

**Wear The Green:
It's A Great Day
For The Irish**

The Kentucky KERNEL

**Dogs And Veterans
Still Get Comment:
"Readers' Forum"**

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1959

No. 81

Tau Sigma Dance Called 'Enjoyable'

By CAROLE MARTIN
Tau Sigma's presentation of "All in Your Lifetime" Saturday night proved thoroughly enjoyable.
The program was a series of dances depicting various phases in a lifetime. All the choreography was done by members of Tau Sigma.
Julia Barnhart's interpretation of "Suicide" as a form of death was perhaps the most outstanding offering. The dancer portrayed the emotion of the situation excellent-

ly. The music, lighting and setting were very effective. The blackout at the end of the number was very climactic.

An equally exceptional performance was given by Faye Stokley in her translation of "Maturity." She exhibited a strong feeling for her role that was very apparent to her audience.

Both girls danced in a phase of death called "Accident." The performance and choreography were quite professional.

The first dance of the program, "Friendship," painted an impressionistic picture of belonging to and being rejected by the group.

A strong feeling of old age and deterioration was aroused by the mood of the rendition, "Senility." Julia Barnhart performed in the dance, "Faith."

"Adolescence" was a refreshing presentation of the various types of teenage "queens." It was more realistic than impressionistic.

One of the more abstract performances of the evening was "Birth," danced by Lynn Bostick and Ann Crawford.

Sandra Tattershall's choreography of "Jealousy" was very good. Sandra was joined in the dance by Susie Wilcox and Sue Harney. All three of the girls gave outstanding performances.

The other phase of death, "Natural" was danced well by Lynn Bostick.

The finale, "Childhood," was reminiscent of many of the games played in our early youth. The way each of the dancers left the stage was very effective and a novel way of ending the performance.



Tau Sigma, modern dance group, depicted different phases of life in its "All in a Lifetime" concerts Friday and Saturday.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—President Eisenhower announced tonight a conditional willingness to attend a summit conference with Russia.

But he also said the United States and its allies "stand firm wherever the probing finger of an aggressor may point."

The chief executive reported to the nation by radio and television on the Berlin crisis.

He took the expected stand that the United States is not abandoning any rights or deserting a free people but still is ready to negotiate differences.

In unmistakable terms, Eisenhower let the American people, Russia and the world know that the United States has no intention to "try to purchase peace by forsaking two million free people of Berlin."

The President spoke of the possibility that the Berlin situation might carry the seeds of war. But he said "the risk of war is minimized if we stand firm."

Deadline Is Tomorrow For SUB Applications

Deadline for filing applications for the Student Union Board is 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Applications must be returned to Room 122 of the SUB by that time. John Anderson, SU Board president, made the announcement yesterday.

Anderson said applications are available in Room 122 or at the main desk of the SUB. All applicants must have a sophomore standing by next fall and a 2.5 over-all standing. 6

The board president said the election of the 1959-60 board will be April 7, but added that all applicants approved for the election will be members of the board next year.

Anderson emphasized the importance of the applications rather than the election itself. He said that under a present faculty ruling, the entire board cannot be elected by popular vote.

All applicants will be interviewed by the SU Board Personnel Committee and the entire board will select the slate for the April 7 election. The election will choose five of the 10-member board. The other five members will be appointed.

Anderson said the new board will be concerned with the proposed expansion of the SUB. UK plans to add to the present building in the near future.

Louisville High School Wins Newspaper First

A day-long evaluation and observation of high school publications drew over 600 Kentucky high school journalists to UK's School of Journalism Friday.

The event was the 32nd annual publications clinic.

An engraved bronze plaque given annually to an outstanding high school newspaper in the state went to Louisville's Presentation Eagle.

The plaque is presented each year by the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Chapter President Gurney Norman said the award would be mailed to the staff at Presentation Academy.

Three contests sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader Company brought cash awards to 15 stu-

dents. Top performers in spelling, vocabulary and current events contests won a total of \$75.

The winners were Anne Dean, Frankfort High School, was winner Donald Dayton, Jessamine County High School, and Ann Ray Martin, Madisonville High School, were tied for first in the vocabulary contest, and Johnny Sergeant, Frankfort High School was winner.

SSmarty Party

Mortar Board will have a "smarty party" for all second semester junior and first semester senior women students with a 3.0 or higher standing. The party will meet at 7 p. m. today in the SUB Music Room.

Extension Of Loan By SC Seen Likely

By BILL BLAKEMAN

The deadline for the Military Ball Committee to repay the \$1,500 loan from Student Congress will probably be extended.

The committee, composed of members of Arnold Air Society, Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade, presented a plan to SC last night calling for an extension of the loan.

Jimmy Dorsey's band, featuring Lee Castle, played at the dance held March 7.

A meeting was held in Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin's office Friday afternoon to determine the course to be taken by the dance committee and SC.

During the meeting, Dean Martin said the various groups were as "people in a family who have a problem to work out."
Dean Martin said the Military Ball was one of the finest affairs ever put on by a UK group, except for the financial loss, which was not a reflection on anyone.

Air Force Cadet, Col. Don Kaufman, chairman of the dance committee, said a letter had been sent to SC explaining the position of the three groups.

The letter said the exact loss would not be known until Monday because some cadets had not yet returned unsold tickets. The

letter requested an extension of the loan.

Kaufman said there was a mistake in the original request for the loan. He said members of the dance committee were unable to attend the SC meeting, and arranged for Ed Blankenship, SC representative, to make the request. Blankenship was misinformed of the repayment deadline, Kaufman said.

Dean Martin said the loan could not have been repaid by the

March 14 deadline, even if the dance had been a financial success. He added it was the first time any organization had been unable to repay SC on time.

The funds loaned to the military groups were deposited for the use of all students. An agreement must be reached when and how the funds are to be repaid, Dean Martin said.

SC President Pete Perlman said he saw no reason why SC would not grant an extension of the loan. He added the motion requesting the loan was presented with the idea the dance would make a profit, but because it didn't was no reason to blame anyone.

The Military Ball Committee met yesterday afternoon. After the meeting, it planned to attend SC and present a plan for repaying the loan.

Those present at the meeting in addition to Dean Martin, Perlman and Kaufman were Dean Seward, SC advisor; Dr. Ben Black, SC advisor; Capt. V. D. R. Guide, Scabbard and Blade advisor; Capt. Morgan P. Morris, Pershing Rifles advisor.

