

Conformity Said To Motivate UK Smokers

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH

Samuel Johnson wrote 186 years ago, "Smoking has gone out." Little did he know. Someone evidently re-kindled it!

Smoking is one of the main hobbies, pleasures, nervous habits, and items of discussion on the campus today. Coeds frantically stuff their lit cigarettes into their purses as big brother strolls by, young masculinity casually puffs his pipe on the way to classes, and professors relish that final "drag" before their students pour into the class room.

In the early part of this century, smoking was rather unique. Side shows displayed what was known as the "cigarette fiend," a pale, emaciated being who chain-smoked the so-called "coffin nails," and, as Tom Dooley, was "bound to die."

The roaring 20s lit the female cigarette, and since

then, both sexes have indulged in the pleasure-giving vice.

Asked why he smokes, the UK student looks shocked and gropes for an apparently impossible answer.

One co-ed said, "I smoke so I won't eat." Another admitted that she started smoking so that she wouldn't chew—gum, this it.

Most of the boys seemed to agree that it was a nervous habit and gave them something to do with their hands.

The most frequent response was "I like it," or "I get satisfaction from it." These are logical, but indicate that the populace has been reading the cigarette advertisements.

I think pipes are for those who want to be different; cigarettes for those who want to be like everyone else, and cigars for those who want to run everybody out of

the room.

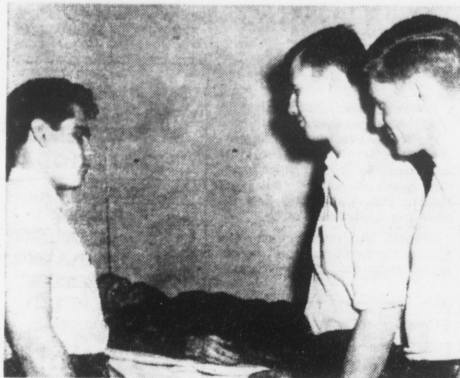
Many of the boys, however, said they didn't smoke. One told why: "No one to bum them from."

A non-filter loving co-ed felt that smoking was not an unsteppable habit and to prove it, gave it up for Lent. But she also admitted that she was "looking forward to the end of the month."

Perhaps the prime motivation of the smoker came from a young man who said, "Conformity, I guess. I smoke because everyone else does."

Thus the general reason for such revelry in "sublime tobacco" is written in the freshman hygiene text, which lists sociability, custom and nervous habit.

Smoking is here to stay. The only problem: what if we run out of tobacco? Fear not, future farmers, the Blue Grass is fertile and hemp is growable!



Blood For A Fellow Student

When Jagannath Singh Rathore, a Pakistani student at UK, needed four blood transfusions recently, these Sigma Phi Epsilon members came to his rescue. Shown on the bed is Dan Sweeney. With him are, from left, Skip Fischer, Randall Savage and Red Calkh. Each boy donated a pint of blood to the blood bank at St. Joseph's Hospital to replace what Rathore needed to combat bleeding ulcers. The Pakistani student is recovering.

Blues, Whites To Use Three-Unit System

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

UK football fans will have their first chance to see Coach Blanton Collier's three-unit system at the Blue-White intrasquad game at Stroll Field 3:30 p. m. tomorrow.

In the three-unit system, Collier will use an offensive team, a defensive team and offensive-defensive team in appropriate situations.

The Blue team will consist of

High School Team Officials To Dine

Principals, coaches and superintendents of schools taking part in the Kentucky High School Basketball Tournament will attend a dinner at 5:30 p. m. today in the Blue Grass Room of the Student Union Building.

Frank D. Peterson, vice president in charge of business administration, will preside. A vocal program will be presented after dinner. Hosts will be University faculty members and administrators. Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, is in charge of arrangements.

YWCA To Hold Area Meeting

YWCA and Student Christian Association organizations in Kentucky are holding their 1959 area meeting this week end at Mammoth Cave.

Dr. Gordon Ross, professor of philosophy and religion at Berea College, will deliver the keynote address tomorrow morning.

Theme of the meeting is "Life Has Meaning! So What?"

The meeting is designed to gain a better understanding of the organizations and to plan activities for the coming year.

All colleges and universities in the state that have YWCA and SCA organizations on their campus will send representatives.

Program consists of a series of

UK's combination unit, while the White team will have the separate offensive and defensive divisions.

Collier said recently, "We have been able to accomplish a great deal more in practice this spring than ever before."

"The (three-unit) system allows us to make the most effective use of a boy's particular ability," he added.

Jerry Eisaman will start at quarterback on the seasoned Blue backfield. Halfbacks will be Calvin Bird and Charley Sturgeon and Glenn Shaw is set for fullback.

The White starting offensive backs will be Billy Straub, quarterback; Tommy Hundley and Rich Wright, halfbacks, and Jim Fisher, fullback.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

SUB Movie

John Derek, Raymond Massey and Charles Bickford star in "Prince of Players" to be shown Sunday in the SUB Ballroom at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Admission is 25 cents.

"buzz" sessions where problems of individual organizations will be discussed and evaluated. Students will speak on YWCA and SCA work.

