

REPEAL BILL OPPOSED HERE

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Feb. 21, 1958 Number 16

Mercury Dip Brings Pipe Freeze

Sub-freezing temperatures have kept the UK Department of Maintenance and Operations busy this week answering 65 trouble calls reporting frozen water pipes in University buildings.

E. B. Farris, chief of the M & O department, said this week marked the worst freeze he has seen in his 29 years at the University.

Farris said his men had to apply high voltage electricity to thaw frozen pipes in housing units on Hilltop Avenue, College View, Columbia Terrace, Rose Street, and in Cooperstown. He reported there was no property damage.

The M & O department scattered.
(Continued on Page 2)

New Housing Available To Students

The six unit Shawneetown development is fast becoming filled according to Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin.

Only 82 of the 186 apartments are still vacant. Eighteen of the apartments have been filled in the last week.

The dean has said that all married students desiring housing in the development may have immediate occupancy. Normally there is a waiting list for an apartment, but because of the completion of Building A and B, it is not necessary while the vacancies still exist.

High Schools On Campus For All-State Band Clinic

The Kentucky All-State Band will give a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum climaxing the two-day meeting of the Kentucky State Band Clinic held at UK this week. The All-State Band, which has been rehearsing since Wednesday, is under the direction of Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the UK Music Department.

About 170 high school musicians from 53 Kentucky schools attended the clinic. Don Jacoby, brass specialist from Chicago, and George Wain, woodwind instructor at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, have been holding sectional clinics for the band members and their directors.

The UK Woodwind Quintet and the University Brass Ensemble gave a short performance yesterday afternoon for All-State Band members. Today, they were invited to attend the rehearsal of the UK Symphonic Band which held a reading session of recently published music for high school bands. Guest conductors for the reading session were Ernest Lyon, A. G. Thompson, Ed Knobb, Fred Marzan, Richard Farrell, Robert Bricker, James VanPurseum, and Nick Koenigstein.

The high-school band directors were the guests of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, at a coffee hour this morning. They later attended the clinic luncheon in the Football Room of the SUB. The UK Woodwind Quintet and the UK Brass Ensemble presented a short program.

Tomorrow, groups from 15 high schools will attend the three-hour Brass and Woodwind Ensemble Workshop sponsored by the Music Department.

Each participating ensemble will be allowed 30 minutes for performance and coaching with a member



Petitioners Sign

SGA vice-president Pete Perlman looks on as University students Carolyn Childers, sophomore, and Larry Van Hoose, junior, sign their names to petition protesting the Kentucky legislative proposal that would curtail sending absentee ballot forms to students away at school.

SGA Revamping Meets Opposition

A proposal for the re-organization of SGA appears to be running into some opposition in the assembly. Pete Perlman, SGA re-organization chairman, offered the committee's plan which calls for a two-house legislature at the association's meeting last Monday.

Several members of the assembly questioned the efficiency of the two house plan. Berk Worster, Commerce representative, felt that the two house idea would eventually lead to an involvement in technical questions once it was in operation.

Bill Kinkead, newly installed Arts and Science representative, and Sid Fortney also questioned the practical application of the two house arrangement.

The plan was first presented on Feb. 10 and debate began on the proposal on Feb. 17.

Kinkead raised the question of the operation of the two houses and what the definition of powers for each would be. Perlman announced that a rough draft of a constitution had been prepared by Fred Strache, former Agriculture representative, Dan Millott, chairman of the Student's Party, and Perlman.

In his report before the assembly two alternatives in the House were offered. One called for a house of 31 and the other had a membership of 43. In the first plan-IFC had 5 representatives and Panhellenic 3. The second alternative set up an arrangement whereby each fraternity and sorority had 1 representative.

Sentiment on behalf of one of the students and their directors.
(Continued on Page 7)

Corsage, Fellows?

Babes Will Drag Beaus To Swingin' Diggers Ball

By BETTY HOLTZCLAW

Been bored lately, girls? Your date life getting a little dull? Well, here's your chance. So you have been wanting to date him all year? He hasn't asked you out, huh? Even if he didn't notice you when you casually tripped him in class, or when you just as casually poured coffee down his shirtland in the grill? Or when you subtly fell in his lap in the "reserved" reading room? Cheer up, sweet young thing. We have just the thing.

The Gold Digger's Ball! What! You don't know what it is? Well, sis, what you do is ask him to this swingin' affair! Everything is reversed, see?

The girl asks the boy, makes his corsage, and sends him a bid which she will find attached to her ticket. This she delivers to him before the night of the dance.

Said ball will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., March 1, in the SUB Ballroom. Bobby Keys and the band with a banjo will provide the sounds, and the coeds will provide the rest. (Sounds, that it.)

Students Petition State Legislature

By DAN MILLOTT

A petition has been started at UK as a protest against the pending legislation now in Frankfort on the matter of absentee ballots. The pending bill would eliminate the absentee ballot to all voters except servicemen. The passage of the bill would disfranchise all college students from Kentucky who could not get home in order to vote.

The bill was presented as an attempt to prevent vote frauds. According to some legislators who are supporting the bill the abusing of the absentee voting privilege has been one of the causes of some of the disputed elections in recent years.

SGA took action last Monday to get a petition circulated. Dave Ravencraft, SGA president, announced that petitions began circulating late Wednesday. He said that copies of the petition will be placed in the SUB for the convenience of students.

The SGA head added that copies of the petition have been sent to various campus organizations, fraternities and sororities.

The petition stated that the proposed bill was "an encroachment on the voting privilege of many college students from Kentucky." Prof. Jack Reeves, a member of the UK Political Science faculty and the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission, advised SGA that immediate action would be necessary because the bill could be brought out of committee at any time.

Earlier this week Jesse Wright, a political science student, began circulating a similar petition in objection to the proposed bill. Several hundred students have signed this petition.

Ravencraft said the petitions will be delivered to the legislature by a delegation when enough names have been obtained.

Greek Week Will Begin Saturday

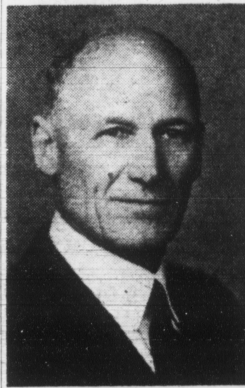
The annual Greek Week activities for fraternity and sorority pledges will begin tomorrow with a work day program to be carried on by the pledges.

The work day program for tomorrow will include odd jobs for charitable organizations as well as a talent show which will be put on at Eastern State Hospital.

Lawrence Hall, IFC vice president, announced that the Greek Week banquet will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26. Each fraternity and sorority will announce their choice for the "most valuable pledge" award. IFC and Panhellenic will present an award to those named from each pledge class.

SWEATER SWING
There will be a Sweater Swing, tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight in the SUB. Bill Platt's Combo will play. Boys will be charged 50 cents and girls will be admitted free with ID cards.

Thomas Poe Cooper, Former Ag Dean, Dies



DR. COOPER

Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, 76, dean emeritus of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, died Wednesday morning at Central Baptist Hospital.

Dr. Cooper, a pioneer in agricultural education, experimentation, and extension came to UK in 1918 as dean of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. He retired in 1951 as dean of the College of Agriculture.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Cooper attended the University of Minnesota. He received a BS in agriculture in 1908. He served as director of the North Dakota Agriculture Experiment Station from 1913 to 1918 before coming to Kentucky.

During the time Dr. Cooper served at UK the experiment station doubled in size. Many modern laboratories for Agriculture and Home Economics were added to the facilities of the University during the years Dr. Cooper was here.

Dr. Cooper was awarded the Sullivan Medallion in 1951 as a tribute to his services for the Commonwealth. He was also selected as "Kentucky's Outstanding Citizen" of 1951 by the Kentucky Press Association.

In respect to Dr. Cooper the flag in front of the Administration Building was lowered to half mast Wednesday.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president emeritus of the university, said Cooper did more to improve the quality of agriculture in Kentucky than any other man.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. (CDT) this morning at Second Presbyterian Church.

INSIDE THE KERNEL

Editorial on page 4 discusses misplaced science building. . . . Queen Haselden honored on page 6. . . . Unique collection of Dean Seward reviewed on page 16. . . . Auburn, Alabama cage teams scouted on page 13. . . . "Beat Generation" feature on page 5. . . . Religious Notes, page 12. . . . New Guignol play previewed on page 2. . . . Anderson series on Russian education, page 5. . . . Soapbox reviews "The Unsettled Generation" on page 4.

Guignol Play Features New Revolving Stage

A revolving stage will be used by Guignol Theater in its production of "The Cherry Orchard" playing March 5-8 at Guignol Theater. Scenes can be changed in from 20 to 30 seconds with the use of the revolving stage, said Wallace Briggs, director of Guignol Theater. The revolving stage is being built by the stagecraft class under the direction of Arch Rainey, technical director of the theater.

"The Cherry Orchard" is a dramatic production written by Anton Chekhov. The cast is as follows: Dunyasha, the maid, Sarah Milward; Lopahin, a merchant, Russ Mobley; Epiphodoff, a clerk, Bernie Meese; Lyuboff Andreyevna, owner of the cherry orchard, Dorothy Cohen; Anya, her daughter, Phyllis Haddix; Varya, her adopted daughter, Jaclyn Judy;

Semonyoff Pishtchik, a landowner, William Gordon; Charlotta Ivanovna, the governess, Ruth Barrett; Yasha, a young man servant, Marshall Amos; Fiers, the old butler, Robert Monk; Trofimoff, a student, Joe Ray; post office clerk, Alec Murphy; the stationmaster, Doug Ray; the stranger, John Pritchard; the guest, Liz Hicks.

Louisville Priest Is Mission Speaker

The Rev. Emmanuel Spigler of the Passionist Monastery, Louisville, will conduct a mission at the Newman Club Chapel, Feb. 23-28. Father Spigler is a native of West Virginia but spent most of his early years in Kentucky. After his seminary instruction and ordination to the priesthood, he pursued graduate studies at Cornell and St. Louis Universities. He received his Master's degree from St. Louis University.

He taught in the minor and major seminaries of his religious order for ten years, and for the past 15 years has been active as a missionary in the middle western, southern and southwestern sections of the United States. His work has brought him into frequent contact with college students in various centers of learning.

During the mission there will be brief talks during the 7 a.m. Mass and longer sermons at the evening services.

There will be no Tuesday night business meeting during this mission.

SGA REVAMPING

(Continued from Page 1)

house plan led to the tabling of Perlman's motion for adoption of the report. The assembly requested that the re-organization committee prepare an alternative plan with only one house.

Army ROTC Announces Spring Cadet Promotions

Cadets Thomas R. Messick and Gerald D. Cyrus have been appointed to the rank of Cadet Colonel.

Cadets Marvin C. Goff Jr. and John J. Watson have been named Cadet Lieutenant Colonels.

Appointed to the rank of Cadet Major are: Robert A. Bates, Richard C. Charles, Walter D. Harris, William D. Moseley, William E.

Rider, Paul B. Sanders, Homer A. Schirmer.

Cadets given the rank of Cadet Captain are: Robert W. Ballance, Donn W. Brown, Randall O. Carter, Henry A. Douglas, Joseph R. Goodman, Frank N. King Jr., Elbert T. McAfee, Donald R. Mills, George D. Ravencraft, and Robert C. Rives III.

