



Bon Voyage

At a surprise party, Dr. Frank Dickey, UK president, and Dr. Merl Baker, head of the Kentucky Research Foundation, received the above going away presents. Dr. Dickey and Dr. Baker will leave March 5 for a three weeks' tour of UK Contract Team locations in Indonesia. The party was given at Maxwell Place by UK deans and administrative officials.

Maddux Up For C-J Honor

Catherine Maddux has been selected to represent UK in the Courier-Journal's "Cover Girl of 1959" contest.

Miss Maddux's picture will be run, along with candidates from three other colleges and universities, in the March 15 issue of the Courier-Journal Magazine.

The winner of the contest will be featured on the cover of the magazine in May.

Ballots will be run alongside the photographs. The judging will be

weighted equally between the consensus of the ballots received and the opinion of a committee of out-of-state judges.

"Katie" Maddux is a 20-year-old, 5-foot-5, blue-eyed blond.

Miss Maddux is a junior majoring in medical technology. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She plans to finish her work at UK in January, 1961.

She is the 1959 Kentuckian queen, a sponsor for Pershing Rifles and this year's UK candi-

date in the Mountain Laurel Festival contest.

Miss Maddux attended Bethel Junior College in her hometown, Hopkinsville. While at Bethel she won the titles of Miss Junior and Miss Bethel. She also was Spirit Cup winner. This is a bi-annual award to the outstanding student.

At Bethel she was editor of Scroll, the college yearbook, secretary of the Student Government and a cheerleader.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1959

No. 72

British-Soviet Talks End In Bitter Chill

By Associated Press

Prime Minister MacMillan and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wound up their talks yesterday in an atmosphere of bitter chill. The British visitor warned Khrushchev of grave danger if anyone interferes with the Western Powers' rights in Berlin.

"But Khrushchev is not budging an inch," a British spokesman said, "and MacMillan is not budging an inch, either. Make what you will."

Before flying here for a visit to the Ukraine, MacMillan told Khrushchev that interference without some alternative arrangements "would lead to a dangerous situation," the spokesman said.

Such alternative arrangements supposedly would meet the Soviet threat to turn over to East Germany the control of Allied lifelines to isolated Berlin. These would have to come through negotiations, in MacMillan's view.

And Khrushchev in his speech to a political rally in the Kremlin Tuesday heaped ridicule on the Western plan for negotiations at the foreign ministers' level. In that speech Khrushchev warned that any violations of East Germany borders in a dispute over Berlin would be considered an act of aggression.

Despite the tenor of Khrushchev's remarks, the spokesman insisted in reply to a reporter's

question that MacMillan does not believe the soviet premier has shut the door on a foreign ministers' meeting.

But the Kremlin speech, coming at the height of the British visit, so stung MacMillan that he thought of breaking further talks and returning to London, British sources reported.

There will be a final meeting with Khrushchev Monday after MacMillan returns from visits to Kiev and Leningrad. But the British spokesman said there is nothing left to talk about except the wording of a final communique.

Khrushchev did not see MacMillan off at the Moscow airport. Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov and Jacob Malik, Soviet

ambassador to London, accompanied MacMillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd to Kiev.

MacMillan was met by a crowd of 500 fur-coated Ukrainians and welcoming banners.

In Washington, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), warning that the Soviets may trigger a war over Berlin, urged an intensive 90-day program to alert the nation for any eventuality.

"I do not believe the country is prepared—that the people are prepared—that they know we are on the threshold possibly of grave disaster," Dodd told the Senate.

Dodd said he questions not so much the adequacy of U. S. armed forces as what he termed the unpreparedness of the people for possible conflict.

Blue Marlins To Recreate 'South Pacific' In Water

"South Pacific" is the theme of Blue Marlins' ninth annual water show to be held at the Coliseum Pool from 8 to 9:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

Eleven acts based on songs from Broadway's "South Pacific" are on the program.

Marlin President Susan Bradley

said there will be surf board ballet, synchronized swimming formations, and clown diving.

Miss Bradley said the group recently performed before 6,000 people at the Louisville Sports Show.

Admission is 75 cents.

72 Classes To Hear RIL Week Lectures

Seventy-two UK classes will hear religious lectures during Religion in Life Week Monday through Thursday, the RIL planning committee said yesterday.

Full program for the week's opening convocation 7:30 p. m. Monday was also announced. Emery Emmert, RIL Week chairman, will introduce President Dickey's speech on "The Challenge of Education."

