was enthusiastic—except for one veteran professor. Not only did he flunk the primer course, but on his first project, when he asked the machine simply to separate the names of students by sex, the cards came out in three stacks.

—Contributed by AMOS MELTON

A college boy wrote his father: "I can't understand why you call yourself a kind parent when you send me no money. You haven't mailed me a check in almost two months. What kind of kindness do you call that?"

"That," the old man replied, "is unremitting kindness."

—WILLIAM CORNISH in *Liberty*,

Canada

In order to explain more clearly to his physics class what is meant by an infinite distance, a professor used this simple example: "It is that distance which the dean of women would like to use to separate the men's dormitory from the women's dormitory."

—Contributed by C. WINSTON

More than 30 years ago Syracuse University conferred upon the late William Lyon Phelps of Yale the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology. In his autobiography Dr. Phelps said that some of his friends were under the impression he had been honored for his outspoken support of daylight saving time—the headlines had used the abbreviation D.S.T. in reporting this new honor for an amiable scholar.

—"Topics" in *New York Times*

A football coach was collared by an angry rooter after losing a game by

a big score. "How many students are enrolled in this university?" asked the old grad politely.

"About 17,000," replied the coach. "Is it asking too much to put two of them in front of the ball carrier?" snarled the old grad.

—M. DALE BAUGHMAN, *Teacher's Treasury of Stories for Every Occasion* (Prentice-Hall)

Freshmen in Western College for Women were asked to write a paper on the aim of American college women. One of the Korean students, who had been quietly appraising cultural patterns of the United States, began her essay with the terse observation:

"Aim of American college woman is to find reliable accompanist throughout life."

—Contributed by MARY E. KNAPP

On certain walls in Harvard Square, where one might expect to see scrawlings such as "Bobby loves Mary," "Sam is a sissy" or less mentionable declarations, he sees instead: "Heloise loves Abelard," "Tristan loves Isolde," "Hugh is a dirty neoclassicist" or "Roger is an Aristotelian."

—ROD NORDELL in *The Christian Science Monitor*

My daughter, an English major in her senior year of college, wrote that she was having a dreadful time getting ready for mid-term exams. It seems there was a boy who intrigued her enormously and she was trying to really "get somewhere" with him. "But," she wrote, "it looks virtuously impossible."

—Contributed by Mrs. S. A. HARVEY

A mathematics professor, specializing in geometry, was heard to mutter, "I love my wife, but oh, Euclid!"

—JOHN G. FULLER in *Saturday Review*

My niece, the mother of four lively

youngsters, is currently taking courses to complete her teacher's certification. Every time I've dropped in to see her, I've been surprised to find her under a noisy hair-dryer, studying. When I mentioned this to her mother, she laughed and said, "Oh, she isn't washing her hair every day. She just sets the drier at 'cool' and sits there to do her studying. Then she can't hear those kids, the TV, the record player and all that dreadful noise."

—Contributed by ALENE REDINGER

On the main bulletin board at the University of Kentucky, I noticed a sign which read in large orange letters: "SEX. Curious, I investigated. Underneath in small print was this message: "Now that I have got your attention, I would like to invite you to a political rally at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Building. Wilson Wyatt, candidate for Congress, will speak."

—Contributed by EVELYN COSKEY

Writing home from Duke University, my son finished a sentence with this punctuation mark—! Then he explained in parentheses: "This is my contribution to grammar. The meaning is just the opposite of an exclamation point—"I couldn't care less."

—Contributed by Mrs. R. A. SANBORN

My room-mate worked late trying

to balance a set of hypothetical accounts for his accounting class the next morning. There was a deficit of \$1.32, and he couldn't find his error. When I drifted off to sleep at 3 a.m., he was still struggling.

In the morning I found him sleeping soundly, a look of utter peace on his face. On his desk lay the account sheets. Neatly stapled to them were his personal check and a note reading: "I give up. Here's your lousy \$1.32!"

—Contributed by S.S.

Talking with my grandson about college life, I asked about the food: "Is it cafeteria-style, or are you served at tables?"

"Cafeteria," he answered. "But what if the pie runs out before the last fellow in line has a chance?" I pursued.

