

Students Fill Medical Library To Capacity

The long row of green, fluorescent-lighted study cubicles at the Medical Center is full to capacity almost every night—but the occupants usually are not medical students.

The people who use the private study booths come from the Men's Quadrangle, fraternity row, the sororities, and the women's residence halls. Many of them pass by the Margaret I. King Library on their way to the Medical Center.

The library facilities are only one aspect of its multi-million dollar building that the Medical Center is currently sharing with the rest of the campus.

Dr. Wilhelm Moll, assistant librarian at the Medical Center, has said University students will be allowed to

use the library facilities as long as there is room for both undergraduates and medical students.

Robert L. Johnson, director of Community Services for the Medical Center, said in an interview that the center is now providing office space for the Psychology Department graduate assistants whose offices were gutted by the fire that destroyed Neville Hall.

The University's newly organized Division of Personnel is temporarily located on the first floor of the Medical Center and will remain there until the Student Health Service is moved into the building from the Infirmary.

The Spindletop Research Institute occupies offices on the third floor of the center, and the Bureau of Business Research, a part of the Commerce Department, has a suite of rooms on the fourth floor.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that approximately 370 undergraduates have enrolled in anatomy and physi-

ology courses at the Medical Center in the last two semesters. Eleven graduate psychology courses are currently taught there. In addition, Commerce 538 will be meeting at the center for the remainder of the spring semester.

Groups outside the campus are also benefiting from the new medical building. For instance, the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs held its executive board meeting at the center Jan. 31.

More than 1,000 representatives from all over the state attended the Farm and Home Week reception held in the Medical Center the same day the women's group was having its meeting.

The Kentucky Seed Improvement Association has met in the center, as has the Kentucky Banking School, the Kentucky Safety Conference, and the county agents of Kentucky.

Varsity, Novice First As Debaters Defeat 9 State Competitors

The debate team placed first in varsity and novice divisions at the Kentucky Forensic Association and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Association meeting here last weekend.

Kerry Powell, Owensboro, placed first in the men's division of oratory. Chloe Beaird, Tampa, Fla., was the winner of the women's division. They will represent the state of Kentucky in the interstate oratorical at Evanston, Ill. in late April.

Other UK winners were:

Oral interpretation — Sonia Smith, Lexington, first place; Doug Roberts, Lexington, second place.

Individual discussion — Susan Shelton, Vine Grove, second place; Nancy Loughridge, Lexington,

third place; Mary Waner Ford, Lexington, fourth place.

Novice — Paul Chelgren, Ashland, first place; Ben Wright, Cadiz, first place.

Varsity — Bettye Choate, Hopkinsville; Warren Scoville, London; Kathy Cannon, Hopkinsville. All won first place.

Georgetown College placed first in discussion.

Other colleges competing in the debate were Morehead, Kentucky State, Western State Teachers, Asbury, Kentucky Wesleyan, Bellarmine, Centre, and Berea.

Board Of Trustees Passes New Student Wage Scale

A stabilized student wage scale geared to five levels, with hourly wages ranging from 35 cents to \$1.50 an hour, was approved by the University Board of Trustees executive committee Friday.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, explained the scale will be listed in a manual devised to aid department heads in evaluating the jobs of their student employees.

The scale has been set up as level one, 65 cents an hour; two 75 cents an hour; three, 90 cents an hour; four, \$1.10 to \$1.25 an hour; and five, \$1.30 to \$1.50 an hour.

Dr. Peterson pointed out that the duties on the first level might be reading room attendants, routine telephone answering, simple clerical work, or food service.

On the highest level, the fifth, a student might exercise judgment and administrative responsi-

bility, the vice president said. Some examples were editorial research, the work of a skilled tradesman, or a teaching assistant.

Dr. Peterson said minimum wage standards would not effect student employment.

The board also voted to accept a \$300,000 federal loan for the construction of two fraternity houses — termed "small dormitories."

One of the residences will be used to house the Sigma Nu fraternity, Dr. Peterson said. The other fraternity had not yet been selected.

The vice president explained it was necessary to apply for funds for both buildings in order to get the 3½ percent loan for the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

In other action the group approved continuance of 60 full tuition grants-in-aid for the Department of Music, band and orchestra members, and 16 grants-in-aid for the Debate Team.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 81 LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1961 Eight Pages

2.3 Is Grade Average For Campus Students

The all-campus academic average for the past fall semester was 2.35. The all-men's average was 2.27, and the all-women's average 2.49, according to Mrs. Esther D. McChesney, fraternity secretary.

Mrs. McChesney said she had been told the fraternity and sorority grades could not be announced until the Office of Machine Statistics releases them.

Midterm grades and pre-classification materials have priority over these accumulative grades and there is no way to determine when the fraternity grades will be ready.

According to Mr. David Sheets, director of the Office of Machine

Statistics, the delay results from lack of facilities and space. He said:

"There just isn't enough space to do all the work the Registrar and the Office of Business Administration demand."

During the past few months the statistics office processed 5,800 add cards, 6,400 drop cards, 70,000 class cards, 42,000 permit-to-enter cards, income tax W-2 forms for all University employees, and city tax forms of Covington, Lexington, and Louisville university employees.

The machine statistics office now occupies 667 sq. ft. and has the Health Building (2,100 sq. ft.) in 1962 when the health equipment is moved to the new Medical Center.

Space seems to be the biggest problem as indicated in the International Business Machine Office Narrative Report, 1961-62 by Mr. Sheets.

The report states, "Without ad-

ditional space and personnel this unit cannot cope with the requests of the Division of Business Management and Control, and the Registrar's Office. The first and foremost need is additional space."

Mr. Sheets further indicated he believes his load will be increased and his staff underpaid.

When asked, "Do you work overtime?" Mr. Sheets sighed and nodded his head affirmatively and said, "The University doesn't pay overtime."

Graduate Record Exam

All premedical and pre dental juniors planning to attend medical or dental school next fall must take the graduate record examination March 24.

All Arts and Sciences seniors are required to take the examination before graduation.

