



**Dark Eyes**

This week's Kernel Sweetheart is Linda Farmer, a freshman dance-education major from Bolt, W. Va.

## Outstanding Greek Candidates Named

Each year during Greek Week, which will be held March 3-9 this year, an outstanding Greek man and woman are chosen. Each fraternity and sorority nominates a candidate on the basis of scholarship, achievements, leadership, contributions to the campus and to the fraternity system.

A committee composed of a representative form each group then selects five men and women. From these ten nominees a faculty committee selects the final pair.

The winners will be announced March 7.

Candidates who have been nominated by each fraternity and sorority are Tita White, Alpha Delta Phi; Diane Marek, Alpha Gamma Delta; Gretchen Myers, Alpha Xi Delta; Carolyn Reid, Chi Omega; Ann Evans, Kay Shropshire Bell, Delta Delta Delta; Martha Kandler, Delta Gamma; Pat Rouse, Delta Zeta.

Jeannie Haines, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Lloyd, Brenda Booke, Kappa Delta; Tappie Corbin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Vanda Marcum, Pi Beta Phi; and

Linda Lawrence, Zeta Tau Alpha.

John Peters, Alpha Gamma Eho; Robert Carpenter, Delta Tau Delta; Gene Bozarth, Farmhouse; John Conner, Kappa Sigma; Pat Ryan, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dave Graham, Jack Davis, Phi Delta Theta; Dave McClellan, Tony Newkirk, Phi Gamma Delta; Larry Westerfield, Johnny Williams, Phi Kappa Tau; Jim Thomas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Don Carson, Sigma Chi; Savas Mallos, Sigma Nu; Bill Cooper, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Boyd Hurst, Triangle; and Dennis Moel, Zeta Beta Tau.

## Placement Interviews

The University Placement Service will conduct interviews Monday with the following organizations: Los Angeles Division of North American Aviation, Hallmark Cards, The McAlpin Company, Union Central Life Insurance Company, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Whirlpool Corporation.

Interviews will be held on Tuesday for the Louisville Cement Company, Marathon Oil Company, Nuclear Metals Division of National Lead Company, Ashland Oil and Refining Company, and General Electric.

Consult the Placement Service for further information.

## 77 Students Attain Four Point Average

## UK's Enrollment Largest Ever

The University's largest spring enrollment in several years is due to fewer students dropping out at the end of the first semester reported Dr. Charles F. Elton, Dean of Admissions and Registrar.

The campus enrollment has increased 721 students. This is 435 more students than were added in the 1962 spring term. The total University enrollment now, including the five centers, is 10,428 as opposed to 11,321 last semester.

The University lost 234 students primarily from extension classes. The total loss of students was only eight percent of the fall enrollment the usual decrease is from 12 to 15 percent, said Dr. Elton.

There are now 7,937 students on the campus, 443 in organized extension classes, and 436 in evening classes. The Ashland and Ft. Knox centers have increased enrollments and the Covington, Henderson and Cumberland centers have decreased enrollments. Ashland now has 347 students, Ft. Knox 491, Covington 450, Henderson 170, and Cumberland 154.

The 10,428 enrollment figure includes students taking organized courses for credit only, not students taking correspondence or non-credit courses. Dr. Elton said approximately 14,000 students in all were receiving college instruction from the University.

Seventy-seven University students compiled a 4.0 standing for the fall semester as announced yesterday by the deans of their respective colleges.

The breakdown according to colleges and classes is: Arts and Sciences 12 seniors, 7 juniors, 5 sophomores, 2 freshmen, and 1 special student. Commerce: 1 senior, 1 junior, and 1 sophomore; Education: 40 seniors, 1 junior, 4 sophomores, and 1 special student; Nursing: 1 junior. Pharmacy: 1 senior.

Those with a 4.0 standing in Arts and Sciences are Anne Spencer Arnold, Lexington; Virginia Rapp Barrett, Lexington; Joyce A. Wilson Carey, Lexington; Nancy Louise Coleman, Lexington; Bradley Burton Cox, Lancaster; and Sharon Elaine Craft, Neon.

Anne Gordon Evans, Lexington; Hazel Mary Evans, Henderson; Glenn Campbell Graber, Achland; Eric Beard Henson, Lexington; Anna Laura Hood, Louisville; Saundra Jean Howard, Lexington; Lambert Noel King, Muncie, Ind.; Lucy E. Krippenstapel, Covington; Morul Eugene Mullins, Richmond, and Betty Jane Mitchell, Campbellsville.

Dudley Lanier Milward, Lexington; Delores Ann Porter, Clintwood, Va.; Ted Alan Ramsey, Somerset; Gerald Elliot Raybeck, Confluence, Penn.; Eugene Thomas Reed, Jr., Jeffersontown; Shelby Don Rose, Manchester; Henri L. Snodgrass, Alva; Glynnda Sue Stephens, Williamsburg; and Robert Allan Stokes, Ravenna.

Commerce: Martin Weakly Lewis, Whitesburg; Sue Kay Miller, McDonald, Harned; Judith Lynne Schumaker, Lexington.

