

Cats Meet Panthers Tonight



COACH ANDERSON
Michigan State



COACH TIMMONS
Pittsburgh



COACH JORDAN
Notre Dame

Ninth Appearance In NCAA Tourney For Rupp's Cats

By SCOOP WHITE
Kernel Sports Editor

Kansas City and the national collegiate basketball finals will be the goal of four teams who open the Midwest Regional of the NCAA tournament in the Memorial Coliseum tonight.

Kentucky's Wildcats, playing on their home floor, meet ever improving Pittsburgh in the opening game at 7:30 p.m. (CST) while in the nightcap, Michigan State's Big Ten champions battle Notre Dame starting at 9:30.

The Wildcats and Spartans received automatic bids to the post-season classic in Lexington, but the Panthers and the Fighting Irish had to win berths in the regional the hard way. Tuesday night at Columbus, Ohio, Pittsburgh edged Morehead 86-85 and Notre Dame easily disposed of Miami of Ohio 89-77.

Saturday night's action finds the two first round losers meeting each other at 7:30 while the winners collide at 9:30 for the right to head west for Kansas City.

The Wildcat-Panther game pits one experienced team in NCAA tournaments and one relatively inexperienced post-season squad. Kentucky holds many NCAA records as this season marks the ninth appearance for Coach A-d-o-l-ph Rupp's Big Blue. Pittsburgh is making their first NCAA showing since 1941. The Panthers have participated in the tournament two times. Looking at the records, the comparison goes as follows: the Cats have won 22 and lost 4, the Panthers have a 15-9 regular season's mark, but they have played tremendous ball the last part of the season, including winning five of their last six games.

Pittsburgh and Kentucky have met twice on the hardwood, with the Cats capturing both contests. The first meeting was in 1936 when Kentucky won 35-17. Sophomore Don Hennon, a 5-9 guard, who directs the other four starters of the Panther team is the spark plug. Hennon scored 31 points in the victory over Morehead. Earning many honors this past season, his greatest one was perhaps being named the Most Valuable Player in the Orange Bowl Tournament.

The same starting lineup will go for Kentucky, that being Johnny Cox and John Crigler at forwards, Ed Beck at center, Gerry Calvert

and Vernon Hatton at the guards. For the 26 game schedule the Wildcats completed, Cox led in scoring with 501 points for a 19.2 average. Beck led in rebounds with 350 for a 14 per game average.

Two midwestern rivals meet in the second game which is to provide as many close and exciting moments as the first game, Michigan State and Notre Dame, old basketball rivals, have met 73 times with the Irish holding a distinct advantage of 51-22. Earlier this season Notre Dame defeated the Spartans 86-76 at South Bend.

So the Big Ten champs will be out for revenge tonight, trying to prove that their late season spurt to the conference championship was a true value of their team's strength.

Leading the Spartans will be a quartet of performers led by forward-guard Jack Quiggle with his 15.1 average. Forward Larry Hadden was next with 14.8, followed closely by center John Green with 13.1 and captain George Ferruson with 13.0. State's balance is their main weapon with speed being second.

On the other side of the court, Notre Dame is also led by a well-balanced attack. A sophomore 6-5 forward from Chicago leads the team with his 20.4 average per game. Next in line come Captain and center John Smyth, 18.6, forward John McCarthy, 14.6, and guard Bob Devine, 13.0. Comparing the averages of both squads, the Spartan-Irish battle should be a close and high scoring affair.

As for the favorite in the Midwest Regional, the winner is expected to be Kentucky because they play on their home floor which today gives the home team an advantage of around ten points. By their records Michigan State (14-8) and Notre Dame (18-7) are more than

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The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, March 15, 1957 Number 19

Trustees Approve Increase In Residence Hall Rates

A rate increase for both men's and women's residence halls was approved Monday by the Executive Committee of the University of Kentucky's Board of Trustees.

There will also be an increase in both the registration and incidental fee for all students.

The registration and incidental fee (tuition) will increase \$1 per student a semester. Affected also by the increase are the students in the University Training School who will pay \$10 more per semester.

The increases will go into effect Sept. 1.

Pres. Frank G. Dickey said the room and board for the women's residence halls will be increased from \$225 to \$270 per semester. Dillard House, also for women, will have a fee increase from \$225 to \$235 per semester.

All rooms in the men's residence halls will have a \$10 increase per semester, Dr. Dickey stated. This increase applies to each student in the men's dormitories.

The difference of \$70 per year between Dillard House rates and other women's residence halls was believed to be justified, Dr. Dickey commented. The reason for justification, he said, was that students living in Dillard House do their own work and don't have the services available in other halls. Dillard House is run on a cooperative basis.

Dr. Dickey said the committee "reluctantly" approved the rate increases. The action was postponed six months, he said, as the committee tried to find a means to keep from raising dormitory rates.

The rate increase is necessary, Dr. Dickey asserted, for increased operations of any housing facilities. It's also necessary, he said, that the increases be made to provide for dormitory debts. The Federal Government requires that enough money be held in reserve to pay for three years on a dormitory debt, he said.

President Dickey said, "I feel that these increases are necessary and justifiable even though we might feel that it would be better if we did not have to make them."

Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes and Dean of Men L. L. Martin assisted Dr. Dickey and Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president of Business Administration, in preparing the recommendation.

The meeting was attended by Harper Gration, Madisonville; R. F. Hobson, Louisville; Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Lexington; Louis Cox, Frankfort; Dr. Dickey and Dr. Peterson, committee secretary.

Campus Sing To Begin Thursday

Sing, Sing, Sing!
Seven melodic men's choruses will attempt to out-harmonize each other Thursday night at Memorial Hall as qualifying begins for UK's annual All-Campus Sing.

Following the men's chorus competition, beginning at 7:30, men's quartets will take the spotlight as five entries compete for a spot in Saturday night's finals.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, 14 girl's choruses will vie for a spot in the championship flight.

From the preliminaries, three of the male choral groups and three of the men's quartets will be held over for Saturday judging.

Four of the girl's choruses will be placed in the final round. Saturday's finals begin at 8 p.m., also in Memorial Hall.

Two awards—winner and runner-up—will be presented in each of the three categories.

Organizations entered in the girl's chorus competition include Boyd Hall, Delta Zeta, Keeneland Hall, Jewell Hall, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Good Samaritan Nurses, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Men's choruses include Farm House, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Triangle.

Organizations competing in the men's quartet division include Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Sing is sponsored by Phi Beta, Phi Mu Alpha, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Last year's winners were Delta Tau Delta, men's chorus; Kappa Sigma, men's quartet; and Boyd Hall, women's chorus.

Law Applications

All students now enrolled at the University who expect to enter the College of Law in September, 1957 are requested to make application for entrance on Monday, March 18. All applications should be filed in Room 104—Administration Building.

Little Kentucky Derby Applications Due Soon

Only 17 days remain in which teams can submit applications to compete in UK's first annual Little Kentucky Derby.

The Derby will be held Saturday, May 10, at Stoll Field. Carolyn Collier, chairman of the Little Derby Committee, said application blanks would be sent out within a week to all organizations on campus. These applications must be returned by April 1 in order for a team to be eligible.

Competitors in the Derby will ride bicycles. Each team will consist of six male students—four riders and two alternates. Teams submitting applications by April 1 will have until April 15 to file with Miss Collier their official list of riders and an entry fee of \$10.

Miss Collier said that 28 organizations thus far had indicated an interest in competing. She said these organizations came from the ranks of both independent and Greek, adding that several dormitory teams were expected to enter.

There will actually be five races on Derby Day. One race will be for faculty members; alumni will compete in another; the "Maiden Stakes" will be limited to those entries who failed to qualify for the Derby; the "Debutante Stakes" will be a women's race; and the feature event of the day will be the Derby—a five-mile race, or 20 laps around the cinder track.

Qualifying heats will be held April 19-20 at Stoll Field. From these trials, a maximum of 15 to 18 teams—those with the fastest qualifying times—will be eligible for the Derby. The remainder will compete in the Maiden Stakes.

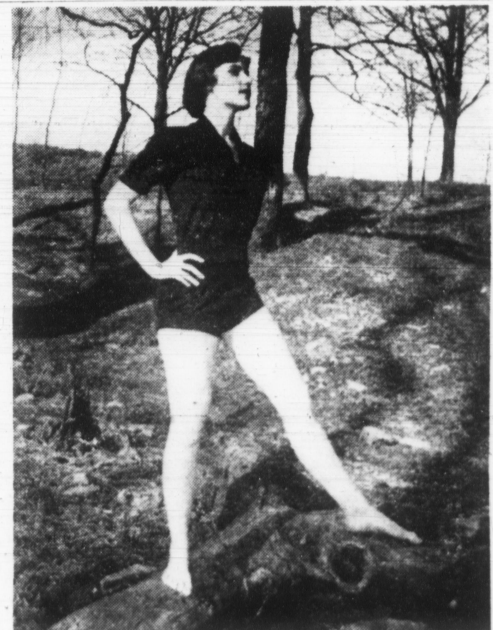
Each team in the Derby will have a women's organization as alternate sponsor.

Derby Day will begin with a downtown parade, scheduled for 12 noon. About seven floats are expected to be in this parade, according to Chip Rice, member of the Little Derby Steering Committee.

The first race of the day—the alumni race—will begin immediately after the parade. This is tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m.

Following the races, a Derby Day Dance will be held at the Student Union Building. Rice said the Committee was in the process

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Kernel Kutie

The Kernel staff is pleased to welcome to the hallowed ranks Kutie Beti Webb. The comely lass is a senior dramatic arts major and can be seen in many Guignol productions, the most recent being Shakespeare's "Othello." She is a transfer student from Western Kentucky State College. Beti hails from Louisville.



Independent Officers

The recently formed organization of unaffiliated men on the UK campus has elected its officers. They are: (l. to r.) Al Schickinger, president; Don Ball, vice president; Bill Downey, historian-treasurer, and James Prater, public relations officer. The officers were elected on a temporary basis.

