

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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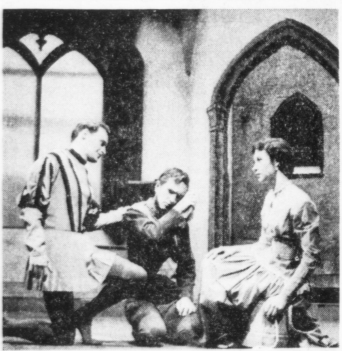


Photo by Charles Peters

GUIGNOL SCENE—Three members of the cast of the next Guignol Players' production, "The Lady's Not For Burning," are shown at a dress rehearsal. Thomas Mendly, played by Floyd Cammack, and Jemmet Jourdemayne, enacted by Lois Cammack, attempt to comfort Richard, an orphan clerk, played by Ben Ardrey, over his unhappy love affair. The play will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Guignol Players Give Christopher Fry Play

Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" will be the next production of the Guignol Players next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Building. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Directed by Dan Allen Clayton, this lyrical comedy was one of the first productions by Fry, a modern dramatist. This is the first time it has been produced in Kentucky.

Pessimist Wants To Die
A satire on contemporary life, "The Lady's Not For Burning" is set in a 16th century English market town. It is the story of Thomas, a pessimist who wants the townspeople to hang him because he is about to burn at the stake. The cast includes Jemmet Jourdemayne, Lois Cammack, Thomas Mendly, Floyd Cammack, Richard Ben Ardrey, Margaret Devine, Page Williams, Alison Elliot, Shelby Bumbard, Nicholas Devine, Jim Holloway, Humphrey Devine, Jim Reed, Mayor Hebble Tyson, Jim Hurt, The Chaplain, Tom Cover, Old Skippis, Dan Allen Clayton, Edward Tepperhorn, William Omer.

Staff Members Include
The staff includes Lorraine McGloose, assistant manager; Sandy Ingram, stage manager; Jim Reed and George Moore, lighting; Tom Read and Ben Ardrey, sets; Mrs. Lolo Robinson, costumes; Jim Holloway, makeup; and Clara Wood and Charles Petras, publicity, box office, and special effects.

Tickets will go on sale Monday and will be available from 12 noon to 5 p.m. through Thursday at the Guignol box office, Extension 2966. Admission for reserved seats is 50 cents.

Phys Ed Majors Visit Cardinal Hill

In order to study physical therapy as a possible profession, the women's orientation class in Professional Physical Education, visited Cardinal Hill Convalescent Hospital recently.

Members of the class who went to the hospital, were Barbara Arnet, Shirley Duncan, Mary Estes, Helen Yancey Gubb, Patricia Henshall, Yolma Kellie, Dorothy McPhail, Myrta Milby, Elsie Murphy, Rhea Peacher, Mary Pringle, Jane Riser, and Sidney Stone.

They were accompanied by Dr. Martha Carr, their instructor, and head of the Women's Physical Education Department. Members of the professional physical education class, which is a required course for all majors, have heard several speakers this semester on various occupational branches. Aptitude tests are also given to help the instructor and the students determine whether they are in the right field.

IFC Plans Talks On Rush, Dance

UK's Interfraternity Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 128 of the Student Union, Jess Gardner, IFC president, announced this week.

The purpose of the meeting, Gardner said, will be to discuss fraternity rush, Green Week activities, and the next annual IFC dance.

Poll Hints Approval Of System

Secrecy Policy Gets Criticism

By Ken Litchfield

Should the Judiciary Committee of SGA continue its present practice of keeping secret all disciplinary cases brought before the group for punishment? An informal survey of University student opinion indicates practically unanimous approval for the current system. Most students in the poll believe that any announcement or publication of disciplinary action would only lead to further embarrassment for the punished individual.

One had asked, as mentioned in the survey, noted the tendency for rumors and mis-information to spread in the absence of any definite positive announcement or notice from the committee.

Judiciary Committee in Charge. Copying the spotlight in this question of secrecy or public information is the six-member Judiciary Committee of SGA. All violators of established standards of conduct among students are referred to this group for recommended disciplinary punishment.

It has long been the practice of this student disciplinary group to refuse to make known any circumstances concerning the cases brought before it. In fact, so secret is this information that not even the F.B.I. can secure any punishment data.

As Dean D. Kirwan, faculty advisor of SGA, points out, committee members and University officials have taken a stand that the public has no business knowing the disposition of student infractions. The policy of refusing the F.B.I. and other governmental agencies has been adopted just recently. Dean Kirwan contends that a student's misdemeanor actions should not be used against him in later years by any governmental investigating body.

But what do the students themselves think of this practice? Do they approve of the secrecy? A student survey made by a random check of student opinion revealed these observations:

Carl Demy, junior journalism major, said, "Something that the Judiciary Committee cases is the best policy. Even though this practice might have a tendency to start false rumors and mis-information, usually all rumors must have some basis for starting, and there would be none in this instance."

Charlie Pritch, freshman from Evansville, Indiana, said, "I do not believe that any of the Judiciary Committee's action should be published or made known to the student body. It is none of their business. However, I do believe that a responsible University official should be able to find out about student punishment."

Joe Coyle, senior from New Orleans— "I disagree with the present system. I think that the details and circumstances of all disciplinary

(Continued to Page 6)



SGA SWEARING IN—Recently elected members of SGA line up to take their oath of office administered by Charles Palmer, substituting for Edward Johnson, chairman of the judiciary committee. Shown, left to right, are David Noyes, Alan Steilberg, Barbara Ashbrook, Ann O'Rourke, Bill Billiter, Jim Buell, Bill Moody, and John Kuegel. Carter Glass, president, and Fat Morrissey, secretary, are shown in the foreground. Not shown are Glen Sandefur and Cliff Hagan.

Nine Will Enter Annual Collegiate Debate Tourney

Nine UK students will take part in the annual Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Debate Tournament to be held Saturday at Centre College, Danville, Dr. Clifford Elyton, coach of the team, has announced.

Two affirmative and two negative teams will debate the question, "Resolved, we should adopt the policy of free trade" against teams from Centre, Eastern State College, Asbury College and several other Kentucky colleges. Three rounds of debate are scheduled during the day.

Affirmative teams taking part in the debate tournament will be made up of Charles English, James Dunlop, Wayne Carroll and Lester Wie. George Shadown, William Doublas, Dale Nathan and Jacob Mayer will be the negative team members.

The inter-collegiate debate tournament, held at a different Kentucky college each year, is attended by members of debate clubs and groups from each college.

Accompanying the debaters to Danville will be Joe Matinos and Dr. Elyton.

League Of Voters To Hear Shannon

The Eisenhower Administration Faces Congress, a discussion of the President's state of the union address, will be given by Dr. Jasper Shannon, professor of political science, at the next meeting of the League of Women Voters at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 128 of the Student Union.

An open discussion will follow the talk. Emma Belle Barnhill, president of the organization, said this is the last meeting of the semester.

Mrs. John Kuiper has replaced Dr. Gladys Kammerer, associate professor of political science, as adviser to the campus league. Miss Barnhill said.

Pictures for the 1954 Kentuckian will be taken at the meeting. Miss Barnhill added.