Richard Roberts, SC Judiciary Committee chairman; Clay Maupin, director of Accounting Department; David Craig, Military Ball co-chairman and Jo Anne Brown, executive secretary of SC.



President Pete Perlman felt SC would allow the Military Ball Committee an extension of time for repayment of the loan.

Pianist Howard Karp Performs At Musicale

By MEREDA DAVIS

Howard Karp, pianist, gave the University a touch of what is missed by the postponed Van Cliburn concert Sunday afternoon.

The UK professor, who studied with Madame Rosa Lhevinne, Van Cliburn's teacher, gave an awe-inspiring performance for the large crowd that braved the March wind to hear the Musicale.

Judging from the enthusiastic applause and comments, no one regretted the time spent at the concert.

Several persons later said they were surprised the University could keep such a talented person as an instructor.

Schubert's "Sonata in A Minor, Op. 42 (D. V. 845)" was one of his best performances in the program. The work was written by an expert, but Karp played it with perfection. There was never an uninteresting moment in any movement.

"Sonata in B Flat Major (K. V. 570)" by Mozart was to keep the audience's undivided attention, but Karp did his part to make it worth-

while listening.

Schumann's "Sonata in F Sharp Minor, Op. 11" brought any possible straying ears back to the attention of the performance. This work called for an encore which was much better than the piece by Mozart.

Karp played the entire program with the finesse and enthusiasm of a great artist. It is easy to understand how he has been recognized as one of the top pianists of today.

Next Sunday the University Symphonic Band will play.

Medical Educators Meet Here

"Patterns in the practice of medicine are being altered and with them are the changing philosophies of medical education."

This statement was made by Dr. William R. Willard, vice president of the Medical Center, during a dinner meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

The dinner was held in connection with a joint UK and University of Louisville conference on pre-medical education and medical college admission Friday and Saturday.

The aim of the conference was to provide an opportunity for pre-medical advisors and medical school faculty concerned with admissions to consider objectives of pre-medical and medical education and problems of selecting students with the greatest potential.

Dr. Willard said the conference helped establish better relations between the University of Louis-

ville and UK in the medical school and the universities in general.

Dr. William J. Hockaday, director of admissions for the University of Louisville School of Medicine, said that motivation is one area to be evaluated in the prospective student.

"Perhaps the most valuable motivation lies in an interest in liking people," Dr. Hockaday said.

The increasing number of students attending college will provide an adequate reservoir of potential medical students, but they must be informed of the opportunities in the field of medicine, Dr. Willard said.

Even the high school level is not too early for students to start thinking about a medical career, he said. Many of the top students are lost because they do not go to college, he added.

Broad research activity is needed in these areas, the dean said, and may be done jointly by UK and the University of Louisville. He added that he also hopes the colleges do a better counseling job.

Group discussion pointed out that too many students wanting to enter medical school have only a C average in pre-medical studies.

Medical schools usually accept only students with B or above.

The opening conference included a discussion of "Trends in Medical College Applications," by Dr. Hockaday and a statement on "Orientation and Goals of Medical Education" by Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, professor and chairman of UK's Department of Medicine.

Dr. Robert Straus, chairman of the Committee on Medical Admissions, spoke on "Trends in Course Requirement and Admission Procedures."

Dr. William F. Furnish, professor of biology at the University of Louisville, spoke on "Orientation and Goals of Pre-Medical Education."

At a dinner meeting, Dr. J. Murray Kinsman, dean of the School of Medicine at Louisville and Dr. Willard spoke on "Medical Education in Kentucky."

Law Applications

All students now enrolled at UK expecting to enter the College of Law next September are requested by the registrar to apply for entrance either Thursday or Friday. All applications should be filed in Room 104, Administration Building. The admission test will be given at Ohio State April 18 and at UK Aug. 1. Applications must be filed at least two weeks before those dates. Forms are available at the Registrar's Office.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Home Before Dark," 2:00, 5:48, 9:36.
 "Tank Force," 4:27, 8:15.
 BEN ALI—"Somebody Up There Likes Me," 3:02, 7:12.
 "The Last Time I Saw Paris," 1:00, 5:10, 9:15.
 CIRCLE 25—"No Name on the Bullet," 7:10, 10:40.
 "Hong Kong Confidential," 9:25.
 FAMILY—"Hot Car Girl," 7:10, 10:05.
 "Cry Baby Killer," 8:50.
 KENTUCKY—"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," 12:00, 1:56, 3:54, 5:52, 7:50, 9:48.
 STRAND—"The Mating Game," 12:00, 1:58, 3:56, 5:54, 7:52, 9:50.

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Dr. Erikson Gets Top Woman's Award

Dr. Statie Erikson, UK distinguished professor of home economics, received the Progressive Farmer magazine's "Woman of the Year" award over the weekend.

The award was made at the 25th annual meeting of the Kentucky State Dietetic Association, held Friday and Saturday in Louisville.

Other University representatives included Dr. Abby Marlatt, School of Home Economics head and the state dietetic group's president; Dr. Marcia Dake, dean of the School of Nursing; and other faculty members, home ec extension staff and students.

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Six UK Students Receive Woodrow Wilson Awards

Six University students have been named as Woodrow Wilson Fellows for 1959-60, the national fellowship foundation announced Sunday.

They are:
 Susan Darnell, Lexington, who will study English literature at Yale; Phoebe Estes, Lexington, who will study English and American literature at Harvard; Charles M. Hudson, Frankfort. He will study cultural anthropology at the University of North Carolina.

Clay C. Ross Jr., Lexington, will study mathematics, also at North Carolina; Marian L. Van Horne,

Lexington, will study literature at Yale; and Doris Wilkinson, Lexington, will do work in sociology at an undecided university.

The fellowships this year went to 1,200 American and Canadian students for graduate work at 80 universities. Each fellow receives a \$1,500 living allowance plus tuition and fees. The fellowships are backed by a \$25 million Ford Foundation grant.

Dawson Is Named President Of Deltas

Allen Dawson was recently elected president of Delta Epsilon chapter, Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Other new officers are:
 Brit Kirwan, vice president; Dave Routledge, secretary; Eddie Thomas, treasurer; Bill McGoodwin, assistant treasurer; Dave Page, corresponding secretary; Waller Hulette, sergeant-at-arms; and Alan Isaacs, guide.

