

Faculty Club

Living In Mid Campus Is Much Too Quiet

By CARL MODECKI
Kernel Staff Writer

Don't ask Art Travis or Press Whelan, "What's that old building in the middle of campus?"

As residents of "that old building" they are always quick to point out that it is the Faculty Club.

Travis, an Engineering sophomore, has lived on the second floor of the club for a year. Whelan, a graduate student in elementary education, has lived there one semester.

They are two of six students who help serve the noon meal at the club. None of the six receive pay, but all receive their noon meals free.

Both men admit that living in the middle of campus has its advantages, but that it also has its draw backs.

They are not bothered by noise as are students

in the dormitories but the extreme quiet at times can make one hear things, they said.

Travis recalls that when he first moved into the club every time a radiator made any noise he thought someone was in the building.

Another disadvantage is that they cannot run down the hall and ask another student for help with a difficult calculus problem.

When asked if working at the club helps him get along with his professors, Travis said it has shown him that "they are just ordinary people and that they aren't beasts as some students seem to think."

However, Travis says he receives no favors from the professors.

During the recent fire bug outbreak Travis said the Faculty Club was one of the few wooden

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Press Whelan, left, and Art Travis, students who live in the Faculty Club, find that the middle of the campus is a quiet place to study at night. But the extreme quiet sometimes makes them "hear things."

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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3 Athletes Injured In K Club Initiation

By MIKE WENNINGER
Managing Editor

Three University baseball players were injured Monday night during a K Club initiation.

One of the players required 15 stitches to close a knee wound received during the hazing, said Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin.

The initiation, which took place in a barn on the Old Frankfort Pike about 11 miles outside Lexington, had not been authorized

by Bernie Shively, the club's adviser.

Dean Martin was told of the hazing Tuesday morning and has been investigating it. He said yesterday that severe disciplinary action will be taken against the K Club.

The dean has met with the athletes involved, with the coaching staffs, and with the Student Congress Judiciary Committee. He said he would announce what disciplinary action will be taken after the incident has been thoroughly reviewed by University administrators.

Eighteen active athletes and

four former athletes still attending the University—about half the membership of the club—are known to have participated in the hazing.

Dean Martin said no members of the Wildcat basketball team, competing Friday night in the Louisville NCAA regional tournament, are involved in the case.

In accordance with University policy in cases not involving off-campus legal authorities, the names of club members being investigated were not released.

The K Club was put on probation last year for hazing activities. The club's members are upper-class athletes who have earned letters in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Dr. Van Horne, Education Prof, Dies Wednesday

Dr. Robert M. Van Horne, instructor in the College of Education, died at 6:30 a.m. yesterday in Good Samaritan Hospital.

Dr. Van Horne had been a patient in the hospital since late January but had expected to return home soon.

Before coming to UK in 1953 as an instructor in the Education College, Dr. Van Horne was principal of two Kentucky county high schools.

Born April 17, 1904 in Cincinnati, the educator received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Cincinnati.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horne, who is also associated with the University as state documents librarian in the King Library; two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Van Horne, currently studying in France, and Mrs. Michael Simpson of New Haven, Conn.; and a son, Robert M. Van Horne of Lexington.

Funeral services will be at the W. R. Milward Mortuary (Southland) at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow.

SUB Addition Plans Sent For Approval

Initial plans for the \$1,800,000 addition to the Student Union Building have been sent to Atlanta, Ga. for approval by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, said yesterday that bids for the addition should be taken sometime in June.

If all goes well, he said, the building should be completed in 18 months.

The new addition to the SUB, covering 60,000 square feet, will double the size of the present building.

The three-story structure will include a new dining room, con-

version of the present dining room into a Campus Bookstore, offices for various student organizations, and a little theater.

Office space for student committees, a new grill, an art gallery, an enlargement of the ball room, and a lounge and eating facilities for a faculty club.

The completely air conditioned building will extend from the east end of the SUB toward the football stadium, occupying the entire intramural field.



'And As For You Football Players . . .'

Kay Murphy, Arts and Sciences sophomore, impersonates Dr. Matilda Lovelorn, a frustrated old-maid school teacher in the faculty-student skit sponsored by SUB Topics Tuesday. Faculty members retaliated with their impressions of the probation student, the grading system, educational TV, and student research.

Debate Tourney Opens Tomorrow

While most campus interest this week is centered on the NCAA and State High School tournaments, a few students from 12 Kentucky colleges will turn their attention tomorrow to a contest of a more intellectual nature.

The University will be host to schools competing in the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Debate and Oratorical Tournament beginning tomorrow afternoon in the Fine Arts Building.

Twelve colleges will be represented in the four rounds of debate and three of discussion which get underway at 1:30 p.m.

Contests will be held in oratory, varsity and novice debate, discussion, and oral interpretation of literature.

The participating colleges are Asbury, Bellarmine, Berea, Centre, Georgetown, Kentucky Wesleyan, Morehead, Murray, Pikeville, Kentucky State, Western Kentucky, and the University.

The University will be represented by 16 participants in the five events. The participants will be:

Varsity debate: Bettye Choate, Warren Scoville, Kathleen Cannon, and Deno Curris.

Novice Debate: Ben Wright, Michael Snedker, Paul Cheligen, and Earl Oremus.

Discussion: Mary Ford, Nancy Loughridge, Susan Shelton, and Eberhard Zopp.

