

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

## WBKY Campaigning For Needed Funds

By MIKE FEARING

Thursday News Associate

WBKY, the University radio station, has launched a campaign to raise \$18,795 to compensate for funds needed to meet expanded programming and operating expenses.

Stuart Hallock, program supervisor for the station, said yesterday that the station is working through the Kentucky Research Foundation in an effort to solicit the station's listening area for funds.

The program director explained that WBKY acts as a public service to the surrounding 40 mile area and is working on a budget of \$6,000 a year.

He added that this was in addition to the income received through the film service department. For example, the station does the filming for the athletic department of the University.

Although the present goal is \$18,795, the amount that the funds will be referred to will be continued as long as the money is sent to the station.

The needs for the funds became apparent when the station expanded its programming time and content. Presently, WBKY is on the air from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and has added a program of high fi-

delity uninterrupted music called "Kaleidoscope."

To maintain this programming and to offer more consistent high quality music without repetition, Hallock said, WBKY must have these extra funds.

Secondly, the program supervisor pointed out, the facilities of the station must be improved to maintain this more flexible and efficient expanded program.

Thirdly, the funds will be used to set up a \$500 WBKY scholarship for an outstanding student in the radio department.

Hallock explained that the terms of the scholarship program had not been completed, but the student will probably be paid for his work at the station.

Presently the radio students are maintaining the station for experience.

As part of the campaign the department's faculty members and five or six selected radio students will travel the WBKY listening area speaking to professional groups.

Their purpose will be to explain the campaign and the needs of the station.

Hallock said the first funds accumulated in the account will be used to expand the record library of the station particularly adding a "dinner type" music to the Kaleidoscope program.

The proposed budget for the

1961-62 fiscal year which has been based on this WBKY scholarship and development fund will add eight major facilities needed for the expanded programming.

These include equipment and services that are not available in the department's regular \$6,000 budget.

New records and record replacements were allotted \$1,000 in the budget. Two one hour and ninety minute tapes for recording from libraries and preparing for presentation of varied musical selections in musical programs were allotted \$1,000.

A tapephon which, designed to automatically select thousands of different programs in background music, will cost \$1,600. A second tape recorder to maintain used air time between musical segments of a program will also cost \$1,600.

Hallock said the present recorder is 14 years old. He also commented that presently, because of the one recorder, a lot of air time is not used because of time needed to change tapes.

Also included in the budget will be a new FM transmitter costing \$5,195. The program supervisor said that the present amplifying system is "about shot."

WBKY student engineers to cover the expanded operating hours and a station secretary for preparing and mailing printed program schedules, answering mail, and acknowledgement of contributions to the fund will be allotted \$4,900 and \$3,000 respectively.

Finally, the \$500 working scholarship for operation of WBKY will complete the budget totaling \$18,795.

### Senior Class Meeting

The Arts and Sciences senior class committee will meet at noon Monday in the Football Room of the SUB.

## Road Program Needs Federal Funds—Combs

Gov. Bert T. Combs yesterday echoed the words of State Highway Commissioner Henry Ward in emphasizing that the federal highway program in the state cannot be accelerated without additional federal funds.

Speaking to a luncheon meeting of the Kentucky Highway Conference at the University, Gov. Combs reiterated Ward's words of Wednesday that the state will not receive extra federal highway money this year . . . that, in fact, because of the state's loss of population, U.S. funds will be approximately \$740,000 less.

Just back from a committee meeting in Washington, Combs said he again stressed there the proposition that Kentucky be allowed to utilize federal money in the construction of toll roads. He also asked in Washington for liberalization of federal grants in acutely distressed areas of the state.

In spite of the "not too rosy" highway financial picture in Kentucky, Gov. Combs cited the progress being made and pledged himself and the Highway Department to move ahead as rapidly as possible in providing a complete highway system for Kentucky.

"We're not going to throw away the standards of highway construction but we must make requirements flexible enough to give citizens relief now," Combs said.

"The yardstick of road construc-



"Peek-A-Boo"

Unfortunately, some good-looking girls are as camera-shy as a three-year-old under a hot floodlight. Ann Kelly, our Sweetheart of the Week, played hide 'n' seek with photographer Dick Ware for awhile, but Mr. Ware finally got fed up with the game and "shot" her as she peeked through some bannisters. Luckily, Miss Kelly, a freshman home economics major from Falmouth, "died" with a smile on her face.

## Blind Students Get Aid From Bureau

Blind students or those with impaired vision may receive aid from the state Bureau of Rehabilitation.

Clients of the state bureau often are recipients of a reader service, one of its many financial and training services. Three UK students are receiving reader service at present, according to Mr. Fred Gissoni, of the Bureau of Rehabilitation.

Only clients of the bureau may receive reader service.

In order to become a client, a person must have a physical, mental, or emotional handicap which constitutes a bar to employment. He must be in such a condition that something can be done to remove or minimize the handicap or its effects.

In other words, ultimate employment must be the goal of the prospective client, according to Mr. Gissoni.

College students, however, may

qualify if they plan to work after graduation and feel that their handicap would prevent employment.

Under the reader service, the client chooses the person he wants to read for him and the bureau pays for it. The reader is paid on a monthly basis, amounting roughly to \$1 an hour.

"It is estimated that for every dollar spent on rehabilitation, the bureau gets back \$10 in taxes from the client's salary when he gets a job," Mr. Gissoni said.

Additional services which handicapped students may receive include provision for aid in tuition, or training in other institutions, and counseling.

Working with the Veteran's Administration, the bureau also holds a class in oral expression at the Veteran's Hospital. Here tape recordings are made from textbooks and are sent to clients who are studying those specific books.

"This enables the student to do his own studying and reviewing, but he is still in need of a live reader for special assignments," Mr. Gissoni said.

Students who feel they might qualify for reader service or similar aids for the handicapped are urged to contact the Bureau of Rehabilitation, located at High and Upper streets.

## Soviet Bloc Development Is Discussed

Three general stages of Soviet bloc development in Europe leading up to the present stage were discussed yesterday by Dr. Stanley J. Zyzniwski, assistant history professor.

