



The Greek Week carnival was marred Friday night when fire destroyed a car brought to Joyland by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The car was being used as an amusement whereby students could attempt to dismantle it with a sledge hammer. Damage was estimated at \$35.

Fire Destroys Car At Greek Carnival; Weekend Marred

A "successful" Greek Week was marred Friday night when an automobile, part of a fraternity game booth, was destroyed by fire.

The fire broke out at 11:23 p.m. in front of Joyland Casino, where the carnival was being held. The car had been brought to the amusement park by Delta Tau Delta fraternity so that students could attempt to dismantle it by hitting it with a sledge hammer.

John Burkhard, president of the Deltas, estimated the damage at \$35 for the car, which had been obtained from a junk yard, and for towing fees.

A small group of unidentified persons turned the car over and set it afire. Fred Strache, assistant to the dean of men, said yesterday that he still did not know who started the fire. He added that he would continue to attempt to locate the persons responsible and that when they are located the appropriate disciplinary action will be taken.

Strache, who is in charge of fraternity affairs, said, "It is a shame that a few individuals marred an otherwise successful week."

Strache called a special meeting of fraternity presidents on Saturday morning telling each one that they would be responsible for their group at the dance and to control the actions of their members.

A meeting of sorority presidents was also held on Saturday. Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, assistant to the dean of women, admonished the group to heed the words of Dean Robert Shaffer.

Dr. Shaffer, dean of students at Indiana University, at a banquet Thursday night called for a more mature attitude by Greeks.

Mrs. Palmer said the Greek Week Steering Committee should be congratulated for the fine job they did in organizing the week's activities. "It is a shame that a small group can partially destroy what the steering committee had worked so hard for."

Despite wide-spread reports of extensive damages to the Casino a check with the manager showed that damage was "too small to estimate."

He also said that he would continue to rent Joyland to University connected organizations.

Johnny Williams, Greek Week cochairman, said an inspection of the Casino showed that two mirrors were broken in the men's rest room and that some tiles had been loosened by water from some of the booths.

A student turned himself into Strache for damaging a pin-ball machine at the Casino. Strache said, however, that the management was not very concerned about the machine as it apparently had not been in working order. The student has offered to pay for damages to the machine.

An estimate 1,800 persons attended the carnival and a like number the dance at the Phoenix Hotel Saturday night.

A questionnaire asking for opinions of the week will be distributed to fraternities and sororities this week. The Greek Week Steering Committee will meet in two weeks to analyze the remarks of the Greek organizations and to make recommendations concerning next year's Greek Week.

The week included church services, a banquet last Thursday night attended by about 600 persons, and the carnival and dance.

Strache said that the carnival will show a profit of about \$270 which is slated to go toward a campus project.

Grand Hotel

"Grand Hotel," an academy award winner, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Guignol Theatre. There is no admission charge. The film is sponsored by the English Department.

'Operation Abolition'

Controversial HUAC Film To Be Shown Tonight

A 43 minute version of the highly controversial film, "Operation Abolition," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Social Room.

This film is the result of subcommittee hearings held by the House Un-American Activities

Committee in San Francisco in the spring of 1960.

The purpose of the hearings was to develop for legislative purposes information relating to the extent, character, and objectives of Communist Party activities and Communist infiltration in Northern California and to receive testimony on related matters.

During the hearings, which were held in the San Francisco City Hall, there was mob rioting in the rotunda outside the hearing room, disruption of committee proceedings within the hearing room, and picketing of the City Hall.

Local television cameramen filmed the rioting and unruly behavior of witnesses and spectators at the hearings.

The film was subpoenaed by the committee in order to protect the local police from possible charges of brutality and to give important evidence concerning legislation then before Congress, one

section of which dealt with misbehavior of witnesses and spectators before congressional committees.

From the footage which the local cameramen shot, a commercial film in the Capital made the documentary, "Operation Abolition."

Several groups, including the National Council of Churches, have expressed opposition to the film. The basis of dissent is that the film is a distortion of the actual events that occurred during the hearings.

On the other hand, almost every Communist front organization in the United States has joined in attacking the film.

The HUAC defended the film in several publications and later followed it with another film to answer the challenges.

"Operation Abolition" was previously shown in Lexington but never at the University. Mr. T. H. Bartindale, a Cincinnati industrial engineer and retired commander in the USNR, will present the film and answer any questions regarding it.

(See Abolition Story, Page 5)

Lances

Lances, junior men's honorary, is now accepting applications for membership from juniors and second semester sophomores.

The qualifications are listed in a Lance's Point System Book which may be obtained by interested persons at the office of the dean of men.

All applicants must present their letters of application at a meeting of Lances at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

High School Papers Earn SDX Awards

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, presented six high school newspapers awards for excellence Friday during the annual High School Press Clinic.

Jack Guthrie, from Louisville, president of the University Sigma Delta Chi chapter and editor of the Kentucky Kernel presented the awards.

Four of the awards were in the printed newspaper division and two were in the duplicated division.

Bryan Station High School, Lexington; DuPont Manual High School, Louisville; Clark County High School, Winchester, and Murray, High School, Murray, won the awards in the printed division.

The excellence awards in the duplicated division were presented to St. Henry High School, Erlanger, and Beechwood High School, Beechwood (Kenton County).

More than 900 students and their advisers representing high schools throughout the state attended the clinic.