Lehman To Address Independent Group

Dick Lehman, SGA president, will speak Tuesday at the next organizational meeting of a newly-formed group of presently unaffiliated male students.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Room 127 of the Student Union Building.

Lehman will speak on the need, duties, and responsibilities of the organization.

The first meeting of the group was on Feb. 27. The organization now has approximately 20 members. Any unaffiliated male student who is interested in joining this organization is invited to attend the meeting Tuesday night. Prospective members must be in good standing with the University.

At a recent meeting the members elected temporary officers to serve for this semester.

Those elected were Al Schickinger, president; Don Ball, vice president; Bill Downey, historian-treasurer, and James Prater, public relations officer.

(Continued on Page 16)

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'Stars In The Night' To Be Held March 27

Memorial Hall will again be the setting for the 17th annual honors night for UK women. The program—"Stars In The Night"—will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27.

Honoring outstanding women at UK was once done at a banquet attended only by the women to be recognized. In 1929 Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes was responsible for opening the banquet to all women students. At the beginning of World War II, the program was moved to Memorial Hall where it is still held annually.

The increase in the number of women to be honored made it necessary to have an organized group to plan and sponsor the occasion. This group was and still is known as the Women's Administrative Council. It was composed of the presidents of all the women's organizations on campus plus the University Social Director.

This year the vice presidents of these organizations and Miss Bruce Cruise, social director, compose the council and will stage the honor's night program.

Officers elected by the WAC are Betty Jo Fritz, president; Betty Ann Hoover, secretary; and Pat Blackburn, treasurer.

Five committees have been organized to plan the program.

Chairmen of these committees are Laura Sue Glenn, publicity; Lucille Clay, organizations; Jo Ann Burbridge, skit; Maxine Gotesman, printed programs; and Marilyn Mayes, invitations.

Betty Jo Fritz, president, will be master of ceremonies for "Stars In The Night."

Scholarship, leadership, service and character will be recognized as new members are tapped for honoraries. Scholarships and other awards will be presented at this time.

About 1100 A.D. the Arabic system of writing figures was first brought to Europe.

Q. E. D., following a problem, means "was to be proved."

Downing Suffers Slight Stroke

Dr. H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics, suffered a slight paralytic stroke Friday morning, March 8, and was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital later that morning. He is now at home, where his condition is reported as "much improved."

Dr. Downing said he was in good condition, but that his right side was effected and that his handwriting is very shaky as a result of the stroke. He said that he hopes to return to UK for classes on Monday, "if everything goes all right."

Dr. Downing received a Bachelor of Civil Engineering degree at UK in 1908. He acquired his M.S. at the University of Chicago in 1916, and his Ph.D. in Mathematics in 1929.

Dr. Downing has been at UK for nearly 50 years. He has been head of the Mathematics Department. He has also served as tennis coach for almost 20 years.

Language Exams

Basic achievement examinations in foreign languages will be given at 4 p.m. Friday, March 22 in room 111, McVey Hall.

Any student desiring to take the test should register in the Office of the Arts and Sciences Dean by Friday morning.



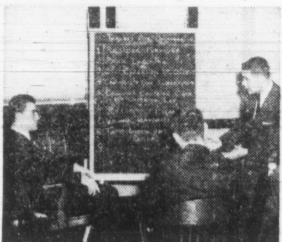
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Gene outlines programming test

Then began a 13 months' training program marked by merit salary increases. First—3 months' schooling and observing operations in Pittsburgh (Gene's hometown). Next—2 months' studying the applications of IBM's electronic data processing machines in business, science, government, and defense. Followed by 7 months' practical training in the field, with customer contact. Followed by IBM's famous course in selling methods. Finally, assignment to a sales territory near Pittsburgh, responsible for about 14 companies and their executives who used IBM equipment, and a dozen or so more who were logical prospects for it.

Makes first sale

Gene's first sale, to a bank, required thorough study; consultations; a written recommendation. The climax came, Gene remembers, when he submitted his analysis to the vice president and received that gentleman's signature.



Discussing customers installation

Gene's latest sale was to a large industrial corporation. He's now preparing this customer for the installation of an IBM electronic system designed to simplify financial procedure; inventory and other systems problems. At 27, Gene finds himself top man on an important account. He's educator, salesman, administrator.

How would Gene define selling?

"We feel the best way to sell is to be able to consult. The best way to consult is to know something of value your customer doesn't. IBM's 'something of value' is profit through automation."

Gene's thoughts on competition:

"The entire Office Machine Industry feels the lead pencil is the biggest competitor. You've no idea how many time-consuming clerical jobs can be mechanized, thus freeing people for important, creative jobs. IBM's success in the field is due to service, knowledge, 'know-how'."

Does Gene find his youth a handicap?

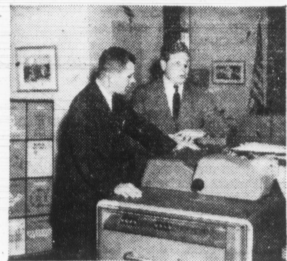
"It's what you know—not how old you are—that counts. I deal with executives twice my age on a basis of

equality, because they respect my training and my business judgment."

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Lamp and Cross Initiates

Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, has initiated four new members. The members are: (front row, l to r.) George Hannon, Roy Gibson, Roy Woodall, Gentry Davis, (second row) Warren Deatrick, Jack Freeman, Harry Conley, and Dick Lehman. Members must have a 2.5 overall standing, and exhibit leadership qualities.

Students Party Vote To Have Convention

The Students' Party has voted unanimously to hold a nominating convention to select their candidates for president and vice president in the coming spring elections.

This marks the first attempt made in recent years for a more representative selection of nominees for SGA posts. Party Chairman Dan Millott announced that the convention has been tentatively scheduled for April 11 and 12 at Memorial Hall.

Individuals interested in running for president and vice president of SGA should contact Millott who will arrange for the screening of candidates. Screening must be completed before the convention.

The party hopes to obtain a larger independent representation at the convention, Millott announced.

Officials Approve Two-Way Radio For Police Jeep

E. B. Farris, chief engineer of the Division of Maintenance and Operations, announced that a two-way police radio for the UK police jeep had been approved by University authorities.

The recommendation is now in the hands of the State Division of Purchases, Farris said.

Farris explained that in the past the jeep had one receiver. The UK police could receive calls, but they could not transmit them.

He said when an emergency arose the city police were phoned and the message was sent over the city police radio. The UK police would acknowledge the calls by phone.

Downing, Jennings To Retire July 1

Two UK professors have reached the age of 70 and have automatically been given change-of-work status by the Board of Trustees.

The retiring professors are Dr. W. W. Jennings, professor of economics and Dr. H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics and astronomy.

Dr. Downing is probably one of the oldest athletic coaches in the South. He has coached the UK tennis team for 30 years, compiling a record of 167 wins, 106 losses, and 5 ties.

He began coaching tennis 1922 at UK and held the post until




PROF. DOWNING

1947 when he retired from active coaching. He stayed away from the courts until 1952, when, after the succession of three coaches in the interim, Athletic Director Bernie Shively, persuaded him to return.

A native of Lexington, Dr. (Continued on Page 16)

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

FASTER, FASTER!

Pick up your paper every morning and what do you read? "CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION." That's what you read. "ENROLLMENT SPIRALLING UPWARD — DESPERATE NEED FOR MORE CLASSROOMS, MORE TEACHERS." But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms, nor teachers like mayflies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms, train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, of joy that wrinkled care derides, of laughter holding both his sides, will today forsake levity to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonnie a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are, the makers of Philip Morris! Oh, darlin' types they are, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution, and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, jaunty and sociable, roguish and winsome, as full of joy, as packed with pleasure, as brimming with natural goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two convenient sizes — regular in the handy snap-open pack, and new long-size in a crushproof flip-top box — both available at moderate cost from your favorite tobacconist. Light one now. Light either end. No filter cigarette can make that statement.



Let us then, with the gracious connivance of the makers of Philip Morris — Oh, splendid chaps! Oh, gracious connivers! — take up the terribly vexing question of how we can turn out more graduates with campus facilities as they now exist.

The answer can be given in one word: *speedup!* Speed up the educational process. Streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.

Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

- PHYSICS — Eliminate slow neutrons.
- PSYCH LAB — Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.
- ENGINEERING — Make slide rules half as long.
- MUSIC — Change all tempo to allegro. (A collateral benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time; campus proms will all be over by 10 p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counselors can be transferred to the buildings and grounds department. Also, housing now used for married students can be returned to the school of animal husbandry.)

ALGEBRA — If "x" always equals 24, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

LANGUAGES — Teach all language courses in English.

DENTISTRY — Skip baby teeth. They fall out anyhow.

POETRY — Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

*Hail to thee, blithe spirit
Shoot if you must this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling the boy fell dead.*

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

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The Grandeur That Was SGA

Never before in our memory has the ineffectiveness of the Student Government Association been more dramatically illustrated than it was Monday afternoon at Jewell Hall.

There, three of SGA's finest—Dick Lehman, Dave Ravencraft, and Terry Kuester—met with a House Presidents' Council committee and bickered for more than two hours over the already much-labored issue of later Saturday night hours for women.

And there, amidst an ever-darkening setting, whatever vestige of power SGA ever had slowly ebbed away.

For, the fact of the matter is that most, if not all, the discussion was totally unnecessary—unnecessary because it concerned the question of whether or not a poll would be taken of women students as to their feelings on the later hours proposal.

Yet, the SGA representatives came to the meeting Monday armed with a motion approved by the Assembly March 4 stating that the poll would be taken. And nowhere in that motion can be found any semblance of a suggestion that the motion had to be approved by any other campus organization.

The only logical conclusion is that an SGA resolution is not worth the paper it is written on. If this seems harsh, we would quote the approved motion, as recorded on the secretary's books, in toto:

"The elections committee of SGA shall conduct a petition among all women students living in residence houses at UK for the purpose of discovering if said women desire late permission, which would be 1 a.m. on Sunday (Saturday night); that this petition be taken only after a statement from the Dean of Women as to what would happen as to extra late permission."

