

UK Professors Flunk 'Rock And Roll' Quiz

(EDITORS NOTE: This story sums up the results of a "rock-and-roll" quiz given recently by a UK student to a group of faculty members. The pollster asked the Kernel not to reveal his name or his major department.)

Are Mercury "skirts" popular on campus? Would you attend a "rumble" in blue-jeans?

UK students may be ignorant of the populations of the world and Kentucky, but questions such as these seemed to indicate that their professors are just as stumped by campus terminology.

More faculty members were stopped on the question of Mercury "skirts" than by any other on the exam. Four of the 25 professors quizzed knew, or guessed, that the Mercury-type skirt had lost its popularity, while 14

answered "?." An engineering professor wrote, "Not with the coeds."

An English teacher who "thought language was developing faster than that," was one of eight in the group who recognized blue-jeans as proper attire for a "rumble," or street fight.

Thirteen faculty members could list six foreign-made cars. Only one could not name any.

Professors in the department which gave the quiz on population (Kernel, Feb. 19) flunked with scores of 20 per cent. Their only correct answers were to the question about foreign automobiles.

The other questions asked on the test were:

1. Is the "Big Bopper" now living in the U. S.?"

2. What is meant by the term "Gold Record"?

Over half the professors knew that the "Big Bopper," a singer rising to prominence in the popular music field, died in an airplane accident earlier this month. There were two wrong answers and 11 blanks. A physicist wrote, "Don't know and couldn't care less."

On the second question, there were 12 correct and five wrong answers. Eight professors wrote nothing. One thought a gold record was given a recording artist when one hundred million, instead of one million, copies of his disk were sold.

The student giving the test said he was "absolutely bewildered" at the results.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1959

No. 71

Donovan Damaged By Shower 'Prank'

Water from a stopped-up shower drain seeped through four floors of Donovan Hall and caused a section of the cafeteria ceiling to fall early Tuesday morning.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin said last night that no estimate has been made of the damage. Don Armstrong, dorm director, termed the stopping of the drain a student "prank."

The water also seeped through the ceiling of two first-floor rooms.

Dean Martin said a student committee is now working with dorm directors and the administration to find who caused it.

An investigation revealed that the drains in the bathroom had been covered by papers, forcing the water down four floors through the walls.

Damage was reported in two

rooms on the first floor, where the occupants were awakened about 2:30 a. m. by the water. One boy said water was "about three inches deep" in the floor of his room.

Donovan Hall dietitian Mrs. Jessie Cathey said she noticed water standing "three inches deep in lower-lying sections of the cafeteria" when she came to work at Tuesday morning.

Of punishments, Armstrong said, "If the person or persons comes forward and admits to the prank, it will be a different type of punishment than if those guilty are hunted down."

Under University rules, the decision would be made by the Student Judiciary Board and the Dean of Men.

Correction

The opening convocation of the "Religion in Life Week" will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, President Frank G. Dickey said yesterday. The Kernel yesterday reported incorrectly that it would be held from 10-11 a. m. Monday and that classes would be dismissed.

teria" when she came to work at Tuesday morning.

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Editor Named For 'Engineer' 110 Students

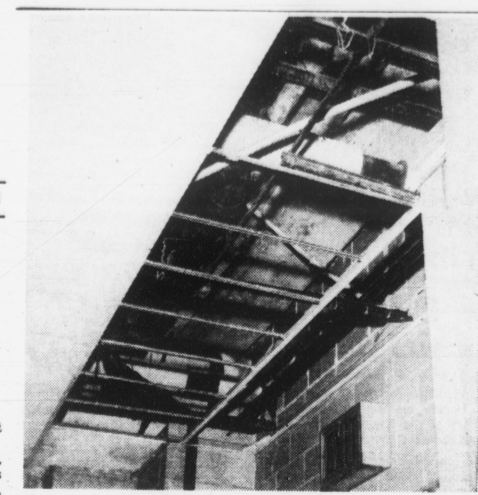
Dan Holtzclaw has been named editor of the Kentucky Engineer for 1959-60.

Other staff members selected include Ron Stewart, managing editor; Pat Furlong, business manager; Lowell Frazier, advertising manager; Wayne Phillips, news editor; David Bettinger, art and layout editor and Henry Cantrell, distribution editor.

Robert Deforest has been selected first prize winner of the Kentucky Engineer Article Contest. His article was "Polythelene."

Tied for second place were Bettinger's article, "Domes," and Roger Perry's "Weather Control in a Modern Office Building."

The prize money was provided by the Engineering Student Council.



Water Damaged Ceiling

Damage to the ceiling above resulted when water from a stopped drain in Donovan Hall seeped through four floors and weakened the ceiling tile in the cafeteria. Total water damage to the building has not been determined.

Dean's List Includes 110 Students, 26 4.0's

Twenty-six all-A students last semester were among 110 named to the Dean's List, according to Dean M. M. White yesterday.

In the all-A group were 12 men and 14 women including five freshmen, nine sophomores, six juniors, five seniors and one special student.

On the Dean's List were 26 freshmen, 27 sophomores, 19 juniors, 27 seniors and one special student. Students with 3.6 standings for the previous semester are eligible for the honor.

Students making all-A's were: James Baker, Neon; Marvin Barker, Lexington; Marion Bell, Cynthiana; Mrs. Patricia Bleye, Lexington; William Crain, Flemingsburg; Lloyd Cross, Clay City; Ross Crow, Oakton; Carole Daniels, Ashland; Geri Denbo, Lexington; Thomas Dotson, Ransom; Edward Humston, Shelbyville; Mary LaBach and Mrs. Ann LeBus, Lexington.

Jane Mahoney, Coalwood, W. Va.; Michael Morgan, Lexington; Majorie Mullen, Benham; William Ramsey III, Somerset; Fred Schultz, Ft. Thomas; William Smith, Louisville.

Cecil Sparks, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Jane Walsh, Louisville; Betty Warren, Lexington; Carolyn Williams, Greenup; Helen Wood, Campbellsburg; Charles Woodward and Diane Yonkos, Lexington.