Home Ec Instructor To Attend Dayton Meet

Miss Lois Combs, College of Home Economics instructor, will attend a workshop for electrical living Saturday in Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Combs teaches household equipment here and is resident advisor in home management.

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UK Group To Release New Report

The University's Bureau of School Service has released a 46-page report entitled "Where Does Your Community Stand in Financing Its Schools?"

The school service staff said the report was not presented assuming money is the most important thing and communities should 'race' with each other.

Tables are presented with the amount spent on each child in Kentucky school districts, comparisons of amounts which school districts spend on each child, sources of school revenue and tax rates on real estate.

Also presented are the relationships of welfare payments to income and support compared to state-federal support for education in the local school districts, and other charts.

ODK Applications

Application forms for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, may be obtained in the Dean of Men's Office. Senior and second semester junior men having 3.0 overall standings are eligible. Forms must be filled out and returned to the office by noon tomorrow.

Block Is Elected New TKE Prexy

William Block has been elected new president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He succeeds Mark Aanderon.

Other new officers include Pete Burke, vice president; Jim Harper, secretary; Bill Desmond, treasurer; Barry Averill, social chairman and Lonnie Yates, historian.

Links Applications

Applications for Links, junior women's honorary, must be filed by March 20. All present second semester sophomores with a 3.0 academic standing may apply in the Dean of Women's Office.

UK Student Ties For 4th In Drill Meet

Pershing Rifles attended the Illinois Invitational Drill Meet March 13-14 at the University of Illinois.

Lee H. Hanson, Ben H. Badley, Larry R. Strong, Bill Gross, Bill Seale, David Stiff, and John P. Emrath represented UK at the drill meet.

Larry Strong tied for fourth place with Wells E. Cunningham of Missouri in the individual rifle competition. Over 200 participated in the latter event.

Last year UK placed Tom Shiffer fifth, Chappel Wilson sixth, and Kenneth Hickson seventh.

Purdue University won the exhibition competition.

Pennsylvania Military College won the regular drill competition.

UK's McFarlan Writes Booklet

Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the UK Geology Department, has written an illustrated booklet on the geological structure and history of Kentucky.

The Kentucky Geological Survey will issue the booklet, "Behind the Scenery in Kentucky." It is written for general reader interest and for visitors to Kentucky.

Philosophy Club

A lecture on Buddhism will be presented by Dr. Roger Chacon of the UK Philosophy Department at 4 p. m. today in the SUB Music Room.

UK '45 Graduate Appointed Dean At Kansas State

Dr. Thomas M. Hahn Jr., 1954 UK graduate, will become dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Kansas State College this fall.

He is former head of the Physics Department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

St. Patrick's Day Filled With Legend, Tradition

By GARNETT BROWN

Today St. Patrick's Day is celebrated around the world with parades, dinners and balls. It's a special occasion in Dublin, and in New York there's a parade down Fifth Avenue past St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The day, observed from earliest times, expresses the patriotism of Irishmen wherever they are.

St. Patrick led quite a life for a saint. He was born neither Irishman nor Catholic. Born at Kilpatrick, Scotland in 383, he was the son of a Celto-Roman deacon. When he was 16, he was carried off by Irish marauders. His captivity brought about his conversion to Catholicism.

In Ireland, many legends, traditions and stories have been inspired from the earliest times from this background.

St. Patrick confesses he was imprisoned some seven times, and that his life was in danger many more.

Legends say that he chased the serpents from the island of Ireland by means of a staff given him by Christ. To this day there are no snakes in Ireland.

His vision of purgatory in a wild cave on the island of Lough Derg caused the cave to be closed.

The shamrock is worn on St. Patrick's Day because when the saint preached the Gospel to the pagan Irish, he illustrated the doctrine of the Trinity by showing them a trefoil, or three-leaved grass with one stalk. The green signifies undying gratitude to his memory.

Newman Club

Lenten devotions will be held in the Newman Club Chapel tonight. Father Frank Campbell, assistant pastor at St. Paul's Church, will speak on "Stations of the Cross and Benedictions."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



National Institute To Get Marlatt Paper

Dr. Abby Marlatt, head of the UK School of Home Economics, will present a paper before the Society for Research in Child Development this week.

The paper will be presented at the annual meeting of the National Institute for Mental Health at Bethesda, Md. The meeting will be from March 19-21.

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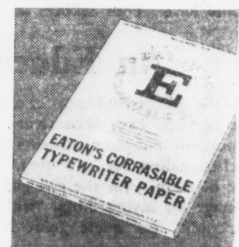
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The Smear That Lingers

A little over half a decade has passed since the nationwide "Commie" hysteria of the McCarthy committee—more than five years for the various "lists" to be discredited and forgotten. We thought the day had passed when an organization or an individual could be blackballed simply because someone with a selfish motive or an undying grudge whispered "Red." But, unfortunately, we were mistaken.

When Diane Hatch, NSA executive vice president, presented the program and aims of her organization to Student Congress last week, fully half the discussion dealt with NSA's reported communistic leanings. That NSA was included on the "Redlist" compiled by J. B. Matthews—the same man who indiscriminately smeared 7,000 American clergymen with the same charge—made no difference to SC spokesmen. These representatives had received their information from sources who evidently were determined, by any method, to keep the University from becoming a part of NSA.

But another SC representative pointed out that National Student Association has the support of such

notorious "Commies" as the President of the United States, the vice president and Sen. John F. Kennedy. This information, along with Miss Hatch's explanation of the setup of NSA which makes Communist infiltration within the organization impossible, should have conclusively voided the "Red" label.

If persons affiliated with the Communist Party were to be sent as delegates to NSA's annual congress, they would go with credentials signed by their deans of men and women as well as by the president of their student governing body. They would represent a school which had been taken over by the Communist Party. For NSA policy decisions to be made by Communists, two-thirds of the member schools would have to have a "Red" student body and an administration made up of card-carriers or fellow-travelers. Such a situation is not likely to arise.

By joining a national body, Southern schools could have a voice and votes in policy decisions, and, perhaps, by making their position on segregation clear, could cause the policies affecting them to be tempered.

Tempest In A Cookie Jar

Like all good newspapers, the *Kernel* has always stood amongst the staunchest supporters of those three great symbols of America: motherhood, the flag and Girl Scout cookies.

But, alas and alackaday, we have been brought to our knees in adject humiliation by reading in yesterday's newspapers that one of our revered idols—Girl Scout cookies—has crumbled, as it were, at our feet.

