

Ohio Students Begin Classroom Boycott

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio, March 28 (AP)—Displaying banners carrying such slogans as "We Want Freedom," hundreds of Bowling Green State University students began a classroom boycott yesterday.

The campus in front of University Union took on the appearance of a picnic as an estimated 300 students spread blankets to play cards and listen to portable radios.

They were only part of about 2,000 students who ran wild through the city's downtown area Monday night in the second of two demonstrations which began Sunday in a water fight. These grew into demands that the University relax some regulations students believe to be too strict.

Midterm examinations begin today, and Easter vacation starts tomorrow. Not all of the students were in this morning's "sit-out" demonstration.

University officials said they had no plans to break up the boycott and demonstrations as long as they remained peaceful.

Dr. Elden Smith, dean of students, said there would be no suspensions. He said students will have to answer

to their individual professors if they don't show up for examinations.

Smith said there didn't appear to be any single overwhelming complaint, but rather a collection of individual grievances. "It's gotten to the point where the students are looking for a cause," And, Smith said, even if the students did have a cause, "You can't yield to this kind of pressure."

Most classes were well attended yesterday. Student leaders met in the morning to see what could be done about the situation.

After the wild demonstrations of the last two nights, the students took a suggestion of a minister that a more sedate demonstration be held to protest their grievances against University policies.

The Rev. James Trautwein, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church here, said to students before a roaring campus bonfire that they could pursue one of three courses of action:

Stay in their rooms and refuse to attend classes, attend classes but refuse to answer when spoken to, or go home.

The students compromised on a voice vote to sit outside the classroom buildings but refuse to enter, starting at 8 a.m. today.

A student spokesman said there should be no effort to stop any student who wishes to attend class. The University has some 6,000 students.

A University spokesman said the students would have to take their own chances on being allowed to retake examinations if they miss classes.

The Rev. Mr. Trautwein, expressing sympathy with the students, said he and another local minister, the Rev. William L. Powers, had been authorized by the University to accept grievances from students. He told the students to list them and he would present them to authorities.

The grievances centered on University regulations which the students consider too strict. One rule, for instance, bans drinking on or off campus, even beer.

The students also do not like what they say is a ban on couples holding hands on campus, and a ban on fellows kissing girls goodnight outside dormitories.

They also complain about what they said was a lack of freedom of speech on campus. They claim the campus newspaper is censored; that all discussion meetings have to be cleared by the administration; and that students face expulsion for having their names appear in off-campus publications in connection with articles unfavorable to the university.

The Kentucky KERNEL University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 86 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1961 Eight Pages

SC Suggests Course In Communist Theory

By ED VAN HOOK
Wednesday News Associate
A resolution asking the University Faculty to begin a course in communist ideology was approved Monday night by Student Congress.

Garryl Sipple, SC president, vacated the chair briefly in order to bring the resolution before the congress. His motion to adopt the resolution was passed unanimously.

The SC president said he had

talked with 13 professors and a number of students about the idea of such a course.

"The general feeling among those I talked to," he added, "was that the new course is needed at UK."

Sipple added that most universities have a course on communism, and he commented that UK needs one because there is an educational vacuum without such a course being taught.

SC received nominations from

two colleges to create an additional congress seat for the College of Nursing and to fill three vacancies in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mildred Ann Combs, freshman nursing major, was elected from three nominations made by Dr. Marcia Dake, dean of the College of Nursing.

Three representatives were chosen from nine nominations in the College of Arts and Sciences. The new representatives are Jerry Westerfield, Jerry Mitchell, and Carol Kay Daugherty. All are sophomores.

A letter from Dean Dake asked the congress to select a nursing representative because the college had met the requirements for being represented in SC.

The constitution by-laws state that a college must have one University Faculty member in order for it to be eligible for representation in the Congress.

The Arts and Sciences representatives were elected to fill three unexpired terms. Two vacancies came as the result of the representatives not keeping their required 2.3 overall standing. The other was to fill the vacancy caused by Garryl Sipple's election as SC president.

Student Congress clamped down on its attendance rules by adopting a motion which stated that

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Students Get Awards At Annual Ag Dinner

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics last night honored approximately 60 students who have received scholarships and other awards during the 1960-61 academic year.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, was the principal speaker at the college's annual Awards Banquet at which the awards were presented.

Previously unannounced awards went to:

Gene T. Harris, Franklin, the Ralston Purina Scholarship of \$500; Sandra Sayers, Covington, and John R. Wells, Paris, the Borden Award of \$300 each.

Jerry Staton, Atlanta, Ga., the Jay Weil Memorial of \$200; Jimmy Don Robinson, Kevil, the Jonas Weil Memorial of \$200; Thomas W. Price, Livermore, the National Plant Food Institute Award of \$200.

Phillip R. Shelby, Milton, Fla., the Burpee Award of \$100.

Dorothy Martin, Martin, Ky., the Cornell Medal; Jim Huey, Burlington, the William Danforth Fellowship for freshmen.

In his speech, President Dickey listed four questions that the students might ask themselves in weighing their experience at the University.

"How well do I work with others? Can I demonstrate creative ability? Have I learned to exercise measured judgements? Do I have firm beliefs and the ability to articulate them?"

"These yardsticks are indicative of the demands that society will make on you as college graduates," Dr. Dickey told the students.

The UK president suggested

study aimed toward "full development" of the individual.

"Today, the requirements for creating and enjoying a more abundant life call for special skills, talent, judgment, and understanding that no other race of people has ever had to demonstrate," Dr. Dickey said.

He pointed out that the long-range need is for the full man—adaptable, imaginative, trained to think.

Two Newman Members Seek National Posts

Two members of the University Newman Club, a Catholic student organization, were recommended as candidates for offices of the National Newman Federation.

The National Executive Com-

mittee, a policy making group for the Newman Federation, met in the courtroom of the College of Law Saturday and Sunday. It is composed of chairmen from 23 areas of the nation and five officers.

Miss Margaret Sweeney, a graduate student in English, was approved as a candidate for the office of extension vice president. The primary responsibility of this office is to formulate new clubs.

Ray Barber, a graduate student in Library Science, will be candidate for the office of national internal affairs vice president as coordinator of all the national committees.

The names of the two graduates will be placed in nomination at the national convention to be held in Berkeley, Calif. this August.

Barry Averill, president of the University club, was appointed chairman of the Club President's Conference to be conducted before the national convention.

LKD Sponsors, Teams Paired For April Event

Thirty-five coed sponsor groups have been paired with men's bicycle teams for the Little Kentucky Derby April 28-29.

