

UK STUDENTS COMMENT ON RIL WEEK

By ALICE REDDING
Thursday Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Religion in Life Week, as interpreted by Dan Millott in his Friday "On the Spot" column, met with student comment and criticism over the weekend. Five students, three men and two women, were asked their reactions. The survey, though limited, is fairly representative of campus opinions, both on Millott's column and the RIL program.)

"I think Millott has laid his head on the chopping block if somebody wants to take the time and trouble to chop it off," said an engineering senior.

He agreed that most students do not support the RIL program, but "we don't expect a 100 per cent turnout." Millott ignored the fact that "the University could not support a program such as this all year," he felt.

"Religion is one thing you don't have to be interested in," he said. "Wholehearted participation, if any, is voluntary." He disagreed also with Millott's statement, "as for the unreligious, he must endure the week the best

he can."

The person with no interest in religion can ignore the convocation and, if a speaker comes to one of his classes, can "sit there and sleep through it and be glad for the break," he stated.

The purpose of Religion in Life Week, he thought, is to provoke discussion and thought, not "to make a bunch or cross-bearers out of students." Student centers, local churches and courses in religion offered by the University "take care of the other 51 weeks," he said.

(For further student comment on Religion and Life Week and Millott's column, see The Readers' Forum, editorial page.)

At the other extreme was a graduate student who, while agreeing with Millott, said, "I don't think it's (RIL) worth a diddley damn. It's too superficial. When you're in college, you need depth in religion, not all this clap-trap.

"The whole thing is about on a level with Peale's 'positive thinkers'—that kind of thing. Completely worthless except for people with low IQ's or miniscular minds."

A junior girl who took Millott's viewpoint added: "If they'd given the money spent on the week to student religious groups, they'd have gotten a lot more out of it."

Another girl, a senior history major, said: "Instead of preaching on this religious stuff, it would be better to get a person to represent each basic religion and explain it." She thought such a program would develop religious tolerance in students and "it would be more interesting."

This year's week was greatly improved by having convocation at night, instead of dismissing a class for it, she believed, "because nobody ever went away. The people who are going to go, go anyway." She said she agreed with Millott.

A zoology student also praised Millott's column because he felt the week was something of a hardship on students who "have so many other things to do this week." The faculty decision not to dismiss classes for RIL convocation was wise, he said.

"Last year you couldn't find a place to sit down in the restaurants or any place else around—it was just a big coffee break for most students. I agree with Millott."

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1959

No. 73

Religion In Life Week Opened By Dr. Dickey

University President Frank G. Dickey said at last night's Religion In Life convocation that "Peace on earth—good will to men," is the challenge education must meet.

Speaking on "The Challenge to Education," Dr. Dickey listed respect for the individual, excellence, truth, tolerance, honesty and moral responsibility among the great principles which can and should be taught.

Dr. Dickey said these virtues cannot be acquired through a released time program of religious training, "but must be something which goes on in the daily life of the institution."

The UK president stated "we can have education without moral and spiritual values, but it will not be the type of education that will perpetuate a democracy."

In reference to the teaching of religion in public schools, Dr. Dickey replied, "we cannot and

should not teach religious doctrine in public schools."

The UK Choristers and Brass Choir presented a musical program following President Dickey's address.

Religion in Life Week began yesterday and will inform students on problems of religion and its relation to personal, educational, and world-wide matters. A series of seminars is scheduled for the remainder of the week.

Seminars are scheduled for 3 and 4 p. m. today and tomorrow and will feature prominent religious leaders from over the country. Speakers will also appear in various classes during the week's observances.

Tuesday's seminars, "Cross Currents in the Far East," will analyze the fight between Communism and Christianity in the Far East, and "Sex, Love, and Marriage," will consider sex and love and their place in the marriage relationship.

Tuesday's panelists will be Mrs. G. Avery Lee, Ruston, La., and Dr. Rerrick B. Young, president of Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio; Rev. Stanley Fleming, professor and spiritual director of the minor seminary at St. Pius X, Erlanger, Ky., and Dr. James A. Wax, rabbi of Temple Israel, Memphis, Tenn.

"Judaism and Christianity" and

"The Age of the Dead" will be discussed Wednesday. The panel will include Dr. Wax, Rev. Fleming, Rev. Ellsworth Smith, executive secretary of the Western Unitarian Conference, and Dr. Rockwell C. Smith, professor of rural church administration and sociology at Barret Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

A panel discussion dealing with the relation between religion and politics will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

NCAA Tickets

Athletic Director Bernie Shively yesterday said tickets for the NCAA Regional Tournament in Evanston, Ill., will go on sale at 9 a. m. Thursday at the Coliseum.

Holders of UK ID cards will be allowed one ticket for each night at \$4 per ticket. The tournament is March 13-14.



Corsage Winners

Corsage winners at the Gold Diggers Ball Saturday night were Sam Shouster, funniest; Jim Raiter, most original, and Dave Abbott, prettiest. The dance was held in the SUB.

Meeting On Germany Agreed To By Russians

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Russia agreed yesterday to a foreign ministers' conference on West Berlin and a German peace treaty, though stressing that it would still prefer summit talks.

A friendly windup to Prime Minister Macmillan's mission to Moscow attended the dispatch of Soviet notes to the Western Big Three and West Germany on these chief problems of the cold war.

The Kremlin assented to Western proposals for a conference in Vienna or Geneva and suggested it be started in April with a time limit of two or three months for completion of its work.

This might run the talks into midsummer. Western diplomats said the proposal for two or three months of negotiation starting in April showed the Soviet Union has long since scrapped May 27 as an absolute

deadline for settlement of the West Berlin question.

They pointed out that since Khrushchev set the original date, Soviet officials both here and abroad—including Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan in the United States—have reiterated that no deadline exists and that the proposal contains no ultimatum.

The suggestion for a such a long period of negotiation was described by one Western diplomat as "the one encouraging section of the note."

The notes proposed that the government chiefs get together on the ground that a summit meeting has "the greatest chance of achieving positive results."