Delegates will also be divided into work groups to discuss leadership, program planning, membership, finance and worship. Reports of these work groups will be made to the assembly at the last meeting on Sunday morning.

Co-chairmen for the meeting are Barbara Sue Johnson, UK Junior, and Jewelene Fulton, Kentucky State.

Other UK delegates are Joan Stadelman, Jane Brown and Tat McEndree.

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ODK Elects Brother, Inabnit, Martin, Green

By BILL HAMMONS
Friday Editor

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, will pledge today four new student members, elected Wednesday night.

The four are Linza Inabnit, Frank Martin, Jeff Brother and Murphy Green. They will be initiated April 4.

Two honorary selections and one University staff member will also be initiated. Honorary members are Dr. William Townsend and Blanton Collier. Staff initiate will be Dr. Lewis W. Cochran.

Law senior Inabnit is editor of the Kentucky Law Journal and UK representative to the National Moot Court Competition. He holds a 3.5 standing, membership in Phi Beta Kappa and was first scholastically in his Law College class last semester.

Inabnit was associate editor of the Law Journal last spring and fall and a staff member in 1957-58. He has been president of the Law School's Reed Oral Advocacy Club and a counselor in the men's dormitories.

Frank Martin, junior in Arts and Sciences, has a 3.5 standing and is past secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, men's scholarship honorary. He represented his college in Student Congress in 1957-58. Vice president of Lances and Kappa Sigma's grand master of ceremonies are other offices he has held.

Martin worked on the World University Service and Little Kentucky Derby committees in 1957.

Agriculture junior Jeff Brother has been first in his class academically and has a 3.6 overall standing. He is Lances president and Phi Delta Theta vice president. Formerly he was Lances treasurer, Phi Delt rush chairman and sec-

retary of Keys.

Brother won the Alpha Zeta Award as Ag's outstanding freshman and the Sears and Roebuck Scholarship.

He is on the LKD Committee and is a pledge of Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC advanced honorary.

Pre-med junior Murphy Green is past president of Keys and has been second in intramurals all-participation. Holding a 3.4 standing, he was Student Union Board's Man of the Month in October. He has been president of Alma Magna Mater and American Society of Chemical Engineers.

Green has worked on the WUS and LKD committees.

Minimum scholastic requirements for ODK are a 3.0 standing as a junior, senior or graduate student and eight points on the ODK activity scale. Points may be gained from leadership in

scholarship, forensics, athletics, publications or social services.

Honorary member-elect Blanton Collier was chosen by the ODK faculty committee because of his "use of scientific methods in UK football coaching," a committee member said.

Dr. Townsend has perhaps the largest private collection of documents concerning Abraham Lincoln. UK President Emeritus Herman L. Donovan said, "Townsend's knowledge of Lincoln is surpassed by not more than one or two men."

Dr. Townsend has written two books: "Lincoln in His Wife's Home Town" and "Lincoln and the Blue Grass." He has addressed groups throughout the country on Lincoln and Cassius Clay.

His talks to the Civil War Roundtable in Chicago on Clay is recorded. Dr. Townsend holds the

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Students To Attend Debate Conference

Ten UK students will take part in the Tau Kappa Alpha National Forensics Conference at Rutgers University Monday through Wednesday.

The UK two-man debate team will consist of Richard Roberts and Tex Fitzgerald.

Members of the four-man team are Henry Hawken, Ronald Polly, Michael Brown and Deno Curriss.

Debate topic is "Resolved, that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by an international agreement."

Roberts and Fitzgerald are to debate both sides of the question. Both debate groups are to debate six rounds.

A discussion question, "How can we best improve our relations with Latin America?" will be argued by Cary Burns, Lessley Decker, Mar-

ietta Foracker and Anne Whitaker.

Deno Curriss and Marietta Foracker will represent UK in public speaking. Each will speak on a persuasive topic of his own choosing.

Five students will be initiated into TKA. They are Fitzgerald, Brown, Miss Foracker, Hawken and Miss Whitaker.

Last year UK tied for second place in both divisions of debate in the national TKA meet here and won the third place speaking trophy. More than 300 students and faculty from 35 states attended.

Coach Gifford Blyton will go with the UK group. Richard Roberts, president of the National Student Council, will preside over all meetings.

National Student YWCA sponsors the meeting.



At Musicale Sunday

The University Symphonic Band will give a concert at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. The program, part of the University Musicale Series in Memorial Hall will include compositions from Bach, Debussy, Fuchet, Mendelssohn and others.

Senators, Reporters To Talk To UK Alumni

The second UK Alumni Seminar, entitled "The American Constitution in a Changing Society," will be held June 24-27.

The seminar, sponsored by the UK Alumni Association, is planned for alumni wishing to return to campus to make a deeper study of recent academic developments.

Jesse J. Dukeminier, professor of law, will be seminar chairman. Miss Helen G. King, director of alumni affairs, and Robert G. Hillenmeyer, alumni member of the Board of Trustees, will assist him. Speakers include Don Whitehead, Washington newspaperman; Arthur Krock, New York Times Washington commentator; Paul A.

Porter, former Federal Communications Commission chairman.

