

## UK Town Housing Council To Organize Government For In-Town Students

After two years of existence, Town Housing will organize student government to represent the students living in housing other than University facilities.

Since students living out in town appear to be a permanent fixture of University housing, Dean of Men, Leslie Martin has sanctioned a student government to cooperate with the Administration in governing the Town Housing Organization.

The initial organizational meet-

### SuKy

All SuKy members should be at the Alumni House, Rose Street, today at 6:30 p.m. for election of 25 cheerleader semi-finalists. The tryouts will be held in the basement.

ing will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Theatre. All students not presently living in University housing are urged to attend.

The functions of the government will include providing housing regulations much like IFC does for the fraternities now.

Other functions will be providing an adequate listing of housing information and providing organized social activities for unaffiliated students.

It is hoped that the organization will result in more participation in campus affairs by non-affiliated students.

## 'Inside East Germany' To Be Shown Friday

An up-to-the-minute view of life "Inside East Germany" will be shown locally in a color film of that name, at 8 p.m. Friday, when Robert Cohen will appear in person at the Student Center Theater.

Mr. Cohen, a distinguished American news correspondent, and producer of documentary films, recently returned from journey to East Germany. His scenes take the audience on an eye-witness tour of the walled-off nation, from a farmer's wife in her country kitchen to workers in enormous factories of Saxony; from Buchenwald, with its tragic memories, to the actual eradication of Hitler's bunker-tomb; from duck-tailed teenagers to the sophisticated Bertolt Brecht Theater. Included is an on-the-spot sequence on Checkpoint Charlie—the last opening in the Wall for foreigners.

Robert Cohen, after a graduate degree in motion picture pro-

duction, served the U.S. Army as a TV director at Ft. Monmouth, and as a newsreel cameraman at Allied Supreme Headquarters in Paris. He has studied at the Sorbonne, and was commissioned by the National Broadcasting Company to film Red China. In addition to his lecture films, "Inside Red China" and "Inside East Germany" he has produced international prize-winning documentary motion pictures. Some of his documentary filming has been done in the face of obstacles and handicaps. He lectures from coast to coast, and his stories and photographs have been widely published in the United States and Europe.

In his local appearance, there will be a question and answer period for those who wish to remain after the showing of his film.

Information about admissions and tickets may be obtained from Linda Perkins at 252-6141.

## President Names 15 Juniors To Centennial Committee

President John W. Oswald yesterday announced the names of 15 juniors he has asked to serve on the President's Student Centennial Committee.

Named as co-chairmen of the committee were James Svava, a history major from Jefferson-town, and Sandy Brock, an English-journalism major from Newburgh, Ind.

Also named to the committee were Annette Armstrong, Kenneth Brandenburg, Bill Grant, Keith Hagan, Kathy Kelly, Trudy Mascia, James May, Mary Marvin Porter, John Stadler, William Stanley, Annette Westphal, James Wheeler, and Ben Williams.

The 15 students were announced at a coffee at 5 p.m. yesterday at the Faculty Club Lounge. Dr. Oswald asked Svava and Miss Brock if they would serve as committee co-chairmen at a meeting prior to the 5 p.m. meeting yesterday.

The President made his final selection from a list of 33 names submitted by a screening committee appointed by Student Congress President Paul Chelgren. The screening committee

received 140 applications from students who anticipate graduation during the Centennial year.

Svava is president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary, a member of the Interfaith Council and the Honors Program.

Miss Brock is president of Links, junior women's honorary; rush chairman of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, president of the Associated Women's Students Senate; special events chairman of the Student Center Board, a Kernel daily editor, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, and corresponding editor of Cwens.

In announcing the appointments, Dr. Oswald asked the committee "to plan and execute appropriate programs and events among the University's students during the Centennial year of 1965."

In a letter to members of the Student Committee, the president said "we are most desirous that the University's Centennial Observance be an important and significant event for all the University's student body as well as the faculty, staff, and alumni."

The president said that contacts are being made to bring "eminent scholars" to the campus as visiting professors and for scholarly conferences. "Significant ceremonial events are being planned for the main campus and for the Community Colleges and a number of publications, both scholarly and some in a more popular vein, are being developed."

The members of the Student Committee were invited to a joint luncheon of the centennial committees—faculty and student—to be given by the president at 11:45 a.m. Saturday at Spindletop Hall.

President and Mrs. Oswald will hold a reception for about 1,800 members of the Centennial Class from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Helen G. King Alumni House.

The Student Committee will have its first formal meeting at 5 p.m. Friday in Room 206 B of the Administration Building. They will meet with Centennial Coordinator Dr. J. W. Patterson.

The president also announced the names of three students at each of the four centers who will

make up Centennial Committees at the centers.

At the Northern Center, Covington, David Monhollen has been appointed student chairman. Committee members will be Breck Carr and Judy Rottinghaus. Charles G. Talbert will serve as a faculty member.

At the Ashland Center, the president named Janice Faye Brown, student chairman; Sharon Barrow and Robin Kay Keyser, committee members, and George Edwards, faculty member.

The committee at the Northwest Center, Henderson, will be Gene Clate, student chairman; Lynn Chadwell, Laurie Patterson, and Mrs. Dorothy Tapp, faculty member.

At the Southeast Center, Cumberland, the committee will be Sharon Bach, student chairman; Kenneth Howard, Priscilla Hall, and Charles Deusner, faculty member.

The President will invite the editors of the 1965 Kentuckian, and the 1964-65 Kernel, as well as the 1964-65 Student Congress President to serve as ex officio members of the Student Committee as soon as they are announced.

Other center committees will be formed as new centers are opened. The University anticipates the opening of the Prestonsburg and Elizabethtown Centers in 1965.

### ODK Applications

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, is now accepting applications for membership.

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students who have an over-all grade point standing of at least 2.8, who have been students at the University for at least one semester, and who have shown exemplary character and leadership are eligible to apply.

Applications are available in the Dean of Men's office Feb. 20 to 27. Deadline for application is Thursday, Feb. 27. Those selected for membership will be recognized by a tapping ceremony at Men's awards Night, March 26.

The University's chapter includes 15 active student members, and four faculty members.

## SC Board Chairmen To Be Elected Friday

A campus-wide election to fill positions as chairmen of Junior Student Center Board committees will be held on Friday.

The voting booth on the first floor of the Student Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those nominated to fill the vacant positions are: Fine Arts Committee, Kathy Ware, a junior in elementary education, and Vickie Curlin, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences; Robert Hampton, graduate student, Social Committee, Carol Marshall, a sophomore commerce student, and Fred Meyers, a junior English major.

Publications Committee, Bill Baxter, a junior journalism major, and Elaine Evans, an Arts and Sciences sophomore; Recreation Committee, Jack Milne, a sophomore in pre-law, and Clyde Richardson, a junior pre-law student.

Forum Committee, Elaine Baumgarten and David Phillips, both sophomores in Arts and Sciences; Publicity Committee, Cheryl Benedict, a junior art major, and Gloria Carninele, a sophomore elementary education major.

