

Kernel Staff Picks Top Five News Stories

The five top news stories of the first semester of the 1958-59 school year have been chosen by a poll of members of the Kernel staff.

The stories were chosen for their prominence and interest to students and faculty. The five top stories are:

1. Coal chosen over gas and electricity for heating the new medical center.
2. The Kappa Sigma fraternity bombing incident in which the

pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were found guilty.

3. Homecoming dispute, in which the Chi Omega sorority was accused of using professional help on their display.

4. Buying off of demerits in the AFROTC, in which cadet officers gave AFROTC members demerits and then offered to tear them up if they would buy tickets to the Military Ball.

5. The Student Congress election

haggle, involving four recounts in one election and refusal to seat a write-in winner in another race.

1. The Kernel story revealing the use of coal for fuel at the Med School was uncovered by Kernel reporter Allen Travis. Although consulting engineers and architects had suggested the use of gas and electricity, coal will be used at a cost of \$25,000 more annually than the proposed gas-electricity cost. Initial costs of the heating plant,

now under construction on the medical center grounds, will be \$370,000. Elerbe and Co., consulting engineers, reported that from an economic standpoint, there was no justification for the use of coal. All operating and initial costs would be greater.

2. Three tear gas bombs were thrown into the Kappa Sig house in October, causing extensive damage to the house and to clothing.

Following investigation by Dean Leslie L. Martin and Lexington police, members of the Pi Kappa pledge class were found guilty. The responsible persons were put on probation for the remainder of the year.

3. Several changes in Homecoming came about following heated arguments over alleged professional help Chi Omegas received on their display. Following the incident, Continued On Page 2



Carolyn Sue Gutzeit, Covington, was recently crowned Queen of the Annual Snowball Dance at the Northern Center, Covington. A freshman in the College of Commerce, she is a pre-law student.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, JAN. 15, 1959

No. 56

Faculty Interprets Ruling On Drinking

The University Faculty approved a new ruling on the use of alcoholic beverages on campus at its meeting Monday.

The new rule was drawn up by the Committee on Rules after it had been suggested that the old ruling was worded so as to be indefinite on certain situations.

The new faculty-approved rule is:

"State law prohibits: (a) the sale of gift or delivery of alcoholic beverages to minors, (b) drinking of alcoholic beverages in any public place or public vehicle, and (c) being under the influence of alcoholic beverages on any public or private road, in any public vehicle or other public place of building or at any public gathering.

"Public places" for the University community are interpreted to include residence halls, rooming houses for University students, fraternity and sorority houses and all places where student organizations hold functions."

Placed in a section on "Discipline and Control," the ruling delegates powers of enforcement to the deans of men and women and action is at their discretion, where the old ruling specified specific punishments for infractions of the rules.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, a member of the Committee on Rules, said

that the main difference in the old and new rules is that details are not spelled out in the new rule as much as a general policy is explained.

The new ruling is expected to eliminate differences on whether an infraction of the rule has been committed because it is not specifically stated in the regulations.

It was brought out that specific ruling is impractical because of the wide variations which could occur

in situations. The new wide ruling should overcome this difficulty by making the deans the authority on the matter.

New committees and committee chairmen were appointed at the meeting. New committee chairmen are Prof. Robert D. Haun, committees; Dr. J. M. Carpenter, elections; Dr. W. M. Carter, rules; Prof. John Kuiper, library; and Dr. William S. Ward, organizations and social activities.

IFC Approves Rules For Open Rush, Pledging

The Interfraternity Council Tuesday night approved the rush schedule and rules drawn up by its rush committee and previously approved by Dean Martin.

According to Charlie Schimpeler, chairman of the Rush Committee, rush is open now. Interested persons may sign up for rush at the office of the Dean of Men at any time.

A fee of \$2.50 will be charged to those who have not gone out for rush before, but those who have paid the fee before and have not

pledged will not be charged.

Men may not be pledged until Wednesday, Feb. 4. The rush period will end at 5 p. m., Monday, Feb. 16. People may sign up for rush and be pledged at the same time.

Tables will be set up in Donovan Hall and in the SUB during registration week.

University students previously enrolled must have a 2.0 standing for the previous semester to be eligible for rush, while all new Continued On Page 2



Gibson Girl

Sherry Gibson, this week's Sweetheart, is also the Kernel's first Gibson girl. Sherry, from Nashville, is a freshman majoring in social work.

Sack To Get Sacked For 'Rounded Look'

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—The "round look," a view satisfactory to all Frenchmen, is the new spring silhouette launched today by the house of Christian Dior in New York and designed by 22-year-old Yves Saint-Laurent, successor to the late Parisian designer.

The youthful heir to Dior's fame accentuates the slender normal worn in the middle, usually of waistline in practically all outfits in the new collection, his favorite line being a dress with loosely wrapped top, wide, rounded kimona sleeves, a wide, tightly cinched belt

and a slender skirt rounded at the hipline and tapered at the hemline.

In today's showing, attended by 200 fashion editors representing newspapers, radio and television stations throughout the country, there was no hint of the late and unlamented sack dress. Belts are worn in the middle, usually of self-fabric and at least three inches wide, pulled in to the last notch to emphasize the tiny waistline of the models.

Continued On Page 2

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FIRST SEMESTER, 1958-59

January 19-23, 1959 (Effective for all colleges except Law)
(Central Daylight Time)

MONDAY

7:30 - 9:35 - Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at	12:00
9:45 - 11:50 - Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at	1:00
1:00 - 3:05 - Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at	1:00
3:15 - 5:20 - Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at	12:00

TUESDAY

7:30 - 9:35 - Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at	5:00
9:45 - 11:50 - Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at	8:00
1:00 - 3:05 - Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at	8:00
3:15 - 5:20 - Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at	5:00

WEDNESDAY

7:30 - 9:35 - Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at	4:00
9:45 - 11:50 - Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at	9:00
1:00 - 3:05 - Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at	9:00
3:15 - 5:20 - Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at	4:00

THURSDAY

7:30 - 9:35 - Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at	8:00
9:45 - 11:50 - Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at	10:00
1:00 - 3:05 - Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at	10:00
3:15 - 5:20 - Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at	8:00

FRIDAY

7:30 - 9:35 - Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at	2:00
9:45 - 11:50 - Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at	11:00
1:00 - 3:05 - Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at	11:00
3:15 - 5:20 - Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at	2:00

Dr. Straus To Speak At Alcohol Institute

Dr. Robert Straus, professor of medical sociology at the UK Medical Center, will take part in a three-day institute on alcoholism to be held at Eastern State Hospital Jan. 27-29.