The clinic is based on the evaluation of high school newspapers and yearbooks in an effort to

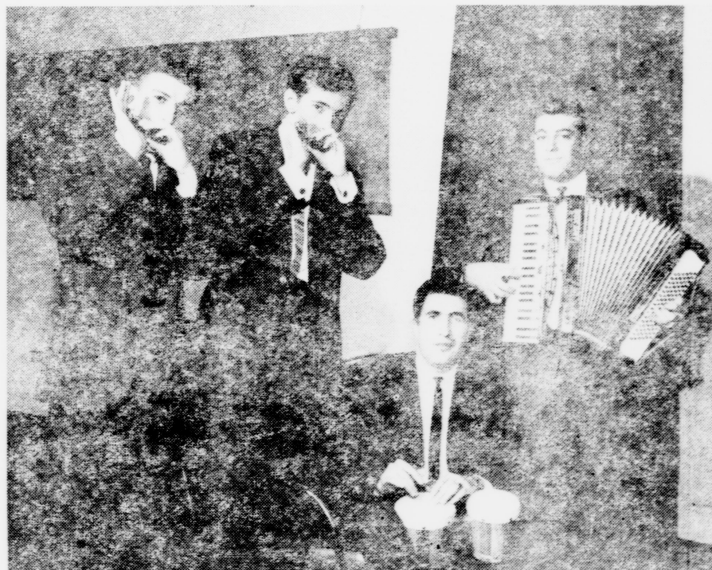
improve their appearance and presentation of news.

Fifty-four newspapers were represented and students in the School of Journalism helped in the evaluation. A total of 591 high school students attended the newspaper clinic.

Approximately 500 students attended the yearbook clinic, representing 41 high school annuals. The students met in a morning session with Mr. Charles Dolan, a yearbook consultant with the Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas, who spoke concerning the deadlines in publication of their yearbooks.

During the afternoon session, Dolan presented slides of the 1962 Kentuckian, calling it "the best college yearbook in the U.S."

Perry Ashley, faculty adviser for The Kentuckian, said, "The purpose of the yearbook clinic is to help the students with problems involved in the publication of their yearbooks." He concluded, "It also serves as an incentive to produce a better yearbook."



And The Persian Band Played On

Cash Awards Available For Students Libraries

Entries for the Samuel M. Wilson Student Library Contest must be turned in by April 15 to the Office of the Director of University Libraries located in the Margaret I. King Library.

This annual contest, made possible by the late Judge Samuel M. Wilson, is designed to encourage book collecting by students at UK. Students who received books that were given away by Hugh Peal last fall are reminded that they have pledged themselves to enter their collection before they graduate.

This year, the contestants will be divided into two groups—graduates and undergraduates. The winner in the graduate division will receive \$60. The first place winner in the undergraduate division will receive in addition to \$60 a framed page from a 15th century illuminated manuscript. There will be a second place undergraduate award of \$30.

The manuscript is a gift of Norman H. Strobe, president of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency of New York City, who has been a generous patron of the library for more than a decade.

In addition to these three awards, Mrs. Ida Schuman, widow of rare book specialist Henry Schuman of New York City, is offering a prize of appropriate rare medical literature to the Medical Center student who submits the best entry.

Any student who carries six credit hours is eligible to enter. A graduate student who has completed his course work and is registered for residence while working on his dissertation may enter.

Each contestant must submit three lists—an original and two carbon—of all or part of the books in his personal library. It is preferred that the list be typed but a neat, legible handwritten list will be acceptable. In any event, three copies must be provided. Copying facilities are available in the Purchasing Office (second floor of the Service Building), basement of the Margaret I. King Library, and the ground floor of the Medical Center.

The list must be accompanied by an introduction of 300 words or less explaining the extent, purpose, and significant characteristics of the collection. The introduction can be either typed or handwritten, and three copies are also necessary.

The arrangement of the book list must be logical and consistent and include the author, title, place, publisher, and date.

No restrictions are placed upon the subjects covered in the

10 Engineering Students Make 4.0 Standing

Ten engineering students have achieved a 4.0 standing for the fall semester. Six students from University extension centers also made a 4.0 standing.

They are: Gustavus Holmes Bell, audit, Dillon, S.C.; Reginald Lew Bethel, senior, Lexington; Edward Golden Foree, senior, Sulpher; Harry E. Gilkey, Jr., Irregular, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and Jerry Lynn Glover, senior, Mayfield.

Arthur Dimmitt Henderson, freshman, Mayssville; John Bela Imredy, special, Hungary and Lexington; Jack Ward Simpson, senior, Central City; Wayne Richard Skaggs, junior, Sandy Hook, and William Joseph Yousey, senior, Lexington.

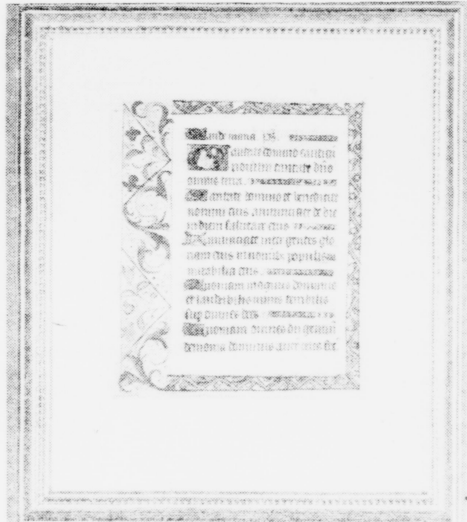
Extension center students were: Vorace Ray Smith, Benham, and Worley R. Yost, Jr., Harlan, Southeastern Center; Charles E. Denton, Jr., Henderson, Northwestern Center; Kenneth Dean Collins, Ft. Mitchell; Leonard C. Mitchell, Ft. Mitchell, and Russell Herman Schuster, Elsmere, Northern Center.

collections. Any type of book, including paperbacks, may be listed. A collection of manuscripts or facsimiles of manuscripts will be considered. Winners will be obliged upon request to exhibit all or part of their collections in the Margaret I. King Library and will be responsible for bringing the books to the library and getting them back.

Neatness and appearance will be considered by the judges, but are not decisive factors. The collection will be judged not by size,

cost, or rarity, but on the basis of the discrimination and judgment used in making a coherent collection around some main theme and on the basis of the collector's insight into the significance of the items.

Bibliographical assistance may be requested from the Reference Department of the Margaret I. King Library, or from the Medical Center library, law library, education library, agriculture library, art library, or the engineering library.



This 15th century illuminated manuscript will be awarded to the undergraduate student with the most coherent personal library collection in the Samuel M. Wilson Student Library Contest.

Applications Available For Advisors

Applications for freshman advisors for 1963-64 are now available in the office of the director of women's residence halls in Blazer Hall.