SUB Activities

Phalanx, Room 205, noon. Ky. Retailers' Luncheon, Ballroom, noon.

Faculty Women's Dinner, Room 205, Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.

Mid-State Athletic Conference Dinner, Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

ROTC Cadet Orientation, Music Room, 7:00 p.m.

S.A.M., Room 128, 7:30 p.m.

Phalanx Initiation, "Y" Lounge, 9:00 p.m.

Law Students Pay Tribute To Secretary Mary Dunne

St. Patrick's Day, generally unobserved on the UK campus, has developed into a day of tribute to Mary Dunne, secretary to the dean of the College of Law.

Serving in this capacity since 1946, this is the second consecutive year she has been honored in ceremonies planned and conducted by the law students.

When Miss Dunne arrived at her office Friday morning, the door was mysteriously covered with paper shamrocks. All remained comparatively serene until 11:00 a.m.—when the troubadours arrived. Approximately 75 members

of the Student Bar Association congregated before her door to serenade her with their rephrased version of "My Wild Irish Rose."

This was followed by the presentation of two green orchids and a planter of shamrocks by William Dishman and Stanley Neuman, senior law students.

Dishman said that the law students began celebrating the day in her honor to show their "gratitude for neverending service and acts of kindness to the student body." St. Patrick's Day was selected because of the Irish derivation of the name "Dunne."

Blue Marlin Swimmers To Depict History Of Man In Water Ballet

The Blue Marlins will depict the story of man from the Creation to the Space Age Friday and Saturday nights in their annual water show in the Coliseum swimming pool.

During the two-hour water ballet, including 11 acts and a grand finale, 60 club members will demonstrate the beauty of synchronized swimming motions.

Each act is set to music except the "Creation," the first act which is accompanied by poetry.

"Adam and Eve," the second act, is a duet by Bob Fraser and Ethele Davidson, both of Lexington, with devils on the sideline.

"Primitive Man" is a comedy depicting flat-footed cavemen.

In "Western Civilization" the march of the Roman soldiers will be done to the "March from Ben Hur" film score.

The oriental scene in "Eastern Civilization" will feature costumed water-dancing based on the graceful motions of temple dancers of Southeast Asia.

A water solo by Ann Pinnegan, Louisville, portraying Joan of Arc in featherweight armor will depict the Medieval Age.

To picture the Old South, a boy-girl number with costumes of the pre-Civil War period will be given.

Perhaps the most difficult act, "Early America," will be a human water wheel made up of eight girls rotating in the pool. Other girls will perform

outside the pool with lassoes.

March time formations will represent the two World War periods.

The "Beat, Beat, Beat" spectacle will portray a beatnik colony. A Spaceman number is the water version of outer space.

And for those who want to know what lies beyond space, the Grand Finale shows what happens beyond space in "Never-Never Land."

The Blue Marlins compose arrangements for their own shows and rehearse the acts without professional help. The club officers and their faculty sponsor, Mrs. Joy Atwood, a physical education teacher, provide the only supervision.

The nine-year-old club is an exclusive organization limited to coeds who can pass rigid tests in swimming, diving, and aquatic acrobatics. But before they can qualify as Marlins they have to spend a year of practice as Guppies, the minnows of the group.

Each year about 150 girls seek to qualify as Guppies, but only 20 are chosen. Each spring these minnows have to pass another test, judged by officers of the club, before they can hope to emerge as full-fledged Blue Marlins.

The Blue Marlins allow the Guppies a share of the spotlight to stage one act in the annual performance.

Tickets for the performance are on sale this week in the SUB and they can be purchased also at the door.



Law students present Miss Mary Dunne, secretary to the dean of the College of Law, with a shamrock in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

4 Negroes Expected At Graduate School

Four of six Negro Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners are expected to enter the UK Graduate School this summer.

The program under which they will attend is sponsored by the Southern Education Foundation and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Dr. Morris Clerley, who is head of the SEF for the University, said "Its purpose is to develop Negro leadership and to encourage Negro students to become college professors in Southern Universities."

He said that "the Southern Education Foundation has agreed to give one term summer scholarships in order to aid the adjustment of the Negro students into integrated Universities." Upon completion of the summer term, the students are

subject to the terms of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Dr. Clerley said, "the SEF will pay for tuition, fees, and room and board allowance for the graduate students."

Johnson Receives \$1,800 Grant

Norris Johnson, senior journalism major from Lewisburg, has been granted a \$1,800 graduate assistantship to the Ohio University School of Journalism.

Johnson, Kernel Thursday news editor, will assist in the copyreading and editing classes in September when his one-year assistantship begins.

Dr. Seward To Lead Panel At Women Dean's Meeting

Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women, will play a prominent part in the Dean's Convention to be held in Denver, Colo. this week.

The dean will lead a panel discussing discipline on the college level before the university and college sections of the convention Wednesday and Thursday.

Dean Seward said that the convention is divided into four levels: business sessions, sessions of general interest to every educational group, sessions geared as specialized interests, and sessions aimed at the different age levels.

T.A. Sure Cure For Prof's C.A.

Do you suffer from "C.A.?" (Crooked Arcs).

Dr. D. W. Goodman of the Department of Mathematics had trouble drawing representations of true circles on the blackboard until his students bought him a T.A. (Teaching Aid) which is a piece of chalk with a string on it.