The only possible reason that could be advanced for not conducting the poll is that the statement later obtained from Mrs. Holmes concerning late permission was not as complete as SGA may have wished.

But this question was never raised—the SGA representatives who met with Dean Holmes were apparently satisfied with the statement she made—at least satisfied enough that they did not consider it to abrogate the approved motion.

Yet, last Monday, SGA's three representatives meekly went to the Council and asked if it would be all right if the poll were taken.

Why, we ask, in the name of any democratic principles which have ever been established, was this necessary?

Had SGA taken the poll—and it seems to us there was no alternative—and submitted the results to the Council for consideration, at least the provisions of the motion would have been satisfied. SGA would have salvaged some portion of its integrity. The issue would then have been "Who has authority over whom?" This we have discussed previously and do not propose to delve into again at the present.

But the poll was not taken. Instead, SGA's representatives at the meeting compromised—and by so doing compromised the entire student body, since the Assembly, as its representatives so carefully stressed, are representative of us all.

Perhaps SGA still intends to take the poll. We don't know—although from all indications this would not seem to be the case. But even were the poll to be taken now, we have our doubts as to its effect—regardless of the results—judging from Monday's experience.

Perhaps we will be accused of haggling too long over a minute point. But we don't think we are. Because of instances similar to this, mightier institutions than SGA have crumbled ("For want of a nail . . . a battle was lost." Remember?).

By its action, SGA has demonstrated it cannot, or will not, enforce one of its own approved motions. Where, we ask, does this leave the Assembly?

Perhaps, as in the case of the storied Phoenix, a greater student government will arise from the ashes. But it will take some doing.



The Winner!

Letters From The Readers

Traffic Snarl

To the Editor:

The dismal sentry boxes now posted at all campus entrances serve to point up the difficulties of the campus parking situation. All of us are acutely conscious of the space problems on campus and are sympathetic with the harassment to which the University policemen are without doubt subject.

However, it does seem to me that it would be possible to explain the problem to campus visitors politely instead of with the authoritarian belligerence so often exploited. A snarl directed at a student who repeatedly tries to slip on campus is at least understandable, but must a minister be subjected to the same treatment. (Twice to my knowledge this has happened.) Can it be that power corrupts, and a little power corrupts absolutely?

Most of us have learned that rules have a point, but we need not be jabbed with said point until we bleed. No reasonable person complains of regulations established to ease campus automotive problems, but I do think we have every right to expect simple courtesy from the men appointed to administer those regulations.

(Name withheld by request.)

Award For Kernel

To the Editor:

I hope I may be allowed to use the columns of your excellent paper to present to the student body a proposal obviously so long overdue that only the modesty of your staff could have prevented your raising it long ago. While reading last week's Kernel, I was struck, as I have often been before, with the realization that your paper performs a tremendous and valuable service for this student body. As a good newspaper should do, the Kernel presents, each week, a vital and accurate report of student life; you reflect all those interests and events that are truly university life. Therefore, my proposal is this: that the students add to the honors and trophies annually presented to campus organizations, some sort of citation or recognition for your newspaper, an honor it richly deserves.

To those who doubt the worth of my proposal, I will draw some examples of the Kernel's outstanding work from the pages of last week's Kernel itself—a particularly good issue but, nevertheless, typical.

First, on the front page we were treated to an acute report and analysis of a knotty question that has provoked much serious discussion among the more thoughtful students—the question as to whether girls shall stay out until 12 o'clock or until 1 o'clock. An even more detailed and penetrating treatment of this issue was presented on the editorial page, on which the editors very justly held up to violent ridicule some individual who had not taken the action the Kernel felt so vitally necessary.

Elsewhere, we were glad to find the latest report on another distressing situation that has been plaguing all our minds—that of the back door to the Pharmacy building.

The Kernel was particularly fortunate in having an able spokesman for its point of view from the Engineering College as a contributor to its letters for the editor. This acute reasoner presented very well a threat to the University that distresses us all—the threat that education presents to technical training on the campus, a threat, fortunately, becoming more and more remote. He very perceptively pointed out that scientifically and technically trained men are the only ones who contribute to society (unfortunately, however, omitting to strength-

en his point by listing some of these contributions: atomic bombs, poison gas, and bacteriological warfare). His ridicule of the non-contributors who do not work by scientific methods was very well put and wisely ignored such dead wood as Jesus Christ, Socrates, and Shakespeare. I hope we can all learn the lesson he reports as that first taught to engineers: "Fools argue; engineers experiment."

Your review of the Guignol's current play was very well written and perceptive, also. Your reviewer quite rightly assumed that the only way to review a play by such a non-contributor as Shakespeare is to give a summary of the plot in terms of Mickey Spillane (a favorite artist of the contributors).

To go on citing evidence in favor of a Kernel award would be superfluous. The reader need only recall the Kernel's fearless efforts to stamp out Stylus (a dangerous outlet for non-contributors who do not model their writing after the high standards of the Kernel), its enthusiastic support of IFC, SGA, and other typical UK organizations, its avid devotion to the basketball and football teams, who do so much to hold high the banner of learning, to realize how long overdue this proposal is.

May your newspaper continue its vigorous campaign to make UK into the true university; may never-one rascal object to the high standards you set in your paper for the college student, intellectually, morally and socially; and may every sluggard be quickly transformed into a contributor.

Admiringly yours,
Jim Hunt
Non-contributor

'Forgotten Men'

To the Editor:

I am writing you this letter in order that you might tell me why the pictures of Alex Groza and Ralph Beard have been taken from the show cases of Memorial Coliseum.

I certainly can see no reason for such action. Even though the basketball scandals touched UK—as it did other schools—I cannot understand what is accomplished by removal of these pictures.

Being a native of Lexington, I have seen more than half of the UK home games in the last 10 years. I know that I am very proud to have been lucky enough to see Beard and Groza play for UK and I believe the team they played with, "The Fabulous Five", is the greatest college basketball team that I have ever seen. I might add that I believe Groza to be the best UK center I have seen and Beard to be the best all-round college guard I have watched.

I believe that many people in Kentucky, and out of the state, would like to see the pictures of these boys. Some people, not so fortunate as I, never saw these boys play, but read about them and heard of them from the paper and radio. I am sure that when they view the show cases at the coliseum they wonder what happened to the remainder—and nucleus—of "The Fabulous Five."

I hope by this letter some interest will be taken in the matter, and the situation corrected.

Sincerely,
Robert Amato

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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DR. C. ARNOLD ANDERSON

Anderson Compares U.S. And Foreign Universities

"So far as concerns higher education, we in the United States have more to learn from European universities than we have to teach them."

The speaker was Dr. C. Arnold Anderson, UK sociology professor, and author of more than 50 published articles dealing mainly with aspects of social classes and class systems of various countries.

Dr. Anderson gained his impressions of European education during a recent two-year stay there. Most of the two years was spent in Sweden, where he was on sabbatical leave from UK in 1954-55, and was a Fulbright professor in 1955-56.

Ten of the more than 50 papers Anderson has had published were written during his two-year visit in Sweden. Among these papers was one dealing with "Social Class Factors in Imperial Russia", published in the Italian journal, "Genus"; another was concerned with an interpretation of U.S. universities, published in Swedish in the Swedish political science journal; still another dealt with U.S. studies of social stratification, and was published in the Netherlands sociological journal.

Two of his papers were read at the World Congress of Sociology in Amsterdam in August 1956. One of these compared the social backgrounds of university students in several countries; another dealt with the vertical mobility (in the social system) of Lexington businessmen, based on a UK doctor's thesis by Gordon Lewis.

While in Europe, Anderson also lectured at universities in Sweden, Finland, Denmark, The Netherlands, France and Belgium. "One of the main impressions I received while in Europe is that people there take intellectual affairs more seriously than we do."

Anderson said. He continued that "even the newspapers contain a larger proportion of 'high brow' material . . . very often this material is written for the paper by experts or academic people."

"But on the other hand, in European universities one misses the easy going camaraderie and tolerance for different opinions that makes American life so smooth," he added.

Anderson voiced the opinion that European students are "of course" better trained than our students, "even if one does not count their superior skill in foreign languages."

"However," he continued, "our better students are just as good as theirs, and have one additional advantage—our best students are less likely to depend on memory and to show enterprise in tackling a subject."

"Being a professor, I found it very pleasant to enjoy the magic power of the title 'professor' throughout Europe. But I concluded that it is not always good for the professor to be idolized; too many European professors are arrogant prima donnas," Anderson said.

Anderson has been at the University of Kentucky since 1945, with the exception of one year spent as visiting professor at the University of California in 1949.

Before coming to UK, he taught at Harvard from 1930 to 1935, and at Iowa State from 1935 to 1943, returning to Harvard in 1943 for one year as visiting professor.

He has served as president of the Phi Beta Kappa society for one year (1950-51) and is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. His biography is included in American Men of Science; Social Science.

His personal impressions of Sweden? "If one lives six months

The Roadrunner

Moon-Hopping Students Face Age-Old Problems

By JOHN MARCUS

It was a Monday. And Thomas Lunar hated Mondays.

"He moaned softly to himself as he side-slipped the rumbling rocket into the de-oxygenizing chamber and began searching for a well-oiled parking place.

Monday morning, 2057 A.D., and Thomas Lunar was just plain sick of college. He had spring fever and he didn't care. On top of that, he had an aspirin ignoring headache. The result of too much Mars berry juice last night, out at the Spacemen's . . . or Sportsmen's, whatever they call it.

Nuts, he thought, no parking spot again. He eased the rocket along until he spotted a gap. The sign said, "Faculty Rockets Only." He pulled in, shrugged off the space suit and hopped through the pressurized door.

A man in the uniform of the Campus Space Patrol, stepped toward Thomas.