"Grandfather," he said wistfully, "colleges just don't make that sort of pie these days."

—Contributed by JOHN J. HURT

Fred Allen liked to tell about the young man who took so long to get through Harvard that he had ivy growing up his left leg.

—JOE MCCARTHY, *In One Day* (Doubleday)

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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor
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JOHN PEPPER, Campus Editor
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THURSDAY NEWS STAFF

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Jack Duarte, Sports

BOOKS

in Review

There is a certain amount of risk involved in reading current literature. Many times a book is purchased without any opportunity of deciding whether it is worth the time and money. However, an excellent way to overcome this is by reading the reviews of various renowned critics.

Kennedy Bookstore now is offering (free of charge) "The New York Review of Books." It is a tabloid containing reviews of 43 current sellers.

This is a new publication and, according to the editors, "does not, however, seek merely to fill the gap created by the printers' strike in New York City but to take the opportunity which the strike has presented to publish the sort of literary journal which the editors and contributors feel is needed in America."

Pick up a copy the next time you are in Kennedy's and look it over. We think it is good.

A recent republication of William Goldman's "The Temple of Gold" is now available.

This is a novel which should be read by everyone who has reached the age of 1, especially if the person never had his ideals or goals shattered.

Goldman writes in the style of Salinger but, unlike Salinger's Holden, Raymond Euripides Trevitt grows up. Goldman does not

limit his subject to one weekend, but dwells over a period of approximately eight years.

Euripides, like Holden, is the narrator of his tale and, like Holden, intersperses humor, wisdom, and tragedy throughout. For an example of humor:

"Then she turned my head and began blowing in my ear, which has never made me turn cartwheels. Actually, I believe it really doesn't do anything to anybody, but long ago the idea started that it did, and it's kept on ever since because no one has had the guts to stop it."

But then there is the scene, which occurs universally to children but is also universally feared, as he was called, had a dog named Baxter. He was run over by a car. Euripides picked him up off the street and started home where his mother was entertaining the PTA. He writes:

"Because I was crying, the trees, the grass, the sky, everything melted together and I saw mostly the color green, a long tunnel of green with me in the middle, walking through it, going home. I kept expecting Baxter to come to, so I shook him every so often. We were both drenched with blood and my stomach ached from crying and that walk is the closest I ever expect to march on Calvary."

"Kicking the front door open, I went into the living room. It was set up like an auditorium, with rows of wooden, stiff-backed chairs, an aisle down the middle, and a speaker at the front—who happened to be my mother. When she saw me, she stopped talking and stared. All the others did the same, turning, watching me as I stood there holding Baxter, the both of us covered with blood."

"Baxter's been murdered," I said, and right away the room was full of buzz-buzz-buzz. But nobody moved. Baxter is dead."

By Jackie Elam



I said again, staring straight at my mother.

"She just stood there. I was looking right into her eyes, the both of us like statues, and in her eyes I could see it, that she was ashamed of me."

Need we say more? The entire work is filled with such incidents—incidents which only you, and you alone, can fully understand. And, like Euripides, it would take a book to explain them to others.

I don't want to give the impression that this is a book about children and their problems when a pet dies. It's not. Maybe a glance at the contents will clear this up.

The chapter titles read: The Family, the Boys, the Girl, the College, the Army, the Town, and the Wife. All of which are major crises in the lives of adolescents.

But, any more revelations into the episodes in the book would spoil its uniqueness. It is published by Bantam Books and is available at Kennedy Book Store.

Current Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

FICTION
"Seven Days in May," Knebel and Bailey.

"Fail-Safe," Burdick and Wheeler.

"The Sand Pebbles," McKenna.

"Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters, and Seymour — An Introduction," Salinger.

"A Shade of Difference," Drury.

NONFICTION
"Travels With Charley," Steinbeck.

"Silent Spring," Carson.

"Happiness Is A Warm Puppy," Schurz.

"The Points of My Compass," White.

"Renoir, My Father," Renoir.