Oral Interpretation: Doug Roberts and Sonia Smith.

Oratory: Chloe Beaird and Kertry Powell.

The debaters will argue the national intercollegiate debate topic "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

The government's role in regulating mass media of communication will be the topic in the discussion competition.

Before competition begins, Dr. Kenneth Hance, president of the Speech Association of America, will speak to contestants and coaches at an opening session.

Events are scheduled through Saturday afternoon when the awards to the winning teams and contestants will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, UK debate coach, is directing the tournament.

4 Outstanding Professors To Be Honored Tonight

Four professors will be honored by the UK Alumni Association at the fourth annual Research Conference dinner tonight. Those honored will receive \$500 each.

Three of the awards will recognize outstanding research and one will go to a distinguished teacher. The recipients of the

awards are nominated by their colleagues and selected by an anonymous committee. A student committee made nominations to help select the recipient of the teaching award.

The Alumni Association gives the awards in appreciation of research and to recognize superior teaching.

Lt. Governor Wilson Wyatt and Dr. John E. Willard, dean of the University of Wisconsin Graduate School, will speak at the dinner.

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, past president of the Alumni Association, will present the awards.

SUB Movie

"The Three Faces of Eve," which won Joanne Woodward an Academy Award, will be shown at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. The film, sponsored by the Student Union recreation committee, also stars David Wayne and Lee J. Cobb.

Profs Say Red Threat Slight

"Communism on the college campus is a relatively trivial danger," Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, assistant professor of political science, said yesterday.

Dr. Jewell and three other UK professors interviewed Wednesday generally disagreed with Col. Roland W. Boughton, head of the Aerospace Department, and Capt. B. F. Francis, Air Force specialist on psychological warfare, who have stressed a danger of Communist infiltration of American college campuses in recent speeches before University groups.

"If we were living in the days of crackpot schemes like we were thirty years ago," Dr. Jewell said, "there might be a much greater danger. I just don't believe the conditions are right for a Communist youth movement to make progress now."

"What could any college student gain by joining a Communist front organization?" the professor continued. "It would offer him the chance to end up in jail, and it would offer him the chance to get kicked out of ROTC. I can't conceive of any way it might appeal to college students."

John E. Reeves, associate professor of political

Continued on Page 5

Victory Edition Planned By Optimistic Seneca High

The Seneca Sentinel, news publication of Seneca High School, Louisville, is coming to Lexington today with an optimistic view toward the State High School Basketball Tournament.

The Sentinel editor telephoned Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, yesterday and asked that newsroom space be made available for 10 Sentinel staff members.

Their reason for being here? The Sentinel editor said that Seneca was going to win the tournament and they wanted to be on hand to cover the game through Saturday night.

The high school paper plans to publish extras by rushing the news back to Louisville. To help them do this, Dr. Plummer said he has reserved tables, desks, typewriters, and even a dictionary for the 10 reporters and writers.

The "special" newsroom is located in one corner of the Kernel typing room. And to facilitate matters even more, a telephone is being installed for the Seneca staff.

Staff Honored By Dickey

Staff members who have been employed by the University for 25 years or more were honored yesterday in the SUB Ballroom.

Certificates of service were presented to 242 staff members by President Frank G. Dickey.

Referring to the group as the "driving force" of the University, President Dickey said that without their support and assistance the University would not be the great institution it is today.

Korean Veterans

Due to spring vacation, signing days for Korean Veterans and war orphans have been changed from April 1-3-4 to March 29-30-31.

Dormitories Are Filled For Tourney

Approximately 200 high school students will be staying in the men's and women's residence halls this weekend for the high school basketball tournament.

Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men, said the University will try to be good hosts and will take full responsibility for the students while they are here.

Dean Martin said the entertainment will be left to the K Club and SuKu.

Dean Martin feels there will be no trouble with the high school students on campus. "There has been none in the past," he said.

About 150 students will stay in Donovan Hall and the Men's Quadrangle. Most of the students are guests of dorm residents.

Engineering Honorary Selects 11 Candidates

Eleven electrical engineering students have been selected for initiation into the Beta Upsilon Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary.

The candidates, elected at a chapter meeting Tuesday, are, seniors James E. Gover of Bronston and Charles D. Chittenden of Lexington, and juniors John Gibson, Franklin; William McCray, Frankfort; Harry L. Hurd, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Leon H. Hilderbrandt, Louisville.

Lowell T. Casebolt, Mousie; Glenn N. Brandon, Hodgenville; James F. McDonald, Louisville; David G. Skogmo, Lexington; and Thomas J. Scott, Ludlow.

The new pledges will be initiated March 31.

O. G. Gabbard, recording secretary of the UK chapter, said members are selected from the junior and senior classes on the

basis of ability, scholarship, and character.

To be eligible for membership, students must be in the upper fourth of the junior electrical engineering class or in the upper third of the senior class with a 2.8 over-all standing.

The organization recognizes undergraduates in electrical engineering for distinguished scholarship and outstanding character traits.

The chapter of Eta Kappa Nu has 29 active members.

No one acts more foolishly than a wise man in love. — Welsh proverb.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says total assets of the nation's farmers increased last year to a new record high of \$203.6 billion.