They will also be distributed today through Associated Women Students to interested women having a 2.5 overall average. Fifteen positions are available in Boyd, Holmes, Jewell, and Patterson Halls.

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Blazer Hall to explain the purposes of the job to applicants.

The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. March 19. Those selected to the counseling positions will be announced at Stars in the Night.

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Foreign Students Schedule International Day Friday

Foreign students from 12 countries will present samples of their native culture during International Day, Friday at the Student Union Building.

International Day, sponsored by the University Cosmopolitan Club, is designed to give students and Lexington residents a better understanding of the culture of these countries.

The exhibit will be on display, beginning at 10 a.m. A special dinner at 6 p.m., Friday, in the Student Union Ballroom will be followed by a floor show of foreign dances and songs.

Tickets to the dinner are \$2.50

for adults and \$2 for children. Reservations can be made before Wednesday by calling the University YMCA or YWCA offices.

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STUDENT UNION BOARD QUESTIONNAIRE

Please fill this questionnaire out as soon as possible and return to the Student Union Information Desk.

1. Would you occasionally attend movies in the new Student Union Building theatre on Friday or Saturday night?
2. Would you attend admission-free jam sessions on Saturday nights in the new enlarged grill?
3. What books and magazines would you like made available in the new reading room?
4. What records should be provided in the new student music lounge?
5. What new programs and activities do you think are best suited to the University of Kentucky Student Union?
6. What purposes do you think the Student Union should serve on this campus?
7. What recreational facilities would you like to see in the new Student Union Building?
8. Do you think grill hours should be extended?
9. Any other suggestions

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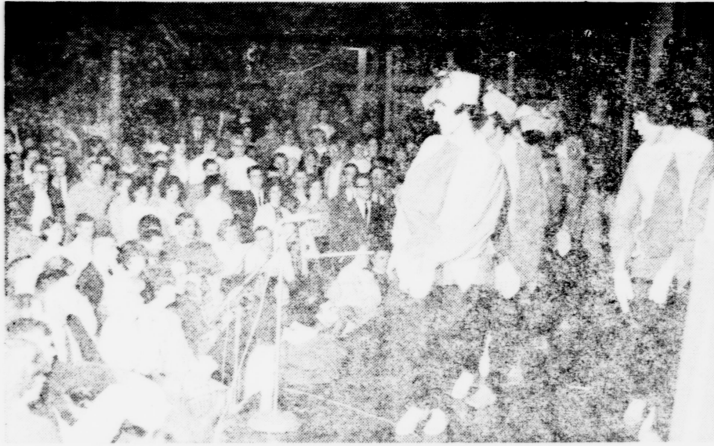
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Ava Gardner
"SHOWBOAT"

And
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STARTS THURSDAY
Robert Mitchum
Shirley MacLaine
"TWO FOR THE SEESAW"

Added Short
JACKIE'S ASIAN TOUR
In Color



Social Activities

MEETINGS

Young Republican Club

The Young Republican Club will present "Operation Abolition" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

YWCA

The YWCA is accepting applications for cabinet positions. The basic qualifications are a 2.5 overall grade standing and paid membership. Applications may be obtained in the YWCA office in the Student Union Building.

Student Congress

The Student Congress Constitutional Revision Committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in Room 293 of the Journalism Building.

Lamp and Cross

Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Union Building.

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Two Sessions
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March 22

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Greek Gaiety

Friday night's activities at Joyland Casino consisted of booths, games, and sorority skits. The giant size billiard game was originated by Triangle Fraternity, while Alpha Gamma Delta took the audience on a journey to Frusteria. Greek Week was climaxed with a dance at the Phoenix Hotel Saturday night with Del Shannen, Dave Perry, and Tedd Brown, hosting.

ODK

The Kentucky Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

Words Of Advice

MARENGO, Iowa (P) — James A. Mayer observes in the Marengo Pioneer-Republican: "One way to save face is to keep the lower part of it shut."



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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
TUESDAY NEWS STAFF

SUE ENDICOTT, News Editor

WALLY PAGAN, Sports

MAXINE CATES, Associate

A Final Breakthrough

Mississippi State's President W. D. Colvard took it upon his shoulders last Friday to defy an unwritten state law which conveniently took effect after the 1954 Supreme Court ruling on school desegregation was handed down.

Colvard took a giant step forward when he publicly announced that as far as his office was concerned, Mississippi State's champion basketball team would be allowed to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament.

Facing opposition on all fronts, the president's decision took a great deal of courage. He not only took it upon himself to oppose Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, who did everything in his power to prevent the squad from accepting an invitation to the tourney, but jeopardized his job as well.

Barnett, still professing his philosophy of "All for White and White for All," said he personally felt it was not for the best interest of school, the state, or the races. The governor's attitude toward this situation further shows his incompetence as a political leader.

Through continued opposition, Barnett managed to dump the final decision into the hands of the State College Board, which governs all state-supported schools in Mississippi. But his political trickery was not enough to keep the squad from making a break in the Mississippi White Wall. The members of the board ruled to uphold the president's decision and send the team to the tourney.

During the hearing, one of the board members commented that Colvard had done a great harm to the university. The only harm we can see that Colvard is guilty of is the crime of suicide. His team will be lucky to make it through the first

round of the tournament before being eliminated.

Most of the South has become more prejudiced against the Negro since that 1954 decision and since the NAACP has stepped in to champion Negro rights. However, participating in athletics against schools with Negro players would in no way endanger the white supremacy which Mississippi values so highly.

Playing against teams with Negro



GOV. ROSS BARNETT

athletes will not mean that members of this race will converge on the university in droves. Neither does it mean that the members of the team will become pro-Negro because they play these teams. The complete boycott of the Negro will never bring an end to the current situation in the South.

Apparently, Mississippians believe that if you ignore them and refuse to associate with them, they'll go away.

This step by President Colvard deserves commendation for it is through men like him that universities and colleges throughout the South may someday be free of racial prejudice. His is a step in the right direction.

Squatters' Rights

It seems that squatters' rights don't apply to the University of Kentucky.