But if the West is not yet ready for that, the notes said, foreign ministers of the Big Four powers, plus Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia, could be called at the same time and place.

Military Ball Tickets

Tickets for Saturday's Military Ball will be sold for \$4 per couple from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. today through Friday in the SUB ticket booth.

Tickets will be \$4.50 at the door.

Johnson Is Chosen Gold Diggers 'Sultan'

J. B. Johnson, representing Alpha Xi Delta, was chosen "sultan" of the Gold Digger's Ball Saturday night.

Runners-up were Pete Perlman, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Bob White, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The dance, a turnabout affair with the girls "treating" the boys, used an Oriental theme. The "sultan" and his court were presented and their dates were attendants.

Trophies of gold shovels and turbans were presented to the winners.

Voting for "sultan" took place at the door with each couple writing their preference on their ticket.

Three trophies were presented to the boys wearing the best corsage, made by their dates. Winners were

Sam Shouster, funniest; Jim Raiter, most original, and Dave Abbott, prettiest.



J. B. JOHNSON

UK To Defend NCAA Title

It's official—the Wildcats of Kentucky will represent the Southeastern Conference in this year's NCAA Tournament.

The decision was made by Bernie Moore, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, following the announcement that Mississippi State would not go to the NCAA Tournament because other teams participating will have Negro players.

Moore said, "The University of Kentucky will represent the Southeastern Conference in the NCAA Tournament and about that, remembering the record, it may be unnecessary for me to add that I feel Mr. Rupp and his young men will represent us well.

"I think no conference in the country this season could claim three finer teams than Kentucky, Mississippi State and Auburn." Mississippi State President Ben Hilburn announced the decision following the Maroons' final game against arch-rival Mississippi. The announcement came as no surprise.

The decision left Kentucky, the No. 1 team in the AP and UPI polls, the SEC representative in

the post-season tournament.

Hilburn carried the blunt of the decision as it was passed from hand to hand among boards and governing bodies.

Hilburn said it was Mississippi policy and custom that college athletic teams do not engage in "competition with integrated teams or participate in tournaments in which integrated teams are entered."

"The policy was created by higher authority and a school president is not empowered to set aside or amend these policies," he said.

Racial integration is a touchy issue in this Deep South state and Hilburn, presumably, referred to the legislature which controls MSU appropriations.

Gov. J. F. Coleman took no stand on the issue and the Mississippi education authorities left the decision to Hilburn.

The Mississippi Citizens' Councils, formed to resist any racial integration, spoke against it declaring that allowing State to play Negroes would crack a rigid policy of segregation.

Hilburn said, "there are great is-

suues involved which transcend mere athletic competition." Hilburn added he wished it possible for the Maroons to play in the tournament.

The fifth-ranking Maroons closed its season Saturday night with a slow-down 23-16 victory over Mississippi.

The announcement was made following the game and was met with numerous boos and catcalls from students in the Ole Miss gym.

In a campus poll taken two weeks ago, the MSU students voted approval of the trip. The team itself was reportedly eager to enter the national competition.

The final announcement had been postponed for several weeks to prevent the Maroons from suffering a letdown in their remaining contests.

Veterans' Checks

Tomorrow is the last day veterans may sign for their March checks, the Veterans' Office said yesterday.

SuKy Trip Fails To Regain 'Tucky'

'Tucky,' UK's stuffed wildcat, is still in Tennessee hands. The abductors failed to return it at the basketball game Saturday.

The UT Pep Club told SuKy earlier that it would return the wildcat at the Saturday game. SuKy took a bus load of students down to the game, but 'Tucky' was not returned.

'Tucky' was taken during the UK-Tennessee football game at Knoxville in November, reportedly by UT freshman football players.

Adolph Rupp Will Speak At Banquet

Adolph Rupp will speak at the annual College of Agriculture and Home Economics banquet at 6 p.m. next Tuesday in the SUB Ballroom.

Several scholarships and cash awards will be announced at the banquet. Top award will be the \$500 Ralston-Purina Scholarship, based on standing, need and leadership.

The \$200 Jonas Weil Memorial Award will go to the college's highest ranking graduating senior. Two \$300 Borden Awards are to be announced: one to the highest-standing man taking certain courses in dairying; the other to the highest-standing woman taking certain courses in foods.

The \$300 National Plant Food Institute Award will be given to an agronomy junior outstanding in leadership and having financial need.

Faculty members holding national offices or new memberships in honorary organizations will also be recognized.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be obtained in Dean Stanley Wall's office or from any member of the Agricultural Council.

Lemon Grower

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Frank Seay has a lemon four and a half inches long and four inches thick on a 20-inch tree on her sun porch.

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Tyrone Power in
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UK's Nielson Will Conduct Atom Study

Dr. Anold T. Nielson, UK chemistry professor, will conduct a basic research program on synthetic products produced by atomic transfer.

The appointment for the two-year research project was announced by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

The research will be financed with \$10,540 from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society.

Nielson said the research would center around the transfer of hydrides, from one atom to another, and the resultant products of this transfer.

"The products are relatively new; little is known of them," he said, "and they cannot be obtained in any other way."

It is hoped that the synthetic products will be of some value to the petroleum industry. Nielson, who has written several articles on the composition of some of these products, said they are already in use in some types of synthetic soaps.

Woefully Uninformed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mayor Jean Louis Vigier of Paris was visiting Phoenix. Someone asked Mayor Jack Williams of Phoenix what he and the visiting mayor would talk about.

"Maybe, Brigitte Bardot," someone ventured.

"Bridge at Bordeaux?" Mayor Williams asked. "Is that a bridge on the River Seine?"

3 Greek Groups Select Officers

Two fraternities and one sorority have elected new officers for the coming year.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Cynthia Beadell, president; Marcia Wrege, vice president; Sandra Radcliffe, house president; Anne Crawford, treasurer; Virginia Priest, corresponding secretary, and Diana Rice, recording secretary.

Phi Kappa Tau: Jack McGehee, president; Ed Schmitt, vice president; Henry Stephens, treasurer; Bob Anderson, vice treasurer, and Hap Cawood, secretary.