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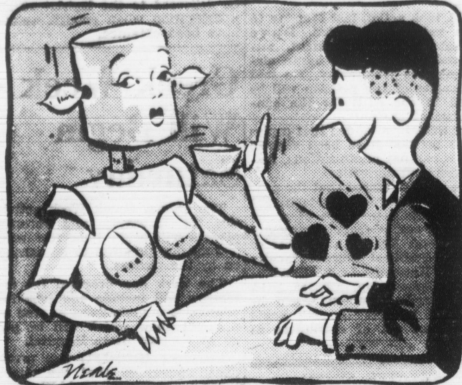
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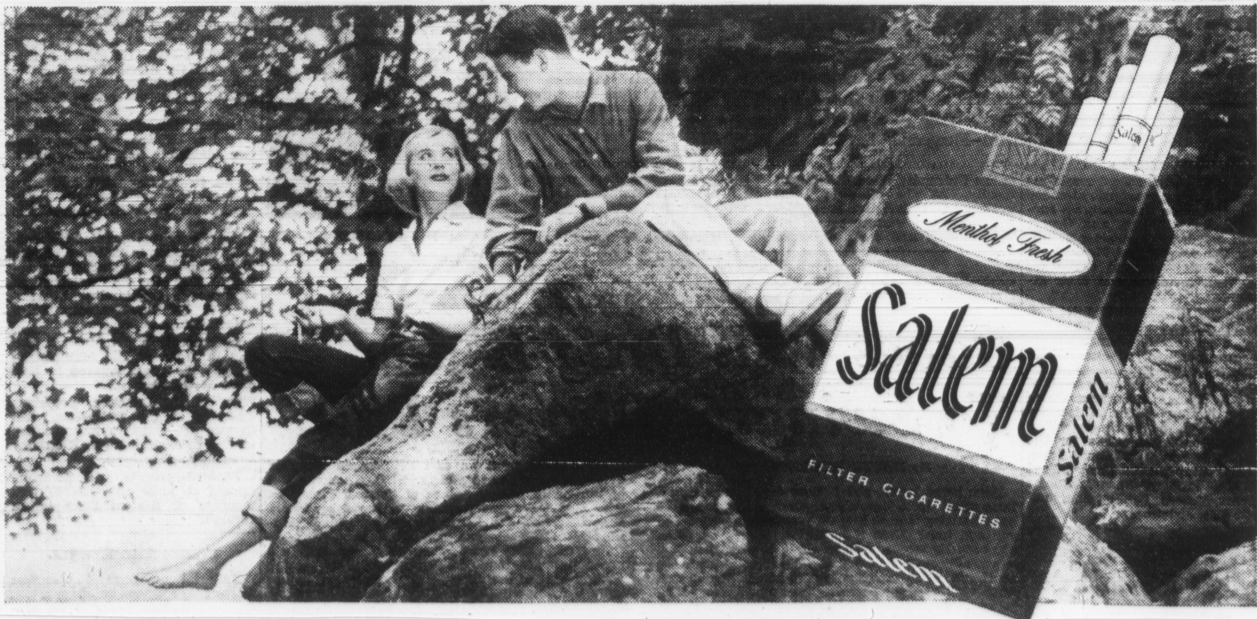
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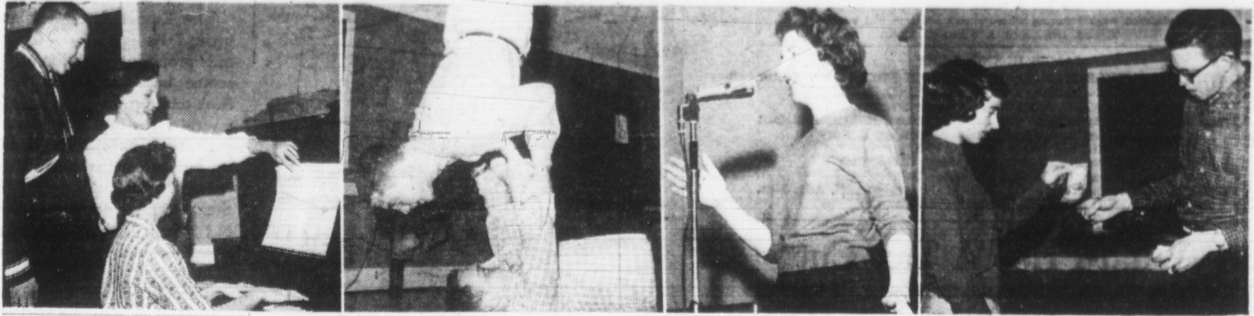


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Variety Of Talent Performs In Troupers Tryouts



There was plenty of talent available at Tuesday's tryout session for the UK Troupers. At left, magician Bobby Orndorff sets flame to a five spot held by Carlene Clark. Vocalist Shirley Duncan renders something sweet in the next picture, while Dave Copeland and Jo Fink harmonize with pianist Marilyn Langford. At right, husky Jay Jacobson balances Ken Reynolds in an acrobatic show of strength and balance. This year's annual Troupers Varieties performance will be held in the Coliseum, with all members performing in a panoramic extravaganza.

Delts Elect New Heads

New officers for the coming year were installed this week by Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

The new officers and their positions are: Dentis S. McDaniel, president; David E. Becker, vice president; William G. Holmes, recording secretary; Ben Small, corresponding secretary; Allen Dawson, treasurer; John Sargent, assistant treasurer; Jim Host, guide, and Harold C. Barnett, sergeant-at-arms.

Installation ceremonies were presided over by James S. Shorshire, Lexington, chapter advisor.

DEADLINE

The deadline for submitting manuscripts for admission to Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, is March 11.

Short stories, poetry or plays should be sent to Dr. Jane Haselden, Miller Hall; Margaret Orr, 456 Rose St., or any member of the honorary.

Women accepted for membership will be tapped at the Stars in the Night program April 2.

The first chair of heart research to be sponsored by a state heart association anywhere in the United States was established at the University of Louisville Medical School by the Kentucky Heart Association.

Atherosclerosis (artery disease) is less likely to occur if a person eats a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet.



John Lawlor, B.S. in E.E., Brown, '52, answers some questions about

An engineering career with the Bell Telephone Companies

John Lawlor is a Transmission Engineer with New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston. His answers reflect his experiences during five years in the telephone business.

Q How did you begin as an engineer in the Bell Telephone Companies?

A My first fifteen months were spent in "on-the-job" training—changing assignments every three months or so. These assignments gave me a broad, over-all background in telephone engineering. And they were accompanied by plenty of responsibility. They progressed in importance with my ability to handle them.

Q What is the attitude of older engineers and supervisors toward young men?

A I've found a strong team spirit in the telephone company. You're encouraged to contribute your ideas, and they're received with an open mind. Young men and new ideas are regarded as vital to the continuing growth of the company.

Q How about opportunities for advancement?

A I'd say they depend on the man. Opportunities to demonstrate your ability come with each new

job you're given. The size and importance of your assignments grow with your ability to handle them. All promotions are made from within, and the growth of the business is creating new openings all the time. One more thing. Most telephone engineering locations are convenient to colleges. You can aid your advancement by keeping on with your studies.

Q How does the telephone company stack up where pay is concerned?

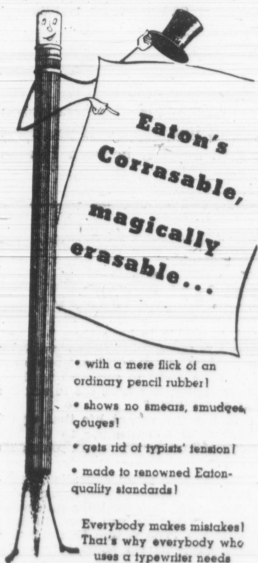
A Starting salaries are competitive with those offered by most large companies. Raises are based on merit, with several increases during your first two years with the company. What's more, your performance is reviewed regularly to make sure that your pay keeps up with your progress. All things considered, I think a Bell Telephone career is second to none in rewards and opportunities.

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly during school except holidays and exams.
THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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What Price A Tax Cut

At a time when the entire nation is screaming and planning for more scientists, Kentucky seems to be coming to a standstill—perhaps a two-year one—in this department.

The proposed new Science Building which the various departments have been planning and counting on is all but dead. Because of reasons known to the state administration, the expenditures for the building were lopped off the budget and made conditional. How did this happen, you ask?

The state administration has promised on several occasions—one of these was October 31, '56—that the University would have a basic science building by 1959. The building was listed as one of the items on the budget. Somewhere along the way, the idea of a tax cut was brought up. Something had to go and the Science Building was it.

Being aware that it had committed itself on this issue, the administration sought a way out and found it. The funds for the construction were put on a conditional basis. That is, if the income of the state exceeds what is expected, the surplus will go towards construction of such a building. This seems a reasonable proposition until one looks under the surface.

The country is in an economic recession at present and there is apparently little reason to expect it to change for at least a few months. So, it's quite obvious that the odds are slim that there will be any surplus funds this year.

Many people will say that the University has managed this long without the new building and can last another two years. Perhaps it could, but there is no guarantee that there won't be another delay at the end of that time. This delaying action has been going on for better than 10 years already, and the situation is getting desperate.

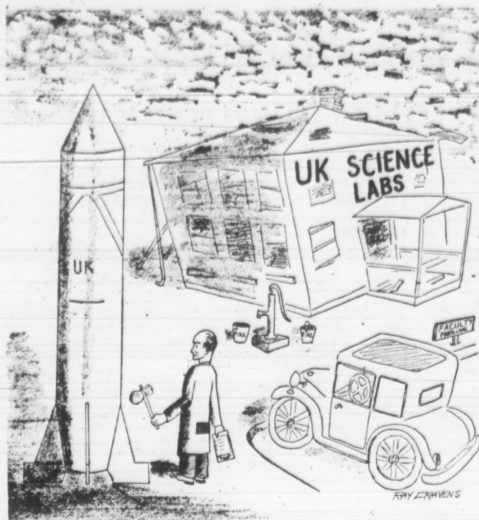
Kastle Hall, the present chemistry building, was constructed over 30 years ago to accommodate 560 students. This was for an enrollment of less than 4,000 students which has now more than doubled. Last fall about 1,500 students enrolled in chemistry classes. To accommodate them some 180 desks have been placed in the old government barracks building adjoining Kastle. The shack is a fire trap.

And things are getting worse. The Department of Chemical Engineering is just beginning to expand and the College of Medicine will greatly increase the number of students.

Pence Hall and the Physics Department are in the same shape. The laboratories in both Pence and Kastle Halls are out-dated by 30 years.

Nor is this deficiency limited to the condition of the buildings. The staffs of both departments are relatively underpaid compared to what they could get at other colleges, let alone in industry. The lack of good laboratory facilities and low pay have combined to cause several excellent professors to leave for greener pastures.

Add to these conditions the fact that sciences are now being



emphasized and studied more in high schools and one wonders what the University will do with the increasing overflow.

In this age, the country and the state needs every young scientist it can get. The people of Kentucky had better look ahead and find a solution to this problem. A new Science Building is only one step in a much-needed overhaul of the classroom buildings on campus, but it would be a vital one in the right direction. It could mark the first step on the long road of Progress.