Dr. Straus will speak twice on Jan. 27. He will speak on "The Problems of Alcohol" and "The Sociology of Alcohol."

The director of the Center of Alcohol Studies of Yale University, Dr. Seldon D. Bacon, will give two lectures at the institute. Dr. Bacon is considered to be an authority on alcoholism and its problems.

The Rev. Thomas B. Richards,

director of the Men's Service Center at Rochester, also will speak.

Dr. Straus was a member of the staff of the Center of Alcohol Studies at Yale before he came to the University.

The meeting was planned for a group of ministers from all parts of Kentucky.

In addition to the speakers named, a number of members of the Eastern State Hospital staff also will take part.

Sack Sacked

Continued From Page 1

With the new Dior dresses are worn big-brimmed hats, framing the face and creating an air of flirtatious mystery. With suits, high cloche hats with softly crushed crowns are shown, while small, flower-trimmed hats are worn with cocktail and dinner gowns.

Today's showing of Dior's New York wholesale collection precedes by only a few days the Paris spring opening, which buyers feel will be the crucial test of the talent of young Saint-Laurent, proving whether he can successfully fill the shoes of the late dictator of the Paris couture.

Dr. Shear To Show Antarctic Color Slides

Color slides of the Antarctic region will be shown to the Research Club tonight by Dr. James Shear, associate professor of geography.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Men's Reading Room, SUB first floor.

There was an old lady who lived in a shoe;

She had so many children she didn't know what to do. Evidently.

Beginning Hebrew Will Be Taught To High Schoolers

Beginning Hebrew has been added to the courses junior and senior high school students can study at the University.

Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures, said the Hebrew course would be taught on Mondays, beginning Feb. 9.

The department also offers two other courses—beginning and continuation Greek—to high school students. Children from fourth through eighth-grade levels may study beginning and continuation Latin, Dr. Skiles said.

Fees are \$5 per course plus textbook costs.

MOVIE GUIDE

BEN ALI—"Submarine Sea Hawk" 12:00, 2:55, 5:50, 8:45.
 "Paratroop Command" - 12:00, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05.
 CIRCLE 25—"Tank Force" - 6:45, 10:15.
 "The Whole Truth" - 8:40.
 KENTUCKY—"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" - 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.
 STRAND—"Some Came Running" 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.

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CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Kernel Picks

Continued From Page 1

Homecoming organization was taken over by a Student Congress committee. SuKy pep organization had previously conducted Homecoming displays and the queen contest.

4. The recent incident involving AFROTC cadet officers who were allegedly writing demerit slips and tearing them up if students bought a ticket to the group's Military Ball has been cleared up this week. Col. R. W. Boughton Jr., professor of air science and tactics, said the person responsible for the incident has been reprimanded.

5. In last month's Student Congress election, a write-in candidate from the College of Law received more than the total votes that both the party candidates received. Following a meeting of the SC Judiciary Committee, SC announced that Bob Manchester, Student Party candidate in the College of Law, would be seated.

Following four recounts of the votes in the College of Engineering, Colin Lewis, Student Party candidate, was declared winner. In the final recount, Lewis received 297 votes, and Dick Watkins, Campus Party candidate, had 189.

Space Course

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — A rocketry course is being offered to students at Southern Illinois University.

CIRCLE 25's BY-PASS at WINCHESTER RD.

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 —LAST 3 NITES—

A Slick, Kuick Whodunit!
 Stewart Granger - Donna Reed
 George Sanders

"THE WHOLE TRUTH"

(also)

Battlewagons Ablaze!
 Victor Mature—in color

"TANK FORCE"

(see movie time guide)

IFC Approves

Continued From Page 1

students are eligible. New students may not be initiated, however, until they have a 2.0 standing. The length of the pledge period is being left up to the individual fraternities.

Previous rules on conduct and unethical rushing will be in effect. Violations of rush rules may be reported to the IFC Judiciary Com-

mittee, and the action taken is up to this committee.

Speaking on the expectations for spring semester rush, Schimpfeier said, "Due to the fact that many men signed up for rush first semester with the intention of waiting until they got their grades to pledge, plus the new students on campus, we hope to have a large number to pledge during this rush."

Last Day! "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness"

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McVEY HALL

Quartet Will Play Musical Greats At Guignol Friday

The University String Quartet will give the second concert of the Chamber Music series Friday.

Members of the quartet are Kenneth Wright, first violin; Joseph Pival, second violin; Robert King, viola; Gordon Kinney, cello. Howard Karp will assist them on the piano.

The program includes works by Haydn, Beethoven, and Dvorak. It will be given in the Guignol Theater at 8 p.m. Friday.

Season tickets for the remaining four concerts are being sold at a pro-rate.

Debate Teams Place First, Second At Berea

UK debate teams brought home two trophies last week from a state tournament at Berea.

UK placed first in the varsity division. Representatives from UK on the varsity were Tex Fitzgerald and Ronald Polly, affirmative; Michael Brown and Richard Roberts, negative.

Novice teams, James Perkins and Deno Curris, affirmative, and Henry Hawken, negative, won second place. Hawken made all the negative speeches because his partner, Lesley Decker, was ill and unable to attend the tournament.