Kappa Sigma: Jim Stuckert, grand master; Robert Lewis, grand procurator; John Hoehle, grand scribe; Robert Waincott, grand treasurer; Arnold Kemper, social chairman, and Herb Wheeler, pledge trainer.

Tiny Rhode Island's state parks, reservations and forests total more than 21,000 acres.

MOVIE GUIDE
ASHLAND—"Roots of Heaven," 2:00, 5:50, 9:40.
"Restless Years," 4:25, 8:15.
BEN ALI—"Intent to Kill," 2:05, 5:10, 8:20.
"I MOBSTER," 12:30, 3:40, 6:40, 9:50.
CIRCLE 25—"Rally Round the Flag, Boys," 7:00, 10:34.
"Frontier Gun," 9:10.
FAMILY—"Another Time, Another Place," 7:00, 10:30.
"The Badlanders," 8:59.
KENTUCKY—"Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," 12:00, 3:17, 6:34, 9:51.
"Mark of Zorro," 1:42, 4:59, 8:16.
STRAND—"The Hanging Tree," 12:12, 2:09, 4:06, 6:03, 8:00, 9:57.

Conference On South Asia Opens In Louisville Friday

Colleges and universities of the Ohio Valley will meet in Louisville March 6 and 7 to discuss the Colombo Plan for improving economic and social conditions in South Asia.

The conference will open with a dinner at the Sheraton Seelbach Hotel at 7 p.m. Friday with Ambassador Beale of Australia and Paul Hoffman of the United Nations' Special Fund speaking.

Addresses and panels will be held at the University of Louisville campus beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

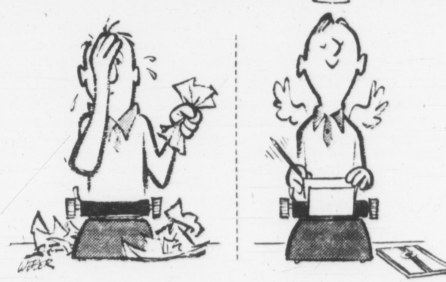
Foreign officials from India, New Zealand, the Philippines, Great Britain, Japan, Malaya, Canada, Ceylon, Thailand, Indonesia and Pakistan will take part.

University faculty and students wishing to participate may attend the opening program dinner for \$2.50.

A quarter of the 13 million natives who live in Belgian Congo have abandoned their tribal villages deep in the jungles. They have moved into towns.

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"FRONTIER GUN" (9:00 p.m.)

Khrushchev Crafty In Macmillan Talks

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newfeature Writer

WASHINGTON, March 2—For an old sports fan, the actions of Nikita S. Khrushchev are distressingly familiar. To us, he looks like the crafty T-formation quarterback of the diplomatic league.

His latest episode confirms our suspicions.

Here comes the British Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, eager for any morsel of hope that might ease international tensions.

Mr. Mac meets Mr. K. everything is hunky-dory, smothered with whipped cream.

Macmillan turns his back, to look at a Nuclear Research Institute 70 miles from Moscow, and whom! Khrushchev hits out with a two-hour speech that rejects the West's proposal for a Foreign Ministers' Conference on Germany.

Macmillan comes back from his trip, wearily attends a party at the British embassy that night.

Mr. K. is all smiles. Macmillan's reaction has been summed up variously: Severed. Stunned. Shocked.

Well, that's exactly what happens when you run into a tricky quarterback.

For the unfortunates who are unacquainted with sports, it should be explained that a good quarterback is a master of guile, a magnificent pretender, a craftsman who sometimes gets results by pretending he's pretending.

Perhaps an illustration here would help. One of the better quarterbacks is Johnny Unitas, who led the Baltimore Colts to the 1955 Professional Championship.

An admirer was saying after one game:

"You could see Johnny was fooling around, as if he wasn't paying much attention to his work, but I wasn't worried. I said to my wife, 'Oh, oh, look out for the bomb!'—the long pass that means a touchdown—'and, sure enough, on the next play, there it was, pretty as anything.'"

Whether or not this is the proper way to conduct foreign affairs, of course, is something else again. Historians of the future may have the answer.

But it does look as if Khrushchev has this for his motto: Always expect the unexpected.

To an observer in Washington, used to politicians in a plentiful assortment, the contradictions are particularly apparent.

Governor Rallies Slated For March

Harry Lee Waterfield and Bert T. Combs, Democratic candidates for governor, will appear in political rallies at UK during March.

Waterfield will be here March 5 and Combs on March 12. The two candidates had been scheduled to appear together, but because of conflicting schedules, two separate rallies are planned.

Student organizations for the two candidates are sponsoring the appearances.

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History Of Jazz Presented Friday

A history of jazz was presented in concert from Friday night in the SUB.

The jazz program was directed by Dr. William Worrel of UK's Music Department.

The commentary, tracing the development of jazz from beginning to present, was handled by John Parker of the English Department.

The program began with music typical of the turn of the century and moved to ragtime, dixieland, the Charleston, swing, boogie, progressive jazz and rock-'n-roll.

According to Dr. Worrel, musical trends show "there's nothing new under the sun."

The concert was presented by the union musicians of Local 554. The program was recorded by UK radio station WBKY for use on its jazz series.

GL ADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

Sponsored by the University of Arizona in co-operation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, it will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 29 to August 7, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$233 covers tuition, board, and room. For more information, please write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

Infirmary Vaccinates 355 In First Week

Dr. Richardson Noback, director of the University Health Service yesterday said the influenza vaccination program is "going well."

Approximately 355 students and faculty members had been vaccinated Saturday. Dr. Noback said the vaccination period requires an initial injection followed by another in two weeks.

The Health Service will be open Monday through Saturday from 8-12 a. m. and 1-4 p. m. The charge for each injection is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for faculty Asian variety.

members. The immunization, program is being given by the Health Service to prevent the possible outbreak of an influenza epidemic expected to reach Kentucky this spring.

Dr. Noback said "we have an adequate supply of vaccine on hand and expect to be able to handle all who wish to take the injection."