We had always thought Girl Scouts were nice, wholesome, kid-sisterish maids, banded together in troops led by matrons who were pillars of the home, the church, the community—indeed, the nation. We were so overcome by our naivete that we thought their principal activities were camping, singing, roasting marshmallows, and selling carloads of Girl Scout cookies each year.

How could we know—how could we have even suspected—the truth? Little did we realize the chicanery, the charlatanism, that hid beneath those crisp green uniforms, behind those innocent blue eyes. We had no inkling, until yesterday when a California Teamsters Union local revealed the inconceivable truth, that Girl Scouts have been selling cookies

baked in non-union bakeries!

The union did the only right thing, of course. It withdrew \$4,000 from the United Crusade, a San Francisco association of public-welfare groups. And to show that he meant business, the union's secretary, one Wendell Phillips, said the funds would be withheld until the girls promised not to sell non-union cookies.

We toss garlands of editorial roses to the Teamsters. The Girl Scouts must be shown that they cannot hide under the guise of charity and Americanism and get away with such poltroonery as selling non-union cookies. Would they ignore the fact that the Teamsters depend upon those cookie sales for their livelihood? Would they deny the Teamsters' kiddies their nightly bowl of milk, their new Easter shoes?

Tears stream down our face as we envision Jimmy Hoffa, standing before his glowing oven, waist deep in unsold Girl Scout cookies, each bearing a union seal impressed upon the union-made cookie batter by the tender, loving hand of the conscientious, community-minded Teamsters leader.

Shame on you, Girl Scouts!

An Educational Swindle

Many college presidents for a number of years have been trying—and hoping—to recapture athletics from professionalism for education. Now one of them, with the gift and the courage for saying things "with the bark off" (to quote John Nance Garner, has something as is needs to be said.

The athletic scholarship, President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale told a Johns Hopkins University audience, is "one of the greatest educational swindles ever perpetrated on American youth." Why? Dr. Griswold spelled it out:

Its aim is not the education of that youth but the entertainment of its elders; not the welfare of the athlete, but the pleasure of the spectator.

Are outstanding high-school athletes sought and wooed and athletic

scholarships granted for truly educational objectives? How many recipients, qualified and eager for a college education, would be denied the opportunity were athletic scholarships abolished? And how many recipients both qualified and eager (and there are doubtless quite a few) find that the obligations they incur to the stadium or the basketball court get in the way of their ambitions for an education? Do they, too, find that their college training has prepared them chiefly for professional sports?

There is nothing intrinsically wrong with professional sports when carried on as frankly professional. But there is a great deal wrong with a system that carries on a form of professionalism under the guise of education philanthropy.

—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Readers' Forum

Veterans Ask Too Much

To The Editor:

I think the time has come for somebody to say something about the complaints of residents of Coopers-town over the proposed raise in rentals. The burden of all the complaints is that GI's cannot pay any more with the government allowance. That is not the fundamental point. The question is whether as an economic fact the rent should be raised. It is believed that if the students affected will investigate they will find they cannot rent apartments out in town at comparable figures.

There is something wrong when a GI expects the government to send him to college along with a wife, baby, automobile, radio, television and otherwise support him in the style to which he has become accustomed. Let's see these young men do something for themselves—and perhaps put some personal sacrifice into their educations. There is some limit to what the government should do for people—even GI's.

P.S.—I am an ex-serviceman—also a taxpayer.

ROY MORELAND

A Matter Of Guts

To The Editor:

Nothing burns me more than to read a long, windy dissertation by some irate reader bitterly complaining about some trivial episode in his amoebic life and then find at the bottom of the letter: "Name Withheld."

Obviously the world is full of cowards, but the few individuals who think enough about events to write a newspaper concerning them should have the guts to sign their statements. All this talk about the beat generation and the "I-don't-give-a-damn" type of people must apply to all these who are afraid to take a stand or demonstrate any convictions. And those who are unwilling to sign their names might just as well be included in this class as well.

When genuine manhood once again returns to our culture in some degree and the whining, snivelling, diffident, perverted, luxury-minded brats take their proper place in the back row, perhaps we shall once again witness a show of courage and overt confidence indicative of healthy minds and hearts.

(NAME WITHHELD)

Dogs Vs. People

To The Editor:

In answer to the letter of Mrs. Ernest Pell Hannin, Jr. (*Readers' Forum*, March 10), I would like to congratulate her for being able to recognize the fine things that come in a dog. But I sincerely believe (her) letter shows ignorance of the situation at Shawneetown.

In Shawneetown, as anywhere, you have to be considerate of others.

I don't cherish the idea of having my little boy—who was in his playpen—being licked in the face by an ill-bred dog that has been rolling around in cow excrement in the fields behind Shawneetown. This has happened!

I have noticed that the "house dogs" in Shawneetown are those that must come out to "perform" and then are turned out and roam free. May I also call it to your attention that most of the dogs in Shawneetown belong to couples without children. How can they possibly anticipate the problems that arise when a child and a dog meet?

Granted, dogs are valuable to science, etc., but so are monkeys and horses, and there is room enough for them in the fields behind Shawneetown, too.

Having a dog in my own home when I was young makes me aware of the niceties. But how can people be so cruel to a dog as to have him feared by children and hated by neighbors, as they are at Shawneetown? How can we have a pleasant feeling toward these dogs and their owners when, after a day at school and work at home caring for a child and husband, one must listen to a dog that is tied up in the yard bark all night?

People are due a bit of consideration also, Mrs. Hannin.

MRS. RUSSELL MILLIKEN

Political Menagerie

To The Editor:

Recently it has come to my attention that our beloved student pep organization, SuKy, has been toying with the idea of dabbling its . . . hands into partisan campus politics.

Certain members of SuKy protest that no such move is being considered; yet Monday afternoon (March 9) SuKy met with representatives from both campus political parties. Better get your stories straight, folks.

The SuKy plan has obviously not given consideration to the political menagerie that such affiliation would create. In the first place, the membership of SuKy is divided in part between the two political parties already. A political alignment would split the organization into two organizations. . . .

Secondly, it is obvious that SuKy's sudden interest in campus politics is prompted by a concerted plan to regain prestige in the administration of Homecoming—an event it botched up so badly last fall that a different arrangement is planned for next fall.

If SuKy's interest in politics has any sound basis, a logical solution might be to send representatives to both parties. But logic went out with the Greeks, didn't it?—the ancient Greeks, that is.