Personnel Committee, Molly McCormick, a sophomore journalism major, and Susan Phillips, a sophomore history student.

Both students in each case will serve on the committee for which they are nominated. The one receiving the most votes will be named chairman and the other will become assistant chairman.



'Circle K'

Circle K, a college men's service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, recently installed 18 new members. They are, from the left, row one: Gene Smith, John Ringo, Mike Ruschell, Bruce Carey, and Bob Fleishman; row two, Jim Ringo;

row three, Jimmy Hughbanks, Jim Floyd, Tom Padgett, and Floyd Ellis; row four, Bob Cope, Jerry Richardson, Curt Wilson, and Jim Ashmore; row five, Lewis Sutherland, Scott Rogers, Mark Trumbo, and Richard Wade.



**'Swimarama'**

Blue Marlin duo, Linda Lampe (front) and Judy Gettelfinger prepare to try out costumes for their duet to "Theme from El Cid" in the Marlin show "Swimarama" beginning tonight and running through Saturday night.

## Blue Marlins Feature Long-Time Swimmers

Synchronized swimmers Judy Gettelfinger and Linda Lampe swam their first duet to the tune of "When You Wish Upon a Star" at the age of 13.

Now 6½ years and 25 performances later, they are still performing as a water ballet team. Both are members of the UK Blue Marlins, synchronized swimming group for women.

Linda and Judy will use many stunts they have innovated throughout the years in their duet to "Theme from El Cid" in the 1964 Marlin Show today, Friday, and Saturday.

Linda and Judy have also done the natatography (water choreography) for their duet and for several other numbers of the show. The "El Cid" production features an entrance from a three-meter diving board.

"Equal height and age first put us together as ballet partners at the Lakeside swim club in Louisville," Judy said.

Both are concerters from competitive swimming. Judy began swimming at age 8 and Linda at 10. They gave their first water ballet performance at the dedication of the French Lick Resort in Indiana.

"We wore bright pink bathing suits and star-covered caps for "When You Wish Upon a Star," Linda recalled.

The two later developed a number to "Carousel Waltz" which they swam together for three years in water ballet meets and special performances all over the country. They qualified for the Junior Women's National Synchronized Swimming Meet in Berea, Ohio the summer of 1961.

The girls, both from Louisville, entered UK fall semester of 1962. They became pledges, or "Guppies," of Blue Marlins in October of that year.

Roommates in Patterson Hall their freshman year, they are

### Passive Satellite

NASA's Echo is a passive satellite because it reflects radio waves rather than repeating or amplifying them.

**Ashland THEATER**

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

**"MARY, MARY"**

Debbie Reynolds

— Also —

**"Mouse On The Moon"**

Margaret Rutherford

both members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and live in the chapter house this year.

Judy is serving as show co-chairman for "Swimarama," and Linda is the natatographer of the show's opening number, "76 Trombones." She also will swim in a boy-girl number.

Tickets for "Swimarama" will be on sale in the Student Center at the University all this week and at the door. The price is 75 cents. Performances will begin at 8 o'clock each night.

## Corps Test To Be Held On Saturday

The Peace Corps will administer a placement test at 9 a.m. Saturday for persons interested in volunteer work in Latin America, Africa, and Asia.

The 5,000 volunteers who will go into training this summer will include teachers, liberal arts graduates, engineers, nurses, doctors, sociologists, and recreation workers. More than 7,000 volunteers are now assigned to 46 countries.

Married couples are eligible if both husband and wife can serve and have no dependent children. A college degree is not necessary in all projects.

Those interested should get an application blank from the Testing Service, Room 304 in the Administration Building. This application must be completed before the test is taken.

Saturday's test will be given in Room 303 of the Pharmacy Building.

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TERRY THOMAS

# Dr. Gladden Does Study Of Graduate Marriages

By SALLY ATHEARN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Going to college doesn't hurt a girl's chances of getting married one bit—in fact, it improves those chances considerably.

So says Dr. James Gladden of the Department of Sociology, whose report on "Marriage and Childbearing Patterns of Selected University of Kentucky Graduates" will soon be published by the Bureau of School Services.

In previewing his publication, Dr. Gladden revealed two studies he has made of UK graduating classes, and the comparisons between them.

The first study, which includes the graduates of the classes of 1919, 1928, and 1929, showed that most women came to college then primarily for career training. Only 72 percent of the 1919 women graduates married, and only 67 percent of these had children.

But the second study of the 1944, 1949, and 1954 classes reveals that women now finish their

college educations, get married, have children, and work too.

Of the graduating women in 1944, 92 percent married and 82 percent of them had children. The average years of the first survey is only 70 percent—in the three years covered by the second survey 90 percent of the female graduates marry and have families.

College education, Dr. Gladden said, also has an important role in determining the size of the family.

Prompted by criticisms that college students weren't "reproducing themselves," Dr. Gladden proved in his research that college graduates—at least those from public institutions—contribute a great deal to the population explosion.

In the first survey, most mar-

ried students had at least one or two children; since, college-educated parents have tended to have three or four.

College women, Dr. Gladden remarked, want and get more children than the less educated.

In 1954, the most recent class surveyed, 40 percent of the married women reported that they held full-time jobs.

Under 10 percent of the 1954 married graduates, both male and female, have remained childless.

Although Dr. Gladden's project is used entirely on UK graduates, he says that statistics from the Population Reference Bureau have led him to believe that colleges all over the country are like UK in this respect.

Dr. Gladden is currently engaged in a new research project in which he will attempt to present Kentucky as the nation's most typical state. The fact that the marriage and divorce rates for the state are the same as the national average has set him to find out just how much chance is involved. Kentucky, he says, gets more typical of the entire United States as it becomes more urbanized.

The research on "typical Kentucky" is scheduled for completion sometime in September.

### Jam Session

Because of the President's Reception in honor of the Class of 1965, the SuKy jam session, originally scheduled for Saturday, will be held tomorrow

## Expanded Opportunities For Good Employment Provided '63 Graduates

Expanded job opportunities in science, mathematics, and liberal arts awaited UK's 1963 graduate, according to Katherine Kemper, Placement Service director.

Salaries, however, varied with the type of job and location.

A graduate in the College of Agriculture accepted an average salary of \$425 a month, and tend to interrelated fields. Home economics graduates received \$388 monthly, with a large percentage entering teaching.

Salaries for elementary and secondary education majors were approximately the same, averaging \$4653 annually. According to Mrs. Kemper, approximately 60 percent of the graduates in the College of Education accepted jobs in Kentucky.

Engineering and commerce students accepted jobs with business, industry or related government agencies at a range in salary. Engineering graduates, for example, earned an average of \$554 a month. Persons in commerce accepted jobs with an average of \$462 a month plus fringe benefits.

Persons with a graduate degree accepted jobs with a beginning salary of \$526 monthly.

According to Mrs. Kemper, there is a growing demand for the person with special talents in art or music, and for the individual with a broad liberal arts-ground. Salaries for graduates in the College of Arts and Sciences vary with an average of \$485.