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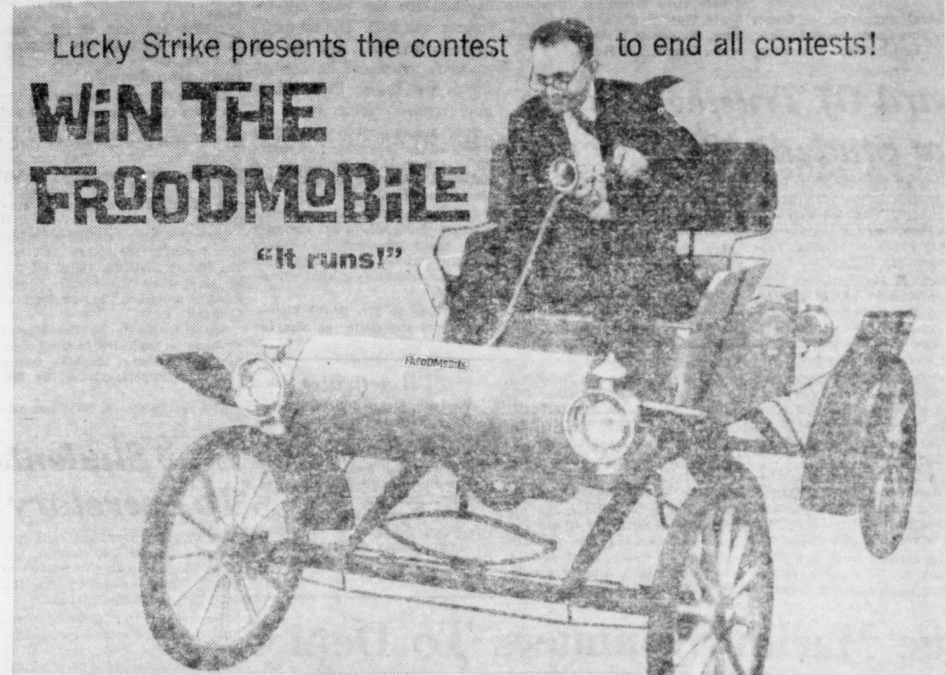
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(At 9:14)
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Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Carol Steinhauer, sophomore education major from Ft. Thomas and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bob Sand, sophomore commerce major from Ft. Thomas and a student at the University of Cincinnati.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will initiate 35 students at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Music Room of the Student Union.

A dinner honoring the initiates will be held in the Ballroom following the initiation. Mrs. Willie Ray, Shelbyville, will be guest speaker.

Those initiated will be Sue Ball, California; Marion Martin Bell, Cynthia; Margaret Ann Brumleve, Louisville; Janet Louise Burgess, Flatwoods; Mary F. Chenault, Frankfort; Winifred P. Corbett, Lexington; Harry Knight Dillard, Lexington.

Mrs. Susan Dye Dillard, Lexington; Rinda Gay Fowlkes, Blufffield, W. Va.; Dorothy Caroline Gibson, Lexington; Jean Marie Goulett, Lexington; Mildred Graham, Campbellsville; Betty Jane Greene, Kingsport, Tenn.; Elizabeth Ann Jarvis, Olive Hill.

Elizabeth Hester, Lexington; Harriet Boyd Hill, Anchorage; Patricia Ruth Jarvis, Frankfort; Mary Alice Lay, Barbourville; Elaine Long, Lexington; Martha Mary Keffer, Greensboro, N. C.; Jane Kay Kuster, Paris; Joyce Ann Malcomb, Louisville.

Harold Martin, Lexington; Julie B. McElroy, Lexington; Mrs. Janie Merritt, Louisa; Mildred Moss, Bardstown; Dick Parsons, Yancey; Norma Jean Pickard, Lexington; Kathleen Poore, Sebree; Lois Elaine Shyrock, Ludlow; Carol Lou Tracy, Lexington.

Billy Joe Walker, Beaver Dam; Ruth Edwina Weibel, Saylor; Linda Wheeler, Ashland; and Ramona Williams, Ashland.

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Elections

YWCA

YWCA members may vote for officers 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Student Union.

Candidates for president are Molly Ryland and Irma Strache. The candidate receiving the second highest number of votes will be vice president. Other candidates are Betty Choate and Vivian Shipley, secretary; and Kathleen Cannon and Virginia Wesche, treasurer.

Meetings

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

S. A. M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 128 in the Student Union.

Mr. Walter Nash of the Ford Motor Company will speak.

HUMANITIES CLUB

The Humanities Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 17 in the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Robert Jacobs, professor in the Department of English, will present the sixth in a series of papers on decadence in literature. His topic will be "Poe, the First of the American Decadents."

Engagements

Kay Broecker, a senior commerce major from Pewee Valley and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Pat Payne, Class of '59 and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa had its annual Founders Day dinner and dance at 6 p.m. Saturday at the fraternity house.

The guest speaker was Donovan H. Bond, Phi Sigma Kappa national president. Others attending the dinner were William E. Tuttle, district governor; A. L. Atkinson, former national president; and Darrel B. Hancock, former district governor.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

James C. Meredith, a senior in civil engineering from Owensboro, was recently elected president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Others elected were Charles Sweat, Buchanan, Tenn., vice president; Ronald Moss, Lancaster, treasurer; Dean Trunnel, Owensboro, keeper of Annals; Charles Morgan, Lexington, secretary.

William Turner, Cronford, N.J., usher; David L. Tippin, Owensboro, sentinel; and Tony Webster, Louisville, IFC representative.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

The Block and Bridle Club has elected Dennis Pharr, Lexington, president.

Other officers elected were Gene Harris, Franklin, vice president; Bill G. Smith, Franklin, secretary; Sara Jane Wells, Ashland, treasurer; and Everett Lail, Cynthia, marshal.

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Factory Workers Become Fashion Conscious

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Although factory workers have never struck for higher fashion, it may soon become an employee benefit.

For the overall has gone haute couture.

Despairing because its popularity had fallen off, and inspired by the fact that any minor innovation in work clothing is always snapped up, utility garment manufacturers recently signed up a half dozen well known sportswear creators to make Beau Brummells out of the nation's working force.

The designers took the same rugged basic blue and hickory striped denim that gave birth to the overall and turned out clothing attractive enough to evoke the envy of a Wall Street banker.

Fashionable as they are, the garments are still practical.

Take the vest. Designer Ruth Rodgers made a striped one highlighted by brass cartridge studs to be worn over a one-piece jump suit. Silly? No. It protects the worker from waist up from splattering oil, hot shavings and other debris.

Her overall is zippered from neck to yoke for easy changing. The garment is cut loose but form-fitting because of an elasticized back waist band. Slim, tapered pants are slashed at the

ankle to fit easily over heavy work shoes.

Because 76 per cent more women are punching time cards in manufacturing plants than 10 years ago, Melba Hobson created an appealing wardrobe for her clothes-conscious sex.