Initiations

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma recently initiated 23. They are Elizabeth Byrne, Elizabeth Chambers, Camilla Coter, Marilyn Coyle, Mary Duncan, Sallie Dunn, Susan Dunn, Elaine Evans, Lisa Glenn, Dorothy Hegeman, Judy Gettlefinger, Kathleen Kerler, Linda Lampe, Sally McCrary, Mary Manly, Susan Mathis, Martha Minoque, Charlotte Nelson, Cathy Osterman, Barret Prewitt, Ann Ringo, Linda Schardein, and Mary Jane Todd.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon recently initiated Joe Ballard, Randall Burge, James Deye, Max Elliott, Ralph Fogle, Tomas Hall, John Morely, Byron Wilson, Jerry Vanderwiler, Robert Rainey, Jack Hess, Douglas Wolfe, and Jerry Yung.

Art Show To Open March 3

Famous French paintings from the Cincinnati Art Museum will go on exhibit at the University Art Gallery, Sunday until April 5.

"This is a break for us," said Dr. Richard Freeman, head of the Art Department. "The Cincinnati Art Museum is in the process of adding a new wing and they needed storage space for these paintings," Dr. Freeman said.

The show consists of 19 paintings from Corot, Courbet, Millet, Daubigny, and Theodore Rousseau.

Other French artists represented in the show are Robert Boucher, Boudin, Jacques, Fromentin, Gerome, and Mercier.

The Art Gallery will be open Sunday from 3-5 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. on weekdays.

Birth Control... To Be, Or Not To Be

By CARL MODECKI
Kernel Daily Editor

In reading a book of nonfiction, the reader assumes that the author knows what he is talking about. This assumption can not be made with "The Challenge of Man's Future" by Harrison S. Brown.

Brown states, "the future course of history will be determined by the rates at which people breed and die, by the rapidity with which nonrenewable resources are consumed, by the extent and speed with which agriculture production can be improved, by the rate at which the underdeveloped areas can be industrialized, by the rapidity with which we are able to develop new resources, as well as by the extent to which we succeed in avoiding future wars."

This is where the author should have stopped. Instead he continued. In his obsession with the idea that most of the world's problems come from overpopulation, Brown has some acid remarks to make about the Catholic Church, the favorite whipping post on the subject.

The author writes, "in the past, religious laws have been molded part by public attitudes and cultural pressures. . . . It is probable that, in the face of existing public attitudes, Catholic law will be modified during the years to come. . . ."

Contrary to what author Brown says the church's attitude on birth control will not change in the future.

In the same vein, he attempts to compare the Church's stand that contraceptive birth control is "unnatural" with growing potatoes on land that was once forest land. Where the two have any connection is out of my comprehension, unless Brown thinks he is a potato and should have been a tree.

On the subject of exhaustion of fossil fuel reserves, the author states that he believes our reserves will last only 75 years.

George L. Bach, head of the Department of Economics at Carnegie Institute of Technology in the third edition of his book "Economics: An Introduction to Analysis and Policy" says, "thus although in the aggregate material resources are fixed, research promises to obtain energy and materials from plentiful resources that long seemed unusable."

Dr. Bach's book is used at the University for both semesters of Principles of Economics.

In line with Dr. Bach's book, some economics professors at UK teach that in regard to natural resources the worry is not one of running out, but one of the rising cost of obtaining the material.

In writing of the population of the world in the future, the

author states "it seems probable that the population of the world will increase no less than 25 percent, and no more than 50 percent in the coming 25 years." This is a difference of 100 percent over a relatively short period of time. Why bother even estimating if this is the best accuracy that can be obtained?

These are the main objections we find with "Challenge of Man's Future." The challenge of Brown's future would seem to be his ability to be more accurate and precise.

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TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

SMART SHOPPER — Ray McLaughlin, Arts and Sciences senior, played it smart this season: the procrastinated last year and much to his sorrow—no choice! Ray chose a very handsome suit woven of Daeron and Wool — Ivy cut — the color is a welcome change for this season—Silver Grey (grey will be extremely good). I like the tie he picked — the same shade of grey as his suit, with red and dark grey stripes. He shopped early and is glad. Now, Buzzy, why don't you play it smart too??