"You're suspended in a Faculty Reserved Spot."

"So give me a parking ticket," Thomas whipped out his Infra Ray gun and laughingly burned the badge off the Spaceman's chest.

Stopping off to class, he entered and grabbed a floating cushion near the back. He was plenty worried. The overnight osmosis teaching machine had broken down last night and he hadn't learned a thing in his sleep.

Sure enough, when the professor floated in, he called on Thomas. "High mental telepathy," he reached into Thomas' mind and asked, "In what year did the House Council come into power?"

Ancient History: how Tom hated this class. Laughingly, he whipped out his Infra Ray gun and burned off the professor's stabilizing unit. The professor fell and was forced to stand on the ground! Humiliation.

Tom hurried from class. Strapping on a shoulder rocket, he shot himself across the campus. He held his nose all the way. Spring and they still hadn't discovered a better way to fertilize the grass.

in another country, one falls in love with that country. To live there 18 months or more, however, is to discover that other countries also are very imperfect. So I returned to the U.S., being more aware of both the attractive and of the backward aspects of our life."

"But one thing I would say," he added, "many of the people of Lexington don't realize what a wonderful place they have to live in. I even like the climate."

"And the University of Kentucky is a better institution than a lot of persons would have you believe," he said.

That's It

Give And Take Letter Battle

By PHIL MCINTOSH

Dear Phil,
Sorry you were so late writing your column that you had "The Library, or the third and final safe subject." It's too bad, because a few more columns like that are going to convince readers that you can't write. Please do your work earlier; then you, too, may be allowed to slam SGA and M & O. Readers of the rag understand that you try your best . . . and how trying you can be!

Remember those orientation tours? Each includes one visit at the library, where the new student is showed about the building. Freshmen DO know what the library is. The extent of their information about it depends upon the extent of their investigation.

"People need the extra time to study; why aren't they there on Friday evening? Or do you infer that a social program is superior to education? If the building were open on Sunday night, a lot of people might be there, but they'd have come to have library dates . . . not to study!"

"By the grace of Dean White and Dr. Plummer."

A Journalism Major
Our comments: Your poor grammar is unbefitting of a Journalism major, your quotations are not from our column, from your salutation we question the originality of your (mind?) and the effect of your (education?). Considering the source—the letter is not worth space in a comic book. Keep your catty remarks and give us objective criticism.

M & O regains uncheered. Now they have advanced to the infirm. As if those poor people weren't sick enough, now they have to keep the windows closed to keep out the sweet odor of manure. They're still at it. AND THAT'S IT!

He Infra Rayed a stray M & O man in protest.

Arriving at the frat house he talked with some of the brothers. One orange faced boy from Venus was upset. The frat was planning a pajama party and the Dean of Men had vetoed the idea, just because the pajamas were made of self-heating plastic transparent material.

Tom went to see the Dean of Men to straighten the matter out. "See here, Dean, this isn't ancient times. This is 2057 A.D."

With this statement, Thomas Lunar unholstered his Infra Ray gun and prepared to blast the Dean.

"Times have changed," Tom said.

But the Dean of Men pressed a hidden button and disintegrated Tom to a pile of dust.

Times hadn't changed!

Oratorical Contest To Be Held In April

The Campus Oratorical Contest for men and women will be held the first week in April.

Winners of the campus contest will participate in the state contest which is to be held in Georgetown.

Any students interested in entering the contest should contact the faculty sponsor, Mrs. Leila Harris, room 220, McVey Hall.

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- "Music, Boxes, Carousels, and Old Hand Organ"—a fairyland fantasy of merry-go-round music.
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House Presidents Council Rejects Proposal To Poll Women Students' Residence Houses

A five-member committee of the Harriet Hart at the close of the meeting, stated that: "SGA called to the attention of the House Presidents' Council that there was a need to study the possibility of later hours. This study was done and a decision reached. The Committee will abide by that decision."

The action came during a two-hour session with three members of the Student Government Association. SGA had requested of the Council that the poll be taken. SGA had earlier passed a resolution stating the poll would be taken, if a statement could be obtained from Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes pertaining to the fate of late permission if later hours were granted.

In rejecting the idea of the poll, the Council committee agreed, however, to further study the "overall" picture of women's hours. The committee approved a resolution to this effect. The resolution, read by Council president

Council had previously voted down the 1 a.m. hours on Feb. 25.) "However," Lehman said, "since some members of the Council came to SGA saying the vote wasn't fair, we feel that SGA should investigate—in accordance with democratic principles. Neither do we question the representation of the Council," he continued, "but we feel that, just as in our Federal court system, appeals can be made to a higher court, SGA should serve the purpose of this higher court."

Lehman emphasized that SGA did not come as a "dictatorial body," saying that to do so would "destroy the autonomy of House Presidents' Council." He added that SGA wanted to take the poll to show there was no "manipulation" of the Council vote, "as some people think."

The vote of the Council has been questioned by some members who claimed Miss Hart had interjected additional stipulations into the proposal just prior to the vote. "The stipulations, according to some, had been interpreted to mean that if the 1 a.m. issue was passed, then all "extra late" permissions (1:30 a.m.) would be revoked.

Miss Hart maintained that it was the goal of the Council that more study be done on the entire subject of "rules, regulations, and hours." She added that "under the circumstances, the vote on 1 a.m. hours for Saturday had to be taken immediately. Had we the opportunity to study more things, the vote might have been different," she said.

SGA vice president Dave Ravencraft told the group that "for the last two or three years, Mrs. Holmes has said an 'evaluation' was needed, but nothing was ever done." He said that the proposal for 1 a.m. hours was "just a step in the right direction."

Miss Hart replied that the vote on Saturday hours was brought about in a "pressure sort of way." She said that "we felt that 1 a.m. was not wise—it did not fit the community—from here on we will study the picture more fully, including the issue of 1 a.m. on Saturday."

The Council committee also rejected a proposal that any committee appointed to study the situation file a report with SGA by the second week in April. Miss Hart said she did not feel it was up to SGA to "set a deadline" for the Council.

The Council said it could not appoint a committee at the present time since the new House Presidents' Council is due to take office around April 1.

Jo Ann Fisher, Council representative from Jewell Hall, said the question was not only what the girls want, but also what they need.

"In view of the speeches we have heard on morality, it would seem that this question of need should be considered," Miss Fisher said.

Miss Hart said, in her opinion, the question of morality of UK's women was not involved in the issue.

Miss Fisher, however, reiterated her belief that it was, reminding the Council of "some of the speeches made by Dean Holmes recently on the subject." "If you don't believe me, read the Kernel," she added.

The overall feeling of the committee was that the Council "has decided, and the decision will stand." Miss Hart said the ruling would "remain in effect for at least this year. But we will study the entire situation during the remainder of this semester," she promised.

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Little Derby

(Continued from Page 1)

of obtaining a big name band for the dance. He added that Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin reported it was "probable" that women students would be allowed 2 a.m. permission.

Admission to the race and dance combined is \$3.00. A fee of \$2.50 will be charged for the dance singly, while the admission to the Derby alone is \$1.00.

Rice said the Derby Committee planned to show a film of the Indiana University "Little 500", after which the Derby is patterned, to all sorority and fraternity houses, dormitories, and religious groups sometime within the next two weeks.

Miss Collier emphasized that any organization, independent or Greek, was eligible for the Derby.

All prospective riders must pass a physical examination before they can compete, Rice said. He added that the bicycles used must be "stock" bikes—no racing bikes will be allowed.

Miss Collier said invitations to the Derby had been sent to Kentucky Gov. A. B. Chandler, to Bill Corum, president of Churchill Downs in Louisville, and to other prominent persons in the state.

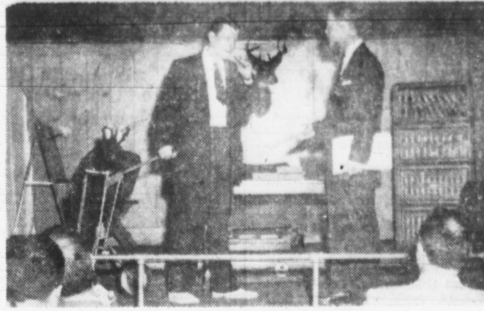
Greek Pianist To Give Concert Wednesday Night

Gina Bachauer, Greek pianist, will be presented in a concert here Wednesday night, March 20, in Memorial Coliseum. She appears under the sponsorship of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Miss Bachauer, relatively unknown in America, is widely applauded in Europe and the Middle East. She first appeared in the United States at a New York Town Hall recital in 1950. In the past five years she has given over 300 concerts in America and has appeared with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic.

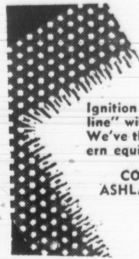
Miss Bachauer made her debut with the Athens Symphony Orchestra under Dmitri Mitropoulos playing Tchaikovsky's B-flat minor Concerto. She has since done this same work here in America under Maestro Mitropoulos.

Her program will include the Toccata and Fugue in D minor by Bach-Taussig; Three Sonatas by Scarlatti; Chopin's Sonata in B minor; and Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.



Libel Show

John Y. Brown, left, portrays Prof. McEwen in a "Libel Show" put on March 7, by Phi Delta Phi. John Kirkham, right, portrays a trustee interviewing Prof. McEwen. The deer head and the golf clubs are used to indicate that Prof. McEwen is a sportsman.