ODK INITIATES—Omikron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, initiated seven new members recently. They are from left to right: Frank Myers, Capt. Turner and Forest Thompson; back row, Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, Tom Lewis, George Shadown, and Dick Allen.

Judiciary Body Starts Debate On Methods

Privacy Necessary, Palmer Comments

If the 1954 Student Government Association decides that the judiciary committee isn't representative of the student body, reorganization of the committee may be first on the new year's legislative program.

Charles Palmer, Constitutional and member of the judiciary committee, told SGA's opening session that "some people say we are not representative of the student body."

Palmer, referring to the judiciary committee's policy of handling discipline violations and problem cases behind closed doors, explained that "the policy was followed because of the personal nature" of many of the cases. He encouraged the committee's policy to courts which handle domestic and juvenile cases.

After asking assembly members to consider the matter, Palmer defended the committee, terming its policies "fair as possible" and saying "we think we have a pretty good system."

Some of the judiciary's functions are the handling of traffic violations and fines, infractions of University rules and regulations by students, and cases involving students who, for any reason, make themselves eligible for suspension or expulsion from the University.

In the absence of Edward Johnson, chairman of the judiciary committee, Palmer spoke in new assembly members elected Dec. 18. Other members included David Noyes, Const., Commerce lawclassman; Alan Steilberg, Const., Engineering upperclassman; Barbara Ashbrook, Const., Arts and Sciences lawclassman; Bill Billiter, U.S. Arts and Sciences lawclassman; Jim Buell, U.S. Graduate School representative-at-large; Bill Moody, U.S. Agriculture upperclassman; and John Kuegel, U.S. Agriculture lawclassman.

Carter Glass, SGA president, urged new members in the assembly to carry out their platforms, saying that "out of the 25 plans contained in your platforms, you should find new ideas and projects."

Ann O'Rourke, Constitutional, said she and James Brown, United States, were elected to attend the Southern Students Conference at the University of Georgia, Oxford, Miss., on Jan. 9 and 10. They will officially represent SGA at the conference, but will provide discussion of student government problems in South-eastern Conference colleges and universities.

The next SGA meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 128 of the Student Union on Jan. 18.

Evans Chosen Cadet Colonel

Bill Evans, UK senior, has been appointed cadet colonel in the University's Air Force ROTC program and will serve this year as wing commander of the local unit, it was announced.

Announcement of Cadet Col. Evans' appointment was made by H. R. Larson, professor of air science and tactics. Also reported were the names of candidates selected to make up the detachment's wing and group staffs and the detachment's wing and group staffs.

Col. Larson said that Evans and the cadets were chosen for top positions by a board of officers on the basis of scholarly standing, leadership ability and attitude. Also considered were the comments submitted last year by individual cadets in rating each other.

Evans was selected as the outstanding junior in the Air Force ROTC program last year. A graduate of Berea Foundation School, he is active in basketball, baseball and tennis at the University.

Selected as wing executive for the current school year was Cadet Lt. Col. F. C. Mignard. Two other cadet lieutenant colonels, H. R. Cox and W. E. Fluhr were picked as commanders of two groups within the detachment.

This year's wing staff includes the following cadet officers: Maj. J. W. Westmore, Capt. H. T. McHenry, Maj. D. W. Swor, Capt. Whitney Dunlap, Maj. W. Douglas, Capt. C. H. Jeff III, Maj. R. W. Hodges, Capt. J. P. Richardson, and Maj. N. R. Bouges.

Staff members of both groups are: Capt. T. M. Murphy, Capt. W. A. Garrard, Capt. R. G. Rose, Capt. R. L. Hurffman, Capt. W. L. House, Capt. Robert Youngman, Capt. F. Slayton, and Capt. R. T. Valentine.

Present for the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees were: Frank Lawrence Wetherby, Treasurer; Carl Dempewolf, Historian; Mrs. Paul C. Blaser, Assistant; John C. Everett, Maryland; Harper Gist; Louisville; R. P. Hobson, Louisville; Smith Broadhead, Coto; Guy Hugnet and Dr. Ralph Anshutz, Lexington; President H. L. Donovan; and Fred W. Peterson, secretary and treasurer.

Trustees Accept University Gifts Totaling \$9,185

Gifts totaling \$9,185 were accepted by the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky at its meeting in Louisville, Henry Friedenthal Co. Inc., \$1,000 to be used in support of the wine research program, especially that part dealing with wine nutrition.

Paul Helms, Association of the University, \$500 to the Kentucky Research Foundation as a gift to the Frances Jewell McVey Scholarship Fund; Harelet and Erdal consulting engineers, Louisville, \$800 to the Research Foundation to establish the Harelet and Erdal Scholarship; R. R. Dawson, Bloomfield, \$250 to the Research Foundation for the R. R. Dawson Fund of the College of Engineering.

Brady-Hardy Co., Louisville, a Merrill rake valued at \$428, for use at the Western Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Princeton, Ky.

University Records Successful '53, Should Attain New Heights In '54

1953 has been an eventful as well as successful year in the history of UK. Looking through the files of last year's Kernels, we came across some of the highlights of the past year.

Shortly after the first of the year, Dr. Frank L. McVey, former president of the University and beloved professor, died after an illness of several weeks.

Coach Adolph Rupp and his Wildcats introduced a basketball clinic which turned out to be an enjoyable and profitable program for both the intramural teams and spectators. Another "first" on the University campus was the Shakespeare Festival, sponsored by UK and several other Kentucky colleges.

The series of plays presented by the colleges drew appreciative audiences.

Other educational and cultural events presented during the first few months of 1953 include the Horace Heidt Talent Show, featuring UK's own Deltones and Pat Heren; the Boston Pops Orchestra; Vladimir Horowitz, concert pianist; and a Gershwin Festival. In the fall the concert series presented Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians; the DePaul Chorus; and St. Paul's Choir.

In the way of lecturers, the University can boast of having several notable speakers, including Dr. Ralph Buncie, director of the UN Trusteeship Council, who drew an overflow crowd of 1,000 in Memorial Hall, and former Vice President Allen Barkley, who spoke at the annual Law Day ceremonies. Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times, and Oran Hale, history professor at the University of Virginia, spoke on the campus in the Blazer lecture series in the fall.

In the Community Concert and Lecture Series, "Town Meeting of the Air" was presented in Memorial Coliseum.

UK itself provided a number of entertaining events, among them Guignol's production of "Born Yesterday," "Love For Love," "An Inspector Calls," and "Come Back Little Sheela."

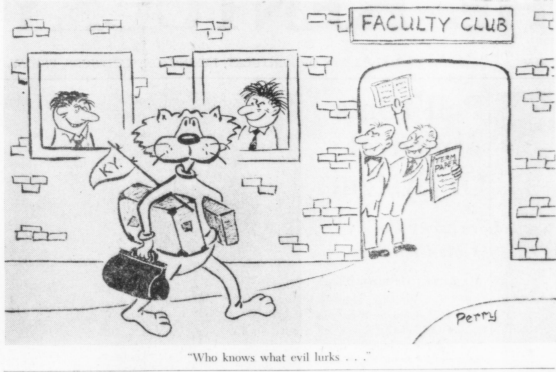
Several controversial issues arose during the year. On the campus the University was charged with discrimination against foreign students, when a bulletin posted in the men's dorms drew criticism. The bulletin was removed and the matter finally dropped. Local newspapers published a story about the discovery of liquor in girls' purses at the Interfraternity Council dance last spring, which resulted in a good bit of bad publicity for the University. However, the accounts were proven to be distorted.