Other dean's list students were: John Adkins, Jackson; William Arnett, Bandana; James Back, Lexington; Sue Ball, Calif.; Sonya

Continued On Page 2

Dickey's Talk To Open Religious Observance

President Frank G. Dickey will give the keynote address at the Religion in Life Week convocation at 7:30 p. m. Monday. His topic will be "The Challenge to Education."

"Religion in Life Week" sponsored by the University Interfaith Council, is held each year to give students a better understanding of the part religion should play in their lives. This year's program will be observed Sunday through Thursday.

Speakers will be: Prof. W. Clark Ellzey, head of the marriage education department, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Rev. William Stanley Fleming, professor and spiritual director of the minor seminary at St. Pius X, Erlanger, and Mrs. G. Avery Lea, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church at Ruston, La.

Other speakers are: Dr. Prentiss L. Pamberton, professor of social ethics at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.; Rev. Ellsworth M. Smith, executive secretary of Western Unitarian Conference and regional director of the American Unitarian Association for the Western Conference Region; Dr. Rockwell C. Smith, professor rural church administration and sociology

at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. James A. Wax, rabbi of Temple Israel, Memphis, Tenn., and Dr. Herrick B. Young, president of Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

Prof. Ellzey, who is president of the Missouri Council on Family Relations, is author of "How to Keep Romance in Your Marriage," and of two pamphlets, "Sex, Love and Marriage," and "Finding God Through the Family."

Father Fleming was ordained at and received the doctor of theology degree from the Pontifical Gregorian University, Rome. Mrs. Lee is a former director of the Baptist Student Union of Louisiana State University and has traveled in the Near and Far East.

Dr. Pamberton has taught Christian Sociology at Andover Newton Theological School, and has been associate director of the

Continued On Page 8

Two Pledges Arrested; Probated To University

Two fraternity pledges, throwing pebbles at a sorority window, were arrested by Lexington police early Wednesday morning and then were probated to UK jurisdiction, Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin said last night.

Dean Martin said the boys were caught throwing pebbles at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. It was part of the boys' fraternity initiation, he said.

The AGD housemother called the Lexington police, who arrested

the boys. They were boked at 3:30 a. m. and released at about 6 a. m., Dean Martin said.

He said the incident probably would not have happened if the boys had not chosen 2:30 a. m. to throw pebbles.

A meeting with pledge trainers of all fraternities was held in Dean Martin's office last night.

The boys' hearing will come up at the next meeting of the Judiciary Board next Wednesday.

Work Slows On Carpark

University officials have set September as the earliest completion date for the College View parking lot, located behind Memorial Coliseum.

Vice President Frank D. Peterson announced last May that houses belonging to the University on the south side of College View would be razed to make a parking area for sport fans, students and

faculty. The project was planned for completion within a year.

At present UK owns half the lots spaced intermittently along the south side of College View. George R. Kavanaugh, associate business manager, said yesterday that the University eventually plans to purchase all the lots but added, "We have been buying purely on the basis of the owners wanting to sell."

He said the parking project will be delayed until a favorable group of lots is purchased.

Egan B. Farris, chief engineer, posed another problem that could cause delay of the project because the College View lots are considerably lower in elevation than the Coliseum.

M&O's biggest problem in construction of that nature is acquiring dirt for filling." He stated that UK had to purchase 40,000 cubic yards of dirt at one dollar per cubic yard for the Medical School and surrounding parking lots.

For the College View lots M&O plans to use the excess dirt from the 500-student men's dorm construction rather than purchase

dirt. Bids for the new dorm, located behind Donovan Hall on the football practice field, will be opened March 10, let immediately and construction will be started for completion in September, 1960.

There are 4,891 parking spaces indicated on the master plan for the campus compared to a present total of 1,389 spaces.

The only lots under construction are the ones surrounding the new Medical School. One with spaces for 336 cars and five smaller lots containing 328 spaces are scheduled for completion in 1960.

On the M&O drawing boards are plans for a 107-space parking area behind White Hall and a proposed classroom building. Construction dates for the building have not been announced.

Canterbury Club

The regular Thursday afternoon hour at Canterbury House, 410 Rose Lane, will feature a Lenten program. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 3:30 p. m., followed by a speaker.

Bon-Voyage Party

A surprise party for UK President Frank G. Dickey and Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, was given at Maxwell Place last night.

Dr. Dickey and Dr. Baker will leave next week for Indonesia.



"Firewater Cause-Um Headache?"

Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald, right, receives his war bonnet as he

was made an honorary member of the Kiowa tribe.

Tribe Adopts Fitzgerald As Member

Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the UK Music Department, has been named an honorary member of the Kiowa Indian tribe of Oklahoma City.

The director of the University Symphonic Band was honored at a high school band clinic held Feb. 2 and 3 at Oklahoma City University.

Prof. Fitzgerald was named Chief Eombah-Mau-Tame-Kietie-Keah, which means Chief of the Music Education Tribe. The award was given for distinguished service in music education.

The former instructor at the University of Texas has been at UK since 1956. He was also a guest professor here in 1954.

Dean's List Includes 110

Continued From Page 1

Barreiro, Monte Alban, Mex.; John Baxter, Lexington; Alice Broadbent, Cadiz; Michael Brown, Lexington.

Mrs. Melinda Buckman, Louisville; Troy Burchett, Staunton; Robert Carey, Lexington; Theodore Chism, Valley Station; Francis Clarke, Frankfort; Emajo Coanougher, Lebanon.

Elizabeth Conkright, Winchester; Mrs. Delia Cothran, Sandra Crawford, William Creech and Constantine Curris, all of Lexington; Marilyn Daniels, Ashland; Susan Darnell, Ethelee Davidson and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Lexington.

Judy Dollenmaier, Ashland; Cecilia Fitch, William Fortune and Jerry FRAIN, Lexington; Katherine Gard, Arlington, Va.; Reuben Garrett Jr., Blagow; Esther Geele, Danville; Virginia Ghee, Louisville; Raymond Giles, Independence; Joseph Gilliam Jr., Lexington; Murphy Green, Harlan.