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— ALSO —
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Elvis Presley—Mickey Shaughnessy
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Starts 7:15 — Admission 75c
"CHARTROOSE CARDOSE"
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FRIDAY.—10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-9:50 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.
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Styles Go Forward, Turn Clock Backward

AP Women's Editor
 "This is our ideal," gushed a woman's magazine in the Twenties. "Gone are the busts, the hips, the curves of yesteryear. Woman's figure is the exclamation point of the world!"

Today, as if women didn't have enough to ponder about with culottes, the Jackie look and liquid diets, along comes the Paris haute couture in a flap about the flapper.

It's going to be the Roaring Twenties all over again, whoop some extroverts, gleefully eyeing the flat-bosomed, low-waisted, flared-hem silhouette dominating the Paris collections.

But cooler — if unshingled — heads are bound to prevail. Most experts agree fashion is geared to go only forward. It can be seized with nostalgia, influenced by the past, inspired by a recollection (in Paris' case, by a movie on the Twenties), but what emerges is a new silhouette de-

signed for the contemporary woman.

If we women are going to be flappers, we'll be new, 1961 kind of flappers, not the Twenties version the same magazine described thusly:

"... Eyebrows plucked to a thread, hair skinned severely back — smooth, straight and shiny — face hard and brilliant as a poster — a portrait of fashion today. Only three decades from the Age of Innocence to This Freedom!"

"Everyone is so engagingly frank. . . . Ladies restore their complexions at the table between each fox trot and 'make it snappy' is the latest word."

We're now more than three decades from That Freedom. And you can bet your old tin lizzy that the movies of the Twenties — modes and manners — still are going to look pretty funny to us on television, flapper revival or no flapper revival.

Pointed Toes Still Lead In Spring Shoe Fashion

Pointed toe shoes are still the fashion for spring with a gradual shift to the softened, square toe.

The new square toe, a cross between the "snipped off" pointed toe of last season and the rounded toe, is found on walking shoes and spectator styles.

There is still the trim look, even with the square toe, says Dorothy Threlkeld, UK extension clothing specialist. This look is kept through the use of supple, foot-hugging leathers, thinner heels, and much detailing.

Stacked heels are more popular than ever in a variety of heel heights and styles. These shoes look best with more tailored outfits.

Spectators in a variety of contrasting textures and colors and trims are featured this year. Shades of bone, coffee cream, and brown are some of the more popular color blendings.

Simplicity is the byword in shoes. The new soft leathers are pinned, tucked, draped, and braided for elegant effects, but bows and ties are rare. Simple square and rounded throats are the most popular.

Coat Collar

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Social Activities

Meetings

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

The Special Events Committee of the Student Union Board will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Men's Reading Lounge of the Student Union.

Plans will be made for activities in conjunction with the Little Kentucky Derby weekend.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 205 of the Student Union.

Mr. D. L. Sweeney, educational director of Peat, Marvick, and Mitchell, national firm of certified public accountants, will speak on the "Staff Training in Public Accounting Firms."

The meeting is open to members, alumni and eligible future members of the chapter. Jerry Stricker announced that the spring banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, March 24 at the Downtown.

PHI SIGMA IOTA

Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary, will hold initiation services at 4 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union.

Joy Ormsby and Judy McElroy will read language papers.

Elections

4-H CLUB

John Peters has been elected president of the University 4-H Club.

Others elected were James Dav- enport, vice president; Betty Lou Shipp, secretary; Martha Ann Shipp, treasurer; Wally Stephens, social chairman; Judy Hopkins, reporter; and Sue Hicks, parliamentarian.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity recently elected several officers for the coming year.

The officers include Joe Spalding, of Finley, social chairman; Tom Copper, Elizabethtown, rush chairman; Dan Sweeney, Frank- fort, pledge trainer; Frank Ham- ilton, sergeant-at-arms.

CIVIC SERVICE COMMITTEE

The Civic Service Committee will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Y Lounge in the Student Union.

The view from the 1,472-foot Empire State Building reaches as far as 50 miles into five states.

KAPPA THETA AWARDS

Kappa Alpha Theta recently presented scholarship awards to their members.

Senior awards went to Peggy Rollins, Lexington, and Susan Carr, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Other awards went to Yvonne Hunt, freshman, Lexington, Jeannio Haines, sophomore, Lexington, and Sandra Tattershall, South Ft. Mitchell.

Judy Goodall, Naples, Italy won the award for the most improved standing.

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Empty Dorms—Why?

Many students have fumed and fretted over the Dean of Men's Office's recent decision to begin compelling upper-division students to live in the dormitories while we withheld comment to determine the facts of the matter.

Students have argued that the University made a grave error in building the 525-bed Haggin Hall when increases in enrollment did not merit such a dormitory at this time.

Dean of Men L. L. Martin said the large new residence hall was built on the assumption that an anticipated "war baby" rush of 150 male students a year would quickly fill the dormitory. That this rush did not materialize is evident in the closing off of an entire floor of Donovan Hall and a section of Bowman Hall.

We come now to the question of whether the University did indeed err in deciding to go ahead with construction of Haggin. It seems that the basic figures used in calculating the average rate of expected enrollment increase were compiled by various state, regional, and national boards of educators. These rates of increase were expected to apply to all American colleges and universities.

What happened here then? There are two probable explanations: one actual and one speculative.