Her contribution to better employee morale is a blue, two-piece outfit with tapered pants and sleeveless overblouse with full-length zipper. The blouse collar is cut square so that it can be worn with or without a shirt. Big side flat pockets carry her lipstick and coffee break money.

All in all 15, new designs in utility wear were tested by the assemblyline personnel in an aircraft and missile parts factory here. The employees were a closed shop in their approval of them.

Particularly, they liked the safety factors, such as smaller fasteners and sleeves that rolled easily out of the way of machinery. Self-belting at the waist provides a trimmer appearance without sacrificing movement, they said.

However, the real popularity vote will take place when these high fashion wardrobes are offered for sale soon.

A tiny chapel in Ephesus, Turkey, is believed by many to stand over the house in which the Virgin Mary lived after the death of Christ.



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American Freedoms Threatened From Within

There have been in recent years many attempts to either destroy or greatly abridge the traditional American freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

Citizens have been made aware through the years of the threat the Communist menace poses to the United States as a nation and Americanism as a way of life, but we wonder if they are as aware of the equally great threat to Americanism that exists in agencies of the government and is sanctioned by these agencies.

This threat is one that is as far to the right of center as the Communist is to the left. It was to a great extent perpetrated by the late witch-hunting Sen. Joseph McCarthy and has been nurtured carefully by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; the House Un-American Activities Committee; and the military services (we remember an Air Force manual which branded a large proportion of Protestant ministers as Communist).

The tragedy of these ultra-right-wing groups is that they would have us use many of the same devices utilized by the Communist Party to combat communism. These groups, supposedly motivated by the highest aims of Americanism, seek to destroy or at least suspend many of the most cherished American liberties to preserve these liberties. They would have us abridge our right to freedom of speech that only they might be heard. They would, no doubt, favor the suspension of habeas corpus that Com-



Propaganda such as the cartoon above, taken from the Student Statesman, a radical right-wing newspaper published in Los Angeles, presents as great a danger to American freedoms as the Communist threat.

munists and "pinkos" could be jailed and kept incarcerated without need for a trial. They would replace government by the people with government for the people, by themselves alone. They would have us destroy Americanism in the traditional sense to preserve Americanism as seen through their distorted minds.

In the recent House debate over appropriations for the House Un-American Activities Committee, Rep. Thomas Ashley (D-Ohio) noted with great insight that:

"All of us are keenly aware that the forces of communism are unwaveringly dedicated to the destruction of this and other free nations... But surely we are aware, too, that communism is not the only threat to our liberty. The individual freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights can be lost or diluted through our action or inaction, and if this is allowed to happen by our own hand, the loss of liberty is no less than if imposed by an alien adversary.

"Are we ready and willing to defend our individual freedoms in the House of Representatives as we are on the battlefield? I believe this is the issue."

It is indeed the issue. Americans must make a decision, and they must make it soon. They must decide if they want a Communist totalitarianism or an equally repugnant American brand of the same poison; or there is a third choice—one based on traditional Americanism, that of America, the land of the free.

Reader Leary Of Communist Expert

Finds Kernel Pleasing

To The Editor:

The Thursday edition of the *Kentucky Kernel* was particularly pleasing to me since (1) Professor Gibson made the most sensible condemnation of the Air Force Communist "expert" that I have seen and (2) The UK administration apparently lost another battle in its attempt to suppress undesirable news, particularly news coming from the dean of men's office. I refer to the K Club's injury of three initiates.

Incidentally, I wonder if the University ROTC Department's invitation to this "expert" does not represent some sort of indoctrination attempt by the leaders of that tin-soldier group on this campus. It seems to me that what the "expert" accused the Communists of doing is what the ROTC Department apparently is trying to do in reverse—that is, get across a politically reactionary idea to our younger and more impressionable college students so that they, in the same measure, will be casters of suspicion and doubt to people who sincerely oppose institutions which

appear to be taking away liberties while fighting the Communist threat.

I am suspicious of those who come to me championing a great and philosophy-of-life cause as Communism; I am just as suspicious of those who come to me proclaiming conclusions that all are caught in the swirl of this cause if they profess liberal tendencies. So, too, I am suspicious of this Air Force "expert" and by AFOTC's purpose in inviting him here.

Perhaps the University administration did release the story on the hazing incident. But judging from the fact it happened Monday, it seems that the *Kernel* must have had to practically come to blows with the administration to get the story. It was no doubt another case of the time-worn policy here of UK's withholding of information that is "bad publicity." The administration's public relations has been grossly bad in this area. The policy seems to be: Suppress our mistakes, blare out our accomplishments.

I thank you for your Thursday edition again.

BILL NEIKIRK

Haggin Hall Nursery

To The Editor:

In a land of freedom such as ours, there are restrictions that must be imposed, but there are also some that are highly impractical. On this university campus, in Haggin Hall, there is such a restriction. This restriction being the one concerning the opening of the windows in the said dormitory. We agree that there are many good and necessary regulations. However, we feel that the regulation concerning the windows is definitely unwarranted.

The regulation says that at no time shall the windows in the rooms of Haggin Hall be opened. The dormitory has central air-conditioning and heating facilities which supposedly are adequate all year. Mr. Donald Seay, a member of the Haggin Hall counseling staff, made this statement: "The windows are not to be opened because 25 percent of the air circulated through the heating units is fresh air. I imagine the purpose is obviously for the sake of economy, so that in the winter the warm air does not escape, and in the summer the cool air does not escape."

We agree with this statement. However, this supposed 25 percent of fresh air may be sufficient for existence, but certainly not for enjoyable living. The room becomes too warm due to leaving the heating unit on in the morning when it is rather cool. The student comes back to his room in the afternoon and finds that his room is actually *hot!* Even when the student does leave the heating



unit off during the daytime, the sun's rays heat the room up.

We feel that if the rule be changed to state that the heating unit should not be on when the windows are open that everyone concerned will be satisfied. We feel that there are fewer rules of this nature in kindergarten.