John Sherman Cooper, U. S. senator; Judge John R. Brown of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit; Emery L. Frazier, U. S. Senate reading clerk; John J. Frank, Washington attorney; and Anthony Lewis, New York Times Supreme Court reporter.

Campus speakers will be Dr. Carl B. Cone, Hallam professor of history; Dr. Clement Eaton, history professor; Dr. Amry Vandenberg, Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce director; Paul Oberst, law professor; Warren Haynes, economics professor; and William L. Matthews Jr., dean of the College of Law.

\$1,000 Awarded For Marketing

Three scholarships totaling \$1,000 will be presented to commerce students in the field of marketing.

Two awards of \$250 each will be granted to students in their junior or senior years. One award of \$500 will be given to a graduate student.

The funds for the scholarships was granted to the College of Commerce by the Ohio Oil Company Foundation, Inc. late in 1958. The money was to be used for the benefit of the college's marketing program.

Winners of the undergraduate awards will be announced at the Beta Gamma Sigma Society banquet, April 29.

The graduate student winner will be announced on or about August.

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presidency of Civil War Roundtable of Kentucky.

A senior partner in Stoll, Keen and Park law firm here, Dr. Townsend received a L.L.B. degree from UK in 1912 and a L.L.D. degree in 1930.

He is an honorary life member of the Alumni Association Executive Committee.

Dr. Cochran, former acting Physics Department head has taught at UK for most of his career since receiving his B.S. degree at Morehead in 1936. He earned a M.S. degree here in 1939 and a Ph.D. in 1952.

Active in research work, Dr. Cochran is also UK representa-

tive to the council of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

He is on the Kentucky Research Foundation Board of Directors and has been president of Sigma Xi and a member of the Graduate Council here.

ODK also elected Dr. Stattie E. Erikson, 1928-56 head of the Home Economics Department, its sweetheart for 1959-60. She is The Progressive Farmer magazine's 1958 Kentucky woman of the year because of her work to raise living standards of Kentucky farm families.

She won the non-student Sullivan Medallion in 1957 and was named a distinguished professor by the Board of Trustees in 1956.

Marines To Be On Campus For Officer-Training Talks

A Marine Corps officer selection team will be on campus next week to interview prospective officer-training candidates.

Headed by Capt. D. J. Hunter, the group will be in the Student Union Building Monday through Wednesday. This is the team's last visit to UK this semester.

Capt. Hunter said the Marine Corps offers college graduates five basic officer-training programs. Four are for men, the other for women. He listed features of the men's programs as:

1. Freshmen and sophomores in the platoon leader's class attend six weeks' training during two summer sessions at Quantico, Va.
2. Juniors attend one continuous 12-week course at Quantico.
3. Seniors and graduates attend

a 10-week officer candidate course after college graduation.

Participants in the training programs are exempt from the draft and attend no drills or other meetings during the school year, Capt. Hunter said. Candidates also receive pay while training.

Further information on the Marine Corps program may be obtained from the selection team.

UK Grad Student Wins \$2,500 Grant

A UK Ph.D. student in English has been chosen for a \$2,500 grant by the American Association of University Women for research on John Milton's 18th century reputation.

Mrs. Nancy Riffe, who will visit a number of libraries, including the Library of Congress, will study periodicals of that era to gather material for her dissertation. She has completed all other requirements for the degree.

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"Mississippi Gambler," 3:40, 7:59.
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CIRCLE 25—"Anna Lucasta," 7:00, 10:40.
"Machete," 9:12.
FAMILY—"Home Before Dark," 7:00, 11:15.
"In Between Age," 9:40.
KENTUCKY—"Senior Prom," 10:00, 12:59, 3:58, 6:59, 9:56.
"The Last Blitzkrieg," 11:33, 2:32, 5:31, 8:30.
LEXINGTON—"Desert Hell," 7:12, "Banko," 8:34.
"Beautiful But Dangerous," 9:09.
"Earth vs. Flying Saucers," 10:57.
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ZTA Formal, House Parties Lead Social Life

By **BILLIE ROSE PAXTON**
 Welcome, youth of Kentucky, and a special salute to UK's Irish. Know you all had a roaring St. Patrick's.

Too late for print last week was the Phi Gam Bohemian party on Saturday night.

We sadly regret that the previously anticipated great big weekend in Louisville, both at the Fairgrounds and otherwise, was brought to an end in Evanston.

Everybody else must have had big plans for it too because very little has been scheduled around here for today and tomorrow. Excluding the state basketball tournament.

The only thing tonight is ZTA's annual spring affair, the White Violet Formal, but at Lansdowne Club. The Collegians will furnish the music for the dance beginning at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow night the DZs are

having a house dance, and the Triangles are hurrying warm weather along with their Beach-comber's party. Combs will play at both houses.

And that's the weekend except for the 25-cent movie at the SUB at 4:30 and 7:30 Sunday.

Recognition to the Sig Eps for

UK Gets 18 National Science Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has awarded 15 fellowships for graduate study to UK students and graduates. In addition, three summer fellowships for graduate study at UK this summer have been granted.

This is the largest number of National Science Fellowships given to UK students in any single year.