Last year 1200 UK students were registered with the Placement Service. Approximately 1300 prospective employers were registered with the bureau, and 534 held interviews on campus.

Scholastic achievement, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and the ability to communicate with others were qualities looked for by these employers, in addition to technical training, according to Miss Kemper.

### Diplomacy Lunch

Dr. Richard Butwell of the University of Illinois Department of Political Science will speak at the Patterson School of Diplomacy Luncheon at 12:30 today in Rooms 4 and 5 of Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

Dr. Butwell holds a doctorate from St. Antony's College, Oxford, and is the author of "Southeast Asia Today and Tomorrow," and "U Nu of Burma." He has also served as Fulbright lecturer at the University of Rangoon.

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Co-starring **ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY**, **MARTIN BALSAM**, **JILL ST. JOHN**

# KERNEL WOMEN'S PAGE

Edited by  
Nancy Loughridge



The members of Links, junior women's honorary, have been working very closely with Mrs. Oswald on the arrangements for Saturday's junior class reception. Shown checking the final plans with Mrs. Oswald are from the left, Sandy Brock, Sue Price, Ginger Sabel, and Lois Buangardner. The women are wearing their selections as appropriate attire for Saturday's event.

## Campus Calendar

Feb. 20—Lamp and Cross, Room 208 Journalism Building.  
Feb. 20—Dutch Lunch noon Orange Room Student Center.  
Humanities Club 7:30 p.m. Faculty Club Lounge.  
Feb. 21—Bowman Hall jam session 3-5 p.m.  
Feb. 21—"The World Around Us," Center Theater, 8 p.m.  
Patterson Hall, all-campus jam session, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

### Theta Founder's Day Banquet

Kappa Alpha Theta recently celebrated founders day. They celebrated the event with a luncheon at the Campbell House where Mrs. James Metzger, District Ahmnae President, spoke.

Several awards were presented to the members of the chapter. Pam Robinson was recognized for attaining the highest grades in the freshman class while Ellie Chaffee and Martha Eades received the award for the sophomore class. Nancy Jane Spare achieved the highest grades for the juniors and Judy Stivers and Yvonne Iunt were the seniors having the highest scholarship. Peggy Pergam was recipient of the award for the most improvement scholastically.

Three Theta alums received awards for fifty years of outstanding work in the sorority. They are Mrs. Helen Dodge Taylor, Mrs. Alvin E. Evans, and Mrs. David Prewitt.



### TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

**THOSE** Dacron and cotton slacks I told you about last week, have really made a big hit with everyone. Some cats have been getting two-three-four pairs at a time. This blend of dacron and cotton is terrific and in answer to several inquiries, we have Spring and Summer Blazers ordered in pastel shades of the same fabric. They are perfect with the above mentioned slacks—makes a cool outfit.

**CANDY STRIPES** will be the leader this coming season—not only for sport coats, but for sport shirts and Bermuda shorts. The candy striped, short sleeved sport shirts are really sharp. Another BIG in sport shirts will be solid colors—to offset the stripes. Fashion always demands at least two forerunners, and usually they are contrasting in design. (Sort of something for everyone.)

**JOHNNY RINK** (He would make a fine clothes model) was wise to select a Spring outwoven in a denim weave, the blending of the stripes is artfully done, using light tan faint olive and soft gold (handsome). He is underplaying this with a pair of those dacron and cotton slacks in the misty green shade. A solid colored tie of deep green with matching Marum sox. If he would add a belt of deep green the whole effect would be well coordinated and good looking!

**NOTE:** Thanks Johnny, for your permission to describe your selection and for your friendship—

**EASTERN—UK—and TRANSY—** are all represented on the new short sleeve sweat shirts with hoods—sweat shirts are cropping up in most everyone's casual wardrobe these days, because of their comfort and durability—tip, get them large.

**LITTLE KNOWN FACT—**There is a left and right in sox—(the same as shoes) but of course not as important—(for curiosity see if you can figure it out.)

**ABOUT ONCE A YEAR I** receive this question—either by phone, postcard, or in person. "Is it permissible to wear a tie with a sport shirt?"—Well, none can stop you, however, it isn't considered correct—nor a display of good taste!

**WELL MEANT TIP—**Shop early for Bermuda shorts to insure yourself of a good selection. I realize it seems a bit early—but let the weather turn a little warm and the stocks dwindle fast—so—the old adage "A word to the wise."

**START** giving a few thoughts to your Spring Formal wear. You want to be ready, and correctly attired. If you feel I can be of any assistance—just contact me—oh yes, I almost forgot to mention the fact, that I run a Formal Wear Rental Service for any Formal occasion—(Glad I didn't completely forget.)

**MY "Beatles" wig** is still snarled—I wouldn't dare wash or cut it—that wouldn't be "Beatle-like."

So Long For Now . . .

LINK

At . . .

*Mayson's*

## Reception For Junior Class To Kick Off Centennial

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE  
Kernel Womens Editor

This weekend promises to be a very big one for the Junior Class. Since this class has been designated the Centennial Graduating Class, President and Mrs. Oswald are honoring them with a reception Saturday afternoon.

I know that most everyone has that somewhat dazed feeling I do about all this Centennial commotion so I went out and searched for some information on the reception.

The first important point all coeds must consider is what to wear. The answer is simple a church dress and heels. True this is a reception but hats will not be the order of the day, but gloves will.

A tip to the males, this is definitely a coat and tie affair and I hear that the fraternity men are considering wearing their blazers so take your cue from that.

There are a few other little things to consider when you start making your plans for the afternoon. Even if the Temptashuns are playing, the standard drop in drop out pattern for teas and receptions will be observed. So don't plan to come early and stay late, it just isn't done. Besides can't you see 1700 students in the King Alumni House at once!

Don't forget that invitation you received through the mail. It's your ticket of admission. These must be presented at the door.

There have been many hours of preparation and thought devoted to making this event a real success. After all it's a once in a century thing and the juniors hold a very distinctive position in the University's history.

The members of Links, the junior women's scholastic honorary, have addressed the invitations, planned all the refreshments and selected the band for the party. They will also assist Mrs. Oswald in entertaining. The Links members in charge of the arrangements are Sandy Brock, Links president; Ginger Sable, Lois Baugardner, and Sue Price.

The members of Lances, junior men's honorary, will be in charge at the door. The members making the arrangements are Keith Haggin, Lances president; Robert Rollins, Ted Kuster, and James May.

The procedure for the afternoon will be enter the Alumni House sometime between 3 and 5 p.m., go down the receiving line, and advance to the basement where the Temptashuns will be playing for your dancing pleasure.

The receiving line will be composed of Dr. and Mrs. Oswald, the presidents of the two junior scholastic honoraries, Sandy Brock and Keith Haggin; the president of Student Congress Paul Chelgren; the chairman of the faculty Centennial committee, Dr. Thomas Clark; the chairman

of the Student Centennial committee and a representative from the alumni and Board of Trustees, Robert Hillenmeyer.