His talk was the first of a series of seminars on Communism sponsored by the Interfaith Council.

In the first stage, from 1945 to 1948, Dr. Zyzniwski said, the Soviet policy toward Eastern Europe was intensified and emphasis was placed heavily on industrialization.

The accommodation of circumstances promoted a so-called friendly government under a "legal cloak," he stated.

Soviet authorities engaged in a mass campaign of plunder to rebuild their own economy.

These methods resulted in a depression of the standard living

Continued on Page 5

## Segregation Is Topic Of Moot Court Trial

The constitutionality of segregation in an interstate bus terminal restaurant will be argued in the annual moot court competition finals at 7:30 p.m. today in the College of Law court room.

Two-man teams from the Rutledge and the Brandeis Law Clubs will vie for the right to represent UK in intercollegiate moot court competition next November.

The case to be argued is patterned after a recent United States Supreme Court decision which declared the refusal to serve a Negro passenger in a Virginia bus terminal was unconstitutional.

Clyde L. Stapleton, Martin, and Larry D. Raikes, Hodgenville, of the Rutledge Club, will represent the Negro in the case. S. Roy

Woodall Jr., Paducah, and H. Wayne Riddle, Kennewick, Wash., both of the Brandeis Club, will present the argument for the restaurant owner.

All are second-year law students. Judging the final round of the competition will be Lexington attorneys Amos H. Eblen, Rufus Lisle, and John Y. Brown.

Dr. William L. Matthews, dean of the UK College of Law, said the moot court competition, usually held in the fall, was moved up to the spring to give the winning team more time to prepare for the intercollegiate competition.



Courting

Finalists in the annual College of Law moot court competition thrash out a point with Dean William L. Matthews, center. Larry Raikes, Hodgenville, left, and Clyde Stapleton, Martin, second from left, will compete against S. Roy Woodall Jr., Paducah, right, and H. Wayne Riddle, Kennewick, Wash., second from right, for the right to represent UK in intercollegiate competition in November.

# Special Training Offered Junior High Teachers

Students no longer will enter senior high school with poor study habits and a feeling that their junior high teachers did not like them if Dr. Lucile L. Lurry, University associate professor of education, has anything to say about it.

Dr. Lurry came to the College of Education three years ago. Since that time she has helped push UK into becoming the first state university in the United States to offer professional preparation for teachers in junior high schools.

Due to her efforts, many student teachers will soon go into junior high schools as dedicated and well-prepared teachers instead of as high school teachers "just marking time until an opening occurs at the senior high level," Dr. Lurry said.

The State Department of Education issues two types of teacher certificates. One is the elementary certificate, which entitles a teacher to conduct classes in the first eight grades. The other, the secondary school certificate, permits the teacher to instruct secondary or high school student in grades nine through twelve.

This left the seventh and eighth grades "in no man's land," Dr. Lurry said. Actually, the junior high years are generally considered to be at the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade levels.

Now, however, a secondary certificate, with the words "Special Preparation in Junior High School" stamped across its face, is issued by the State Department to those who have followed the UK preparatory course.

The junior high school is the bridge between the grade school and the high school, Dr. Lurry explained. "It is an upward extension of a good elementary school and a downward extension of a good senior high school."

UK is preparing junior high school teachers for the middle-ground method of junior high organization. This organization fits between two extremes.

It calls for a "core" program, or block of time longer than one hour, during which instruction in language arts and the social sciences is given.

This gives the teacher time to deal with the needs, problems, and

interests of the pupils. Subject matter cuts across traditional lines as these problems are solved and explained. Such subjects as mathematics, sciences, music, and art are taught by specialists.

The College of Education faculty also believes a student should receive physical education instruction from a specialist each day, and junior high students should not take part in varsity athletics.

The two extremes of junior high programs are self-contained classes, in which one teacher teaches all subjects, and complete specialization, when every subject is taught by a different teacher.

Most school systems today are on the eight-four plan, Dr. Lurry explained. This means that schools containing grades one through eight are housed in one building, and grades nine through 12 in another. On the other hand, more students are enrolled in the six-six plan.

However, the trend now is definitely toward the six-three-three plan, according to the U. S. Office of Education. Finance experts have determined that school systems with 750 or more seventh, eighth, and ninth grade pupils, find money is saved by placing them in a three grade junior high.

However, systems which cannot afford a separate junior high are advised to use the six-six plan, setting up a junior high within the organization of the high school.

A vice principal should meet regularly with the junior high teachers, otherwise the junior high students will be in the position of "the tail wagging the dog," Dr. Lurry said.

Dr. Lurry said learning also should be in "exploratory" areas of teaching, which would include instruction from nine weeks to one semester of such subjects as foreign languages, typing, and creative dance "to get the real feeling for senior high work," she said.

Junior high teachers from UK will be well prepared for this varied teaching, she said, because each student must have both a major and minor sequence of studies, which includes 72 hours of "disciplined"—non-elective—general education.

These areas are communications, humanities and fine arts, social sciences, and physical and biological sciences.

Although next year will see the first graduation of students who have gone all the way through the College of Education in this sequence, many students have transferred to it from another sequence.

# New Cameras Now In Use

Two Dage television cameras are now being used by the Radio, TV, and Films Department for instructional purposes.

The equipment, including television monitors, a video switcher, and a wireless microphone, are being used in Studio Operations, Broadcasting Today, and Advanced Production classes.

The equipment was borrowed from J. M. Hisle and Associates to help promote the use of educational television and is being studied for possible use in the new science building being built at UK.

## Annual Dinner

The annual College of Arts and Sciences dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union. Tickets may be purchased from departmental offices.

# Troupers To Be Featured On Television Tomorrow

UK Troupers will be featured on the University Television Workshop at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Robert Schultz, producer of this week's show, said films of various trouper acts will be shown, including tap and ballet dancing, magic tricks, and tumbling.

Bernard M. "Skeeter" Johnson, faculty advisor, will be the special guest. He will be interviewed by Ed Van Hook.