M & O Deserves Thanks For Job

Winter's ice and snow brings no greater hardship to anyone than the ground crew of Maintenance and Operation.

While most bipeds bundled against near-zero temperatures and sought to avoid the deeper drifts and icy patches, E. B. Farris' men scattered several tons of calcium chloride and shoveled the campus walks.

In addition to this, the workmen were besieged with complaints of frozen water pipes and defective furnaces. It took a little time, but the work was tended to.

All this was done with 13 of M & O's 22 workmen off with the flu.

It was a good job and M & O can justly take a bow.

Food For Thought:

There's a line in the ocean where, by merely crossing same, you can lose a whole day. There's one on most every highway, however, where you can do even better.

It is better to remain silent and be thought stupid than to open one's mouth and remove all doubt.

Suggestions?

The staff welcomes any suggestions as to improvements which may be made in the Kernel. Anyone having suggestions may forward them to us simply by sending them in an envelope addressed to the editor. The staff will consider all of them.

According to a report in a recent Lexington Herald, a UK student who was "as guilty as sin," was put under probation to Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin by the local authorities.

This isn't the first time such a thing has been done.

Too often university readers have a tendency to shrug off such gestures or wonder how the guy got away with it.

The downtown officials are only too aware that some minor infraction may ruin a student's future if it goes on the police record. Therefore, as a gesture to the university, they sometimes probate the individual to Dean Martin.

Unfortunately, it causes some "jokers" to get the idea they can get away with practically anything and they take advantage of it.

In recent months the number of infractions and incidents has increased to the point that these officials may soon withdraw this consideration. If they do so, it could hurt many individuals.

There are very few cities which have officials who show as much consideration as those in Lexington. We are indeed fortunate to have them and the university and student body owe them a vote of thanks which can best be shown by cutting down on the number of incidents.

Kernels:

This generation has been called the "silent" generation on various occasions in writings. This just isn't so. If you don't believe it just walk into the grill any day between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Petition Is Important

The Kernel last week expressed its opposition to the bills proposing abolition of absentee balloting. This week SGA took up the cause as have several independent groups.

Petitions have been drawn up and are going around the campus. Some are posted in the SUB and other conspicuous places. Others are being passed around by members of SGA.

The Kernel asks that if you are asked to sign the petition or if you see one posted, remember that your right to vote is at stake . . . and sign it.

By signing the petition you not only strike a blow against the bills, you may be giving some substance to SGA. This is one endeavor in which that organization can best represent the student body.

A bit of support on this particular issue and re-organization may make a big difference in the performance of our student government.

Sympathetic Officials

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Princeton Seniors Give Views On Life In New Book

(Ed. Note: The opinions expressed here are those of the editor and do not necessarily reflect those of the entire Kernel staff.)

By JIM BLAND

"The reason our generation has been accused of quietude is probably because our elders are afraid of our images, when they compare it to their own."

Such is an example of the reflections of 11 Princeton University seniors expressed in what may become quite a controversial book, "THE UNSILENT GENERATION."

Published last Monday, the book is described as a symposium of the views of Princeton seniors of the class of '57. Dr. Otto Butz, a German-born Canadian professor at Princeton, edited the papers and worked them into book form.

Scores of articles and books have called this the "silent" or "beat" generation. For the first time, members of the generation are allowed to defend themselves by expressing their thoughts.

Butz asked the boys to comment freely upon their lives and futures and guaranteed them anonymity. He then selected key questions which he wanted them to answer.

Those questions asked were, "What do you want out of life? What do you want to contribute to life? Has your background affected you in this? What do you think of happiness, success, security, God, education, marriage, family, and your own generation? What, if any, moral problems have you encountered or do you expect to have to face? How do you relate yourself to America's future and the future of mankind in general?"

The boys who answered represented several strata of the social and economic classes of the country and nearly every geographic section.

The students range from defiant individualists to prudent idealists. They are outspoken, self-reliant, ambitious, and seriously speculative.

Here are some of their statements:

On Life in General: ". . . It is easy to be a rebel, either actively through iconoclasm or passively by total withdrawal. Life is what you make of it, but in any case you have to live with it."

" . . . Society demands a total commitment that I cannot give. . . I believe in the sovereign individual, and feel myself at bay . . ."

On Religion: ". . . the only religion that really appeals to me is one that has been called the GI religion. You simply walk into a dark room, sit, stand, or kneel—as you prefer, and worship your own God (or whatever you choose to call Him)."

" . . . God, I think, must be a pretty nice guy . . . in spite of man and whatever he did. God continued to shower blessings on the beings he had created . . ."

On Marriage: ". . . The most important decision of my life will be my choice of a wife. To develop his full capabilities, a man must have a wife with a similar outlook on life, similar interests, and, above all, similar aspirations."

" . . . I'm going to insist that when I do take a wife she be strictly a career woman . . . I don't want a family. I want freedom. I want to be able to take the calculated risks to get ahead quickly . . . What I have to do is find a girl who is compatible and who doesn't want

children, or better still, is unable to have them."

On Careers: ". . . What I personally desire above all else is a life which will be creative, which will leave behind it some permanent and positive result in surrounding lives. The vocation that I have chosen to enable me to achieve this goal in life is that of teaching."

" . . . I never want to live the vacant life that would permit and glorify that total commitment to the job which seems to be a precondition for success in commerce as well as in the military."

On Education: ". . . The purpose of an education, especially in the liberal arts, is to make a person think about himself, the universe, and time. It is to make him want to realize his capabilities. 'What do you learn to do?' people ask of college students. The reason this question is asked is that we are a young nation, constantly building and rebuilding ourselves. Therefore, something without a utilitarian purpose seems to many a waste of time."

" . . . Most professors think of themselves first as scholars . . . this is not bad conduct, but is bad teaching practice. They fail to grasp the essence of teaching and by so doing fail to arouse the minds of their pupils as effectively as they should."

No doubt, there will be many eyes opened; some people will be shocked and there will most likely be much comment upon the views of the authors.

In my opinion, this should be made mandatory reading for ever parent and professor who has claimed that the present generation is too complacent, doesn't know where it's going, and doesn't think. And it wouldn't hurt college students either!

All Tuckered Out—

Cool Reporter Attends 'Beat' Party, Meets Original Ectomorph And Chick

By JIM HUDSON

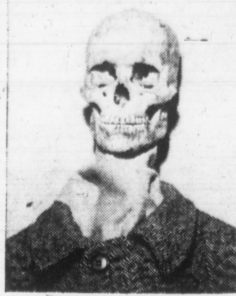
I had some misgivings when my boss, not one to be outdone by the nation's leading magazines, assigned me to cover a "beat" party. "Have fun," he said gleefully, "and don't take any wooden hypodermic needles." After hearing this remark I knew I'd best do a little snooping and find out what a "beat" party is, for I don't relish needles of any sort.

After combing the "Kernel's" reference volumes (Mad, Pogo, Playboy) I came up with the answer, which I repeat for your edification: a "beat" party is one attended by "cool" cats and chicks; no enthusiasm is allowed and not much conversation since this implies enthusiasm.

The cats come in one group, the chicks in another and they leave the party in the same fashion. For a cat to show admiration for a particular chick would be strictly from Nadaville and very uncool.

After the cool ones make the scene at the pad (arrive at the apartment) they guzzle booze, smoke "tea" (marijuana) or take "H" (heroin) and refer to each other with various "sicknames" (nicknames).

When I made the scene at this particular shindig, it was in full swing. No one noticed me when I came in so I pulled out my flask, sprawled out on the floor like the rest of the cats and tried to enjoy the cacophonous sounds coming from the hi-fi.



Elrod Ectomorph

The slyest cat in all "cooldom," Elrod Ectomorph, flashes a knowing grin for photographers as he blasts off to cool the scene at his pad.

I couldn't make this kick so I decided to talk to someone even if it was uncool. I spotted a gaunt looking man sprawled on the floor, beat, so I staggered over to join him. He had a big grin on his face—I could see all 32 of his teeth.

"Mind if I join you?" I asked. "Cool," he replied. "What's your sickname?"

"Ernest Hemingway," I said,

being very inventive. "What's yours?"

"Oh, I have several. Bones, Fat-stuff, Ectomorph. Most people call me Ecty. I have a slim physique, you know."

"Yes," I agreed. "You are a little underweight. I don't suppose you get much protein in your diet."

"No, but I drink lots of milk." The party was really swinging by then. I glanced across the room and saw a real crazy chick undulating towards me.

"Man, don't think you couldn't cool it with me," she whispered as she passed by me. I didn't know what she meant but I'm not one to turn down adventure. I was halfway across the room when Ecty grabbed the seat of my pants and hauled me back.

"No, no," he cooed. "Mustn't show enthusiasm. Not cool, you know."

"Sure thing," I replied, my toes tickling. I basked in the mammary opulence radiating from across the room until the party started breaking up. The chicks left in one group, the cats in another. Ecty and I were the only ones left in the room.

"Say, Ecty, get off this milk kick," I said, using my newly acquired "cool idiom." "Robinson Crusoe made the scene on an island for years eating nothing but goat milk and left there as fat as a Rotarian. Why don't you clue me in on what makes you so skinny?"

"I'll tell you," he said in a confidential tone, "but if it ever gets out I'll be banished to the land of Nod forever!"

"Just call me Sphinx," I said.

"I'm not really as cool as I act," he confessed. "You saw all the chicks leave alone didn't you? Well, they aren't going home man. They all make the scene at my pad after every party. And when I get there man, I mean I really cool it!"

"It'll do it every time," I said, as we walked out.

Women's Honorary Plans Party

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has released information for senior women interested in attending its "Smarty Party."

The party will be held on Feb. 27 in the Patterson Hall Lounge. Senior women having the qualifications for membership have been invited to attend.

Any woman student with a 3.0 overall standing who will graduate in June, and who did not receive an invitation to the "Smarty Party" is requested to contact the local women's office for information regarding invitations.



THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lams, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soupbone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors.



Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, Ley," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

The makers of Marlboro wish to announce that Mr. Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his homely philosophy throughout the school year.

Russian School Philosophy Prohibits Private Schools



(Ed. Note: This is the second part of a series which will run in the Kernel during the next few months. This series is an analysis of the Russian educational system and how it compares with the American system. It was written for the Kernel by Dr. C. Arnold Anderson of the Sociology Dept. He has been working specifically on Russian education. The UK faculty research fund helped finance Dr. Anderson's study.)

2. THE PHILOSOPHY OF RUSSIAN EDUCATION

However numerous the external similarities between the two school systems, Russian education reflects a different philosophy from ours, though there are some significant similarities in philosophies also.

Russian schools are public in every sense of the word. "No private schools of any kind are tolerated. Every activity of all schools is directed toward very clear national objectives. In practice, however, the Russian government wavers back and forth constantly in trying to find the best way to accomplish these purposes. Every pupil studies the same subjects in just the same way—but the way may be changed overnight by the whim of the Party. No individual has the right to plan his own life; he must adapt his motives and his career to the needs of the state.

Every year the national economic plan lays down quotas for every kind of specialist. If fewer accountants are wanted but more metallurgists, there will be so many places provided in the appropriate schools. The surplus would-be accountants must find another vocation. Education is designed to fashion men in the image conceived by the Party.