Armed with all this information you should be able to go Saturday afternoon and have a wonderful time. Remember that you juniors are the only class at the University to be so honored. It's a wonderful chance for you to meet some of the students from outside your college and living unit aside from meeting your President and his charming wife.

### Engagements

Etta Jane Caudill, a junior special education major from Morehead and a member of Pi Beta Phi, to Larry Cassity, a junior pre-law major at Morehead State College from Morehead.

Jimmie Parrott, a junior English major from Louisville and a member of Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Espich, a junior engineering major from Louisville and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

### Pin-Mates

Eileen Sullivan, a freshman commerce major from Lexington, to Joe Hood, a junior commerce major from Ashland and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.



I say get the faculty out of students' parking places!

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# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
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. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

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## Clocks And Bells, Bells And Clocks: Ad Infinitum

"Time waits for no man," a sage wrote. But apparently that author's travels did not include a trip to the University campus where time waits, jumps ahead, stands still, and, occasionally, rings bells.

Of course the situation has somewhat revamped the range of campus conversation. No longer does the weather reign as chief among conversation-starters. The latest, and most legitimate, attention getter is "Have you got the time . . .?" or "Does your watch agree with that clock. . .?"

It's not that the campus doesn't have its share of clocks. Every hall in every building has a clock. The University is plastered with them—big clocks, little clocks, round clocks, square clocks, and just plain clock clocks. But with this profuse array of clocks, one would think the University would be very time-minded. Far from being time-minded, UK students and faculty seldom know the time. Why? Because the clocks all have different times.

In all fairness to the truck-driving, clock-winding, bell-ringing men of Maintenance and Operations (UK's famous M&O), we must admit they've tried. For years they've been hard at work on a solution to the clock problem. It seems that the whole system is tied up with the Medical Center.

When the Med Center was built a new clock system was established with the operating equipment located there. Campus time is supposed to be regulated by an electric impulse sent through wires to each clock. The im-

## Letters To Editor

### Another Answer

To The Editor:

Regarding Mr. Rothrauff's letter in The Readers' Forum (Feb. 13), I do not propose to solve the parking problem, only to say that most faculty members would profit more from the suggested walking than would the students.

However, I would like to point out that this is a state university supported by tax money paid by the parents of our students. I may be mistaken, but I've always thought a university should be operated primarily for the purpose of educating these young citizens of the state and not for the self-glorification of the professors. Where would we professors be if the students were expendable?

Let's not forget the real purpose of our university and let's all get on with our good work!

MILDRED R. WIGHTMAN  
Assistant Professor  
College of Home Economics

pulse, supposedly, keeps each clock on the same time—the correct time.

Quite obviously something doesn't work. It takes no genius to see that clocks aren't on the same time, and an extensive search is required to find one on the correct time.

Then there is the bell matter. This is complicated by the clock business since the clocks regulate the bell-ringing.

We have "Bell Days" and then we have "Fast Days." The "Fast Days," of course, are those days when the bells don't ring at all. Then, as if to make up for the "fasting," we have the "Bell Days." This is a period of madness when we have a bell signaling the hour, twenty-past-the-hour, the half-hour, twenty-before-the-hour, and ten-before-the-hour. On some exceptionally good "Bell Days" we may have four or five bells in a bunch around the hour to signal that momentous event.

Although slightly distracting, the campus seems to manage. It takes a combination of watches, class-time shouters (who inform profs that the class was over 10 minutes ago), and understanding instructors who look the other way when students are late and possibly curse the problem under their breath.

It's not so bad though. M&O is working on it.

## Kernels

No personal consideration should stand in the way of performing a public duty. —Ulysses S. Grant

Virtue consists, not in abstaining from vice, but in not desiring it.—George Bernard Shaw

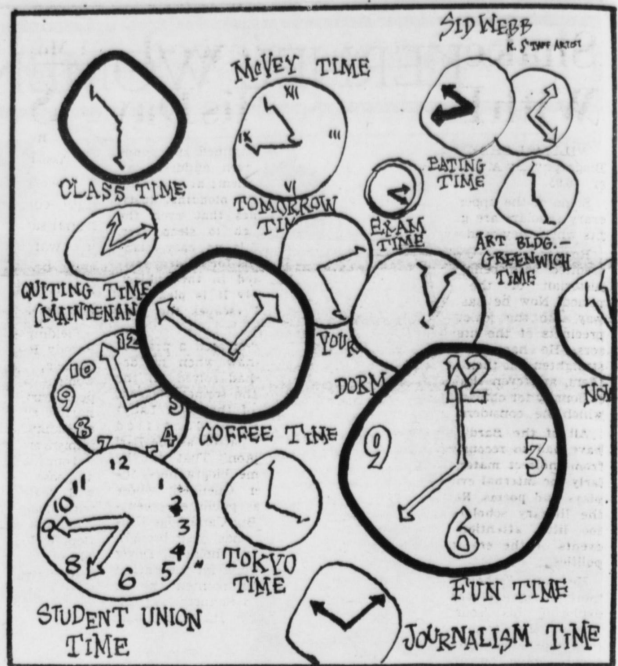
A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman of the next generation.

That which is repeated too often becomes insipid and tedious.—Boileau

## Campus Parable

The relationship of trust between God and man, compared to the relationship between the Shepherd and his flock does not exclude society. Rather it is within a divine-human organism, the church, that this relationship is nurtured. This is not the purely "institutional" understanding of the church, for as in anything else, pure "institution" can corrupt.

This organism is best characterized and best found where the human part of the relationship recognizes the integrity of the individuals within it, and works toward a mutual interdependence built upon this integrity,



How About Some Campus Meridians And A Guide?

## Automation, Unemployment

Our economy is in high gear. Yet the marvelous ingenuity that gives us automated production and great efficiency also produces unemployment. It is high, and has been for some years, with nearly 6 percent of the work force unable to find jobs. And ever since the Great Depression, Americans have had a lurking fear of any rise in the unemployment rate. At the same time, we have a continuing drain of gold, with persistent fears for the stability of the dollar. And this calls for every effort to increase our exports.

Quite understandably, spokesmen for labor fasten the blame on automation. Their standard remedy, restated in Cincinnati a few days ago by William F. Schnitzler, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, is to reduce the normal work week from 40 hours to 35. In every such proposal, it is understood that a cut in the work week should not entail an equivalent drop in weekly take-home pay. So the shortening of working hours carries with it an increase of production costs.

Yet if we turn to this formula for reducing unemployment, we run headlong into the other problem—the gold drain and the security of the dollar. If our goal is to expand our exports, we cannot hope to do it by raising production costs. Yet if it does not involve such a boost in production costs, through higher hourly wages, the shorter work week will merely mean lower living stand-

ards—sharing poverty, instead of increasing total production and creating more jobs.

Those who argue for a shorter week of work might well have a look at the most prosperous countries of this period—France, Germany, and Japan. Since about 1950, these three have set the pace, in terms of economic growth and improved living standards.