Uncomfortable residents of Haggin Hall Nursery,

RANDY JONES
JOE BOSSE
JAMES C. MITCHELL
WILLARD MAHAN

Kernels

Inferiors revolt in order that they may be equal, and equals that they may be superior. Such is the state of mind which creates revolutions. —Aristotle.

There is no safety in numbers or anything else.—James Thurber.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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SCOTTIE HELT, Sports
KATHY LEWIS, Associate



Just Before The Battle

Call it college spirit or call it slaughter, the old flag rush once was a feature of the UK student year. The issue was whether or not the freshmen could keep their class flag flying over forceful

objections of the sophomores. Of this scene on the front campus in 1909, The Idea editor wrote: the nery freshmen "defy the overbearing sophomores to touch a thread on it."

Uncommon Event In 1909, Basketball Paid Its Way

By STEPHEN PALMER

Unusual excitement on the UK campus was evoked by an uncommon event 52 years ago this week. Unlike previous seasons, basketball paid it own way in 1909; better still, UK closed its schedule with a profit of \$69.50.

In reporting the news, the *Idea*, UK student newspaper, stated that receipts for the year were \$274.25, while the expenditures amounted to \$204.75, leaving a surplus of almost \$70. Prior to 1909, debts incurred by the basketball team were supplemented by profits from football games.

Also announced at this time was a plan to purchase "K" sweaters for captain Fox, manager Chambers, and players Barbee, Post, Rodes and Plummer. Although the profit dwindled, it was still there.

Even though the basketball team was enjoying financial success, the editor of the *Idea* denounced the students for their apparent lack of "University Spirit"—a dilemma shared by the present generation.

The lack of University spirit and enthusiasm at State is due to the lack of customs and traditions. . . . By traditions and customs we mean certain actions of the students and faculty which occur at regular intervals of time and which are respected by the University as a whole. . . . Such things which make the student, beginning in his freshman year, gradually have a greater respect for his University, which in his senior year culminates in a love as dear to him as the love of a child for his mother, the love of a man for his Alma Mater."

The editor of the *Idea* maintained that there were very few special activities on campus; and these were infrequent. Campus life was described as dull and uneventful. Copious time by the students, the editor said, was spent in pool rooms or at the chuck-a-luck machines. A plan to alleviate the situation was presented.

"Now it is up to the energetic students at State to remedy this evil by starting tennis clubs, dramatic societies, and the like, and to start customs which shall be handed down from class to class as a special trust. Start class

plays, junior weeks, the wearing of caps and gowns on special occasions by the faculty and seniors; cross-country runs, beautify the college grounds and buildings, for it is much easier to love a pretty face than a homely one."

Although those words were written over a half century ago, they are as familiar as today's weather. The amplified sound echoes and a memorized line easily comes to mind—"a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Nevertheless, the author fires a final blast at the students and calls for action.

"Don't wait till tomorrow. . . . Grasp the flag whereon is writ 'Excelsior,' and mount the hill of

success, overcoming all difficulties. Grapple with the enemies of advancement in all lines and gradually move onward and upward until gaining the summit, you see spread before you the valley of contentment, where wander in happiness those who have helped their fellowmen—where all is peace."

In an indoor Inter-Class track meet the juniors proved themselves the best athletes. Five records were broken; two by juniors, and one by each of the remaining classes.

Fifty-two years ago this week the Kentucky Wildcats announced their 18 game baseball schedule for the 1909 season. UK played the University of Cincinnati three times; and Transylvania, Georgetown, Central (Danville), and Tennessee twice. Teams played only once included: Miami, Georgia, Sewanee, Berea, Michigan, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Louisville High School.

First UK Broadcast Heard 32 Years Ago

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH

"The University is on the air—a long-deferred hope finally brought to fruition," announced UK President Frank L. McVey to radio listeners throughout Kentucky on March 18, 1929, when UK first broadcast its voice by remote control over WHAS.

"In this day of grace the new means of communication are as necessary to a university as to a newspaper or a business organization of wide-ranging connections," President McVey added, on this initial program 32 years ago.

Listeners were now able to enjoy UK programming five days a week between 12:45 and 1 p.m. and for a full hour on Wednesday nights from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Principle campus radio personalities of 1929 were Dr. W.D. Funkhouser, head of the Department of Zoology, and Dean of the Graduate School, who often lectured on

archaeology; and various professors in the College of Agriculture.

UK students, during this week 32 years ago were objecting to compulsory ROTC.

The *Kernel*, which stood behind ROTC at that time, said editorially, that the best way to prevent war was by being prepared; and that if the students hadn't wanted to be in ROTC, they should have gone to school somewhere else—where there was no ROTC.

"Immature minds organizing to criticize things that have been established by more capable persons than they," the editors wrote (How times have changed).

PAGING the PAST Student Congress Makes News In '59

By DAVID SHANK

Chances are the arrival of spring had something to do with the lack of more exciting news during this week two years ago, as students dozed along in anticipation of greener days ahead. Anyway, the Monday night Student Congress meeting made most of the week's news in 1959.

Dixiecats Travel To Seattle In '49 For NCAA Game

By JACK GUTHRIE

Kentucky's famous basketball quintet of '49 was heading for Seattle, to defend their NCAA title this week 12 years ago. The Dixiecats whipped Illinois 76-47 to earn a shot at the title.

Big Alex Groza, the UK captain, led the attack against Illinois racking up 27 points. A newcomer on the starting lineup, Jim Line, was the only other man to score in double figures for the Wildcats. Line tossed in 15 points.

Aside from basketball there were not too many other activities on campus this week in 1949.

Among several outstanding personalities appearing at this time was Robert Peter Coffin, well known throughout the world as a poet, author, and teacher. Mr. Coffin delivered the opening lecture of the second University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference. He was selected as a Rhodes Scholar before World War I and won the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry in 1936.

Looking into the social scene of '49 everybody was going out to Jovland where Skitch Henderson and his famous orchestra were appearing.

On the Greek side of the news Delta Tau Delta was awarded the top award in the men's division of the annual All-Campus sing for the second straight year. Alpha Xi Delta captured first place in the women's division.