An army is the best parallel for Russian education. Everyone must do his duty as and where assigned. An army can be potent, as many of us know, when the purposes are narrow and the resources sufficient. Whether it is efficient in relation to costs or produces a good civilization are

other questions. After all, the Communist Party says, it has proved that it knows what the course of history is to be, and it is the duty of all to guide their lives as they are told.

Russia has proved that it can produce good scientists and engineers in large numbers. Only recently have they been able to tackle the task of providing a good schooling for the masses—despite the endless propaganda to the contrary. They argue that a school system based on strict testing of achievement and selection of the most talented for advanced education is democratic, despite surrender of freedom of choice. We must admit that their system of education is really more democratic than ours in some features. It is also ruthlessly less democratic in other respects.

Stalin's own pronouncement was that the masses needed only "education sufficient to become active participants in social development." Since the key words in this statement are always defined by the Party, such fine words mean little.

There is no doubt that education has more to do with one's place on the social ladder in Russia than in any other country, if you disregard the privileges of the higher Party officials. But this situation is being rapidly changed. Now that they are trying to really provide mass education beyond the primary grades, they are facing the same problems we do.

In wrestling with those problems they are making many of the same compromises we have adopted, so there is the curious situation today that Russia is moving in several ways toward the kind of school system we have had. Many of the suggestions now being made for changing our own schools would involve copying some of the features the Russians are abandoning.

The Russian government is now of the opinion that secondary education should not be regarded primarily as training for the university. The latter idea (much practiced in this country a couple of generations ago) has served its day in Russia. In most of Europe, however, this traditional conception is largely intact. As the Russians achieve mass secondary education they face the problems we have contended with for most of this century.

(NEXT WEEK: A few statistics on Russian higher education.)

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20 UK Fraternities Get 131 Pledges During Rush

Twenty UK fraternities pledged 131 men during the informal rush period which ended last Saturday. Ronnie Gobel, IFC rush chairman, said the rush program went "quite smoothly." He added that the number pledged was very good considering the usually smaller number who go out for second semester rush.

The following men were pledged last week:

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Ben H. Crawford, Hodgenville; Barney Lewis Hornback, Upton; Ronald Theo Johnston, Georgetown; Wilson Herbert McComas, Jr., Russell; LeRoy Seaton McMullan, Shelbyville; Billy Joe Mitchell, Smith Grove; James Harold Ragland, Hodgenville; Charles William Scherer, Hawesville; John Buge Shelburne, Shepherdsville.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Chris F. Schlegel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Paul Edwin Shoemaker, Williamstown.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Jerry Prince Jones, Mayfield; Adam Sisco, III, Pineville; William Bedford Turner, Cranford, N. J.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Sidney Elliott Cruise, Lexington; William Bryan Dickerson, Lexington; Kenneth Raymond Hixon, Lexington; Frederick Ruppard Hynson, Lexington; Donald Andrew Lockridge, Frankfort; William Francis Wathen, Morganfield.

FAMIGIUSE
Clifford Houchin Coats, Cave City; William Kenneth Martin, Clinton; Chester Jerry Whitaker, Cynthiana; Hilton Monroe Withers, Cynthiana.

KAPPA ALPHA
Calvin Edward Barwick, Louisville; Thomas Duke Belt, Paris; Edward Smith Chenaull, Richmond; Hugh Preston Finley, Jr., Jellico, Tenn.; Henry Clay Owen, Paris; Terrance Ryan Schneider, Frankfort; Wendell Hunt Smock, Louisville; Merle Ewing Stepp, Williamson, W. Va.; Robert Garrard Strode, Winchester.

KAPPA SIGMA
Nicholas Alvin Arnold, Owensboro; Hershel Burden, Hopkinsville; Gerald Emil Eisman, Bethel Park, Pa.; Robert Earl Gentry, Louisville; Robert James Greenndall, Erie, Pa.; Arnold Edwin Jackman, Covington; John Paul Kent, Lexington; Donald Ford Kouns, Ashland; Nathan Samuel Nunley, Owensboro; Albert Wilson Pruitt, Henderson; Jay Morton Rhoads, Richmond, Ind.; Garret C. Sipple, Morning View; Robert Phillip Wasscott, Morning View; Barbour Duke West, Covington; Major Gaillard Woodroff, III, Owensboro.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Lawrence William Allaben, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Larry Paul Cobel, Vine Grove; Joseph William Cooksey, Ashland; Charles Ray Dick, Monticello; Joseph Nicholas Fister, Lexington; Kenneth Ray Greene, Hindman; Henry

August Hawken, Delphi, Ind.; Joseph Tyler Hill, Bardstown; James Ameli Parrott, Corbin; James Richard Ramey, Williamsburg; Alton Eugene Spear, Burkesville; Charles Elmer Terry, Jackson; Frank Orser Trusty, Jackson.

PHI DELTA THETA
Robert Bridgforth Archer, Jr., Frankfort; Ormsby King Hockley, Miami, Fla.; William Eugene Kingsley, Jr., Lexington; Charles Bradford Lovell, Lexington; James Franklin Miller, Madisonville; Paul Martin Pinney, III, Lexington; Evin Patton Vann, Elizabethtown.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Ree Leroy Bailey, Horse Cave; Ralph Eugene Danbar, Russell Springs; David Arno Flanagan, Russell Springs; David Pratt Klalber, Ashland; David W. McLehan, Jr., Horse Cave; Everett Tarleton Rogers, Russell Springs.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Thomas McElroy Jarboe, Lebanon; Robert Louis Nold, Louisville; Robert Preston Wunderlich, Louisville.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
William Adams Buntin, Carlisle; Arlan Isaac, Wheelwright; Wayne Gordon Kiewert, Louisville; Donald Ray Lynam, Carlisle; Edward Thomas McAfee, Mt. Washington; Charles William Meyers, Louisville; Clifford William Miller, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Philip Tyrone Morgan, Augusta; Herbert Arthur Steely, Williamsburg; Lawrence Thomas Wagers, Hazard.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Robert Clay Eanes, Clifton Forge, Va.; Frederick Elden Haas, Ft. Thomas; John William Martin, Homestead, Pa.; Glen David Buckner, Hitchens; Michael Lee Vaughan, Independence; Donald Perry Walton, Lexington; David Calvin Webb,

Hazard; Robert Wesley Anderson, Lyndon.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Donald Thomas Ballard, Owensboro; Edward Dennis Biggs, Bowling Green; Frank Vischer Burdick, Ft. Mitchell; John Rav Cornelius, Silver Spring, Md.; John Forest Davidson, Jr., Russellville; William Clarke Gormley, Lexington; Ronald Wood Hill, Hopkinsville; William Leroy Montague, Versailles; Jere Lynn Pigue, Fulton; Clyde Roger Vinson, Cadiz; Gary Richard Wallace, Ashland.

SIGMA CHI
Gerry Lyle Calvert, Maysville; Thomas Lee Smith, Kuttawa.

SIGMA NU
James Wesley Adams, Crestwood; Charles S. Cassis, Huntington, W. Va.; Donald Lee Gambrell, Louisville; John Raymond McLane, Louisville; Herbert A. Strawbridge, Louisville; Lawrence Daniel Taylor, Louisville; Kenneth Earl Wiggins, Central City.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Robert Perry Chippis, Marion; Donald Lee McIntosh, Louisville; Dan Morgan, Jr., Hyden; Elster Dean Roberts, Greendale; Daniel Diagan Sweeney, Frankfort.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
George William Block, Paducah; David Ralph Burris, Louisville; Thomas Lee Wilson, Louisville.

TRIANGLE
John Charles Bailey, Jr., Louisville; Thomas Ridd Cambron, Henderson; Arthur Jacob Grief, New York, N. Y.; John Lloyd Grim, Louisville; Matt Drexel Hayes, Ashland; Gordon Kenneth Sapp, Middletown; Martin Clarke Wilson, Pineville.

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Girls' Residences To Judge Rooms

The annual room judging contest sponsored by the House Presidents' Council started Monday and will last until March 15. On Sunday, March 16, the final all-campus judges will choose the rooms and houses to receive the awards.

The rooms will be judged on the following points: best use made of material, good taste in selecting and arrangement, appropriateness for college room, pleasing color scheme and originality.

The results of the contest will be announced at the "Stars in the Night" program on April 2.

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Organization Closes Drive For Members

Today is the deadline for obtaining membership application blanks for the Society for the Advancement of Management. Membership is open to all students who are interested in the art and science of management, except freshmen.

The UK chapter of the society was installed last week. The organization's purpose is to encourage research toward a higher standard of living by the application of scientific principles to all fields of human endeavor.

Officers elected for the group are: Fred Paxton, president; Robert Neal, vice-president; Jack White, secretary; and Randy Sexton, treasurer.

The following were selected as committee chairman: Dan Evans, membership; William Holmes, program; Clifford Dobyms, arrangements; Mary Ann Ringo, publicity; and Barbara Rock, alumni relations.

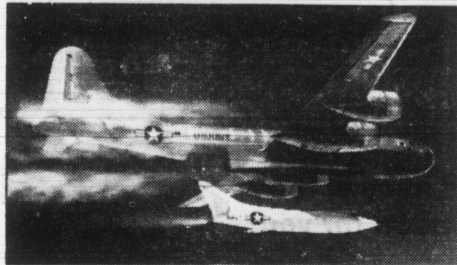
Membership blanks may be obtained from Evans, membership chairman.

Most heart attacks are not fatal. The majority of heart attack sufferers recover to lead productive lives.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"IT WAS MY TURN TO SIT BEHIND BIFFO—YOU SLEPT BEHIND HIM IN HISTORY!"



MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Bill Bridgeman



"My closest shave was during the first try at a speed record in the fantastic Douglas Skyrocket," says Test Pilot Bill Bridgeman, author of *The Lonely Sky*. "A special B-29 dropped me like a bomb at 30,000 feet... I turned on my rockets and climbed to 40,000... when suddenly all power failed. Rocket power, cabin pressure, heat—everything went—and the window frosted over so I couldn't see. Finally I got the radio going on an emergency battery... and a pilot in a chase plane talked me down to a blind landing!"

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Dr. Erikson Featured In New Series

"Home Economics from 1928 to the Present" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Dr. Stacie Erikson on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the lounge of Erikson Hall. Dr. Erikson is the former director of the School of Home Economics.

The speech is the first in a series of three presentations on the profession of home economics. Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary professional Home Economics fraternity, is sponsoring the programs.

In March and April other speeches will be made by Dr. Mary E. Sweeney and Dr. Abby Marlett, past and present directors of the School of Home Economics. They will speak on "Home Economics in the Past" and "Home Economics in the Future."

The programs are open to the public.

MERCURY DIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

tered several tons of calcium chloride to combat ice on University streets and sidewalks this week.

The chief said his department has been handicapped since more than half of the 22 groundkeepers have had the flu.

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ALBUMS:

1. "Soliloquy"—Erol Garner
2. "Dave Digs Disney"—Dave Brubeck
3. "Sam Cooke"
4. "Concert Encores"—Mantovani
5. "Voices In Latin"—4 Freshmen

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WHAT TO WEAR ON THE SATELLITE

SCENE: It is almost zero hour at Los Bismuth. On stage are Capt. Carruthers, the man in charge of the launching of the satellite, and Manfred Faustus Sport, the man who will ride the satellite.