Four of the fellowships permit study anywhere. Eleven go for study here.

The recent honors bestowed upon them in a poll recently conducted in a Courtship and Marriage class. Orchids to you, Bill Pierce, for being most likely to succeed, but B.S., have you tried Listerine?

We have no steam to let off, no bits of wisdom, no sterling words. All we have is spring fever which leaves us slightly empty-headed.

To avoid further embarrassment, we wildly say adieu to you and you and you, Evelyn. And may the Easter Bunny visit each and every one.

PINNED

Lynn Ray SSS, Marshall, to Sid Rimmell SAE.

Anne Adams to Dick Armstrong SX.

Janet Cahow AZD to Larry Hunter SN.

Betty Jo Sholton AZD to Fred Haas PIKA.

June Ellen Byers AZD to J. F. Johnson PKT.

Jeanne Robinson KKG to Ed Schmitt PKT.

ENGAGED

Jane Falley KAT to Del O'Rourke SAE.

Eleanor Fish XO to Bob Udy, Bluefield, W. Va.

Around Campus

UK WOMAN'S CLUB

The University Woman's Club will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the SUB Music Room.

Mrs. Ben Kilgore, Kentucky director of parks, will speak on "Kentucky State Parks." She will be introduced by Mrs. W. T. Smith Jr.

The club's board members will meet at 9 a. m. in the SUB.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sacraments of holy communion will be administered at 7 p. m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. A meeting for all cabinet members will be held at 5:45 p. m. Supper will be served at 6:15 p. m.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Dr. Robert Chacon, Philosophy Department, will speak on "Plato and the Analysts" before the Philosophy Club at 4 p. m. today in Room 128, SUB. He is a specialist in Platonic philosophy.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Cosmopolitan Club will see two movies, "Julius Caesar" and "America For Me" at its meeting at 7:30 tonight. Dancing and refreshments will follow the meeting, which is open to the public.

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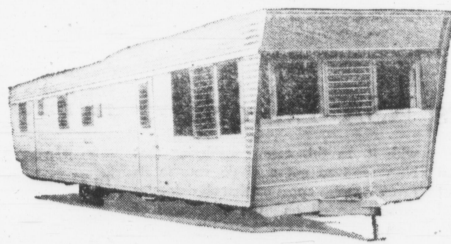
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NSA, Pro And Con

Monday night Student Congress voted down a motion to join the National Student Association. The NSA question has caused a great deal of debate and ruffled nerves, but to the students as a whole one paramount question seems to remain unanswered: "What is NSA?"

NSA is a confederation of student bodies from all parts of the United States. It is made up of 385 member schools. The organization is divided into geographical regions and holds meetings of member schools in each of these regions at various times during the year. NSA also holds an annual national convention when delegates from all member schools meet together.

Anti-NSA representatives in the assembly made references to people who in one capacity or another have been associated with NSA. Rep. Jones mentioned David Reisman, University of Chicago sociologist, and his affiliation with a "Communist-front" organization, the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. We checked with Dr. Malcolm Jewell of the Political Science Department on the status of this organization and eight others mentioned by J. B. Matthews in an anti-NSA folder. Just one of the nine groups mentioned was on the FBI subversive list.

The one listed group was the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born. According to Matthews, Helen C. White, president of the American Association of University Professors, was "for many years" a sponsor of this group.

NSA is financed in part from annual dues of \$150 from each member school, but mostly from grants from the Ford and Rockefeller foundations.

Another view is a simple one. Is joining NSA worth the time and money? Some people have said that other schools who have had NSA have gotten out because of this reason and the lack of benefits derived from belonging.

There are opportunities for students to derive benefits from NSA. The organization offers a series of low-rate trips to Europe that would cost a student under \$900 and would be open to students who attend NSA member schools.

University Soapbox

Jones Answers NSA Editorial

To The Editor:

I wish to reply to your condemnation of my speech on the National Student Association by saying that your editorial was characterized by omission of relevant material, outrageous distortions and bareface lies.

You unjustly refer to the speech as "insidious propaganda," while you yourself had to resort to discrediting it because of the color of the paper from which I read. The fact that my quotations were taken from the actual minutes of an NSA convention proves that they accurately represent the policies of that organization. My "flawless performance" with "theatrical pauses and bombastic, heavy-handed stress," which you termed "the result, seemingly, of many sessions before tape recorder and mirror," was prepared in the 15 minutes previous to its delivery. I was fully aware that my information was dated 1955, and did not state or in any way imply that it came from the 1958 convention, as you accused. Also, you quoted from a document which you claim I had in my hand during the speech, and which I actually have never seen.

Your statement that the information was supplied by an organization looking to its own interests shows your lack of understanding of accepted procedure in Student Congress. It is the unquestionable right of any organization to speak against or in favor of any proposed actions of Student Congress in order to further its own interests and determine whether other groups are in agreement

TAYLOR W. JONES

Also mentioned were opportunities for students in NSA schools to take part in an international seminar. These seminars would enable a student to study abroad for a year, with NSA paying the bill.

Objections have been raised as to NSA's liberal attitude on matters of race and loyalty oaths for both students and faculty members. It has been pointed out that as a national organization, NSA would be expected to favor the Supreme Court decision on segregation and this would explain the passage of a resolution last summer favoring the decision.