French experience is illuminating. In the last 10 or 15 years, France has switched to automated production on a large scale. As the French themselves say, they have "Americanized" their economy. Yet today no French worker seriously thinks in terms of a 35-hour week, or even 40. In many French industries, the work week still is 50 hours, and in some it rises to 60 hours. Yet in France today unemployment is virtually nonexistent. And the annual rise for the last 10 years in gross national product has been 4.7 percent, which is the best in the world among industrialized countries, with the possible exception of Japan. Much the same pattern can be seen in the experience of Germany and Japan.

There is a case to be made, of course, for shortening the work week. Greater leisure is something we all want. Certainly there is much to be said for cutting back working hours in proportion to any real increase of productivity. As the average worker produces more, he may well expect a shorter work week without reduction of weekly pay. But an arbitrary shift from 40 to 35 hours a week cannot be justified on that basis. And any such sweeping reduction of the work week is bound to saddle the country with a new handicap in the quest for larger export markets.

To put it compactly, an over-all cut in the work week, even if it did make more jobs for a temporary period, would so burden the exporting industries as to make our balance of payments problem much more acute. Better answers must be found, if we are to meet the challenge of automation without further endangering the dollar.

From The Cincinnati Enquirer

THE REV. C. DUDLEY BARSDALE  
Canterbury Fellowship

# Shakespeare Viewed With Events Of His Day

A Movie Review

# Satire Fills 'Tom Jones'

By LINDA MILLS  
Assistant Campus Editor

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE: A Biography. By A. L. Rowse. Harper. \$6.95.

Some of the upper echelon literary scholars are going to have fits when they read this book.

Rowse is an Oxford fellow, credited with being the leading historian of the Elizabethan period. Now he has elbowed his way into the jealously guarded precincts of the literary professors. He has the temerity to straighten out their problems for them, and even chides them occasionally for obfuscating matters which he considers simple.

All of the Bard's biographers have had to reconstruct his life from indirect materials, particularly the internal evidence of the plays and poems. Rowse believes the literary scholars have paid too little attention to current events of the era, especially in politics.

He says "scholars have put more energy and scholarship into exploring his 'sources' in his reading, than to giving attention to the personal associations, the events going on around them, which provide so much stimulus to a writer," and that the Bard's imagination "operated in and responded to the environment of a real world; and here the historian has something to offer...."

Methodically Rowse analyzes all the Shakespeare works, stitching passage after passage into the context of current events, politics, court business, public commotions and even physical phenomena. Not that he ignores the strictly literary factors; but he gives historical and political elements a greater weight than do the literary professors.

Some biographies of great fig-

ures are so simplified and popularized that even children can race through them; at the other extreme are the plodding, dusty, academic tomes that even the professionals go to sleep over. Rowse's book is no easy, slapdash story; it is for readers seriously interested in the subject. But fortunately it is pleasantly readable and escapes the academic curse.

The author created a prepublication hoo-haw when he declared he had solved all the problems of the sonnets (except the identity of the Dark Lady) and unequivocally identified Shakespeare's patron as the Earl of Southampton. That is the choice of some biographers, including Peter Quennell, whose biography was published recently by World. But Cambridge University Press has just brought out a book by scholar J. Dover Wilson, who votes for the Earl of Pembroke. His pointed title is "Shakespeare's Sonnets: An Introduction for Historians and Others."

—Miles A. Smith

Viewers in the mood for light comedy, with an occasional satirical nudge, will enjoy watching "Tom Jones," as he bounces from adventure to adventure and from bed to bed at the Strand Theatre.

Fielding's hero, developed to Parody Richardson's virtuous Pamela, has a weakness for women—young or old, noble or poor, virtuous or otherwise. A narrow-eyed glance or a perfumed hanky and he's lost—with an impish grin of defeat.

Tom's bedmates lead him on a goose chase involving duels with jealous husbands, reunions with long lost kin, and near-hangings in his pursuit of fair Sophie Western (Susannah York) his one true love. The chase is punctuated with gems of dialogue that make audiences gasp, "Oh, no. Not really on the screen."

The movie utilizes a narrator, a lost character in most modern literature. Occasionally the char-

acters themselves step front and center to let the viewers in on the secrets about the secrets that each character keeps hidden from the other.

A richness in minor characters surround the hero, from Sophie's old maid aunt, who scares an armed would-be robber with a few sharp words, to man's best friend, "Mrs. Waters," who enchants Tom by swallowing a clam or two.

The rolling English countryside forms a background for some excellent photography, and the di-

rector set no limit on variety in camera work.

Newcomer Albert Finney handles the title role well, from the brawling young country boy, Tom, to the sophisticated ladies-man, Mr. Jones. Susannah York as Sophie Western is a bit stereotyped, but she provides a great contrast with the heroines of Tom's other flings.

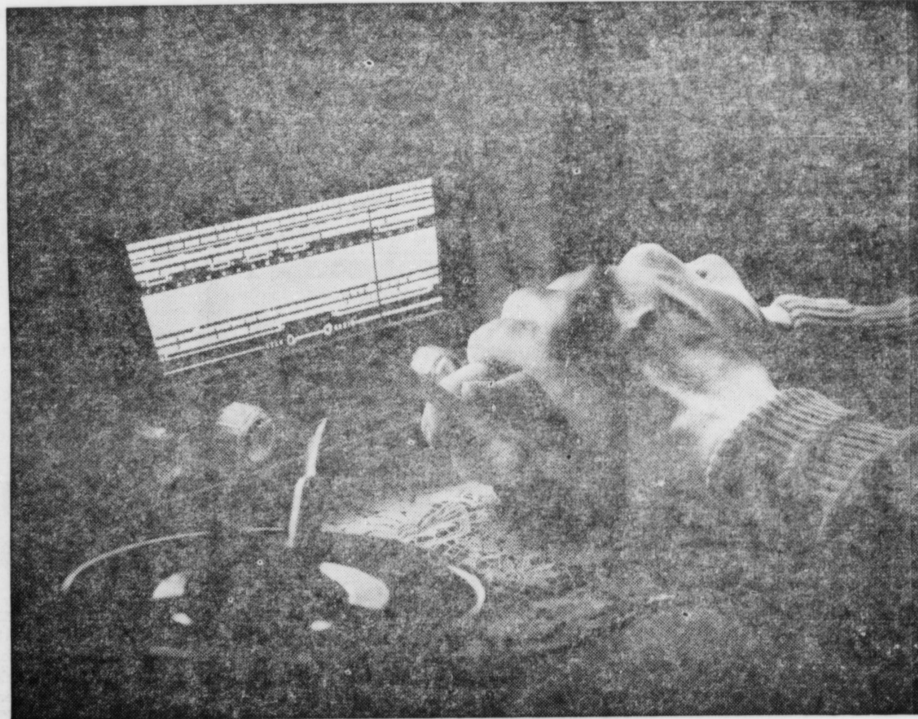
Though "Tom Jones" may not live up to its billing as the "greatest comedy ever," it is well worth one dollar and a Saturday night.

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## The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

If you owned a radio set behind the Iron Curtain, what sort of programs would you hear?

From Communist sources, endless propaganda. Newscasts that twist—or suppress—the truth about home conditions and the world outside. Commentaries and criticism that are really just "commercials" for a single product—Communism.