The Troupers trio will also appear in a live musical performance.

# Workshop For Principals, Guidance Counselors Set

Principals and guidance counselors from 110 selected high schools will be invited to attend a two-week workshop of the "Inter-regional Project on Superior and 'Talented Youth'" at the University June 19-30.

Sponsored jointly by UK and the University of Tennessee, the workshop will be supported by funds from the Carnegie Foundation, according to Dr. Lucile L. Lurry, associate professor of education.

Dr. Ned Bryan, of Science Research Associates, Chicago, will be coordinator of the workshop, which will investigate problems of identification, guiding, and motivation of the upper quarter of graduating high school seniors.

The project for superior and tal-

ented young people was started in 1958 by the North Central Association. In 1960, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools entered the project.

The Commission on Research and Service of the Southern Association will meet in Atlanta, Ga., April 16-19 to develop plans for the workshop and to select schools from which personnel will be invited. Dr. Lurry will attend the meeting.


# Capt. Francis Will Speak Next Week

Capt. B. F. Francis, who was forced to cancel speaking dates in the Lexington area last week, has rescheduled his talks for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

An Air Force expert on Communism, Francis will speak at 7 p.m. Monday on the threat of world Communism in the United States and the free world in the Euclid Avenue Building.

At 5 p.m. Tuesday in Guignol Theatre, he will discuss the Communist Party's attempts to obtain sympathizers on American college campuses. He will hold a question and answer period in the Euclid Avenue Building at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

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# Social Activities

## Pin-Mates

Brenda Watson, a senior at Danville High School, to Charles Marvin Wright, a sophomore commerce major and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Elections

### KAPPA ALPHA

The pledge class of Kappa Alpha elected Samuel Halley, Lexington, president.

Others elected were Jim Rives, Frankfort, vice president; Clay Brock, Lexington, secretary; Jerry Noe, Paint Lick, treasurer, and Tony Overby, Mt. Olive, sergeant at arms.

### PHI DELTA THETA

Prent Smith was recently elected president of the pledge class of Phi Delta Theta.

Other officers elected were Guy Jones, vice president, and Denny Caldwell, secretary-treasurer.

### PSI CHI

Psi Chi, national psychology honorarium, has installed Walter Lindly, Lexington, as president.

Other officers installed were Al Barass, vice president; Sue Sinclair, secretary, and Mary Ellen Curtin, treasurer.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

The Phi Kappa Tau pledge class has elected William Crouch, Louisville, president.

The pledge class elected Dan McLain, New Liberty, vice president; Dave Zibert, Louisville, secretary, and Randy Jones, Maysville, treasurer.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

James Pitts, Louisville, was recently elected president of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class.

Other officers elected were J. Moore, vice president; Jim Schuffert, secretary; Tom Rachford, treasurer, and Don Vizi, sergeant at arms.

### PHI GAMMA DELTA

The Phi Gamma Delta pledge class recently elected Jim Nelson, a freshman from Madisonville, as president for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Leslie Berry, Paris, recording secretary; Lynn Coe, Louisville, corresponding secretary; Dennis Campbell, Lexington, treasurer; and Luis Camargo, Lexington, historian.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Edward Royal, Hartford, has been elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Other officers elected were Philip Morgan, Augusta, vice president; Bill Frew, Louisville, secretary; Harvey Huff, Louisville, treasurer; Gene Mullins, Richmond, sentinel, and Denny Cunningham, Louisville, inductor.

### KAPPA ALPHA

David Clifton Sanders, Lancaster, was elected number 1 officer of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Other officers elected were James Brooke Channon, Louisville, number 2, and Michael Wheeler Brindley, number 3.

## Engagements

Beverly Smith, Kappa Alpha Alpha Theta, junior commerce major from Lexington, to T. Warfield Kinkadee, Lexington.

Janet Hicks, Kappa Alpha Theta, sophomore journalism major from Fort Wayne, Ind., to Lt. Frank A. Schollett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Class of '60, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

## Meetings

### PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

The Student Union Personnel Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in room 204 of the Student Union.

### CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP

The Canterbury Fellowship has started a special Lenten series beginning at 5:30 at the regular Sunday meeting.

The Rev. Neil Jordahl will lead the program entitled "In the World" which is the life of William Willurforce. This is the first in the series on "Contributions to the Forward March of the Church of Outstanding Christian Leaders."

### LAMP AND CROSS

Lamp and Cross, senior men's leadership honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 204 in the SUB.

Any second semester junior or senior with an overall of 2.5 or over who is interested in joining should come with a letter of introduction.

### MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary will hold a "smarty party" at 7 p.m. Monday in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Women students who will graduate in January, June, or August of 1962 and who have a 3.0 overall standing are invited to attend.

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Hans Hahn, professor of psychology at Transylvania, will be guest speaker at the Psychology Club meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 128 in the Student Union.

Dr. Hahn will speak on "Empathy and an Experimental Approach to its Determination."

This is the year for co-ordinates in fashion with many fabrics designed for just this purpose. Suits are made to be worn with their own matching or contrasting blouse, many designed in the form of an overblouse to give the look of a two-piece when the jacket is removed.

Just a hundred years ago, a New York hotel installed the first passenger elevator.

# 'Roaring 20's', Military Ball Provide Weekend Entertainment

By TONI LENNOS

March is in a heap of a pickle.

Yesterday it snowed, today it shines. It's reaching the point around here now that we can't honestly say if March is disguised as a lion in sheep's wool or a plain out and out lion.

But since the weather takes the liberty of being so spastic these days, what can a mere society writer do but write a suit.

And before you all out there in society land get the idea this is merely weather bureau propaganda on what happened to the 30 consecutive beautiful days that were predicted and got lost . . . by the way, what did happen to those days? . . . let's discuss some of the important matters, who's going where with whom and why, this weekend.