Carr: Well, Sport, this is it. Sport: Real gas, Cap. I'm almost flying already. How do I look?

Carr: You could wear cat-gut and lemon-peels, and who would be the wiser?

Sport: Wake up, Cap. What about that crowd at Mt. Palomar with that big, spooky telescope? Got to look spiffy for them.

Carr: That shirt's a beaut. But, where's the rest of your luggage?

Sport: Who needs more? This shirt is a Van Heusen Vantage

shirt. It's one of those all cotton, drip-dry numbers that never needs ironing.

Carr: What a discovery! But how will you wash it up there?

Sport: In the rain, man, in the rain.

Carr: And how will you dry it?

Sport: In the sun, man, in the sun.

Carr: Well, it's zero minus one. Sport, you'll be gone forever. (SOUND OF WHOOSHING). He's gone.

EPILOGUE: The scene is the observatory at Mt. Palomar. Scientist: Man, he's real gone. Just look at that Van Heusen Vantage shirt.

Yes, in outer space, or right here on terra firma, no drip-dry discovery ranks with Van Heusen Vantage shirts. The tariff? Only \$5.



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Radio Dept. To Hold Education Meeting

The first state-wide educational mass meeting in over 70 years will be held Sunday, March 2, at 4 p.m., in the Coliseum. The UK Radio Department is sponsoring the forum in observance of its Founders' Day.

Mrs. Camille Halyard, head of the Radio Department and program committee chairman said that the meeting is to be "a state-wide town meeting for education, bringing together the outstanding educational leaders of the Commonwealth." The theme of the meeting is "Future of Learning."

Program moderator will be Dr. Omer Carmichael, superintendent of Louisville public schools. Key-note speakers and their subjects are Pres. R. B. Atwood, Kentucky State College, "The Role of State Colleges;" Pres. Philip Davidson, U. of L., "The Role of Independent Colleges;" Dr. Robert R. Martin, state superintendent of public instruction, "The Role of Public Instruction."

Following the speeches, will be a question and answer period with the audience and representatives from educational organizations in

Sororities Get 25 Girls During Rush

Twenty-five girls were pledged to six sororities for the spring semester rush.

The girls received their bids Wednesday at the Student Union Building. Open rush is now in effect and girls can accept bids and pledge a sorority at any time. The following girls were pledged to sororities.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Elizabeth Kirtley, Owensboro; Jean Ropke, Louisville.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Janice Berryman, Mt. Sterling; Phyllis Hall, Whitesburg; Carolyn Kelly, Williamson, West Va.; Leslie Spitzer, Louisville; Faye Stephenson, South Ft. Mitchell.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Margaret Sue Christie, Knifley; Nancy Dodge, Lexington; Ann Downs, Frankfort; Jayne Falley, Brandenburg; Gloria Hager, Ashland.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Mary Evelyn Bell, Stanford; Barbara Callicott, Charlestown, West Va.; Susan Carr, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mary James Gaddy, Williamsburg, Va.; Elizabeth Mathison, Foughkeessie, N. Y.; Jacqueline Partin, Columbus, Ind.; Gaila Sue Smith, Hazard; Vivian Toner, Ft. Thomas; Carolyn Wiley, Charleston, West Va.

KAPPA DELTA
Mary Evelyn Moore, Augusta; Kay Vaughan, Charleston, West Va.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Myra Goff, Lexington.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms, one with sink. Private entrances. Typing also done. 350 Park Ave., 2-7978 after 6 p.m.

LOST—Lady's Bulova watch. Somewhere on South Lime near University. Reward. Call Pat Tipton, 4-3419.

FOR SALE—Celesta, 2½ octave, practically new, \$150.00. Also secretarial desk, fair condition, \$20.00. Call Mr. Brown at University ext. 2177 from 11 to 2 p.m. or 7-2451 in evenings.

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Bar Exams Planned For Early March

The next Kentucky Bar examination will be held March 6-8 in room 100 of the Law College.

The first session will begin at 9:30 a.m. Any person eligible to take the examination should apply to the Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Frankfort, no later than Monday, Feb. 24.

Applicants must have a certificate from the dean of his law school certifying that he has received his LL.B. degree. The examination fee is \$50.

Beef Team Gets Second In Contest

The UK Livestock Judging Team placed second in beef cattle judging at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition at Fort Worth, Texas, recently.

The team, in competition with 22 other collegiate teams, placed sixth in sheep judging and tied for tenth position in the contest.

David Wynn, high scorer in judging Angus cattle, was presented an engraved, silver spur tie clasp. Other members of the team included Maurice Hamm, Doug Hinsaw, Joe McCarty, Smith Mitchell, and Rannell Wood.

the state taking part.

Dr. Richard Van Hoose, superintendent of Jefferson County schools, will close the meeting with a review and summary of the points discussed. Two plaques will be presented to persons who have made an outstanding contribution to education in Kentucky.

Approximately 3,000 persons, including prominent college presidents and administrative officials all over the state, are expected to attend the meeting, Mrs. Halyard said.

Grant Given To Borries

Frank B. Borries Jr., associate editor in the UK Agriculture Extension Service, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Thomas Poe Cooper Foundation.

Borries, who graduated from UK in 1936, will use the scholarship in completing studies for a M.A. degree. He accepted his present position in April, 1956.



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WHAT'S A VIKING AFTER A TONSILLECTOMY?

HOARSE HORSE

Sylvia Levenson
Penn. State

WHAT IS A CONVERSATION BETWEEN PANCAKE TOSSERS?

BATTER CHATTER

Noel Beaulac
Pembroke



WHAT IS A SUGAR DADDY?

DOUGH BEAU

Athel McCombe
Purdue

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Susan Haselden To Be Mt. Laurel Candidate

Susan Haselden, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is the 1958 Kentuckian Queen, and will represent UK in the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville this spring.

She was crowned at the Kentuckian Dance Saturday night after being selected as one of five finalists in Friday night's queen contest in Memorial Hall.

Last year, Miss Haselden was first attendant to Kentuckian Queen Sylvia Jett.

Miss Haselden, a member of Delta Delta Delta, represented Kappa Alpha fraternity in the queen competition.

First attendant to the queen was Miss Sally Wiedenhoefler, who represented Delta Delta Delta. Miss Judy Ruffner, 1957 Homecoming Queen, was second attendant.

Members of the court were Miss Tracy Walden, representing Wildcat Manor, and Miss Elizabeth Hanna, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Both are members of Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Haselden is a member of Links, Women's Administrative Council, SGA, and is vice president of Blue Marlin's.



Queen Of Queens

Janet Stallings to Don Pruitt, Kappa Psi
 Amy Johnson, DDD, to Jim Collins, PKT
 Mary Charles Stacy, KAT, to Reese Bertly, ATO
 Stevie Forgue, KKG, to Bob White, SAE
 Nancy Forrest, DDD, to Jim Hardyman, SAE
 Margaret Combs, KD, to Joei Watson, SAE
 Margaret Gaddie, ZTA, to Don Fuller, Triangle
 Mary Evelyn Moore, KD, to Bill Stenken, ATO
 Lee Nora Irons, DZ, to John Amic, Kappa Psi
 Jane House, DZ, to Charles Cheatham, Kappa Psi

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 21
 Sweater Swing, SUB, 9-12
 All Kentucky State Band Clinic
 All State High School Band, MH, 8
 Sigma Xi Lecture, Home Ec., 7:15
 KA House Party, House, 8-12

Saturday, Feb. 22
 Greek Week Work Day
 Kappa Alpha Theta Formal, Phoenix Hotel, 10-1
 Cosmopolitan Club International Dinner, Second Presbyterian Church, 6
 Sigma Chi House party, house, 8-12
 Canterbury Quiet Day, Canterbury House, 9-3
 Carnahan House Formal Teen-Age Dance, Carnahan House, 8-12
 DZ Buffet Supper and House Dance, House, 5-12
 Alpha Xi Pledge Party, House, 8-12:30

Sunday, Feb. 23
 Pres. & Mrs. Dickey's Open House for Sophomore Students, Maxwell Place, 4:30-6

Monday, Feb. 24
 Agr. Cooperative Conference, SUB, 9-9
 Agr. Cooperative Banquet, SUB, 8:30
 SAE Dessert (Kappa), House, 6:30
 Dames Club, 7:30

Tuesday, Feb. 25
 Pres. & Mrs. Dickey's Open House for Seniors & Faculty, College of Commerce, Education & Pharmacy, Maxwell Place, 4-6
 Agr. Cooperative Conference, SUB, 9-12:30
 Tri Delt Dessert (Pi KA), House, 6:30-7:30

Wednesday, Feb. 26
 Greek Week Banquet, SUB, 6
 Dairy Luncheon, SUB, 12

Thursday, Feb. 27
 Mortar Board Smarty Party, 8:30
 Canterbury Coffee Chat, Canterbury House, 4
 AGR Dessert (KD), House, 6:30-7:30

ENGAGED
 Helen Shuck, KD, to Frank Wagner, KA
 Marilyn Frisch to Casey Neuman, ZBT
 Jean Long, DDD, to Richard Duffen, ZBT
 Crit Buckner, KKG, to Bob O'Dear, DTD
 Marcia Giovanni, KAT, to Dick Deane, KS
 Kay McCurdy, KAT, to Bill Campbell, SAE
 Marguerite Hixon to Herman Playforth, SAE
 Penny Carr, Danville, to William

Johnson, Triangle
 Alma Dean Stevens, AZD, to Rayburne Pickering, Western

MARRIED

Mary DeVries, AZD, to Bob Calvano, Chicago
 Janice Seabee, AZD, to Jim Goodwin, ATO
 Mary Ellen Perrine, AZD, to Edward Massenbueg
 Betty Gaskin, AZD, to Charles Eldridge, SX

Overweight puts an extra strain on the heart.

PINNED

Tan Neel, XO, to Larry Jewell, Triangle
 Sherry Farrington, XO, to George Anderson
 Donna Neuman to David Joffe, ZBT
 Barbara Anderson, AGD, to Art Wilson, SX
 Marilyn Burnside, KD, to Buddy Akin, SX

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SUB Revises Reservations

Room reservations for meetings in the SUB can now be made on a semester basis, according to Margaret Orr, president of the Student Union Board. Requests will be filled in order of receipt.

If possible, the room preferred will be assigned. Consideration will be given to the attendance expected, special equipment, and room size.

Meetings should begin and end promptly to insure maximum accommodation. No rooms will be used for academic purposes.

Confirmed reservations will be changed only in the case of a real emergency. In the event of a cancellation, notification should be made immediately. Any organization failing to comply will be denied advance reservation for one semester.

The sponsoring organization will be responsible for leaving the room as found and notifying the hostess when the room is vacated.

Room assignments will be posted on the announcement board near the north check room.

Mexico Tour Will Provide Class Credit

The UK Department of Modern Foreign Languages is planning its sixth summer session in Old Mexico under the direction of Dr. Alberta Server, associate professor of Romance Languages and chairman of the division of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The eight week session extends from June 9 to Aug. 2. Work taken in the summer session in Mexico is recorded as UK residence credit and is transferable to other institutions. The Spanish courses offered include elementary, intermediate and advanced conversation, Mexican civilization and Mexican literature.