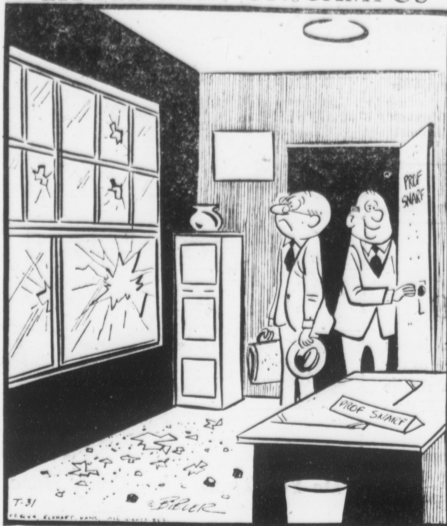
Tex Fitzgerald and Richard Roberts were top individual debaters in the tournament from UK.

I think I've found the perfect wife;

I won't search anymore. She's deaf and dumb and over-sexed.

And owns a whiskey store.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HERE'S YOUR NEW OFFICE — JUST A STONE'S THROW FROM THE BOYS DORM."

Queen Contest Applications Are Due

Kentuckian editors have asked that all University residence units planning to sponsor a candidate in the Kentuckian Queen Contest next month submit their application form before the end of the semester, if possible.

The contest is scheduled for February 13 in Memorial Hall, and more than 30 coeds are expected to participate.

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Jones Elected CP Chairman

The election of Campus Party officers for the coming year was held in the SUB Monday.

The newly elected officers are Taylor Jones, chairman; Margie Triplett, vice chairman; Bob Perkins, public relations; Ethelee Davidson, secretary; and Dick Watkins, treasurer.

After the election, former chairman Bob Chambliss was praised by Jones for his organization work for the party, his assistance in writing the constitution and his party leadership.

Kentucky Travelers Will Meet Tonight

The Kentucky Travelers, UK Masonic Club, will meet in Room 128 of the SUB at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The program will be presented by Prof. Victor Portmann, who will show colored slides on Kentucky and Americana.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR.

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A Postcard Will Do It

Confirm Your Grades

Was your dream of making Phi Beta Kappa dissipated last semester because one nasty ole professor chose to give you a C instead of the A you felt you had earned? Or did your fraternity or sorority drop you because you only made a 2.19 instead of the 2.2 standing required for initiation? If so, chances are that maybe you *did* meet your scholastic goal but never knew it.

Last year a number of professors received complaints concerning final grades from their students. Upon looking into the matter, these professors found that in some cases the grade turned into the Registrar's Office by them was not the same grade received by the student's parents in the mail. The Registrar's Office is not to blame as some mistakes are to be expected. One needs only to think of the number of students, the number of classes, and the number of

times a single grade changes hands getting from the class instructor to the student's final transcript to realize how easily an error may be made during the process.

Therefore, a few weeks from now when you receive that E in Dorm Demolition 101 and you feel positive that you deserved a B-plus, ask ole Prof. Grouch if you might compare his record book with your grades. If a mistake is found, have your transcript altered at the Registrar's Office. The best method to protect yourself from grade errors is to turn in a self-addressed postcard to the instructor after each final examination. If the grade mailed to you by the instructor doesn't jibe with that on the registrar's grade sheet, chances are an error has been made in transcription.

A 3-cent post card might save you a lot of headaches.

Much Ado About...

The Value Of Grades

By GURNEY NORMAN

Grades, a mark in the registrar's office, have come to be all-important in our collegiate culture, replacing in significance the formerly-sought goals of learning and mind-improvement.

This "grades are gods" attitude is harbored, apparently, by college presidents, administration, faculty and students, so deep is it imbedded within the structure of the 1959 college scene.

From everywhere—parents, friends, future employers, honorary fraternities, teachers—you hear it: "Keep up that standing, son. People are looking." And in the rush for a good record, concern for learning by and large goes out the window.

To so strongly emphasize the importance of grading is ridiculous. Grading is so inconsistent that it does not approach being an accurate index to the caliber of the student. Even worse, a student who is forced by our society to strive for high grades may easily be harmed by the consequential neglect of his pursuit of true knowledge.

No really good grading system has yet been devised. So called "objective" tests too often test only a student's ability to memorize for a short while a list of facts, while a student with less memorizing ability but with a far greater understanding of the subject will be ranked lower than his interior classmate.

The "essay" type test does give a student an opportunity to elaborate in his own words on a subject, but here such things as his spelling, handwriting, speed of writing and vocabulary will prevent this student's knowledge of the subject from being honestly ascertained by the instructor.

Even if a student writes well on the essay test, the mood of the professor at the time he is grading will greatly affect his attitude toward the paper he is grading. If he is ill, tired or mad at his wife, then inevitably the student's grade will suffer.

In addition, the emphasis on grades quite likely deters many a serious scholar from his main reason for being in school—to learn. Since standings are so important in the eyes of the world, a student, unless he is a particularly brave one (and I am convinced there are few of them left), will take a snap course in which he can get an A, rather than take a really beneficial course and risk making a lesser grade. It is common practice on campus for a student, to drop a good course, even late in the semester, because he fears his grade will lower his standing.

All this is a pitiful reflection of the low values held by American universities, including Kentucky. It is too akin to the common world that upholds triviality and worships the mundane. It is in sad contradiction to the old ideals that a university be a place of progressive thought and improving intellect. It makes these words seem unfortunately too true: "A university is only the world in miniature," when it should be a scholarly contradiction to the un-thinking world.