The serving of oleo in the University cafeteria was the cause of heated discussion for a short while. As a result the cafeteria is now offering both butter and oleo. A half-million dollar gambling suit filed against Coach Rupp brought about nation-wide publicity. The charges were later dismissed. Another controversy arose when the UK barbershop was cited for posting its prices. The University revised the price list.

UK can be credited with several outstanding accomplishments during last year. Its building program is going along smoothly with six new residence halls and a dormitory being constructed for men, and a women's dorm to be built in the near future. Deserving special mention is the achievement of the UK fraternities which have been recognized as attaining the highest scholastic standing of any university in the country.

In the sports department, the Wildcat football team gained national recognition and almost won a trip to a Bowl game after completing a progressively successful season.

It would be impossible to list all of the highlights of the past year. Only a comparatively few have been mentioned above. But in looking to the future, we should bear in mind both the achievements and mistakes made in the past, in aiming for new and even higher goals in 1954.



The Gallery

'How To Marry Millionaire' Wins Laurels From Movie-Going Public

We're happy to report that "How To Marry A Millionaire" has evidently assured the success of CinemaScope. Not just because we say so, but because Monroe and company have followed the silver trail blazed by their predecessor, "The Robe" — fans have been wading knee-deep in front of box-offices from California to New York.

Now even though Marilyn M. may be the added inducement, it is only fair to admit that she runs a poor third to the talents of Lauren Bacall and Betty Grable in said picture. In fact Betty's baby steals the show even though she suffers by material comparison to her two well-assembled cohorts.

But it is hardly the acting which makes "Millionaire" an interesting show. The screenplay is hilariously funny in a mixed-up sort of way, and the wide screen is utilized to maximum advantage in a panoramic display of bust-lines and sky-lines. The whole gang at 20th was apparently out for a good time, and though the movie occasionally gets lost somewhere between Maine's snowdrifts and Saks Fifth Avenue, a good time is had by all. This would settle the question as to whether CinemaScope is practical for other than the grand spectacle. Monroe makes a spectacle of herself, but other than that the screen manages to comfortably enclose the slight proportions of a drawing room without too much strain.

Since there appeared to be some ruffled feelings over our review of "The Robe," we are now presenting testimony from the drama editor of the Cincy Enquirer. Says he: "I don't include 'The Robe' on my list (of the 10 best pictures) because it was the CinemaScope presentation rather than its melodramatic story that made it impressive. It was . . . ineven in dramatic legitimacy, in my opinion." Thank you, sir. . .

Well, Christmas week produced a series of zany incidents from the inhabitants of the Hollywoods. Flybush Howard Hughes lifted again with the censors. We thought the Breen Office looked a

trifle silly when it denied a seal of approval to "The Moon Is Blue," but even star Janis Russell agreed that her latest Hughes production was off-color in places. In "The Outlaw," "The French Line" in 3-D is evidently just too much for the first row, but Hughes (a guy who consistently turns out bad movies at R-K-O) is again leading a dubious crusade. Shame on you.

Meanwhile Marlene Dietrich, a bonafide grandma, showed the paid customers that there was life in the old girl yet, when she showed up at her Las Vegas nitery engagement in an evening gown with a transparent top like the new Mercury. We can't see the wisdom in this, but we suppose it does distract from Miss Dietrich's by-gone musical talents. There's nothing like growing old gracefully.

But the little Miss Terry Moore gets our booby-prize for the month. It seems Miss Moore before being okayed for a brief U.S.O. tour to Korea was asked not to perform a planned semi-strip to an ermine swim-suit. She did the act anyway and the story was released that she had been ordered back to the U.S.A. Well, 10th Corps I-q of the Eighth Army denies issuing the order, and the Hollywood ord-nating committee denies same, so it would appear that someone is lying, namely a trigger-brained press-agent.

Terry Moore has been accused (quote) of being publicity mad, and (we apologize if we're wrong) this whole frow bears the ear-marks of a cleverly arranged publicity stunt.

We knew our G.I.'s were over there for some reason—to further the career of this foggy actress, naturally. It worked pretty well. Miss Moore got more newspaper space and hully-hoo than Pfc. Joe Q. Smith who died on a muddy slope near Seoul, but Joe Smith wouldn't have cared for a newspaper plug anyway—he was just doing his job. Miss Moore had a job to do too—as an entertainer of some homesick doughies. It's kinda cool over there, but if Miss Moore couldn't sleep nights, it probably wasn't the weather.

Our Readers Speak . . .

Explanation Needed

Dear Editor:

It seems obvious from the controversy over Mr. Topping's letter of racial prejudice in the Dec. 11 issue of the Kernel that the meaning of his message was quite in doubt. I know that to be a fact, for practically everyone I talked to about it thought, as Mr. Slack did, that it was a straight opinion and not a satire. I had to read it several times myself to decipher the meaning.

Since it was a poorly written satire, with just enough fuzzy sarcastic phrases to confuse readers, it should have been accompanied by an explanatory editor's note distinguishing it as that type of writing.

The Kernel should have recognized it as difficult to understand before it was printed, and either omitted it or explained it. As it was, the letter was published, creating much ill feeling toward Mr. Topping, who had good intentions but did not express them too well.

Ellis Eastley

Thanks Wildcats

Dear Editor,

I thought I'd write you at the Kernel so you could forward this thank-you note to Col. Adolph Rupp.

We at Duquesne University would like to thank the Kentucky Wildcats for their able assistance. Our beloved Dukes have done everything to take the headlines away from the Cats (we've even played our student manager and run up scores like crazy) and will soon overtake the Cats as the No. 1 team.

But we don't want to deny any credit to UK. For loathe around in the first half with Xavier and

The Toolbox

'Baby '54' Finds World In Chaos, Wants To Leave

By RONNIE BUTLER

"Get serious, will you?" "I am serious, AND I WANT TO GO BACK!" "Why? You know it's impossible. Just give me two good reasons why I should let you go back."

"OK, first we'll take a look at the international scene."

"What does that have to do with it?"

"Plenty. France is in a mess."

"Why, sorry? Did someone outlaw the can can?"

"Worse. Someone sure as fire ratified the can can."

"I don't understand. Can't can what?"

"Can't be convinced that Germany must be armed, can't achieve any political harmony, can't understand that she's an important member of NATO, can't. . ."

"Well, you do have a point."

"And then there's Germany, poor thing."

"Why call her poor? Her economy's better than any other nation's in Europe, she's being rebuilt so fast. . ."

"Poor because unity between East and West Germany is impossible, poor because she lies in Russia's path in case of war, poor because she must be armed but doesn't quite know if she wants to carry guns again, poor. . ."

"Next. Go on, I'm getting the point."