If you happen to see several students wandering around campus this week with an eight inch aluminum key, or some facsimile, hanging from their belts don't worry about it; the same thing was going on in 1949. The men with the keys are new pledges of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

The main question at the SC meeting was whether it should join the National Student's Association. The matter had been debated for some time. One side thought the Student Congress would gain a lot by joining the NSA. The other side thought the association had been infiltrated by communists and that SC should have nothing to do with it.

The question was put to vote after a motion by Garry Sipple, Arts and Sciences representative. The vote was no, the Student Congress would not join the National Student's Association.

St. Louis University's Billiken mask was the subject of another Student Congress discussion this week in '59. The St. Louis sports director had complained that several University of Kentucky students had grabbed the Billiken head and tossed it into the UK cheering section at the St. Louis-UK basketball game. The mask is ordinarily worn by a St. Louis cheerleader.

The letter of complaint also included a bill for \$37.40 to cover the alleged damages to the Billiken head. The Student Congress consented to pay half this amount.

A proposal favoring repeal of Kentucky's law against drinking on public property was made by Jerry Johnson. He said the law was broken every day anyway at athletic contests and the like. Student Congress members became interested in the matter and Pete Perlman, SC president, appointed a committee to study the proposal.

A female representative mentioned that a Midwestern university had two beer parlors on campus. The committee was encouraged to investigate how that was accomplished.

The group also decided to study a proposal that the SC advocate the lowering of the legal drinking age to 18.

One UK student did not think very highly of the endeavor. In a letter to the editor of the *Kernel* a coed wrote, "I am sick and tired of a small minority of beer-guzzling sots making such asinine suggestion. . . ."

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By Scottie Helt



Bowing out the season against Ohio State with a record ninth loss for an Adolph Rupp-coached team, Kentucky's Wildcats, on paper, rank as the Baron's "worst team in history"—at least that's the way many persons interpret their 19-9 record.

From this corner's view, 'taint so, though.

What can't be recorded on paper is the courageous way this pack of Wildcats were down at mid-season with an unheard of Kentucky record of eight wins and seven losses and came back to pick themselves up by the bootstraps and earn the right to represent the Southeastern Conference in the NCAA Tournament.

What isn't recognized is that after the dismal start, the Cats reeled off a string of 10 straight wins, nine in SEC play, to emerge from the depths of the league standings to tie Vanderbilt for second place.

What probably will be forgotten is that after three straight SEC losses in January, the Wildcats' captain, Dick Parsons, called a mass meeting of the basketekers during which the team proclaimed it would not lose again in the SEC—and didn't.

What Vanderbilt eagers will not forget, but many "fair weather" Kentucky backers who were disappointed because the Cats couldn't win another NCAA title, are likely to forget is that Kentucky completely destroyed the Commodores in an SEC playoff to determine the NCAA representative after the two squads had split a pair of regular season games by only three points. The playoff margin of victory for the Cats was 88-67.

What this reporter will not forget, which most Kentucky backers will never see in view of the 87-74 loss to Ohio State, was the way the Cats never gave up against the superior Buckeyes and were scrapping at the end just as furiously as they had at the opening tip-off.

No, this was not a "worst" basketball team. It was not even a "bad" team. It was a "good" basketball club which displayed a great vast of team spirit and desire. It was a club which was not dominated by any one man, but a team which had five basketball players on the court at all times, who were giving it their all.

This is one of the teams which Adolph Rupp should be most proud of—and he is. Just ask him.

A backward glance through the season shows what a tremendous team showing the 1960-61 Wildcats did make. Each on the club had a big part in bringing the

team as far as it did go.

Four seniors bid adieu to Kentucky basketball Saturday night . . . four seniors who were in the starting lineup . . . four seniors who, at one time or other during the year, came up with the "big" play.

Bill Lickert, All-SEC and All-NCAA regional choice, was the leading scorer for the Cats, averaging better than 16 points per game and was the man the fans looked to for the key bucket in the clutch.

A fine 28-point performance against Morehead Friday, without which the Cats would never have gotten a crack at Ohio State, was one of many outstanding performances by the former Lafayette High School great.

Only a last-second basket by St. Louis' Dick Keifer in the finals of the UKIT kept Lickert from being the star of that tourney. Still, he came through with 29 points in one of his greatest efforts. He also tallied 29 in an 81-69 romp of big and rough Missouri.

Roger Newman, who went out in a blaze of glory against Ohio State with 31 points, must rate as one of the best collegiate one-year basketekers of all time. A quirk in SEC eligibility rules kept him from play last year and he was allowed to play only one year for Kentucky.

After the Ohio State game, Rupp told one reporter, "Newman is the best damn sophomore I ever had . . . just think how great he could have been playing three years."

Newman scored 20 points in his collegiate debut against VMI and he was off. Before the Ohio State game, his best effort was against UCLA when he scored 26 points and pulled down a UK season high of 18 rebounds.

Probably for his rebounding will he best be remembered. A person would have to go far and wide to find a 6-4 guard-forward who leads a major school such as Kentucky in rebounding.

Although stymied in the scoring column in NCAA play, big Ned Jennings was one of the big reasons for the team's comeback success.

His jump shot with 26 seconds to go gave the CATS a mandatory 60-59 win over Vandy here and an individual high of 23 points against

Continued on Page 7

OSU Closes Wildcat Year

By SCOTTIE HELT

School finally is out for Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky basketball pupils of 1960-61 after getting a lesson in precision play from Ohio State's Buckeyes and failing an important NCAA Mid-east Regional tournament test Saturday night at Louisville's Freedom Hall, 87-74.

All-America Jerry Lucas taught the Wildcats that all the rave notices he has received were deserving and that a career-low of nine points against Louisville the night before did not represent the real Jerry Lucas.

The big center completely shattered the Cats' man-to-man defense to the tune of 33 points and he alone outrebounded the entire UK team, 30-26, for one of the worst whippings a Kentucky team has even taken from an individual player.

In ejecting the Cats from a record 12th NCAA appearance and killing their hopes of a fifth tourney trophy, the No. 1 ranked Bucs posted their 26th straight win of the year and 31st in a row over a two-year span.