Some areas of the state are now in the throes of an economic recession which in a few areas is in reality a depression. Many students from such areas cannot afford to attend the University.

The effect of the University's academic standards is believed to be affecting its enrollment, also. To what extent this factor has cut enrollment has not been determined, but it is safe to say that it has had a major effect in causing students to go to school elsewhere.

While these factors may have cut male enrollment, female admissions still continue to grow, as was witnessed by the conversion last fall of a section of Bowman Hall to accommodate women and by the number of women applicants turned away each fall.

Perhaps the real answer to the problem lies in converting even more sections of men's dormitories for occupancy by women. The empty sections in the two men's halls bear mute evidence that present measures are not doing the job.

U.N. Peace Corps Is Unlikely

By DAROLD POWERS

A United Nations peace corps is not likely at this time, but means of linking the U.S. Peace Corps to the United Nations and its members are being explored.

President Kennedy announced on March 4 that Louis E. Martin, editor-in-chief of the *Chicago Defender*, would be in charge of developing programs with the United Nations and other international agencies for the Peace Corps.

One aspect of the Peace Corps program might be a United Nations corps in which the United States would participate, according to a report by Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.); and private agencies engaged in overseas youth work are generally favorable to United Nations sponsorship of Peace Corps programs.

However, U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche writes: "The idea of a United Nations youth corps has, so far as I am aware, never arisen and I am sure that it has never been considered here."

Other Corps Considered

Nonetheless, joint activities with other contributing countries, and perhaps some day with the United Nations, are well worth exploring, Rep. Reuss feels. On March 4, West Germany's Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano announced that his country will establish a peace corps along the lines of the U.S. corps. It is thought that Britain, Switzerland, and other nations may also be considering such a move.

Even without a United Nations

corps, the goal of the United States in its Peace Corps activities is expected to be one of partnership. Though the corps is designed in part to indirectly combat Communism, it is clear that the sending of American youth overseas cannot represent unilateral pressure by the United States.

Maurice Albertson, who directed the Peace Corps feasibility study for Congress, reports the feeling abroad is that policy should not be dictated by Washington, except in very broad terms. Instead, the host nations want a binational board established in each country to establish Peace Corps policy there.

Employed By Host

The Millikan report suggests that, unlike technical assistance personnel who are employees of the United States government, members of the corps should be employed by and responsible to institutions in the foreign country. Various private groups already use this plan.

The report also suggests that host institutions pay the corpsmen the going rate in their own currency. As in Operations Cross-Roads Africa, the host nation's youth may work alongside Peace Corpsmen in some projects.

For each aid program, Millikan would have a supervisory board made up of representatives of the host country and the corps. He says it is essential that the host country or institution should feel workers are their men for whom they are basically responsible and over whom they have at least partial control.

The goal of partnership is also

University Soapbox

Tragedy Of Communist Expert

By ROBERT C. GIBSON

A very crucial problem confronting the American public is what method can best be employed to seek out and isolate subversives while not infringing the traditional freedoms of the society. The pursuit of this objective has led some men to use fear and suspicion as weapons to whip up an emotional froth of public opinion while neglecting the effect that these aroused fears have on the substantive scope and use of freedom. In this respect De Tocqueville was essentially correct when he observed that a tyranny of the majority was a tyranny nonetheless.

As a citizen, I am vitally interested in a solution to the problem; as a student of political theory, I am, of course, always interested in listening to any discussion of tyranny. Consequently, I recently went to hear a member of our military establishment speak of these very subjects with the hope that my understanding of both problems would be increased. I did learn this: the officer's study of Communist Party techniques had taught him something, namely, the use of slogans, emotional appeal, and innuendo as arguments. He was a member of the fear and suspicion school.

There is no quarrel that subversive infiltration is a problem needing investigation and understanding. There are some real quarrels to be made, however, with the approach used by the speaker to advance that understanding. Little credit can be given to him who sanctions the substitution of emotionalism for reason

and hucksterism for rational discussion.

We were first told that our faith in the speaker would not be misplaced since he was a knowledgeable man having access to all kinds of classified material dealing with subversives. As it turned out, faith did play a large part in what followed. I had for a moment a flickering recollection of a senator waving a paper in the air who would also have had us believe he was an "inside dopester." But, what was important here from the academic viewpoint was that the avenues of appeal were largely closed. Our footnoting was going to be incomplete.

Our speaker then proceeded with a 40-minute lecture composed of statements that in the greater number were vague and interspersed with a name drop or two to restore our faith that had been shaken with forgotten dates and, worst of all, the repeated insinuation that he who opposed nuclear annihilation, favored racial integration, opposed the House Un-American Activities Committee, favored nonviolent demonstration, or opposed the ROTC was a candidate, at the least, for the title of "Communist dupe."

In the question period that followed, it must be admitted, the speaker denied he really meant what he said. One wonders what would have happened if the argument had gone unchallenged. Would the slogans have been exchanged for reason? Every man addressing an audience, especially a representative of the faculty, has an obligation to give an undistorted message that will be intelligible and intelligent even if unchallenged.

Without a trace of modesty, the speaker also informed us that he could identify a Communist of any hue after having spoken with him for no more than 10 minutes. This is sheer nonsense. It is true that some Communist propaganda can be identified by the phraseology and slogans used, but it is also within the realm of reasonable possibility that a man who is neither a Communist nor a dupe might employ the same or similar phraseology.