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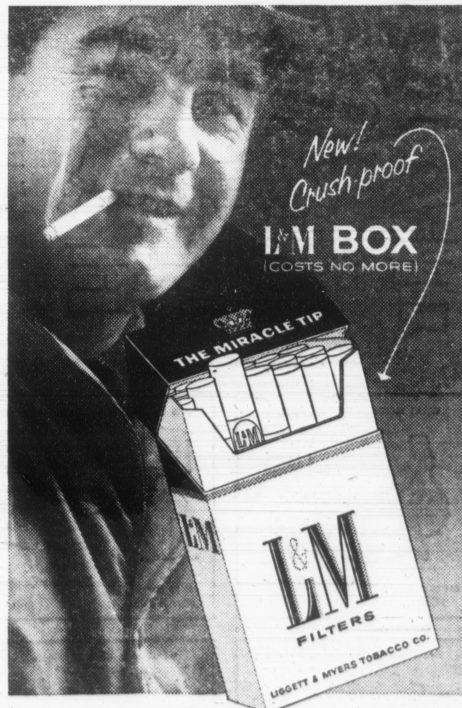
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PROF. JOHN S. HORINE

Change-Of-Work Approved For Horine

Prof. John S. Horine, of the College of Engineering, has been granted a change-of-work status, effective July 1. Prof. Horine is professor of engineering drawing and is freshman co-ordinator.

He graduated from UK in 1909, and returned here in 1910 as assistant to the dean of the Engineering College and as instructor in Steam Engineering.

For many years co-ordinator of freshmen, Prof. Horine personally guided every engineering freshman through class schedules, scholastic requirements, and academic problems. This activity has, in the last year, been taken over by the various departments.

Aside from his teaching and counseling duties, Prof. Horine did all the lettering on the war casualty memorials in Memorial Hall and Memorial Coliseum. He regularly lettered the certificates awarded to those active in the sale of war bonds. For this work, he was awarded a governmental citation.

Prof. Horine, now in his 47th year at UK, has served under every president of UK except the first, and under three deans of Engineering. During his time here, UK

(Continued on Page 16)

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Medical Center Progression Pleases Dean

"I am pleased with the progress of the Medical Center," said Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the \$25,000,000 College of Medicine. "We are working on a tight time table, but things are close to schedule," he said.

The most important goal in the future is to "get the Center built and in operation," he added.

Architectural planning of the six story medical sciences building to be constructed in a "T" shape is supposed to be finished by May. The building contract is expected to be let this spring. Dr. Willard said that work on the medical sciences building will begin "probably this summer."

The 400-bed teaching hospital will be the second phase of building. According to present plans the first class will enter the College of Medicine in the fall of 1959, and the entire Center will be in full operation by 1961.

Dr. Willard said that no statement of formulated requirements for entrance to the Medical School has been made, but he emphasized the desirability of a liberal education.

Staff members are still visiting other schools for ideas in particular parts of the program. Attention is presently being given to the dental and nursing program in addition to the medical program, he said.

Turning out more doctors, leadership, research, taking care of people in the hospital and clinic, and doing a good educational job are some of the contributions he feels the Center will make to Kentucky.



The more things change, the more they stay the same

We're repeating this French proverb to remind you that no matter how the world progresses, basic principles never alter. Honesty, quality, courtesy and service were our ideals when we first opened our doors. They still are. Dealing as we do with precious gems and metals, we feel our responsibility keenly. Our reputation is your assurance of the best — always!

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Cleaver Heaver
JAMES POWELL, ALABAMA

WHAT IS A NOISY POLITICAL MEETING?



Raucous Caucus
JAMES BUTLER, BOSTON COLL.

WHAT IS A HOPPED-UP GONDOLA?



Venice Menace
MAREHA BACHNER, RADCLIFFE

WHAT IS A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING?




Sham Lamb
HOLLY JENNINGS, U. OF N. CAROLINA

WHAT IS FAKE CLASSICAL MUSIC?



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SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

Enters Spring And Talking Techniques

Spring, ah fair spring. In the great north woods moose are getting together and soon the patter of the hooves of many little moose, will be heard.

And here we are. And there the lake is. And there goes school, shot for another semester. But if you absorb the sun and float around in the water by your lonesome, that's another story.

If you have repeated experiences like the above, your problem is fairly simple. You are not a good conversationalist. You may not see the connection, but conversation is what I want to talk about.

Do you find, that when a girl walks up to you on campus and says, "Wanta Indian wrestle?" that you are stumped for an answer?

When a professor says, "Get out of my classroom. YOU are nothing but an intellectual endurance." Do you fail to have an answer in your repertoire?

If a squirrel stops you beside the library and says, "Got a dime for a cup of walrus?" Do you stand there like a doll?

Your problem is conversational! To the girl that wanted to Indian wrestle, you should have said, "Got an Indian?"

To the professor, "Don't hit me." To the squirrel, "Go climb a tree."

Why are these retorts handy? They are conversation. Conversation is important in the spring. It is the means by which you meet, hold your breath, the opposite s-e-x.

For some, this *cherche la femme* or *homme* as the case may be, is a relatively easy feat but for others, it may be the most terrifying thing in the world.

Take the case of Ed meets Coed. Perhaps Ed would just love to ask the miss sitting next to him in P.E. 60 to his spring formal, or Coed, seeing Ed at a dessert would like very much to know him better. But alas both are too shy to make the move. The underlying reason for these lost opportunities may be found in the fact that neither feel that they are skilled in the art of conversation. So to the timid Eds and Coeds on campus, read on.

The real conversation is an easy give-and-take proposition. Every one should feel that he can join in when he pleases; no hurry, no striving for the floor, and above all, no cutting in before the speaker has finished. A good listener is the first need for a good conversation. This is particularly true in a mixed group, for men need to be listened to.

Most people like to talk about themselves so if your problem is beginning the conversation take the cue. Find out what your prospective is interested in and ask a few pertinent questions to start the ball rolling.

A person who attempts to be entertaining for several hours often find that they have wasted their energy. There is nothing like a humorous comment to lighten the conversation but extremely few humans have the ability to keep their audience laughing for too long.

Although this advice may be ancient history but it has worked for centuries.

This week seems to be election week for the Greeks. We would now like to congratulate and acknowledge the new officers of the following organizations.

Chi Omega elected the following officers: Joanne Burbidge, president; Lucille Clay, vice president; Phyllis Brooks, secretary; Luisa Chenault, treasurer; Marlene Begley, pledge trainer; Kay Louden, herald; Mary Eileen McClure, personnel chairman; Tracy Walden, corresponding secretary; Carlisle Chenault, house president; Patti Peets, assistant house president; Nancy Quinn, rush chairman; Carolyn Arnett, assistant rush chairman; Scharme Wigington, social chairman; Dorothy Edwards, publicity chairman; Beverly Hill, music chairman; Ann Walden, athletics chairman; Rita Harris, social and civics chairman.

Farm House has elected the following officers: Robert P. Goodlett, president; Cletus W. Coats, business manager; John W. Adams, treasurer; Jan Kuegel, social chairman; William Cinsney, intramural chairman.

AGR's elected the following officers: Archie Church, president; Lawrence Hall, vice president; Eddie Blankship, secretary; Fred Strache, treasurer.

The NCAA tournament is the main event this week. The Chi O's will entertain the K Club for dessert on Monday.

On Tuesday, the ADPI's will be the guests of the KA's, the Triangles will be hosts to the KD's, and the ZTA's will throw a "Pride of Our Hearts Dinner."

Before closing let me warn you to stop yelling at your room or pin mate and put out that cigarette cause it's all campus sing time again.

Steam Generators On Display Today

A public display of modern steam generators is being held today in the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory.

The display, which will last all day, is sponsored by the Babcock-Wilcox Corp.

Social Calendar

Friday, March 15
NCAA Tournament, MC, 7:30-9:20.
Sigma Xi Meeting, 7:00.
Folk Dance, WG, 7:30.

Saturday, March 16
NCAA Tournament, MC, 7:30-9:20.
Cosmopolitan Club International Dinner, Ky. Utilities, 6-10.
Men's Residence Halls Party, Bowman Hall, 8:00.

Sunday, March 17
Panhellenic Pledge Presentation, Guignol, 3-5.
Sigma Xi Dinner.

Pinned

Ann Austin Griffith, XO, to Winston Rogers, SAE.
Dotty Edwards, XO, to Red Ivey, PDT.

Engaged

Carol Ann Mogel, Michigan, to Dick Lehman.
Betty Clay, XO, to Doug Whit, SAE.

Suzie Webb, XO, to Harold Johnson, ATO.
Suzie Roach, XO, to John Brewer, PDT.

Gina Richardson, XO, to Bob Manchester, Center.
Donna Sue Callahan, ADPI, to Bill Ray Cassidy, SX.

Ann Cox, ADPI, to William Davis.
Greta Barrickman, ADPI, to Jim Maturio, ATO.

Linda Soloman, AXID, to Joe Burkes.
Martha Richardson, AXID, to Jack Hall, KS.

Married

Margaret Gay Hodgkin, KKG, to Doc Seay.
Pat Garrison, AXID, to Larry Aiken, KS.

Pat Carter, AXID, to Sidney Kaplan.

Monday, March 18
State Drama Festival.
Coffee Chat Program, Music Rm., SUB, 4:00.
Chi O Dessert (K Club), House, 6:30.

Tuesday, March 19
State Drama Festival.
Eng. Dept. Lecture: E. E. Cummings, Guignol, 8:00.
Audubon Film: "Outlaws in Nature," MH, 8:00.

KA Dessert (ADPI), House, 6:30.
Triangle Dessert (KD), House, 6:30.
ZTA "Pride of Our Hearts Dinner," House, 5:30.

Wednesday, March 20
Concert: Gina Bachauer, MC, 8:15.
Ky. Highway Conference.
Thursday, March 21
All-Campus Sing (Men), MH, 7:30.
Ky. Highway Conference.

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This might well have been the theme song of lovely Sylvia Jett the night she was crowned Kentuckian Queen for 1957 at the Kentuckian Ball. And Queen Sylvia was beautifully gowned for dancing in this enchanting "dream dress" of yards and yards of delicate pink tulle in a myriad of ruffles that floated over the floor in true belle of the ball fashion. Perfect for the Coronation Promenade, delightful for the dance, and chosen from the Loom's breathtaking collection of Spring Formals. From our gala selection now showing from \$22.95.

Law Day Program Changed To April 5

The annual Law Day program, originally scheduled for May 3, will be held April 5, it was announced this week.