The vaccine offers protection for several months against various strains of influenza, including the students and 75 cents for faculty Asian variety.

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THINKLISH

English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT



Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White*; in July, *Hot Spell*. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain*, *Hatful of Rain* and *Rain-tree County*. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is *dampitheater!* Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then *It's Always Fair Weather!*

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English: SEASICK MAYFLOWER PASSENGER



Thinklish: ILLGRIM

B. TOONEY, LOYOLA COLLEGE

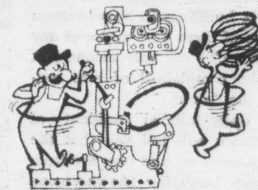
English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE



Thinklish: BLABOON

JIM LEWIS, U. OF N. CAROLINA

English: HOOP FACTORY



Thinklish: SPINSTITUTION

CHARLES HUSTED, U. OF COLORADO

English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS



Thinklish: SCOOPERVISOR

BOB HURLEY, NORTHEASTERN

English: DOZING WRAITH



Thinklish: NAPPARITION

E. BRUCE MERCHANT, U. OF CHICAGO

The Winner Loses

When the NCAA Regional Tournament opens next week in Evanston, the winner of the Southeastern Conference and rightful representative to the tournament will be sitting at Mississippi State University, restrained by an invisible but impenetrable barrier: the Mississippi legislature's unwritten law that the state's athletic teams may not compete against teams having Negro players.

The announcement following Saturday's final basketball game, at which Mississippi State clinched the conference championship and an invitation to the NCAA Tournament, came as a surprise to few people. Students at the school had voted in favor of the team's going, and some newspapers lent their editorial support, but it was obvious that the segregation-minded state officials would not give the Maroons their sanction.

Thus Kentucky, rated the nation's No. 1 team but the SEC's No. 2, will again represent the conference in the NCAA Tournament and, we believe, will again return home with the championship trophy.

We view our own team's participation in the NCAA with feelings of

pride on the one hand and regret on the other. We believe Kentucky is a stronger team than Mississippi State and will win the national championship again if it plays the same caliber of basketball exhibited against St. Louis, Notre Dame, Auburn and others.

We regret, however, that Mississippi State will not be going to the tournament. This is said not from lack of loyalty, but from a belief that State earned the right to participate in the championship playoffs. It is unfortunate that such a thing as segregation has to be the stumbling block in State's path to its first chance at becoming national basketball champions.

The Mississippi politicians, afraid to allow State to go to the tournament lest it be viewed as a weakening of their position on integration and cost them a few votes, have fallen prey to their own bigotry and prejudices. They proved their point all right, and now they will be able to dance the segregationist's tune at the next election.

And in order for the politicians to dance, a basketball team has had to pay the fiddler a steep price.

Project Residents Complain

Doggie Must Go

To The Editor:

"A survey of families indicated that a majority desire to have the policy enforced in order to protect their children from fear and their privacy from being infringed upon"—to quote the ultimatum issued Shawneetown residents regarding their keeping of pets.

Just what constitutes a survey? I have questioned occupants of three of the six buildings in Shawneetown and none of them were aware of any such "survey." I can only assume that those who complained of pets constituted the "survey."

Any open-minded resident of Shawneetown will tell you that the dogs that roam around here are from the houses bordering Shawneetown. These dogs are, no doubt, the cause of the majority of complaints. Very few, if any, of the Shawneetown residents let their dogs roam. Their dogs are house pets and, as such, are in the house most of the time.

I have a little two-year-old girl and our dog is her constant companion. Anyone who has ever owned a dog as a child must know how she would feel if we gave her "doggie" away.

Since the "survey" taken by the University officials seems to be the reason for enforcing such a policy, why don't they make a complete survey to include those who like pets and aren't opposed to the, rather than those who complained and no one else? If the results of an honest survey showed the majority in favor of enforcing such a policy, then I would abide by (it) without feeling bitter. But when policy is dictated by a handful of hardhearted, narrow-minded, busy-bodied gossips, I am bitter.

If my four-month-old cocker spaniel puppy is still putting "fear" into the hearts of Shawneetown residents, I would appreciate it if they would tell me, rather than going to University officials, and I will keep him barricaded in 24 hours a day until I can find him another home.

JERRY BUCKMAN

Up Goes The Rent

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the item in the *Kernel* concerning higher rents in Cooperstown. The item stated that Dr. Dickey said Cooperstown rent must go up to "keep in line" with that of Shawneetown. The rents in Shawneetown must go up, the item stated, because the Housing and Home Finance Agency "requested" it. All this, explained in this way, seems highly unreasonable to me. And the fact that Shawneetown rent must go up does not seem reason enough to raise Cooperstown rent. The fact that Shawneetown rent is higher in the first place indicates those people living there get more from their apartments than do those who live in Cooperstown. By this I mean more closets, storage space, bedrooms and two outside entrances.

How can a veteran, whose main income is \$160 a month from the government, afford higher rent? This \$7 increase might just as well be \$25—it won't be any easier to pay! True, the married student might work even more hours after school, but when does he study? That scholastic standing must be met, as we all know.

While an increase in rent might be desirous of the University and the HHFA, I wonder if it is worth the hardship it will cause some project residents? Can we expect to face an increase in rent each year, as we did last year and this year? Financially, a married student with children is finding it almost impossible to complete four years of college. Surely there is some way to avoid this latest increase in rent. We appeal to University officials to find this way!

A COOPERSTOWN RESIDENT

Kernels

The doctors having declared that bicycle riding develops in women an inordinate sexual appetite, the wheel forthwith became particularly popular in fashionable circles.

WILLIAM C. BRANN

The Readers' Forum

Impatient Patient

To The Editor:

Last Friday Dean Noback gave a patient and polite answer to my complaints about the Health Service, but I am still piqued. If his letter constitutes a clarification of issues or a justification of policy changes, then my name is Frank Bedside Manner.