This seems to me to be an especially dangerous method of classifying men. One can also imagine Communists who do not employ Communist phraseology and arguments. For example, I would imagine the very best Communist agent would give the appearance of being the most ardent free enterprise democrat just as the very best intelligence agent, given orders to infiltrate the (Communist) Party, would have to appear to be its most dedicated aspirant. I would certainly hope we are not going to add "guilt by rhetoric" to "guilt by association."

The real tragedy of this man rests in the fact that his heart is in the right place but he lacks the ability to be intelligently convincing. The real tragedy for the society is that this is all too often the case.

Kernels

In colleges where there are no fraternities Communism flourishes.—*Sen. Barry Goldwater.*

If God did not exist, it would be necessary to invent him.—*Voltaire.*

NEXT—How will the Peace Corps be organized?

Fallout Protection Provided By Maxwell Place Shelter

UK President Frank G. Dickey and his family would probably survive the radioactive fallout of a nuclear war.

To demonstrate fallout shelters and to provide protection for the University president and his family, the federal government recently installed a shelter in the basement of Maxwell Place, the president's home.

Mrs. Dickey said the major purpose of the shelter is for protection against radiation drifts rather than nuclear blasts.

The greater danger lies with these drifts because radioactive material, carried by winds, would spread through practically every area of the United States, the president's wife explained.

A triple bunk bed, a variety of canned foods, medical supplies, and cooking utilities make the shelter suited to accommodate up to six people. Walls of concrete blocks, approximately ten inches thick, make the shelter nearly radiation proof.

The shelter is small but this leaves less external area exposed to contaminated air.

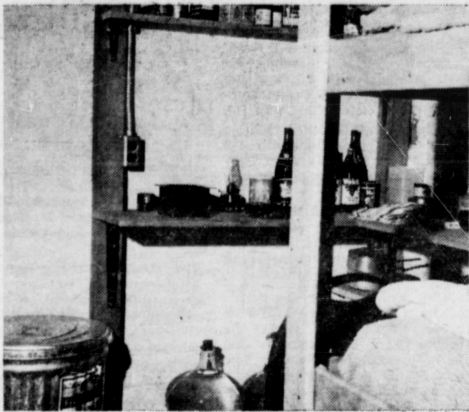
Though radiation tends to scatter to some degree, the greater percentage continues to travel in a straight line. Because the entrance must be left open for ventilation, the shelter was designed with a right angle entrance.

A wall extending from the right side of the door, cuts across the front and several feet beyond the door.

This construction offers the best protection from fallout.



Mrs. Frank G. Dickey, wife of the University President, steps into the nuclear fallout shelter which the federal government constructed in the basement of Maxwell Place. The shelter was built in the president's home for demonstration purposes and for protection in case of nuclear war.



The Maxwell Place nuclear fallout shelter contains a stock of canned food, medical supplies, and two triple bunk beds to accommodate six people. UK President Frank G. Dickey would be protected from the radiation and fallout of a nuclear blast.

Faculty Club Is Too Quiet

Continued from Page 1

buildings on campus which was not threatened. And during the student riot in 1959 the club was the only building on campus to surrender to the rioters.

Travis first became acquainted with the Faculty Club in his freshman year when he began working there. He was, and still is, on a track scholarship but that did not cover his noon meals.

Later in his freshman year he moved into the club. Whelan, who is coach of the freshman track team, moved in with Travis this year.

Graduate Exams

Graduate Record Examinations will be given in Memorial Hall at 7:15 a.m., Friday, March 24. All Arts and Sciences seniors are required to take the exams.

Radio Arts Major To Attend Meeting On Foreign Policy

Tex Fitzgerald, Arts and Sciences senior from Lexington, will attend a foreign policy briefing conference April 3 and 4 in Washington, D.C.

The State Department is arranging the conference for representatives of radio and television stations and networks. Fitzgerald is news director of WBKY, the University FM radio station.

Conference delegates will discuss current international issues with senior officers of the State Department and other federal agencies.

The State Department provides helpful hints on food preferences and religious taboos when the President entertains foreign guests at the White House.

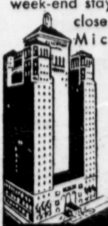
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Bondor, Bailer Pace Swimmers In Scoring

Teddy Bondor and Skip Bailer, who battled all year for the Kentucky individual swimming championship, dominated the Catfish scoring this year.

Bondor was first with 106½ points to Bailer's 97½ while the third-place man, Milt Minor, scored 71½ markers.

Bondor's 12 individual wins also topped Coach Algie Reece's squad. Bailer was second in firsts with 10. Following Minor in fourth place

was Tom Cambron with 62 points. After Cambron came Chad Wright (53½), Lawrence Teeter (37½), Richardo Arce (16½), and Jimmy Duvall with seven.

The Catfish wound up a dismal season Saturday with a third-place finish in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at Barbourville.

In regular season competition, Kentucky composed a 1-10 record with its only win coming over Vanderbilt.

WAA 'B' Team After Second Win Against Midway

The Women's Athletic Association's extramural "B" basketball team will play Midway College at 4:00 o'clock today in the Women's Gym. The "B" team has a 1-1 record.

Saturday, the "A" and "B" teams will play Berea at 1:00 p.m. in Alumni Gym. The "A" team has also compiled a 1-1 record. Linda Fitch is the leading scorer with an 11-point average.