The Tri Deltas are throwing a party tomorrow afternoon; its called a jam session. Bread, butter, and jam will be served at tea time; no peanut butter though; it gets in between the molars and hinders the art of conversation. So, if you happen to be in the Rose Street vicinity about 2 p.m. and are a little thirsty, drop over. You all are invited and the Tri-Deltas aren't putting a limit on closing hours (at least they forgot to turn one in to us.) Charlie Bishop and the boys will be serving . . . the music that is.

Speaking of lions in sheep's wool, the society page would like to break the news story of the year. (It's been a short year). All those nice SAEs you've known all this year are really part of that strong valiant arm of the law, the UNTOUCHABLES. (Welcome to Let's Pretend).

They're having a little get-together out in the open at the house tonight. Elliot Ness and the boys are supposed to drop in from out of the 20's now that things are slow and add a little authenticity to the affair. The Little Orbits will be playing theme music.

A word of warning to the Sigma Nus, who are turning their hair into a Roaring 20's speakeasy. Al Capone was to be guest entertainer, rendering his special series of soliloquys, "How to Beat it Out the Back Window in Five Seconds." But, he refused to sign the contract when he found out that Ness was in town. They're substituting Baby Face Nelson, aided by Jim Dandy and the Dandy men.

Likewise, the Phi Sigs tomorrow night are setting the stage for their back to the 20's party by picking up their dates in the latest thing off the production line, a black hearse. Then back to their abode they'll go, only it will look more like a speakeasy of the true hideaway variety.

Back to the Roaring 60's again.

the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha will take on this confused March weather. They've been trying to get the weatherman to sign a fair weather pledge so that they can go spooning and mooning on top of a haystack, which is on top of a flat truck, which rides on top of the highway, which is on top of the earth . . . and the Deltas are partying at home tonight.

The Sig Eps are also caught up in this make believe Spring. They'll go splish splashing out at the Campbell House pool. They tried to get Herrington Lake, but they couldn't promise heated water out there.

Actually, the Sig Eps are having their own private style show; an enclosed pool is needed to keep out the wolves. They're hoping their dates will wear the latest in Spring bathing styles. And, if the bathing suits follow the same trend set by other fashions of using less and less to reveal more and more, we're all in store for some show this spring. See you all at the beach.

Tomorrow night the military steps back into the age of chivalry with sabers clanging and ROTC people everywhere bowing from the waist. The 21 annual Military Ball will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m. A queen will be crowned at intermission and she and her four attendants will walk under a saber arch formed by the men of Scabbard and Blade, military honor society. They've been practicing all week, learning how to hold those dangerous weapons perfectly above the pretty little heads of the fair old damsels.

Before the crowning of the queen, the new corps of eight Army Sponsors will be introduced. So, don't miss this chance to meet all the new military dignitaries.

The Phi Taus are planning a private dinner party at Johnny Alman's tomorrow night for their dates. They'll follow up with dancing at the Upper Level, a new spot which is being opened by a fellow comrade of theirs, Bob Edwards, leader of the Redcoats.

Lest we forget, the good Phi Delt men are kicking up their heels at Danceland Friday night with dates. The Women's Dorm Council is sponsoring its fourth dance over at Boyd Hall tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to midnight. You all come.

The Lambda Chis are indisposed this weekend; they're busy thinking up all sorts of beauties for their party next weekend, the Fairy Tale Ball. So get your Humpty Dumpty costume on girls and have a great fall when a Lambda Chi is in close proximity. It's important to employ the forward look these days.

Monday evening will find the PIKA's and the ADPI's exchanging dinner. Half the girls will stay home, half the boys will stay home, and the rest will switch.

Well, I suppose you're wondering why we wrote this column; and so now we'll tell you. Anyone interested in learning how to do the Charleston may do so this Monday evening. Jack Oche will be the head man over at the SUB Social Room from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will be glad to teach you all. So now you know and we must go.

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## The Empty Drums

Sixty-five of 311 members of the Arts and Sciences senior class met last December to elect officers. The election failed to come off as planned because a plurality of the 65 felt there were a number of flaws in the December election procedure and voted to reschedule the election for a later date.

The objections which forced the postponement of the election were that:

1. Meeting notices sent to seniors by Dean M. M. White did not mention the election.

2. An announcement in the *Kernel* the day before the election was not seen by all students and that an announcement in the *Kernel* was not an official University announcement.

3. A nominating committee named by Dean White had nominated only one slate of officers and that there was not sufficient time to consider nominations from the floor.

4. Classes prevented many students from attending the 4 p.m. meeting.

All these objections were consid-

ered and arrangements were made to see that friction would be prevented.

Although announcements in the *Kernel* were not felt to be "official," such announcements have been considered sufficiently official to warrant the publication of preclassification information in its columns. Dean White's notice of the rescheduled meeting appeared in five consecutive issues before to insure its being seen.

A new nominating committee named another slate of three candidates and class members had almost three months to consider making nominations from the floor.

The meeting was scheduled for 7 p.m. on a Tuesday to prevent conflicts with classes and other meetings.

Then Tuesday night only 21 seniors showed up—less than one-third the number at the first meeting. Most of those whose words and actions made them so conspicuous at the first meeting made themselves conspicuous at the second meeting by their absences.

It would appear that the old saw is true: Empty drums do make the most noise.

## Student Riot Film Assailed Nationally

By LEIF ERICKSON

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 (AP)—Rival defenders of American liberties are embroiled in a nationwide conflict of intensifying bitterness, roused by a pieced-together movie of the San Francisco City Hall student riot of last May 13.

The disturbances in the City Hall rotunda climaxed a protest demonstration by college students against a hearing by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Sixty-four students from San Francisco area campuses were arrested after police turned fire hoses on the demonstrators inside City Hall. Riot charges against 63 were dismissed. The one remaining accused goes to trial March 6.

The movie, "Operation Abolition," was put together from television newsreel clips subpoenaed by the committee.

The 45-minute film has been sold and shown in all the 50 states.

In the film, committee members declare the student demonstrators were "toying with treason" as the dupes of a Communist drive to destroy the committee and wreck the nation's security system.