Dr. William L. Matthews, acting dean of the College of Law, said that the change in dates was made in order that Stanley Reed, recently retired Supreme Court Justice, could be present for the program.

On this day, a book fund will be presented to the UK Law College in Justice Reed's name. The exact amount of this fund is not yet known.

Inaugurated in 1948 as an annual legal forum on a topic of live interest to students and practitioners, "Law Day" has been developed into a tradition of the law school. An entire day is set aside each spring for the event.

Plans for the Law Day program include a morning convocation at which time a prominent speaker will address students and faculty members, a luncheon and a demon-

stration murder trial in the afternoon. This trial is open to all university students.

Selection of the convocation speaker has not yet been made Dr. Matthews said.

Also included in this year's program will be an explanation of the legal curriculum for all pre-law students who plan to enroll in the UK College of Law. This discussion is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Members of the Law Day planning committee are Joe Johnson, Marvin Suit, Grady Ruff, Louis Amato, Jim Cloar and Prof. Roy Moreland.

Agriculture Banquet To Honor Students

Outstanding students in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics will be honored at the annual agriculture awards banquet planned for 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Addressing the agricultural assembly will be University President Frank G. Dickey.

Awards to be presented include the Jonas Weil Memorial Award to the outstanding senior in the college; the National Plant Food Institute Award of the Agronomy Club to the outstanding junior in the club; the Alpha Zeta honorary society award to the recent initiate having the highest standing as a freshman, and several Home Economic awards.

Also to be recognized are members of the dairy, livestock, poultry and meat judging teams for their outstanding showing in collegiate competition this year. Smith Mitchell, president of the Agriculture Council, will preside.

Banquet tickets may be purchased for any member of the Council for \$1.50.

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Fellowships Open For Heidelberg

University of Kentucky—Heidelberg (Germany) Exchange Fellowship applications for 1957-58 are now being received by the University of Kentucky Department of Modern Foreign Languages. Qualified upper division or graduate students from any department in the University are encouraged to apply.

The fellowship provides free tuition and basic living expenses for the academic year. The recipient of the award will be responsible for travel costs to and from Heidelberg.

He should also have at his disposal sufficient additional funds for vacation travel in Europe as well as for other entertainment and incidental expenses.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOM for gentleman, 155 Bonnie Brae in Maxwellton Court, 5 minutes from University. First floor. Phone 2-3918.

FOUND: Ladies plastic rim glasses. Owner may claim them in Miller Hall.

LOST—Pair of ladies horn-rimmed glasses. If found please call 3-1906.

HELP WANTED: Student with car to work in circulation department of Lexington Courier-Journal office. Schedule must comply with working hours. Excellent opportunity for right person. Call Leroy Werk, phone 3-0952 or 4-1929 for full information.

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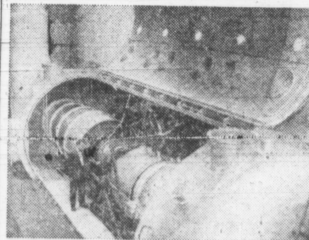
Following a practice of twenty years, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will again welcome a group of college professors as members of the engineering staff during the coming summer months.

Last year our "summer professors" represented colleges from coast to coast. They tackled important projects in such diverse fields as instrumentation and vibration, combustion, compressible flow, and materials development. Despite the limited time available to these men, they made significant contributions to our overall effort.

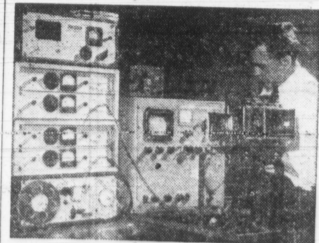
Though it was to be expected that both the company and the participating professors might benefit directly from such a program, the sphere of influence has been much broader. The many students who are taught by these professors during the college year are sharing the ultimate benefits... profiting from lectures that are sparked by the kind of practical experience that can be gained with a recognized industry leader like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.



Several "summer profs" voluntarily spent part of their time conducting refresher courses for P & W A's young engineers.



One assignment involved a comprehensive survey of equipment for the expansion of high-altitude test facilities in Willgoos Laboratory, the world's most complete, privately owned jet engine lab.



Technical contributions were varied. Worthwhile assistance was given in vibration and instrumentation studies.

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The Kernel 'Y' Activities Was There

By BILL HAMMONS

Five Years Ago (1952)
Kentucky squeaked out a 63-61 victory over DePaul. Cliff Hagan led with 17 points.

Ten Years Ago (1947)
Dr. M. M. White, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and head of the Psychology Department, was named Arts and Sciences dean.

Cost-of-living increases of from \$10 to \$25 a month were approved by the Board of Trustees for all UK staff members.

Kentucky closed its regular season, beating Vanderbilt 84-41 (Alex Groza's 17 points were high and Georgia Tech 83-46 (Ralph Beard led with 20). They now had a streak of 29 straight Southeastern Conference wins.

Twenty Years Ago (1937)
Presidents of all fraternities except one went on record in favor of abolishing or modifying "Hell Week". "The sentiment was changing from the desire for physical and mental mistreatment to a desire for an instructional period."

UK won the Southeastern Conference tournament, beating Tennessee 39-25 in the finals.

Religious Notes

Faculty Fireside

A Faculty Fireside will be held at Maxwell Place, home of President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

"The Relationship Between the President and His Family to the University Students," will be discussed.

Students interested in attending must sign up in the YWCA office.

Upperclass 'Y'

Rev. Tony Tucker, minister at the Meadowthorpe Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Role of Men," at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Freshman 'Y'

Freshman 'Y' will have a discussion on "What Are We Here In College For Anyway," at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Social Room.

YWCA Leadership Series

"Parliamentary Procedure," will be discussed by the YWCA at 4 p.m. Thursday in Rooms 127 and 206 of the Student Union Building.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will have its annual International Dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

Tickets are \$1.25 and reservations must be made at the YWCA office by 5 p.m. today.

Students, faculty and staff members have been invited to attend.

Westminster Fellowship
Dr. Bennett H. Wall, Department of History, will speak on "Churches Function and Responsibilities in American Society," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

A study session on "Plan of Union," will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center, 174 E. Maxwell.

Wesley Foundation

"Introduction to Bible Study," will be discussed at the Foundation's weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Choir will rehearse at 6 p.m. Monday.

A vesper service will be held at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of the Foundation will work with the children at the Mission in Irishtown from 3 until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Hillel Foundation

The Hillel Foundation will have a dance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chava Zion Synagogue on Maxwell Street.

Lutheran Student Association
Viona Hansen, director of the Association, will lead a discussion on "What Lent Should Mean to a Lutheran," at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Faith Lutheran Church.

Newman Club

The Most Rev. William T. Mulloy, D.D., has invited all Catholic students at the University of Kentucky to attend a special mass at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Peter's Church.

Disciple Student Fellowship

The retreat at Meriweather's Lodge last weekend was called off because of bad weather but one will be held later in the semester.

Noon devotions will be held each weekday in the Y Chapel of the Student Union Building.

Dwon To Address E. E. Assembly

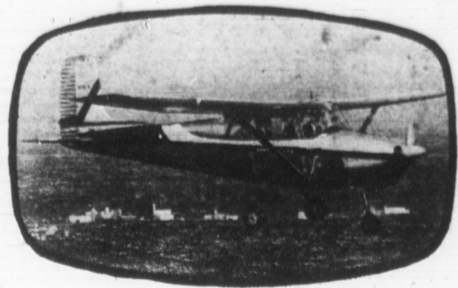
The Electrical Engineering Student Assembly will be addressed by Larry Dwon, of American Gas and Electrical Service Corp., New York, at its weekly meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 21, in Memorial Hall.

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HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES



**TIE-BREAKING
PUZZLE
NO. 7**

CLUE: This western coeducational state university was opened in 1892. It pioneered in cooperative student living.

CLUE: This coeducational university was founded at Muskogee, Indian Territory in 1894. In 1920 it was renamed for a city known as the "oil capital of the world."

CLUE: Founded in 1794 and chartered by the legislature of the territory South of the Ohio River, this university acquired its present name in 1879. Its original name was Blount College.

ANSWER 1. _____
ANSWER 2. _____
ANSWER 3. _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

Contestants who correctly solved the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are now solving the tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour for Two and the other 85 prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools for which three separate clues are given.

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Trouper Show

Show chairman, Don Adams, is passing out tickets and instructions for the 14th annual Trouper musical to be held April 5 and 6 at Memorial Coliseum. Trouper members shown above are: (l. to r.) Ray Burklow, Bobbie Tice, Don, Susie Wilcox, and Wayne Moore.

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Six Men

Six men were pledged by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional and journalistic fraternity on March 11, in the Enoch Graham Journalism Building. The six included John Strachan, Frank Strunk, Edward Ford, Robert Smith, William Hammons and Gurney Norman. Hammons and Norman, both sophomores, will be initiated next fall while the rest are to be initiated March 21.

Win an Elgin Watch!



First 3 Prizes: 21 jewel Lord Elgin Direct Reading watches.
2nd 3 Prizes: Elgin 17 jewel self-winding lakeshore, waterproof and shockproof.
Next 4 Prizes: 17 jewel Stanwood, dependable and masculine.

Nothing to buy—just sign your name to enter

Just write your name, address, town and state on any stationery or post card and mail it to Box 826, Wesboro Shoes for Men, Peters Shoe Co., Chicago 90, Ill.

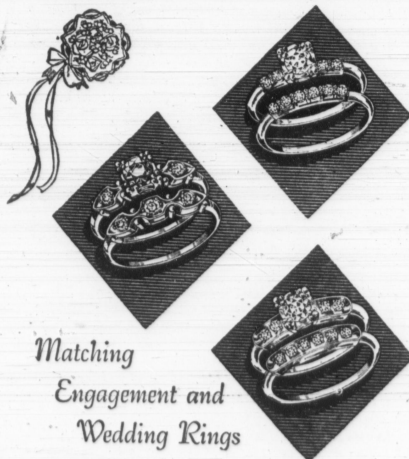
Winners will be drawn by impartial judges and notified by mail. Judges' decisions are final. Offer null and void where prohibited by law. Further rules are available at your Wesboro Men's Shoe dealer.