Fortunately, however, the Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

Try as they will, the Communists can't keep out the voice of Radio Free Europe. Nor can they prevent us hearing what they themselves tell—and don't tell—to their captive peoples.

Radio Free Europe speaks daily, in their own languages, to millions of listeners in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania. But—first—it monitors all the radio stations in these five satellite countries, and reads all their magazines and news-

papers. It analyzes what they give out as news, and notes the lies, distortions and omissions.

These are then exposed—with tremendous impact—in RFE's own newscasts.

Radio Free Europe lets its audience know what is really happening in their enslaved countries, and right in their own home towns. It answers Communist accusations. Spotlights rifts and failures. Reminds these captive peoples that they still have friends. And suggests some ways they themselves can help to regain their lost personal freedom.

In effect, RFE has become both their local newspapers and a national, opposition press that nobody can stop them reading—with their ears.

Radio Free Europe is a private American enterprise, supported by voluntary subscriptions. Help to get the truth through the Iron Curtain—by mailing your contribution to:

**Radio Free Europe, Box 1964, ML Vernon, N.Y.**



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### CENTER NOTES

Plans for the spring edition of the Ashland Center literary magazine, Centerpieces, are currently being made. Articles may be submitted by any Center student, and writings will be judged by members of the English department. The magazine will be financed, as it has been in the past, through the use of Student Activity fees, as directed by the Student Council and with the approval of Dr. Robert L. Goodpaster, Center Director of the publication will again be done by the Printing Division of UK on the Lexington campus.

The UK Madrigal Singers were featured at the Student Convocation, Feb. 12.

The total enrollment for the spring semester at the Center is 345, and the number of full-time students stands at 244. These figures, compared to those of last spring semester, mark an increase of seven in the number of full-time students and a decrease of two in the total enrollment.

Three students and a faculty member will represent the Center at the Centennial Observance Planning Committee meeting, Feb. 22. Attending the meeting on the Lexington campus will be Janis Faye Brown, Sharon Barrow, and Robin Keyser. They will be accompanied by faculty member George Edwards.

The next meeting of the UK Board of Trustees will be held at the Center, Friday, Feb. 21.

### ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa, national Men's leadership honorary, will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Center. All active members are asked to be present for discussion and selection of new members.

# Gabby's Catch Brought Fame

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — In 1908 Honus Wagner and Ty Cobb won batting championships. Wagner led the National League with .354 and Cobb paced the then eight-year-old American League with .324.

It was the year Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs beat Hughie Jennings' Detroit Tigers in the World Series. It was also the year of the most famous catch in baseball history, at that time.

The catch not only was made by Gabby Street, but the catch made Street, Gabby was a light hitting catcher for the Washington Senators the day he caught a National League baseball dropped from the Washington Monument, a height of 550 feet.

The ball was dropped by W. J. Preston Gibson, whose son, James McMillan Gibson, now has it.

The story was revived recently when Gibson, a retired businessman with homes in Florida and Maine, took the ball out of a clear plastic case while packing belongings a few days before Mrs. John F. Kennedy took title to the Georgetown mansion he sold the former First Lady.

"August 21, 1908, 11:30 a.m.," is printed in black ink on the horseshoe cover. "Dropped from the Washington Monument by W. J. Preston Gibson, 550 feet, 135 feet per second."

"I wasn't born until two years after the throw," says Gibson, "and my father never talked about it much. I came across the

ball in his personal effects after he died in 1937."

Gibson says the ball will have a place of honor in his other home here. The ball may eventually find its way into the Cooperstown Hall of Fame. "I'd consider giving it to them if they wanted it," Gibson says.

Gibson has no idea how his father happened to have a National League baseball in an American League city.

Maybe the ball actually belonged to Gabby Street, who a few years earlier, had played with Cincinnati and the Boston Braves in the National League. It certainly wasn't from an All-Star game. They weren't thought of back in 1908.

Gabby, a non-to-robust hitter, compiled a .208 batting average for 501 major league games. While he later managed the St. Louis Cardinals and the St. Louis Browns, winning the 1930 pennant with the Cardinals, Street's greatest claim to fame during his playing days was the Washington Monument catch he made at age 26.

It all began with a \$500 wager between two well-known Washingtonians, Preston Gibson and John Biddle. Gibson won the wager when Street gathered in the 13th toss, and that's how come James Gibson has the 55-year-old baseball.

## S. F. Signs Parks

SAN FRANCISCO The San Francisco 49ers have signed Dave Parks, Texas Tech end, who was the team's number one draft choice.

# TV Games Vols-Auburn To Meet Wildcats

Two of Kentucky's remaining three away basketball games will be televised on Lexington Channel 27, it was announced by Mr. G. Easley of Pieratt's Appliance Land.

The Feb. 22 contest between Auburn and Kentucky will be aired from Montgomery, Ala. at 9 p.m. The regular home site of Auburn has been changed because of the minuteness of the gym. The Feb. 24 game between the Wildcats and Alabama, however, will not be televised.

An entire day of basketball will be in store on Feb. 29 when both the Kentucky vs. Tennessee and the Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt games will be telecast. Kentucky will meet the Vols in a 3:30 p.m. game while Tech and Vandy will play a night contest at 9 o'clock.

## Betting Pays States

CHICAGO (AP)— Horse players in the 24 states which license pari-mutuel betting contributed nearly \$300 million to state revenues in 1962.

New York State alone took \$95.3 million from its pari-mutuel betting levy, reports the Commerce Clearing House.

California claimed the next highest with \$37.5 million.

Florida received \$26.7 million and New Jersey \$25.6 million.

# Press Box

By Ken Blessinger

## One-Plus-One Should Go

The one-plus-one foul shot rule currently in vogue in college basketball should be done away with the very next time the rules committee meets.

As the rule now reads, a team which is fouled is awarded only one free throw for any foul other than one against a shooter until the seventh team foul of the half. Thereafter, anyone other than a shooter is awarded one free throw, plus one more if he successfully connects on the first one, for each foul committed against him.

This rule is a bad one for at least two very obvious reasons. The first reason lies in the fact that until the seventh team foul of the half against the offending team, the offensive team is cheated out of one point every time they are fouled while not in the act of shooting.

This is true because every time a team comes down the floor on offense, and is not fouled, it has a potential of scoring two points, not one. By awarding only one free throw to the victimized team, the rules do the culprits a favor.

This becomes only too clear in the case of teams which save their fouls until the waning moments of a close game, and then use the rule as an instrument of strategy.

Some people would be inclined to say that it is nothing more than smart basketball, and the way things stack up now they would be right. The difficulty arises from the fact that the spirit of the rules dictates that foul shots should be awarded as a deterrent to fouling. As things now stand, they do not do this job well enough.

The second reason for which the rule is a bad one is that it puts a premium on foul shooting accuracy, rather than on punishment for a breach of the rules.

In other words, if the first free throw is missed the offended team gets no points, whereas if the first one is good, the point potential automatically zooms from none to two. This results in the ridiculous situation whereby one team gets two points and its opponent gets none for the exact same offense. This is far from equal justice.