An extensive amount of sight-seeing and visiting to fifteen cities and towns will be included. Details and applications can be obtained from Dr. Server at the Department of Modern Foreign Languages at Miller Hall.

SOPHOMORE TEA

President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey will entertain the sophomore class members of the various colleges of the University of Kentucky on Sunday, Feb. 23, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Maxwell Place.

On Tuesday, Feb. 25 from 4 to 6 p.m., all seniors in the College of Commerce, Education and Pharmacy will be the guests of the Dickeys.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30-Aug. 9, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

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36 Papers Entered In SDX Competition

Thirty-six high schools submitted entries in the second annual High School Newspaper Award Contest sponsored by UK's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

A plaque to the school whose entry is judged outstanding among those submitted will be presented at the Kentucky High School Press Association Publications Clinic at UK on March 14.

The UK chapter will select the

10 best entries. An out-of-state chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will make final selection of the winner.

The papers will be judged on thoroughness of news coverage, reflection of interests of readers and school, and the quality of makeup, writing and appearance.

Rheumatic fever kills more than 20,000 children in the United States each year.

Pharmacy Officers Named

New officers of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association were installed at a dinner meeting held on Feb. 12.

The new officers are James Arnold, president; Robert Nold, vice president; Bill Stover, secretary-

treasurer; Bettie Bernard, historian, and Fred Phillips, sergeant-at-arms.

The American Pharmaceutical Association is an organization designed to promote professional interest in pharmacy.

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Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos.

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Reporter Probes Number Of Scholarships Available

By DON DEATON

Although many advocates of higher entrance requirements in our colleges and universities contend that worthy high school seniors are not taking the plunge into college because of hardships, they might not be aware of the many scholarships made available to graduates of our high schools.

According to the National Youth Scholarship Fund, \$65 million in scholarships are made available each year. Most of them are of the standard variety which are awarded on the basis of need or the desire to study a specific subject.

This is not saying that you have to be an intellect in order to receive one of these precious awards, however, for some of them are so

off-beat the average person has never heard of them.

For instance, a non-smoking girl is eligible for a Harriet Rogers Jewett scholarship at Pembroke College, Providence, R. I. The donor, says the scholarship fund, apparently considers smoking unladylike.

The owner of a fleet of New York taxicabs will finance a cab driver's son for four years at the college of his choice. The scholar pays full expenses for the four years, including travel, clothing and spending money.

Overall, however, scholarships are awarded only to deserving recipients and there are enough available, the fund believes, to merit a serious survey by any student in need of aid to continue his education.

Dr. Spivey To Speak At Meet

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the UK Graduate School, has accepted an invitation to speak at the Exchange Educational Opportunities Conference at the University of Tennessee, Feb. 28-March 1.

The five-state conference is sponsored by the Councils Committee On International Exchange of Persons in Washington, D. C.

The main event of the Conference On Fulbright and Smith-Mundt Exchange Opportunities will be a panel discussion by three men. The panel discussion is headed "What Impact Is The Exchange Program Having On The College and University?"

Dean Spivey will speak on the topic: "The Effect Of Overseas Lecturing," or "Research Experience. On the Academic Community."

President Brehm of the University of Tennessee has asked Dean Spivey to be a guest of the University while at the conference.

HEALTH SERVICE HOURS

The University Health Service asks that students requiring non-emergency medical care on Saturday afternoons or Sunday come to the Health Service from 10 to 11 a.m. or from 5 to 5 p.m. Only emergency cases will be admitted at any other time on weekends.

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RECITAL CANCELLED

The James King recital, part of the University Musicate series, and originally scheduled for 3:30 Sunday, Feb. 23, has been canceled due to illness. It has been tentatively re-scheduled for the same time on Sunday, March 2, in Memorial Hall.

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Ronald Coleman—Hedy Lamar

Wednesday-Thursday, Feb. 26-27

TROUBLE WITH HARRY—Color
Edmond Gwenn—John Forsythe

Also —
GIRLS OF PLEASURE ISLAND
— Color —
Don Taylor—Leo Genn

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Glen Ford in
"Don't Go Near The Water"

PLUS
Shoot 'Em Up!
"PLUNDER ROAD"

Religious Notes

Disciple Student Fellowship
Noonday worship will be held from 12-1:15 in the Y lounge of SUB.

Baptist Student Union
Sunday Feb. 23 will be emphasized as "Join the Church Day" by all Baptist churches.

Noonday and vespers from Feb. 24-28 will be Mission Emphasis Week. Several missionaries will speak and films will be shown.

BSU choir practices are being held every Monday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Canterbury Association
The Very Rev. Ray Holder will conduct a "Quiet Day" at Canterbury House beginning with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Sunday schedule includes Holy Communion and sermon at 10 a.m., supper at 5:30, "Inquirers" Session led by Dean Holder at

6 p.m., and Evening Prayer at 7 p.m.

The Wednesday morning Holy Communion service will be at 7 a.m. The Rev. Raymond Ferris, of Nashville, Tenn., will be the guest at the Lenten Coffee Chat Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Lutheran Student Association
A meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Faith Lutheran church. The program will be on "Symbols in the Church and Symbolism".

Wesley Foundation
Vespers are held at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday.
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. at the First Methodist Church.

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Tropical Fish Exhibited At Funkhouser

A \$2,000 tropical fish collection is now on permanent display in the basement of the Funkhouser Building. This collection was donated to the Zoology Department by Pete Widener, local race horse enthusiast.

Widener and his wife caught this array of fish off the coast of Florida during their vacations.

Dr. John M. Carpenter, head of the Zoology Department, said it cost Widener, a former state highway commissioner, \$1 an inch to have the fish prepared by a taxidermist.

There are 50 fish in the collection but due to lack of space only half of the collection is on exhibit. Among the many species of the exhibit are needlefish, dolphins, barracuda, tuna, sharks, and many others. A standout in the group is a large sailfish.

According to Dr. Carpenter, the scientific and common names of the fish will be placed under each specimen in the case. This will enable the exhibit to be used for educational purposes as well as for public view, he added.

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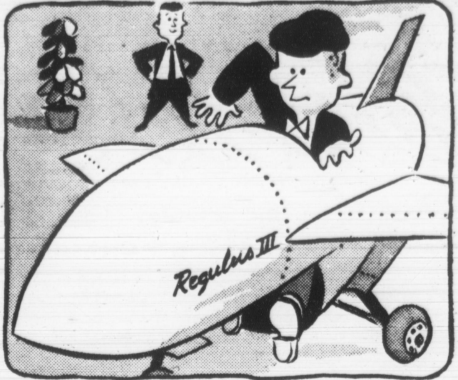


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Cats Meet Alabama, Auburn; Two Wins Will Clinch Title

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

It's a mixed-up roadmap which marks the course of Kentucky's Wildcats, who must get through Montgomery and Birmingham in order to get to Memorial Coliseum again.

That is the plotted path for Adolph Rupp's cats as they board their plane today and head for the first of two crucial meetings in Alabama, the conference title resting on the outcome of the Southern hop.

If they are to appear in the Coliseum again this year, the Cats must defeat two of their next three foes, thus clinching the SEC title and a ticket to the Mid-East NCAA Regional Tournament in Lexington March 14-15.

First stop for the Cats, defending champs of the loop and currently leading in the title chase, is Montgomery. Here the Alabama Crimson Tide, trying to down Kentucky's chances for its 18th league pennant, challenges the Cats.

Monday night the Kentuckians invade Birmingham to clash with the Auburn Plainsmen, the same foe which UK defeated last year in clinching the conference crown. Coach Joel Eaves' hoopsters will be riding on a nine-game winning skid if they are successful Saturday night against Tennessee.

The loop struggle, tightest in recent years, will see two teams eliminated Saturday night if Kentucky wins. The Cats can oust Alabama and the loser of the Auburn-Tennessee tiff in Auburn tomorrow night will also be eliminated.

Rupp's Cats are carrying a 10-1 mark while the three trailers all have 8-3 slates. Alabama whipped Auburn in an earlier contest.

A tough Kentucky defense which has limited the Cats' last six opponents to an average of 57.6 points per game—a notable mark in this "run and gun" era—will encounter the loop's second leading shooter in Montgomery. Jack Kubisyn, 5-11 guard, has fired at a 24.2 clip

through 24 clashes.

Only other double-figure scorer on the Tide five is big Jim Fulmer with a 14.5 mark. Fulmer, 6-6 center, is also the rebounding leader. E. B. Hammer, 6-5, Tom Gilmore, 6-6, and Don Quindazzi, 6-2, are expected to start against the Cats.

Alabama's last win over Kentucky set new records as the Crimson Tide poured through 101 points, the only time a team has ever gone over the century mark against the Cats. The series, which began in 1923, stands at 37 victories for UK and only eight for Bama. When the Cats take the floor in Birmingham Monday night they will be trying to keep a 13-game

(Continued on Page 15)

Southeastern Conference Standings

	SEC GAMES			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Kentucky	10	1	.909	17	5	.773
Tennessee	8	3	.727	16	4	.710
Alabama	8	3	.727	16	7	.696
Auburn	8	3	.727	13	6	.684
Georgia Tech	7	4	.636	14	9	.608
Miss. State	6	5	.545	17	5	.773
Vanderbilt	5	6	.455	12	10	.545
Florida	4	7	.364	10	11	.476
Mississippi	3	8	.278	10	8	.556
Tulane	3	9	.250	8	14	.364
LSU	3	9	.250	7	16	.304
Georgia	2	9	.182	6	16	.273



Catfish Deluxe

Above is Dave Wild, star distance man on the Kentucky swimming team. Wild has scored six first place finishes in UK's winless season so far. He is Kentucky's big hope for a meet win as they head south on their road trip this weekend.

Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

Hatton Is A Candidate
For All-America Honors;
Tennis Meeting Scheduled

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



Next week will mark the end of the 1957-58 basketball season for most of the nation's colleges and universities. It is during this time of the year, when the cage campaign is coming to a close, that various publications and press associations begin selecting their All-America teams. Last year's teams were minus a University of Kentucky basketball player. This season, however, the Wildcats once again have a definite All-American contender in Vernon Hatton.

Hatton has done an outstanding job for Kentucky this season. His scoring has been consistent with a 17.1 average being his current mark. He has led the Cats throughout the campaign in this department and has hit a good percentage of his shots in doing so. From the field he is now averaging .431. At the free throw line he has a .780 percentage.

Scoring, however, has not been Hatton's only contribution to the team. As a team leader he also has performed well. Taking the place of a floor general such as Gerry Calvert is not an easy task, but the 6-3 ex-Lafayette star has proven himself capable of doing just that.

Hatton's performance in the Loyola game Saturday night convinced various sports writers that he is All-America calibre. Besides scoring 22 points in that game he came very near doing the impossible again when he put Kentucky ahead on a 12-foot jump shot with six seconds remaining. Only a million-to-one shot in the last second of play was good enough to overcome the margin that Hatton's clutch shot gave the Cats.