Another factor in regard to these "resolutions" is that they are not binding on a member school. No incidents are on record where NSA has forced anything on a member school. It should also be pointed out, that there is nothing which prevents a school from getting out of the organization if it is not satisfied with its membership.

Communism in NSA is one theory which can be disproved. The real issue is a question of what the organization can do for UK. Do we have the people here who would take advantage of some of the opportunities offered? Would NSA interfere with our tranquil UK scene? The answers to these questions would be more conjecture.

One aspect of NSA is the vast idea source the organization can be. Here at UK our present structure of Student Congress, the recently passed student insurance plan, and the proposed student discount service are all ideas that were received at NSA national conventions in 1957 and 1958.

It should also be pointed out that NSA maintains a reference file on various campus problems. The file would enable a member school to obtain information merely by writing one letter rather than 50 or 75.

We realize that the information in this article may not answer all questions the student body might have, but we hope that at least you will be more aware of some of the arguments that have been presented on the NSA question.

with it. In this case, considering that NSA received not a single vote in its favor, it seems apparent that all delegates present agreed on the uselessness of NSA.

You also said the same points stressed in the "yellow sheet" were refuted during a question and answer period conducted last week by NSA Vice President Diane Hatch. Actually, Miss Hatch's ambiguous, weasel-worded explanations of NSA policies only confused the members of SC until she finally refused to answer any more questions so that she might describe some of the "positive" phases of NSA. At the time she ended the discussion, Miss Hatch had succeeded in refuting nothing to the satisfaction of anyone other than herself. Understandably, it would be a difficult task to refute arguments backed up by open official policies of the organization in question.

So anxious were you to discredit SC with such phrases as "gutless wonders" and "the bigotry and ignorance of small minds" that you didn't even mention that NSA received a veto from all but one delegate, and that it has been vetoed several times in the past. It seems more likely that if there is a "small mind" involved, it belongs to you. Could it be that the Easter season has given you the idea that you are vested with some God-like power which entitles you to formulate policy for the entire Student Congress?



Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

"And If Job Could Take All That, Then . . ."

The Readers' Forum

Why Join NSA?

To The Editor:

Has the *Kernel* editor perhaps jumped to conclusions in assuming that all those who oppose UK's affiliation with NSA do so because of its alleged Communist dealings? While debate grows hot in Student Congress and in *Kernel* editorials, the average student may raise a meek hand to question: "Just what is the advantage of being in NSA, anyway?"

One finds himself almost carried away by the controversy, ready to rise to the defense of this mercilessly slandered organization, without questioning why we should invest effort and money (\$150?) and a certain amount of autonomy in becoming members.

The *Kernel* might do a real service to the University if it would quit attacking SC and sorority members as bigoted and ignorant, concede that much opposition and apathy results from a lack of information, and take steps to remedy this. Perhaps an editorial *pro-con* discussion by SC or *Kernel* staff members on each side of the fence would at least let the rest of the campus in on the debate.

KATHERINE GARD

(We appreciate and have followed Reader Gard's suggestion. Elsewhere on this page is the *Kernel's* editorial interpretation of NSA's pros and cons, along with a letter from Taylor Jones, Student Congress representative who was Monday night's main speaker against NSA. — THE EDITOR).

Many-Tracked Mind

To The Editor:

Did you ever have this problem? It's Thursday night. You're trying to study, but your mind keeps switching from one thing to another.

Last Thursday night I had this problem, and just wrote down a list of the things that passed through my mind. It reads:

Hmm, what to study tonight. Bacteriology?

No, I'd better study anatomy and physiology.

Wait, I can't study yet. I'd better write Lucy a letter.

Then I have to write home for some more green go-getter.

Oh gosh! I've got to call Diana about those chemistry notes.

And then make a call to Scrooge about those English quotes.

Gad, Jack, turn off that radio! What'm I doin'? Studying, Daddy-o.

Hey! I've got a test tomorrow, but more important, a date.

I've got to borrow a car from Mac before it gets too late.

Wow! I have turn in a lab report to Dr. Kaufman, Friday.

But first I'd better check the movie list for Saturday.

What? Turn out the light? That'd leave me in the dark.

Well, I do need the sleep. I've been studying too hard.

You know, Jack, I can't seem to get much done here of late.

What's that big word you just used — concentrate?

Perhaps concentration would help me be more wise.

But never fear, dear friend, next week I'll organize.

ROY BIGGS

Beer-Guzzling Sots

To The Editor:

After reading the article concerning the beer parlors on campus that has been introduced before the Student Congress, I am inclined to agree with the opinion of "What is this younger generation coming to?"

I am sick and tired of a small minority of beer-guzzling sots making such asinine suggestions and then having the nerve to say: "I think any UK student would be for the idea."

No UK student with even the slightest Christian convictions would even think of backing such a measure.

It's bad enough to go to ball games and have people drinking openly around you, getting so drunk that they pass out, spill it on your clothes, or get so chucked full of the stuff that they vomit! I can imagine how much learning would go on in classes if such a measure would ever pass.