Education: Judith Berulich, Louisville; Klaresda Bowling, Charleston, W. Va.; Patsy Faris Bowling, Lexington; Myrtle Lee Coffey, Jamestown; Ruby Wallace Collins, Glencoe; Miriam B.

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## Committee Of 60 Tells State Need

A consensus that the state of Kentucky needs a blueprint for higher education evolved from the Committee of 60 meeting yesterday.

"A broad study, coordinated with the other state and private institutions, should be undertaken soon," commented University President Frank G. Dickey.

The meeting, which was held at the Carnahan House, centered around the role of public relations in a university.

Committee members felt the role of the University was dependent on the overall function of higher education within the state.

President Dickey opened the meeting by summarizing the function and programming of the University's Public Relations Department and its role in communicating with the public.

Only 18 members of the Committee were present at the session which opened at 9:30 a.m.

and concluded at 2:30 p.m. Adverse weather conditions throughout the state caused the slight attendance. The Committee, appointed last year, is composed of members of the Board of Trustees, a faculty committee of 15, and other prominent Kentuckians.

Centre president Dr. Thomas Spragens pointed out that any institution utilizing public relations must first decide that which it is trying to communicate to the public. "Educational institutions must sell the legislature and the people of Kentucky with the need of greater financial support," he later said.

One committee member stated the post-war baby-boom would be hitting the nation's colleges and institutions within the next two

Continued on Page 2

## Dickey Lectures Teachers Who Try To Fail Students

"The appalling abandonment of educational ideals among college professors bears our close scrutiny," said Dr. Frank Dickey at a dinner Wednesday night for the faculty of Eastern Kentucky State College.

In his "lay-it-on-the-line" talk, Dr. Dickey said that college instruction can and must be improved, but that first college teachers must look closely at the goals of teaching.

In examining the goals of education it would be best to put aside the old argument which still rages around the conflict between educating for liberal or practical values, Dr. Dickey said.

"There is definitely the possibility that we have too blindly

accepted the virtue known as academic excellence," Dr. Dickey said. Teachers, in their eagerness to identify the brighter students, have turned to "rigid national tests created by corps of social scientists and statisticians" which "relieve them of considering each student as an individual."

"Our institutions are staffed by an inordinate number of faculty members who want to bask in the reflected glory of 'A' students" and, stated Dr. Dickey, he is "deeply concerned with the professor who remarks that he can hold the percentage of successful students in his classes to a bare minimum."

Such an idea, according to Dr. Dickey, does not necessarily

mean that the teacher has set effective standards. It more likely means that the teacher has "dedicated all his efforts to failing and very little or none to teaching."

In conclusion, Dickey said, "the agent of growth is the teacher himself. . . his resolution must be strong enough to enable him at times to compensate for shortage of time, energy, or resources, or even for indifferent support by institutional superiors."

Dr. Dickey's speech concluded a "Progress at Eastern Day," which included a talk by Gov. Bert Combs, a Board of Regents meeting and a review of the college's building program.

## Freshman Is Best Speaker

William Clark, a freshman Arts and Sciences student, won the second annual Patterson Literary Society extemporaneous speech contest Wednesday night.

His speech was the "Spirit of America," a description of the differences between democratic and totalitarian governments.

Second place was won by George Georgeris, an engineering sophomore. He spoke on "Ethics," discussing what makes right or wrong, John Jordan, a junior in commerce, was third place winner with his speech, "You Are The Witness." He described what a person could expect to face if called on to appear in court as a witness.

The three winners were presented trophies by Alvin Polk, president of the Patterson Society. The trophies were furnished by Kennedy Book Store.

Other contestants were Gerry Foster, Daniel Barr, and Cris Gorman and all were enrolled in English 181 during the fall semester. They were requested to speak in the contest by their instructors.

Judges were Jerry Anderson and Daniel Yates, both law students, and William Purdum, assistant principal of Henry Clay High School.



Preparing for the trip to Louisville by UK's Chandler and Waterfield, who attended A. B. Chandler's official kickoff banquet for Governor Club are two of the 60 students who Wednesday night at the Kentucky Hotel.

### Committee Discusses Library Use

The Library Committee met yesterday in the conference room of the Margaret I. King Library to discuss the present expanded use and library status.

Stokley B. Gribble, assistant to the Director of Libraries, explained that increased study facilities created by the library's recent addition have resulted in much wider use of the library for reading purposes. "The source of the problem now existing is not insufficient stacks," he said, "but lack of space to accommodate increased undergraduate studying."

The new study carrels in the library are presently reserved for graduate work, although undergraduates may study in them when they are not in use.

Gribble said that possible future solutions include either another addition to the library or the creation of an undergraduate library, the latter suggestion being "remote" at this time.

### Panhellenic Conference Starts Today

The Southeastern Panhellenic Conference will be held today and tomorrow at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

Theme of the meeting will be "Fraternity Life, an Opportunity to Prepare for Wide and Wise Human Service."