Jim Hampton, Evarts; Phillip Harris, Lexington; Max Harris, West Paducah; Patricia Harris, Carrollton; Mary Horton, Louisville; Francis Johnston, Paris; Sue Judy, Cynthia; Judith Kindred, Winchester; Jerry Koppman, Covington.

Mary Logan, William Long, Sue McCauley and Mary McClure, Lexington; Bruce Mayhew Jr., Mt. Vernon; Betty Jane Mitchell, Campbellsville; June Moore, N. Miami, Fla.; Dorothy Morton, Madisonville.

Linda Mount, Romulus, N. Y.; James Parrott, Corbin; James Pearson, Covington; Barbour Perry, Frankfort; Allene Phy, Owensboro; Charles Plummer, Augusta; Whyane Priest, Hartford; Mary Richardson, Barbourville.

Sara Riley and Adelbert Roark, Lexington; Richard Roberts, Paducah; Irene Ross, Atlanta, Ga.

Clay Ross Jr., Lexington; James Rutledge, Ashland; Lucy Salmon, Madisonville; Judith Schrim, Lexington; Jerry Shaikun, Louisville.

Joan Shear, Smith's Basin, N. Y.; Roberta Sherlock, Cincinnati; Beverly Smith and Eddie Smith, Lexington; Jacoba Smits, Paris; Helen Stephens, Williamsburg; Judith Sullivan, Lexington.

Nelle Taylor, Haddenfield, N. J.; Cassandra Tingué, Langley; James Tolliver, Nepton; Tommy Tompkins, Corbin; Marian VanHorne, Doris Ware and Gertrude Webb II, Lexington; Ramona Williams, Ashland, and Bill Hammons, Louisville.

Indian Winner

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)—Acee Blue Eagle, a Creek Indian artist from Okmulgee, Okla., scored heavily at the American Indian Exposition here. His painting, "Buffalo Hunter," won the grand prize in arts judging and he was honored as the "Outstanding Indian of 1958."

Tourists reportedly spend more than 225 million dollars a year in Arizona.

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Jazz Concert To Be Held Friday Night

The history of jazz will be presented in a concert 9 p. m. to midnight tomorrow in the SUB.

The concert will be a historical narrative, tracing the development of jazz from its beginnings to the present. It will be presented by the union musicians of Local 554 with permission from the Recording Industries Trust unds.

Featured on the program will be Dr. William Worrell and John (Knocky) Parker of the UK Music and English Departments, respectively, with an orchestra of 14 local musicians. The program will be recorded by UK radio station WBKY for use as a jazz series.

The concert is open to the public.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"The Conqueror," 2:22, 6:10, 9:58.

"No Down Payment," 4:13, 8:01.

BEN ALI—"My Uncle," 1:02, 3:09, 5:16, 7:23, 9:30.

CIRCLE 25—"Separate Tables," 7:00, 10:30.

"Fearmakers," 9:00.

KENTUCKY—"The Lost Missile," 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25.

"The Last Mile," 1:22, 4:07, 6:52, 9:37.

STRAND—"The Hanging Tree," 12:12, 2:09, 4:06, 6:03, 8:00, 9:57.

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Studying?

Kraig Juenger, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, took advantage of the past few days' spring-like weather to do a bit of outdoor studying. She's a freshman pre-law student from St. Louis.

The sun is 854,392 miles in diameter. The earth is 7,918 miles

Med School's Requirements Are Explained By Brochure

A brochure for students interested in attending the new UK School of Medicine has been published.

The school will admit its first students, about 75, in the fall of 1960.

The booklet explains the philosophy and proposed program of the school, admission requirements and tuition and other financial costs.

Costs will be about \$2,000 a year. This will include an incidental fee of \$400-450; a microscope, new or used, \$300-500; books and supplies, \$100; room and board, \$700-800, and personal expenses, \$400.

The pamphlet, published by the Committee on Medical College Admissions of the Medical Center, states that at least a 2.75 over-all grade average will be necessary for admission.

Fundamental high school courses, including physics, chemistry, biology and English will be essential requirements. Minimum undergraduate college requirements include two semesters of physics, two semesters of biological sciences, two years of chemistry, including organic chemistry, and one year of English.

Applicants will be expected to have completed a liberal arts degree, but those with three years of college will be considered if they present outstanding qualifications. All applicants must take the Medical College Admission Test, which costs \$10.

Applicants for admission in the fall of 1960 will be accepted after June 1 and should be filed no later than Feb. 1, 1960.

A formal application, including

two copies of the transcript of undergraduate work, letters of evaluation and results of the Medical College Admission Test, should be sent to the committee, Office of the Registrar, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

The Medical Sciences Building, located on Rose Street past Donovan Hall, is now under construction. Building units to house the University hospital, ambulant patient service, college of dentistry, college of nursing, University Health Service and Rehabilitation Service are also planned for the site.

Dr. Richardson Noback, vice president of the Medical Center, center as basically two-fold. One center as basically twofold. One purpose is to train physicians for work within the state. Another is

to enable practicing physicians to take part in seminars and clinics which will be held throughout the state.

Further information may be obtained from the Committee on Medical College Admissions.

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Lange To Attend Missile Meeting

Dr. K. O. Lange will leave Saturday for Holloman Air Force Base, near White Sands, N. M., to discuss the possibility of the Wengert Aeronautical Laboratory's participation in satellite research.

The conference will be held at the missile development center at the Air Force base during the first of next week.

Dr. Lange is director of the UK laboratory. He will return to the University on Wednesday.