After operating Coldstream Farm for six years as part of the Experiment program, UK is losing 31 acres of the farm for construction of an interstate highway and with no pay.

A memorandum to the effect that the University would receive about \$63,000 for the right-of-way property no longer is valid, according to Dr. Frank C. Dickey. In other words, it's not worth the paper it's written on, nor the signatures appended thereto.

However, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees will meet with state officials to see if they can obtain title to the acreage that will be left after the highway splits the property.

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, chairman of the committee, has been empowered to name a group to meet with state officials on the matter.

The state has agreed to pay \$21,000 damage for UK property, including a section of rock wall, to be moved or razed during the highway construction and to build an underpass to connect the divided sections

of the farm.

Last month, Dr. Dickey said that at the time the property was "assigned" to UK, "we didn't know about this, but we feared that the commonwealth could use it for other purposes." A request to have the property decided to UK was denied.

Legally, the University can do nothing about the loss of these 31 acres. And legally any or all of the farm (over 1,000 acres) may be taken away from UK as the state sees fit.

But we question the ethics involved in this situation. Is it "right" for the commonwealth to donate a large section of land to the University and then disrupt plans for said land whenever they see fit? Under certain conditions, such as improving Kentucky's highway system, perhaps yes.

Then, is it "right" not to compensate at least the University for this loss? Under the Commonwealth of Kentucky, apparently so.

Here, then, the problem once again of ethics, rather than legalities, comes to the fore problem, which we might add, is much in University news today.

University Soapbox

Negro Students Voice Opinion

To The Editor:

Concerning the article, "Student Congress Decides Against Restaurant Integration" which appeared in the March 6, issue of the *Kentucky Kernel*, we, the Negro students and citizens of this University community, were enlightened to the true convictions of our leaders(?). On Monday, March 3, the leaders of our campus community decided not to endorse or become involved in such a controversial issue as the integration of restaurants surrounding the University campus.

It was our belief that Student Congress was the governing and decision making body of the campus, and that its decisions are to be made in the best interest of all the students. Their stand on this issue, however, shatters our belief and leads us to question that body's function and purpose. The Student Congress qualified their stand by stating that it could not act without some idea of the opinions of the majority of the students. Did Governor Bert Combs have the opinions of a majority of Kentuckians before he asked Kentucky businessmen to provide equal service for all, did President Kennedy have the opinions of a majority of the people of Mississippi before he sent federal troops to Ole Miss, or were both of these men performing the duties of the office to which they were elected?

The proposal presented to the Student Congress by the Interfaith Council clearly stated that each student would decide for himself whether or not he would continue to patronize any restaurant which refuses to "serve everyone equally."

Kitty Hundley, however, seemed to be quite concerned about these issues. We feel that the proposal was so clearly written that it could not be misconstrued.

Gene Sayre stated that such definite action might jeopardize the proprietor's business. Just what is the prime interest of the Student Congress, to protect the small businesses surrounding the University campus or to protect the best interest of the students? It was, however, very considerate of Mr. Sayre to mention that there was one facility open to Negro students on Sunday. It probably nev-

er occurred to him that Negro students might like to enjoy a choice of eating places as he does.

Student Congress, do you feel that your action, or in-action in this case, is in keeping with the Democratic way of life?

SHARON I. PORTER

A&S Freshman

WILLIS BRIGHT

A&S Freshman

MARY GRAVES

A&S Freshman

DORIS WALKER

A&S Freshman

FAUSTINE DELORES MADISON

A&S Freshman

JAVAN BRADLEY

A&S Junior

NANINE NEAL

Education Sophomore

HELEN WASHINGTON

A&S Freshman

YOLONDA ROSS

A&S Freshman

LUCILLE B. ARTHUR

Agriculture & Home Ec Junior

DWIGHT BROOKS

College of Engineering Junior

JAMES W. BUCKNER

Education Freshman

DAVID R. BERRY

A&S Senior

JOYCE H. BERRY

Education, Grad.

MARSHAL M. JONES JR.

A&S Junior

BONNIE NEAL

A&S Freshman

JAMES H. THOMAS

Medical School Freshman

JOHN E. ANDERSON

Medical School Freshman

HAZEL L. RILEY

Education Junior

HENRY TRIBBLE

A&S Senior

KENNETH H. KENNEDY

Engineering Sophomore

CARL H. BOATRIGHT

Medical School Freshman

MAURICE DAWSON

A&S Freshman

KENNETH CAMPBELL

Engineer Freshman

GRANT W. DAVIS

Engineer Freshman

AUBREY A. MILLER

Graduate Student

ERNESTINE GENTRY

A&S Junior

The Readers' Forum

Impelled To Speak

To The Editor:

Although my office is in Henderson, I feel impelled to add my bit to the protest regarding the inadequacy of the Coliseum for concerts and lectures. I attended only one event there, a concert by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, but the inadequacies of the building for concert purposes made a deep impression on me. Acoustics are bad, the seating unsuitable, and the stage makeshift. It would seem that a great university like Kentucky would much prefer to have a modern, fully equipped auditorium to make available for the excellent series of concerts and lectures presented each year.

WILLIAM D. ROSE

Kentucky Geological Survey

Northwest Center

Henderson, Kentucky

See For Yourself

To The Editor:

How would you like, fellow stu-

dents, between classes, to be transported to the slave markets of the Orient, to the dressing room of Italian comedians of the 18th century, or to a lovely French hillside near a fetching young shepherdess?

The astonishing possibility is now available in the Fine Arts Building between 12 and 4 on weekdays and at other hours, and sorry, indeed, is the UK student who fails to avail himself of this exciting opportunity to see some of the world's most beautiful and deservedly renowned art, lent to us by the Cincinnati Art Museum till April 5.

My favorite among the collection is Jean Louis Gerome's "The Slave Market," but also beautiful are Millet's famed "Going to Work," Courbet's "Gorge in the Jura," and Jacque's pastoral scenes. Realists, naturalists, neo-classicists—there is something enchanting there for everyone to discover. Go see for yourself!

EVE MEYERS

Education, Jr.