Donna Clancy, president-elect of the UK Panhellenic and a member of Alpha Delta Pi will attend the conference along with Dottie Barlett, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Fowler, Alpha Gamma Delta; Harriet Hieber, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Shimmers, Delta Zeta, and Madge Graf, Delta Gamma. Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer of the Dean of Women's Office will act as advisor to the group.

While there, the women will attend meetings, teas and coffees, and dances and will take part in tours around the Auburn campus.

### Gold Diggers Ball

The Gold Diggers Ball will be held tonight in the S. U. B. Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. The tickets are \$2 a couple. The music will be by Cosmo and the Counts.

### Committee Of 60

Continued from Page 1

years. Unless the legislature and the people are made aware of this, adequate financial support will not be forthcoming, he ventured.

"Unless a survey of higher education within the state, both private and public, is made soon, the situation will become even more confusing than at the present," said Transylvania president Dr. Irving Langer.

Committee members seemed in agreement that both public and private higher educational institutions needed to acquaint the public with their programs. They stressed the point that such information should not appear competitive although the difference between the various colleges and the state university should be made clear. Each has its own particular function, stated one member.

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## Stylus Selects New Staff

Stylus, campus literary magazine, has announced new staff directors, according to Dr. Robert White, assistant professor of English and adviser to the publication.

Eugene Mullins, junior Arts and Sciences, has been appointed editor. Assistant editors are Dick Taylor, junior English major; Joe Survant, a senior in Arts and Sciences, Virginia Ritchie, a senior art major, will serve as art editor.

Gilbert Miller, former editor of Stylus and a senior in Arts and Sciences, will continue on the staff in an advisory capacity.

Dr. White said the magazine will continue under the same policy and format that has been used in past years.

"We hope to have the next edition out by the first week after spring vacation," Dr. White said.

Stylus contributions are welcome from anyone. They should be turned in at Room 218, MeVey Hall, by Friday, March 22.

### Fraternity Rush

Friday, March 1, will be the last day for the eight fraternities granted extended rush periods to sign up pledges in the dean's office.

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# Social Whirl

By NANCY LONG

**Coeds**—This is Your Life. Tonight may be the deciding factor in achieving or failing at snowing the favorite young man in your repertoire. The reason tonight is so extraordinary? Why, it's Gold-diggers, as if all you young versions of Sadie Hawkins didn't know!

You now have the opportunity to be aggressive, and let the world go hang, cause at UK, tonight is Boys Night Out. Or so the men think. Actually it's the girls greatest opportunity since woman suffrage to lavish all sorts of attentions and courtesies on the men they're after, in an unsuspecting manner of course.

The quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach or so that old buddy of mine, Duncan Hines, once told me. So girls, even if he never takes you out for dinner other than Jerry's, treat him special with dinner at one of Lexington's higher classed restaurants like Frisch's, and even take him inside! He'll be impressed out of his mind.

If you're worried about the fund situation, never fear. Emily says it's perfectly all right to let him order the doubledecker bacon, lettuce and tomato and large coke, while you silently bear with a plain hamburger. Anyway, catsup, salt and mustard come free!

A major decision has to be made now. What kind of refreshment to bring. Well, all the upperclassmen can tell you freshmen women that Goldiggers is not to be prepared for lightly. You must begin months in advance by saving remnants of fermented perfume, to produce that just right intoxicating flavor.

If you're going to the dance, don't buy tickets in advance. You should buy them of course, but do it in his presence. This gives you the golden opportunity to casually slip in that these tickets are your Geology and English texts cashed in. Make him appreciate you girls, he'll love you all the more.

The problem of transportation may be annihilated with the coming of warm weather. We'll just ignore this facet, and pray strongly to the Moon god for warm stars and moonshine. If he's guarding over his fair maidens, it'll be perfect walking weather.

With the cunning imagination of the females on this campus, Goldiggers can be the highlight of the month of February.

Looks like the fraternities are taking a rest weekend, only one party scheduled. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is holding a Blue and White Party after the game with Auburn Saturday night. Guess that every-one else is staying home to finish up their Incompletes from last semester, or the more ambitious may be studying to keep up with this semester's 41 term papers already assigned. Didn't it sort of throw you when you found out, after being in class two days, that every teacher had one term project and three short papers for you to do. This spring is going to be one major rat race to and from the library.

Rumor has it that "Moot" will be making another appearance on campus soon. I hope so. It's a good humor magazine, and has all the potentiality of being great. To me, a good University has got to have certain factors to spread its name throughout the nation. One thing is the student newspaper. That UK has indeed. A literary magazine is also a must in my estimation. "Stylus" fulfills this need. On the lighter side, a University needs a humor magazine.

Last year "Moot" began publication. The ideas, imagination, and creativeness contained within its pages could be readily seen. Nothing starts off being great, or even good, but "Moot" is on the right path. Given a chance it could rank with the more established "Harvard Lampoon" and the Annapolis "Navy Log." "Moot" also publishes at LSU. For quite a progressive step after having put out only three issues.

But "Moot" is having financial difficulties and unless something like a miracle happens, it will have to go out of circulation. This coming issue may be the last. Are there any students who believe in it as I do? Is there someone who feels its worth, and realizes its capacity? If there is, let's hear from you. What we could do as the student body could not be monetary, but perhaps there is a way we could fight to keep it on campus. All good things have a way of remaining, and "Moot" simply needs a little help.