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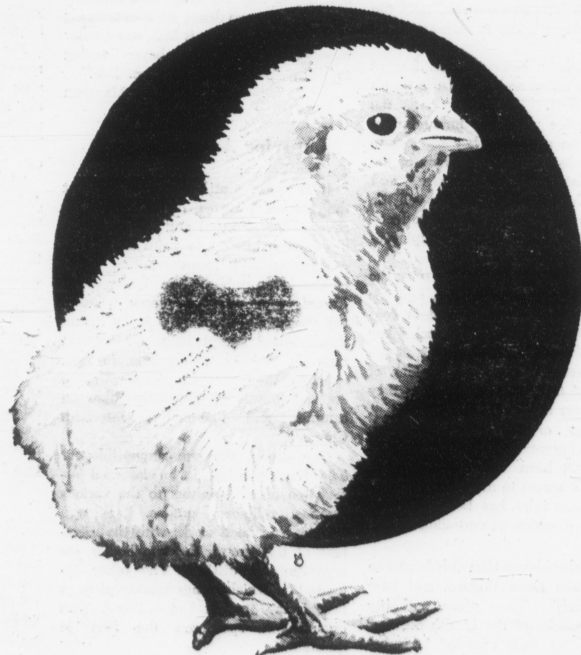
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**When I Grow Up,
I'll Do My Crowing
In The Readers' Forum.**

Tempest In Texas

Four Texas legislators, displaying Texas-sized stupidity and lack of comprehension, brayed forth Monday on a subject which might well fit into the University's Religion in Life Week discussions when they begin four days from now.

The august statesmen, mounting their legislative horses and riding forth like Crusaders to vanquish the infidels, accused some of their more prominent institutions of learning of teaching atheism. Among the defendants in this fiasco are Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas.

One of the legislators, an avid segregationist who a few years ago helped force a Negro girl to be dropped from a University of Texas light opera presentation, made this imbecilic comment about atheists in academic positions:

"If they don't believe in a supreme being, they should not be allowed to teach. I have a suspicion a great number of atheists are Communists."

This "logic" in the hands of a lawmaker is a dangerous thing. It is a *non sequitur*; it does not follow. A person may well be an atheist and a Communist, but not necessarily. At least the two terms are not synonymous, and to imply such is to commit a grievous error.

Officials of the two schools and prominent Texas churchmen immediately denied the legislators' allegations, of course, but the four legislators said they would introduce a bill requiring all Texas teachers to take an oath, annually, affirming a belief in a supreme being. They didn't specify any dates for the oaths, but we think it would add splendor to the ceremony if Easter or Christmas were chosen as times for signing them.

We fail to see how an instructor's religion, or lack of it, could do harm in any but a few classes. Certainly the physical or biological sciences, economics, law, the social sciences—in fact, most college courses—require no theological interpretation whatsoever. The few areas in which an instructor could introduce his religion, or anti-religion, are those pertaining to philosophy and its allied subjects.

Probably the best approach lies in a statement by Dr. Robert Raible, pastor of Dallas' First Unitarian Church:

"Our legislators do not have to protect the beliefs of our students. Most of them were well-grounded in religion by their families and their churches before they went to college, and Texas is big enough to stand a few atheists within its borders."



Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

The Readers' Forum

Faculty And Flu Shots

To The Editor:

Yesterday, in response to Dean Noback's warning in the *Kernel*, I went to the Health Service to get my flu shot. "Come back later in the week," said the nurse. "Today it's the maintenance employees."

I should have known better. I went back to my office and reread the dean's pronouncement. It said "... the Health Service will offer immunization first to those rendering key services to the University, such as members of the police, maintenance, food service, and residence hall staffs. Vaccine will be available subsequently ... for students, members of the faculty, and employees as supplies permit."

I take it that the good-dean rates the faculty sixth in a list of seven, and the faculty is not to be mentioned in connection with the idea of "rendering key services to the University." This is indeed a revelation as to the thinking of members of the Medical School as they view the rest of the University.

The rules of the University which govern the operation of the Health Service have not been changed in recent years, but it seems to me the interpretation of these rules has been changed, and in the direction of curtailing former service.

It is a coincidence that this began to happen when Dean Willard, and later Dean Noback, were given authority over the policies of the Health Service? And what are their reasons? Is it because they equate routine health care to students and faculty with socialized medicine?

Faculty members now feel that they are being systematically repulsed from

consulting with the Health Service staff. Students, for whom the service primarily exists, have noticed a change, too. To quote one of them, "The doc gave me a prescription and said: 'get it filled, and if you feel worse, go to a doctor.'"

I think the two deans are overstepping their authority. There is little one faculty member can do about it, beyond saying to them, "Socialized medicine. Boo!"

A FACULTY MEMBER
(Rank No. 6)

Movies And Morality

To The Editor:

It is quite gratifying to know that the motion pictures being shown on campus are attended and that someone has enough interest to write the *Kernel* concerning one. However, the writer of the letter published in Wednesday's *Kernel*, who wants to know whether the sponsors of *Love Is a Many Splendored Thing* accept its moral implications, is mistaken as to who, in fact, sponsors these motion pictures. There are two groups which sponsor films on campus, and neither is Interfaith Council.

One group, the one responsible for *The Razor's Edge*, is an informal association of the advisors to the various campus religious groups. Although Interfaith Council works with the members of this group, the two bodies are separate and distinct. The other organization which brings motion pictures here is the Student Union Board. This organization sponsored the film in question.

I hope the student interest in the showing of these films continues.

RICHARD ROBERTS
President
Interfaith Council

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Much Ado About...

Basketball Fans' Hypocrisy

By GURNEY NORMAN

University of Kentucky students, a portion of them at least, are pretty inconsistent people.

For it was the student body that recently expressed an indignant outrage at the uncouth manner in which the students at Mississippi State University conducted themselves while their basketball team was thrashing the Wildcats two weeks ago.

Then, last Saturday night at the Auburn game, these same people, strangely enough, who condemned the State crowd put on a show that, though short-lived, at least equalled in asininity the sickening performance of the Mississippi students.

The UK people were most aroused immediately after an Auburn player slugged a UK forward. For a second it seemed some students might even swarm onto the floor. The booing that followed this incident was loud and long, and increased in intensity when the referee called a double foul on the two involved in the slight scuffle.