The 35 entries are a record for the derby. Last year's 32 teams was the previous high.

Each women's group will submit three candidates to the men's group, which will choose one candidate to represent it in the queen contest April 13.

The winners of the six preliminary heats will ride in the Little Kentucky Derby itself. Last year teams with the six fastest times were chosen to ride in the derby.

Winners of the Debutante Stakes and of the derby will each receive \$100 worth of clothing from downtown stores.

Results of the drawing for co-sponsors are:

Jewell Hall 2, Kinkead Hall; Jewell Hall 3, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jewell Hall 4, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Boyd Hall 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Boyd Hall 3, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Boyd Hall 4, Sigma Nu.

Patterson Hall 1, Phi Sigma Kappa; Patterson Hall 2, Sigma Chi; Patterson Hall 3, Cosmopolitan Club.

Holmes Hall 1, first corridor, Haggin Hall D-400; Holmes Hall

1, second corridor, Alpha Tau Omega; Holmes Hall 2, first corridor, Bradley Hall 1; Holmes Hall 2, second corridor, Bradley's "Best"; Holmes Hall 3, Haggin Hall C-300; Holmes Hall 4, Haggin Hall C-200.

Keeneland Hall 1, 2 east, Kappa Alpha; Keeneland Hall 1, 2 west, Farmhouse; Keeneland Hall 3, east, Phi Gamma Delta; Keeneland Hall 3 west, Delta Tau Delta; Keeneland Hall 4 east, Haggin Hall D-100; Keeneland Hall 4 west, Kitten Lodge.

SuKy, Hagin Hall B-4; Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Beta Tau; Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Xi Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha; Chi Omega, Breckinridge Hall; Delta Delta Delta, Phi Kappa Tau; Delta Zeta, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Troupers; Kappa Delta, Donovan Hall 1;

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Sigma; Zeta Tau Alpha, Bradley 2; Dillard House, Haggin Hall D-200; Weldon House, Haggin Hall B-100; Hamilton House, Triangle.

French Negro Advances, History Professor Says

The Negro has made great advances in France, and that advancement has been more rapid since the French Revolution.

Dr. Shelby T. McCloy, professor of history, made this statement last night in his Distinguished Professor of the Year lecture for the College of Arts and Sciences on "The Negro in France."

"At the present," he said, "the Negro is made to feel at home in France. This was true even prior to the Revolution when most Negroes went to France as slaves."

Dr. McCloy commented that aloofness and condescension to-

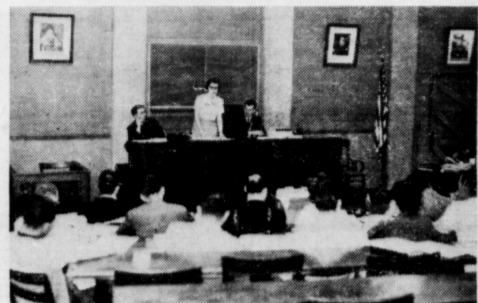
ward the Negro have come almost entirely from segments of the aristocracy or upper bourgeoisie.

"For the most part," he pointed out, "the aristocracy and upper bourgeoisie have dwelt in the colonies and there seen the Negro in large numbers."

The Negro in France, Dr. McCloy said, is representative of the middle class, and rarely is found in a servant's role.

"Most of them go there for an

Continued on Page 2



Putting her point across, Miss Joan Cavanaugh of Sorrs, Conn., internal affairs vice president of the National Newman Federation, a Catholic organization, is speaking before the executive committee of the federation which met in Lafferty Hall last weekend. Left, is Father Charles Albright of Washington, D.C., national executive secretary, and right, is Ed Fronchinske of Madison Wis., national president.

Engineering Group To Spend Spring Vacation On Field Trip

A group of students in the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering will not get a spring vacation this year.

Instead, they will spend the time on a field trip, designed to acquaint them with modern mining practices at some of the leading coal and ore mines in the South.

The group, accompanied by Dr. William H. Roll, associate professor of mining engineering, and Dr. Richard S. Mateer, head of the Department of Mining and Met-

allurgical Engineering, will tour mines in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alabama. The six-day trip will include tours of coal, zinc, copper, and iron ore mines.

The group will leave Monday, April 3 to visit strip mines at Lynch, Ky., and take an underground tour of Lynch's Mine 32. There they will see in operation the modern equipment currently being used in the mining of coal.

On Tuesday they will visit a zinc mining operation and processing mill at Mascot, Tenn.

Wednesday, they will view methods of mining copper ore at

Copperhill, Tenn. While there they will also tour a processing mill and sulphuric acid plant.

From Copperhill, the group will go to Birmingham, Ala., to tour iron ore mines.

They will also see a centering plant and quarry and will see in operation the Concord washer used in the processing of coal.

The group's next stop will be at Mussel Shoals, Ala., where they will visit a modern power plant. They will then tour the TVA power plant at Kingston, Tenn. The plant at Kingston is the world's largest.

The engineers will conclude their trip Saturday, April 8, with a tour of a mine at Madisonville, Ky. After a brief visit to the TVA power plant under construction at Paradise, they will return to Lexington.

History Professor Says French Negro Advances

Continued from Page 1
education and generally represent the intellectual class," he pointed out.

Dr. McCloy said about 70,000 to 80,000 Negroes now live in France, about 50,000 of them in Paris. The remainder are in the university centers and the seaports.

Except for the few who escaped or were emancipated, Negroes first were brought to France as slaves from the colonies, and generally returned with their masters, he added.

"Later, they were sent to France by their masters to learn a trade and to be instructed in the Christian faith, and many remained in the country," Dr. McCloy said. The history professor said that

several Negroes have been deputies in Parliament for French colonies. "Since 1900," he added, "at least 10 Negroes and mulattoes have served in the French government as minister or assistant minister."

"Since 1946, Gaston Monnerville, originally from Guiana, has been president of the Senate, the only French political officer to hold a high post without change."

Dr. McCloy said Negroes also have served notably in important military positions, and others were distinguished literary figures of the 19th Century.

Present-day Negroes in France have made their mark in entertainment and sports, while their participation in the fine arts has been more limited, he added.

Cops Book Bad Students

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 28 (AP)—Police laboriously booked a big, new batch of college boys today while city fathers pondered how to head off more mob revelry by thousands of student vacationists.

An estimated 3,000 to 5,000 beer-drinking, hooting collegians kept the entire Fort Lauderdale Police Department on the jump last night for the second time in a row.

Officers collared more than 100 young people and said they would charge them with disturbing the peace and public intoxication.