"Take Russia. She's in a horrible mess. Poor of Beria getting the axe, and all that, the politburo waiting fearfully for another purge, fear of too much power by the army, farm production falling off, set-back in Korea. . ."

"Any more?"

"Definitely and infinitely. China, for instance. She's beginning to find Communism a heavy burden. You know, after the first year or so of building new roads and things like that the Comies start asking a lot. Like men for Korea and Indo China, food products, weapons, loyalty. You know."

"You mentioned Indo China?"

"Horrible situation. Laos, Cambodia, maybe Siam threatened by Vietnam Reds, French troops fighting to keep her from being divided like Korea war, famine, disease. . ."

"You've definitely have a point."

"Let me tell you some more. Like Africa. There are millions of people awakening to the idea of independence—and the British struggling to keep them, as colonies, intact. There are the Mau Mau terrorists, bloodshed in Egypt every day, certain disgusting leaders in the Union of South Africa. . ."

"Is there more?"

"Pakistan and India. There have been apparently blind Nehru whipping his people into hysteria and threatening another war because Pakistan is receiving a little aid from the United States—although India gets just as much if not more aid."

"Anything else of interest?"

"Well, to pass the Israeli-Arab bloodshed for a moment, we come to the situation in South America. Communists getting a stronghold because a certain northerly neighbor relaxed her Latin-American policies."

"Horror! What about the United States?"

"I see you finally reached the highpoint of my little tirade against the world in general. First on the list, quite naturally, are investigations which accuse and smear but don't prove anything."

"Yes?"

"And then there's the ruling on segregation, to be handed down later."

"Yes?"

"And the cutting of funds for the armed forces and the production of weapons—at a time when Russia has already developed a pocket-sized hydrogen bomb."

"Yes?"

"Then there are smaller matters, such as increased social security benefits, taxation, wire tapping rights for the government, maybe, the possibility of a recession. . ."

"Even so, kid, you must stay. I have no choice, although your story is indeed the saddest I have ever heard."

"Aw, Father Time."

"You heard me, 1954, you've just got to stay."

"Well, all I have to say is. . ."

"Yes?"

"HAPPY NEW YEAR!" (Scene closes with Father Time marching off.)

Publicity Seeker Sen. McCarthy Unconvincing In 'Protector' Role

McCarthy is a unique role. He is out to save us, to protect us from the malignant threat of radicalism, to preserve the inspired flame of liberty. He often says so himself. But we wonder, really, if Senator McCarthy is really protecting us from anything. His actions often reveal us of a man running through a powder plant, screaming "fire" in hopes of finding, at least, a trace of smoke to justify his action.

First, it should be understood that Senator McCarthy is not adverse to publicity, good or bad, so long as it is publicity. Unfortunately, it is not hard for him to get this publicity. All he has to do is to tell us, repeatedly but ambiguously, that the things we have come to believe in, the ideals which we associate with the American way of life, and, indeed, the American way of life itself, are being threatened.

Since we can assume that our guardian senator regards Communists as being anti-American, it is even more reasonable to assume that anything which strikes McCarthy as being against McCarthy becomes Communism, since McCarthy is so obviously pro-everything-American. In his milder moments, our faithful guardian of Americanism denounces the various, radical shades of pink which, he believes, threaten to break out into an evil red rash on the fair skin of our nation.

Occasionally, it must be admitted, the senator does flush out random covets of Bolshevism. Then we receive full benefits of the sound and the fury, the TV investigations, the acid, but vague statements which all go together to herald McCarthy's admonition of imminent doom to the public.

Because of all these things, we came up with a few questions about the man—questions that the public finds itself asking more and more each day. These are the kinds of questions that would have helped us immensely had they been asked long ago.

Who is this man who accuses men of being unloyal for using the Fifth Amendment to protect themselves against self-incrimination? And we answer, the same man who uses his senatorial immunity for the same general purpose—to avoid having to incriminate himself by being explicit instead of vague.

Why is this man who, even when explaining that he is protecting our freedoms, denises, verbally, the right of a man to express a political belief if it clashes with McCarthy's belief?

Who is this man who, even while bitterly con-

tending that no man has the right to loyally oppose his beliefs, accuses men of being disloyal when they express their own beliefs?

Using the scientific method, we have formulated what we believe to be the ultimate fate of this man of ambiguities, his crusader against intellectual freedom, the Cotton Mather of thought.

Observation—Fire and gunpowder do not mix with peaceful results; Recording—Putting this fact into the public eye; Hypothesis—Explosions occur when fire and powder mix; Qualitative experiment—The occasional explosions of indignation from the public, the powder, and McCarthy, the fire; Theory—A big explosion will occur some day; Quantitative experiment—Seeing how much heat it takes to ignite the public.

Therefore, we have what we hope is not a bit of optimism, but a valid theory, i.e., someday McCarthy will blow himself off the keg of public support by repeated friction between his ideas of freedoms and what we know our freedoms to be.

R. B.

Signature Forger Lacks Character

When a person lowers his standards to the point of signing another person's name to a document, the action amounts to forgery.

Such was the case recently when a student took advantage of the Kernel's Letters to the Editor column to falsify a signature. During the week of Dec. 13 a letter criticizing an editorial published on campus parking and signed, "Marvin Jones," was received by the editor. Assuming that the letter was written by Mr. Jones . . . and there was no reason to believe otherwise . . . the Kernel printed the letter and the name.

It was later learned that Mr. Jones had not written the letter at all. Instead, someone had written the letter and was evidently too cowardly to sign his own name.

The next few paragraphs are directed to this "forger" personally. . . First of all, signing another person's name to a letter, especially in the case of publication, is a federal offense which can be punished by 20 years imprisonment. The writer of the letter might consider this fact before committing another such violation.

Secondly, the Kernel does not object to sincere criticism. The writer need not have feared that the student paper would take action just because he made a few derogatory remarks about an editorial published in one of the issues. The Kernel welcomes all comment, whether it be good or bad.

In the third place, the writer's name would never have been published, if that had been the request. Since all letters must be signed, the writer may ask that his name not be printed. In such a case, the signature is kept confidential . . . only the editor knows the name of the writer.

Lastly, if it is someone's idea of a joke, it was definitely misdirected and of meagrous caliber. The Letters to the Editor column is designed specifically for sincere reader comment, and is not to be exploited facetiously.

The Kernel apologizes to Mr. Jones for the misuse of his name in the Dec. 18 issue.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Friday, January 8, 1954

CWRT Chapter Organized Here

Lexington now has an organized chapter of the Civil War Round Table.

Dr. Hambleton Tapp, assistant to Dr. Donovan announced recently that plans for the formation of a local CWRT chapter have been completed, and permanent officers would be elected "early this week."

The club was founded in Chicago, and organized for the discussion and illustration of events, battles, and other aspects of that conflict.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, University president, said that "the group is one of persons deeply interested in the Civil War, and is open to those with a genuine interest in that war. I plan to become a member of the local chapter."

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Cupid Finds Holidays Busiest Season Yet

By ANN O'BROAK

"Twas the week after Christmas vacation and all through the campus hardly a creature (student) could stir, not even his coffee. But ready or not, it's back to the pencil, paper and unopened book squad because the shadow of final exams hangs low in the horizon.