ANOTHER — Smart shopper — Jim Kegley, a junior Sigma Chi, latched onto a summer blazer of Daeron and Cotton. And the color is a refreshing shade of pale blue. The weave of this blazer by McGregor is called "Pivot Cloth" and is lined with dark blue and pale blue Madras cloth—also sports the matching breast pocket lining that pulls out for a puff handkerchief. This little added attraction can be found adorning lots of blazers now!

SPEAKING — Of Blazers — I hope my blazer had a swinging time last Friday night. I wasn't there, but my blazer was!

BLAST OFF — Into spring with a "Blast Jacket," made of cotton duck material. Has a hood and is water repellent — perfect for top wear at beach parties, etc. "Blast Jackets" are great for just loafing or goofing around. Add a "Blast Jacket" to your Florida wardrobe and be ready for evening beach parties. Tip of the week!!

SPRING — Calls for a sharp looking wind-breaker, and "Martin of California" has introduced one I feel sure you will like — called "Jet-Poplin" in the color of Blue Denim with white ever stitching, and the designing is very neat.

WELL — Royce Taylor of the Kernel Staff is breathing down my neck for this copy—so—

So Long For Now.

"LINK"

at . . .

Maxson's

* The Sigma Chi pledge class recently elected Gary West, of Elizabethtown, president; Dal Boyd, Mayfield, vice president; Don Fraile, Ashland, secretary-treasurer; Jim Cranston, Columbus, Ohio, and Tuffy Horne, Louisville, pledge IFC representatives.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Bruce Gaddie was elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently. Other officers are Buzz Van Horne, vice president; Wayne Bluer, secretary; Charles Palmer, treasurer; Robert Volpe, historian; Robert Mahan, chaplain; Richard Soskins, pledge trainer; and Jon Halsall, sergeant at arms.

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Through The Stretch

By Jack Duarte



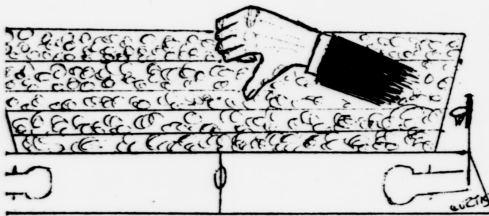
The role of the spectator attending sports events at the University of Kentucky has, during the past year, taken on the aspects of the old time Roman gladiatorial contests.

You will remember that during the orgies of the ancient times, the well-trained gladiators often fought wild animals, many times coming out on the losing end. When the animal supply ran out, more often than not the combatants were made to fight each other. At the end of each contest, the crowd, or the emperor if he happened to be in attendance, would give a decision of life or death for the slave, with the verdict almost always going thumbs down.

I believe there is a marked similarity between the ancient Roman games and those found in present day Kentucky. Once again, the spectators have turned to judging the worth of the players, and almost always their decision is the same as their ancient counterpart.

Take the Scotty Baesler case, for example.

Here is an athlete, born and raised near the campus of the University, who is the captain of this year's basketball team. He has played his heart out for the past four years for Kentucky, yet he was thoroughly booed when he made an appearance late in the Kentucky-Alabama game last Monday. True, his play of late hasn't been of the highest calibre,



but the fact remains that he started 48 out of the last 50 Wildcat games, and was wholly responsible for Wildcat victories on several occasions.

If coach Rupp has seen fit to replace the Captain with another player who is going better than him at present, that is the coach's right. The fans, under no circumstances, should take the matter into their hands and openly boo him for bad play. That action is typical of Kentucky crowds, and is something that should be stopped. If the crowd is not pleased with anything that happens, be it a player's action, a coach's decision or an umpire or referee's call they openly voice their opinions in the form of loud boos. If they could hear how ridiculous they sound at times, I'm quite sure a great deal of the booing could be stopped.

This sort of thing doesn't just happen in basketball. Towards the end of the football season, the fan's favorite scapegoat was quarterback Jerry Woolum, the best quarterback to hit Kentucky since Babe Parilli.

After Woolum's replacement, Elmer Jackson found success against Detroit, the loyal Kentucky athletic supporters took every occasion to remind Coach Charlie Bradshaw that Jackson was there if Woolum needed help.