Last season the Kentucky guard missed getting mass national recognition when he was sidelined following an appendectomy. This season, after getting the opportunity to prove himself, he has left very little to be desired.

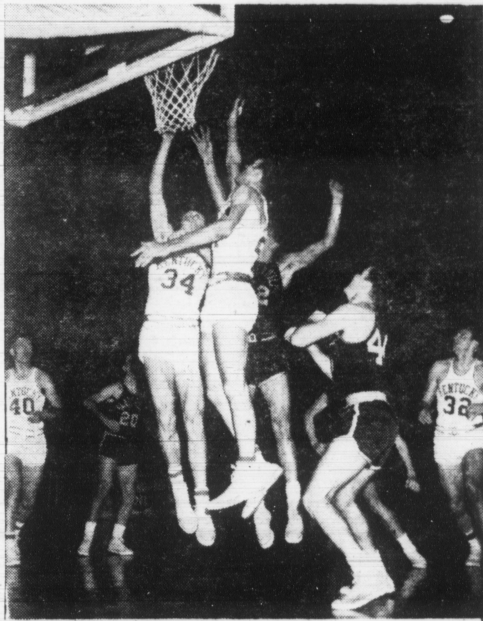
Kentucky, minus Hatton, could conceivably have had one of its worst seasons in years during the 1957-58 campaign. With Hatton Kentucky has a team. Without him it's just another ballclub.

When the individual national honors are handed out Hatton should be one of the recipients.

Tennis Meeting—Glenn Dorroh, UK tennis coach, has called a meeting of all varsity tennis candidates for Monday at 3 p.m. (CDT). The meeting will be held in the squad room at Memorial Coliseum. Eligibility blanks will be filled out at the meeting.

New Addition—Miss Ann Walden, a UK physical education major from Mt. Sterling, is the new secretary at the Men's Intramural Office at Alumni Gym. She replaces Shirley Johnson who is now doing her practice teaching. Ann is the sister of Tracy Walden, Kernel Society Editor.

Badminton, Bowling Next—Badminton doubles and bowling are scheduled as the next I-M team sports following volleyball and ping pong. Last entry date for the two sports is March 7. Play will begin on March 10. I-M Bowling will feature four-man teams. Remaining sports on the I-M schedule are wrestling, softball, golf, tennis, horse shoes, handball, track, and bicycle racing. The bicycle race will be part of the Little Kentucky Derby.



Reach For It Boys!

Wildcats Ed Beck (34) and Johnny Cox (24) strain to get a tip-in from Vanderbilt's Don Hinton (with number two showing) as Jack Pirrie (44) waits below. Kentuckians looking on are Earl Adkins (40) and John Crigler (32). Number 20 in background is Vandy's Jim Henry.

Missouri Trackmen Top Cats

By GEORGE SMITH

In a meet that saw two new fieldhouse records established, Kentucky's track team suffered its second loss of the indoor campaign, 71-32, to a talented and experienced Missouri squad.

The Wildcats collected three firsts and shared another against the Tigers of the Big Eight Conference. Dave Franta tied for first in the pole vault with Davis of Missouri. Both managed 13'6". Franta also placed third in the 60-yard dash.

Other first places went to Buddy Gum, E. G. Plummer, and Ray Blasingsame. Gum came from behind to win the 440 in :51.3 while Plummer won the mile in a respectable 4:29.9. The ex-Danville star took the lead with two laps to go finishing ahead of his teammate and rival Press Whelan.

Blasingsame picked up the other first for the Cats by coping the 60-yard low hurdles in :7.1. He also placed second in the highs.

Whelan took second in the two mile and Plummer placed third in the 880 to round out the scoring for Kentucky.

Missouri's Bob Rumping set a new fieldhouse record in the shot put with a heave of 52'8". Jim Green of Missouri established a

(Continued on Page 15)

Catfish Lose Fourth In Row

By BILL TULLY

Kentucky's tankmen went down to their fourth straight defeat last Saturday night in the Coliseum pool as the University of Cincinnati downed the mermen 55-31.

Dave Wild, the Kentuckian's ace freestyler, added two more firsts to bring his season's total to six as he captured the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events. He clocked 2:27.8 in the 220 and 5:21.5 in the longer race.

The biggest surprise of the meet was the fact that the Cats swept the first two positions in the diving competition. Olaf Haugen took the first spot with a total of 212.2 points and Charles Wigglesworth captured the second position.

Britton of Cincinnati picked up two firsts in individual events as he swept the short-distance freestyle events taking the 50-yard freestyle in :24.6 and the 100-yard in :56.5 seconds.

Sophomore George Kyle picked up his first win on the varsity

squad as he captured the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:58.

The Bearcats captured both the freestyle and medley relay events as their team of Craig, Mitus, Smith, and DeBrunner took the 400-yard medley event in 4:41.5. Their other relay unit took the freestyle in 3:53.9. This second group included Margon, Musselman, Roe, and Britton.

The other two individual races went to Smith of Cincinnati as he took the 200-yard butterfly vent in 2:51.4 and DeBrunner of the Bearcats in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:33.

Last Wednesday Kentucky fell before Louisville in its third loss of the year. Wild, who is proving himself a worthy successor to last year's star Roger Messick, picked up two firsts in this meet too. He won both the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events against the Cardinals.

Coach Algie Reece moves south with his boys to meet Sewanee and Vanderbilt on Friday and Saturday nights.

Coach Reece pointed out that the Cats will have their best chance

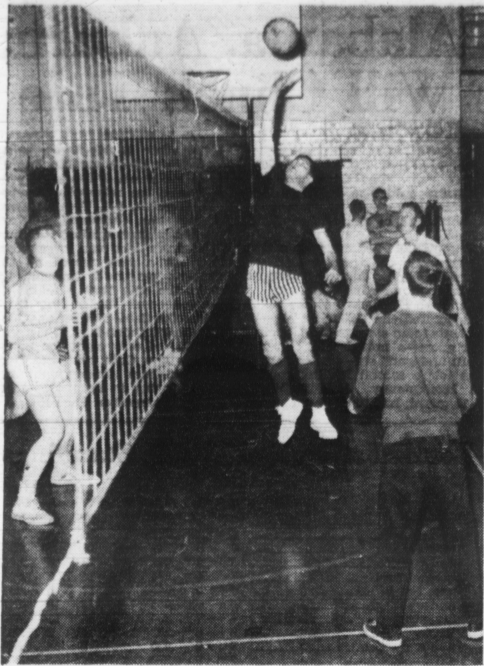
of the season to break into the win column as Vandy "is figured as one of the weakest teams in the Southeastern Conference."

The Sewanee meet appears to be one of the toughest of the season for the local boys as swimming rates as the favorite sport at this small Episcopal school. Fifty boys tried out for the Sewanee squad and the result is a team which holds a win over Georgia Tech who defeated the Kentuckians 52-34 earlier in the season.

After the southern trip the Catfish will have their last regular season go against Eastern State College at Richmond, February 27. They are also scheduled to enter the annual SEC Swimming Meet at Athens, Georgia March 1-3.

With all ten men now back in practice after a siege of flu the Kentucky road team will include Dave Allen, Mike Durbin, Harold Eaton, Olaf Haugen, Guy Hsieh, George Kyle, Casey Neuman, Harold Tinnell, David Wild, and Charles Wigglesworth.

Hopes are high to gain a victory on this trip as Kentucky has not gone without a win since the 1951 season when they lost six meets.



I Got It!

ATO's Carl Kaffin slams a shot back at waiting John Hardwick of SAE. Standing beside Kaffin is his teammate Vaughn Rue and the worried SAE is Bill Martin (32). SAE won the contest.

Fifteen Wins Registered In I-M Loop

By KEN ROBINSON

The Fraternity Intramural Volleyball Tournament is now in its second week of play while the Independent volleyball and ping pong doubles tournament started Wednesday.

In Tuesday night's fraternity action SAE beat ATO, SN forfeited to PKA and SX downed Triangle in Division I. In Division II the winners were KS over Farmhouse and PDT over KA. LXA beat DTD, PKT downed SPE and PSK whipped TKE in Division III play.

Only one game was played Monday night as LXA won over TKE by forfeit.

Last Thursday night saw SAE beat PKA, ATO whip Triangle, and SX down SN in Division I. In Division II it was Farmhouse over AGR and PDT over ZBT. PGD beat PKT in Division III.

No results on Wednesday night's I-M play was available at press time.

Twelve teams have entered Independent League volleyball, according to Dr. William E. McCubbin, I-M director. The teams are: Division I—Independent Cats, Rappahannocks, BSU, Ramblers, Mechanical Engineering II, and the BH Racers; Division II—Mechanical Engineering I, Donovan Hall, Breck Hall Eagles, Terrors, Breck Hall, and Bradley Hall.

Intramural badminton (doubles) and bowling (four-man teams) are scheduled to begin week after next. The last entry date for the two sports is March 7. All entries must be in the I-M office by 5 p.m. on that day. Play will begin March 10.

CATS MEET

(Continued from Page 13)

win streak alive over Auburn, a team that has never beaten Adolph Rupp's cagers in the 37-year old series began.

Rex Frederick and Jimmy Lee, the Tigers' leading scorers last year, again pace Coach Joel Eaves' quintet. The Auburn unit which greets the Bluegrass five will be one of the tallest confronting the cats all season. Besides Frederick, who is a mere 6-5, the southerners have Bob Gregory, 6-8, and Bill McGriff, 6-7. Harry Hart and Lee are both 6-1.

In addition to the Alabama loss, the Tigers have been humbled by Mississippi State and Florida in the conference. They bring a 13-6 mark into the game.

Games scheduled for the three contenders are: Saturday—Kentucky at Alabama, Tennessee at Auburn; Monday—UK at Auburn, Tennessee at Alabama; Saturday, March 1—UK at Tennessee, Auburn at Alabama.

Kentucky's next two tilts will be broadcast at 9 o'clock Lexington time.

SCHOLARSHIPS

A tuition scholarship is being offered to Lexington and Fayette County freshmen women. Those who are interested can apply for the scholarship at the office of the Dean of Women through March 1.

Frosh Take Two Wins; Lickert Paces Scorers

By PAUL SCOTT

Billy Lickert paced the University of Kentucky freshmen cagers to their 11th and 12th victories of the season, with a pair of wins over the Georgetown "B" team, 89-55 and 91-69.

In the Kittens' 11th win at Georgetown last Thursday, Lickert dropped in 29 points and Howard Dardeen hit 17, as the Frosh built up a 48-29 halftime lead and then coasted to an easy 34-point win.

Three other Kittens scored in double figures. Dick Parsons had 12, Carroll Burchett II and Dave Eakins 10. Jerry Gering and Pusey Carter led Georgetown with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Georgetown stayed fairly close to the Kittens for the first 13 minutes. Leading only 25-21 with 6:56 remaining, Lickert and Parsons began to click and four minutes later UK had built up a 38-22 lead. They left the floor at intermission on top, 42-24.

The Kittens slowly built up their lead in the second half and held

their largest margin, 61-31, with minutes left.

Bobby Slusher committed his fifth personal foul with 14:20 left and Dardeen followed Slusher to the bench 30 seconds later. Allen Hughes, Eakins and Lickert led the Kittens' attack in the final 10 minutes.