No violence or injuries were reported in contrast with Sunday night's riot when beer cans and rocks were hurled at police. But the college boys and girls swarmed through the beach district trying to get beer, the National Guard and across to Jade Beach.

Jade Beach, unlighted, has been closed at night to the Easter vacationists from colleges mostly in the North and Midwest. The city officials threatened earlier to call out the National Guard if Sunday's riot was repeated.

Mayor Edward Johns said after

viewing last night's turmoil with police, "I don't want to see another night like this. We will have to take some kind of action."

Johns did not indicate what the action would be.

Fort Lauderdale since the 1930's has been an increasingly popular resort for college students on an Easter break from classes. This year more than 25,000 already have checked in, roaming the beaches and making the rounds of bars and hamburger stands.

When newsmen asked why the young people were engaging in the demonstration, the reply was, "just for the sake of a rumble—something to do."

It was the closing of Jade Beach, favorite spot for romancing, which touched off the demonstrations Sunday night.

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(At 9:38)

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Starts 7:24 — Admission 75c

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In Color (7:30 and 11:05)

ALSO
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Rock Hudson—Barbara Rush
(At 9:17)

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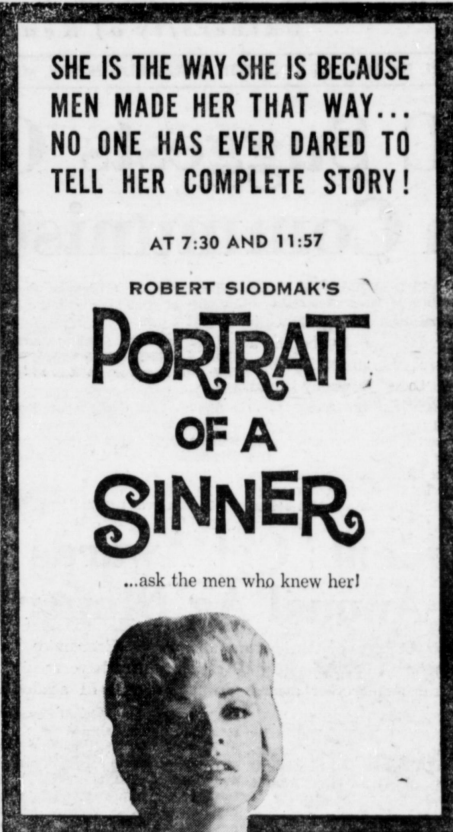
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Coed Waits Patiently To Go North To Alaska

By **CYNDIE CARR**

"Only three more months until I return to the land of the midnight sun," notes Byrle Davidson, a junior political science major.

She hopes to board a plane for her home in Fort Greely, Alaska, 100 miles south of Fairbanks, the second week of June, unless she can find a speedy pair of roller skates.

The 50th state became Byrle's home last July when her father was transferred from Fort Knox. He is now president of the Arctic Testing Board. When Byrle first learned she was moving north to the state of Alaska she said, "This should prove very educational to see how the 'ice-half lives'."

Leaving Fort Knox last June, Byrle and her parents drove to Fort Hood, Texas to spend the Fourth of July weekend with her brother who was there for ROTC summer camp. From there, they headed "North to Alaska."

Only one road leads to Alaska after one reaches Dawson Creek, in Canada. Thus they did not have a hard time following a map. The highway which leads to Alaska is the well known Alcan Highway which is 1,200 miles of gravel road.

"During the whole trip over the Alcan Highway we had to seal our suitcases and drive with the car windows open and the fan on, to create a vacuum because of the dust."

Byrle was very impressed by the beautiful scenery along the highway. You can see mountains, streams and trees everywhere you look. Byrle described it as "an uncivilized land." She also went on to say that she had never seen so much land destroyed by fires.

"The change in the highway signs from Texas to Alaska, regarding regional animals, is interesting to note. In Texas they read, 'Loose Livestock,' in Colorado and Montana, 'Deer Crossing,' in Canada, 'Loose Horses,' in Alaska, 'Watch for Moose,' and in Fort Greely, they read 'Watch for Buffalo on Highway.'"

Byrle and her parents reached their new home after 15 days of traveling. From the time they left

Fort Knox until they reached Fort Greely they had traveled approximately 6,000 miles.

The first week she spent unpacking and learning her way around. The most amazing thing about the post is that all the buildings are surrounded by grass, which is uncommon in Alaska. The post engineers have planted and banded the grass for a number of years. They have built fences around the areas to prevent the buffalo that roam the post from eating the grass.

There is not much to do for entertainment in the barren state. Byrle mentioned that she had done a lot of fishing while she was in Alaska. "The fish are so abundant that you can not give them away because everyone has more than he can possibly eat."

The woods around the army post are covered with wild cranberry plants. Byrle described them as being the size of a pea but sweeter than the cultivated cranberries. "Once when we were picking the cranberries we were chased by the buffalo who were grazing in the near woods," she said.

Byrle left her home in Alaska Sept. 5. She arrived in Louisville Sept. 7. "In Louisville, she said, "They were having a heat wave. I was still dressed in my wool suit, because it had been snowing when I left the land of the midnight sun."

Wrong Gloves Ruin Outfit

By **The Associated Press**

Choosing a pair of gloves to go with your Easter costume is like selecting a sauce for a very good dish. The wrong choice can spoil everything.

Yet ladies can be thankful for such a dilemma because wearing gloves marks their improved position in a man's world.

During the Dark Ages only men wore them. Ladies needed permission from the king to put on gloves. But Catherine di Medici changed all that. Thereafter, gloves became a status symbol among women, with England's Queen Elizabeth I emphasizing her status with more than 2,000 pairs.

Today a woman shopping has almost as many kinds, lengths and colors to choose from. And gloves very definitely mark her fashion status.

Easter is the harbinger of a bare-armed season. In vogue for spring and summer are sleeveless dresses topped by sleeveless or short-armed jackets or coats, all of which require gloves to make up the fabric deficit.

Glove length is described in terms of buttons (a measuring idea the French devised) even though the gloves often may lack buttons altogether. Each button corresponds to an inch measuring from the lowest part of the thumb seam to the cuff of the glove.

Here are the kinds of gloves your accessory wardrobe should include:

SHORTY—It stops at the wrist where it may or may not be fastened with a button. The most versatile of all lengths, it looks as well with sleeveless dresses as with long sleeved coats. The trim, style and material determines

whether the gloves should be worn with dressy, tailored, day or evening clothes.

SLIP-ON—Primarily a daytime glove, it has no fastening and ranges from three to five button lengths.

GAUNTLET—It is four to six buttons in length, has a flared cuff, and is pull-on in style. It, too, is primarily a daytime glove.