# Social Activities

**DESSERTS**  
Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained Pi Beta Phi sorority with a dessert at the fraternity house Tuesday night.

**MEETINGS**  
**Westminster Fellowship**  
Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The program will be on liturgy and church worship. Pastor Elam of the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Reverend Chris Armiger of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church will speak on the nature and meaning of our church worship.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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## The Key To NATO

No matter how distasteful it may be, the leaders of the Western World must be prepared to placate General De Gaulle by accepting some of his ideas and making concessions to some of his demands. He holds the key to the success or failure of NATO—the Free World's greatest deterrent to Communist aggression.

Even a cursory study of the map of Western Europe shows that NATO forces deployed in West Germany and the Low Countries are dependent upon lines of communication and supply extending westward through France. Military bases and port facilities essential to the maintenance of these lifelines of NATO can exist only through the sufferance of a friendly, cooperating French government. Should General De Gaulle choose to do so, he could completely cripple NATO by denying it the privilege of stationing forces in France.

History shows that General De

Gaulle always has been a formidable enemy of the Communists; however, history also shows that he has been just as formidable and tenacious in his efforts to build a strong France free of dependence upon other countries of the Western World and particularly the United States. There is no way of knowing whether or not his obsession for a strong France could override his willingness to continue as a key member of NATO.

A solution to the enigma of De Gaulle can be found by other leaders of the Western World only through application of the very best in statesmanship and diplomacy.

### Kernels

The whole art of government consists in the art of being honest.—Thomas Jefferson.

• • •

## University Soapbox

### Coeds Are Not The Only Guilty Party

To The Editor:

The editorial "Once Upon A Time" (*Kernel*, Feb. 19) struck a very responsive note and prompts several comments. First of all, in fairness to the coeds it should be noted that they are not the only ones guilty of losing their perspective and/or of marring the buildings and "gifts of nature" on campus. In addition to queen posters there are announcements of meetings (some are even of *academic* or *scholastic* honoraries), rallies, dances and, currently, posters urging votes for the various candidates for King of the Golddiggers' Ball.

I have no quarrel with the presence of social groups, dances, rallies, etc., although I agree with the *Kernel* that these are often (usually) transvalued. I even recognize the value of posters announcing the time and place of such events—indeed this is why the various bulletin boards have been erected at certain strategic points on campus. (My sympathy goes to Links on their recent experience, and because of the salt that was rubbed into the wound by desecrating a bulletin board intended for announcements pertaining to honor, scholastic, and departmental group functions with three King posters.) However, I feel that the placement of posters should be confined to these *appropriate* locations. But, even when this is done, there are two other common practices that are followed. Both of these are even more appalling to me than the mere indiscriminate plastering of the campus with posters, and they have prompted me to mount my soapbox.

It is indeed bad enough to be faced with the command of "... Vote for Debbie, Catherine, Ann or Carol,

..." which demands "... the student's attention from whichever direction he may turn," but it is still worse to face these same commands for weeks, even months, after the campaign is over. Here again the coeds are not the only guilty ones—posters for pep rallies, meetings, and even the Concert and Lecture Series hardly ever seem to die and be given their due burial—they just slowly and lingeringly mold away on the bulletin boards, buildings, and trees.

Still worse than leaving an outdated and hence useless poster up is the practice of ignoring the priority rights of existing posters announcing *future* events. The principle of "first come—first served" has been replaced by "last come—first on top." If someone comes tomorrow with a new poster it goes on top of those already there with no regard for the respective dates of the events announced in each poster. There is no thought of either moving the posters in such a way as to accommodate *all* of them or of putting up the new poster later or in another spot, but only thoughts of making "mine" the most conspicuous.

I am associated with the University Testing Service in the capacity of administrator of such tests as the Graduate Record Examination, Law School Admissions Test, etc., and on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 a.m. in Room MN 263 of the University Medical Center will be giving a special on campus Placement Test for the Peace Corps under the auspices of the Testing Service. This test is intended for students applying for Peace Corps projects which begin after graduation, and the test results are one of many

factors taken into consideration in the selection of applicants. We have been announcing the test through the proper and usual news media and also by means of posters—posters placed only on the aforementioned bulletin boards, and posters which will come down on Saturday after they have served their purpose. These posters were placed in empty spaces on the bulletin boards Sunday, Feb. 17, but by Tuesday, Feb. 19, one of them was gone (it is barely possible the wind

ments in such a way that most of the vital information is obscured. I said the wind is not responsible, perhaps the candidate himself is not directly responsible either. However, it would seem he is responsible for the activities of his campaign manager—call him whatever euphemistic name you will he is still a campaign manager—and for seeing that a little common sense and decency and courtesy is followed in advertising. The names involved are not important (indeed to specify them would only give the candidates undeserved publicity) but the principles are.