Committee foes charge the film is a dishonest distortion. They call the movie the principal instrument of "vivid stimulus" spreading a grass roots revival of McCarthyism—without a personal leader like the late red-hunting Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

The violent disagreement has reached into churches, schools, and industry across the nation, and is continuing to spread.

### Campus Protests Flare

Protests against the film have

flared at universities and colleges across the country—at Rutgers, Harvard, Minnesota, Nebraska, and on Indiana campuses.

Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike declared the movie's "distorted presentation" was encouraging a "growth of the radical right and its fellow travelers that has reached much greater proportions than in the days of McCarthy himself."

Dr. Fred C. Schwartz, Australian physician who heads the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade with headquarters at Long Beach, Calif., declared:

"Almost everyone who views the film with an open mind is most profoundly aroused and disturbed by it. It suggests the vulnerability of the student to the clever Communist agitator."

The National Council of Churches, meeting in Syracuse, N. Y., last week, voiced misgivings about the fairness of the film. It prepared an advisory to churches not to show the film without presenting supplementary facts about it.

The council said the film "does not contribute to a realistic understanding of Communism and its dangers to the United States."

### 600 Print Copies Sold

More than 600 print copies of the film have been sold, at \$100 a copy, reported George Johnson, president of Washington Video Productions, Inc. Johnson said Fulton Lewis III, committee staff member and son of radio broadcaster Fulton Lewis Jr., edited the film and prepared the narration.

The Miami, Fla., School Board purchased an "Operation Abolition"

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Profitable Visit

To The Editor:

The editorial emphasizing the need for greater understanding of student activities and yet admonishing organizations from being deceived by special treatment instead of facing the "brutal" facts was in good taste. The message of that editorial is served. However, I regret that some of the actual proceedings of the Judiciary Board's visit have been misunderstood.

Usually, one who tours the jail has no basis on which to compare his personal observation to the "brutal" facts. Having worked two years in penology, I have visited many jails throughout the state and have often been the presiding officer at the time of incarceration. Under these circumstances, I feel that I am able to evaluate (1) the condition of the jail, and (2) the treatment of the offender.

First of all, let me assure all that the jail was not decorously prepared for our visit. I found the cells, particularly the urinal facilities, to be unexcusably dirty and unsanitary. In this regard the physical characteristics of this jail are similar to those of many county jails. Even the drinking cups were not sanitarily acceptable.

Secondly, the treatment accorded offenders is above normal expectations or usual practice. During our visit a 40-year-old offender and two juveniles were processed, the latter two without police knowledge of my observation. I found the treatment method entirely satisfactory and acceptable. When students resist arrest

or defiantly oppose police action, the use of more authoritative methods is necessary and justifiable. Cooperation produces no "brutality." Lexington's treatment of offenders does not compare with the "rough house" tactics observed in many rural jails.

Let me assure all that the Judi-



ciary Board appreciably profited from its visit and attained a broader and "reliable" understanding of Lexington's criminal procedures. Your interest in obtaining a realistic picture of such activities is warranted and appreciated.

DENO CURRIS

### Kernels

Show me a woman's pocketbook and I can tell you her fears, hopes and desires.—Albert Reuben.

activities, nor in spreading subversive propaganda.

"However, they chose the wrong means to accomplish their purpose and let themselves become victims of those who profit by creating unrest, riots, and the type of conduct which is outlawed by the penal code."

Meisenbach, 22, Catholic-reared education senior at the University of California, is charged with beating a police officer on the head with the patrolman's own night stick.

"I believe all the facts surrounding the City Hall incident must be brought out to give him a fair trial," declared Jack Berman, Meisenbach's attorney.

"Neither Meisenbach nor any other student started the riot. The cause of the violence was the turning on of the hoses by the police without warning."

Robert Maurer, assistant district attorney, said the prosecution regards the trial as being strictly limited to the question—did or did not Meisenbach assault Patrolman Ralph Schaumleffel?

Schaumleffel himself testified to a grand jury that his club was knocked or taken from him. Finally, he said, he saw it in Meisenbach's upraised hand. The officer said he tackled Meisenbach and was hit on the back of the head as they fell to the floor and struggled.

Meisenbach denies Schaumleffel's story. "At no time did I strike anybody with a club," Meisenbach declared.

While the trial could shed light on what happened May 13, the bitter debate over authenticity of the film goes on and on.



# Should Husbands Witness Childbirth?

By LORNA CARROLL  
St. Petersburg Times

She stood in the hospital hallway, bewildered, holding her husband's hand.

Her blue smock swung loosely from her shoulders over the great bulge of her body. Now and then she brushed the soft blonde hair from her young face and pressed her husband's hand tighter.

Barely 20, and she had come to the hospital to have her first child. A nurse touched her arm. "You may kiss your husband and say goodby."

Like thousands of other women, she would accomplish the miracle of birth without her husband's presence.

Not many years ago it was customary for women to have their babies at home. Husbands were handy then, bringing tea, boiling water, offering strong arms to aid in labor. Present also was the doctor who stood by from the first to the last labor pain.

And pains the women expected. Anesthetics, which make a patient unconscious, and analgesics, which alleviate pain, had not been introduced in childbirth. Only the loving presence of dear ones could soothe and ease the suffering.

### Today Different

Modern woman faces a different situation. She still endures pain, but controlled by medication. She is cut off at her greatest travail from those who cherish her, almost from the first indication of birth.

I asked 30 women the many-sided question, "Should a husband be with his wife when their child is born?"

Said one mother: "A loving husband's hand in yours is by far the best sedative in the world."

Twenty-seven of the 30 women agreed with her.

"Is it an unreasonable request," they pleaded, "to give a woman the support of a loving presence? To provide the small comforts an overtaxed hospital staff cannot give? A cooling drink? Wiping her perspiring face? Rubbing her back? Holding her hand?"

### No Cinch

Said another mother, "I don't go for the idea of being whisked behind a door to have your baby, then come out all washed up and pretty with the husband having no part in it at all.

"It isn't fair to have five or six kids and your husband thinking it's a cinch."