As to my flu shot, he can go ahead and give it to the campus cop (Rank No. 1). I'm turning my classes over to the plumber who carries that rubber plunger (Rank No. 2), my research work to the man who comes around and screws in light bulbs (Rank No. 3) and my seminar to the girl at the cafeteria who hands out the hot corn fritters (Rank 4). I'm feeling a little grippy, so I'm going home to bed with an Old Kentucky Remedy that needs no needle.

FACULTY MEMBER
(Rank No. 6)

An Un-Religion Valve

To The Editor:

In Friday's *Kernel* Dan Millott's timely item, *Religion on a Timetable*, really uncorked the bottle; but, for the sake of supporting what he has said, let me point out a few rather naive assumptions with which he has actually weakened our case against RIL Week.

For one thing, please don't give any such enormous chunks of ground, Mr. Millott, by admitting that religion is a "touchy subject." Just because religion's week has come around at UK, it would be a show of weakness on our part to say that we are bothered by it. Who's got problems? A maximum for our side should be: "Who's afraid of the cure if we ain't got the disease?" The only touchy ones are those who think they can be touched.

Something else. You are petting a furry little kitten whose real name is "Leo" if you underestimate the effect of emphasizing religion, or anything else, by talking about it. I say this because I know how I came by my case of un-religion, which I am so proud of and am so faithfully trying to live "in life." I got it from some talk which got into my thinking to stay (happy day!). And if that can be true, let's face it, religion *in life* is a real possibility out of mere talk about piety and good works. There is always the danger that talk will not remain "mere." My plea is that we not take the enemy so lightly as to think that his talk is harmless. There are many weak ones on our side. We must either head for the tavern when all this religious talk starts or be able to defend ourselves with strong ideas.

(Millott suggested) the solution with the "valve" idea. We should stick with that. This week we will be subjected to a tirade of morality and transcendental love-calls. If an enlightened morality sets its ideas forcefully ahead to swat all those flies (religious words) then there will be



no danger of our 51 other weeks being affected. Keep the valve oiled! It belongs to us, not the religionists. The strong will turn religion off at the end of the week. That will be our victory, not a deficiency in their program. But remember, the enemy is cunning. Watch his words!

Ready? "My sword, boy!"

(NAME WITHHELD)

51 Other Weeks

To The Editor:

Dan Millott wrote in his column Friday that the RIL convocation was changed because of lack of attendance. This is in no way true. The change was due to a faculty decision not to deviate from the original class schedule, and Memorial Hall was chosen because of the disadvantages to a group performing in the Coliseum. A little careful research would have revealed these facts to Mr. Millott.

I would like to make another reference to Dan Millott's column. He seems to feel that RIL Week is a "valve" that we turn on and off. On the contrary, the aim of our week is to bring before the campus a concentrated program led by some of the religious leaders of our country. If the individual ends the week by turning off the "valve," that is the fault of that individual. The RIL Week Steering Committee is endeavoring to set before the campus a program of events that will be profitable experience for UK students.

Dan Millott's attack on the philosophy of RIL Week seems to be predicated on the assumption that this one week is being stressed at the expense of the other 51. This assumption is false. On the other hand, he makes no suggestion as to what should be done concerning the other 51 weeks. All that I can infer is that he would drop the activities of this one week. Pray tell, how would this help the rest of the year? "It is better to light one little candle than to curse the darkness."

NORMA CRAWFORD
Secretary, RIL Week
Steering Committee

The Kentucky Kernel

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

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for and about *Women*

Education And Marriage Prove Compatible At UK

By CAROLE MARTIN

Five years ago the number of married students leveled off at approximately 20 per cent of the enrollment at UK. It has remained at about that average ever since.

The age of the married students, however has decreased considerably. In 1952 the average couple at UK was a veteran and his wife. Many of these couples had one or more children.

Today the married students on this campus are young recent high school graduates who have taken on the double job of school and family. More than 50 per cent of these couples are parents who have young children.

In the majority of cases this arrangement seems to work well. The sharing of common goals and responsibility has proved to be an asset rather than a hindrance.

Their drop-out rate and the number of married students on probation is much lower than that of others. Besides studies and family duties 90 per cent of the men work at least part time, and nearly 65 per cent of the wives also carry some academic work.

From the above information it seems evident that marriage and education are compatible. Early marriage, once frowned upon, now is thought of as highly profitable.

Want to be fashionable? Don't buy another pair of pointed toe shoes unless they have squared-off points. These new shoes designed by Roger Vinice for Dior are expected to make fashion history. Great-grandmother's shoes have returned—the squared-off toe.

Model Alicia Mendoza Is Also Student-Wife

Alicia Mendoza, America's most famous lingerie model judges three careers with the greatest of ease.

All day she poses for photographs in slips, bras and girdles, dashing from showroom to studio. In the evening she rushes home to cook a gourmet dinner for her husband in their New York apartment. When the dishes are done she dashes off to night classes at Columbia University.

A bride of a year, Alicia has been the top model in her field for the last four years. Despite her fondness for Italian food, she never varies from her normal measurements — 34-23-34, 5 feet 7½.

"I eat three full meals a day, but I guess I burn up the extra calories. Our favorite dinner menu is veal scallopini, glazed carrots, tossed salad with Roquefort dressing and pear compote

with chocolate rum cake. We never drink coffee—prefer wine instead," she said.

Since she must be a quick-change artist to keep up with her many appointments, Alicia keeps her underpinnings to a minimum — a pantie girdle and a bra-slip.

Educated in a convent, Alicia formerly worked as a key-puncher at CBS before she took up modeling.

"I enjoy my work—I like to keep busy. But I know it can't last forever, and that's why I go to college at night. I want to have another career ready when the modeling assignments begin to taper off.

"I love cooking and taking care of our apartment, but I could never just stay home all day. To stay young, a girl has to be busy," she said.

Men Win Fashion Battle; Feminine Curves Return



Young Parisian designer, Guy Larche, shows this simple dress of beige orlon and wool, with plain round neck, kimono sleeves and sash tied in the back. Loose bolero



Polka dots in black and white twill of nylon and silk, from the house of Jean Patou. A wide black patent belt adds a note of dramatic contrast.