MOUSQUETAIRE—Lengths range from 8 to 20 buttons and have a buttoned opening on the inner side of the wrist. It is for dressy or formal wear with sleeveless or short sleeved dresses.

THE PULL-ONS—The lengths also range from 8 to 16 buttons. They have no opening or fastening. The elbow length size, about 12 buttons (or longer if worn crushed below the elbow) is the season's most popular length because they take up where cape sleeved, or elbow length, sleeves on new style coats leave off. Longer pull-ons are restricted to evening wear.

A mere 75 years ago the act of pulling on long gloves was considered to be too intimate to be done in the presence of a gentleman. Today ladies slip them on and off as unblushingly and as casually as hats.

Generally speaking, except on formal occasions when a long glove is an integral part of the ensemble, gloves are removed soon after entering a home, theater or restaurant.

Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Ann Dykes, freshman commerce major from Knoxville, Tenn., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Claud Chafin, junior architectural engineering major from Tampa, Fla. and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Wickie Bogart, freshman education major from Chevy Chase, Md., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Raleigh Lane, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences from Louisville and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Desserts

PHI DELTA TRI DELT

Phi Delta Theta fraternity had a dessert with Delta Delta Delta sorority last evening.

ATO-ZTA

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha will celebrate the Easter holidays with a "Bunny Hop" dessert at the Alpha Tau Omega house tomorrow evening.

No man should marry until he has studied anatomy and dissected at least one woman.—Honore du Balzac.

Apt Project

ENID, Okla. (AP)—A Lions Club project last year was construction of a lion's cage at the city park.

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EASTERTIME

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Act Like Gentlemen

It is spring and, to paraphrase a well worn cliché, young people's fancies turn to Florida.

In a few days many University students will be making the annual pilgrimage to Ft. Lauderdale in search of the sun. Nothing will be able to stop them as they make their way south like Norway's lemmings in their suicidal trek to the sea.

The UK students, however, will be arriving in Ft. Lauderdale at a most inopportune time. That city has just been the scene of a student riot that transformed Jade Beach into a battleground with thousands of collegians bombarding police with empty beer cans and police threatening to use fire hoses and tear gas to disperse the mob.

We doubt if residents of Ft. Lauderdale will be particularly elated to

see more college students invading their city, although there is little they can do to keep students out.

More so than in past years, the eyes of the nation will be focused on Ft. Lauderdale and its collegiate visitors. Because of the quirks of scheduling college vacation periods, Kentucky students may find themselves one of the largest single groups at Lauderdale next week. What happens there will affect to a great extent the opinion of Ft. Lauderdale residents, and perhaps others, will hold toward not only University of Kentucky students, but toward the entire state as well.

We trust that UK students will act in such a way as to give the term Kentucky gentlemen (and ladies) a real meaning to the embattled residents of Ft. Lauderdale.

Hidden Police Resented

Wh-e-e-e. The police car on a dark empty night pulled the lonely traveler over to the side of the desolate road along Florida's west coast.

Police: "Do you realize you were going 65 miles an hour in a 55 mile an hour zone?"

Single woman traveling: "But, officer, the road was so dark, not another car in sight—and frankly I wanted to get out of this area."

Police: "Too bad. Maybe next time you'll get out slower. That'll be \$30 bond and I'll see you in the Panama City Court Monday morning at 8."

Single woman: "I never saw you on the highway. Perhaps if you had been patrolling instead of hiding in the brush, I would have been more conscious of my speed."

She expressed the thoughts of many others not only in Florida but nationwide.

These days the auto traveler rarely sees the familiar "Police Patrol" cars cruising a highway beat. They are either hidden in obscure spots—for example, in roadside tavern lots or gas stations, dirt roads invisible because of tall corn or wheat, behind trees or brush, or on some knoll from which they can see and not be seen—or they masquerade by riding in unmarked cars. The latter is the epitome of police coyness because they can then come up rapidly from the rear and remain undetected while clocking the speed of some unsuspecting victim.

That is, unless the "victim" drives by his rear-view mirror and can discern police hats in an approaching auto. Keeping on constant guard against police by this method can be dangerous, however, because the eyes should, in general, be directed forward while operating a vehicle. The driver, in this case, should have the foresight to have a passenger always who can check approaching cars for the mystery men.

These nuisances of driving could

be avoided if police were honest in their endeavors of arrest. Is there some reason why they must hide to make arrests? Is there anything wrong with openly cruising the highways and acting as a reminder—and a threat—to potential offenders?

The answer to this is that people always should obey speed limits and if they don't they should be nabbed and given a stiff fine.

But drivers are human and need to be reminded in an open, forthright manner that the law needs to be obeyed. Why do drivers have to develop special techniques for being reminded of their speed?

Again the answer is, "Just obey the speed laws and you won't be bothered."

Certainly this is true. There is also some mention that more traffic arrests have been made since the advent of "hidden persuaders" and masqueraders. Now, what is the purpose of police—to make money for their communities or patrol for safety?

Most drivers, on seeing a police car, if it is recognizable, will check their speedometer. If a driver is oblivious to warning and exceeding the limit, then it would be fair to arrest him. The real menaces will be caught by marked activity and cars and the other drivers will be given a chance to correct themselves.

Bring the marked cars from their camouflages, remove the masks of the unmarked. Let the driving public know there are police. It's supposed to be an honest profession. Put "patrol" back in the word "police"—so they can be referred to rightly as guardians, protectors, and "patrolmen."

The Florida court referred to has done just that. Monday morning at 8 the woman based her case on just these grounds—and got back her \$30. Patrolling is mandatory in Florida and should be in more states.

—MICHIGAN JOURNALIST

THE READERS' FORUM

Spring Brownery

To The Editor:

Spring is officially here, and with her arrival many of the earth diggers come out of hibernation. With spring here one can probably say that there will be no more snow. But in place of snow what is our campus now covered with? Mud! Brown, dirty, wet, slimy mud. It's no longer possible to enjoy a leisurely walk across campus to your next class. Now, you must wait in a single file line to cross a slippery, shaky board over a wide ditch. If you are in a hurry, you can wade up a huge pile of dirt, and then slide down the other side. It's bad enough to see what the city has done to the streets and yards east of the campus, but alas! These unionized moles have penetrated into our campus, and their paths may be seen everywhere. Most of us have become used to wading through the mud around the new science building, but it's just too much when, instead of green grass and gray side walks, all one can see is brown, oozy mud. That it should come to this! That it should come to this. . . .!