The Kentucky defeat was its ninth of the year as against 19 wins. The 1960-61 club, thus, became the first Rupp-coached team ever to lose as many as nine games in one season. Rupp's 1940-41 club was 17-8.

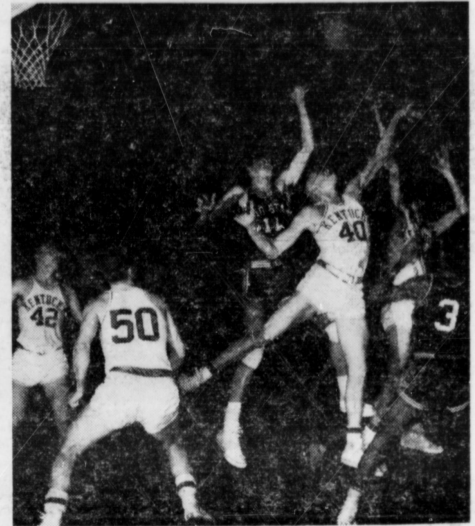
Joining Lucas in double figures for the winners from the Big Ten were Larry Siegfried with 20 points and Mel Nowell with 13. John Havlicek scored eight points, Bob Knight seven, Richie Hoyt four, and Gary Gearhart and Nelson Miller two apiece.

Roger Newman followed a seven-point first half with a tremendous 24-point second period scoring barrage to lead the Wildcats with 31 points.

The hustling senior forward, who ended his one-year Kentucky career Saturday, hit for 17 free throws to tie the school record set by Cliff Hagan against Mississippi in 1952. Newman attempted 22, Hagan 18.

Bill Lickert scored 17 points, followed by Larry Pursiful with 10. Capt. Dick Parsons contributed six points, Ned Jennings four, Allen Feldhaus three, Carroll Burchett two, and Jim McDonald one point.

Although outrebounded (49-26), and outshot from the field (59.3-31.9), the Cats were not outscrapped. They never gave up. Down by as many as 24 points in the final half, they made a tremendous comeback in the final minutes of play, cutting the mar-



Losing Battle

Kentuckians Carroll Burchett (40) and Bill Lickert (44) battle Ohio State center Jerry Lucas (11) and guard Mel Nowell (3) for a rebound in Saturday's losing effort to the Buckeyes. At left are, Wildcats Roger Newman (42) and Dick Parsons (50).

gin to as little as 11, 85-74, with three seconds to play.

The Cats were in the game only for the first half of the initial period. The lead changed hands two times and the score was tied three times before a Lucas tip-in at 12:49 put State ahead to stay, 9-7.

Jennings' fourth foul, committed at 10:54, was the death blow for the Cats. From that point on Lucas was virtually undefensible. Jennings fouled out after only two times and the score was tied 4:52 of the second half and his successor, Burchett, was also banished on fouls at 13:10. Pursiful fouled out at 1:50.

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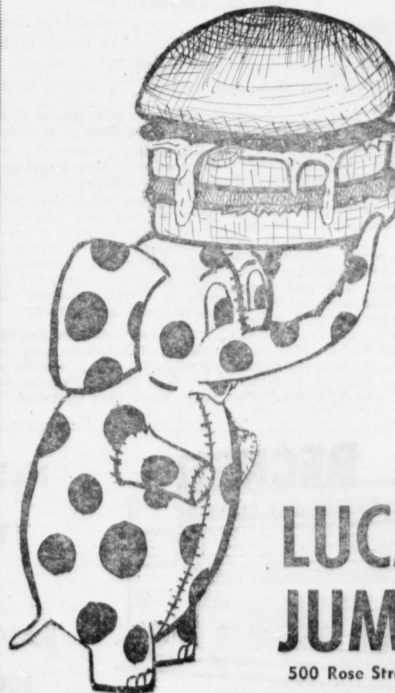
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Hutchinson Leads Cat Track Victory

Tom Hutchinson, All-Southeastern Conference football end, put on a tremendous show of versatility Saturday to lead the Kentucky track team to a 72-49 rout of Eastern in the squad's first outdoor competition of the year.

The sophomore do-it-all was victorious in four events, winning the high jump with a 5-10 leap, taking the 100-yard dash in :10.4, heaving the shot 42-10 1/2, and negotiating the low hurdles in :20.8.



Keith Locke was a double-**HUTCHINSON** event winner for Coach Don Cash Seaton's winners, taking the mile in 4:29.0 and the two-mile run in 9:58.7.

John Baxter, UK distance ace, entered only one event—the 880-yard run—and won that one easily in 1:56.9.

Kentucky showed particular strength in the discus and the high hurdles with Lowell Stevens throwing the discus 137 feet to lead a one-two-three-four UK placement in the event and Ben Patterson and Art Travis taking one-two in the hurdles. Patterson had a time of :15.5.

Other Kentucky wins were an-

nexed by Boyd Johnson in the pole vault (11-6) and Jim Wintermeyer in the 220-yard run (:23.7). Although no team scores were tabulated, Coach Press Whelan's Kitten track squad also staged a meet at the Sports Center Track, entertaining high school representatives from Lafayette, Henry Clay, Lexington Catholic, and Covington Catholic.

An 880 blanket finish which saw freshmen John Knapp, Owen Basham, and Allen Cleaver, running unattached, all finish with times of 1:59.5 highlighted the frosh match.

Kitten Mike Basham also starred as he put the shot 43-4 1/2, an even-better throw than Hutchinson's winning footage in the varsity meet.

Dick Carlisle posted a personal high 12-foot pole vault, Owen Basham ran an individual high 4:29.7 mile, and Paul Kiel ran the 440 in :51.5 and John Berend in :52.5 for personal highs.

The Wildcat and Kitten teams will send sprint medley and mile relay teams to Gainesville, Fla. this weekend for the Florida Relays.

Bob Wilson Jr., rookie defenseman of the Buffalo Bisons hockey team, is the son of Bob Wilson Sr., who scouts for the Chicago Black Hawks and Buffalo.