Never has there been so much talk about women's clothes, never so much male attention to dresses. The rise and fall of the sack dress made the fashion headlines of the year—and the whole thing was referred by men.

When practically every woman in America stepped out last summer in her new chemise, the masculine catcalls could be heard from coast to coast. Cartoonists had a field day with the various silhouettes — the balloon, the barrel and the gunnysack.

Wives resorted to tears, daughters paid no attention and designers looked thoughtful.

By fall the chemise was as dead as its 1925 original, and the new look once again recognized the basic outlines of the feminine figure—somewhat adjusted, but still recognizable. Empress Josephine became fashion's new dream girl, with the Empire silhouette the new look for one and all.

Since no undue roars of rage were heard from the male population when the new Empire styles appeared, designers breathed sighs of relief, and went ahead with plans for more of the same for next spring.

As for the women stuck with a closet full of sack dresses, things turned out not to be so hopeless after all. They just bought belts or sashes and wore them six inches above the waist. Voila—the Empire look!

If you feel tired and don't know why maybe you should recall what Anne Morrow Lindberg wrote: "The most exhausting thing in life is being insincere."



Scholastic Wedded Bliss

Diana and Don Cress, husband and wife team now living at Shawneetown, are among the 20 per cent of UK students who find it possible to make a "go" of marriage and get a college degree.

College Wives Learn Early Adjustments

By PAT PREISER

Adjustment to separation is a situation where a college athlete's wife is an expert.

The average married college couple is rarely separated for any length of time. After graduation such things as business trips may part them for the first time. This is an important adjustment they all must make sooner or later.

Kay Mills, wife of UK basketball player Don Mills, says the athlete's wife is better equipped to handle such later matters of separation as the service, divorce, or death. She is used to being alone.

She says the best attitude is to try not to think about it and get used to it. This finally becomes a habit.

Marilyn Goins, wife of Carl "Buddy" Goins of Madisonville, says separation now his taught her what to expect when he will be out of town helping coach. The wives would like to attend the UK away games but this is not so easy.

Budgeting time together is a big problem with athletes' wives, especially when they are also full-time students.

Irish Actress Gives Pointers About Happily Married Life

Every woman who wants to be happily married should study the basic facts about men, says Ireland's most famous actress, Siobhan McKenna.

"Every once in a while I write a memo to myself. I call it 'What every woman should know—about men.'"

Don't talk to a man before he has had his morning coffee. Don't discuss the style or price of a dress before he sees you wearing it. A look is worth 1,000 words.

Always cook his favorite dish at least once a week, preferably on payday.

Make sure that he has a list of birthdays and anniversaries in his wallet. If you want to be thorough, add a list of your sizes in stockings, gloves, lingerie and such.

Always back him up in decisions concerning your children. United front in this area is essential.

Never fail to compliment his do-it-yourself activities around the house, even if you feel smartest.

Never arrange for bridge games, theater tickets or vacation trips without consulting him first. Never buy his ties.

At least once a day tell him he is the greatest husband in the world—the handsomest and the smartest.

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'Cats Defeat Volunteers To Finish Season 23-2

It was all Johnny Cox Saturday night as the Wildcats of Kentucky decided the Tennessee Volunteers, 69-56.

The lanky man from Hazard dropped through 38 big points and pulled in 17 rebounds to pace the NCAA Tournament-bound 'Cats to their first victory in the new Tennessee 'field-house.

For Johnny it was the highest scoring night of a brilliant college career. His previous high was against Maryland on Dec. 15, 1956.

The senior All-American made his last regular season game the finest of a brilliant career. Also among Johnny's personal records was a new field goal record for one game, hitting 17 of 27 shots for 63.6 per cent. His previous high was 14 for 26 against Tennessee on Jan. 18, 1958.

The game marked the 19th consecutive game in which the 'Cats have defeated Tennessee. The Vols were playing without the services of their leading scorer and rebounder Gene Tormohlen.

In defeating the Vols the 'Cats grabbed an early 8-1 lead after five minutes of play against a ice-cold Volunteer effort. The 'Cats then moved to a 10-point margin after six and one-half minutes, the Vols cut it to eight, 16-8, after eight minutes.

The 'Cats continued to move and pulled to a sixteen-point spread at 33-17.

Here the 'Cats hit a dry spell—going 4:43 without a field goal. Then it was Cox who hit with 1:10 left in the first half after the Vols had pulled to within 34-28. The 'Cats took a 38-30 lead to the dressing room.

Cox opened the second half with a hook shot, but the Vols quickly cut the gap to 40-37.

Then Coach Adolph Rupp went to work. During a Kentucky time out 'der Baron instructed Cox to move into the pivot.

Johnny quickly vindicated the move by hitting another hook to move the 'Cats in front by five. Bennie Coffman followed with a jumper and Bill Lickert connected on a charity toss to restore the half time lead, 47-39.

With 10:25 remaining the 'Cats had built their lead to 55-44. From then on the 'Cats' lead fluctuated from 10 to 16 points. The longest lead was 68-52 with one minute remaining.

Cox barely missed getting 40 points on a last-second shot from near midcourt which fell off the rim.

The 'Cats finished Southeastern Conference competition in a second place tie with Auburn. Both teams finished their seasons Saturday night with identical 12-2 loop records. Mississippi finished loop leader with a 13-1 record. The Volunteers of Tennessee finished with an 8-6 conference mark.

The 'Cats sank 29 of 64 field goal attempts for a 45.3 shooting percentage and grabbed 50 rebounds. Tennessee hit on 22 of 69 for 31.9 and grabbed 48 rebounds.

The loss of Tormohlen undoubtedly hurt the Vols, but the 'Cats had one of their better nights once they got over an early cold spell.

Benny Coffman was second in the Wildcat scoring column with ten joints. Don Mills followed with eight, Lickert and Dickie Parsons added five each, Sid Cohen had two and Phil Johnson one. Bobby Slusher and Howard Dardeen failed to score.

Kenny Coulter led Tennessee with 17 points. Dalen Showalter was second in line with 11. Don Reeverts added 10 and reserve Bob Perigo had seven.