I am dismayed by the lack of fairplay and the nonobservance of priority thus displayed. The Peace Corps incident is not an isolated one, but seldom has such a total lack of perspective been manifest. The fact that the Peace Corps is an official Federal agency is not involved—what is involved is the goals and purposes of the Peace Corps for winning friends abroad for this country and serving humanity on an *ongoing* basis, as compared to the dubious distinction of being a titular king of an inconsequential campus dance lasting a few hours.

Perhaps the solution is to build more bulletin boards. Since educating the students in the proper use of the already existing ones would appear futile in view of past experience, I have come to the regrettable conclusion that the only interim solution is some kind of policing agency to see that posters are confined to proper locations and that priority rights and expiration dates are observed.

THOMAS GREENLAND  
Psychology Department



did it and not some person acting with intent), another moved and tacked back up so inadequately that it cannot be read, to make room for a "king poster." The wind did NOT do that, nor did it place still two other king posters on top of the Peace Corps Placement Test announce-

## THEATER SCHEDULE

The following is a schedule of movies appearing in local theaters this weekend.

**ASHLAND:** "Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," 4:03 and 6:48 p.m., and "Sabrina," 6:55 p.m., Friday and Saturday; "Sampson and the Seven Miracles," 3:45 and 8:29 p.m., and "Guns of Darnith," 5:22 p.m., Sunday and Monday.

**EEN ALL:** "Son of Flubber," 5:39, 7:32, and 9:25 p.m., Friday; 5:34, 7:52, 9:50 p.m., Saturday; and 5:15, 7:16, and 9:17 p.m., Sunday.

**CIRCLE 25:** "Operation Snatch" and "Adventures of a Young Man," Friday and Saturday; "Paris Holiday" and "I Want to Live," Sunday through Tuesday.

**FAMILY:** "Elmer Gantry" and "The Unforgiven," Friday through Sunday.

**KENTUCKY:** "Term of Trial," 4:52, 7:12, and 9:32 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 5:10, 7:21, and 9:32 p.m., Sunday.

**STRAND:** "Days of Wine and Roses," 5:20, 7:25, and 9:35 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 5:20, 7:30, and 9:40 p.m., Sunday.

## Religious Emphasis Scheduled Monday

The second phase of a three-phase period of religious emphasis during the spring semester will begin Feb. 28 with a speech by the Rev. William Black of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Athens, Ohio.

The purpose of the program is to share in a discussion of modern faith and values. The sponsors are the Interfaith Council, the religious foundations, the religious advisors staff, and the office of religious coordination.

Rev. Black will speak at a 10 a.m. assembly of mechanical engineering students. Contemporary faith and student values will be discussed by the Rev.

## SABIN VACCINE OFFERED AGAIN

Type I of the Sabin oral polio vaccine will be administered to college students again in the lobby of the Medical Center Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m.

"Approximately 1,800 students took the vaccine on Feb. 17," said Dr. Hugh S. Fulmer, coordinator of the student immunization drive. This means a large segment of the student body did not avail themselves of the opportunity to become immune to polio.

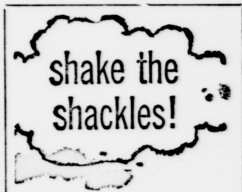
"The students who took the vaccine were not inconvenienced," said Dr. Fulmer. "It only takes a few minutes." He urged students not fully immunized to polio to take advantage of this second "Sabin Oral Sunday."

The vaccine is taken by eating a sugar cube which contains the serum. Dr. Glen U. Dorroh, president of the Fayette County Medical Society, has explained that the immunization is permanent.

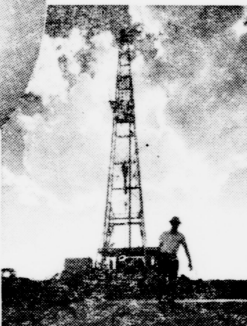
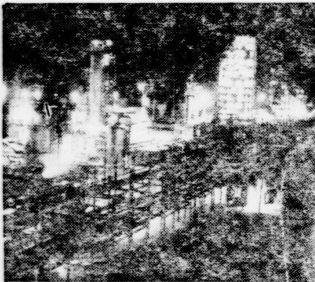
The immunization drive is being held throughout Fayette County. Type II of the Sabin vaccine will be given on March 17 and 24. The entire immunization is free, but a donation of 25 cents is suggested.

## Intercollegiate Bridge

There will be an intercollegiate bridge tournament in the Social Room of the Student Union Building this Sunday at 1:30. The entry fee is \$1 a couple. Students may sign up for the tournament in the Program Director's Office at the SUE. First place winners will be eligible to go on to national competition.



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# Kappa Alpha Rebounds To Score 9th Victory

By RICH STEVENSON  
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Kappa Alpha overcame an early Phi Sigma Kappa lead and raced to a 34-25 win in Wednesday night's intramural tournament action. The win was the KA's ninth of the season against no losses.

In other play Wednesday, Alpha Gamma Rho downed Lambda Chi Alpha, 41-39, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged Pi Kappa Alpha, 34-33, in fraternity play.

Newman Club beat Canterbury Fellowship, 20-17, and the Cliff Dwellers topped the 3 B's, 27-26, in independent action.