However, there are a few bright spots to keep the spirits up this weekend. The Delta Tau Delta's are having a sweater party at Clifton tonight at 6 o'clock, and the AGE's, Phi Sig's, and ZET's are holding house parties, to begin at 8 o'clock this evening.

Southern belles, pirates, and choos will pay their respects tonight at the SAE masquerade party. They will all arrive at 8:30 p.m. and not depart until the witching hour of 12 midnight.

After the Georgia Tech basketball game tomorrow night the IKE's will hold an open house and 12 pledges from Purdue will be the guests of honor. It seems they decided to take a vacation since it is the week before initiations at Purdue.

Engagement Rings
 The engagement rings even out-number the wedding cakes this Christmas. Virginia Hunt, XO, is wearing the diamond of Curtis Boyd, DTD. Barbara Weesner, XO, has announced her engagement to Don Ward, PDT, Hanover University, Ohio. Nancy Patton, DDD, is engaged to Billy Dick Reed, DTD and Barbara Minty, DDD, is wearing Jim Hennessy's ring.

Diamonds Appear
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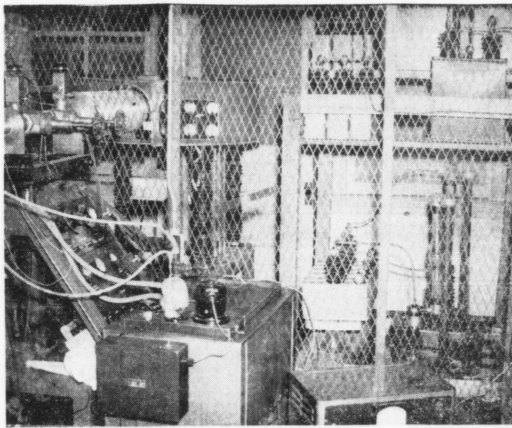
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UK ATOM SMASHER—Part of the complex control panels used on the Van de Graff accelerator, known commonly as an atom smasher, is shown in the basement of Pence Hall, where UK physicists are busy splitting atoms and studying various aspects of atomic energy.

University Has Machine Capable Of Atom Splitting

By RONNIE BUTLER

In the basement of Pence Hall, there is a machine capable of splitting the atom—of releasing energy through the principle of nuclear fission.

The machine is a Van de Graff accelerator, or atom smasher. It whirls tiny particles of hydrogen around at high speed, and then shoots them into "targets," thereby releasing neutrons in smashed atoms.

When the atom smasher was first installed, in 1941, it was capable of producing 1,000,000 electron-volts, but, after the recent addition of a new accelerating tube, a mercury vacuum pump, and a radio frequency ion source (which produces beams of hydrogen nuclei), the voltage was raised to 27 million electron-volts.

Since the bombardment of heavy nuclei (atom centers) renders atoms unstable and often causes them to break up, releasing neutrons, it is possible for the Pence Hall machine to produce an atomic pile.

The breaking up of heavy nuclei releases neutrons, small neutral charges of matter which are components of atoms. These neutrons, when they strike the nuclei of other atoms, knock other neutrons free of their atoms, causing a chain reaction—the same principle used in the manufacturing of an atom bomb.

Fission, the breaking up of atoms, great speed.

Three Musicians Attending Clinic

Three representatives from the University Music Department are attending a hand clinic at the University of Illinois which opened Thursday and closes Saturday.

The representatives are J. W. Worrell, assistant professor of music; Warren Lutz, instructor in the Music Department; and Ashley Ward, junior music major.

Guignol Schedules Tryouts Sunday

Tryouts for the next Guignol production, "Bogey's Opera," will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday in the Guignol Theater. No special musical ability is needed for the 25 singing and dramatic parts that will be casted. Mrs. Lolo Robinson, assistant director, said.

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Then and Now University Graduate Receives Honorary Doctorate In Law

A. N. Whitlock, A.B. '06, M.A. '08, a life member of the UK Alumni Association and former dean of the University of Montana Law School, was honored by that institution in December with the honorary Doctorate of Laws degree.

He was a member of its first faculty and taught and practiced law at Montana for 25 years. He served as dean of the Law School for five years.

Mr. Whitlock was a distinguished member of the Montana Bar and received his honorary degree at the 42nd anniversary of the Montana Law School's founding. At one time he served as president of the Montana Bar Association.

1922
 Darrell House, 33, of Paintsville, has just returned to Kentucky after having spent the past two years in Panama in charge of Red Cross activities in that area.

1938
 Lt. Col. James C. Sime, formerly of Lynchburg, was graduated from the Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Command and General Staff College Dec. 18.

He was one of 297 regular Army, Reserve and National Guard officers competing the 17-week course pre-

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Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan, leaders of America's most excitingly-different dance band, met in 1939 as struggling young arrangers. Ed had studied trumpet and drum at college, worked up to arranging for "name" bands; Bill had studied in Paris, won a spot with Tommy Dorsey. After 13 years of pooling new ideas, they formed their own band. It clicked!

Eddie Sauter says:
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Kentucky Stops Xavier For Eighth Victory, 77-71

The Kentucky cagers celebrated their 11th anniversary of having not lost a game in 115 on their home floor by topping a fighting band of Xavier Musketeers last Monday evening at the Coliseum, 77-71.

The Cats must have had their minds on the huge cake presented to Coach Adolph Rupp before the game by the Lexington Herald-Leader as they ran hotter and colder during the first and second periods respectively than any other game this year.

The Cats ran up a 23-point lead early in the game, 36-14, and held a 45-29 advantage at halftime. Hitting for 40.3 per cent of their shots in the third period, the Musketeers narrowed the lead to seven points, 61-54, at the three-quarter mark.

Center Cliff Hagan topped all scorers with 20, though laid down by three men all night long. It was the superb offensive and defensive performance of Phil "Cookie" Craveney which stole the show. His 17 points, highest effort of the year, plus rebounding, was partially

Kentucky	PTS	FT	PF
Craveney, P.	17	4	12
Hagan, C.	20	3	17
W. Evans, G.	9	2	10
Ramsey, E.	8	2	10
Rowe, G.	5	0	10
Puckett, G.	0	0	0
Totals	59	11	59

Xavier	PTS	FT	PF
Hogan, J.	18	4	16
Pollock, C.	14	3	16
Vanderbrink, G.	10	2	15
Margrave, G.	6	0	15
Schwader, J.	1	1	3
Totals	59	10	65

Score by quarters: 25 11 17 24
Kentucky: 24 15 16 22
Xavier: 11 18 25 23

Burglar: Please let me go, lady. I've never done anything wrong.

Old Maid: Well, it's not too late to learn.

Mother to Dad, concerning 16-year-old daughter: And I caught her eating Vitamin B in her lipstick to pep up the boys.

"Her face was her chaperone."

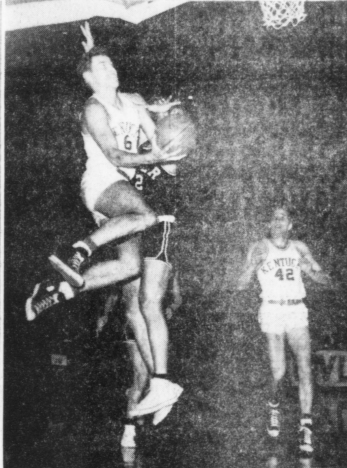
UK Fencers Open Saturday Against Powerful Indiana

The UK fencing season opens tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum when the Wildcats engage the Hoosiers of Indiana.