Of course SuKy could settle the dilemma by forming its own party. Eh, boys and girls, how about a *Pep Party*?

BEVERLY JOSEPH

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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STEWART HEDGER, Sports Editor

for and about **Women**

Moods, Types Matched With New Hat Creations

Correct Hairdo Is Requirement

In the spring a woman's fancy turns to thoughts of Easter hats—that is, if she's normal, in her right mind and between the ages of 7 and 70.

There's something about a hat that can do more for the feminine morale than a whole bottle of vitamins. Some women buy a hat like a cocktail—for a quick pick-up when life seems blue.

Some of them use a hat as a weapon—to beat an adversary. A few merely buy a hat on impulse, because it looks gay and frivolous, a harbinger of spring, like a robin.

This spring women hat-fanciers should be happy, for there's a style for every type. Generally hats are lighter, gayer, younger-looking than in recent seasons.

There's a nostalgic air about some of them, such as Sally Victor's trim little sailors, bowlers and bonnets inspired by "old New

York."

"I don't pretend to dictate fashion. The American woman is the best dictator I know. Her taste is superb. She's the critic I listen to. So I have done a variety of hats for spring, with just one basic idea—to make women look pretty," she said.

Sally said the hat should be the focal point of spring costumes because "you never know what's going to happen to dresses."

Lilly Dache says hairdos are just as important as hats—one can't do without the other. As to which is most important. . . .

"Well, which came first—the chicken or the egg? The hairdo is basic, like the correct foundation for a dress. A hat can't look right with a messy hairdo, and a smart hairdo needs the right hat."

Like most other New York milliners, both designers are showing spring collections which include tailored and feminine styles, shiny straw sailors and romantic flower hats—something for everybody, they agree cheerfully.

Lilly Dache Says:

Paris Hats—The Craziest



Mannish . . . Pierre Balmain of Paris shows this bright red, lacquered straw bowler with tailored suits—a new trend.



Feminine . . . This gauzy, romantic hat for late day wear, is designed by Claude St. Cyr, who uses yards of beige veiling over a small bonnet covered in daisies.

PARIS (AP)—New Paris hats go to one extreme or the other. Some are trim, tailored and mannish. Others are designed for feminine allure, complete with flowers and veils.

Variations of the derby and the sailor are shown for wear with tailored suits, usually worn straight on the head. Cloche and pillbox shapes, usually with high crowns, are likely to be pushed slightly toward the back of the head.

On the side of femininity are confections of printed chiffon and yards of gauzy veiling and flowers. These are shown or late-day wear. Jeweled ornaments are shown with formal hats, and there is much use of veils of all types.

Lacquered straws are popular for tailored hats, while the dressy styles go in for airy materials such as net, organdy, thin silks and other sheer fabrics.

Conquering Coeds Face Cold Showers

PEGGY BRUMLEVE

When love blooms this spring all UK coeds hope to be thrown fully clothed into a cold shower.

Ever since showers were installed in women's college dormitories, coeds returning triumphantly with fraternity pins or engagement rings have been heaved into cold showers with all the ceremony of a pre-Tennessee pep rally.

These polar bear baths are being administered with increasing regularity right now, with spring fever and June weddings in the offing.

Happy is the dunked one as, with chattering teeth and dripping apparel, she paddles down the hall.

The rather violent congratulations from her hallmates or sorority sisters mean as much as sighs over her ring and fiancée.

Such a durable fad must have a purpose besides ruining a few clothes and messing up showers, but no one seems to know just why or how it began.

Maybe other coeds are jealous of their fortunate friend's new conquest and see the cold shower

as a type of revenge.

Perhaps the more serious-minded young ladies think a cold shower will make the newly attached think twice about her decision.

On the night of the first cold dunking, it might have been suggested that a shower be given for the bride-to-be, and somebody got the wrong idea.

Although the origin of the icy shower is not known, every girl, strangely enough, wants to have one "given" for her.

A quarter cup of crumbled Roquefort cheese will be about right to add to three-quarters cup of French dressing.

When a garment is labeled "drip-dry," it means it should be removed from the washing machine before the spinning or drying cycle starts and hung on a hanger dripping wet.

Rub heavily soiled areas with extra detergent before placing in a washing machine.

Midget Hats, Upswept Hair, Low Heels Open Door To High Fashion For Easter

What are the fashion prospects for spring, 1959?

It's a season of light wools, flax, cottons and blends. You'll see them in honey beige, in tea with a dash of sugar, in a gathering of garden pinks with spicy overtones and in crystal peach.

You will have a choice between belts as wide as 5 inches or narrow ones. Handbags, with rounded shapes via frames and gussets, will be smaller but still commodious.

Heels will be lower this spring. For finishing touches try clusters of artificial flowers as well as plenty of massed necklaces and bracelets.

Wedding gowns depart from the conventional pure white as many designers present gowns touched with pink.

Color of lingerie is like peaches

and cream.

Sunniest beauty news for years is little hats meant for hair. They are not to cover; instead, they expose the high-rising curves and celebrate the honest shine of when they come off.

healthy hair.

The hats are pretty midgets topping little more than a crown. They rest so lightly you don't even need the restoring flick of a comb

Mens' Newest Spring Fashions To Show Continental Silhouette

The first noticeable changes in men's fashions for a half dozen years are showing up this spring.

The newest look is the continental silhouette—shaped jacket with cutaway front, tapered sleeves, side vents and cuffless trousers.

In the sports lineup things have changed, too. New sports jackets follow the continental styling, with narrow lapels, more shaping, side vents and a generally trimmer look.

Colors in wool sports coats often are brighter this year, featuring such combinations as vivid orange and green or black and yellow in bold plaids.

For the conservative there are plenty of dark, restrained checks and shadow plaids in combinations of black and brown or charcoal and gray.

A popular and effective new color duo for men's sports wear this season is mustard and yellow—a mustard colored sports coat, for instance, with gray flannel slacks. The same combination shows up in madras jackets and shorts.

Wool blazers in white, navy or fireman red, with brass buttons, are increasingly popular. They frequently were worn with striped flannel trousers in vogue at the turn of the century—white flannel with the narrowest line stripe in black, brown or navy.

The favorite sweater of the sportsman this year is the light-weight cardigan with deep-V front and three or four low buttons.