Put yourself in the place of one of these athletes. You are out on the playing field giving practically everything you can for your school, and doing fairly well. Then something happens, something doesn't go exactly right, and boom, there are eight hundred slob in the crowd who probably don't know anything about the inner-working of sports booing you until they have used up their supply of wind. Of course, I have exaggerated my point, but not without purpose. If everyone who decides to boo one of our athletes will just stop a second and think if anything good will be accomplished, then I will have made my point.

Scotty Baesler and Jerry Woolum graduate this year and will never again play for the University of Kentucky. However, people for years to come will think of them in connection with the fine exploits they have given for the school. Wouldn't it be nice also, if these athletes could look back with a smile instead of the scars that the boos have left on their memories?

For those of you who want to spend an enjoyable Saturday afternoon and evening, Coach Bob Johnston and the UK track harriers will host the first annual Kentucky Indoor Track Championship at the Coliseum. Indoor track is a sport very popular in the East, where meets usually attract upwards in the tens of thousands. The action is fast-moving and this particular meet will feature some of the finest talent available around this section of the country. The meet is actually a test run, to see if the Coliseum facilities can accommodate indoor track to the point where it is of spectator interest. Let's see a large turnout for this first indoor meet, it means a lot to track for Kentucky and the Blue Grass region.

First Indoor Track Meet Set Saturday

More than 250 track and field performers, representing the cream of Kentucky amateurs, will be on hand for the first annual indoor state track and field championships scheduled in University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum Saturday, meet manager Press Whelan announced Tuesday.

High schools and colleges from all over the state will participate in the meet. Male High, Seneca, Atherton, and St. Xavier will enter from Louisville, with Lafayette, Lexington Catholic, and Dunbar being represented from the Lexington area. Ashland, Parksville, Harrodsburg, Danville, Versailles, Henderson Douglass, and Paris High Schools will also be represented.

The indoor classic, first of its kind ever staged in the Commonwealth, will pair collegians, schoolboys and unattached amateurs in open competition with the winner in each of 13 scheduled events declared the state indoor champion.

Finals of all running races will get under way at 8 p.m. over an improvised, 110-yard track laid out on the Coliseum floor—where no track meet has ever been staged. Track preliminaries and finals in all field events—shot-put, high jump, broad jump and pole vault—will be conducted during the afternoon in Tattersalls warehouse on South Broadway.

Running events will include the 45-yard dash, 600-yard run, 1,000-yard run, mile and two mile runs plus 880-yard and one mile relays and hurdle races in both high and low categories over 45-yard distances.

A special attraction will be the appearance of a budding track star in the person of Dawn Shannon, a 15-year-old colored girl from Danville High School. Miss Shannon, who two years ago won all Junior Olympic Development Meet dashes and is unbeaten in sprint races, will compete in a 45-yard dash against competition still being lined up.

All running races will be over a 110-yard course laid out on the Memorial Coliseum floor while the field events will be conducted in nearby United warehouse. Field events and track preliminaries will take place during the afternoon and finals of all running events will be held at night.

Tickets to the state indoor championship meet may be purchased at the Coliseum main entrance on the day of the meet and are priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

The plan to conduct the first indoor championships on an open basis, without separate classifications for high schools and colleges, has drawn some mild criticism, meet officials admitted. However, UK Track Coach Bob Johnson defended the practice with the explanation that "it has been proven time and again that young athletes, particularly in track, develop faster and more completely when competing against strong competition as opposed to men not as good as they are."



Busy at work on game day, Ken Kuhn assembles the large amount of paperwork necessary for a smooth-running basketball game. At right is statistician George Hukle, one of Kuhn's assistants.

Kuhn, Super-Publicist Has Many Varied Roles

Those of us who sit back and listen to the smooth-flowing broadcasts of Kentucky sporting events, must, at one time or another, take our hats off to the behind-the-scenes, jack-of-all trades, Sports Publicist Ken Kuhn.

Without the time that is put in before and after each broadcast (and oftentimes during) by Mr. Kuhn and his staff, we would never hear a fraction of the statistics which make game listening so inviting.