Only 13 points separated the five winning squads from the losers Wednesday night in the first full card of tournament action.

Kappa Alpha, down 21-16 at half, outscored Phi Sig 18-7 in the second half to post the hard-fought win.

Harry Lee Waterfield paced the comeback with nine points in the second half. He was the KA's leading scorer with 13 points. Close behind was guard and playmaker John Talbott with 12. Talbott scored 10 of these in the first half. Charlie Franks scored his only four points, on free throws, late in the game to ice the KA win.

Ted Bullock of Phi Sig tied Waterfield for game honors with 12. Ron Kasluck was the only other player in double figures with 11.

The best scoring performance of the night was put on by Alpha Gamma Rho's Tommy Goebel who fired in 20 points to lead the AGR's to victory. David Sparrow was number two man scoring-wise for AGR with seven.

Bill Oder paced the IXA losing cause with 12 points.

AGR had to come from behind to defeat Lambda Chi. After erasing a two point deficit, Alpha Gamma Rho built up an eight point lead, then held on to win by the two point margin.

SAE also had to come from behind to edge PIKA in the evening's first contest. The Pikes led most of the game until SAE pulled ahead just before the final whistle.

Phil Hutchinson paced SAE with 12 points. Lee Owen scored eight and Bill Pieratt five for SAE.

Don Skeeters of PIKA tied for scoring honors with 12. Kent Marcum tabbed eight and Milt Skeeters added five to the Pike total.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's record now stands at 6-1. They meet the winner of the Phi Delta Theta-Delta Tau Delta game in semi-final action next Wednesday night.

Alpha Gamma Rho, 7-0, and KA, 9-0, also clash in semi-final action next Wednesday night in Alumni Gym.

Independent action featured a pair of low-scoring, but action-packed games.

John Inman tabbed eight and Bill Martin added six to lead the Cliff Dwellers to a 27-26 shading of the 3 B's. Andrew Winfrey with eight and Fred Osborne with seven led the 3 B's in a losing cause.

Newman Club was paced by Demski's 10 points in the 20-17 victory over Canterbury Fellowship. CF scoring was divided between three players. Konrad and Peeno each scored six and Anderson added the other five points to the Canterbury Fellowship totals.



**KA Rebounds To Win**

Kappa Alpha forward Harry Lee Waterfield battles with Phi Sigma Kappa's Don Chastine (34) for a rebound in Wednesday night's intramural tournament action. KA's Dave Parrish watches from the side while Phi Sig's Rich Roderer (22) can be seen in the background.

# Cats Rule SEC With Iron Hand

Kentucky's SEC record shows perhaps the greatest supremacy ever enjoyed by any team in any sport.

In spite of the dismal season this year, the Cats have posted 335 wins against only 48 setbacks in conference play. Mississippi has never beaten the Cats in 24 meetings. Georgia, Florida, and LSU each hold only one victory over Kentucky in conference play since 1933.

The Wildcats' winning percentage is nearly 90 percent.

Kentucky has annexed 29 league championships and own over 60 team and individual records from regular season and tournament play.

Only Tennessee (1936, 1941, 1943-45) and Georgia Tech (1955, 1963) can boast of beating the Wildcats two in a row.

The Kentucky record against the individual members is as follows:

	UK Won	Lost
Alabama .....	38	6
Auburn .....	14	2
Florida .....	17	1
Georgia .....	26	1
Georgia Tech .....	42	9
LSU .....	21	1
Mississippi .....	24	0
Miss. St. ....	14	4
Tennessee .....	55	13
Tulane .....	27	4
Vanderbilt .....	50	7
Sewanee .....	6	0

(Sewanee withdrew from the SEC following the 1940 season.)

# Kentucky Hosts Volleyball Meet In Alumni Gym

The University will host the first volleyball tournament of the year Saturday at the Alumni Gym. The five-team event will start at 11 a.m.

All five teams are members of the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference, one of the nation's few volleyball conferences.

The meet will feature three of the nation's top five squads. George Williams, of Chicago, is ranked second, Ball State is third, and UK is fifth ranked.

Coach Don Sebolt said the tournament will be a round-robin affair for the first round. The four teams with the most victories will meet in single elimination play to crown the meet champion.

"Volleyball will be an olympic sport for the first time in the Tokyo olympics. There is a new push in the United States," Sebolt said, "especially at the younger level."

"We are encouraging the students taking our service courses to attend the tournament. Admission will be free."

Kentucky has four starters back from last year's squad. UK's first, which went to the national finals. Only Coach Sebolt, a player last year, and Jay Bayless, an All-America selection, are missing from the team.

Captain Kirk Muse, Bob St.

Clair, Robert Taliferro, and Dave Harrison return from last year to starting positions. Mike Candy and Dave Ravencraft will fill the other two starting posts.

Coach Sebolt said the final round-robin round will start about 2:45. This would make the championship begin around 4 p.m. The complete round-robin schedule:

- 11:00—Ball St.-Ohio St.
- Earlham - George Williams
- 12:30—Earlham-UK
- Ball St.-Geo. Williams
- 1:15—Geo. Williams-UK
- Ohio St.-Earlham
- 2:00—Ohio St.-Geo. Williams
- Ball St.-UK
- 2:45—Ball St.-Earlham
- UK-Ohio St.