The women's team will go to Centre Tuesday night for a game.

Rebounding, Guards' Play May Decide Cat-Eagle Tilt

By NEWTON SPENCER

Regardless of the play of individual stars, basketball coaches inevitably call any win a team victory. This stereotyped solution to a team's success is sure to work for Coaches Adolph Rupp and Bobby Laughlin Friday night.

A victory for Kentucky or Morehead in the Mid-East NCAA Tournament regional Friday night will involve all five players because both teams are blessed with two outstanding guards and three top-flight rebounders.

Neither the Wildcats or Eagles are great shooting teams, but compensate for this deficiency by snaring important rebounds which allow each team more shots.

Kentucky is led in rebounding by its three big men—6-4 Roger Newman with 250 rebounds, 6-9 Ned Jennings with 243, and 6-3 Bill Lickert with 185. Carroll Burchett, 6-4, is close behind with 117.

Morehead will counter with an even bigger front-line with 6-8 Norm Pokley and 5-5 John Gibson at forwards with 6-8 Ed Noe at center.

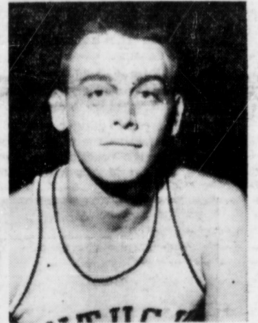
Pokley has averaged 13 rebounds per game, Noe 10, and Gibson seven. The Eagles, as a team, have outrebounded their opponents an average of 57-49 per game.

The battle between the guards of the respective teams will be as hectic as the play under the boards. Here Dick Parsons and Larry Pursiful for Kentucky line up against Morehead's top scorers, Granville Williams and Henderson (Hecky) Thompson.

Williams, 5-11 junior, leads the team in scoring with a 23.6 average while Thompson is second with 18.4 points a game.

Parson's (5.5) and Pursiful's (13.5) scoring averages suffer when compared to Williams' and Thompson's mean, but Kentucky's guards have played against rougher competition.

Should a standstill result in



ROGER NEWMAN
Kentucky's Top Rebounder

the rebounding department and at the guard positions, the strength of the benches could decide the issue.

Here Kentucky will have a definite advantage. The Cats have four capable performers, who have been used with success during their late-season winning streak. The Eagles have only two.

Kentucky has Burchett, Allen Feldhaus, Jim McDonald, and Scottie Baesler while the Eagles can rely only on Art Cole and Mickey Morgan.

Title Fight Described By Student

Editor's Note: Dave Braun, Arts and Sciences senior, witnessed the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson title fight from Miami, Fla. Monday night and here gives his impression of the bout.

By DAVE BRAUN

Some 14,000 spectators were left bewildered Monday night when Floyd Patterson's unusual punch floored the big Swede, Ingemar Johansson.

The punch appeared as if it glanced off the back of Johansson's head. When Referee Billy Regan counted the dazed Johansson out, when it had appeared he was ready to go again, the crowd went wild.

There were a few persons present who thought the fight should have continued and that the count may have been a little too fast.

Nevertheless, Patterson still is heavyweight champion and the handsome Johansson is probably on his way back to Sweden.

When golfer Jay Herbert collected \$11,000 for winning the PGA title at Akron, Ohio, last summer it was a new high for the winner of the event.

Both fighters started slugging early, and by the end of the fourth round, signs of weariness had already begun to show.

Patterson's punches, especially those in close, appeared to be far less effective than in the two previous fights and the 12 pounds which Johansson had added seemed to give him more power.

If the fight had gone as many as 10 or 11 rounds, one of the two fighters would probably have gone down from sheer exhaustion.

Patterson appeared to play possum with Johansson from the second round on. You couldn't tell if he was hurt or not. Evidently, he wasn't for his big right left Johansson bleary-eyed in the sixth round.

After the fight Patterson said that Johansson had fought a great fight and that all of Sweden should have been proud of him.

Ricky Marciano, former heavyweight champion, also said at ringside that Patterson was not at his best and former heavyweight champion, Max Schmeling, thought the fight should have continued.

Convention Hall was full of people who were watching a heavyweight title fight for the first time. There were yells of joy and heated applause for both fighters, Patterson probably getting the slight nod.

It was a fight that everyone would have bet his life on not going the distance. Had a man such as the likes of Marciano been in the ring, it may have all been over in a couple rounds.

Both men went into the ring to fight, and fight they did. Both fighters had the world in their hands during the fight, but only one closed his fists.

OSU-Kentucky Tilt On Television

WKYT-TV (Channel 27) will televise the Ohio State-Kentucky, if such a pairing results in the NCAA regional finals Saturday night.

NCAA tournament head Bernie Shively said in Louisville Tuesday that both of Ohio State's games will be carried to a network of Ohio and West Virginia stations. The Friday night games, however, will not be seen in Lexington because of a 120-mile blackout policy.

Provided Ohio State plays Kentucky Saturday, WHAS-TV, the originating station, will feed the telecast to the local station.

L. K. D.

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Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Move over, Jeremiah Tax, and make way for Sports Illustrated's Ray Cave, who threatens to become infamous with Kentucky basketball fans.