Contest opens March 15, 1957—ends April 30, 1957.



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Musical Show Of Troupers To Be In April

Tickets went on sale this week for the 14th annual Trouper Musical to be held April 5 and 6 at Memorial Coliseum. They may be obtained from any Troupers member or by contacting the Physical Education Department.

Show Chairman Don Adams has announced that this year's show will be built around the theme of a county fair, and that both the cast and stage will be the biggest ever used in a Trouper production.

The show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. each night with a pre-show clown act to start at 7:30.

The singers, dancers, comedians and actors who make up the Trouper organization will feature a number of Broadway tunes and production numbers in the two hour show. All dance numbers will be choreographed by Trouper members and an original musical number written by Bob Elam will be presented.

Troupers presents this show each year to raise funds to produce the shows they present at hospitals, schools and clubs throughout Kentucky. This non-profit group is sponsored by the Physical Education Department.

Roberts Selected Best Debater

Richard Roberts, commerce major, was selected as the No. 1 debater at the Bellarmine College Speech Tournament held recently in Louisville.

The UK debate team took a 6 first places and lost two. They were beaten only by Butler which had a 7-1 count.

The issue debated was "Resolve: That the U.S. should discontinue economic aid to foreign countries."

The affirmative was debated by Roberts and Tom Schmidt, another commerce major. George Shadoan and Tom Rechenbach took the negative side.

Roberts and Schmidt are to debate the same question at the coming Harvard meet. The only difference will be that they will take both the negative and positive side of the resolution.

The meet is held by invitation only. This is the first time UK has been asked.

Lances To Give Scholarships

Lances, junior men's honorary, will give a total of \$400 in scholarships this semester to junior men with an overall standing of 2.5 or better.

Anyone interested in applying for one of these scholarships may obtain an application in the Dean of Men's office during the week of March 18-22. All applications must be returned to that office before Saturday, March 23.

These scholarships are reciprocal in nature and the amount of each will depend upon the needs of the individual applying.

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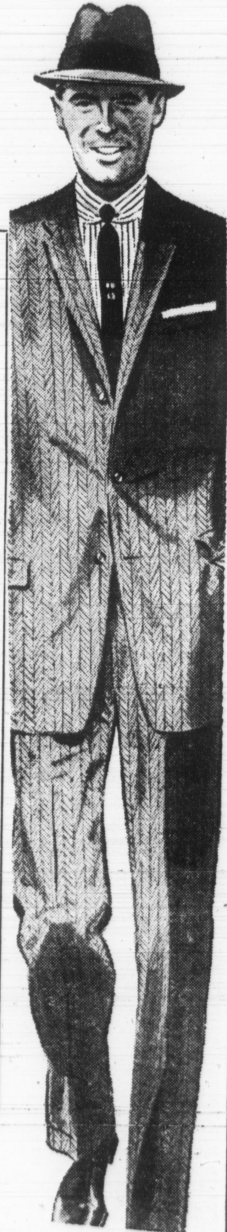
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Big Offensive Threats

Don Hennon, Pittsburgh guard, and John Smyth, Notre Dame captain, are two offensive stars that will be seen in NCAA action here. Hennon, a 5-9 sophomore, paced Pitt to an 86-85 win over Morehead, collecting 31 points. Smyth, with a three-year total of 1,166 points, is the third highest scorer in Irish basketball history.

Scoop's Sport Spot

KERNEL SPORTS

**NCAA Tourney Tough
In All Four Regions;
Scoop Picks Eastern**

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor



There's no doubt about it this year. The NCAA tournament has it over the NIT as far as the good teams go. Look at any of the four regionals and you can spot at least three of the nation's top teams in each one.

In the Eastern Regional, the Tar Heels of North Carolina are heavy favorites. Their battle with CANISIUS in Philadelphia tonight should decide who will go to Kansas City from that region. Canisius, playing control-type basketball, defeated a good West Virginia team Tuesday. In the West Regional, Kansas looks the best, but they have to beat such teams as SMU, Oklahoma City and St. Louis to advance to the finals. The Far West Regional shows three leading contenders in newcomer Idaho State, California, and the 1955-56 NCAA champions, San Francisco.

But what we are concerned about at present is, of course, the Midwest Regional here at the Coliseum. Another close tourney is in sight for the local cage fans. Considering Kentucky's amazing home court record besides their creditable post-season accomplishments, the Cats look like a shoo-in. But wait a minute! Pittsburgh, Michigan State and Notre Dame each have powerful teams with all three playing their best ball during the last part of the season.

Both the Spartans and the Fighting Irish are good shooting teams, relying on a balanced attack. Each squad has four starters averaging over 13 points a game. Tonight's first game should be a thriller with the two midwestern rivals going after each other. State's coach, **FORDDY ANDERSON** should be well remembered as the coach of the famous Bradley teams which lost two national titles to City College of New York in the same year.

As for a personal pick, I believe Notre Dame will give the Wildcats their biggest trouble. The Irish have won ten straight games plus 14 out of their last 16. As for Pittsburgh, their star center, Bob Lazar did not play against Morehead Tuesday night, but he is expected to be ready for the Cats tonight.

In trying to evaluate this weekend's tournament, one cannot overlook the fight and desire that the Wildcats displayed throughout the season. Staying in third place in the national polls proves that this year's edition of Kentucky basketball is one of the gamest teams in history. Playing on their home floor, they will be tough, but so will the opposition. So all in all, it looks like an exciting weekend of collegiate basketball.

SAM PRESSMAN, assistant trainer to Rusty Payne here at UK, has been recently honored when he was voted into the National Athletic Trainers' Association, becoming the first UK student trainer ever to be voted into such a select group.

Kentucky hospitality was at its best yesterday when the university committee of the Chamber of Commerce, four members of the K-Club, and some 14 girls from Alma Magna Mater greeted the visiting teams arriving here for the NCAA. Each member of the three teams received a tie from the young ladies. Those who originated the idea should be commended.



Pat Wilson

the powerful Spartan grid squad. . . . Last Saturday night, I saw Nicholas County defeat Mayssville in the tenth regional finals. The winners were led by 6-8 Ned Jennings, who has signed a grant-in-aid with Kentucky. Ned has great ability and should reach college stardom in the near future.

Cats' NCAA Record Shines; Fourth Championship Is Aim

By DON LESSLEY

Tonight, Kentucky takes off after their fourth NCAA title.

It will be the Cats' ninth appearance in the tournament. Three past teams have brought home top honors, in 1948, 1949, and 1951. Ruppman were the second quintet to win the title twice in a row, being beaten to that record by Hank Iba's Oklahoma A&M teams earlier in the 40's.

Because of the fact that the Cats have competed in the most games, they hold quite a few records for the meet. The Big Blue has scored the most points of any teams playing in the tourney. Their total is 1,315 scored in 20 games. Between 1945 and 1952 the Cats won 12 straight tournament games. The record for the most games won, 15, is also held by Kentucky.

Bill Spivey holds two individual records for the tournament. In the 1951 meet, he pulled off 55 rebounds in four games. He grabbed 21 against Kansas State in the final game.

Kentucky's first NCAA appearance was in 1942. In their first game they dumped Illinois 46-44 and then lost to Dartmouth 47-28 in the regional finals in New York

Irish In 3rd NCAA Trip

By ED FORD

Notre Dame, making its third trip to an NCAA tournament in five years, leads both Pittsburgh and Michigan State in post-season tournament participation.

The Irish, coached by Johnny Jordan, enter the Midwest Regional tonight with a 4-2 record in NCAA tourney competition.

Notre Dame made its first appearance in 1953, defeating Eastern Kentucky, 72-57, and Pennsylvania, 69-57, before bowing to Indiana, 79-66. The following year, 1954, the Irish stopped Loyola of the South, 80-70, and Indiana, 65-54, before being eliminated in the quarter-finals by Penn State, 71-63.

Pittsburgh's Panthers will be appearing in its first post-season tournament since 1941. That year the Panthers defeated North Carolina in the opening round and then lost to Wisconsin in an Eastern championship contest.

The Michigan State Spartans will be making their first appearance in the NCAA event. The Spartans received the tourney bid over Indiana, with whom they tied for the Big Ten championship. Indiana couldn't compete because of a conference ruling that forbids the team that had been in the tourney last to enter when a tie results. The Hoosiers were in the meet in 1954.

Kentucky will carry the best seasonal record into the regional with a 22-4 mark. Notre Dame follows with a 19-7 record. Pitt has a 16-9 slate and Michigan State stands at 14-8.

Harry Lancaster To Speak Monday

University of Kentucky Assistant Basketball Coach Harry Lancaster and Mrs. Stella Gilb, supervising teacher in physical education at the University School, will be guest speakers Monday night, March 18, at a banquet honoring members of the Mt. Sterling High School basketball team.

Lancaster will speak on "Key to Victory." Mrs. Gilb, who is well known for her work with cheerleaders and pep clubs, will discuss "All For One, One For All."

Pool Tourney Begins March 25

First round play in the annual Student Union Pool Tournament will begin Monday, March 25.

Interested students must sign-up in the Student Union Game Room before Friday, March 22. Pairings will be posted in the Game Room the morning of March 25.

The tournament is open to all students except those on probation. Trophies will be awarded and there is an entrance fee of 25c. Students may contact the Program Director's office, Room 122 in the Student Union Building for additional information.

City, 1945 was their next NCAA tournament game and Ohio State won the first game, but Kentucky took consolation honors from Tufts.