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**Cats Fight To Keep From Becoming Rupp's Worst**

# UK Faces Auburn, Bama This Weekend

Kentucky hosts SEC leading Auburn Saturday and Alabama Monday in the last Coliseum clashes of a dismal Wildcat year. Both contests begin at 8 p.m.

Coach Adolph Rupp's "record setters in reverse" will be fighting to keep from becoming his worst squad. Already saddled with eight defeats, the '62-'63 Cats could well become the first Rupp-coached team to lose nine regular season games.

The '60-'61 squad lost nine games, but one of these was to Ohio State in the NCAA Regional finals.

The five defeats suffered at home this season is a new record. This weekend could see the figure raised to seven. Auburn currently leads the conference with a 9-2 record. The Plainsmen are sporting a 17-2 overall mark.

another basket or two, or a little better defense."

Coach Rupp also stated after Monday's game with Vandy, which UK lost, 69-67, that the players just will not follow his instructions.

"We called time out with 55 seconds left and told them to go and meet every pass and to work it in for a close shot," Rupp said. The Cats lost the ball. "Then we told them not to foul, Baester did." Vandy guard Roger Schuring hit both free throws to give Vanderbilt the upset win.

Saturday night the Cats will be facing the nation's best rebounding team in the Plainsmen. Auburn has snared 60 percent of the rebounds in compiling its 17-2 record.

Auburn also is the conference's best defense squad, limiting opponents to only 58 points per game.

All-SEC center Layton Johns leads the deep-South shufflers. Johns is joined in the starting lineup by a pair of holdover guards, Larry Chapman and Billy Tinker.

Auburn was third in the conference, behind the Cats and Mississippi State, last year. Kentucky had to fight down to the wire to down Auburn, 63-60, last year.

Bama coach Hayden Riley's Crimson Tide has been the dark-

horse team of the conference this year. Bama took a 17-22 overtime verdict from Mississippi State early in the conference fight. Not expected to improve much on last year's 11-15 record, the Alabama crew has been the season's surprise squad.

Coach Rupp has given up the idea of changing from the lineup up that has started the last two games. This would put Tommy Curtis and Ted Deeken at forward, Cotton Nash at center and guard, Baester and Randy Embrey at the guard slots.

Guard Terry Mobley, who played briefly against Vandy, and Don Rolles can be expected to see duty in the weekend battles. Kentucky's only remaining road game is a week from Saturday against the Tennessee Volunteers in Knoxville.



**HAYDEN RILEY**  
Bama Coach

Alabama has a 14-8 overall record and is tied with Kentucky in league standings, both with 6-5 fourth place slates.

"I can't even begin to explain their showing," Rupp says.

The Kentucky record could easily be 21-1 at this time, instead of the dismal 14-8. Seven of the eight losses have been by a total of only 25 points. Only St. Louis clobbered the Cats, beating Kentucky 87-63.

Kentucky could well have won these seven close games. "All it would have taken would have been a little intestinal fortitude, more desire to win than the other guys, a few more free throws,

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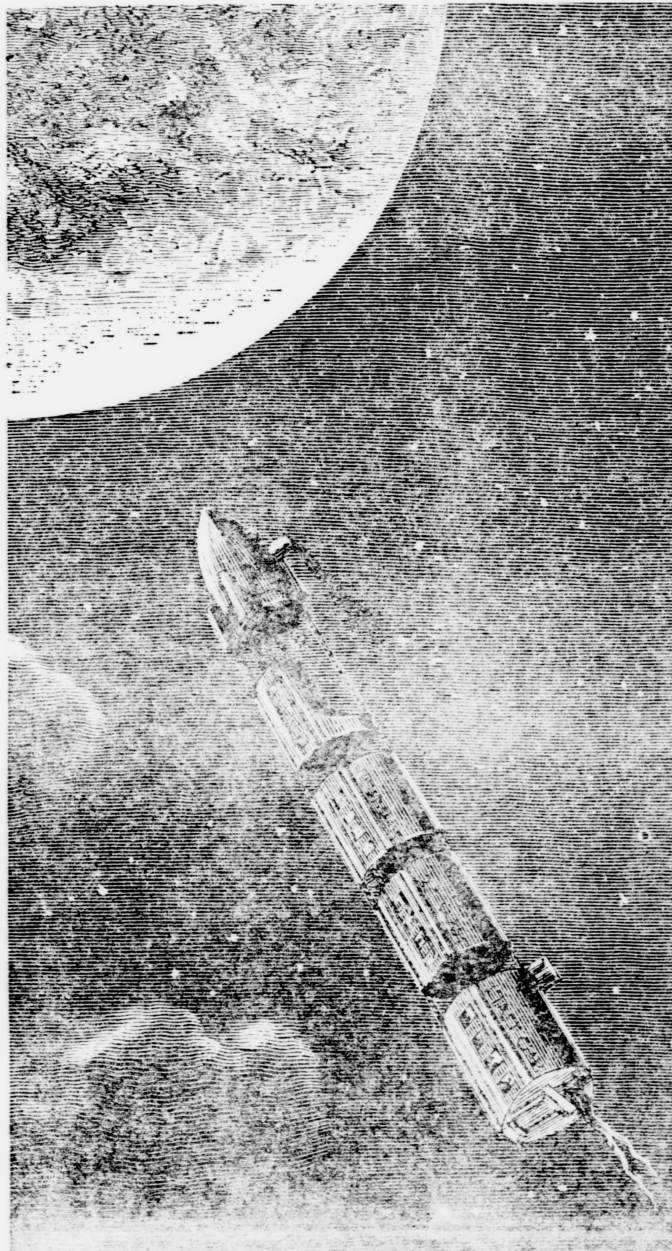
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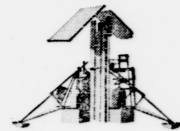