FRANKLIN HARRIS

Blasts Everyone

To The Editor:

Dr. Mellenbruch, my suggestion to you is to stick to your teaching of psychology and leave the worries about communism in the *Kernel* to someone more qualified than yourself.

You got your facts a little mixed up. There are many people in this country who are not Communists who would like to do away with the House Un-American Activities Committee. Certainly you can't call Rep. James Roosevelt a Communist. Call him what you like, but not a Communist.

Now if the *Kernel* was as Communist-tinted as you suggested, would it have printed your letter? I doubt it. Also, if the *Kernel* were Communist-tinted, would it give so much space to the speeches on communism which are being held on campus this year. Again, I doubt it.

If you would like to see something that truly does resemble communism, I suggest you read Mike Wenninger's Soapbox article on the editorial page of the Friday (March 24) *Kernel*.

It is Communists, Dr. Mellenbruch, who attempt to say what will be printed in the press and who suppress news such as was done in the recent hazing incident involving the K Club.

By the way, Dean Martin, what happened to that little hazing incident last year involving the Deltas? You did a fine job in letting that just fade away.

And that wonderful punishment you gave the athletes involved in this latest hazing outbreak. You let them

keep their scholarships, but the bad boys can't play ball this spring. Gee, dean, if I were on an academic scholarship and failed all my courses would you let me keep my scholarship, also? I doubt it.

By the way, just what is "disciplinary probation"? As I understand it, dean, it is just two public relations words which can be boiled down to one word in plain English—"nothing."

Now while we are blasting everyone, we will take time to include Ed-



ward C. Hale Jr. and Bruce J. Rose.

You are definitely correct. Peacetime service in the armed services is just as dangerous as service during a war. After all, when you are out there on the training course and have to crawl under the barbed wire with the bullets blazing over your head, there is great danger. I would say, however, not quite as dangerous as crawling under barbed wire with someone shooting at you.

It would be well if you would remember that defending your country is your duty, not a job.

You fellows sound like most of the people who voted for Jack, pardon me, John F. Kennedy for president. You are looking for something for nothing.

CARL A. MODECKI

Poor Scheduling

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in protest to the fact that the students of UK must attend classes on Good Friday and Holy Saturday. I know of many students beside myself who would like to attend church services on these days, but we will be unable to attend these services, because we have tests or improvement lectures at the hours of the church services.

Why didn't the administration think of the students when they made out the schedule for the present school year? They could have easily added the two extra days on at a more opportune time. Let's hope that they will think a little more of the students when they set up the schedule for next year.

DEBBIE B. ANDERSON

Is Injury Needed For Action?

For more than a week now, we have waited vainly for someone to put some flares or lanterns out around the many ditches and torn up sidewalks on the campus.

Several days ago we were told by a campus policeman that he had reported the hazards to Maintenance and Operations and that, although M&O is not doing the work, the maintenance department would see

that the company responsible for the ditches puts out proper warning devices.

Because of the policeman's statement, we withheld comment on the danger, expecting prompt action on the report. No such action was forthcoming and, a week later, the holes are still there, unlighted.

We cannot help but wonder if someone has to be injured before the situation will be corrected.

Business, Suburbs Under Attack

By The Associated Press

American writers of fiction are having a field day combining the twin themes of (1) the fatuous absurdity of corporation men and (2) the equally ridiculous artificiality of suburban living.

It is a billboard of the times, no doubt, that writers are turning their attention to such themes in a spirit of revulsion. Perhaps it proves that sensitivity is not dead.

Several books of current issue, extremely divergent in nature, have hit these targets with heavy artillery.

For example, Merle Miller's "A Gay and Melancholy Sound" (Sloane, \$5.95) is filled with acid comments about the fashionable Westchester neighborhood above New York.

In it he portrays four-flushers living in open disregard of the properties and good taste.

Along with nasty remarks about Manhattan Mammon-worship, this line of comment is incidental to his main story about Joshua Bland, but it is significant that Bland himself finally gives up the struggle against the phony freaks with whom he associates.

Two other new books have combined the two themes in unusual ways.

Richard Yates' novel "Revolutionary Road" (Atlantic-Little Brown, \$4.75) makes a mockery of the in-basket, out-basket bureaucracy of big business, and at the same time pokes a knowing finger into the more unsavory side of marriage in the suburbs.

Yates has written short stories with skill, and in this first full length novel has done a polished job. It is no amateur product.

His main theme is the disinte-

Music In Lobby

NEW YORK (AP)—Recorded music in lobby and lounge is the latest innovation in Broadway theaters.

Loudspeaker equipment is being installed in seven playhouses. Melodies sound forth before performances and at intermissions.

Authors Repeat Best Sellers

By The Associated Press

Two novelists began 1960 on the best seller lists. And they are still at the top of the weekly lists.

They are Allen Drury, with his "Advise and Consent"; and James Michener, with "Hawaii."

Two non-fiction writers are also high on best seller lists. They are D. C. Jarvis, with "Folk Medicine," and Vance Packard, with his "The Waste Makers." Both Jarvis and Packard were also among last year's closing best selling authors, Jarvis with "Folk Medicine," and Packard with "Status Seekers."

These are not the only authors who have scored twice in 12 months with one book, or scored with two books.

John O'Hara has had a novel and a set of three novellas out this year, and Lawrence Durrell has been represented by "Clea," winding up his Alexandria quartet, and by a book reprinted from some three decades ago, "The Black Book."

Numerous subjects have inspired two or more books: Two biographies each of poet Robert Frost, singer Maria Callas and artist Claude Monet; two Emily Dickinson books; and many more than two about the Civil War, World War II, and the nature of American society.

Other top novels, as it happens from established authors, were William Styron's "Set This House on Fire" and Wright Morris' "Ceremony in Lone Tree," and the foreign novel of greatest scope was "Lasso Round the Moon" by Agnar Mykle.

One's most exciting reading often is provided by the young novelist, or at least the new—there are many first novelists who begin to publish at the age when life begins: 40.

They have a point of view that is fresh and unspoiled, a thought that matters in a world upon



Feder from 'The Annals of Logan'

Huehnergarth from 'Whatever You Do, Don't Panic'

gration of a marriage, the unstable union of Frank Wheeler and April Johnson.

It began when Frank, a post-war loudmouth with vague notions of trying to be somebody, had an affair with April, who had been one of those farmed-out children without parental love.

Their affair had just drifted into marriage, and right there is the key to what goes wrong later.

Neither was very happy about having a child, and for Frank it meant taking a safe job that he could fumble his way through in a big corporation, one of those Pentagon-like monsters that is filled with misfits.