No siree, members of Student Congress, here is one person that is *bitterly opposed!* If that is one of your main enjoyments from college, may I say that your sense of values is so twisted that you are to be pitied.

GEORGE ANN ESTES

Kernels

Heard from a local radio station: "This is 'Be Kind to Lexington Day!' We're going off the air."

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UK Student Tops Among Horse Buyers At Keeneland's Thoroughbred Sales

By JIM HAMPTON
Editor-in-Chief

With the spring racing season at Keeneland just three weeks away, a lot of University horse experts will be offering advice on how to bet that will be both free and of dubious value.

Among this multitude of student "railbirds" is a College of Agriculture senior who not only knows his horses, but has an outstanding record to prove it.

He is Tom Gentry, and last year he bought more horses, dollar-wise, at the Keeneland Fall Sales than any other single buyer. Acting as agent for several owners, Gentry bought five thoroughbreds for a total of \$65,000.

Among his clients last year was Prince Aly Khan, internationally famous playboy noted as a fancier of beautiful horses. And beautiful women. Gentry bought two yearlings for the prince last summer, one for \$8,500 and the other for \$5,000.

Gentry's other clients last year included Eugene Mori, president of Hialeah, Garden State and Tantor race tracks. He paid \$20,500 for a colt at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and \$16,500 for a filly here in Lexington.

Gentry's eye for horses is perhaps best shown by the fact that another buyer offered \$18,500 for the filly within two minutes after the sale. Before the night was over he had been offered \$20,000 for the same filly. He declined both offers.

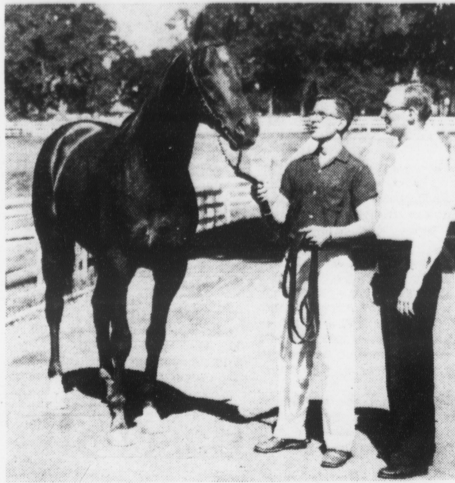
The other horses Gentry bought last year were for William Snell, a New Jersey electrical contractor; C. L. Sabatini and William Helis, two other New Jersey breeders, and Anthony Imbesi, Philadelphia breeder.

When Gentry bid \$25,000 for the Helis colt, it topped all other sales at Keeneland's fall auction. The average price at the Keeneland sale was \$2,822, but Gentry's bids on five horses averaged out at \$13,020.

The UK senior, now 22, is no Johnny-come-lately to the horse world. In fact, at 18 he was the youngest horseman in history to be listed in "Who's Who in Horse-dom" and was the youngest person ever to become a member of the Thoroughbred Club of America.

Among the thoroughbreds at Lexington's Darby Dan farm, where Gentry lives, is Swaps, famed winner of the 1955 Kentucky Derby and more than \$848,000 in purses.

"Swaps is the greatest horse I ever saw," Gentry says, "both as a race horse and as an individual." He is also the world's most valuable horse, since owner John Galbreath paid an estimated \$2 million for the chestnut stallion in 1957.



Tom Gentry, UK senior who has already begun a successful career in the horse business, and Olin Gentry (right), his brother, admire 1955 Kentucky Derby winner Swaps.

YWCA Vote On Officers Held Today

The University YWCA will hold elections of officers for the coming school year today.

Candidates nominated by this year's cabinet are: Jane Wheeler, president; Henrietta Johnson, for vice-president; Faye Stephenson, for secretary.

Voting will be open between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. at the SUB ticket booth.

YWCA members in good standing are eligible to vote.

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Tourney Favorite Dunbar Wins 82-46

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Memorial Coliseum, March 19—State Tournament favorite Dunbar stormed into the quarter-final round opposite smooth-shooting Monticello here this afternoon with an easy 82-46 victory over little Sacramento.

The Bearcats, ranked number one among Kentucky schoolboy quintets, awed a capacity crowd with its tremendous height and shooting. The 11th Region kings, now making their second appearance in the commonwealth "Dribble Derby," connected on a deadly 46.4 percentage of 71 attempts from the field in outclassing the Region Two club of Coach Bob Daniels.

"We played pretty fair today, but then too we made more mistakes than I like to see," said Bearcat mentor S. T. Roach after the contest.

"I do think we are now in a better position to advance into the semi-final round of the tournament this year than we were at this stage last year. This Monticello club is going to be tough to beat, though and I would rather have played Bowling Green High Street tomorrow than this club. They are a very smooth team and shoot real well," Roach added.

Coach Daniels, who quided his scrappy Blue Jays into the classic in his first season of coaching, praised his team for "not quitting even though we never were in the game after the first quarter."

All-Stater Julius Berry slammed in 17 points to pace the tall Lexington squad although the flashy 6-5 pivotman sat out almost half of the contest after picking up three fouls early in the first half.