Following the game Vol Coach Emmett Lowery had nothing but praise for a fine over-all performance by Kentucky. Lowery called All-American Johnny Cox's performance—"great, just great."

The all-time rivalry between the two teams now stands with the 'Cats holding a decided edge with 75 wins against only 28 setbacks.

For the second consecutive time, Tennessee students have refused to return Kentucky's wildcat mascot, Tucky, after promising beforehand to do so.

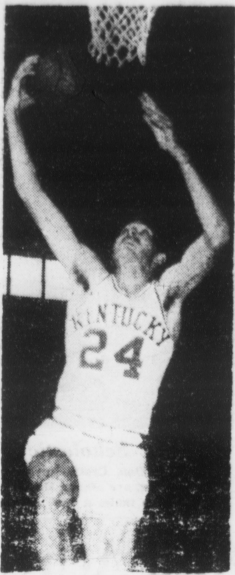
Tucky was originally stolen from UK rooters during last November's Kentucky-Tennessee football game.

Rupp To Coach East Team

Kentucky's Coach Adolph Rupp has been named coach of the East All-Stars for the eighth annual Ararat Shrine East-West game to be played at Kansas City March 26.

Dick Harp, University of Kansas coach, was appointed coach of the West squad.

Harp and Rupp played under Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen during their student days at Kansas. Harp succeeded Allen as head coach three years ago.



JOHNNY COX

'Catfish Lose 48-38 To Sewanee Swimmers

By SCOTTIE HELT

In the final dual meet of the year Friday, the Kentucky swimming team tied Sewanee in events won with five, but the visitors picked up the win, 48-38 as they annexed more seconds.

Standout in the Memorial Coliseum meet was Sewanee's Tony Veal, individual winner in the 100 and 220-yard freestyle matches and anchor-man of the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay foursome.

Sewanee's win in the 400-yard relay was the deciding event of the meet as the 'Catfish had fouled back to within three points, 41-38, going into the final race.

The 'Catfish led only once, at 7-0 after winning the opening 400-yard medley relay event.

Coach Algie Reece's men had no double-event winners, four different swimmers achieving the four individual decisions. Milt Minor won the diving competition, Mike Durbin took the 200-yard backstroke, Paul Shapiro won the 450-yard freestyle and Tom Cambron emerged victorious in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Others to win for Sewanee in addition to Veal were Kent Rast (50-yard freestyle) and Jim Dean (200-yard butterfly).

Sewanee, under Coach Ted Brindone, now has a 7-2 record for the season with one meet remain-

ing on the schedule. Losses have been to The Citadel and Eastern Kentucky.

The 'Catfish finished its campaign with a 1-9 dual meet mark. Their next appearance will be in the SEC championships at Gainsville, March 5, 6 and 7.

Summary:

100-yd. medley relay—1, Kentucky (Durbin, Cambron, Allen, Sargent), 4:33.0.
200-yd. freestyle—1, Veal (S), 2:27.0.
300-yd. freestyle—1, Rast (S), 2:32.9.
400-yd. freestyle—1, Shapiro (K), 2:48.8.
50-yd. freestyle—1, Rast (S), 2:32.9.
100-yd. freestyle—1, Veal (S), 2:27.0.
200-yd. freestyle—1, Durbin (K), 2:32.9.
300-yd. freestyle—1, Shapiro (K), 2:48.8.
400-yd. freestyle—1, Veal (S), 5:35.4.
200-yd. breaststroke—1, Cambron (K), 2:48.8.
400-yd. breaststroke—1, Shawnee (Robinson, Bailey, Rast, Veal), 3:49.7.

Nervy Type

KUTTAWA, Ky. (AP) — Two men who robbed O. B. Herring Jr., are diving around the county at his expense.

They stole his service station credit card. So far he's received bills totaling \$475. They took \$500 in cash from him at the time of the robbery.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Gibbs discusses procedure for a cutover to direct distance dialing with one of his men.

He's getting the advancement he looked for ... and right in his own home state

William C. Gibbs graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1956 with a B.S. degree in business administration. He joined The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia because, "I was familiar with the company and confident that it offered the best possibilities for advancement. And I wanted to stay in my home state."

Today, after two and one-half years with the telephone company, Bill supervises eight men. His group is responsible for maintaining outside telephone facilities ranging from telephone poles and wires to mountaintop microwave relay towers. These facilities are spread over some 2500 square miles.

"I'm really getting basic supervisory experience on this job," Bill says. "My

assignments during training and my earlier jobs gave me a solid feel of telephone company operations. But I find the greatest challenge and satisfaction come from working through others."

Some of the interesting training assignments Bill refers to involved arranging for TV and mobile radio pick-up for the presidential inauguration, the Armed Forces day show at Quantico and other events of national interest.

"So far I've gotten just what I was looking for in a telephone career," Bill says. "The training and experience I've received have been tops. And with the company constantly growing to meet service demands, it looks to me like there will be plenty of opportunity to keep moving ahead in the business."

Bill Gibbs found the opportunity he was looking for with a Bell Telephone Company ... in the state of his choice. You may, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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SHORT SHOTS

By STEWART HEDGER



As it was in the beginning so it was in the end.

When the University of Kentucky opened its basketball season it was expected that one Johnny Cox would be, the lead-horse among a group of sophomore colts.

And so it was—the former Hazard High School hoop star scored 27 points to lead the 'Cats to a victory over Florida State to open the 1958-59 season.

Saturday the 6-4 forward brought the regular season to a climatic close as he compiled a personal high of 38 points to lead the 'Cats over arch-rival Tennessee. Included in the night's work was 17 rebounds.

These two games mark Johnny's high points of the season, but he was not what you might call inactive throughout the remainder of the season.

Game after game it was Cox who led the 'Cats. Sophomores flared-up here and there to acquire impressive press clippings, but when the chips were down and the going was at its worst it was Cox, time and again, who came through to guide the 'Cats to one victory after another.

Next week the 'Cats enter regional play in the NCAA Tournament. And when—and if—the 'Cats add the 1959 title to the four previous crowns who will be the man to lead the way?