After two children and a round of suburban maladjustment, April seeks a way out—freedom in Paris for the whole family.

But two things go wrong. A third child is coming, and Frank suddenly is caught up in the notion that he could be a semi-big shot. The end is tragedy for April and a suddenly superficial fate for Frank, who deserved it.

Robert Graham has written "The

Annals of Logan" (Holt-Rinehart-Winston, \$4.95) in an experimental form.

Described as a "lyric commentary on big business," it is in verse, a series of monologues shifting back and forth from one character to another.

It deals with a sales promotion department in a big corporation, complete with suburban car-pool trimmings, and introduces an array of business types that are anything but sympathetic, unless you have a good bit of compassion for the human race.

The climax comes when the office snake—who conveniently has signed up with another outfit—arranges for the dismissal of the aging office hack. There are bitter references to the office "Happiness Club."

Mostly about suburban living, in humorous vein, is Jean Mercier's "Whatever You Do Don't Panic" (Doubleday, \$3.50).

It is a piece about the child-harassed housewife and her battles with the supermarket and gouging service men. The idea isn't new, but she does pretty well with it.

One of her better targets is the type of female Who Runs Things, the overbearing biddy who lets her own brain run wild while she bosses the PTA and the community. The author has pegged these

creatures quite properly, and it's too bad she didn't give them an even rougher time.

AD LIBS

by Larry Hurb



"Here's a job for you. 'Boxer—pack oranges into crates—\$1.25 and hour'."



ALLEN DRURY



JAMES A. MICHENER

A Hazardous Ruby Search

By The Associated Press

THE VALLEY OF RUBIES. By Joseph Kessel. Translated from the French by Stella Rodway, McKay, \$3.95.

Nearly all rubies come from Upper Burma, and the best of them are classed as "pigeon's blood."

Rajahs, royalty and oil barons have competed for their possessions for centuries.

But Upper Burma in this day and age, still a remote, primitive country, is tinged with another kind of red—the color of communism.

Hence the search for rubies, and especially the search for a lost cache supposedly hidden by a bandit, is bound to be filled with dangers.

The author of "The Lion" tells the story of his trip, described as a true narrative, with a dealer in precious stones.

It begins like a travelogue, but it gets better when it becomes an adventure story. If you like those faraway places, you probably will like this book.

Albee Going Uptown

NEWYORK (AP)—Edward Albee, author of the avant-garde off-Broadway dramatic hit "The Zoo Story" is turning his attention next to Broadway.

Producers Theater has commissioned him to adapt Carson McCuller's novel, "The Ballad of a Sad Cafe," for presentation next season.

which they look with unweary eyes, and a style that arises out of not only serious endeavor but also the exuberance and vigor characterizing all pioneers.

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<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>FOR SALE—Paper route: Georgetown and Charles. \$100 per month profit. 1 1/2 hours delivery time. See Robert Halphill, 1100 Wayland Court after 6 p.m. 28M4t</p> <p>LOST</p> <p>LOST—Post versalogue slide rule in or near McVey Hall. Owner's name on back. Call Jim Pearson after 6 p.m. Phone 2-3690. 36M4t</p> <p>FOR RENT</p> <p>FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Comfortable. Centrally located. Private baths, entrances, utilities paid. 1-2-3 rooms, reasonable. Apply 260 S. Lime-stone. 20M4st</p> <p>FOR RENT—Two rooms second floor apartment, near UK and Good Samaritan. Utilities paid. \$65 furnished. Phone 5-8877 after 5 p.m. 14M4st</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>WANTED—Three riders to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Leaving Friday afternoon, March 31. Call 6796. 28M3t</p>	<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>48 HOUR SERVICE KODA COLOR FILM PROCESSING 24 HOURS—BLACK & WHITE PHOTOFINISHING UK PHOTO 214 Journalism Bldg</p> <p>FOUR SOUNDS—A combo with various is available for your social events. Call Dick Walker, 2-1751 or 5-5845 1104t</p> <p>OVERNIGHT RESTRINGING. Student rates on new Wilson rackets. Larry's Tennis Shop. Phone 6-6147. 15M4st</p> <p>TYPING—School papers, 25 cents a page with paper furnished. 20 cents if you supply paper. Phone 5-6643. 21M4st</p> <p>WE PRINT PAPERS—reports, speeches, Edit, rewrite articles, books, manuscripts. Research. Library of Congress. U.S. agencies. Low cost. Capital Writers Bureau, Box 1759, Washington 13, D.C. 28M3t</p>
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CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

While everybody is quickly finishing their midterm examinations and hurriedly packing a suitcase in order to join the "riot ranks" in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., members of the Kentucky baseball, tennis, and golf teams quietly prepare for their annual trek to the South.

Coach Harry Lancaster's baseball team will be the first to leave Lexington. The Cats depart tomorrow and by the time this 11-day trip is over, they should know pretty well their chances of winning an SEC divisional title.

After a three-game series with Georgia Southern over the weekend and a game against Davidson on Monday, Coach Lancaster will take his diamond squad into the "Sunshine State."

It was on this swing through the conference last year that the baseball team was knocked out of the running for the title real quick. After opening up in Lexington with five quick wins, the Cats returned after the spring vacation with an 8-5 record.

Four of those losses were suffered at the hands of conference members Georgia, Vanderbilt, and Georgia Tech. These early losses proved to be costly and the Cats had to be content with a third-place tie in the Eastern Division.

When the baseball team visits the Jacksonville University campus on Tuesday, it will open up a new athletic rivalry between both schools.

A week from today, the Cats will go against the 1960 Southeastern Conference runner-up Florida Gators.

With the school located in the South, the members of the Gator baseball squad have been practicing for two months and the good weather has helped to strengthen their diamond program.

Florida leads in the baseball series against Kentucky by a 9-3 margin. However, with the Cats hustling on the diamond and using their eye at the plate as they have in the three games played up to now, a few breaks along the way in this two-game set could put the series at a 9-5 level.

On Friday of next week, while most of UK's coeds are basking in the Florida sun, the Big Blue will move into Auburn, Ala., for a pair against the Tigers.

Kentucky has never won a baseball game from the Tigers, losing eight straight.

If the Cats can manage to win both the Auburn and Florida sets and head home next Saturday with a respectable won-lost record, they could very well be prepared to keep some of the conference hardware at the end of the season.

As the baseballers are learning their geography lessons while touring the states of Florida, Georgia, and Alabama, the netmen of Ballard Moore will dwell in the chapters labeled Louisiana, Alabama, and Georgia.

Taking a five man squad on this trip, Moore has lined up matches with several highly respected tennis powers in the South.