The most amazing part of it all, though, was that UK fans seemed to think the Auburn player swung his fist without provocation. Without intending to place blame on anyone for starting it, I dare say he was definitely provoked into doing what he did, and while he should have controlled his temper, the Auburn player's action was hardly unnatural. The call of a double foul was for all reasonable purposes a just one.

Apparently, fans have somewhere gotten the idea that the UK basketball team is composed of fair-haired Fauntleroy who are above the use of elbows to grab a rebound. After any foul against a Wildcat that may appear dubious from the audience, students scream for the referee's head. But ask anybody who has played against Kentucky, or ask the team itself, just how gentle the local players are and you may be surprised that there aren't more left hooks thrown.

And this is as it should be. Basketball is supposed to be played aggressively and Kentucky hasn't won four national championships by being nice

to the other teams. But aggressive action is expected to be met by the same, and it is silly for fans to react like children whose toys have been taken every time a Kentucky player has a call against him.

The *Kernel* labelled the Mississippi State students "prehistoric" for their very unhostile attitude during their game with Kentucky. UK students were hardly less than that Saturday night. It's too bad fans can't generate that much enthusiasm for some constructive cheering.

The University has long been at the head of the list in the basketball world. Why drag it down into the gutter?

TO MR. JOE COYLE:

Sir: In a recent column you expressed a doubt that the present "rock 'n roll" teenage generation would ever produce capable leaders. You frequently used the word "leader" in that column. Leader is defined as "one who occupies a prominent place and who directs men in conduct and achievement."

I saw fit to challenge the validity of this promise of yours. Then, in a reply to my challenge, you strangely said that when you used the word "leader" you meant they were "devoted citizens . . . who should be learning that soon they will be called on to bear their fair share of responsibilities . . ."

Really, sir, if you persist in creating your own erroneous definitions of common words, I see no basis on which we can logically communicate, or continue the debate at hand.

Kernels

Virtue which must be ever guarded is not worth the sentinel.

WILLIAM C. BRANN

If there is anything the nonconformist hates worse than a conformist it's another nonconformist who doesn't conform to the prevailing standards of nonconformity. — BILL VAUGHAN.

"The apparel oft proclaims the man!" — ROBERT HALL.

Vets Still With Us But Number Decreases

By PAUL SCOTT

Slightly more than 15 per cent of the UK student body is made up of Korean War veterans, but 10 years ago vets composed 60 per cent of the campus population.

In that year, 4,342 World War II veterans returned from military service to the University.

James D. Gay, assistant for veteran affairs, said according to the 1958 fall semester statistics 1,210 veterans applied for GI Bill benefits, with Korean War vets numbering 1,161. Of this number, eight are female GIs. During the past 10 years, one woman has taken advantage of the bill to every 125 men.

The largest number of ex-servicemen populated the campus in 1947, when 4,795 vets received financial help from Uncle Sam. The fewest to take advantage of the bill was in 1953, when only 278 registered as former servicemen.

Gay estimated the married veterans to be as high as 85 per cent of the total receiving GI compensations.

In the fall of 1956, the largest number of Korean vets (1,585) registered, but by 1957 the number had dropped to 1,454.

Between the years 1945 and 1946 veterans came to UK in droves. In 1945, 1,200 vets enrolled under the GI Bill, but one year later the number had grown to 4,322, an increase of nearly 400 per cent.

The year 1954 saw the most significant increase however, as a result of the Korean War Bill, effective of June 27, 1950. The low mark of 278 increased to 1,026 by '54.

The largest decrease was felt between 1948 and 1949. The figure of 4,342 was reduced to 2,860 by '49. The difference between the number of World War II vets as compared to Korean vets is easily explainable, as nearly 13 million men and women served during World War II, and only three million were in service during the Korean War.

Any man or woman who entered service before Jan. 31, 1955, is eligible for the Korean War benefits and he or she has three years to begin educational training after discharge.

Veterans under this program also have one year from the day they drop out of school to resume

their studies, or they lose their GI educational benefits.

Any serviceman who has served in the armed forces a minimum of 90 days is eligible and for every day in service the veteran can receive a day and one-half of college, with the limit set at 36 months.

Under World War II rights single vets received \$75 a month, married vets \$95 and married vets with one child \$125. In addition, World War II vets had their tuition paid by the government and also received \$50 per semester book allowance.

Under the Korean program single veterans get \$110, married vets \$135 and those who support a wife and child, \$160 monthly.

World War II veterans had eight years in which to start their education, five years more than those who served in the Korean War. By 1962, barring future wars, nearly all veteran's benefits will be used up or the allotted time to enroll in college from the date of discharge will have elapsed.



"Live and Lively"

Dave Hake and his combo star in WBKY's live jazz program, broadcast on Thursdays at 6:30 p. m. in Studio A. In addition to music by the combo, popular records, mostly of standards, are played.

Journalism School Decides Date For High School Clinic

The annual High School Journalism Clinic will be held March 13, in the Journalism Building.

The clinic, directed by the School of Journalism, is sponsored by the Kentucky High School Press Association. Some 500 young editors and their advisors are expected to attend.

Clinic classes will start at 9 a. m. with about eight classes each hour. These classes will cover printed newspapers, yearbooks, stencil-duplicated newspapers, photography, radio cinematography.

A sports writers' session and a vocational testing period are two new features which have been added this year. The sports writ-

ers' clinic will be a two-hour session held in the coliseum under the direction of Ken Kuhn, director of UK sports public relations.

The vocational interest inventory test will be given to a limited number of high school seniors by the University Testing Service. The test is designed for those high school seniors who want to explore their professional promise.

Each school attending the clinic will choose a representative in the spelling, vocabulary and current events contests. The winners of these contents will receive prizes totaling \$75. The prize money is furnished by the Lexington papers.

Placement Center Reports Job Increase For UK Grads

More employment opportunities are available for college graduates this year than during the 1958 recession, Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, said.