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# One Percent Of UK Students Get Four Point

Continued from Page 1

Crawford, Price; Lena Cartwright Dees, Hartford; Moninda Lee Dieks, Elizabethtown; Ann Evans Finnegan, Louisville; and Gene Germain, Harrodsburg.

Norma Lee Hamilton, Somerset; Twyla Reesor Hanna, Elizabethtown; Carole Ann Harper, Madisonville; Carolyn Elizabeth

Helt, Lexington; Sherrill M. Henderson, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Martha Cecilia Hill, Hopkinsville; and Helen Joan Hise, Lexington.

Bernice H. Hopkins, Lexington; Mary Routh Hyatt, Lawrenceburg; Sandra Fay Jagoe, Owensboro; Carole Claire King, Avondale, Ga.; Link McDowell Major, Lexington; Vivian

Marks, Lexington; Lea Mathis McMullan, Shelbyville; Anne Louise Meece, Somerset; and Phyllis Wilson Michael, Richmond.

Carolyn Baxter Minor, Lebanon; Janice Joy Mitts, Sherman; Carolyn Lowry Moore, Lexington; Lena Jeanette Parsons, Lexington; Nancy Dale Peel, Nicholas-

ville; Irma Strache Pinkerton, Paducah; David Lowe Ravencraft, Lexington; Wesley Frederick Ross, Erie, Pa.; Rosemary Savage, Cadiz; and Judith Ann Secunda, Lexington.

Patricia Temple Selke, Lexington; Judy B. Smith, Louisville; Linda Lou Tackett, Palmouth; Pamela Jo Tarvin, California;

Ruby Summers Taylor, Beaver Dam; Murray Toborowsky, Perth Amboy, N.J.; James Conley Valen-tour, Stearns; Gertrude Webb, Lexington; Julie Belle Weob, Frankfort; and Barbara Wiechers, Prestonsburg.

**NURSING:** Elaine Kiviniemi, Lexington.

**PHARMACY:** Thomas Lee Arnold, Flemingsburg.

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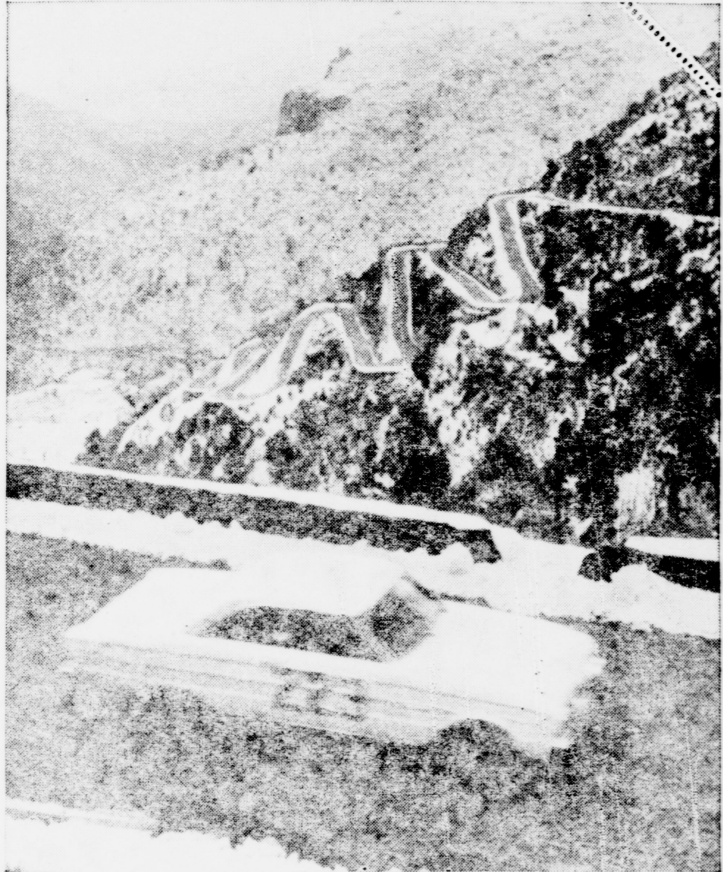
\*You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.



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