Last year the Indiana team defeated Kentucky handsily by the score of 16 to 11. However this was mainly a result of an overwhelming defeat in one class only, Indiana swept through the epee class easily, eight to one.

Tomorrow's meet is rated a toss-up by Coach Seiler. "Last years' defeat may have been avoided had we been scoring with an electrical score," he said. Kentucky has such a tucky will place this year's Captain eliminates the use of judges and can detect touches which might only be separated by 1.25 of a second.

Indiana is a good team and is balanced in all three classes. They will be especially outstanding in the epee with the addition of an exchange student from Sweden, who represented Sweden in the International meet held in Brazil this summer. They also possess the top big-



HAGAN DRIVES—Cliff Hagan demonstrates some of the ability which has made him All-America choices in all quarters as he goes for a layup in the Xavier game, won by the Cats, 77-71. Following him closely but not quite close enough is Musky center, Dave Piontek. A foul might have ensued. Watching the action intently is guard Billy Evans (White 42). The Cats won their 11th game in a row on their home floor by downing Xavier.

Catfish Prep For Opener With Georgia Tech Squad

With the opening of the 1954 swim season only a week away, Coach Aigie Reese can take consolation only in looking back at last year's undefeated squad for Georgia Tech's tank squad will be quite a test next week.

Three top members of Coach Reese's squad this year will be ineligible until the second semester. Paul Bollinger, swimming star at Louisville St. Xavier and transfer, will not gain eligibility until February. Others on the list are Captain Jack McDonald and breast stroker Dave Linkous who will be out for scholastic reasons.

Carrying the squad in the distance freestyle will be returning vets Dick Deane, Ken Glass, Gene Lewis and Jim McCabe.

In the sprint department, Coach Reese has two glints in his eyes, Roger Messick and freshman Jim Hogan. Messick retraced SEC and UK record books last year in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Hogan, who hails from Fulton, has shown much promise thus far in practice. These two sprinters, plus freshmen

John Mullins, football player; Stan Levy, Lafayette produce; and another promising frosh, Bill "Ears" Lazer, make the sprint event the strongest at this point.

The backstroke will be one of the weakest with mainly frosh comprising the crew. Charles Harber, Don Lemnorton, Bill Love and Lazer will hold down the event until the return of McDonald.

With the absence of Linkous, Stuart Meyer, returning vet who has shown marked improvement over last year, will be Coach Reese's main hope in the breast stroke. Lewis and Harber will double in this event.

The divers will be led by returning letterman, Lou Karlo. New additions on the diving list are Sherry Ward, frosh from Miami, Fla.; Leroy Lankton, Louisville Manual product; and Charles Farley, another Manual boy. According to Reese, the divers should be fair while weaknesses will lie in the breast and back stroke. The relay teams will be average.

The full schedule will be released next Friday.

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Cagers Win During Holidays

The Kentucky Wildcats started their major drive for national rating with a convincing 71-59 win over the St. Louis Billikens, continued with the championship of the First Annual UK Invitational and vaulted to the top of the heap as they handed the Minnesota Golden Gophers their first defeat of the season, 74-59.

The St. Louis game was played in the Missouri town on the 18th of December. Hard driving guard, Frank Ramsey, topped all netters in a contest marred by a couple of fist fights between spectators behind the UK bench. The three big guns for UK were the seniors who played in the last meeting between the two clubs which the Billikens won in the finals of the Sugar Bowl tourney.

The Billikens tried several styles of defense against the Wildcats but found none to solve the rapid pace set by Coach Rupp's Raiders.

The Cats jumped to an early 12-8 lead and were never headed. The score at the quarters was 20-12, 21-24 and 37-42 and after being pressed late in the fourth period lowered the lead to the final score, 71-59.

Wildcats 74, Minnesota 59

Another revenge game was won by the Wildcats as they evened the count for the defeat handed them by the Gophers in 1952.

Ramsey again was high with 23 points followed by Cliff Hagan with 20 markers. Ramsey had to share high honors with the hot shot forward for the Gophers, Dick Garmaker who also tallied 22.

The Gophers kept up the Cat pace during the first half, tying the score seven times. The Cats lead, however, 18-15 and 36-30 at the end

of the first two periods. The Cats didn't pull away until early in the final period when they gained a 1 point advantage.

Big Lou Tsiropoulos, leading the defensive movements of the Cats, went to the bench with 2:25 gone in the third period and the hopes agazed but he was replaced by forward Hugh Coy who played consistent but not outstanding game to keep even with the Gophers. The presence of big Ed Katsafal, star of the win over the Cats in 1951, was pointed on Hagan but his efforts were in vain. The big center proceeded to foul out.

His six points in this game was way off the total of 30 racked up in 1951. Thus the Cats were shoved back up to the Number One spot when Indiana lost to Oregon State.

Noah, after the flood subsided, opened the doors of the ark and released the animals. All of them rushed to freedom, except two snakes who lingered in a corner.

"Why don't you go forth and multiply?" asked Noah in a stern voice. "We can't," moaned one. "We're adders!"

"I wonder if Jack loves me."
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Georgia Tech, DePaul Next For Cat Cagers

By JOHN K. BYANS

Coach Adolph Rupp's nationally rated top Wildcats will be after their ninth and tenth straight wins without a loss as they face Georgia Tech tomorrow night and Monday evening will play host to DePaul. Both games will be played at the Coliseum and get under way at 8 p.m.

The Engineers will be the first Southeastern Conference foe to meet the Wildcats this season as the Cats seek their 15th SEC title.

The Tech five should prove to be the first real breather on the Wildcat schedule, since they have yet to win a game this season, while losing five contests. Included in the Tech defeats are losses to South Carolina 50-45, Auburn 83-56, and Florida 63-59. In the Cator Bowl Tournament at Jacksonville the Tech crew lost to Georgia 66-64 in the opening round and to Georgia Teachers 101-89 in the consolation game.

The probable starting lineup for Tech will include: Phillips 6-1 and Anderson 6-2 at the forwards, Lenholt 6-6 at center, and Harwell 6-1 and Sneed 6-1 at the guards.

Two Kentuckians are the first string substitutes for the Engineers. They are Lake Kelly 6-2, a sophomore from Fleming Co. High, and Bobby Kimmel 6-2, a freshman from Valley High. Kelly is a forward, while Kimmel operates at guard for Tech.

There will be no preliminary game Saturday night's contest.

DePaul Here Monday

The strong DePaul Blue Demons



The holidays are over and the wraps have been put on the collegiate football picture with the New Year's Bowl Classics (?). They were classics all right but a few fans would like to know just what happens now.

The Sugar Bowl supposedly had one of the top games of the day with once-beaten West Virginia and powerful Georgia Tech. But all the committee ended up with a financial success and a flop of a football game as Tech ran over the Mountaineers, 42-19.