On Monday, the UK racket squad will take on Northwestern, La., in Natchitoches and then move over to Lafayette, La. on Tuesday for a match against Southwestern Louisiana.

After these two matches, the Kentucky team will swing into New Orleans for a match against Loyola of the South.

Moving across state lines into Alabama after the Loyola encounter, the tennis team will be in Mobile where Spring Hill will play host.

Hoping to improve their 12-8 worksheet of last spring Moore's netmen will go against Troy State on Friday and then come home after a match against Mercer in Macon, Ga. next Saturday.

The Kentucky golf team, after mastering Wittenburg here on Monday, will be on the links here this afternoon against Bowling Green and Michigan State and again on Saturday when it tees off at the Idle Hour course against Purdue's Boilermakers.

After these two matches, the veteran team of Dr. Leslie Martin will go to Alabama Tuesday for an SEC meet with Auburn. When the Auburn match is over, the golfers will return to Lexington to get ready for matches against Tennessee and Marshall College scheduled for next Saturday.

Kentucky's track team resumes action here on Saturday when runners from Ohio University and Wabash come to Lexington for a triangular meet with the Wildcats.

While all of the other Kentucky squads are away on their trips to the South, the Cats of Coach Don Seaton will prep for the Ohio University Relays to be run a week from Saturday in Athens, Ohio.

Better to sit up all night than to go to bed with a dragon.

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IM Swim Meet Opens Tonight

Competition will begin in the Memorial Coliseum Pool tonight to name an intramural swimming champion.

Qualifying rounds will be run at 5 o'clock tonight and finals will climax the meet tomorrow night.

In order to sign up for the events, all team managers or a representative from each group must be present for a meeting at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Coliseum Swimming Office.

All organizations will be limited to a maximum of two entries in any one event. Any qualifying event with less than seven entries will be run as a final event this afternoon.

The six best times in each swim event, except the 50-yard free style, will qualify for the finals. The 50-yard free style swimmers will qualify by place in each heat.

Under the individual and all-year participation scoring system worked out by Intramural Director Bernard (Skeeter) Johnson, one point will be awarded to each person who qualifies, one point for each third-place finish, two points for each runnerup, and three points for each winner.

Scoring for the meet, except for relay events, will be based on a 7-5-4-3-2-1 point system according to first through sixth place finishes.

In the free-style relay events points will be awarded by 14-10-

8-6-4-2 evaluation for the first through sixth place finishes. For the medley relay competition, the scoring will run 12-9-7-5-3-1.

The order of events:
1—200-yard medley relay (3-man teams), (backstroke, breast stroke, and butterfly).

2—100-yard free style.
3—50-yard free style.
4—Diving.
5—50-yard back stroke.
6—50-yard breast stroke.
7—200-yard freestyle. (four man teams).
8—Clown diving.



Parsons Poke

Dick Parsons, Wildcat baseball captain and shortstop, starts his slide into home plate to record Kentucky's first home run of the season against Morehead, at the Sports Center diamond Monday. Awaiting the throw from left field is Eagle catcher Dave Derrick. Kentucky base coach Charlie Loyd looks on.

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Golfers Seek Second Win

Kentucky's golfing Wildcats, fresh from an opening 18½-2½ win over Wittenberg here Monday, go to the links again this afternoon when they host Michigan State and Bowling Green.

The matches are set for 12:15 p.m. on the Idle Hour course.

Competing for Kentucky will be Capt. Johnny Kirk, Dave Butler, Juddy Knight, Jack Crutcher, Lary Heath, and Jerry Lockwood. Lockwood, the sixth man, will be making his first appearance of the year as he didn't play Monday because Wittenberg brought only five men.

Kentucky won from Bowling Green, 20½-6½ last year. The team has never played Michigan State.

Remaining golf schedule:

March 29, Purdue at Lexington. April 4, Auburn at Auburn.

April 8, Tennessee, Marshall at Lexington.

April 14, Vanderbilt at Nashville.

April 15, Morehead at Lexington.

April 21, Xaxier at Lexington.

April 22, Vanderbilt at Lexington.

April 24, Notre Dame, Bellarmine at Louisville.

April 29, Marshall at Huntington, W. Va.

May 1, Tennessee at Knoxville.

May 4-6, Southern Intercollegiate and SEC meets at Athens, Ga.

May 18, Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

May 20, Morehead at Morehead.

Redleg's President Dies

CINCINNATI, March 28 (AP)—Powel Crosley Jr., president and principal owner of the Cincinnati Reds, died of a heart attack at his home here early today. He was 74.

Crosley had returned here only a few days ago from Florida, where he had been watching the Reds in spring training. He had spent most of the winter in the South and suffered a heart attack several weeks ago.

Crosley, in addition to his ownership of the National League baseball club, formerly was active in radio and industry. In recent years, however, he had disposed of all his business holdings except for the baseball team.

In 1939 the Reds, under Crosley's ownership, had brought Cincinnati its first National League pennant since 1919. The team won again in 1940 and went on to take the world championship.

He made Cincinnati the first team in the major leagues to install light and play night baseball.

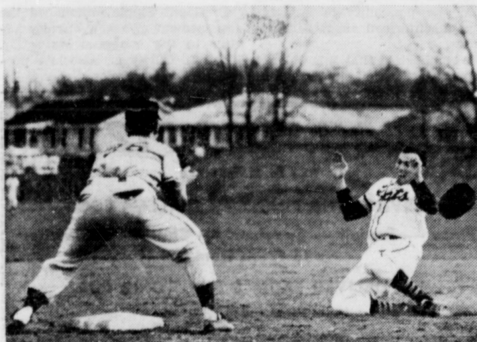
A few years ago rumors were rife that the Reds franchise would be moved to another city. Lack of public parking was the big problem and Crosley and the city finally worked out a deal whereby the city bought property for parking lot facilities and Crosley signed

an agreement the club would not be moved for five years.

There were rumors of a move of the franchise again only a few months ago but Crosley asserted the team would never be moved during his lifetime.

Crosley is survived by a brother, Lewis M. Crosley and a sister, Mrs. Albert Chatfield, both of Cincinnati; a daughter, Mrs. Page Crosley Kess, also of Cincinnati, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A son, Powel Crosley III, is dead.

Crosley was married four times and two of his former wives still are living.