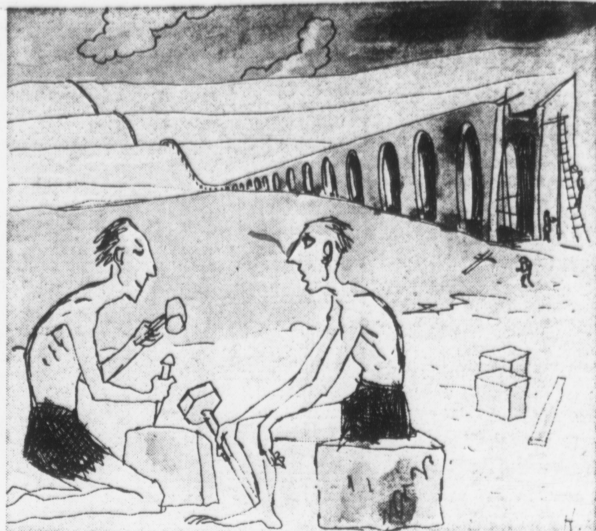
But it is doubtful if any change will be noted in the attitude of the public toward learning in this generation's lifetime, so we have to make the best of it. Since it is not grading in itself but the emphasis on grading that is foul, then something might be accomplished if it all were re-appraised and seen more for what it is actually worth. More faculty-student conferences and more written papers might help bring students and their instructors closer together in a mutual bond of scholarship for at least one bright speck on the horizon.

Why are we in college, anyway?

Kernels

Someone suggested yesterday that we write ourselves a letter saying: To The Editor:

We don't want lights on campus. Joyce



"Do You Think They Could Have Made Some Mistake?"

The Readers' Forum

An Attack Clarified

To The Editor:

If I were to seek the aspirant journalist who attacked the AFROTC in Wednesday's *Kernel*, I imagine I would discover him cowering under his typewriter table; anyway, that is where I would first look for him.

The letter to the editor, unjustly attacking the AFROTC, needs a little clarifying.

1. It is necessary that the program require that demerit protests be submitted according to military procedure. If not, every demerit, whether just or not, would be protested by the "slighted" cadets. This procedure holds the number of unqualified appeals to a minimum. If it were to take me longer to write such a letter than to work off demerits, I would not consider myself college material.

2. In answer to the deep concern with why the AFROTC cadets and officers wear their uniforms when there are visiting officers on the campus, I offer this: it was not to give the impression that the uniform is worn three days a week, but rather to show the cadets at their best. One of these officers was at one time a student at UK and a member of the AFROTC. I imagine he realizes the pro-

gram requires cadets to wear their uniforms only once a week, and that for drilling purposes.

3. The AFROTC drills once a week throughout the year while the Army ROTC drills only in clement weather. Does this answer the question concerning the wearing of the uniforms? Every freshman is given the choice of Army or AFROTC and is made familiar with the practices of each. If man is dissatisfied with his choice, especially an advanced officer, only he is worthy of the wrath he so readily proffers.

I can place little value on this piece of criticism, and neither am I able to hold respect for the writer or, for that matter, anyone who uses his pen anonymously and under false pretenses.

Everyone has a right to ask that their name be withheld in a letter to the editor, but why lie about your actual status—which is an advanced Army ROTC officer?

WARREN WHEAT

(The writer of yesterday's letter, which was signed "An AFROTC Cadet," is not to blame. The error occurred in transcribing the letter. The signature should have been "An ROTC Cadet," but our typist erred in typing it and "ROTC" became "AFROTC." —THE EDITOR)

At Madame Tussaud's

Heads Are Rolling

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill has his 13th head: Charles de Gaulle is being remodelled, and Chiang Kai-Shek may be melted down.

Madame Tussaud's waxworks exhibition took stock and started its annual reshuffle of famous personalities.

American Gen. Alfred Gruenther is out. Soviet Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov is out. So is Roger Bannister, first man to run the four-minute mile.

Among the new models are British explorer Sir Vivian Fuchs, Australian miler Herb Elliott and American Gen. Lauris Norstad, who succeeded Gruenther as supreme commander in Europe.

"We have to keep up with the times and the headlines," explained Tussaud executive James Capney. "Bannister is retired, so his model goes out to make room for Elliott."

"We are constantly reviewing our 500 models. We are limited for room, so any new admission means one of the old models must be melted down."

Looking ahead to changes in the near future, Capney said: "Chiang Kai-Shek is no longer constantly in the news and has announced he plans to retire as president of the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa. So we are considering getting rid of his model."

A new model of French President Charles de Gaulle goes on exhibition

later this month—replacing that of his predecessor Rene Coty.

"It was only 18 months ago we melted De Gaulle down," said Capney. "Now we have to make a new model. It's only the second time in about 150 years one of our rejected models has made a comeback. The last time it was a British motorcycle speedway ace."

Tussaud's also is working on a new model of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

"We had an interview only a couple of days ago," said Capney, who takes the 40 or 50 photographs needed for each model.

"Our present model dates from 1951. Some morning soon we shall swap the new model for the old, and the prime minister will have aged seven years over night," he added.

The waxworks has brought its model of Churchill up to date 13 times—more than any other personality.

"He first entered the exhibition in 1911, as first lord of the Admiralty," said Capney. "During the war he was presiding over a cabinet meeting."

"Now he has a niche to himself in retirement, sitting in his uniform of lord warden of the cinque ports. He's right next to the royal family and can still keep an eye on the cabinet meeting across the way."

on the SPOT

With
DAN MILLOTT



A Clean, Well-Lighted Place

By HARRY RICH

This is a classroom. The date is January 19, 7:28 a.m. Frank and I are on the Flunko division. We are forced to do many things we don't like—tell mothers that their sons are on dope, arrest kindly old embezzlers and sometimes accept bribes. This coming week is the worst of all. I am a proctor.

7:29 a.m. "One more minute to go, Frank, before the mob gets here. You better put your bottle away Frank, and take your place near the door." Frank waits in the door nervously.

"No Frank not in the doorway. Frank, Frank! FRANK. . . Here they come, get out of the way!"

7:30 a.m. The students arrived, 486 of them. There goes Frank. Under a mass of feet. It happens every year.

7:31 a.m. I extract Frank out of the impression he has made in the floor and phone his wife. Final count, 186 footprints and two heel taps implanted in his body.

7:35 a.m. Several students are convinced that they must relinquish their books before starting the exam. Two of the students give the books to me; because I am a veteran I skillfully duck both books.