National supremacy was achieved in 1948, the Cats' third try, when they beat Columbia, Holy Cross, and dumped Baylor in the championship game 58-42. That was the year of the Olympics and because Kentucky was the U.S. collegiate champion they participated in the Olympic eliminations. In the first game they dropped the University of Louisville and then met Baylor again and this time they won out 77-59. The Phillips Oilers beat the Kentuckians in the American Athletic Union eliminations 53-49, but the Cats went to the Olympics as part of the U.S. team.

Again in 1949, the Cats went all the way, beating Villanova and Illinois in the Eastern Regional and then conquered Oklahoma A&M 46-36 in the finals at Seattle,

Washington.

1951 was the Cats' last championship. They started off by topping Louisville at Raleigh, N.C. That win was followed by one over St. John's of Brooklyn. Then they had to fight Illinois for the Regional title. Coach Rupp took his boys to Minneapolis to meet Kansas State for the championship and Kentucky won 68-58 to win their third title.

Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey, and Coach won the SEC in 1954, but allowed Louisiana State to go to the big get-together because they were ineligible to play. In 1955, they fell before Marquette in the first game and then topped Penn State 84-59 for consolation honors in Evanston, Illinois.

Last year, 1956, Coach Rupp took a team to the tournament for a record eighth time and beat Wayne University in the first round game and then fell to Iowa 89-77 at Iowa City.



Michigan State Stars

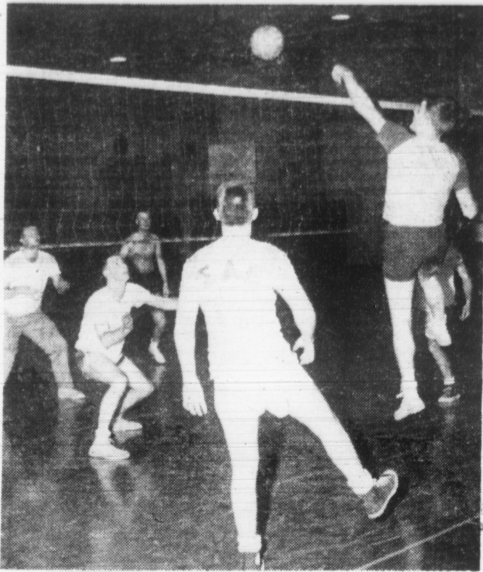
The leading scorer and the top defensive man of Michigan State's Spartans are Jack Quiggle (left) and John Green. Quiggle, a 6-3 junior guard, is considered an excellent floor man and a steady scorer. He averaged 15.1 points this season. Green, a 6-5 sophomore center, was called an outstanding defensive performer by Assistant Cage Coach Harry Lancaster.

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SAE, Independent Cats Win Intramural Volleyball Titles



Terrell Spikes A Clean One

Bruce Terrell, SAE, is shown spiking good for a point in SAE's victory over SX in the fraternity volleyball championship. Del O'Roark, SAE, is in the foreground, while getting set for Terrell's spike is Bill McCoy, SX.

SAE and the Independent Cats were the winners in the fraternity and independent tournament finals played Tuesday night. They will meet Monday at 7 p.m. for the intramural championship.

SAE won the fraternity title over SX in two straight games. They romped in the first contest, 15-4 and edged SX, 15-11 in the second encounter.

The Independent Cats won the independent title as they walloped the SAE Independents in both games. The Cats won the first game, 15-7 and then ran over the runner-up in the next game, 15-2. They beat BSU, 15-8, 15-0 in their semi-final match.

In moving to the championship, SAE beat PKA in the semi finals, 15-4, 15-11. They beat SN in the quarter finals, 15-3, 15-5. PKA won over ATQ, 15-12, 15-5 to gain the semi final berth.

SX beat Triangle and DTD. They beat Triangle in the semi finals in a couple of close games, 15-10, 16-14. They nipped DTD in the third game, 15-13, after splitting even in the first two. SX won 15-10 and then lost 6-15.

I-M Entries

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for entering badminton doubles and bowling in intramural competition.

Play opens in badminton doubles Tuesday, March 19 while play in the bowling league, where four-man teams are the style, opens the same day.

Stars Down Cats

Campus All-Stars defeated the Independent Cats 76-71 Monday night in Alumni Gym. Another match between the two teams is scheduled for this coming week.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

IT'S SPRING AGAIN—And I, for one am rolling out the "Welcome Mat"—and the welcome mat is out for you, to browse through the store and look our spring and summer merchandise over—and get an idea of what's cookin'—!

SILK WORMS—Are working overtime these days as the product is being used heavily in so many items of clothing, and has met with such success—Silk sport coats are about the last word in elegance and good looks—"Clipper Craft" is featuring a honey for this season, of pure silk in a rough woven design that will blend with and add life to any one's collection of spring clothes—put a handsome pair of slax with this coat and you can hold your own in any crowd—don't let the word silk shake you as the price is very reasonable!

MATCH UPS—Take a pair of chino khaki slax and match them up with one of the new knit sport shirts that has a button-down collar of chino khaki—just matches the slax and makes a trim leisure outfit—I'm positive you will go for this shirt—"Boy!—that's sticking my neck out."

SLICK DRESSERS—Are now matching their belts and ties—some even have caps to match—gives a very co-ordinated appearance—well, time for me to wash my "Coliseum Argyles" so until next week—

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Thinlies Reveal Optimism

By BOB SMITH

The arrival of satisfactory training weather has carried a wave of optimism into the freshmen and varsity Wildcat track camps.

The Kittens are unusually strong in the long distance events, a perennial UK weakness. The varsity's outlook for a winning season has been heightened by the rapid recoveries of the injured Dave Franta and Ray Blasingame.

Kentucky track teams in the past have suffered from a lack of capable routers, but this year's edition of the freshmen cinder-squad seems to have ended the

freshmen and varsity Wildcat drought. The Kittens have E. G. Plummer and Press Whelan, two of the top prep school milers in the state last year. Along with Alan Lips, Buddy Gum and Bill Brashear, the freshmen should have the ability to go the route this season.

Dave Franta, the best pole vaulter in freshman SEC competition last year, is coming along smoothly after breaking his ankle in a training mishap during the winter. Franta, as a freshman,



E. G. PLUMMER
Fresh Track Star

snapped every UK pole vaulting record and looms as one of the top vaulters in the conference this year.

Ray Blasingame continues to improve over the hurdles despite a foot injury that has been plaguing him, also a shot put artist. Blasingame has already improved three feet on his best effort last year.

Among the new faces around the Stoll Field cinders are freshmen Mike La Master, an Indiana product, and a speedy 440 man, Bill Strawbridge; 440 and broad jump, Larry Duncan; 440, Carl Fisher, shotput and discus; Carl Lutnick, sprinter, and Fred Schutte, hurdles and high jump.

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Kentucky Nine Opens March 29

With only two weeks remaining before the first game, the Kentucky baseballers have been prevented from practicing because of the bad weather.

Opening with a three game series with tough Florida here on March 29 and 30, Asst. Coach J. R. (Abe) Shannon hopes the weather clears up soon so the squad can get ready for the Gators. Intra-squad games began Wednesday.

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GOSPEL MEETING

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Charles Campbell of Louisville, Kentucky will preach a series of sermons at the University Heights Church of Christ, 328 Clifton Avenue, March 17-24. The public is invited to attend these meetings each evening at 7:30.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Mid-week Bible Study — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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MOTOROLA

Prof. Horine Downing

(Continued from Page 8)

has had four different names. After July 1, Prof. Horine will move from his office in the Engineering Annex to new quarters in Anderson Hall. He will make typical course outlines for mechanical drawing courses in high schools, revise campus maps, and continue his poster, certificate, and map lettering. "After a person has had a job 47 years, he can't break his habits overnight," said Prof. Horine, commenting on his change in work status. "I'll be glad to get back on the main campus where I'll be in the middle of things."

Dean D. V. Terrell, of the Engineering College, commenting on Prof. Horine's work at UK, said, "Prof. Horine has been a very valuable man and a leader in training and advising young engineers. He probably knows more engineering graduates than any other man here."

Prof. Horine is a member of the American Society of Engineering Education and Tau Beta Pi.

Prof. and Mrs. Horine live at 252 E. Maxwell St.

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SCOTT'S ROLL-ARENA

(Continued from Page 3)

Downing has been at UK since 1908. He received his B.S. in civil engineering from UK. He was awarded his master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Chicago.

He was head of the Department of Mathematics at UK until 1951 when he reached the age of 65. He is listed in Who's Who In America, Who's Who In The South, and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, and Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity.

(Dr. Downing recently suffered a paralytic stroke. See story on Page 3.)

Dr. Jennings, who is the author of many economic history textbooks, came to UK in 1925 as an associate professor. He received his bachelor, master's and doctorate degree at the University of Illinois.

Among the books he has written include, "Economic History of the American People," "Introduction to the Economic History of the European People," "Religious Talks by University Professors," "Twenty Giants of American Business," and "A Dozen Captains of American Industry."

He has recently published, "Transylvania, Pioneer University of the West." He plans to write the second volume of Transylvania's history which will be from 1865 to the present.

Cats Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

worthy contenders. In the final AP poll of the year, Kentucky ranked third with State placing 11th and Notre Dame 17th.

Independent

(Continued from Page 2)

The aims of the organization are to provide all unaffiliated students with a well-rounded social and recreational program; to give them an opportunity to meet and work with others, and to give them a chance to enter intramurals.

Other aims are to give unaffiliated students a chance to organize; to improve scholastically; ultimately to be able to set up programs of social and athletic nature for all unorganized students; to give them a sense of belonging; and to provide services, for example, to work with the dean of men to obtain better housing conditions in town.

President Schickinger said, "The organization hopes to be able to sponsor a similar organization for unaffiliated female students so that a social calendar can be planned together."

Dean of Men L. L. Martin conferred with Schickinger and Ball this week and approved of the organization.

Prof. Henry H. Jack, Philosophy Department, has consented to be faculty advisor for the organization.

This is the first such independent organization to be established on the UK campus.

Chamois are small goat-like antelopes of the Alps.

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