The latest word from eastern campuses is that the Ivy League look has had its day, and even back-buckled slacks are no longer in demand among university men.

They like slim tailored slacks, often cuffless, with plain front or a single pleat. One of the newest

slack styles has button-through frontier pockets in front and no back pockets.



New Look in Sports Coats . . . there's a narrower, more shaped look in this wool jacket in dark blue and grey medium plaid.

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Kernel Sports

SHORT SHOTS

By STEWART HEDGER



One of the most important and most vital assets in any sport is momentum. A team or an individual gains momentum and they'll be hard for anyone to beat.

For an example take the 1958 version of the Kentucky basketballers of Coach Adolph Rupp. They were not a great team. They did not compile a tremendous won-lost record. But when NCAA Tournament time rolled around the "Fiddlin' Five" were masters of their trade.

No one stood in their path and survived. Ask Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish of South Bend were pulverized. Temple was the victim of a heart-breaking, last-minute field goal by one Vernon Hatton.

Then in the championship finals Seattle, led by everybody's All-American, Elgin Baylor, fell before the steamroller that was not to be stopped.

Somewhere near the end of the season or at the beginning of the tournament something fired the 'Cats and turned a good ball club into world beaters. They had gained their momentum and they kept it throughout the tournament.

Now the Cardinals of Louisville advance to the final round of the NCAA Tournament. They too were not a great team during the season. A 16-10 record can testify to that. But they finished the season on a winning note.

After a miserable December and January the Cards looked anything but a tournament team. Early in the year they were burdened by a deficiency at the guard positions.

Then in February the Cardinals made their move. The guards came around taking up the slack which the big boys could not handle alone. They found their stride.

With the February spurge came an NCAA bid and added confidence. They came into the tournament knowing they were better than the records showed, but they were uncertain as to just how good they actually were.

The Cardinals' opening tournament game proved nothing. A gallant but outmanned Eastern Kentucky team was simply playing out of its class. After early hot and cold periods the Cardinals soon made short work of the upstarts from Richmond.

Then came Kentucky—the number two team in the nation, according to Associated Press and United Press-International polls. No one but the Cardinals themselves dreamed that Peck Hickman's boys could overcome this basketball power.

The game started. Kentucky rolled. They rolled to a 29-13 margin. Louisville looked dead. But were they dead? The chargers of Adolph Rupp suddenly went flat—as flat as a deflated basketball.

The Cardinals cut the margin and felt Kentucky weaken. With each pass, each rebound and each basket the confidence of the Cardinals grew. No one was going to beat Louisville that night—not even their big brothers from the Blue Grass section of their own state.

When the game was over the Cardinals were on top of the world—champions in their own minds though as yet not completely proven on the hardwood. Meanwhile Kentucky was out picking daisies.

The Cardinals then moved into the Midwest regional finals against Johnny Green and Michigan State—the number three ranked team according to the polls.

The Cardinals grabbed an early lead, but were quickly overtaken by the tall and talented Spartans. The Cards went to the dressing room trailing 43-40 with two starters having three and four personal fouls charged against them.

Things again looked dark for the Redbirds. The Spartans were in complete command of the situation or so they thought. The picture soon changed, however, and the Spartans soon found themselves again on the short end of the score.

And on the short end of the score others were to remain.

Continued On Page 7

Cards Drop 'Cats To Reach Finals

By STEWART HEDGER

The Wildcats of Kentucky returned home Sunday with but a third place NCAA regional trophy to show for an otherwise eventful season.

A flat Wildcat team was overcome Friday night by an inspired group of Louisville Cardinals by the convincing margin of 76-61.

The 'Cats fell back and regrouped and returned to defeat the Marquette Warriors 98-69 Saturday night in McGraw Hall in Evanston, Ill.

The 'Cats had been unsuccessful in their struggle to gain a fifth Kentucky NCAA championship in eleven attempts.

A capacity crowd of more than 10,000 fans saw Louisville bring Kentucky reign as national champions to a staggering halt.

Things started well enough for the 'Cats. They jumped to an early 29-13 lead over the Cardinals and were looking like the outfit Kentucky fans knew they were.

Then things began to happen—the 'Cats could not hit, they did not get the rebounds and they were continually losing their men on defense.

The Cardinals took advantage of the rapidly fading 'Cats and chipped away at the slowly deteriorating Kentucky lead. By half time the Cards had cut the lead to a mere eight points and were gaining more and more confidence as the game progressed.

The second half can only be described as a nightmare for the 'Cats. Things went from bad to worse as the red-hot Cardinals outscored the 'Cats by 23 points in the half.

After the opening 10 minutes of play fans were led to believe that Kentucky would make a route of the game. Cardinal fans, noisy at the outset, were quietened by the Kentucky surge lead by Bill Lickert.

Heroes were a dime a dozen for Coach Peck Hickman's darkhorse Cardinals. Don Goldstein led the scorers with 19 points. Then came Harold Andrews with 15, John Turner and Roger Tieman with 13 each, Fred Sawyer seven and Buddy Leathers with two.

For the 'Cats, Lickert led with 16, Benny Coffman added 13 and Johnny Cox 10 as only three 'Cats finished in double figures.

All 'Cats seeing action entered the scoring column. Don Mills had

of 55 for a 46.5 percentage. Louisville had a big 46-37 edge in rebounding.

Following the game, a saddened Coach Rupp commented: "Playing the way we did the last 20 minutes we didn't deserve to win. We had a 15-point lead early, and therefore should have dictated how the game should have been played. But our guard play fell completely to pieces and our shooting also was bad."

As the Cardinals were sweeping the Midwest championship Saturday night the 'Cats were treating a capacity crowd to a remarkable shooting display to defeat the Marquette Warriors and take third place honors in the regional.

The 'Cats thus gained some solace for the Louisville setback and ended a "rebuilding" season (Continued on Page 7)



A Scene Not To Be Reported

Coach Adolph Rupp and a happy band of Kentucky Wildcats accept the trophy designating them as NCAA Tournament winners in 1958. The 'Cats saw their hopes for a fifth such trophy go out the window Friday night when they bowed to the Cardinals of Louisville. Members of the 1958 crew shown with Rupp are: guard Vernon Hatton, forward John Crigler and center Ed Beck.



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Cards Drop 'Cats

Continued From Page 6

with a 24-3 record; a fine record even for a Rupp-coached team.

The 'Cats exploded early in the game as they built a 19-1 lead in the first five minutes of play. From that point on there was no doubt as to the final victor.