7:46 a.m. Test papers are handed out. After digging the heel-plate from his eye, Frank convinces me that he is well enough to work. We begin to patrol the room.

7:48 a.m. I found my first cheating suspect. A good looking girl with green hair.

"Miss, would you stand up please?"

Man, what a build! Never thought I'd like green hair. I asked her if she was cheating.

7:50 a.m. We make a date for nine tonight. She wasn't cheating. Never thought I'd like green hair.

8:07 a.m. A scroungy character from the third seat, fourth row beckons to me. I approach with caution. He offers me five dol-

lars to overlook his cheat-sheet.

8:09 a.m. I consult with Frank to see what we should do in this serious manner. Frank slips his bottle into his pocket and burps twice.

8:12 a.m. The decision is a simple one. We agree to ask for ten and split the money between us.

8:13 a.m. We approach the kid cautiously and give him the terms, he gives a sob story about going to Florida between semesters. He was not able to afford the extra five. We've heard this story before.

8:15 a.m. We settle for \$7.50.

Things go well for the next hour and fifteen minutes, Frank

and I finish his bottle, and settle down to a crap game. The kids are approaching the end of their exam.

9:28 a.m. Frank takes his place at the doorway. "No Frank, not in the doorway, by the doorway. Frank not again. For Pete's sake Frank, will ya get outa the doorway. Frank, Frank! FRANK. . ."

9:29 a.m. The mob passes through. There goes Frank again. It happens every year.

9:30 a.m. I extract Frank from the impression he made in the floor. I call his wife. Frank has had it.

9:37 a.m. I buy a bottle and go over to Frank's house.

SOUTH FOR THE HOLIDAYS

No doubt many UK students will be taking off for the Sunshine State's sandy beaches, so On The Spot will try to give you some points about Florida that you might be interested in.

Everyone wants to save money and time getting down. Being a person who is familiar with Florida, I thought it would be quite pleasant to relay the info. So here goes:

Everyone will probably take U.S. 25 out of Lexington. It is the best route south right now. Here is a good way to get through Knoxville though. Watch for a sign just before you get into town which says "Truck By-pass U.S. 11." This route will take you around the downtown part of Knoxville. It will get you on U.S. 11 that runs south to Cleveland, Tenn.

At Cleveland you hit Tennessee Route 71. Follow the signs to Dalton, Ga. At Dalton you will hit U.S. 41 which takes you into Atlanta. Highway 11 in Tennessee runs parallel to U.S. 41 which is the other route south of Knoxville. U.S. 11 is faster, however; it is four lane part of the way South.

Continue on 41 south of Atlanta until you reach Barnesville, Ga. At Barnesville follow U.S. 341, a route that by-passes Macon.

Follow U.S. 341 to Ft. Valley. Now if you are heading toward the West Coast of Florida, the following would be a recommended route. At Ft. Valley take Georgia 49 to Montezuma and Georgia 90 from Montezuma to Vienna.

U.S. 341 goes from Ft. Valley to Perry to Vienna, but it isn't as fast as the less traveled Georgia state highways. Experience has shown that the state routes are

less frequently patrolled by the state police.

At Vienna you again hit U.S. 341. Proceed south on this route until you pass Cordele, Ga.

At Cordele you hit U.S. 41 again, but here you have an option. For those going to the East Coast U.S. 41 is probably the shortest route for traffic, but it is not necessarily the fastest.

Outside of Cordele you can take Georgia 33 which is again less traveled and is probably faster; although the mileage may be a little farther. Georgia 33 takes you to Quitman, almost to the Florida line.

At Quitman follow U.S. 129 to Greenville and then to Perry, Fla. At Perry you hit U.S. 27 which takes the southward traveler right down through the Citrus Belt and "on to Lauderdale."

If you elect to continue on U.S. 41, you will hit U.S. 27 at Williston, Fla.

For those going toward the Gulf coast, follow U.S. 19 out of Perry.

Now when you get down, there are ways to save money. For example, if you decide to buy some fresh fruit to bring back, buy it in a grocery store rather than a roadside stand. It costs less that way and it's the same fresh fruit you buy on the road.

If you decide to go to the jai-alai games, try to go on ladies night. There'll be a bigger crowd and the players will perform better, hence a better chance of at least breaking even.

Liquor is cheaper down there, especially if you buy three bottles at a time (fifths).

Don't get any bright ideas about stealing oranges off the trees. The citrus commission has set the fine at \$500 now.

And another thing, no swimming or fishin' in the groins.

Cheerleader Says Telecasts Bring Out 'Ham' In Students

By PEGGY BRUMLEVE

With a twinkle in her big brown eyes, Susan Bradley, UK cheerleader, calls student fans the "biggest bunch of hams I've ever seen."

Referring to the nationally televised Kentucky-St. Louis basketball game, Miss Bradley said that the student body supported the team with the type of school spirit necessary for all the games.

"A national telecast for every game would surely improve school spirit because that's when the students really ham it up," she laughed.

Commenting further on school spirit and team support, Miss Bradley approved the sectional dividing of the fans for the clubs and fraternities.

"This stimulates competition between groups and also makes individual cheerers feel that they are not yelling alone," she said.

Miss Bradley, a senior in physical education, is completing her fourth year as a UK cheerleader. Her most exciting memory of the four years is "helping carry the keg away from Tennessee last year."

In Miss Bradley's opinion, the cheerleaders this year are "closer to each other than girls in a sorority."

Skip The Menu, Then

HONOLULU (AP)—Sign in a restaurant window at Waikiki beach:

"Our food is lousy, but the most beautiful girls in Waikiki eat here."

Top Number

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP)—Amos Williams has no trouble remembering his telephone number. It's No. 1 and he's had it for 51 years.

"It really gives us an incentive to do our best when we know that we're working together," she said.

The cheerleaders' greatest ambition here is for more fitting recognition of their efforts, according to Miss Bradley.