Tax was the basketball "expert" for Sports Illustrated who was hung in effigy by a UK fraternity after he predicted eventual winner Kentucky would finish fourth in a field of four in the 1958 NCAA finals.

Now along comes Cave and predicts, "If Ohio State is to be beaten, the defeat almost certainly has to come in the last two rounds. As the NCAA draw shows, Ohio State should have a relatively easy time of it until March 24 at Kansas City.

"Ohio University, the Ohio Valley champion (Morehead) and the at-large team (Xavier) are all outclassed. Louisville recently lost four of five, and neither Kentucky nor Vanderbilt, which will hold a playoff for the SEC spot, should bother OSU."

Remember that Tax picked the 1958 finish in this order: 1. Kansas State 2. Temple 3. Seattle 4. Kentucky. The order of finish was: 1. Kentucky 2. Seattle 3. Temple 4. Kansas State.

The present Kentucky team is as strong or maybe stronger than was the 1958 championship squad, but the road to the championship looms much rougher for the current Cats.

Three years ago, the "Piddling Five" vanquished Miami (Ohio), Notre Dame, Temple, and Seattle, in that order, to win the title. All these squads had outstanding individual stars, but none were great teams.

If Kentucky wins it all this year, the opposition will consist of better balanced teams which will be much stronger than those the '58 squad conquered.

Opposition this year appears to be Morehead, Ohio State, Wake Forest or St. Bonaventure, and Kansas State or Cincinnati or Southern California.

Presenting now, famous last words, verbiages which uttered prematurely have come back to haunt the speakers.

Vanderbilt players—"Just wait until we get Kentucky on a neutral court."

Tennessee sports writer—"Since Kentucky only beat Vanderbilt by one point on its home court, what kind of a chance do the Wildcats stand on a neutral court?"

Tulane Coach Cliff Wells (after Tulane had beaten Kentucky)—"Adolph Rupp is now one of the

boys. We still doff our hats to the old master, but now, he's just one of the boys."

Incidentally, Rupp won't be able to be "one of the boys" for a while because of a small NCAA matter.

If Bill Lickert scores 11 points in the two NCAA games this weekend, he will become the ninth leading scorer in Kentucky history.

Lickert, currently in 10th place with 1,031 points trails the ninth position holder Jim Line, who picked up 1,041 points in four years.

The eighth position is apparently out of Lickert's reach. Wallace Jones' 1,151 markers in four years allows him to hold that position.

The gizzly bear has lived in North America for a million years.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

THEY MAKE SENSE—Yes, short sleeve dress shirts make sense to me, and evidently to half of the nation—judging by their popularity. They are cool, comfortable and sharp looking, with button down, British snap tab on plain collars, and another sought after model is the pop over slip on style. Comes in a variety of colors including stripes, solids, checks and pure white. These fully tapered shirts are ideal for spring and summer wear. Advice—get them early—the supply is usually limited!

SPRING FORMALS—Will soon be in swing, and a white dinner jacket will be a must in most college men's wardrobes. When the invitations start arriving, will you be equipped with the correct attire? Remember, there is no substitute for formal dress—either you are dressed right—or, you aren't! I will be glad to assist you when you select your spring formal wear—just ask for me and the pleasure will be mine. If per chance I am not on the first floor—you will find me in the "Kentuckian Shop" on the second floor.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—House was turned into a story book castle Saturday night—complete with a lily pond in an enchanted forest and scores of Mother Goose characters cavorting to a smooth little band. "Bill Blewitt" was chairman of the "Fairy Tale Ball" and a fine job he did. Thanks a million fellows for your invitation—you are a swinging group.

BATIK AND MADRAS—Have now invaded the fashion picture once more in the form of cloth watch bands. Quite a fashionable touch for spring.

HOPE—You will ankle down town soon, and visit me in my new second floor college shop. I will welcome the chance to show you the new trends or just yak a while. I'll be looking for you—you look for me—OK?—OK!

So long for now,

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Six First-Round Games Carded Today In State Tournament Play

That frenzied extravaganza which is quietly called the Kentucky State Tournament continues today with a six-game schedule.

Today's battling will decide the quarter-finalists in a tournament which has been dubbed as all Ashland's meet.

The four-day tourney opened last night with Breathitt County playing Christian County and Elizabethtown Catholic, the upper bracket favorite, facing Henderson County.

In today's first clash, beginning at 9 a.m., Glasgow Ralph Bunch battles with Beaver Dam with the Beavers ruling as the favorite.

In the second game of the morning session, tournament darkhorse Lexington Dunbar is a comfortable favorite to top 10th region champion, Harrison County.

Harrison County is coached by Jock Sutherland, a graduate of Kentucky.

Opening the afternoon session, the state's No. 1 ranked team, Ashland, begins its tournament play against ninth region surprise, Covington Grant. The Tomcats should find the Warriors a rather easy stepping stone to their anticipated quarter-final meeting with highly rated Louisville Seneca.

Seneca attempts to set up this clash with Ashland when the Redskins square off against Lily, a

mild surprise winner in the weak 12th region.

Opening the second night of play will be the Shelby County-North Marshall encounter plus a clash between Wheelwright and Lone Jack.

North Marshall, a team fans will remember for its scurrying win in the 1959 tournament, drew the favorite's role against Bill Harrell's Shelby Countians.