Starting at the Public Relations office of Michigan State University where he was employed on a part-time basis, Kuhn has followed the Public Relations field until now he is considered one of the top men in his profession.

He is the recent recipient of the Basketball Writers Association Award for a booklet entitled "Kentucky Basketball Facts," which contained 112 pages of every important basketball statistic available at the University. "The award," says Kuhn, "is one of the few ways people in my profession can gain any type of recognition. I am very proud to have won it for the University."

Kuhn's job is a never-ending one, in which certain sports always seem to be overlapping others.

"Take basketball for instance," offered Kuhn, "it begins just one week after football, the master time-taker, has concluded. That means you have to be working on both at once and that presents quite a problem."

The job of the sports publicist is to prepare advance material for news media for any of the athletic contests participated in by the University and to try and see that this material is used.

"That's when it really starts jumping around here," he chuckled, "my staff and I run around until the job is finally done. Then

there's something else ready to start us on our way again."

The real problem, as far as time is concerned, comes every game day, when there just isn't enough time to do all the job. At that point, most of the publicity part of the job is finished.

Enter Ken Kuhn, master statistician supreme. During the course of the game, with the help of several human computers, he will supply the press core covering the game with an endless flow of statistics which make the game easier to follow for the listening.

The fine athletes will continue to garner the laurels as well they should, but you will never hear bad word spoken about Ken Kuhn. These athletes know that he is their bread and butter, and wouldn't trade him for anyone in the world.

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BSU, Swamp Rats Advance To Intramural Semi-Finals

The Baptist Student Union and the Swamp Rats advanced to the semi-finals of the University intramural basketball tournament by virtue of their victories registered Tuesday evening.

The BSU piled up a huge lead at halftime and led on to nudge a fighting Cliff Dwellers quint 38-33. The Swamp Rats retired in a similar manner by downing the Newman Club 40-30.

Big men for the Swamp Rats Jim Elrod and Ron Sheeran, who accounted for 11 and 14 points respectively, John Sullivan with nine and Don Demski with eight markers, sparked the Newman Club in a losing effort.

Don Corn was the big man for the BSU by pouring 15 points through the net, while John Inman and Gary Easterling had 10 and 13 points for the losing Cliff Dwellers.

Complete semi-final results are as follows:

Swamp Rats 40			
	fg	ft	tp
Pope	2	0	4
Elrod	5	1	11
Stockton	0	0	0
Clark	2	0	4
Stamatis	2	1	5
Lewis	1	0	2
Sheeran	5	4	14
Newman Club 30			
	fg	ft	tp
McGannis	2	1	5

Sullivan	4	1	9
Guffy	1	0	2
Staed	0	0	0
Demski	4	0	8
Hellmuller	1	3	5
Regan	1	1	3
Halftime SR 40-NC 20			

Baptist Student Union 38			
	fg	ft	tp
Tribble	3	2	8
Randall	2	0	4
Ellis	0	0	0
Rock	0	0	0
Corn	6	3	15
Stout	2	1	5
Coots	3	0	0
Smith	0	0	0

Cliff Dwellers 33			
	fg	ft	tp
Inman	4	2	10
J. Easterling	1	1	3
G. Easterling	4	5	13
Martin	1	0	2
Riberson	2	0	4
Rothfuss	0	1	1
Halftime: BSU 38-CD 33			
HH b3 25			
	fg	ft	tp
Busby	3	0	6
Robertson	2	2	6
Gahr	1	0	2
Easterling	2	2	6
Davis	0	0	0
Arnold	2	1	5

Rogch	0	0	0
HH e4 42			
	fg	ft	tp
Peplau	0	0	0
Evans	2	6	10
Gibbs	0	0	0
Carlton	5	0	10
Johnson	1	0	2
Pack	3	4	10
Carter	4	2	8
Halftime: HH03 11-HHc4 19			

BH 3&4 37			
	fg	ft	tp
Dryden	6	0	12
Maddox	2	1	5
Haren	0	0	0
Hellmuller	2	2	6
Garrett	6	2	14

HH e3 39			
	fg	ft	tp
Marir	2	0	4
Sewell	7	5	19
Gale	6	1	13
Curtis	0	1	1
Tucker	0	0	0
Pusateri	1	0	2
Halftime: HHc3 38-BH 3&4 37			

French Films
The Department of Modern Foreign Languages will offer a program of three short French films (two dealing with French writers) in Room 200 of the Funkhouser Building at 8 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.