However, the number is still below that of 1957. Last year fewer corporations cancelled appointments with prospective employees at UK because of a lack of jobs than at other college placement offices.

Mrs. Kemper said the Journal of College Placement reported that the average number of cancellations per college was 30, while UK had only half that amount.

During the month of March, 72 companies will send interviewers to the campus. The biggest demand is for engineers with teachers and graduates in commerce, economics and business administration second. Nine corporations have positions open for mathema-

ticians. Chemists, liberal arts graduates and physicists are wanted by eight industries.

Mrs. Kemper listed mathematics and the physical sciences as offering the greatest opportunities in the teaching profession. Graduates can also look forward to larger beginning salaries, she pointed out.

During the past year, the average teacher's pay has jumped \$4,200, while the average beginning salaries in other fields dropped \$312.

Trio To Perform At Little Theatre

The Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky will present the Pasquier Trio at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Little Theatre at Transylvania College.

Genetics Seminar To Hear Speaker

Dr. T. N. Tahmision of the Argonne National Laboratory, University of Chicago, will address the genetics seminar at 11:30 a. m. today in Donovan Hall.

His area of research includes irradiation and its effects on the structure and functions of body cells.

Return Trip

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Border patrolmen seized Fermin Rodriguez Hernandez, 28, a Mexican national, shortly after he climbed over the international fence south of Yuma.

Hernandez said it was his 26th illegal entry into this country. He said he had been deported five times through court action and had departed voluntarily 20 times.

WATCH FOR

'RALLY AROUND THE
FLAG BOYS

Soon! Soon!
CIRCLE 25 AUTO THEATRE



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed; a new improved filter that works like a charm. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small salami in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

© 1959 Max Shulman

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter Philip Morris, who also bring you this column. Whichever you choose, you're right.

ROTC Queens To Be Honored At Reception

Military Ball queen candidates will be presented from 4 to 6:30 p. m. today at a reception in the SUB Ballroom.

A high fidelity recorder will play for dancing. Air Force ROTC sponsors will serve refreshments.

The reception is open to all Army and Air Force ROTC cadets. Informal civilian clothes may be worn, ROTC authorities said.



Ping Pong Tourney Winners

W. A. William presents Dick Hicks, Gyula Virag, Pete Frank and John Snider, winners in the SUB ping pong tournament, their trophies.

Kernel Sports

WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS

By
PAUL SCOTT



Suspense hangs high on the UK campus, as coaches, players and students await the decision from Mississippi on whether the Mississippi State Maroons will accept a bid to play in the Mid-West NCAA tourney semi-finals in Evanston, Ill., March 13 and 14. The Maroons have made it clear how they stand on the issue, but unfortunately the team has no say in the matter. It's all up to the pro-segregationist politicians.

This is election year in Mississippi and the politician who can climb on the soapbox, yell, scream and holler the loudest for segregation usually gets elected. So if the majority of the citizens are against the Maroons participating in the NCAA there is a good chance the legislature will bar the door on the Maroons' entrance to the NCAA. State's victory over Tulane Monday night assured them of a bid to the big tourney, because at best the 'Cats could only tie the Maroons and under SEC rules, if two teams tie for the championship, the one which owns the victory over the other will get the nod, and of course in this case it is Mississippi State. Auburn is in the NCAA doghouse and is ineligible to participate in NCAA tourney play.

If the Maroons made the trip to the NCAA without their state's consent, the legislature could easily pass a law which would cut off funds to the state supported school. It's just like the little boy who said, "If you don't let me pitch, I'll take my bat, ball and glove and go home." Maroon Coach Babe McCarthy and All-American Bailey Howell would like nothing better than to make the trip to Evanston. It all boils down to this: if the senators and representatives now in office, feel it would be detrimental to their chances for re-election to allow the Maroons to go, then the ball club will have to sit at home and enjoy their first SEC championship. This will be their award for posting one of the, if not the best, won-lost records in the school's history.

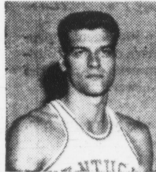
The NCAA tournament committee has certainly lined up a fine Mid-West Regional tourney schedule for Memorial Coliseum on March 6. Teams which are expected to participate in the tournament are Louisville, Eastern, Marquette and Miami of Ohio. The Cardinals got off to a slow start this season, but of late, have defeated some of the best teams in the country. The Cards are currently ranked in the top 20 in the UPI poll, which was released Monday. Marquette, of Milwaukee, is ranked in the number 13 spot in the latest AP poll and Louisville owns a victory over the Wisconsin school. Miami has clinched the Mid-America Conference and the Eastern Maroons have won the OVC crown.

According to the latest point proficiency statistics released by Ken Kuhn's sports publicity office, Howard Dardeen of Terre Haute, Ind., leads the Wildcats in that department. The sophomore forward has scored a point for every 122 seconds of play. Howard has played 45:04 and has been in 12 games. He has a total of 22 points.



Johnny Cox is second in point proficiency. Cox has scored a point every 125 seconds. Cox has played in all 24 games and has a total of 422 points.

Sid Cohen, who did such a fine job for the 'Cats against Ohio State and West Virginia in the UKIT last December, has been riding the bench since he sparked the Wildcats to their TV victory over Tennessee on Jan 17. Sid entered the game against Alabama Monday night and played only 4:30 and was jerked by Coach Adolph Rupp after he attempted one shot at the basket. Several of the sportswriters along press row were wondering why Rupp pulled the Brooklyn cowboy so soon. Surely Sid should not be punished for taking one shot, unless the Baron had given Sid strict instructions not to shoot.