Henry Jones followed with 14
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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



Dear Mr. Helt:

Please publicly eat the enclosed words from your column of March 13.

What are your excuses for Kentucky's defeat by a "worthy at-large team," whose "lack of defense" and "run and shoot style of play" completely naturalized the Wildcats "fast break" and "smooth patterns?"

I concede, as you will alibi, that UK was off, at least in the second half, but Louisville was not exceptionally hot—45 per cent from the field is common, if not average, in today's collegiate basketball.

Surely Eastern's game with U of L was no more "sloppy" than Friday's contest. Did you watch the LSU game over TV, or listen to Vanderbilt and Mississippi State trounce Kentucky, or see us ashamedly accept victory over Maryland? If so, you must admit that the smooth pattern is not always so smooth, and that the best of us have occasional bad nights.

Could it be that Eastern also was off against the Cardinals? Statistics will show that the "supposed best of the OVC" did no worse against the "worthy at-large team" than did the supposed second-best in the SEC—if memory serves, Eastern was not as far off as was Kentucky when the respective games ended.

The racehorse play to which you refer has proved effective against such present powers as Bradley, Marquette, and North Carolina State. I assure you that no conference represented in the NCAA could have been won with the type of play demonstrated by Kentucky and Eastern against Louisville. Perhaps your hasty criticism should not be based on an one-time performance.

Sincerely,
Bob Zweigart
College of Law

PS. I should think even less of you for falling to print this.

I'm sorry that I find it difficult to determine the specific aim of your letter. From all indications, it seems that I join the Louisville fans in cheering the Cardinals to the National title. If that is the argument, you have wasted your time in trying to get me on the band wagon, for I am already pulling for the UL club to go all the way.

As for the reasons given for having me indulge in a meal of my own words, I conclude, sir, that you base your assumptions on a fault of "hasty" generalization on my part. Your letter is full of completely non-factual generalizations.

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Go Panthers!

That's what an unidentified Pikeville High mascot seems to be saying during the Panthers' battle with Covington Grant. Pikeville lost, 72-67.

Baseball Team Southbound For Opening Of '59 Season

By SCOTTIE HELT

Coach Harry Lancaster's baseball team will get the jump on other UK spring sports squads with a six-game tour of Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee next week. The 18-man traveling squad will depart by bus at 7:30 tomorrow morning.

The Wildcats will open their season Monday and Tuesday at Statesboro, Ga., against Georgia Teachers College. It will be the third and fourth meetings between the two schools. The Georgians grabbed a 2-0 lead in the series with 3-5 and 14-5 wins in similar season-opener contests in 1956.

Lancaster has indicated that he will probably send his most consistent hurler of last season's 9-10 club, Jerry Sharp, in the opener. Fellow seniors, Jim Host and Joe Dawson, and sophomore Mike Howell are slated to form the regular rotation of starters in the following road contests against South Carolina, Wofford and Maryville.

Rounding out the UK starting nine are first-baseman Jon Zuehler, second-sacker Dick Parsons, third-baseman Mick Conner, shortstop Jay Rhoads, outfielders Bob Bertsch, Ken Beard and Howell and catcher Bob Linkner.

The caliber of the opposition on the trip has puzzled Coach Lancaster.

"The only boy we know anything about is this good left-hand pitcher for Georgia Teachers, Ray Mims; he was 9-1 last season," he said.

The meeting with South Carolina Maryville game will recreate a rivalry that ended back in 1924. between the two clubs, while the
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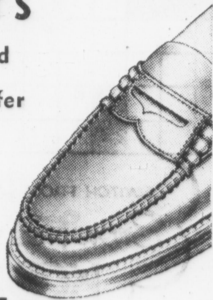
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Plummer, Gum Meet In Cleveland Relays

UK's indoor track team will close out its indoor season with representation in the Cleveland Relays Saturday.

Invited to the indoor extravaganza are star distance men E. G. Plummer and Buddy Gum. Plummer and Gum will compete in a field that will number over a thousand of the nation's best trackmen.

The UK runners put on their best show of their indoor campaign last weekend in the Indiana

Invitational where Plummer's victory in two events and single wins by Gum and Whelan gave the 'Cats an unofficial second-place showing.

Plummer has proved the most dependable runner on the team as he has won five of six starts thus far.

Kentucky will embark on its outdoor track season in the Florida Relays at Gainesville on March 28. The team will travel to Cleveland by automobile.

Bearcats Enter Quarter-Finals Opposite Darkhorse Monticello

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and James Young added 11 to close out the double-figure scoring for the Bearcats.

Jack Knight, 6-3 center for the Western Kentucky outfit, sparked the Jays with a 21-point performance. Knight was the only Sacramento cager to hit in the double-figures. He was followed by Gerald Igleheart with nine points

and Larry Martin, who hit six.

Tournament-tough Monticello's Trojans, fourth-place finisher in last year's state tournament, ousted exciting Bowling Green High Street, another repeater from the 1958 field with a 78-67 decision.

The Trojans, who lead throughout the game, saw a 12-point bulge go by the boards as fan-favorite Bobby "Parson" Parrish spurred his Mustang teammates within three points at 62-59, but Monticello recovered with three easy baskets.