He's just great," contemplates Jo Shafer as she looks lovingly at the picture of her professional-football father Leland Shafer, during his playing days with the New York Giants.

Ex-Grid Star's Daughter Says 'It's Just Great'

By GARY WEST
Kernel Sports Writer

What is it like to be the daughter of an ex-professional football star? "Just great!" says Jo Shaffer, a junior Spanish major from Nantux, New York.

Her father, Leland Shafer, was a star blocking back for the New York Giants from 1935-46. After hanging up his shoes he teamed with the Giants, until he took up his present occupation as a contractor.

It's nice to have a father that is different from other people," said. She feels that by being the daughter of a football star he has attained the respect which he so much craves.

While playing for the Giants, her father gained a reputation for running backwards with great speed. During a practice session one day he defeated a teammate in a race in which he ran backwards and his teammate forward.

Jo says the only thing she inherited from her father was his speed. She was on the high school track team, participating in the 50-yard dash, high jump, and broad jump. Before transferring to UK, Jo was a member of the Baldwin-Wallace girls track team.

Besides being a top notch football player, Mr. Shafer also tried his hand at basketball, and from what Jo says, he was a pretty good player. He played for a professional team that toured the country playing exhibitions.

The pert brunette has two brothers and a sister, all actively engaged in some form of sports activity. Her oldest brother played football at Old Miss, while her younger brother is currently bruising it up on his high school football team.

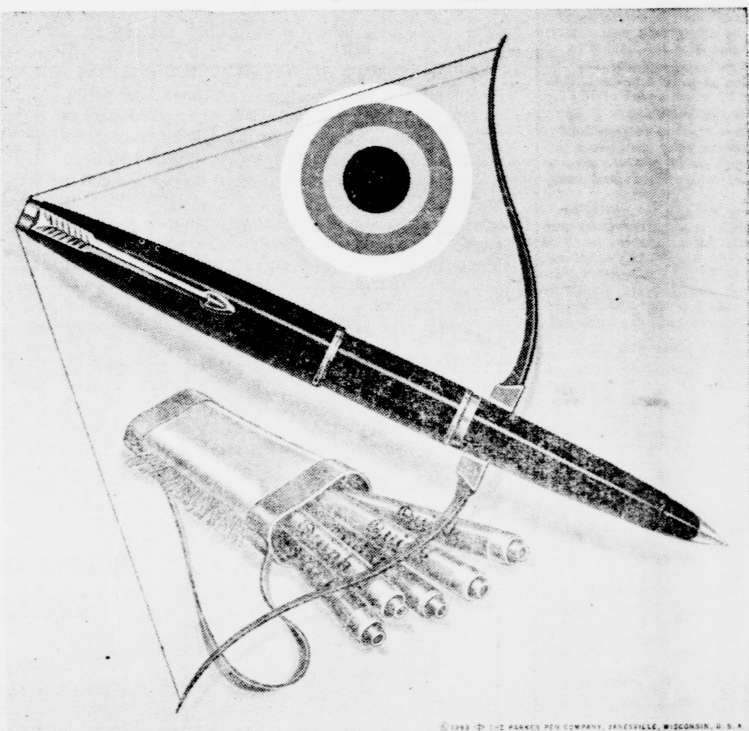
One added feature of being the daughter of an ex-professional football star, Jo gets to attend the reunion her father throws each year for the Giants he played alongside.

Amidst all that brawn and muscle, Jo could be asked if football has had an influence on her life.

Without hesitating, she coyly answers, "Well, maybe just a little."

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High Enrollment Brings Class Changes

Increased enrollment in American government classes has prompted the Department of Political Science to try a new method of teaching in one of its course sections.

Under the new system, a large class of about 105 meets twice a week for a lecture section. The large class is divided into three smaller sections once a week to allow time for individual questions and discussion.