Marquette, losing to Michigan State the night before after a bitter struggle, 74-69, failed to score a field goal until 5:25 of action and twice trailed by 31 points in the first half.

The 'Cats led by Bennie Coffman and Don Mills, leading the pointmakers, and Bill Licker, Johnny Cox an unexpected starter, Sid Cohen, added to the growing Kentucky point total to build a 52-24 advantage at halftime.

The 'Cats cooled off a bit in the second half and the Warriors, led by Don Kojis cut seven points off the Kentucky lead, but the 'Cats got all save one point back before the final buzzer.

The victory gave Coach Adolph Rupp another win over coaching rival Ed Hickey. Hickey formerly was head coach at St. Louis University and has had many a famous struggle with the Rupp-men.

Bennie Coffman had the best night of his career as the man from West Virginia hit on 13 of 18 field goal attempts and two of three at the foul line for a personal high of 28 points.

Coffman's total was the second highest of the season compiled by a Kentucky player. Only Cox's 38-point total against Tennessee can surpass this production.

Mills followed Coffman with 24 points. Cox, playing his last game as a Wildcat, had 15 and Bill Licker had 10.



BENNIE COFFMAN

Cohen, who started in place of Little Dickie Parsons to give the 'Cats added height, scored four. Parsons led the subs with eight. Howard Dardeen added four, Phil Johnson three and Ned Jennings had two.

Jennings was seeing his first action since being injured in the Georgia game.

Marquette was led by Mike Moran with 18 points, Kojis had 15 and Joel Plinska had 12. Other Warrior scoring: Jim Follar 10, Jim McCoy seven and Walt Mangham four.

The 'Cats hit a blistering 51.8 per cent, hitting on 43 of 83 shots. Marquette hit 28 of 75 shots for a 37.3 percentage. However Marquette gained a 49-45 edge in rebounding.

Kentucky threatened to reach a 100 points, but a hurried pass following a rebound gave the ball to Marquette.

I.U. Runners Take Meet; UK Second

The University of Indiana dominated its second intercollegiate invitational indoor track meet at Bloomington, Ind. Saturday, winning nine out of 14 events.

The meet was unscored. Kentucky won four events and Butler one. Also competing were Ball State, Indiana State and DePauw.

Willie May of Indiana was winner of both hurdles events and E. G. Plummer of Kentucky took the 800 and 1,000 yards runs to be the only two double winners of the day.

Eastern Edges Kentucky, Louisville In Swim Meet

Eastern Kentucky's swim team captured the first annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Invitational Swim Tournament at Memorial Coliseum Friday and Saturday by edging the host Kentucky and the University of Louisville.

Eastern finished with 84 points while Kentucky and Louisville tied for second with 79½ points apiece. Union finished fourth with 45, the UK Freshmen had four and Berea was sixth with three.

Eddie Hatch of Eastern was the meet's leading scorer with 21 points.

Host Kentucky led throughout the meet until the last event when the 'Catfish finished fourth in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Louisville won the relay while Eastern finished second and thereby scored enough points for the over-all victory.

Eastern Kentucky's team is coached by Don Combs, son of the former New York Yankee baseball star Earle Combs.

UK Coach Algie Reece said, "I am very pleased with the showing my boys made." Both Louisville and Eastern had soundly beaten UK's swim team during the regular season.

The meet opened Friday night with Eastern's Hatch winning the 1,500-meter freestyle event, but Kentucky took the early lead and were not overtaken until the last event.

The summary: Eastern Kentucky 84 points, Kentucky and Louisville tied with 79½ each. Union was fourth with 45. Kentucky Freshmen followed with 4 and Berea finished with 3.

Eddie Hatch of Eastern won three events for 21 points.

Medley relay winner was Kentucky, Mike Durbin, Tom Cambron, Dave Allen and John Sargent, 4:27.5. Eastern second and Union third.

220-yard freestyle—1. E Hatch (E), 2. Mennen (L), 3. Rousseau (U), 4. Shapiro (K), 5. Littenhouse (L), 6. Barlow (L). Time: 2:21.8.
 50-yard freestyle—1. G. Bobrow (L), 2. Hatch (E), 3. Sargent (K), 4. Childs (B), 4. Anderson (E), 5. Swenk (U), 6. Remmers (L), 2:32.2.
 200-yard individual medley—1. Will (E), 2. DiOrio (L), 3. Allaben (K), 4. Anderson (E), 5. Swenk (U), 6. Remmers (L).
 Diving—1. Belmonte (E), 2. Minor (K), 3. Stewart (UK Fresh), 4. Begley (E), 5. Giles (E), 6. Foley (L).
 200-yard butterfly—1. Cambron (K), 2. Allen (K), 3. G. Bobrow (L), 4. Parker (E), 5. Osteen (U), 2:43.4.

100-yard freestyle—1. Mennen (L), 2. Sargent (K), 3. R. Bobrow (L), 4. Mir (U), 5. Minor (K), 6. Reid (L), 58.
 200-yard backstroke—1. Goes (E), 2. Durbin (K), 3. Colclough (U), 4. Remmers (L), 5. W. Hatch (E), 6. Huber (L), 2:30.7.
 400-yard freestyle—1. E Hatch (E), 2. Allaben (K), 3. Littenhouse (L), 4. Rousseau (U), 5. Shapiro (K), 6. Barlow (L), 5:18.6.
 200-yard breaststroke—1. DiOrio (L), 2. Swenk (U), 3. Anderson (E), 4. Cambron (K), 5. Terres (U), 6. Houghton (L), 2:42.4.
 400-yard freestyle relay—1. Louisville (R. Bobrow, G. Bobrow, Mennen, Berg), 2. Eastern, 3. Union, 4. Kentucky, 3:55.2

LAST THING

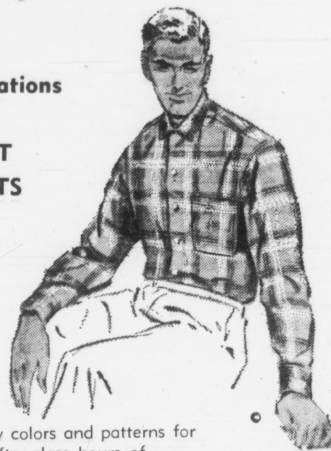
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Shortshots

Continued From Page 6

The Cardinals will now have a home court advantage in the finals against the West Virginia Mountaineers and the California-Cincinnati winner.