Relationship Of Americans To Foreigners Analyzed

By JUNAI D. BARLAS

Recently, an opinion was voiced through the columns of this paper about the neglect of foreign students. Later, it was brought out that Americans were held "aloof" and "unfriendly" in the eyes of the foreign student body.

Among foreign students there is a muffled feeling of criticism and resentment about Americans. A moment's reflection indicates to me that there is an inconsistency somewhere which needs deeper attention than this matter has hitherto been given.

Admitted that Americans are considered aloof and unfriendly, but at the same time it is well to remember that they might be thinking the same way about foreign students. As to who is going to be the ultimate winner of this race is not our concern; however, we can certainly probe the causes that arouse conflicting opinions.

Most foreign students exhibit a certain degree of shyness and hesitation in meeting people. The roots of this lie in their unfamiliarity with the American colloquialism which deviates substantially from the way the English language is taught and spoken in foreign countries.

Important also is the fact that they derive different cultures and are followers of faiths which are not predominantly Christian.

Followers of Islam are very particular about personal cleanliness. In the Islamic world, dog is looked upon as a dirty animal from the religious viewpoint and consumption of pork and wine are legally prohibited.

Before a Hindu, the cow is the most sacred of all animals and therefore eating beef means committing a sin. He may not eat an egg because in doing so he is supposed to be destroying an organism that could have produced a furry chicken.

Then, in most eastern countries, woman plays an entirely different role in the society from that displayed by the American female. In some parts of the east it is considered indecent to even look at a woman who you haven't known before.

As to how far the foreign student should adhere to his beliefs and convictions is his personal problem, but it seems to me that they very often present a hurdle in communication with others. Deviation from beliefs that one grows up with can sometimes become as hard as putting toothpaste back into its tube.

It is not my intention here to expound on the themes of orthodoxy, conventionism or rationalism; it would suffice to mention that in this age of scientific advancement one's outlook on life should be guided more by logical thinking, reasoning, and analysis rather than through conviction, belief, and faith.

On the American scene, I find it hard to classify Americans as "aloof" in the first place. In fact, I have found them to be always helpful, understanding, and congenial. Suppose they really are aloof; but being aloof does not necessarily imply being unfriendly. Part of this "imposed aloofness" is due to the fact that they are not used to foreigners.

However, part of this aloofness, noticeable especially among the younger generation, is also because of some stories they have heard or read about the remote parts of the world or have seen a program on television, a medium that sometimes does present a distorted picture.

Attention is drawn to the advertisement of Mr. London Johnson with a certain camel driver in Pakistan and Mrs. Kennedy's getting a camel ride during her tour of that country. These events have been publicized on television in such a manner that

most Americans consider the camel to be a major means of transportation in Pakistan.

Also on television are advertised European tours depicting oxen ploughing farms in Italy and France with the announcement, "See the beauty of ancient times." Now the camel of Pakistan is interpreted as a symbol of backwardness while the bull of Europe is termed "the beauty of ancient times"; this is what I mean by a "distorted picture."

An average person does not possess the patience and insight to go into these things and is bound to accept them at their face value. In this respect foreign students can be a source of great learning and entertainment.

As a matter of fact, they are like computers that can put out information unobtainable through other media. It takes a little bit of effort on the part of Americans to learn the language of these computers so as to know which knob to turn and when.

There is a noted tendency among foreign students to stay in groups of their own, both on and off campus. Well, if they desire to stay that way then why criticize Americans for being unfriendly? Expecting Americans to serenade them out of their quarters is a vain hope. The attempt has got to be their own.

The foreign student office in conjunction with the Cosmopolitan Club does an excellent job of informing students about the cultural and social activities around. This habit of aggregation will promote nothing but hermitage and cannot help but augment unpleasant feelings toward Americans.

At this point I consider it worthwhile to bring to light a unique characteristic of the American society. I have found that generally the acceptance of an individual among most American groups depends upon the individual's personal attitude toward the group rather than upon the biased thinking of an opinionated clique in that group.

This, I believe, is one factor that has contributed greatly toward the rapid advancement of this country and it is something for all Americans to be proud of. Deducible from this is the fact that the door is open to foreign students to make friends and exchange ideas with Americans. Criticism without contemplation is, I am afraid, an unrealistic attitude.

The fault also lies with the very definition of the word "friend." An American interprets a friend generally as someone that he can say hello to, while an outsider considers a friend as one whom he can associate with.

In the matter of association, the American younger generation is found to be the poorest. The basis of this difference stems from the fact that American youngsters, unlike most youths in other countries, start dating when they are in their early teens.

One has to realize that this is a delicate area of human relations because it involves emotions. From a tender age they start confining their thinking to an imaginary world of their own and view the world through the distorted medium of their own desires. Hence, they fail to learn a great deal not only about the real world they live in but also about the domain of human relations.

Drinking provides a magnificent parallel to this phase of their lives. Alcoholic beverages are undoubtedly beneficial to health if used properly; but who possesses the sense and judgment to use them properly? Certainly not the freshman who comes from a high school into the expanse of an institution of higher learning and starts be-

having like a new-born lamb in a big grassy field, kicking his feet up in the air, twisting his neck and flopping his big ears at the buzz of a fly around his nose.

Responsibility lies also with American parents who leave their children free to make decisions for themselves at a stage when they need guidance most. Without the ability to see through the intriguing complexities of the world they create for themselves nothing but universal chaos. As to how long a rope should they be given is a debatable question and this theme is not intended to cover that.

Indeed it would be impossible to find a perfect place to live in this world. There are unpleasant things to foreigners here exactly the same way that Americans see unpleasant things when they are abroad.

However, in education we have a versatile tool that can be utilized very effectively in order to chisel out all the real and imaginary differences—education as a means of orienting human thought and as a means of controlling human behavior.

The efforts of the young people of our times should therefore be concentrated toward attainment and dissemination of knowledge without being too critical about others. Then and only then can we hope to banish from this planet prejudices and superstitions that have blinded generations through centuries of ignorance and illiteracy, and to live in an atmosphere fragrant with harmony and in a world where there will be no wars, "hot" or "cold."