Banquet Set

The annual Kentucky Alumni Basketball Banquet, honoring the 1960-61 UK basketball team, will be held in the Student Union Ballroom tomorrow night. The banquet will begin at 6 o'clock, and tickets are \$2.50 each. Reservations may be made by calling the Alumni Office 2-2200, extension 2153.

Dope Sheet

Continued from Page 6

Auburn led a 77-51 onslaught of a good Tiger five.

Probably the least spectacular of the senior Wildcats was Dick Parsons, captain and floor general of the team. His worth can not be measured in terms of points scored, rebounds, and the like.

Instead, it was his defensive adaptness and great leadership which made him invaluable. The "littlest Wildcat" averaged only slightly over five points per game, but his steals and playmaking led to many more UK baskets.

He equaled his previous season high of 13 against VMI in the crucial playoff battle with Vandy.

Four seniors . . . gone but not forgotten. Four seniors . . . the nucleus of the team with the worst record Rupp ever had . . . but not the worst team . . . one of the most courageous.

The state of Georgia was named for King George II of England.

Lucas, Bill Lickert Tab NCAA Honors

Jerry Lucas, Ohio State All-America center who almost singlehandedly eliminated Kentucky from the NCAA Tournament Saturday night, has been named the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The 6-8 Buckeye junior polled 21 votes in the most valuable voting to beat out Louisville's John Turner, who received 14 votes. Kentucky's Bill Lickert was named on two ballots and State's Larry Siegfried on one.



LICKERT

Lucas, Turner, Lickert, and Siegfried also made the Midwest All-Tournament honor roll, joined by Ohio State's John Havlicek, whose jumper with six seconds left gave the Bucs a one-point win over Louisville Friday night.

Turner was the only player appearing on all 41 ballots cast. Lucas missed unanimous selection by only one vote as he received 40 votes. Lickert placed third in the balloting with 33 votes followed by Siegfried with 29, and Havlicek with 21.

Others receiving votes were Ed Noe of Morehead, 13; Roger Newman of Kentucky, 12; Granville (Granny) Williams of Morehead, nine; Fred Sawyer and Bud Olsen of Louisville, two each; and How-

ard Stacey of Louisville, Mel Nowell of Ohio State; and Henderson (Hecky) Thompson of Morehead, one each.

Turner, who bowed out before his hometown fans to a tremendous ovation Saturday night in the regional's third-place game between Louisville and Morehead, was the tourney's leading scorer with 53 points.

Two Kentucky players—Lickert and Newman—tied for the runner-up spot in tournament scoring with 45 points apiece. Lickert got 23 of his points against Morehead and 17 against the Buckeyes. Newman registered only 14 in the Morehead game, but enjoyed an individual career high of 31 in the Midwest championship clash with Ohio State.

Lucas was third in tournament tallying with 45 points, 33 of which came against the Wildcats.

Lickert became the sixth UK basketballer to achieve All-NCAA regional all-star selection. Others to gain the honor were Alex Groza, 1948 and 1949; Bill Spivey, 1951; Bob Burrow, 1955 and 1956; nine; Fred Sawyer and Bud Olsen of Louisville, two each; and How-

WAA Cagers Topple Midway And Centre

The Women's Athletic Association's extramural basketball team Saturday squeezed by Berea, 55-53. Linda Fitch paced the team with 29 points.

The WAA "B" team lost to Berea's "B" team 49-23. Freeda Fly was the top scorer for Kentucky with 10 points. The "B" team defeated Midway College last Thursday 43-21. Jo Ann McGraw scored 12 points and Ann Vogt nine.



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Med Center Selects Pathology Professor

Dr. Rudolph Julius Mueller Jr., currently associate professor in pathology at the Louisiana State University Medical School, has been appointed professor of pathology at the University Medical Center.

The appointment was approved by the UK Board of Trustees Friday. It will be effective April 15.

The pathologist's salary has been fixed at \$21,000, with \$6,000 to come from the State Department of Health.

Because of his speciality in forensic pathology, Dr. William R. Willard, vice president for the Medical Center, said Mueller will also be available to the health department and law enforcement agencies.

The possibility of cooperative teaching with the College of Law in the field of forensic pathology has been discussed, Dr. Willard said.

Dr. Mueller holds a B.S. degree from Tulane and the M.D. degree from LSU. He did intern and residence work in pathology at U.S. Public Health Service Hospitals in Baltimore, Md. and Seattle, Washington.

Buie, Ag Senior, Gets \$500 Grant

John Buie, a Beech Creek senior in agricultural engineering, has been awarded a scholarship of \$500 by Ken-Gas, Inc., a subsidiary of Western Kentucky Gas Co.

Dr. Blaine F. Parker, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, said the company gives the scholarship to encourage students to enroll in the agricultural engineering curriculum.

Buie was graduated from Beechmont High School and attended Murray State College before transferring here in 1959.

The roar of Victoria Falls on Africa's Zambezi River can be heard 20 miles. Its great plume of water vapor is visible for seven miles.

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- 4:00—"Music Humanities"
 - 5:00—"Sunset Moods" (music)
 - 5:30—"World Wide News"
 - 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 Final"

Best Mike For Bats

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Scientists have discovered the best microphones for picking up ultrasonic cries of bats are made by attaching electrodes to the ear nerves of living moths.

The discovery was reported at a meeting of aircraft scientists interested in bionics—a new science that includes potential application of biological functions to engineering. The U.S. Air Force is interested, too, the scientists were told.

Two Engineering Professors Attending Power Conference

Prof. O. W. Stewart, mechanical engineering, and L. N. Back, instructor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, left Monday to attend the annual meeting of the American Power Conference in Chicago.

Attending the meet will be representatives from the power industry and engineering educators from many of the nation's colleges and universities.

Purpose of the conference is to keep engineering educators informed of new ideas and developments in the power industry.

Industry representatives at the

conference will present technical papers and hold discussions concerning new developments in the electrical power field.

Educators at the meeting will then relay the information to their students who plan to take vocational positions in the power industry.

Stewart and Back are attending the three-day meeting as guests of the Kentucky Utilities Co.



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