As the game of basketball has evolved, the emphasis has been gradually shifting further and further away from field goal shooting proficiency (its original objective), and has been moving more and more toward foul shooting accuracy.

What we suggest to offset this, to at least some extent, is a rule whereby two free throws would be awarded for every foul. This is, of course, far from the ideal, which would be no free throws at all, but it appears to be a lot fairer than the present rule.

# Girls' Hockey Team Wins Over Transy

By WANDA ELLIOTT  
Kernel Staff Writer

The women's extramural basketball team isn't going to Kansas, but if last week's win over Transylvania, 40-15, was any indication, it should win all its games this year.

The game was the team's first, and most of the 30 players participated. The team managers, Karen Womaack and Nancy Breitenstein, two of the better players, officiated the game and didn't play.

Coach Peggy Stanaland said she wanted to try several combinations to see how they would play as a team.

"There has been a marked improvement in the spirit of the group and their ability to play as a team," Coach Stanaland commented. "This was evidenced by the stress they themselves put on the passing game. The Transy game was a team effort," she added.

Coach Stanaland said the team had tentatively scheduled games with Eastern, Centre, Berea, University of Cincinnati, and Miami of Ohio. They have also contacted University of Louisville, Ursuline, and Nazareth, but no dates have been set for games.

Last year's team had a 4-2 record, but the team was fairly inexperienced. All but two of the players have returned.

The team practices from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Women's Gym. Since practice began on Jan. 16, the team has been divided into offensive and defensive players. The first part of practice is devoted to drills, and the last part to scrimmaging.

PRICES ARE DOWN

BY GEORGE



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GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

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# We're Goin' To Kansas Ci

# Humzey Yessin To Assist Dean Martin With Golfers

Humzey Yessin, local golf professional and former student manager of the Kentucky basketball team during the "Fabulous Five" era, will serve as assistant coach of the Wildcat golf squad for the coming season, it was announced yesterday by Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively.

In his new assignment, the Harlan native will assist Head Coach Leslie Martin while continuing his regular duties as golf professional and superintendent of course at Tates Creek Country Club in Lexington. Dr. Martin

serves as UK Dean of Men and his duties often prevent him from giving full attention to the coaching position.

Yessin, a standout athlete at Harlan High School, followed friend Wallace (Wah Wah) Jones to Kentucky but failed to make the grade as a UK basketball player and settled for the job as student manager at which he gained wide fame during the four years that the Wildcats fielded some of their greatest teams. He continued study following graduation and picked up a master's degree in 1952.

Following two years of basketball coaching at Georgetown College, Humzey spent two years in service. While stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga., he had the oppor-

tunity to help out at the Masters' course in Augusta. After service, he became Managing Director of Recreation for the City of Frankfort, and helped develop Juniper Hill Park.

He took over his present work at Tates Creek in 1958 and directed the building of the golf course that is recognized as one of the best in the South. The course serves as the site of the Wildcats' home matches.

Yessin, a graduate of the PGA Business School and credited as a Class A golf professional, currently is secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky section of the PGA.

He is married to the former Ruby Roe of Paris and they have five children.

# Braddock Wants No Sympathy

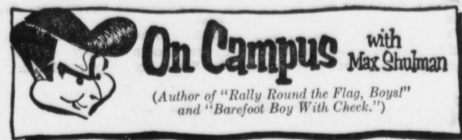
By The Associated Press  
Jim Braddock, the former world's heavyweight boxing champion, wishes people would stop feeling sorry for him because he's a bridge worker.

"I'm not flat and broke," says the New York City native who is the picture of health at 58. "I have a nice home in North Bergen, N.Y., and a fine family."

Braddock, the Cinderella Man who outboxed the late Max Baer for the championship in 1935, works on the Verrazano bridge which will connect Staten Island and Brooklyn.

"I work on the small equipment. I keep it oiled and fueled," says Braddock.

Braddock retired in 1938 "when my legs went." He now weighs between 215 and 220 pounds and says he doesn't feel heavy. He scaled 198 when he met Louis in 1937.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
*(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")*

(For Use in Filing 1963 Kentucky Individual Income Tax Return, Revenue Form 740)

If Total Income in Item 11 Is		Single Person	Family Size				
But Under	2 Persons		3 Persons	4 Persons	5 Persons	6 or More Persons	
\$ 0	\$ 1,000	\$ 16	\$ 24	\$ 30	\$ 38	\$ 40	\$ 46
\$ 1,000	\$ 1,500	22	30	34	38	40	46
\$ 1,500	\$ 2,000	30	40	42	46	48	50
\$ 2,000	\$ 2,500	38	48	52	54	58	58
\$ 2,500	\$ 3,000	44	56	60	64	68	68
\$ 3,000	\$ 3,500	52	62	68	72	78	78
\$ 3,500	\$ 4,000	58	70	76	80	86	88
\$ 4,000	\$ 4,500	64	76	84	88	94	96
\$ 4,500	\$ 5,000	70	82	90	94	100	104
\$ 5,000	\$ 5,500	74	90	96	100	108	112
\$ 5,500	\$ 6,000	80	96	102	106	114	120
\$ 6,000	\$ 6,500	86	102	108	112	120	126
\$ 6,500	\$ 7,000	90	106	114	118	124	132
\$ 7,000	\$ 7,500	96	112	120	124	130	136
\$ 7,500	\$ 8,000	100	116	124	130	134	144
\$ 8,000	\$ 8,500	104	120	130	134	140	150
\$ 8,500	\$ 9,000	108	124	134	138	144	156
\$ 9,000	\$ 9,500	112	130	138	144	150	162
\$ 9,500	\$10,000	116	134	144	148	154	166
\$10,000	\$11,000	120	138	150	154	160	174
\$11,000	\$12,000	128	146	156	160	168	184
\$12,000	\$13,000	132	152	162	166	174	190
\$13,000	\$14,000	136	156	168	172	180	196
\$14,000	\$15,000	142	160	172	176	184	204
\$15,000	\$16,000	146	164	176	180	188	210
\$16,000	\$17,000	148	168	180	184	190	214
\$17,000	\$18,000	152	172	184	188	194	216
\$18,000	\$19,000	154	174	186	190	196	218
\$19,000	\$20,000	156	176	188	192	198	218

TABLE LISTS the Kentucky sales tax deductions which the taxpayer may take on his Federal and State income tax returns for 1963. Every Kentucky resident who itemizes deductions for the calendar year 1963 or the fiscal year beginning on or after July 1, 1962 may use the table. If the standard \$500 deduction is taken on the State income tax, no sales tax deduction will be allowed. If the table is not used and the sales tax is deducted, an itemized list of sales tax payments must accompany the tax return.

## EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.  
"Me too, hey!" she cried.  
"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"  
"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."  
"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."  
"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."  
"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.  
At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!  
Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrator filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again. © 1964 Max Shulman

\* \* \*  
Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.



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as always  
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Largest selection of Ivy Slacks in Lexington, many different colors and fabrics . . . for America's most popular hosiery, select Adler Stretch Socks, 14 colors from which to choose.