The Cardinals now find themselves in a commanding position—nobody expected them to come this far, but they're here aren't they? Why shouldn't they go all the way?

The Red Birgs have the confidence; they have the home court advantage; and they have gained their momentum. Can they keep this momentum? Only time will tell.

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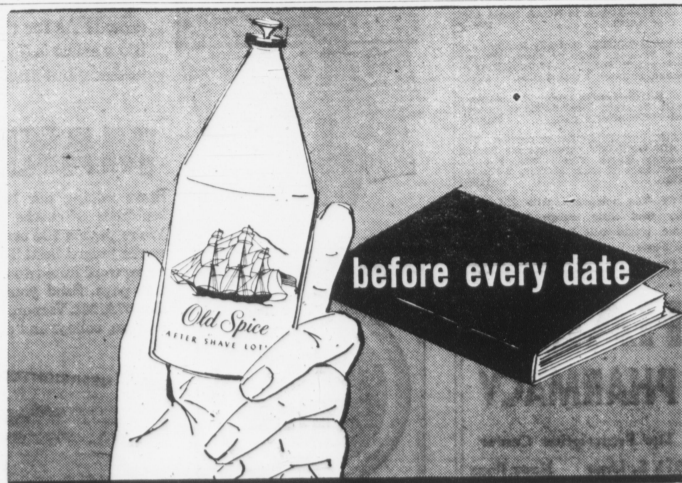
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Contest winners in the Kentucky High School Press Clinic sponsored by the School of Journalism were Anne Dean, Jane Gentry, Ann Ray Martin, John Sergeant, James Thompson, Donald Velkley, Paul Levy, and Mike Conover. Donald Dayton was absent from the picture.

Louisville High School

(Continued from Page 1)
of the current events contest.

Dean M. M. White, head of UK's College of Arts and Sciences, made the keynote speech of the meeting. Speaking at a morning session, White said the three most important prerequisites for college are "ability to study, ability to read fast and knowledge of English

mathematics and a foreign language."

"A student with those qualities will do excellent work in college," he said.

Other activities of the day included sessions on photography, editing, reporting and other aspects of newspaper work, as well as evaluation of yearbooks and papers submitted by the schools.

The Radio Arts Department of the University also took part in the conference.

Kernel Gets Courier Book Page Editor More Awards To Speak Here Tonight For Safety

Three Kernel staff members have received additional awards in the recent nationwide highway safety contest in which the Kernel won \$500 first prize.

Hank Chapman, Kernel cartoonist, received honorable mention for his series of four cartoons on highway safety. Honorable mention certificates also went to Alice Redding, Thursday editor, and Jim Hampton, editor-in-chief, for their feature articles.

The winning feature article in the contest was written by the Kernel's Andy Epperson, last semester's chief news editor. He received a \$100 award.

The Kernel won two first places out of five awarded nationally in the contest's daily-paper and individual competition. It was the only paper in the contest to win two firsts.

It competed against papers from 106 schools in 36 states which submitted a total of 352 contest entries.

Entr'acte is the French word meaning between acts of a show, otherwise "intermission." But, originally it was called "act-tune," meaning audiences could smoke or carry on conversations while an orchestra played soft music.

Mrs. Mary Bingham, Courier-Journal Sunday book page editor, will speak here tonight on "Mapping the World of Books."

She is the wife of Barry Bingham, editor-in-chief of the Courier-Journal. Scheduled for 8 p. m. in the Laboratory Theater, her talk is the second in the English Department Lecture Series.

Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, professor of English, said Mrs. Bingham would explain the role and aims of a newspaper's book page, including the books reviewed and why they are chosen.

He added that Mrs. Bingham has set a high standard for book pages through careful selection of authoritative reviewers.

In addition to her editorial duties, Mrs. Bingham is active in Louisville community affairs. She helped establish Kentucky's book-

mobiles and is a member of the board of Radcliffe College.

Dr. Stroup said Mrs. Bingham would speak briefly tonight and then answer questions from the audience. He said the public was invited to attend the lecture. Admission is free.

Jail Elusive

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A jail inmate here says he had a difficult time getting in the pokie. He drank a bottle of wine, used the bottle to break a postoffice door, then smashed it against an inside wall and sat on the steps. Nobody paid any attention. He went to police headquarters and asked to be locked up "so I can get something to eat."

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Berlin Publishes Director's Article

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK libraries, has written an article on "Mathey Carey, Printer and Publisher of the Republic," which appears in the current issue of a magazine published in Berlin.

Dr. Thompson traces Carey's troubles with the English government in his native Ireland, and his arrival in the United States in 1783, where he settled in Philadelphia.

He founded two periodicals, "The American Museum," and "The Columbian Magazine," both of which failed because subscribers lived great distances from the publishing house.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Four sets of tickets together for NCAA finals. Phone 2-9923 or contact at 419 Huguleit Dr. 17M31

WANTED—Tickets for NCAA Finals. Call Dave Chadwick after 12:30 p. m. 4-6300. 17M31

WANTED—Tickets to NCAA finals. Call 2277 or 4.6038. 16M-F

LEADER ROUTE, centrally located, one hour 30 min. delivery time. \$20 per week profit. See D. C. Hickey, Herald-Leader, between 3 and 4 p. m. 17M41

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LOST—Tan notebook with UK crest. Near first floor lounge in SUB. If found please call Louise Whitehouse. Tel 2-6394. 13Mar

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THINKLISH

English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE



Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of troublemakers. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (*feariodical*), pin-up pictures (*leeriodical*) and a fortune tellers' gazette (*seeriodical*). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with that crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a *smeariodical* which deserves nothing but *snublicity*.

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English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM



Thinklish: SQUINTET

BERENICE WYER, WESTBROOK JR. COLL.

English: CONVERSATION ENDER



Thinklish: STOPIC

LARRY GINGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

ALDACE HOWARD, PACIFIC U.

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT



Thinklish: PUNIFORM

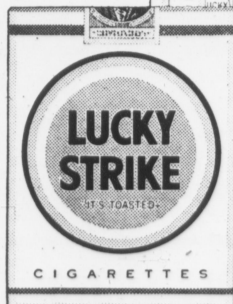
R. BYRON GODFREY, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: POLICE PUBLICITY



Thinklish: COPAGANDA

WALTER FRET, III, TRINITY COLLEGE



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