This all happened because the Sugar committee, it is said, invited West Virginia early in the season during their peak in over-rating nationally. Why wouldn't a Georgia Tech and Kentucky contest draw just as many fans and give fans a much better game?

In the Cotton Bowl, another site which UK would have like to have occupied on the First, the Rice Owls, a team which the Wildcats beat during the regular season, 19-13, trounced Alabama, 28-6. The Crimson Tide from Alabama was declared SEC champs at the end of the regular season. Comparative scores make the Wildcats some 28 points better than their peers from Alabama. There just ain't no justice!

Irony! That's what we call it. Oklahoma set up a cry proclaiming the fact that they should be the National Champs this year after the 7-0 loss administered the Maryland Terps. Listed as number one in the country at the end of the regular season.

All this happened in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day but if the Sooner fans would look back a couple of years, the cry of "We beat the Champs so why aren't we the Champs?" would be quelled.

In 1951, Oklahoma ended the regular season ranked Number One and was paired in the Sugar Bowl with the Wildcats of "Upstarts" from the University of Kentucky. The bunch preceded to knock them off, 13-7, and the same cry went up from UK fans. So what happened? Nothing.

It might be a good idea if the various polls which name the National Champs each year, wait until after January 1 so that there won't be any gripes.

We promise that we won't mention football anymore this year of basketball but we couldn't resist these little ironies.

Orchids, orchids, orchids and more to the persons responsible for the great success of the First Annual University of Kentucky Invitational which the Wildcats won, in case you hadn't heard. All praise should be distributed in about 30,000 places; the officials who picked the teams to participate, the 19,500 fans who attended both sessions and served as irreplaceable proof to the invited teams that Kentucky hospitality is tops in the country; to the teams themselves for the sportsmanship shown at all times; and last but not least, credit should go to the unknown person in whose mind the whole idea originated.

All in all, the tourney was one of the most successful Holiday events in the country. Best of luck next year to an equally successful affair.

Not a surprise but a very delightful occurrence, is the showing of sophomore Forward Phil "Cookie" Grammeyer since this column last appeared. Cookie has finally worked his way into the starting lineup and has scored 45 points in the last four games to average 12 points. His previous average for the first four games was in the neighborhood of seven points per game.

We have known all along that he was much better than a seven-point-per-game-man. Keep it up Cookie.

The defensive and offensive workhorse of the squad, Lou Tsioropoulos, has sat on the bench more during the first seven games than on any other starter as a result of excessive personal fouls.

According to latest statistics released, Big Lou, who draws the job of guarding the top man on the opponents scoring parade, has been benched five times in the first seven games. Yet he holds down the number three spot in scoring with a 11.3 average prior to the Xavier game when he collected 18 points.

For those who are interested in attending the Georgia Tech-UK game in Louisville on February 9, they may obtain tickets by writing to the Louisville Amateur Ticket Office. The UK ticket office will not handle any tickets for that game.

For tickets to the UK-Georgia game in Owensboro on February 6, requests should be mailed to Wm. H. Thompson care of the Sports Center in Owensboro.

The Wildcats finally accomplished a Number One rating in cage circles nationally following the win over LaSalle and the loss by Indiana to Oregon State with its giant 7 foot-3 inch center. Swede Hallberg, Indiana sank to third and Duquesne moved to second place.

With an undefeated season very much a possibility, the Wildcats should retain that spot for the remainder of the season.

The top 12 fraternity five's and 13 independent groups began play Wednesday night for the intramural basketball championship. Defending champions SAE and the other league winners received a first round bye and were scheduled to meet first round winners Thursday.

The Kernel will carry a full coverage in next week's issue plus a coverage of all past games which have not yet been printed.

Cats Cop First Annual UK Invitational Title

By BILL BURLESON

The Big Blue took their 11th and 11th straight home basketball games and their first annual U of K Invitational Tournament on Dec. 21 and 22 at Memorial Coliseum.

The Wildcats opened the tournament with Duke and trounced the running Blue Devils 85-69. The Cats were hard pressed until the last four minutes of the third quarter when they drew away from a 49-47 lead. The Cats reeled off 21 points to the Devils four and rocked up their 11th in a row on the home floor.

Kentucky hit 54.9 per cent of its field goals on 32 successful shots of 92 tries. The Blue Devils hit 26.73 shots for a 33.1 average.

Bernie Janicki and Ronnie Mayer each scored 14 points for Duke with Joe Holman getting 12. Tom Gola, Duke's second loss in seven games, Cliff Hagan led all scorers with 27 points although he sat out the last 12 minutes. Frank Ramsey with 19 and Lou Tsioropoulos with 15 were next in line for the mounting score of Kentucky's tournament squad saw action.

Championship Game
As a game that was billed a scoring battle between two All-Americans the finals of the tournament was a slug due to the dragmat by which Lou "Plato" Tsioropoulos scored LaSalle's Tom Gola. Hagan got 23 points while Gola got 16.

The Cats, sparred by sub "Cookie" Grammeyer, had a 28 point last quarter and went going away by the score of 73-60.

The Cats found the going rough in the first quarter and found themselves trailing 13-4 with three minutes to go in the quarter. The tall Explorers were taking virtually every rebound and it looked as if the Kentuckians' long home streak was about to end. Then Rupp put in Grammeyer and the Cats had themselves a 12-10 first quarter lead.

The Big Blue led by five at half-time and seven at the end of the third frame. They had opened the lead to eight points early in the fourth and remained from eight to 15 points in front the rest of the way.

One of the big surprises of the

Team	Pts.
1-KENTUCKY (20) (5-0)	800
2-Duquesne (19) (15-4)	725
3-Indiana (17) (11-10)	650
4-Oklahoma A. & M. (12) (12-1)	443
5-Western Kentucky (12) (4-8)	381
6-Minnesota (11) (8-1)	226
7-Holt City (10) (8-0)	226
8-Oklahoma City (10) (7-1)	221
9-Ohio State (9) (7-2)	194
10-Texas (9) (7-2)	194
11-Blue (15-0)	182
12-Between George Washington (10) (8-0) and Niagara (10-2)	182
13-Illinois (7-5)	182
14-Tennessee (7-5)	182
15-Kansas (5-2)	79
16-Howard (5-2)	79
17-North Carolina State (10-0)	59

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17-North Carolina State (10-0)	59

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JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR
TONIGHT - Delta Tau Delta S.w.e.a.t.e.r Party, Clifton, 8:00 p.m.
SAE Masquerade Party, House, 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY - Basketball, Ky. vs. Georgia Tech, MC, 8:00 a.m.
TKE Open House after game
SUNDAY - Chi O Party for football team, House
MONDAY - Basketball, Ky. vs. DePaul, MC, 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY - Sweater Swing, SUB, 8:00 p.m.
EVERYONE ENDS UP AT JERRY'S
Jerry's Drive In 357 South Lime Curbs Service 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Jerry's Drive In East Main at Walton Curbs Service 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
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COLONEL Of The Week

The Stirrup Cup is proud to present Diane Parr as Colonel of the Week. Diane is a junior majoring in English and has an overall standing of 2.5. She is from Long Beach, Calif.
Diane is an SGA representative, secretary-treasurer of United Students party, a member of the Newman Club and the English Club. She is also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Diane has been in Cresta, Alpha Lambda Delta and is past president of Boyd Hall.
For these outstanding achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites Diane to enjoy any two delicious meals free.