Ask a dozen husbands their attitude and you will get as many answers.

You will discover three kinds of men—those who emotionally

share pregnancy with their wives, lending their strong arms to every seizure with a, "Honey, I wish I could take a few of those for you,"—those who faint or vomit—and those whose business suddenly takes them out of town a few days.

### In The Way

A writer, father of three, said: "You'd have to stretch your imagination to see any mysticism and beauty in the delivery room. The birth process is a stomach-turning thing. If something goes wrong, you are in the way. Anyhow, she is under deep anesthesia.

Said another father: "I stayed with my wife throughout the delivery. Instead of a gruesome spectacle, it was a spiritual experience. I was overwhelmed by the deep tenderness I felt."

Another father of three children said, "A wife cracks up more when a sympathetic husband is present. Her attitude may be, 'Look what you did to me,' and he feels like a cad."

Some hospitals throughout the United States do allow husbands to stay if both wish, and if the husband has been sufficiently taught about childbirth so he will be a help, not a hindrance. Some hospitals even permit husbands to go into the delivery room under controlled conditions.

What do obstetricians think? "I don't want two patients on my hands at once," said one obstetrician brusquely.

The most comprehensive medical statement was made by an obstetrician recognized as one of the best in Florida.

### Yes And No

"In discussing the subject," he said, "the first and second stages of labor should be separated. The first is the dilation period, the



Go or stay? Usually, there is no choice for the young father-to-be to make as the maternity nurse leads his wife to the labor room of the local hospital.

second the expulsion period. The first, which lasts until the cervix is fully dilated and the head starts down the birth canal, is the longest and most trying.

"If the husband has received prenatal instruction at the hospital, he can be of great moral support to his wife at this time. But when the baby's head crowns (the top of the head becomes

visible), it is time for mama to go into the delivery room and papa to get out!

"At this moment a highly trained physician takes over with technical procedures perfected over the last 30 years.

"But until that point I feel strongly that the two, who will soon become three, should commune closely with each other."

## Soviet Bloc Discussed

Continued from Page 1

and an endangering of growth in eastern Europe, which brought on the second stage of development.

Dr. Zyzniewski said that these events brought a definite need for appraisal and cited a multi-facet policy that was effected.

This policy or "Sovietization" was a merging of the economy, culture, and politics of the country with those of the Soviet Union.

Stalin, who reigned with terror, died, and his successors developed what Dr. Zyzniewski called the third stage of development.

This was 1953 to 1956 when a program of relative liberalization was tried. Concessions were made to mobilize public support, and still maintain solidarity of the communist bloc.

Dr. Zyzniewski said that this disregarding of previous rigid conformities excited public feelings for good and for bad, but that in general it was "a grave underestimate of the public on the part of the Soviet leaders."

Crisis developed and during the present stage, beginning in 1956, the Soviet Union is trying by formal and informal methods to "strike a balance."

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## Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



Can Kentucky's "Comeback Cats" do it? Can the team which in late January seemed destined to become the worst Wildcat five in Coach Adolph Rupp's career beat Tennessee tomorrow night in Knoxville and then return five days later and down Vanderbilt for the second straight time?

The pressure is on the Kentucky Wildcats, but they can, and will do it.

In Kentucky, (not only in the colleges, but high school as well), basketball is a tradition. Great players and great teams are as commonplace as the great horses the Blue Grass is known for.

Take a look around you.

Running from Rose Street to Limestone is the Avenue of Champions, a street formerly called Euclid Avenue, but changed by the city of Lexington to honor great Kentucky basketball teams, as well as winning football teams of a decade back.

Located on this Avenue of Champions is beautiful Memorial Coliseum, one of the best fieldhouses in the country.

Take a look at the Kentucky coaches. The Baron himself, known around the globe as the world's greatest basketball mentor.

And his staff includes Harry Lancaster, himself one of America's great basketball minds and Doug Hines, who from 1957-59 was considered one of the nation's greatest junior college coaches. In addition is Ted Lenhardt, who established himself as one of the fine high school coaches in Michigan before joining Rupp.

The "boss" at Memorial Coliseum and the head of Kentucky's Athletic Department is Bernie Shively, probably the nation's best known athletic director, and one of the most powerful men in the Southeastern Conference.

Ken Kuhn, who handles sports publicity for Kentucky is one of the most capable and best liked men in the business.

And last, but far from least, the fans in Kentucky are probably the most avid cage fans in the world and probably know more about the sport than most other followers.

These people have built the tradition the Cats must uphold.

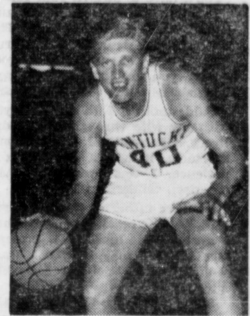
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## Frosh End Season Against Baby Vols

By JOHN FITZWATER

The UK Kittens will write "finis" to the 1960-61 schedule tomorrow night in Knoxville in a Cat-Vol preliminary clash against the Baby Vols in Tennessee.

The game will mark a close to the freshmen careers of one of the greatest frosh units in Ken-



COTTON NASH

tucky cage history. For six Kittens the game will bring to a close three months of glory. The six, Charles Nash, Ted Deeken, Tommy Harper, George Critz, Tom Gobel, and George Waggoner, have virtually rewritten the Kitten record books while rolling to a 14-4 record.

If the UK yearlings can post 106 points on the scoreboard in the Knoxville Armory-Fieldhouse tomorrow, they will become the highest scoring frosh unit in the school's history.

The 1958 Kitten squad, composed of Larry Pursiful, Eddie Mason, Allen Feldhaus, Jim McDonald, and Harry Hurd, amassed 1,658 points for the campaign.

Also, if the 1960-61 edition of the Kittens can earn 34 free throw tosses tomorrow, they can better the 1958 record of 497 gratis heaves.

Already this year the Kittens have set records in rebounding, field goal attempts, and individual game rebounding.

The most sensational of the Kitten record breakers has been Cotton Nash, a frosh whose name has already become a household word in the Commonwealth. The Louis-

iana transplant has already broken 10 frosh records.