"Last year after we won the NCAA championship, Coach Rupp had us cheerleaders at his house for dinner," she said. "It was a very thrilling moment for all of us when he presented us with golf basketballs, engraved with 'NCAA Champs' on them."

Miss Bradley displays her athletic ability not only as a cheerleader but also as a member of Blue Marlin and of Troupers. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Think Before Dropping Advised By Student Writer

By JOYCE RUSSELL

"Are you coming back next semester?" is a familiar question being asked on the campus this time of year. Unfortunately, the answer is frequently "No."

One of the reasons often given for not returning seems to involve the basic urge for money. Just to be making a few dollars rather than spending a few on an education appears ideal on the surface.

However, if one stops to analyze the situation, he may come up with several questions: Is this job really what I want to do for the rest of my life? Will I get laid off and be without a job or an education? Am I suited for this field of work?

The coed often decides to quit college because she has latched on to some male. Marriage may be a "fine institution," but it has its problems. The saying is that a girl is not prepared to be a wife until

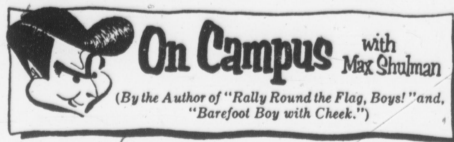
Missed The Money

BLAINE, Ky. (AP) — Weekend burglars, frustrated after what obviously had been considerable effort to break open the vault in the Bank of Blaine, took only a box of the cashier's cigars and some cigarettes. They overlooked a \$10 bill which an absent-minded customer had left on a counter and which forgetful bank officials had failed to put in the vault.

More Arrests

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The number of highway traffic arrests is doubled when violators are unaware of the presence of police, according to the State Traffic Patrol.

L. E. Beier, enforcement director of Wisconsin's Motor Vehicle Department, says patrolmen in unmarked cars have stopped twice as many drivers for hazardous driving as patrolmen in marked cars.



IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. They were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Philip Morris Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Philip Morris is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, the very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and true, its packs so soft and flip-top, its length so regular or long size. You will find when you smoke Philip Morris that the birds sing for you and no man's hand is raised against you.

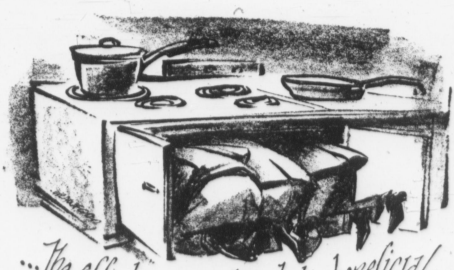
Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through September and October. Then one November night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next January before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy! They flung their beanies into the air and danced a schottische and lit thirty or forty Philip Morrises and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods. One November night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a Kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until mid-January when winter set in and the brown bear and the Kodiak went away to hibernation.



So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

And here's a wave at you filter smokers. Have you tried Marlboro—same fine flavor, new improved filter and better makin's—made by the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column?

Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



The touring Kentucky Wildcats returned home Tuesday evening after having a successful tour of the state of Louisiana where they regained their shooting eyes against the LSU Tigers and the Tulane Green Wave.

Having no easy time of it in either one of those battles, the 'Cats saw more than ever that basketball in Dixie ain't what it used to be.

One certainly does not have to look back very far in the record books to see why Kentucky stood in a supreme position in the Southeastern Conference, and fans found interest in an SEC skirmish only in trying to predict how many points their powerful 'Cats could rack up.

That was before a gallant bunch of kids from Georgia Tech exploded a 59-58 bomb here in Lexington when on January 8, 1955, the men of Coach Whack Hyder brought to a close a Kentucky home winning string of 129 games.

With that win by Georgia Tech, other SEC schools grabbed up the cry of, "If they can do it, so can we," and things just haven't been the same since.

Since that memorable January event back in '55, Kentucky has failed to come out on top at game's end 18 times and of those 18 losses, eight have been to loop members. Subtract a pair of NCAA losses and two setbacks in the UKIT to high-ranked opponents, and the surge of the league's former "play-leaders" is quite impressive.

Last year, even with an eventual NCAA championship squad, the Ruppmen were not able to score 100 points or better in a single match.

Compare this to the 1953-54 year when the blue and white waltzed to a perfect 25-0 year and passed the century mark on six occasions, and it brings back some memories that appear never to be accomplished again.

When was it that a UK quintet last posted a 100-point score? Well, it was on the night of February 25, 1957 when they recorded a 103-85 win over the Auburn Tigers. However, the Plainsmen gained revenge for that humiliation last February by edging the Kentuckians, 64-63, and have gone on to become the nation's winningest basketball team.

In the entire history of UK basketball, only one team has been able to pass a hundred against Kentucky. That, too, was an SEC member as Alabama gained the distinction with its 101-77 verdict in '56.

Catfish Meet Georgia Tech In Coliseum Pool Saturday

By **SCOTTIE HELT**

Kentucky's fast-improving swimming team will make its first home appearance of the year Saturday, taking to the Memorial Coliseum Pool immediately following the UK-Tennessee basketball game for a bout with the Georgia Tech tankmen.

Although still looking for their initial win of the year after a pair of duel meets and one competitive meet, Coach Algie Reece is looking for some good things from this year's group.

"The boys are really working and improving beyond my fondest hopes. They're going to beat somebody this year. You can bet on that," says the veteran instructor.

He continued, in talking leisurely of his small but determined squad, that, "They did better than two miles in the course of the workout yesterday, and that's a lot of strokes. Why, I didn't have those kind of sessions even when I had better boys."

Reece is banking his hopes for a better showing this season than the 0-7 record of a year ago on a young team whose roster shows five sophomores and four juniors. Biggest loss from the '58 contingent is that of star freestyler Dave Wild.

Even in losing to Eastern, 58-23, and to Emory, 49-37, a couple of the squadmen have come through with good showings. Paul Shipiro leads the Catfish in first-place finishes with three wins in freestyle events. Butterfly man Tom Cambron and breaststroker Dave Allen have also showed they can score for the Reecemmen.