Dr. Malcolm Jewell, acting head of the department, is teaching the lecture section and one of the discussion groups. The other two discussion groups are being taught by Dr. Herbert N. Drennon, associate professor of political science; and Dennis Thompson, graduate assistant in political science.

"This change was necessary because our classes are becoming too large and our staff has not been increased proportionately," Dr. Jewell said. "We hope that the new system will give students an opportunity to express themselves individually and still allow us to take care of as many students as possible," he added.

Dr. Jewell also said that if the new method works out satisfactorily, there will be three sectionals next year.

Privacy Vs. Starvation

Off-Campus Living Is Fun?

By JOHN RYAN
Kernel Feature Writer

"Boy, I wish I lived off campus," is a stock phrase around here.

Since it usually comes from some male student who does not live off campus, but in a nice, neat, snug, orderly, warm dormitory, and since said plush places are currently inhabited mostly by freshmen and sophomores, one wonders how someone away from home for the first time would fare in his own private pad.

Admittedly, a private room or apartment has its advantages. There is a quieter atmosphere in which to study (either textbooks or racing sheets); there is no one to regulate your coming and going; it is thought to be less expensive; and you don't get drafted as easily into the various raids that are a part of the life of the dormitory boys.

When you are out looking for that home away from home, you are just entering the realm of the off-campus apartment dweller.

You look at rooms in basements, rooms in attics, and rooms on the fifth floor where there is no fire escape—only a tall oak tree said to be a suitable substitute. You probably eventually find what you want, but it is generally about 10 blocks from campus.

Although the UK Town Housing Commission does a fine job of finding a place for every desperate wayfarer who contacts them, there is one thing which they do not do, and that is to teach you how to cook. Some persons cannot boil water without burning it, so what kind of luck are they going to have with pancakes, or eggs, or oatmeal?

After a week or so of eating pancakes that are like ping-pong paddles and eggs which have the consistency of rubber balls, it is off to the nearest cafeteria. Wienies and Bologna are all right for a few days, but even this gets monotonous.

Also, when one lives in a private apartment, the landlady always seems to want it cleaned up once in a while. Your idea would

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Committee Seeks Nominees

Doris Seward, dean of women, chairman of a group selecting the outstanding senior man and woman to be awarded the 1963 Sullivan Medallions has asked that students and faculty members wishing to make nominations submit a letter to the committee. The nominations may be left at the Office of the Dean of Women no later than Thursday, March 7.

The Sullivan awards are given annually on the basis of "the possession of such characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women."

A person who is not a student or graduate of any college or university which two persons possess the verity, but who has some inter-

est in, association with, or relation to UK is eligible for nominations. This person will be considered according to his qualifications.

After the nominations have been reviewed, the Committee on the Sullivan Awards will decide qualifications set forth by the

New York Southern Society, sponsor of the awards.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, dean of men; Dr. Ben Black, assistant professor in English; Helen King, director of Alumni affairs; and Daniel Blythe, professor in civil engineering, are the other members of the committee.

NASSAU . . . \$88

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be to let it go for two semesters or so, and then get a shovel and—well, you know how it is. But the proprietor shows you the very first day where all the brooms and buckets and mops are, and has you to believe that there is a certain art in dusting and mop-

ping and sweeping.

Here, then, is why some upper-classmen look so disheveled occasionally. Chances are they have just downed a rubber egg, mopped out a flat, and slid down an oak tree before coming to class.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2), and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: THE NORTH POLE</p> <p>George Green, Florida State Univ. Star in the sky?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What keeps the North Pole from melting?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: PIG IRON</p> <p>Stanley C. Kranc, Northwestern Univ. to get the wrinkles out of a pig?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you use to get the wrinkles out of a pig?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: TARZAN</p> <p>Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona Stripes Forever?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What comes before Tarzan?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: Blunderbuss</p> <p>Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst. misses its mark?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that blows you away?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: choo choo trains</p> <p>Sol Giskin, City College, N. Y. Jackson always in such great shape?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo always in such great shape?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Buccaneer</p> <p>Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska a really high price for corn?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a really high price for corn?</p>

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