Southeastern Standings

	SEC GAMES			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Miss. State	12	1	.923	23	1	.958
KENTUCKY	11	2	.846	22	2	.917
Auburn	11	2	.846	19	2	.905
Tennessee	8	5	.615	14	7	.667
Georgia Tech	8	5	.615	16	9	.640
Vanderbilt	8	5	.615	13	9	.591
Alabama	6	7	.462	10	11	.476
Tulane	5	8	.385	12	11	.522
Georgia	4	9	.308	10	15	.400
LSU	2	11	.154	10	14	.417
Florida	2	11	.154	8	14	.364
Mississippi	1	12	.077	7	16	.304

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Cox, Coffman, Mills Pace UK In 'Cats' Latest Cage Statistics

Johnny Cox, Bennie Coffman and Don Mills still lead in the UK statistics department, according to the latest figures released by the sports publicity office, which includes the 24 games played by Kentucky's varsity basketball team.

Cox, who played his final home game Monday night against Alabama, has hit the nets for 422 points, for a per game average of 17.6. The Hazard product also leads in rebounds with 298, for a 12.4 per game average.

Coffman is the 'Cats most accurate field goal shooter, as the Lexington-born guard has attempted 178 shots and hit 88 for a 49.8 percentage. Mills is in front in the free throw race, with a .823 percentage. The former Berea High School star has attempted 113 charity tosses and made 93.

Four Wildcats are averaging in double figures. In addition to Cox, Bill Lickert has a 13.9 average, on 112 fielders and 83 free throws for 307 points. Coffman is averaging 10.0 per game and Mills just .3 higher, with a 10.3 average.

Sid Cohen is averaging 8.7 per game, Dickie Parsons 8.3, Bobby Slusher 7.7, Phil Johnson 3.3, Ned Jennings 3.0, Howard Dardeen 1.8, Lowell Hughes .8 and Al Robinson .7.

Dardeen is the 'Cats most consistent scorer, according to the latest point proficiency figures. The Terre Haute, Ind. sophomore has averaged a point for every 122 seconds playing time. Dardeen, however, has seen limited action, a total of 45.04.

Cox is the most consistent regular, with a point for every 125 seconds in action. Coffman's point proficiency average is a point every 143 seconds, then comes Lickert with 149, Slusher and Cohen 151, Mills 153, Jennings 176, Robinson 196, Parsons 199, Johnson 209 and Hughes 238.

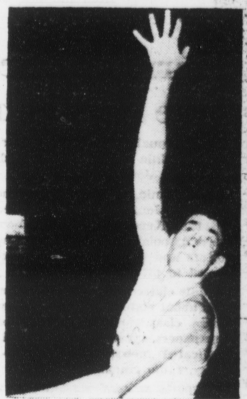
The 'Cats set a new home attendance record this season of

177,824, bettering last year's record by nearly 50,000. However, the Wildcats played two more home games this season as compared to last year.

Kentucky has scored 1,898 points this season, for a 79.1 per game average. Their opponents have scored 1,536 points, good for a 64.0 average, or a scoring margin of 15.1 points.

Kentucky's high game was against Georgia, when they scored 108 points and it was the only time they hit the century mark this season. Their low game was Monday night against Alabama when they scored 39.

Mills and Cox share the season's high game marks. Mills hit 27. Continued On Page 7



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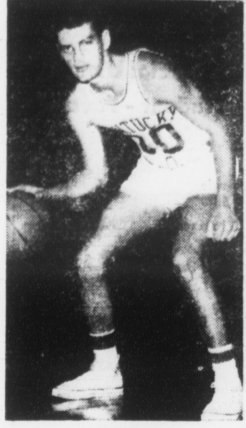
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Cox, Coffman Tournaments Set Frosh Finish 6-3 Cage Season; For Bowling, Pursiful Is Kittens' Top Scorer Volleyball

Continued From Page 6

against Tulane, while Cox reached that number twice, against Florida State in the opener and against St. Louis on Dec. 13.

The Wildcats have now won 22 and lost 2 and are presently first in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls. They play their final regular season game in Knoxville Saturday night against arch-rival Tennessee.



COFFMAN

Intramural volleyball and bowling tournaments will get underway next week, with pairings slated to be announced next Thursday, according to Tom Freeman, assistant intramural director.

The volleyball tourney games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. in Alumni Gym. Bowling will be on the Wildcat lanes at 4 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

"These times and dates have been set on an experimental basis," said Freeman. "A lot of the baseball and track players have expressed interest in playing, but are unable to make it because of afternoon practice sessions."

Freeman added that the change to the later hours will give more students an opportunity to participate in more I-M sporting events. "If the new times prove unsatisfactory, we will resume our old system," Freeman said.

League volleyball and bowling play is already underway. Most of the volleyball games, however, have been won by forfeit.

Each club in the I-M bowling leagues have rolled three games, with two games to go. Each team is comprised of four boys and a set of three games constitutes a complete series.

Tuesday afternoon Pete Burke of Tau Kappa Epsilon bowled the season's high mark of 235, as TKE defeated the only independent representative, the Newman Club, 1143-987.

In other bowling action Farmhouse beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1047-943.

Badminton is the next sport in line for intramural competition play. The final date for entry in this tourney will be March 6. Wrestling will make its appearance immediately after spring vacation, according to Freeman.

Wasn't Fish

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Some anglers thought they felt a slight tug. Others didn't, but also lost their hooks. A \$10 fine was suspended by Judge Savory E. Amato when an 18-year-old skin diver with a pair of scissors promised that the next time he went down to the sea in flippers it would be in a secluded spot.

Final UK freshmen basketball statistics have been released by UK's sports publicity office and among the regulars, ex-Bell County Larry Pursiful led the frosh in three departments.

Pursiful, from Four Mile, led the club in total points with 186, in nine games, good for a 19.1 average. The 6-1 guard also topped the club in field goal accuracy with a percentage of .586. He attempted 116 shots, made good 68, which gave him the high mark.

Pursiful was the most consistent freshman from the charity line, hitting 50 of 59 fouls, for a healthy .847 mark. Roy Roberts, from Atlanta, hit 22 of 25, for an .880 mark, but play considerably less than Pursiful.

In the rebounding department Jim McDonald, from Louisville, headed the list. The 6-3 forward-center pulled down 120 rebounds, for a 13.3 per game average. Allen

Feldhaus, from Burlington, was second with 105 grabs.