UK had five cagers to reach double figures. Lickert had 21, Parsons 13, Slusher and Eakins each had 12 and Burchett 10. Gering led Georgetown with 16.

The Kittens hit 44 per cent of their field goal attempts and the Baby Bengals made good 39.2 per cent.

Coach Harry Lancaster's yearlings close out their season next Friday in Grayson, against Kentucky Christian College. UK opened their season against this same club and registered an easy 101-46 victory.

MISSOURI

(Continued from Page 13)

new mark in the high jump with a jump of 65 1/2".

Kentucky will travel to Bloomington, Indiana, Saturday to take part in a meet against Indiana, Butler, DePauw, Hanover, and Ball State Teachers. Team members making the trip will be Press Whelan, E. G. Plummer, Buddy Gum, Austin Pyles, Dick Steckler, Ray Blasingame, Dave Franta, Jerry Thompson, Jim Murphy, Billy Lawson, Jasper Creech, Bob Sutherland, and George Smith.

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Wildcats Topple Vanderbilt 65-61, Lose To Loyola Of Chicago 57-56

By BILL PASTUCH

The Wildcats of Kentucky on the strength of free throw accuracy earned a hard-fought 65-61 victory over a band of upset-minded Vanderbilt Commodores before 11,300 cheering fans at Memorial Coliseum Monday night.

After a slow start: by both teams, the scoring began to pick up midway in the first half. The score was knotted eight times during the game with the lead changing hands the same number of times.

Adolph Kupp's cagers, unnerved by the 57-56 upset loss to Loyola in Chicago, made 15 mistakes against the Commodores. The Cats dropped their fifth game of the year to the Ramblers as Art McZier pushed the Chicagoans past the visitors on a hook shot with one second left.

Kentucky was outgunned from the field by Vanderbilt and the Cats also trailed the Commodores in the rebounding department. The Rumpmen were more proficient in field goal accuracy having made 21 of 54 shots for 38.9 per cent. Vandy wound up with a 37.5 average taking 64 shots from the field and connecting on 24. In rebounding Vandy held the edge 37-36.

Kentucky's victory over Vandy, coupled with LSU's stunning upset of Alabama 58-49 the same night, enabled the Cats to secure a somewhat comfortable edge over second

place Alabama and Auburn in the torrid SEC race.

Neither team was able to open up a lead of more than six points. Kentucky led by this margin only twice in the late stages of the game after breaking on top to stay 47-46 on Vernon Hatton's free throw with 8:36 left in the game.

During the first half the score was tied four times with Vanderbilt holding two brief three-point leads at 12-9 and 16-13. Kentucky, not to be denied the edge at half-time, went on a scoring spree as John Crigler hit four field goals and Johnny Cox and Ed Beck sandwiched in a free throw apiece to enable the Cats to enjoy a 31-27 lead at intermission.

At the start of the second half, Vanderbilt's Ben Rowan and Jim Henry combined to outscore the Cats six to three and knot the count for the first time in this half at 34-all with less than three and a half minutes gone.

The two teams battled it out on even terms until Jack Pirrie hit a hook with 11:55 remaining to put Vandy in front 42-41 for the first time in the second half. Crigler, who scored 17 points in the first half, cooled off tremendously in the second getting only one field goal and a free throw to his credit. However, Hatton and Smith began to take up the scoring slack for Kentucky as the Cats moved back in front.

Vanderbilt gained its final advantage of the game when Pirrie tapped in a rebound to make it 45-44 with 10:31 left in the game. A 12-foot set by Odie Smith and

a free throw by Vandy's Rowan tied the score at 46-46 for the last time. Hatton then hit a free throw to put the Cats ahead to stay.

Kentucky began employing the freeze to good advantage after Vandy whittled down the lead to two points at 61-59. Hatton sank two more charity tosses 18 seconds later which sealed the victory for Kentucky.

High point man was John Crigler with 21, followed by Hatton with 15 and Cox with 10. For Vanderbilt Jim Henry and Ben Rowan shared runner-up scoring honors with 16 points each.

Kentucky's nightmarish battle with Loyola looked like another victory for the Cats when Hatton connected on a one-hand push shot with nine seconds remaining and the score 56-55. But the Ramblers, taking the ball out at mid-court after calling time out, fired the ball to McZier, who gave his team its second win over UK in nine years with the right-hand hooker.

Hatton copped scoring honors for the Cats with 22 points and Al Norville paced the winners with 19.

Graduate Exams

Graduate students wanting to take the foreign language reading examination this semester should get their reading materials approved by the Modern Foreign Language Department as soon as possible. The examination will be administered on April 15 (French and Spanish) and April 16 (German, Italian, and Russian). Rooms and hours will be announced early in April.

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Troubles Face Baseballers

Weather and the availability of certain outstanding baseball prospects will determine Kentucky's baseball fortunes this spring, according to Harry Lancaster, head baseball coach at the University of Kentucky.

Lancaster said that the Cats always have the ever-changing Kentucky weather to contend with during the practice weeks, whereas in a deep southern state like Georgia, baseball can be played the year-round.

This weather advantage plus the fact that certain teams in the SEC are more lenient with baseball scholarships than others, make such teams as Georgia and Alabama perennial powers, Lancaster added.

Question marks on this year's team are football stars Lowell Hughes and Doug Shively. If Hughes and Shively can handle spring football practice and then round into baseball form quickly, they will be of immense help to the team. Shively as a freshman was the Kitten's leading hitter.

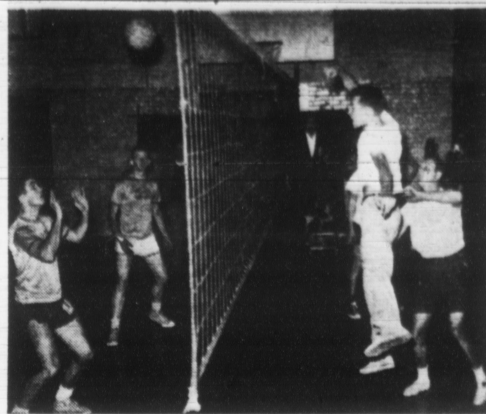
Lancaster expects Harold Corder and Mickey Connor, both up from the freshman team along with Hughes, to help the varsity a great deal. Junior college transfer, Jerry Sharp, a southpaw pitcher, and Tom Tippett are other additions to this year's varsity team.

The outfield will probably be composed of veterans Bill Spicer, Shively and Bob Eanes who also doubles as a catcher. Other returnees are second baseman Scott Duncan, outfielder Levan Lewis and pitchers Jim Host and Joe Dawson.

Lancaster said he expected Georgia and Alabama to be the teams to beat in the SEC.

Pitchers and catchers started practice last week. The rest of the squad will start working out March 3.

The Cats will play their first regularly scheduled games at Georgia on April 4 and 5. The first home games will be against Vanderbilt, April 18 and 19. The remainder of the schedule is not yet complete.



Stretch Boy Stretch!

SAE's Bill Martin (32) waits in readiness as an unidentified ATO goes high to slam one back. Standing with all eyes on the ball are the ATO's George Jordan in the Jersey and Carl Kaffin in the white shirt.

Candidates Named For Law Publication

Candidates for membership on the Kentucky Law Journal staff have been named. They are John T. Bondurant, Carl R. Clantz, Kenneth B. Kusch, Billy R. Paxton, Nelson E. Shafer and Donald D. Harkins.

Candidates must write an acceptable contribution for publication in the journal to be considered. Members are chosen according to their academic standing.

Can a person actually sweat blood? Physiologically it is impossible. But under sudden embarrassment or other emotions, blood vessels of the face and neck may swell greatly, even to causing little under-the-skin hemorrhages. This, however, is not "sweating" blood.

TIPS ON TOGS

TOUGH JOB — To write one of these little columns at this time of the year. This is our in-between seasons — not too much of the spring and summer fashions have arrived, and it poses a problem as to what to tell you about (jokes are taboo!). However, here are a few things you can expect—

EXPECT—Some changes in beach wear—a new look in shoes—to go along with your summer suits and casual sports wear—sport shirts will play a very prominent part in everyone's wardrobe, especially the new "drip-dry" type (terrific for vacations). That wonderful fabric "dacrone" will be used lavishly in practically everything. The popular "dacrone-cotton" cord suit will reign supreme, in a wide variety of new shades. Bermudas, or walking shorts will enjoy a greater popularity, with more and more people realizing how sensible they are in hot weather. Colorful belts will dot the fashion scene. Clothes will be so light in weight that you will be checking several times a day to assure yourself that you are dressed! Those are just a few of the things that will come to pass when "Ole Sol" rolls across the sky.

JOE ARNEY — Ag. and Pre-Vet. student, was wearing a sport coat the other night that interested me very much. It was of "Ivy" cut, flannel, dark brown background with a sort of faded tan pencil stripe — slanted pockets trimmed with dark brown leather. Of course the rest of his outfit blended well, but it was his coat that caught my eye—nice selecting, Joe!

ZETA BETA TAU—Has invited me to have dinner with them this coming Wednesday evening and then hold a "round table" discussion. I enjoy these visits a lot (no cracks about the free feed) and would like to visit you and your group.

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Monumental Dream

We cannot tell a lie! The pretty Miss whose dream seems to be centered on Old George "I Cannot Tell a Lie" Washington, the founding father of the USA, is Miss Moscie Knolls. This typical little UK Cherry Blossom is a native of Columbus, Ohio, which provokes us to say bless you Buckeye State.

Hoot, Mon!

Dean Seward Likes Owls

By BARBARA HICKEY
UK Public Relations Department

UK coeds making their first visit to the Office of the Dean of Women, Dr. Doris Seward, are always surprised to see Dr. Seward's owl collection.

That's exactly why Dean Seward began collecting owls, because "you really don't see very many," she said. Furthermore, she added, "barn owls are harder to find than horned owls." The office owls are only a small part of her collection, because many are kept at her home, including some 150 owl pins. One wooden owl, which serves as a penny bank, was hand-carved in Japan, and has an oriental look.

The owls are made of china, glass, wood, milk glass, pine cone, metal—including iron, brass and copper—leather, cloth, plaster, plastic, rubber, shell and bone. One is of hand-carved ivory and another is of antique bisque china. Dean Seward said she has often received owls from people she has not seen for years or has met only fleetingly. Recently, a woman in New York sent two owls in the form of Christmas tree ornaments, she said. She has even found owls on her doorstep, and never learned the donors' identity, although she thinks they were probably given by students.

The owl collection was started about 15 years ago, when she was

still in school. "Everyone was collecting something, so I started collecting owls," she said. While in graduate school at the University of Indiana, her family, who lives in Bloomington, set aside a room in the house for her collection. Since then, whenever Dr. Seward has moved, her mother's first question has been, "Do you have room for the owls?"

Dean Seward keeps a catalogue, telling who gave her the owls, and where each came from. Some of the owls were carved for her at the request of friends, including one owl carved at Berea. The little birds have been sent from many states and from Canada, Denmark—where Dean Seward has traveled—Italy, England, India, and France. A pair of brass owls was made by Daniel French, and one owl is an Overbach ceramic.

An owl letterholder made from a piece of wood is part of a set which was willed to her. The donor then decided he wanted her to have it now, even though he is still in the best of health.



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