Rounding out the '59 edition of the UK swim corps are Larry Allaben, Bill Desmond, Bob Fraser, Milton Minor, Bud Stephanski, and Harold Tinnell. Tinnell and Stephanski are both question-marks as to participation in Saturday's affair due to illness.



Take On Tech

Here is part of the squad of Catfish which takes on Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon in the Coliseum pool. Front row, l to r, Carl Hohmann, Dale Funk, Keury Riley, Bill Teeter, and Gordon Scott, all freshmen. Back row, Coach Algie Reece, Mike Durbin, Larry Allshen, Paul Shapino, Bill Desmond, and Tom Cambron.

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


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Former All-Staters Lead All-IM Team

By LARRY VAN HOOSE
Kernel Sports Editor

Former All-State cagers Gene Neff and Bertner Taylor head the Kernel's first annual All-Intramural basketball team, composed of four players from the fraternity division and three each from the dorm and Independent leagues.

Others named were Gary Wallace, SAE forward, Lary Heath, DTD guard, Danny Kilgore, PKT guard, Jimmy Hodges and Bobby Flynn of Dorm Two, David Butler, Dorm 10, Bill Frazier, Breck 213, and Charlie Hedden, Bohemians.

Neff, star pivotman for University champion Phi Kappa Tau,

maintained a steady double-figure scoring average as PKT raced to eight wins and only one loss. The former Ohio All-Star prepster enrolled at UK on a basketball grant-in-aid in 1950, but dropped out of school in 1953 to sign a professional baseball contract with the Detroit Tiger farm system. The 6-4 Eaton, Ohio product is working on a graduate degree in education.

Taylor, Negro All-Stater at Dunbar High School in Lexington, transferred to Kentucky after a year of collegiate basketball at Xavier of New Orleans. The pharmacy pivotman-forward was All-Bluegrass Conference in three years of high school cage play and paced his team to a spot in the finals of the Independent Division. Heath, dependable scorer for

strong Delta Tau Delta, was a standout guard with Ralph Carlisle's Lafayette Generals, where he graduated in 1956. He is a former East All-Star in the annual summer cage classic here in Kentucky.

Wallace, 6-4 rebounding ace with powerful Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Ashland, Ky. The junior engineering student averaged almost 15 points per game as the SAE's advanced to the finals of the Greek playoff.

Set-shooting Kilgore was the hero of the Phi Tau championship struggle as he fired in 18 points, all coming from long range. The 5-7 Leatherwood, Ky., product played prep basketball at Berea Foundation, where he sported a 30.5 scoring average through his

junior and senior years. Kilgore is reported to be under observation by UK coaches for a possible spot on Coach Harry Lancaster's freshman squad.

Hodges and Flynn, both from Pikeville, Ky., gave Dorm Two a solid one-two scoring punch which carried them to the runner-up spot in University IM cage play for the year. Hodges was the second leading scorer in Kentucky Military Institute history in high school play as a forward. The 6-2 sharpshooter carried a 29-point mean through his senior year at KMI. Flynn, workhorse of a strong Pikeville High unit in 1955, led Dorm Two with an 18-point scoring average as they notched eight wins and two defeats. Dorm 10 forward Butler is a

former all-district, all-regional choice from Paintsville, Ky. The 6-1 redhead is at UK on a golf scholarship after leading his Paintsville mates to the state championship last spring. He also played in the East-West All-Star classic this summer. Butler averaged 14 points as Dorm 10 won seven before losing to Dorm Two in the semi-finals.

Hedden, a 6-4 Shelbyville, Ky., performer with the Bohemians, was instrumental as his independent champs advanced to the semi-finals of the tournay. The lanky center is a senior agriculture major.

Selections for the All-IM team were made by IM officials and the Kernel sports staff.

Hermione Gingold, British Comedienne Soon Will Become An American Citizen

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Hermione Gingold, late London and now on her way to becoming an American citizen, recently was the guest on a radio interview show.

Another guest, a Frenchman with Anglophobe tendencies, was making a mild attack on her native laird.

"If the British are such a kind people," said the Frenchman, "then why did they burn Joan of Arc at the stake?"

"Because they were cold," she replied instantly, calmly, and outrageously. The response was typical Gingold, and the sort of thing which has started a Gingold cult among television audiences all over the country.

Although Miss Gingold's spontaneous wit—she's in great demand for ad lib television shows—frequently borders on the

macabre, her delivery is terribly genteel, pear-shaped and lady-like. Last year accepting a motion picture Oscar for S. J. Perelman, she was so hilarious reading a letter of acceptance that she was signed instantly for a part in Gigi.

At the moment she is preparing to go into rehearsals for the musical version of "Pride and Prejudice" with Gisele MacKenzie and Farley Granger which will come to Broadway in March. It is a regular TV's Jack Parr show, and turns up regularly on most of television's important variety shows.

What makes all of this remarkable is that the current American one is really the fourth theatrical career she has had in more than 40 years in show business.

Although she came from a non-theatrical family, she somehow wangled a part at the ripe age of 12 in a London show called "Pinky and the Fairies."

"I was an infant prodigy," confesses Miss Gingold. "Then the family snatched me back to try to give me some education. I was so dreadful in a regular school,

they finally sent me to a dramatic school where I was divinely happy."

After that she started a second career: "Shakespeare and all that, but I retired from the theatre when I married and had a family."

The family consisted of two sons—both grown and now living in Britain—and some years later Miss Gingold, divorced, returned to the theatre, this time as a comedienne. She became a star, switched to revues and during World War II was one of the darlings of American soldiers.



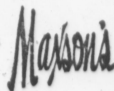
TIPS ON TOGS
BY "LINK"

BRIEF But **BRIEF**—is the word for new under shorts by "Jockey," made of 100 percent stretchable nylon—they fit like paper on said wall—compact and yet they give complete comfort and freedom—three colors—Firehouse Red—Jet Black and Pure White—very, very new—very, very different—(you've heard of "Bikini's?")—Well!!!