Film Distortions Are Discussed

By MAXINE CATES and CARL MODECKI

The film, "Operation Abolition," which is to be shown in the Student Union Building tonight, has been the subject of major controversy since late summer of 1960.

William Wheeler, chief investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee, has admitted that the film does have inaccuracies, and does have distortions.

The inaccuracy of the film and the witch-hunting activities of the committee have been opposed by such newspapers as the Washington Post, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, New York Times, New York Post, and the Milwaukee Journal.

Such organizations as the Young Democratic Clubs of America, American Federation of Teachers, and various religious groups have also opposed the film. Other comments in opposition have been received from Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike, columnist Marquis Childs, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The committee has been under attack for years in attempting to be lawmaker, cop, prosecutor, judge, and jailer.

Critics of the committee point out that witnesses must answer questions under penalty of citation for contempt of Congress. The witnesses, however, are not allowed to cross-examine their investigators. On rare occasions they are allowed to submit statements which are not in answer to questions from the committee.

The film was made from news-reel shots by two San Francisco television stations, KPPIX-TV and KRON-TV. The committee subpoenaed the films which were used for "Operation Abolition" without the permission or know-

ledge of the station owners.

"The prints were sent to Washington, where the committee staff edited the film and wrote a commentary for it. After that had been done, the film and commentary were turned over to a commercial film company . . . to be made into a movie." (The Reporter, Nov. 24, 1960.)

The film depicts rioting outside the San Francisco City Hall during the HUAC hearing. Allegations made against the movie include:

- Putting film clips in distorted sequence.
- The film fails to mention police brutality. Mel Wax, New York Post correspondent, said, "Never in 20 years as a reporter have I seen such brutality."
- The film narrator says that the riot was triggered by a student jumping a barrier and hitting a policeman over the head. "Operation Abolition" shows no such action.

● Many students were arrested during the riots, but only one was brought to trial. The student was acquitted and no mention was made in his trial of a student striking a policeman.

● The film fails to mention that the sound track for "Operation Abolition" was a composite of several tapes made inside and outside the hearing room.

Even though the committee and the film are opposed by Communist organizations, the totalitarian method of substituting falsehood for truth is as bad if not worse than tactics used by the Communists.

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CATNIPS

By Wally Pagan

The old adage goes that "You must take the bitter with the sweet." But this is not the case when it comes to Kentucky high school basketball. Only the "sweet sixteen" make the coveted state basketball tournament.

Tournament time sees some teams come to life for the first time in the entire season since it is a do-or-die situation. If you lose one game in the tourney, it's all over for another year.

On the other hand, some teams seem to lose all their stability and poise and drop decisions to teams of lower rankings.

This again was the case of the district and regional tournaments. Some teams sprang to new feats by knocking off high ranking opponents while others fell to the side to underdogs.

The bitterness in this year's tournaments saw second ranked Newport Public fall to the Ninth Region's host team, Campbell County, 55-51, in an overtime. The Camels then dropped a 58-38 decision to Covington Grant, and 10th ranked Newport Catholic dumped the Covingtonians in the finals, 57-42.

In the First Region, favored Loves beat North Marshall but couldn't get past an improved Fulton team. Fulton beat them 84-71, and Paducah Tilghman won the region finals from Fulton in a tight game, 59-48.

In the Fourth Region, there were still more upsets. Highly ranked Greenville and Butler County couldn't survive. Greenville got eliminated early, but Butler County was ousted in the tourney finals by darkhorse Hancock County, 63-61, in three overtimes.

The Tenth Region was also the scene of disaster for the fourth ranked Harrison Countians. The Thoroughbreds were pitted to win it all, but a slick Maysville team won the title. Maysville got help from Bourbon County, which knocked off Harrison, 45-41, in a semifinal tilt. Maysville then went on to upend Bourbon, 59-49, in the finals.

The powerhouses of the 15th Region, Virgie and McDowell, also fell by the wayside. Garret pulled a cliff hanging victory over Virgie, 61-59, and then went on to beat McDowell, 58-56, in an overtime.

Ashtand also lost its Cinderella status in the 16th Region. The favored Ashtand quintet lost in the quarter finals to Olive Hill, 59-57, and Clark County, rated as the main contender, lost to Breck Training, 69-51, in the opening round. Breck Training outduccled Olive Hill in the tourney finals for a 61-45 win.

It wasn't all bitter on the high school scene though. Louisville Seneca kept its poise and rolled over all its Seventh Region opponents. Princeton Dotson had an easy time in winning the Second Region by thumping last year's winner, Eurlington.

Owensboro rolled over Henderson to take the Third Region as expected, and powerful Allen County squeaked by Park City, 43-39, to capture the honors in the Fifth.

The Sixth Region saw a real showdown between two of the state's better teams. Taylor County battled it out basket for basket with Elizabethtown Catholic before winning a 66-58 decision.

Lexington Dunbar, the all time power of the 11th Region, retained its status by strutting past a surprising Franklin County team, 56-45. Franklin County had reached the region final and had lost 13 regular season games. During most of the season they were, however, without the services of their leading scorer, Danny Rodgers.

As expected in the 13th Region, Clay County took the honors. They downed their main contender, Lone Jack, in the finals, 76-56. Breathitt County had its toughest time in the district when they had to beat highly regarded Carr Creek to advance to the regional. Breathitt had little trouble in copping the regional title with a 50-42 win over Whitesburg. And Oldham County had an easy time in capturing the Eighth Region with a 50-45 win over Grant County.

It will be these winners of the 16 regions who will make up the "sweet sixteen" this week to climax the ultimate in Kentucky high school basketball.

Sports Shorts

West Virginia, 24-6 last year, now has a seven year run going and is the closest contender.

Athletic Association To Honor Basketball Players Tonight

The annual basketball banquet sponsored by the University Athletic Association will be held at the Student Union Ballroom at 6 p.m. tonight.

There will be no championships to celebrate this time since the 1962-63 cage Cats missed picking up the title in the increasingly-tough Southeastern Conference by an average of about five points a game in six contests. But Kentucky and its veteran coach Adolph Rupp are still the nation's winningest combination on both the 19 and 20-year levels with winning averages well above 80 percent.