The Kittens ended their season Monday night against Lees Junior College, with a 114-75 victory that gave them a final record of 6-3. Other wins came over the Transylvania Jayvees, Georgetown "E" squad, Kentucky Christian, Lindsey Wilson and Campbellsville Junior Colleges. The losses were to Vanderbilt (twice) and Georgetown.

The Kittens scored 773 points during the season for an 85.8 average, to their opponents 617 markers and a 68.5 average. The frosh hit the century mark three times. They scored 101 against Kentucky Christian, 105 against

Campbellsville and the 114 against Lees Monday night.

In addition to being the teams' leading scorer and foul shooter, Pursiful recorded the game's high total for the year, as he hit 33 against Lees Monday night.

Other Kittens to hit in double figures were Eddie Mason 18.7, Feldhaus 12.7 and McDonald 10.5. Other player's final scoring averages are Mike Surface 7.0, Roberts 6.1, Jim Beshears 5.5, Harry Rupp and Joe Wright 2.6, Harry Hurd 3.4, Ed Godbey 2.0, Ronnie Wagoner 1.1 and Joel Moody .5.

Coach Harry Lancaster, who has been coaching the Kittens for 11 years, now sports a 91-13 record, one of the best in the nation.

Eastern, Louisville In Mid-East NCAA Here March 10

Memorial Coliseum will be the scene of the Mid-East Regional first-round of the NCAA tourney and it is shaping up to be one of the best in the nation with Eastern Kentucky, Louisville, Miami (Ohio) and Marquette as possible entries.

The double-header is scheduled for the Coliseum on March 10 (a Tuesday) and will certainly dish up local interest flavor. The two winners will move on to Evanston, Ill., on March 13 and 14, to play Michigan State and the Southeastern Conference representative (Mississippi State or Kentucky).

It is a cinch that an Eastern-Louisville game would be a tremendous drawing card for the tourney, but it would also eliminate the remote chance that Kentucky would send three state teams to Evanston.

Pairings for the Mid-East Regional have not been announced, but it is possible for the pairings to pit Eastern-Marquette and Louisville-Miami, which could result in Eastern, Louisville and Kentucky (provided Mississippi States does not make the trip because of racial issues) all making the trip to Evanston.

The Cardinals were offered a chance to play in the tourney Tuesday and it's just about a sure bet that they will accept. Louisville started the season in slow fashion, but of late the Cards have knocked off some pretty good clubs.

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TIPS ON TOGS BY "LINK"

AGAIN—I am speaking of the new cut in suits—"The Continental"—newest line translated from the Italian. The coat is shorter with a cutaway front—lapels are narrower (and some are peaked)—the waist is slightly suppressed—trousers are slim lined, pleated and cuffless. If you live Ivy League styling, you'll latch on to the "Continental" as illustrated here—big interest this spring.



JAY RHODES — Of "Kappa Sigma" fraternity saw the new shirt-jacket called "Blouson" and selected one of pure white. When he matches that up with a good looking pair of spring slacks—the most!!

UNMENTIONABLES — (So I'll mention them) "Scants" (and they are) by "Jockey." Made of stretchable nylon, that gives you complete freedom of movement—cut high on the sides with a low waistband for comfort—giving a minimum of coverage—to be brief—they are the briefest.

MARCH 1ST—Will be the opening day of our new shoe department. We will feature the well known "Jarmen" shoes—shoes that are designed with young people (and the young in heart) in mind.

STYLE SHOW—Am planning a style show for the "College Chamber of Commerce." This will be the third show I have done for them. Well, people—'tis the bottom of the page again and I am running out of yak.

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University To Begin Shots For Flu Today

Influenza vaccination will begin today for UK service personnel and will probably be given to other members of the staff and the student body Friday morning.

The immunization program is being given by the Health Service against the possibility of an influenza epidemic expected to reach Kentucky this spring.

Included in the first group to be offered the shots are members of the police, maintenance and operations, food services and residence hall staffs.

Dr. Richardson K. Noback, Health Service administrator, said the University is beginning to receive supplies of vaccine and a sufficient amount is on hand to begin the program.

"Additional vaccine has been promised for delivery so that it should be possible to begin the immunization program for the student body and faculty on Friday morning," he added.

Students will be charged 50 cents and faculty members 75 cents for each injection, the same rates which applied during an earlier vaccination program against Asian flu.

Dr. Noback said the first of the necessary two vaccine injections can be obtained by coming to the front entrance of the Health Service Building between 8 a. m. and noon or between 1 and 4 p. m.

He predicted that the Health Service will be prepared to give the vaccine during these hours on Friday and Saturday of this week and from Monday through Saturday next week.

The Health Service administrator said a second injection is necessary and should be obtained about two weeks after the first one.

"Influenza vaccination lasts for several months and anyone who has not been vaccinated in the last few months should take advantage of the present immunization program," he said.

The Health Service will not offer immunization to family members or dependents, in accordance with general University policy, it was added.

Religion Week

Continued From Page 1

Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. Smith also has taught at the Andover Newton Theological School, and has written a number of pamphlets, including "Cooperative Field Work Supervision for Town and Country Churches," "Cooperative Savings and Credit."

Dr. Smith formerly served as pastor of several Methodist churches, and was a research assistant at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Wax is the author of "Isidor Bush-American Patriot and Abolitionist," "The Jews of Memphis, 1860-1865," and is co-author of "Our First Country."

Dr. Young was a professor of literature at Alborz College in Teheran, Iran, 1925-1935, and was responsible for missionary personnel under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for 15 years.

The RIL speakers will conduct seminars and speak to classes and dormitory groups during the five-day event. Stuart Goldfarb, Lexington, is chairman.

Army and Air Force chaplains will also be on the program.

Natural Choice

MOORESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. J. L. Reedy was a unanimous selection for the honor of being first to drive over the town's new \$150,000 bridge. The old span had collapsed two years before just seconds after Mrs. Reedy drove across.

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MEMO FROM Gene Cravens



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