JOE HAMILTON—commerce student and member of "Phi Kappa Tau," fraternity, dropped by the other day to ask "what's new?"—I liked his out-fit—well co-ordinated—his suit of light tan corduroy with dark brown leather trim—(tho' not sensationally new) was very sharp looking and of excellent fit—the high light of this collection of threads was his Paisley print Weskit of deep brown background with olive and red overprints—studded with gold colored metal buttons—added a dash of color with good taste—Oh yes—this weskit is reversible—reverses to a soft brownish grey flannel—his tie of iridescent silk blended perfectly—it carried out the olive and red hues—non patterned—(plain ties are making quite a bid for attention) a belle colored Oxford cloth shirt—dark brown ribbed Sox and standard brown Bass-type shoes completed this ensemble—a tip of the "Fashion Chapeau" to you Joe, and best regards to all the "Phi Kappa Tau"—**NOW**—it's about "Five From Clock" and the bottom of—the page—sooooo—

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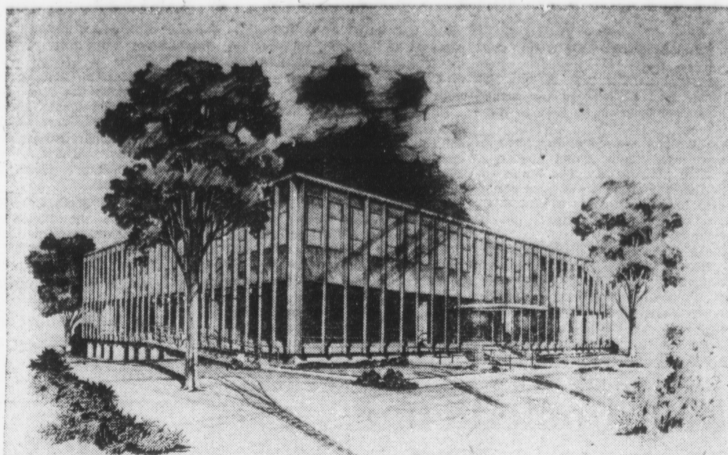
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OPEN MON. NITES
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U. K. NORTHERN CENTER—This is architect's drawing of a new building for University of Kentucky's Northern Center at Covington. The building, expected to cost about \$500,000, will be started early in spring. Architects Meriwether, Marye and Associates, Lexington, have designed a similar structure to be built at Cumberland and plans are underway for another center, the University's fourth, at Henderson. UK already has a center at Ashland.

Farm And Home Week Will Stress Agribusiness

Contract farming and "agribusiness" will be features at the annual Farm and Home Week to be held here Jan. 27-30.

Farm and Home Week is designed to give farmers and their families an opportunity to discuss some of the important problems facing agriculture today.

Great shifts in the past few years in farming operation and related activities have caused "agribusiness" and contract farming to become more important to farming's future. "Agribusiness" is a term that covers all phases of farm business.

An example of contract farming, sometimes called "vertical integration," is when the farmer raises a product at a predetermined price and with certain fixed costs met by a businessman.

Other program activities for the week include family farming, legal problems of farm families, the seed industry, co-operatives, state

planning, rural zoning, water conservation, inflation effects, the swine industry, Kentucky's beef problem, and tobacco production.

Two Debate Teams Enter Tournaments

UK debate teams will participate in two tournaments during between-semester vacation.

Tex Fitzgerald and Richard Roberts will debate at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., on Jan. 30-31. This is the first time for UK to attend the tournament.

Deno Curriss and Ronald Polly will go to the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. Jan. 29-31. UK is one of 12 schools in the United States to be invited to participate in the tournament.

Work is the curse of the drinking class.

Lady Guard

BALTIMORE (AP) — In 1943 when manpower was scarce during World War II, Miss Laura Glise did her part by serving as a crossing guard for Western Maryland Railroad.

She liked it so well she's been in the masculine world of railroading as a crossing guard ever since.

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FOR RENT—Four rooms for college boys. Furnished. \$9 double, \$7 single. Tel. 2-7351.

EX COLLEGE MEN—\$100 per week guaranteed if you qualify. If you are planning to discontinue your education until next Sept. because of financial difficulties or other obligations, we would like to talk to you. Applicant must be neat in appearance, have aggressive personality and be able to converse intelligently. Man accepted to this position will receive company training. Company representative will interview applicants Sunday the 18th of January in Lexington. Call Juniper 4-8021 in Louisville for appointment.

RIDER WANTED—one rider wanted to Birmingham or Montgomery, Ala. To leave Sat. Jan. 24. Tel. 4-6038.

LOST—Green Sheaffer fountain pen in Student Union Building about eleven o'clock Tuesday, Jan. 13. If found please contact Ann Harris, phone 5-1032.

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UK To Produce TV Program Saturday

The University of Kentucky will produce its second program in the television series, "Background" this Saturday. The program is seen weekly from 12:30 to 1:00 a.m. Saturdays over WKRC-TV, Channel 12, Cincinnati, and WKYT-TV, Channel 27 in Lexington. UK is one of the colleges within the Cincinnati listening and viewing area participating regularly in the series.

The title of UK's program for this week will be "The Antarctic Laboratory." Commentary will be by Dr. James Shear, professor of

geography at UK, who was scientific leader of the IGY Hallett Station in Antarctica from December, 1956 to February, 1958. Slides and films taken by Dr. Shear during this period will be shown on the program.

The focus of the program will be on economic and political ramifications learned by Dr. Shear at the southern outpost.

In addition to this program on Antarctica, UK will participate in two more programs in the current "Background" series, which runs through April 11th.



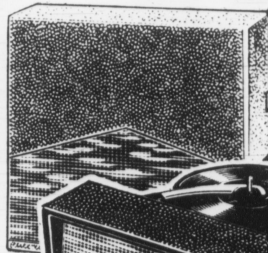
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