Parrish's 16-point spurge in the last half left him with 26 markers, three points short of pivotman Don Frye, who hit 13 fielders and three free throws for 29 points.

In the morning round Covington Grant's clowning Warriors pranced

past hard-charging Pikeville for a 72-67 victory. Tom "Big T" Thacker fired in 35 points to overshadow a brilliant exhibition by Panther guards Billy Booth and Charlie Mims, who combined for 35 points.

Darkhorse Olive Hill shielded off surprise entry Livingston Central by 88-78 despite Don "Do-It-All" Ringstaff's 46-point barrage. Ringstaff's total was the highest recorded since 1956 when fabulous "King" Kelly Coleman smashed all records with a 66-point outburst.

Tomorrow's action sends speedy North Marshall against scrappy Maysville at 2:00 p. m. and Olive Hill against Covington Grant at 3:45. The evening winners of the Central City-Manual and Clay County-Breathitt County clashes at 9:15.

Dope Sheet

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I directed none of the quoted phrases at individual teams but only at the UL-Eastern game in general. You have misquoted me.

I write under a by-line, thus, surely you realize that what is expressed under such conditions are interpretive opinions—the basis of a newspaper column. The opinion that I had of the lackadaisical play in this game was not, in this case, a one-man view but that of practically every man up and down "press row."

Your second and third paragraphs are very sarcastic and indeed "hasty" conclusions. For I, like Coach Rupp, the UK team and all the UK-following members of the press and radio agreed that our very first and unanimous impression of the game with Louisville was that there were "no excuses." Kentucky was merely outplayed.

As an on-the-spot witness to the Chicago "crime" (and I also saw the LSU game on TV and heard the Vanderbilt and Mississippi State games over radio), I sat along side the Wildcats behind the UL bench; I cheered with them for a Louisville victory, and I saw UK cheerleaders team with UL yellers in an attempt to keep the NCAA trophy in the Blue Grass state.

Indeed Sir, Kentucky established itself as a much better loser than Louisville did a winner—no excuses, no apologies needed.

Certainly it took a tremendous effort for Louisville to down the Kentucky team. But do you actually think that one game was representative of the true ability of the two clubs. The Cardinals were "up." They played inspired ball. They deserved to win.

But one has only to look back a year ago and see that the best team does not always win the big crown. Kentucky, with six losses, made up its mind to win the tourney, and did, while top-ranking clubs were left by the wayside.

These "upsets" are common. Look at Georgia Tech's great '35 triumph over UK! Look at Shut-

Baseball

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What was expected to be one of the best teams in Kentucky baseball history is now a question mark. Ten men who were counted on for front-line duty are no longer with the club because of academic troubles, injuries, transfers and failures to go out for the team.

Bill Lickert, sensational catcher-pitcher-outfielder of last season's Kitten team, is the latest to be lost. A 438 hitter for Coach Abe Shannon's squad, he reported to Lancaster Monday that he has given up the sport "to catch up on school work."


Lickert was the fourth and last regular catcher left on the team. Converted shortstop Linkner and outfielder Doug Shively will attempt the backstop duties.

Viola Hansen Gets \$4,800 Study Aid

Miss Viola K. Hansen, after being awarded a scholarship by the Fund for Adult Education a second time, has accepted a \$4,800 grant to begin work on her doctor's degree.

Miss Hansen, chairman of home economics extension programs at UK, refused a scholarship in 1956 to accept her present position here.

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March 23-25—**U. S. Marine Corps.**, men in all fields interested in officer training program.

March 24—**McAlpin's** men and women in all fields interested in retailing; **Commercial Solvents**, chemistry at all levels.

Army Ordnance Missile Command, electrical, civil, mechanical, industrial and aeronautical engineering; mathematics, physics and meteorology.

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Social Security Administration, interested in juniors for summer employment in 1959 who wish a career in that government agency beginning in 1960 after graduation.

Not interested in juniors who desire summer employment only. Contact University Placement Service for definite appointment.

Flute Recital To Be Given By Youth

A recital of flute music by members of the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra will be presented tonight.

Sponsored by the Music Department, the program will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 6, Fine Arts Building. It is the second program designed to promote interest in the woodwind instruments. The first was a Flute Club recital last fall.

Soloists on tonight's program are from Morton, Lafayette, Bryan Station, Henry Clay and Franklin County high schools. They include Patricia Dryden, William Ormond, Mary Jane Freeman, Ann Angel, Ruth Hilton and Kathy Fitzgerald.

A Beethoven trio will be played by Nancy Tompkins, Ann Koppius and Ormond. Accompanists are Virginia Boyd, Nancy Dodson, Elizabeth Mahan, Virginia Angel and Jo Ann Baxter.

English Lecturer To Talk To AIA

The Kentucky chapter of the Archeological Institute of America will sponsor an English lecturer here Monday.

Dr. Kathleen M. Kenyon, London, will speak on "Excavations at Jericho." Her topic deals with the period from the beginnings of settlement to biblical times.

Dr. Kenyon has worked for the British School at Jerusalem and has been responsible for excavations in that area since the 1930s.

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