The emphasis at the banquet will be on the race for individual awards. No less than four trophies are to be given and watches will be presented to the team's three seniors — Scotty Baesler, Roy Roberts and Pat Doyle.

Biggest secret of the night to be revealed will be the naming of the year's recipient of the Kentucky Central Insurance

Companies Trophy that goes to the player voted by a secret committee as the team's most valuable. All-America Cotton Nash won the sterling silver bowl last season as a sophomore. Claude Sullivan, vice president and general manager of Louisville radio station WINN will make the presentation.

Rivaling the most valuable player award for attention will be the Albert Benjamin Chandler Trophy, given annually to a team member designated as best exemplifying the qualities of leadership, scholarship, character and ability. This award, which is scheduled to be presented personally by former Governor Chandler, was won last year by Larry Pursiful.

Coach Rupp will personally award a trophy that he accumulated last year for the top free thrower on the team. The winner of this coveted award is known. It will go to Scotty Baesler, who posted an 85.5 percentage on 59 completions in 69 tries to rank among the nation's leaders in this department of play.

The fourth award to be made at the banquet is the Kiwanis

Clubs 110 Percent Award which goes to the player adjudged to have given "110 Percent" effort in support of his team. Dr. Robert Sheppard of the Lexington Kiwanis Club will make the presentation.

The final award is one given to a cheerleader. Originated by Mrs. Stella Gibb of Lexington, it goes to that member of the cheerleaders squad who best qualifies under the requirements of attendance at games and practice, punctuality, cooperation, ability and conduct. Presentation will be made by Walter Duvall, president of SUKY—student pep organization.

Another highlight of the program will be a talk by Coach Bones McKinney, cage tutor at Wake Forest College. One of North Carolina's greatest high school and college basketball performers, he capped off a successful career in 1962 by taking his Deacons to the semi-finals of the NCAA Tournament. Before becoming Wake Forest coach in 1957, he was recognized as one of the most colorful players in professional ranks during six seasons with Washington and Boston.

State Tourney Draw

At Freedom Hall
(Times are Eastern Standard)

Maysville 7:30 p.m. Wed. Clay Co.	} 2 p.m. Friday	} 11 a.m. Saturday
Seneca 9:15 p.m. Wed. Allen Co.		
Hancock Co. 9 a.m. Thursday Graham Co.	} 3:45 p.m. Friday	} 8 p.m. Saturday
Newport Catholic 10:45 a.m. Thurs. Summers		
Lex. Dunbar 2 p.m. Thursday Paducah Tilghman	} 7:30 p.m. Friday	} 10:45 p.m. Saturday
Breck Training 2:45 p.m. Thurs. Taylor County		
Owensboro 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Breathitt Co.	} 9:15 p.m. Friday	} 11:45 p.m. Saturday
Princeton Dotson 9:15 p.m. Thurs. Garrett		



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Jim Kerwin of Tulane finished atop the ratings of SEC scoring leaders this year after finishing second to Cotton Nash last year. Nash finished third this year behind Ole Miss' Donnie Kessinger.

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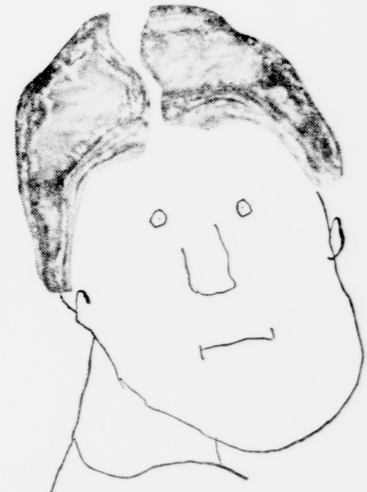
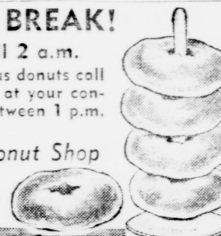
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Cats Sign 2nd Center; Fullback Also Added

Wildcat football mentor, Charlie Bradshaw, has announced the signing of two linemen for the 1963 freshman football crop.

They are Charles Arnold, a high scoring fullback and linebacker from Howell, Michigan, and Calvin Withrow an All State center and linebacker from Kettering, Ohio.

Arnold, who sizes up at six feet and 204 pounds, becomes the third Wolverine State grid product in recent weeks to pick Kentucky. Previous Michiganans included fullback Roy Potvin of Birmingham and John Hutchinson, a 202-pound quarterback from Royal Oak—both of whom prepped at Detroit's Salesian High.

The latest addition to the Wildcat ranks played three years of football at Howell High and established several new conference records with his offensive progress. He averaged better than 62 yards per carry and scored 84 points during a sensational final season last year. In addition, Arnold kicked six extra points and caught 25 passes.

The Howell flash, captain of the team as it forged a 5-3-1 record in 1962, was acclaimed the outstanding back of his conference, named to the All-Conference team and received honorable mention in the off-season in baseball, basketball and track.

Kentucky Head Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw, said that Withrow "is just the type we are looking for. He has the size, speed

and desire to develop into one of the Southeastern Conference's top linemen."

Only the second center prospect inked by Kentucky scouts this recruiting season. Withrow checks in at a dependable six feet and 215 pounds.

During three outstanding years of high school football play at Kettering Fairmont under coaches Jim Hoover and Pete Ankey, Withrow developed his great potential as a linebacker to the extent that he was accorded All-Ohio honors last season. In addition, the newest Wildcat was recognized the past two years as a member of the All-Miami Valley Conference and All Greater Dayton teams.

He captained the Fairmont Dragons last season as the club surged to a 1-2 record and second place finish in the Miami Valley league. Withrow led his team in tackles in both 1961 and 1962 and was acclaimed the top defensive player in the Dayton area. He achieved a school record 589 points out of a possible 600 in performance rating.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Withrow stars in track when not playing football and excels as a shot putter and dash man. His good speed is reflected by 19.4 seconds timing for the 100-yard dash.