He now is the highest scoring frosh in school history and holds records for the most field goals, the most shots from the field, the most free throws and free throw attempts, and the most rebounds.

The only other record which the 6-5 Nash can take tomorrow is the individual game scoring mark of 44 points, set by Johnny Cox in 1956. Cox hit 44 on two occasions.

In the Kittens last meeting with the Baby Vols, in which the Kittens crushed the UT team 103-72, Nash tossed in 40 points, but sat out the latter portion of the game.

Going into tomorrow's game Nash has a rebound-per-game average of 16.4. Even if he fails to grab a rebound in Knoxville, he will surpass the 14.4 record average of Ned Jennings in 1958.

Against Lees Junior College Monday night, Nash teamed with former Louisville Flaget star Ted Deeken to score 61 of the Kittens' 98 points, in the 98-69 trouncing. Nash pitched in 33 points, Deeken 28. The blonde bomber also grabbed 36 rebounds while Deeken took 31. Both figures bettered the 30-rebound mark set by Cox against Lees in 1956.

Nash (26.8) and Deeken (17.8), will open at forwards, Critz (8.1), and Gobel (8.2), will play the guards.

Tennessee will be led by former Monticello all-stater Gene Pendleton at a forward along with Sid Elliott. Ray Kempf will be in the pivot with Jim Finley and Bill Armstrong at guards.

## Cutting And Splicing Film Coach's Offseason Chore

DALLAS, (AP)—Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, probably cuts and splices more film than a movie director.

But he doesn't leave any on the cutting room floor.

Landry goes through films of the 12 games the Cowboys played last season—their first; they didn't win any—and catalogues the various plays.

Then, he studies these bits of film to see why the play worked or didn't work. Thus, if he wants to discuss the draw play with his players he can run a film showing every draw play the Cowboys used.

He also splices a film of his defenses to show which would have been better against various offensive plays.

Quarterbacks Eddie LeBaron and Don Meredith will watch the films during the spring and summer.

Landry hasn't reached any conclusions yet because he will take his time about analyzing all the films.

The films will be used primarily for teaching. Landry feels they'll be especially helpful to rookies, but the veterans should also be en-

lightened by watching themselves on the screen.

Landry teaches a complex system that takes several years to learn. Some of the players complained during the season that it was too complicated.

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# Kentucky Meets Tennessee In Crucial Tilt

## "Comeback Cats" Slight Favorite; Tech-Vandy Clash At Nashville

By JOHNNY FITZWATER  
Friday Sports Editor

The Wildcats, riding an eight-game winning streak, and 14-7 for the season, will be fighting the pressure tomorrow night at Knoxville, Tenn.



GLENN CAMPBELL

To assure themselves of at least sharing second place in the Southeastern Conference with Vanderbilt, the favored Cats must top the Tennessee Volunteers.

While the UK basketballers are playing in Knoxville, Vanderbilt will be playing under considerable pressure also as Roger Kaiser and the Engineers from Georgia Tech invade Nashville, Tenn.

Six weeks ago, Kentucky trounced Tennessee 83-54 in Lexington, but like many SEC schools, the Vols are hard to top at home.

Since 1910 Kentucky has beaten the Volunteers 76 times while UT has taken the measure of the Cats 29 times.

Since January 30, the Cats have been riding one of the hottest streaks in the nation. Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Mississippi

State, UCLA, Vanderbilt, Alabama, and Auburn have felt the sting of the "Comeback Cats."

Probably the main reason for the sudden surge shown by the boys in Blue is the balanced attack shown by Rupp's starting five and three main reserves.



COACH ADOLPH RUPP

The play of Ned Jennings since Feb. 1 has kept the fans buzzing and the fireside coaches praising the 6-9 center to the skies. In the Cats' last outing against Auburn, Jennings turned in an All-America performance in tossing in 23 points and exhibiting a variety

of shots that many didn't know he had.

In addition, he played one of the best defensive games of his career and was a terror on both the offensive and defensive boards.

In addition to Jennings, Larry Pursiful and Roger Newman have become the take charge guys of the Wildcat five. Pursiful with his driving and outside shooting and Newman with his continuous domination of the boards.

The ability of All-SEC forward Bill Lickert is well known. The 6-3 Lickert is one of the nation's best defensive men and his 21 point effort Monday night, with 17 coming in the first half speaks for his offensive status.

Pesky Guard Dick Parsons and subs Allen Feldhaus, Carroll Burchett, and Jimmy McDonald round out the bulk of the Wildcat forces.

Hotshot Guard Glenn Campbell of Clay County, and Forward Eddie Test will be the two men that Kentucky must stop if they are to beat the charges of Johnny Sines. Now in his second year at the helm of the Vols, Sines has a 1-2 mark against the Cats.

Center Orb Bowling, Guard Bobby Carter, and Forward Dick Fisher will round out the Tennessee starters.

## Wildcat Track Team Faces Rugged Broncos Tomorrow

Kentucky's indoor track men were to leave this morning for Kalamazoo, Mich. and a tough clash with the highly regarded Western Michigan Broncos in the Western Michigan Relays tomorrow.

The Broncos of former Olympic gymnast George Dales are rated one of the best track and field units in the Mid-west and Coach Don Cash Seaton's Wildcats, somewhat below their par of the past few years, may have a tough time denying Western Michigan a second straight win in the relays.

In the inaugural running of the meet last year, Western Michigan had little trouble picking up the win as it outscored runner-up Notre Dame, 97-72. Following this pair in the 1960 meet were Central Michigan, Marquette, Loyola, Detroit and Drake.

The Broncos, defending Mid-American Conference track champions and perennially one of the nation's best cross country teams, are led by distance aces Richard

Pond and Jarrard Ashmore, who finished 14th and 15th respectively in last November's NCAA Cross Country Meet.

In their third indoor appearance of the year, the Cats will have a team of only four men carrying the school colors into Michigan. John Baxter, Tom Hutchinson, Ben Patterson, and Bill Smith make up the tentative travel squad announced yesterday by Seaton.