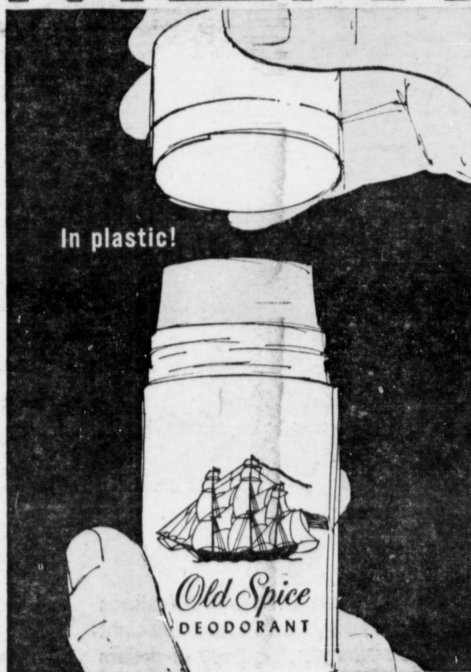


Triple For Reed

Dallous Reed, Kentucky second baseman, slides into third base with his first of two hits against Morehead Monday. Awaiting the throw is Eagle third baseman, Leston Stewart.

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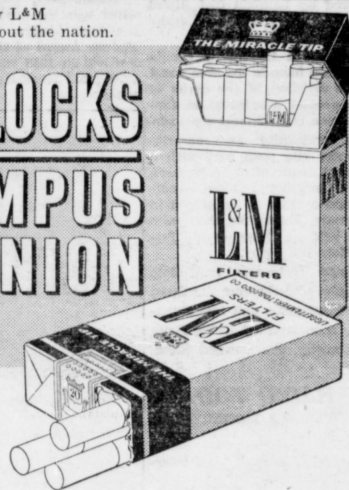
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Answer: Get higher education _____ Find a husband _____

Question #2: Which do you feel is most important as a personal goal for you in your career? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Security of income _____ Quick promotion _____
Job satisfaction _____
Fame _____ Money _____ Recognition of talent _____

Question #3: Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____ No opinion _____

Question #4: If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?

Answer: Quality of filter _____ Quality of tobacco _____
Both contribute equally _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer #1: Get higher education: Men 27% - Women 52%
Find a husband: Men 73% - Women 48%
Answer #2: Security of income 17% - Quick promotion 2%
Job satisfaction 61% - Fame 1% - Money 8%
Recognition of talent 11%
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(The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.)
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Carnahan House Chooses 4 Members As Directors

The Carnahan House, University faculty, staff, and alumni club, elected four members to its Board of Directors at the annual meeting of the club Monday night.

Richard Allison, Lexington, was re-elected to a two-year term and Coleman Smith, Lexington, was elected to a two-year term to succeed Robert Hillenmeyer, Lexington, as alumni representatives.

Lloyd Mahan, superintendent of the Experiment Station Farms, and Dr. William E. McCubbin, associate professor of physical education, were re-elected to two-year terms as faculty-staff representatives.

The annual report of Carnahan House was given by Frank D.

Peterson, vice president for business administration and president of the club.

Cultural Program Offered This Week By SUB Topics

The SUB-Topics Committee of the Student Union Board is sponsoring a special cultural program to be held today and tomorrow in the SUB.

This program will provide listening hours in music from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building Music Room. Today it will feature the great music of Russia, and on Thursday, the works of Stravinsky and Copeland will be highlighted.

There is also a student art exhibit on display in the Music Room. Professor Edward M. Rannels of the Art Department will speak on the subject of modern art, today at 4 p.m.

"Rashomon," the Japanese film which won the Academy award for the best foreign film and Best Picture Award at the Venice Film Festival in 1953 will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ballroom.

Prof. Smythe Will Speak On Communism

Dr. L. S. C. Smythe, professor at the College of the Bible, will speak on "Christianity and Communism" at 4 p.m. Thursday, in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

His lecture will complete a series of five seminars on communism sponsored this month by the University Interfaith Council. From 1928 to 1951, Dr. Smythe was a professor of sociology at the University of Nanking, China. Communist anti-American propaganda forced him to leave the country.

He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Other speakers in the Interfaith Council seminar series have been Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education; Lt. Col. G. W. Zanger, assistant professor of military science; Dr. H. H. Jack, professor of philosophy, and Dr. S. J. Zyzniewski, assistant professor of history.

Veteran's Checks

Due to spring vacation, signing days for Korean Veterans and war orphans have been changed from April 1-4 to March 29-31.

SC To Request Course In Communist Ideology

Continued from Page 1

any representative having over two absences between now and the end of the semester be expelled from the congress.

Bob Scott, College of Agriculture and Home Economics representative, in making the motion, pointed out that some of the SC representatives had become lax in their attendance at congress meetings.

SC failed to hold a meeting last week because it could not get a quorum.

The congress also decided to begin publication of a news bulletin for the student body.

William R. Smith, SC vice president, said the bulletin would help avoid the possibility of students being misinformed about SC's activities.

He emphasized that this was not meant as a "slap" at the Kernel.

Col. Roland Boughton, SC Faculty adviser, said he heartily endorsed the bulletin, but due to the expense involved the congress should plan to post the bulletins on all available campus bulletin boards.

He added that it would be too expensive to have enough bulletins printed for the entire student body.

A question was raised about SC's ability to finance the project. Cecil Bell, treasurer of SC, said he thinks there will be enough money available because the funds from extra student registration for this semester have not been received yet.

President Sipple announced the appointment of a new Faculty adviser to the congress. He is Dr. Virgil L. Christian, associate professor of economics.

Push Cart Derby Set For April 22

Invitations to compete in the 9th annual Push Cart Derby scheduled for April 22 have been mailed to all fraternities and sororities.

Most of the Greek organizations are expected to enter the race sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Larry Perkins, derby co-chairman, said yesterday.

Perkins said the derby events would again include the men's and women's divisions of the derby to be run around Administration Circle, a queen contest, and a parade.

Each fraternity and sorority may enter one push cart with a rider and team of four pushers, a Push Cart Derby Queen candidate, and a float to be judged in the parade. Voting for the queen will be held on Thursday and Friday before the derby.

Triangle fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were the derby winners last year, and Sue Buchanan, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority, was crowned queen.

ON RADIO TODAY

WBKY-FM, 91.3 MEGACYCLES

A. M.

9:00—"Kaleidoscope" (uninterrupted music)

P. M.

4:00—"Music Humanities"

5:00—"Sunset Moods" (music)

5:30—"World Wide News"

5:45—"Sunset Moods"

6:15—"Commonwealth In Review"

6:25—"Sports Digest"

6:30—"Panorama of the Lively Arts"

7:00—"Masterworks from France"

7:30—"Oral Essays on Education"


8:00—News

8:05—"Musical Masterworks"

11:00—"News Final"

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