If you happened to have said Johnny Cox you have won yourself a brass ring.

Not wanting to change subjects in mid-column, let's talk about that Mr. Cox again.

Seems as though another honor has come Johnny's way—that of being selected on the second team of the Sporting News all-star basketball team.

The voting was led, by the "Big O" from Cincinnati, Oscar Robertson.

Included on the first string with Robertson are Bailey Howell of Mississippi State, Bob Boozer of Kansas State, Jerry West of West Virginia and Don Hennon of Pittsburgh.

Joining Cox on the honorary second team are Johnny Green of Michigan State, Alan Seiden of St. John's, Bob Ferry of St. Louis University and Dough Moe of North Carolina.

Joe DiMaggio's Son Isn't Chip Off Block

By GEORGE METZGER

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J. (AP)—You would think the son of baseball great Joe DiMaggio would be a chip off the old block and just itching to play centerfield.

But this is not the case of Joe DiMaggio Jr., 17-year-old son of the famed Yankee Clipper.

Although he is one of the best all around athletes at the exclusive Lawrenceville School here, young Joe shuns the diamond sport in favor of track—the javelin and shot putt.

"I like baseball itself," Joe explains, "but if I went out for the team here, everyone would expect me to be as good as my father. I know that is impossible."

"Besides, I like track and would like to earn my letter at that sport during the spring."

Joe, a senior, also participates in winter track and intramural basketball. He played reserve center on the school's undefeated football team last season and was the extra-point specialist.

The 163-pound, 5-foot-7 athlete came to this school, located near Trenton, two years ago from Black-Foxe Military Institute in Hollywood, Calif. There, he lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball.

"But that school was nothing to compare with Lawrenceville," he says. "It was very small."

The young DiMag has chosen law as his profession and plans to attend Stanford University. "I like the weather out on the West Coast," he says. "I'd like to go out for the football team there."

On top of all his athletic activities, young DiMaggio still finds time to record some of the best scholastic marks in the school. His other after-school interests are writing a sports column for the school paper "The Lawrence," being a chapel usher, a member of the Open Door Honor Society and a member of the Science C.ub.

Despite not wanting to play baseball here, young Joe follows the sport closely.

His favorite team?

The Yankees, of course.

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UK's Carpenter Will Attend Meet

"You could see Johnny was followed by Cecil C. Carpenter, dean of the College of Commerce, will attend the eighth biennial conference on graduate study in business and economics at Indiana University on March 6 and 7.

The purpose of the two-day conference, sponsored by Indiana University School of Business, is to exchange "new perspectives in the task of educating the nation's future business executives and specialists."

Advance registrations have been received from institutions in Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota and Iowa.

Jan Peerce To Substitute For Cliburn

Pianist Van Cliburn canceled tonight's appearance at UK and Jan Peerce, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be his replacement.

Cliburn underwent hand surgery early this week. He was to appear as part of the Concert and Lecture Series.

Peerce, well known for his roles in "Rigoletto" and "The Masque Ball," has sung in Lexington before.

The Concert Association will reschedule the Van Cliburn concert, but possibly not until next fall.

The only rockwool manufacturing plant in the southwest is in Temple, Tex.

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LOST—Glasses, Dark brown frames with a dark brown slip in case. James L. Hummel, Return to Kentucky Engineer's Office, Anderson Hall.

FOR SALE: One winter tux, one dinner jacket and midnight blue trousers. Size 40. \$50.00. Can be seen at 531 N. Broadway before 3 p.m. or call 6-8228. 3M44

FOR SALE: Capital Portable Stereo Phonograph. New. \$70 (list over \$99.95). H. Hubert Box 5871 or call 4-2097 between 2 and 3 (Mon.-Sat.). 3M44

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I SEE YOU DIDN'T GET HIM TO RAISE YER GRADE."

Tree Farms Growing Auction Planned By Dames Club

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—A total of 2,998 tree farms were added to the 18-year-old American Tree Farm System in 1958 to establish a new record of growth, says American Forest Products Industries.

Chief Forester James C. McClellan of the industry organization says the farms gave the program an increase of 3,481,534 acres, bringing the year-end totals to 13,935 certified tree farms covering 48,429,451 acres. He predicts the program will add four million acres this year.

An auction will be featured at the Dames Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB Music Room.

Dick Vimont will be the auctioneer. Each dame is to bring one or more articles of some practical value to be auctioned.

The Dames Club is open to all wives of UK undergraduates and graduate students.

Physics Speaker
"Careers in Physics" will be the topic of Dr. L. W. Cochran's lecture at the Pence Physicists Club meeting today at 7 p.m. in Pence Hall.

Nestor To Speak At Chicago Meet

A. Paul Nestor, director of purchasing and associate business manager for the Medical Center, will lecture at an institute for college and university purchasing officials in Chicago March 9-14.

The institute, sponsored by the National Association of Education Buyers, will include 35 hours of instruction in 17 courses pertaining to the purchasing field. Nestor and Dr. Bruce Partridge, business administrator for the University of Delaware, will conduct the entire program.

The walrus, whose deadly tusks extend as much as two feet, is really an affectionate animal. It is a friendly mammal allied to seals.

Martin To Lead Integration Panel

UK Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin will moderate a panel discussion on integration at the 14th annual National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago, March 1-4.

The UK dean is chairman of the information section of the conference, which will discuss "Developments in School Segregation-Integration: A Factual Report."

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1. Can you honestly say that you've made an effort to understand modern art?

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5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances?

YES NO



2. If you were to break a New Year's resolution, would you renew it on the spot rather than wait until next year?

YES NO



6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck?

YES NO



3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars?

YES NO



7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort?

YES NO



4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true?

YES NO



8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work?

YES NO

9. Can an extravagant claim make you switch from one filter cigarette to another?

YES NO

The truth is, thinking men and women aren't influenced by extravagant claims—especially when choosing a filter cigarette. They use their heads! They know what they want. They know that only VICEROY gives them a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste.

*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions, and "NO" to four out of the last five... you certainly do think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!