Miller Keith Locke and hurdler Art Travis had been scheduled to make the trip but injuries will probably keep them from going, Seaton said.

Baxter, former Lexington Lafayette schoolboy star, will run in either the 1,000-yard or mile race, highly rated sophomore Hutchinson will take part in the high jump and low hurdles, Ben Patterson has entered both high and low hurdle events, and Bill Smith will compete in the 300-yard run and broad jump.

Smith was the Wildcats' brightest surprise in the recent Mason-Dixon games as he notched a third in the broad jump behind national figures Ralph Boston and Anthony Watson.



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## Lickert Gains More Honors

Honors continue to come to Kentucky forward Bill Lickert.

He was named to one all-Southeastern Conference team, was voted the best defensive player in the league, and made honorable mention on two all-America teams Wednesday.

Lickert was named to the All-Southeastern team announced by Commissioner Bernie Moore along with Roger Kaiser, Georgia Tech; Jerry Graves, Mississippi State; Lou Merchant, Florida, and Bill Depp of Vanderbilt.

The Associated Press and United Press International teams placed Lickert on the all-America honorable mention list.

The SEC named Kentucky's Roger Newman the third best re-

bouncer in the conference behind Tulane's Jack Ardon and Depp.

Larry Pursiful gained honorable mention for his defensive play this year.

## Ace Pitcher Returns

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) — Much of the load of retaining the Southeastern Conference baseball title for the University of Mississippi will be placed on the shoulders of senior Don Porter.

Porter, with a 7-0 record last spring, is the only letter-winning pitcher back.

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# Placement Service Announces Schedule For Job Interviews

The following schedule of interviews for next week has been announced by the UK Placement Service.

March 6—Black Clawson—engineering graduates.  
Hamilton Standard Division, United Aircraft Corporation—aeronautical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering.  
San Diego, Calif. Schools—teachers of elementary grades, English, mathematics, science, home economics, girl's physical education (will talk with teachers in all fields, but need for teachers of language, business, education, music, art, men's physical education, and industrial arts is slight).

Square D—mechanical and electrical engineering.  
Walled Lake, Mich. Schools—teachers in all fields.

March 6-7—Southern States Co.

## Dickinson To Present Bach Recital

Melvin Douglas Dickinson, a University graduate student, will present a recital of music by Bach at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

The recital is being given as partial fulfillment of Dickinson's master of music degree in applied organ. The concert is open to the public.

He studied organ with the world famous Bach interpreter, Prof. Helmut Walcha, and harpsichord with Frau Maria Jager at the Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik in Frankfurt.

In addition to his studies at the University, Dickinson is organist-choirmaster at the Church of the Ascension in Frankfurt.

The complete program follows.  
Art of Fugue (Contrapuncti I & XI) Bach.

Canonic Variations on Vom Himmel hoch, Bach.

Clavierbung III (10 Manualliter Chorale Preludes) Bach.

Prelude and Fugue in E minor, Bach.

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FOR RENT—Four room apartment, suitable for 4 gentlemen, close to UK. Private bath and entrance. Phone 6-1853, at noon or evenings. 3M141

#### LOST

LOST—SAE jeweled pin. If found please contact Myra Tobin. Phone 2-9630. 3M151

#### WANTED

WANTED—Male roommate to share apartment with one. Reasonable rent. 439 Euclid Ave. Phone 2-5731. 3M151

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operative—B.S. graduates in agriculture or commerce, with farm background for management trainee positions.

California State Personnel Board—civil engineering.

March 7—Arthur Anderson and Co.—law graduates for careers in taxation or public accounting.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—accounting, mechanical engineering, business or liberal arts majors for production supervision.

Toledo Edison—electrical and mechanical engineering at all levels.

The Trane Company—aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, and industrial engineering.

March 7-8—American Air Filter—engineering graduates.

March 8—Dayton Power and Light—civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Jefferson County, Ky. Schools—teachers in all fields.

The Kendall Co.—men in all fields for management trainee program (manufacturing, sales, accounting, administrative division).

March 8-9—The Kroger Co.—men in all fields for opportunities in merchandising, accounting, store management, warehousing, transportation.

March 9—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—graduates in any field with at least six semester

hours in accounting, banking, finance or economics—provided economics includes at least six semester hours in courses directly concerned with banking or accounting, for positions of trainee assistant bank examiner.

Shell Oil Company Products Pipe Line—mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering graduates for operations.

March 9-10—Texas Instruments—chemistry, electrical engineering, general engineering, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, mathematics, physics at all degree levels, business administration at B.S. or M.S. levels.

U.S. Public Health Service—all degree level candidates in civil, chemical, electrical, nuclear and mechanical engineering, chemistry, biology, physics, social science and business administration for environmental health programs, including water supply and pollution control, air pollution control, radiological and occupational health and interstate sanitary engineering.

March 10—Aro, Inc.—engineering graduates.

Associated Spring Corporation—mechanical engineering, mathematics, and physics.

U.S. Forest Service—civil, electrical, highway, hydraulic, and mechanical engineering.

### ON RADIO TODAY - WBKY-FM 91.3 MC.

P.M.  
5:45—"Sunset Moods"  
6:15—"Commonwealth in Review" (state and local news)  
6:25—"Sports Digest"  
6:30—"Pan American Melodies"  
7:00—"Composers on Composers"  
8:00—News  
8:05—"Musical Masterworks"  
11:00—News

★ OPEN 7 DAYS — 6:30 'TIL MIDNIGHT ★



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2. Two Eggs  
3. Potatoes  
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- CAB CALLOWAY *Blues in the Night*
- XAVIER CUGAT *Brazil*
- TOMMY DORSEY *I Dream of You*
- EDDY DUCHIN *Stardust*
- DUKE ELLINGTON *Mood Indigo*
- HARRY JAMES *Citibiribin*
- ANDRE KOSTELANETZ *Night and Day*
- MARY MARTIN *My Heart Belongs to Daddy*
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