The Wheelwright-Lone Jack affair will end the first round of play. Wheelwright, the 15th regional champions, rules as a heavy favorite over Coach Buck Henderson's Mustangs, despite their impressive 30-4 regular season record.

Wheelwright emerged as regional champion after three close calls while Lone Jack was an upset winner in the 13th regional, where Bell County had been an overwhelming favorite.

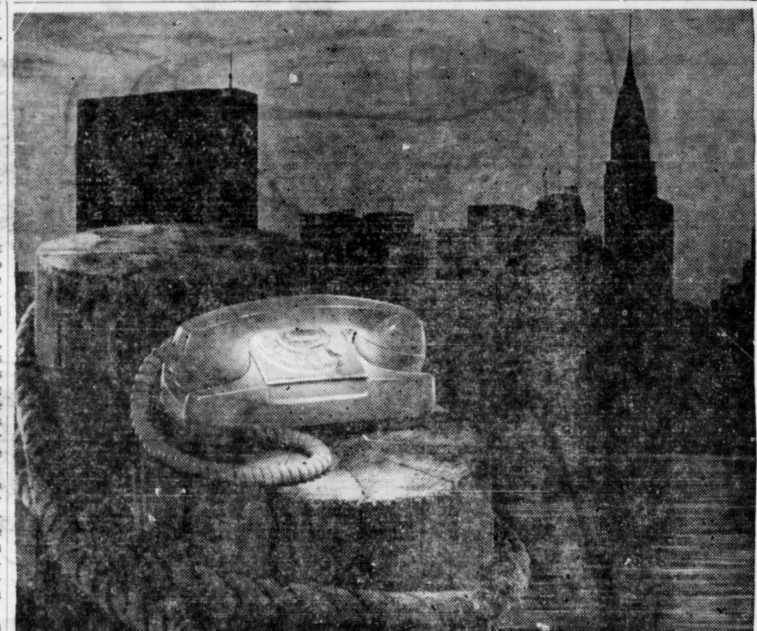
Kentucky Leads In Wins

Kentucky leads all major colleges in the number of basketball victories over the last two ten-year spans. The Associated Press compiled these standings based on games played during the last two decades:

10-YEAR RECORD				20-YEAR RECORD			
	Won	Lost	Pct.		Won	Lost	Pct.
1. KENTUCKY	203	49	.835	1. KENTUCKY	467	75	.862
2. West Virginia	228	83	.780	2. West Virginia	385	126	.755
3. Seattle	222	83	.729	3. Holy Cross	338	119	.740
4. Dayton	217	72	.751	4. WESTERN KY.	420	153	.733
5. LaSalle	197	67	.746	5. Oklahoma State	409	159	.720
6. Holy Cross	190	66	.742	6. St. John's	356	137	.719
7. N. C. State	212	76	.736	7. N. C. State	388	153	.717
8. Kansas State	173	66	.724	8. LOUISVILLE	361	145	.713
9. Memphis State	181	71	.718	9. LaSalle	354	144	.711
10. LOUISVILLE	196	77	.718	10. Illinois	313	129	.708

Today's Schedule

- 9 a.m.—Glasgow Bunche vs. Beaver Dam.
- 10:45 a.m.—Dunbar vs. Harrison Co.
- 2 p.m.—Covington Grant vs. Ashland.
- 3:45 p.m.—Seneca vs. Lily.
- 7:30—Shelby Co. vs. North Marshall.
- 9:15—Wheelwright vs. Lone Jack.



Bright idea with a glowing future

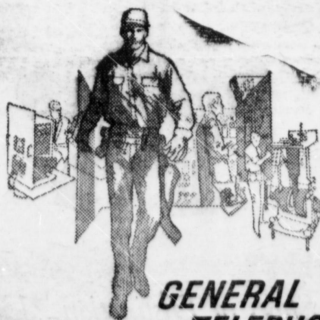
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Evaluation Committee At Journalism School

Journalism courses taught at the University will be evaluated by an accrediting committee from the American Council on Education for Journalism today and tomorrow.

Commerce, art, advertising and radio courses related to journalism will also be studied by the committee, which visits each accredited college once every five years.

Members of the committee are James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Arthur McDaniel, publisher of the Federalsburg (Md.) Times; Robert Mason, general manager of radio station WMRN, Marion, Ohio; Quintus Wilson, dean of the University of West Virginia School of Journalism, and Baskette Mosse, professor at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

The committee will attend classes to study teaching procedures, and will meet with UK President Frank G. Dickey. Tomorrow they will address two meetings of students in the Journalism Building.

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FOR SALE—Encyclopedia Britannica 1952-60 Yearbooks—\$200. Lin Morgan Mount Joy, Lawrenceburg, Ky. 14M3t

FOR SALE—1935 Ford, \$350. Mint condition, one owner. Phone 3-0651 after 5 p.m. 14M8t

FOR SALE—Fur coat, reasonable. English China, Silver Platter, Gas Heater. Also miscellaneous items. After 3 p.m. 430 E. Maxwell. Phone 5-4992. 16M4t

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- h. Wet sand, Bayberry kid or black patent. \$18.98
- i. Pistachio with green piping, blue with red piping, wet sand with bone piping. \$11.98
- j. Meerschaum (pale beige) kid with tan patches \$11.98
- k. Teal blue or green deldi \$14.98
- l. Blue, black, red, bluegrass green, cobler tan or white kid \$8.98

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