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THEY STARTED OUT EVEN AT GRADUATION: Why is one doing better now?

You may not see it in their outward appearances - but there's a big difference between these young men. One has held three jobs in the five years since graduation. He's still looking for a job that offers him a lifetime career. The other has been with a Bell Telephone Company during that time. He's on his way up!
Seventy-five per cent of college men hired by the Bell Companies since World War II are still with these telephone companies after five years! Here's why:
Telephone Work Is Interesting - You may train to supervise forces engaged in constructing, installing or maintaining telephone facilities or to manage groups of people handling customer contact, accounting or statistical work. You may work on engineering problems or be engaged in planning or other important staff activities, such as personnel relations, public relations, or revenue studies.
You Grow with a Growing Business - The Bell System is one of the fastest growing businesses in the world. Since the end of World War II, it has spent about nine billion dollars for new construction. The past five years have seen the introduction of network TV transmission, dialing of Long Distance calls and the development of the remarkable transistor. And the next five years will bring many more changes. In addition, each year the number of college people hired is related to estimates of the number of future management positions to be available.
No matter what your military status, it's worth inquiring about Bell System employment opportunities. Your Placement Officer has the details. See him soon. And be sure to talk to our employment representatives when they visit the campus. The time to plan your future is now!
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Hunger Influences Visitor To Witness Cage Game

By JOHNNY STRACHAN

It all started last Saturday, when I loaded my tobaccos on my Model A Truck and headed for Lexington. I'd heard the market was high and I could make next year's feed bill by selling quick.

I rambled in town, put my crop up for sale, and headed for the main street. After just a sittin' and a starrin' at the tall buildings for a while, the pains a hunger started gettin' to me. I went back to the truck lookin' for my sandwiches, but by myse Mattilda must a forgot to pack them, she did!

By this time I was so starved I decided to go plumb wild and buy my dinner. I strolled up one of the streets in town 'til I bumped into a young'un. I asked him where it was he was a headed. He said he was goin' to see the Gophers get trowed, he did. I didn't know what he meant by trowed but Gopher meat sounded plain old delicious to me, so I followed him.

WBKY Presents Kinsey Discussion For UK Engineers

"Do the Kinsey Reports Change Our Ethics?" will be the topic of a discussion by a group of students on the UK Roundtable program to be broadcast by WBKY at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Moderator of the program will be Dr. James Gladden, associate professor of Sociology. Taking part in the discussion will be Lucy Ward, a senior in the College of Education from Georgetown, Owen Hangerford, a graduate student from Rushville, Ind., and Carter Glass, an Arts and Science senior from Galton, Ohio.

The program will also be broadcast at 10 a.m. Sunday by WTAS, Louisville.

Survey Indicates Approval Of Judiciary Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

case should be made public. I wouldn't reveal any names as this would cause embarrassment. But all other information should be a matter of public information.

Noren Howard, junior radio arts major — This is no one's business but the individual concerned and the Judiciary Committee. Any further publication would only lead to added embarrassment. I think the present system is the best for all concerned.

Bob Krauer, junior from Louisville — Today there is too much suspicion and undercover investigation going on in the country. By opening the files of SGA, all the petty misdeemeanors committed by college students would be opened for ridicule and possible mis-interpretation. All misconduct cases handled by the committee should be held in the strictest confidence.

Fred Stilton, graduate agriculture student — The present system of not announcing any cases brought before the Judiciary Committee seems to be working all right. Any public announcement would lead to added punishment for the individual; maybe there would be more punishment than the committee handed out in the first place.

The Judiciary Committee, as set forth in Article Five, Section Two of the SGA constitution, is composed

SUB Committees Will Have Party

A party for all members of Student Union committees will be given at 6:15 p.m., Thursday, in the Music and Social Rooms of the Student Union. Jim Moore, vice president of the Student Union Board, has announced. Entertainment will be in the form of a talent show, Moore said.

Delta Chi Group Closes UK House

The Delta Chi House, formerly located at 239 Aylesford Place, closed shortly before the Christmas holidays. A. D. Kirwan, dean of students, said this week.

The chapter is still active and will continue to meet, Kirwan said, but the house was not full enough to be kept open.

Seven Attend Conference Of Methodist Students

Seven UK students attended the fifth Quadrennial National Conference of Methodist Students that was held in Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 28-Jan. 2.

They included Don Mosley, Rusty Evans, Charlotte Lambert, Dolores Hamilton, Lois Allen, Jo Ann Shrader, and Sally Magrard. Total attendance at the conference was 2,300.

A retreat for cabinet members will be held at 8:45 p.m., Saturday at the Student Center, 115 E. Maxwell St.

Disciples Student Fellowship — "Rededicating the Church in This New Age" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Myron T. Hopper, professor at the College of the Bible, Sunday before the regular meeting, at the meeting of the Disciples Student Fellowship at Central Christian Church at 9 p.m., Sunday. A light supper will precede the meeting.

A planning retreat for DSF members will be held at the Meriwether Lodge the weekend of Jan. 19-20.

Westminster Fellowship — "Campus Gods on Trial" will be the subject of a study by members of Westminster Fellowship at their supper meeting at 9:30 p.m., Sunday at the Westminster House on East Maxwell Street.

Hillel Foundation — Supper will be served to all Hillel Club members in the vesture of Temple Adath Israel at 6:30 p.m., Sunday before the regular meeting, Rabbi William Frankel announced.

Blanton To Speak At Psych Meet

Dr. Richard Blanton of the Veterans Administration Hospital will lead discussion on "Experimental Methods Employed in Clinical Psychology" at a meeting of the Psychology Club at 7 p.m., Thursday in Room 128 of the Student Union.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting which is open to anyone interested in psychology.

Pre-Med Society Schedules Meeting

Dr. Jack G. Webb, Lexington, a general surgeon, will be guest speaker at the Pryor Pre-Medical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Room 313 of the Student Union.

Dr. Webb will speak on "Hemoplectomy," and a movie on the removal of the upper pexis will be shown.

UK Nod Named On NDESP Slate

Orian C. Fowler, a UK graduate and principal of Norwood school, Clarkburg, W. Va., has been named a candidate for president of the National Department of Elementary School Principals, according to information received here this week.

Fowler, who obtained his M.A. degree in Administration and Supervision from UK in 1939, also obtained an A.B. degree from Salem College, Salem, W. Va.

He had a date with a professional mind reader one time.

She: How did she enjoy her vacation.

Senior: Young man, did you ever earn a dollar in your life?

Fresh: Sure, I voted for you in the last SGA election.

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CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS
Gig Young—Mala Powers
—Color Cartoon—

Sun-Mon-Tue, Jan 10-11-12
ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT
—Technicolor—
Robt. Taylor—Skewat Grainger
CONQUEST OF COCHISE
—Technicolor—
John Hodiak—Robt. Stack
—Color Cartoon—

Wed-Thu, Jan 13-14
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Vittorio Gassman—Silvana Mangano
THE SEA AROUND US
—Technicolor—
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