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MENS WEAR

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Downtown Lexington



*Patented By Edison*

# Space Program Aided By 1883 Invention

CLEVELAND, Ohio—A device first patented by Edison in 1883 may be used to generate electric power in space, according to scientists at NASA's Lewis Research Center here.

Back when he was building the first light bulbs, Edison noticed that very hot wires "boiled" electrons off their surfaces. These negative electrons were pulled toward a positively charged surface as a magnet is pulled toward some metal surfaces. Edison patented this process of "thermionic emission."

Since electricity is nothing more than a steady flow of electrons, a system that continuously boils off and collects electrons could be the heart of a lightweight, compact electric power plant.

A major research program in power generation at Lewis is concerned with applying this boiling off, or thermionic emission, to an operating system.

Lewis researchers are considering the possibility of building a thermionic converter in a nuclear reactor.

If successful, it ultimately will be possible to build a space-ready generator that can produce millions of watts of electricity without the turbines and boilers that characterize Earth-bound powerplants.

## Placement Service Announces Interviews

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University placement service, announced there will be 27 organizations on campus during the week of Feb. 24 to interview students.

The following interviews have been announced for the week of Feb. 24.

**FEB. 24**

**Naval Avionics Facility**—Electrical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

**North American Aviation, Atomics International**—Chemistry, mathematics, physics at M.S., Ph.D. levels; Chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear engineering at all degree levels. Will interview women. (Will not interview men with military obligation.) Citizenship required.

**North American Aviation, Los Angeles Division**—Chemistry, mathematics, physics at M.S., Ph.D. levels; Chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear engineering at all degree levels. Will interview women. (Will not interview men with military obligation.) Citizenship required.

**FEB. 24-27**

**U. S. Marine Corps**—Officers will be in Student Center to discuss Marine Corps programs.

**FEB. 24**

**Procter and Gamble Co.**—Women in all fields interested in market research, secretarial science. May graduates.

**FEB. 25**

**Hercules Powder**—Chemistry; electrical, chemical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

**J. C. Penney Co.**—Graduates in all fields with a real interest in retailing for sales, training program, general business. Will interview women. (Will interview juniors, seniors for summer employment.)

**Shillito's (Cincinnati)**—Home economics, journalism, psychology, sociology, advertising, business administration, business management, economics, general business, marketing, merchandising, personnel, sales for training and development program leading to executive positions in retail merchandising. (Will in-

terview juniors for summer employment.)  
**York Corporation**—Marketing, merchandising, sales; chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering. May graduates. (Will not interview non-technical graduates with military obligation.) Citizenship required.

**FEB. 25-26**

**Ashland Oil and Refining Co.**—Accounting; liberal arts, commerce graduates interested in sales or marketing (Feb. 25); chemical, mechanical engineering (Feb. 26). Citizenship required.

**Cooperative College Registry**—Teachers in all fields at M.S., Ph.D. levels for positions in 160 four-year, accredited, church related (Protestant) colleges and universities. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

**General Electric Corp.**—Electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for all G. E. plants. Citizenship required.

**FEB. 26**

**Alexander Grant and Co.**—Accounting. May graduates. (Will not interview men with military obligation.)

**Appalachian Power**—Accounting; civil, electrical, home economics, mechanical engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

**The McAlpin Co. (Cincinnati)**—Arts and Sciences, Commerce graduates interested in investigating opportunities in the field of retailing. Will interview women.

**San Diego, California, Schools**—Teachers in all fields and at all levels.

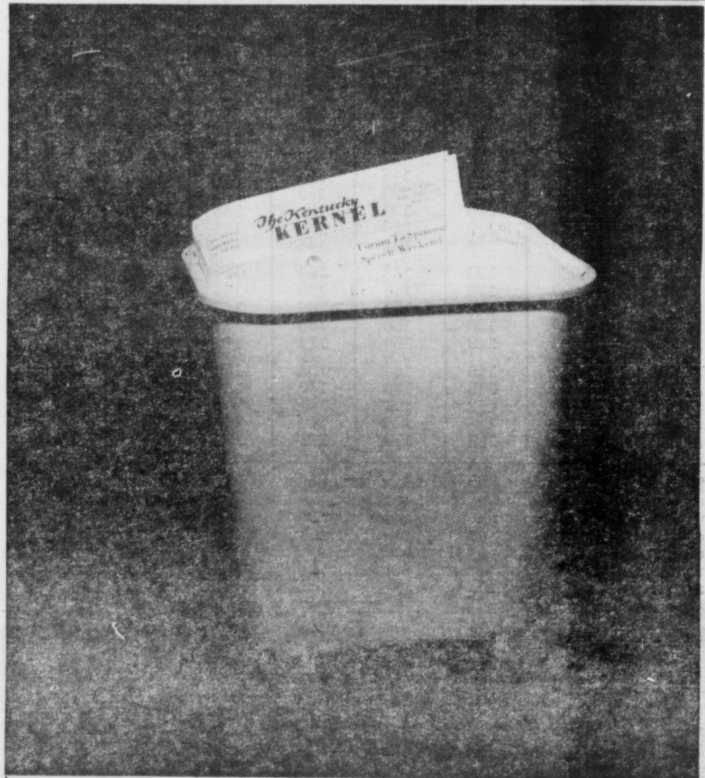
### American Marketing

The American Marketing Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. Speaker for the program will be Mrs. Katherine Kemper, Placement Service director. She will speak on "How to Meet Your Employer."



### Troupers' Awards

Seven University students were presented with service awards by the Troupers recently. They are, from the left, Shirley Mack, Bob Karsner, Kathy Schafer, Donna Caywood, Otis Stull, Sally Athearn, and Lois Kock.



## Stale.

It took a while for yesterday's news to end up in the wastebasket. Left its newsrack via student 8:56 a.m. Taken to sorority house 12 noon. Read by house-mother at 1:15 p.m., again by visitors at 7:30 p.m. Used as lining for wastebasket 10:13 next morning. Bad ending? Not at all. There's a fresh Kernel in the racks today.

Our circulation potential is unlimited.

## — CLASSIFIED —

**LOST**

LOST—Tattered white notebook-address book. If found, please call Eve at 254-2488. 18F2t

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Five one-room efficiency apartments available at once for male students. Two blocks from UK. New furniture. Also one two-room furnished efficiency apartment for married couple. Phone 266-6146. 19F1f

**WANTED**

WANTED—Someone to care for small child Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30 a.m. for about 1½ hours. Call 266-1533. 18F2t

**MISCELLANEOUS**

ALTERATIONS of all kinds. Close to University. Call 252-5955. 18F3t

WILL TUTOR — In German, French, Spanish. Contact Elizabeth Reno, E-224 Coopers-town. 14F4t

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 16J—Tu.&Th.

**HELP WANTED**

HELP WANTED — Part time work. Service our old and new customers via phone. Experience not necessary. Pleasant positive attitude required. Call 277-0788 to 9 p.m. 18F3t