Withrow, also is a good student, posting a "B" average his senior year, and plans to enter the UK College of Education.

He was signed to a Kentucky grant-in-aid by Assistant Coach Homer Rice, offensive coach of the Wildcats.

Volleyball Team Places 3rd In Tourney

The University of Kentucky volleyball team took third place in the Ohio State Invitational Volleyball Tournament over the weekend.

UK placed second in the preliminary round robin tournament with a 11-3 record. Ball State took top honors with a 13-1 record with their only loss coming at the hands of the Wildcats 15-11.

In the preliminary round, UK took Ohio State in games of 15-8, 15-8 and 15-12 while dropping one 15-10. Kentucky then moved on to split a series with Indiana Tech. The Cats won 15-13 and lost a 15-11 decision.

In the first game against Ball State, Kentucky lost a 15-10 decision, but then bounced back to beat the eventual champions 15-10. UK then won both contests from Kenyon on forfeits.

Earlham which had previously beaten Kentucky earlier this season, fell to the Cats in two games 15-13, and 15-10. In the

final round robin contest, Kentucky downed Lansing 15-7, and 15-4.

The top four teams from this preliminary round then advanced to the championship playoff.

In the first round of the playoffs, Kentucky beat Indiana Tech.

In the playoff series, Kentucky was bounced by Ohio State, and

Ohio State was ousted by Ball State for the championship.

UK played the playoff series without the services of starter Ray Tallero who twisted an ankle prior to the tournament. Tom Isaacs filled in for the ailing Tallero.

Kentucky's next match will be the first all conference tournament at Earlham on March 30.

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Nash Picked On FSU's 'All Opponent Team'

Kentucky's Cotton Nash was top receiver of votes in the Florida State all opponent team's ballot. Four centers and a guard were named to State's 1962-63 All-Opponent basketball squad.

With 13 Seminoles voting for their top 10 choices in order of preference, Kentucky Center Cotton Nash led the team by polling seven first-place votes and a total of 118 points. Ten points were awarded each first-place vote, nine for each second, etc.

Rounding out the first team were Centers Layton Johns of Auburn, Lyle Harger of Houston and Mike McCoy of Miami, plus Guard Larry Cart of Auburn.

Both Nash and Johns were named last week to the All-Southeastern Conference squad.

Nash, who scored 19 points in Kentucky's 83-54 romp past FSU, was selected as Most Valuable Opponent.

Florida State's 1962-63 All-Opponent team (first-place votes in parenthesis):

FIRST TEAM

Player	School	Pts.
Cotton Nash	Kentucky (7)	118
Lyle Harger	Houston (2)	109
Layton Johns	Auburn (2)	103
Larry Cart	Auburn (1)	69
Mike McCoy	Miami	64

SECOND TEAM

Player	School	Pts.
Rick Barry	Miami (1)	52
Brooks Henderson	Florida	50
Tom Baxley	Florida	47
Billy Rado	Georgia	22
Ron Scharf	Georgia Tech	21

Others receiving votes: A. W. Davis, Danny Schultz, Tennessee; Jim Caldwell, Mike Tomasovich, Ga. Tech; Bob Andrews, Hinton Butler, James Booth, Alabama; Tom Barbee, Florida; Ted Deeken, Kentucky; Lee Woods, Miami.

Political satire from a fresh point of view: read "The Great Fascist Sedition Trial" in NEW INDIVIDUALIST REVIEW of Kennedy's 35c

Most Valuable Opponent: Cotton Nash, Kentucky.



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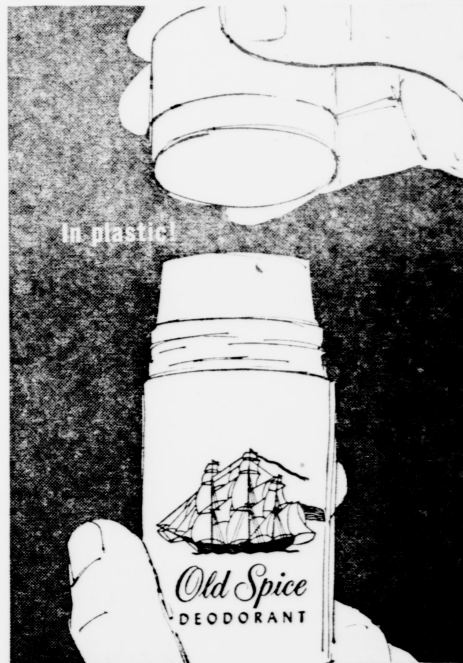


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Greek Week

Approximately 1,800 students attended the annual Greek Week dance held at the Phoenix Hotel. Shown here are several students listening to Del Shannon, featured entertainer for the function.

Debate Team Takes Second At Miami

The University debate team placed second Saturday in the fifth annual Miami University Invitational Forensic Tournament at Oxford, Ohio.

UK's team achieved a preliminary victory over Wabash College in the semifinals, but was defeated 3-2 in the finals against Wooster College.

Through the preliminary rounds UK posted 8 wins and two losses.

"Superior Debator" awards went to Kevin Hennessey, Lexington; and David McCracken, Paducah.

Hennessey and Richard Ford of Owensboro, participated in the tournament all-star team.

UK's team included Michele Cleveland, Louisville; Richard Ford, Owensboro; McCracken, and Hennessey.

Physics Club

The Pence Physics Club and the student section of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 170 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

The film, "Toward Unknown Horizons" based on Project Mercury will be shown. All interested students and faculty members are invited.

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There will be a meeting of all persons interested in working on the Little Kentucky Derby Weekend at 7 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building.

Pre-Pharmacy

A meeting for pre-pharmacy students will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 19 in the Pharmacy Building. "The Verticle Frontier" will be shown.

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THE ANSWER:

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THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?

THE ANSWER:

Chicken Sukiyaki

THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living Kamikaze pilot?

THE ANSWER:

10% DOWN

THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?

THE ANSWER:

Mangoes

THE QUESTION: What happens where women go?

THE ANSWER:

Ba + 2Na

THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?

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