May Walker will play two organ preludes by Bach. Dr. James A. Wax, rabbi of Temple Israel, Memphis, will give the invocation.

Organist Arnold Blackburn, associate professor of music, will play "Let the Words of My Mouth," "Easter Hymn," Palestrina's "Adoramus Te" and James' "Sing and Rejoice," representing hymns of the Hebrew, Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths, respectively.

"The Brass Choir will play two motets by Tallis and Gallus and "Providebam Dominum" by De Lassus.

The congregation will sing "O God Our Help in Ages Past," followed by the benediction given by the Rev. W. Stanley Fleming, pro-

fessor and spiritual director of the minor seminary at St. Pius, Erlanger.

David S. Bowman will play an organ postlude of "Dialogue Sur Les Minitures," by Langlais.

Ushers will be members of Keys, men's honorary organization.

Physicist Tries To Stir Engineers

Qualities of the intellectual mind were compared to Aladdin's Lamp in a speech before the sophomore members of the American Society of Civil Engineers Wednesday.

H. Y. Mullikin, professor and head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Georgetown College, told sophomores they were "dangerous people, taught by dangerous people," referring to those who were afraid of change.

Mullikin stated that by rubbing the intellectual mind, as Aladdin's Lamp, many advancements have come about. He stressed the role of the non-conformist in bringing about scientific improvements that make life easier for the human race.

Gold Diggers Ball To Feature King, Corsages



Up For Gold Digger's King

The candidates for king of the Gold Digger's Ball and their sponsors are, l. to r. first row, Max Walton, Hamilton House; Pete Perlman, AGD; John Zachem, KAT; Dor Harmon, Boyd Hall. Second row, Paul Justice, Dillard House; George Kyle, DZ; J. B. Johnson, AZD; Don Fuller, ZTA.

Third row, Dick Vincent, KD; Dave Whitehouse, DDD; Henry Pepper, Patterson Hall; Bob White, KKG; Fred Strache, Keeneland East. Not in picture, Freddy Foray, ADPI; Jim Miller, XO; Sid Cohen, Holmes Hall; Benny Coffman, Keeneland West; Maitland Rice, Weldon House.

The second annual Gold Digger's Ball will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 8-12 p. m. tomorrow.

The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the king selected by popular vote of those who attend the dance.

Voting will take place at the door with each person writing his preference for king on his ticket stub. Tickets will be \$2 per couple.

Bobby Keys, who played at the dance last year, will be featured again with his "band with a

banjo."

The theme of the dance is a turnabout where the girls will take over the honors usually designated to the boys.

The girls will call for the boys, furnish transportation, open doors and, in some cases, take the boys out to dinner before the dance. All financial matters for the night will belong to the girls.

The name of the dance was chosen because some girls are

Continued On Page 3

25 Make 4.0 In Home Ec, Ag, Commerce, Engineering

Twenty-five students in the College of Engineering, the College of Commerce and the College of Agriculture and Home Economics made 4.0 standings last semester.

Twelve in the Engineering College are: William Abell, Reginald Bethel, David Bittle, Roy Burberry, John Dressman.

Lionel Fraiss, John Hibbs, Jack Howard, Leonard Nedosik, Billy Welch, Charles White and Earl

Yeiser. Four in the Commerce College are: Joseph L. Amwake, Mavis L. Guffy, Franklin D. Master and Nancy A. Yeast.

Nine in Agriculture and Home Economics are: Aloa Bennett, Charles Cornett, Jimmy Robinson, Walter Porter, Wilma Basham, Patsy Faris, Barbara Kirkland, Ruth Thornton and Arthur Grad-

Around Campus

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Hillel Foundation will hold a meeting at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Ave.
Dr. Prentis Pemberton of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School will speak on "The Challenge of Modern Ideas, Communism and Capitalism."

YMCA
YMCA will begin a class designed to "help slow readers read faster," according to Kenneth Harper, UK director.
He said the first meeting of the class will "organize" in SUB Room 115 at 4 p. m. Monday.
The class will meet three hours each week and will last for 10 weeks.
The class is free Harper said.

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT
Madisonville High School's Symphonic Band will give a concert at the SUB Ballroom at 8 o'clock tonight. Tickets at the door will cost 50 cents for students and \$1 for others.
Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, is sponsoring the concert.

JAZZ CONCERT
Lexington musicians' local 554 will present a free three-hour jazz concert at the SUB Ballroom at 9 o'clock tonight.

RADIO OFFICERS
The University chapter, Institute of Radio Engineers, has named its officers for 1958-59.
They are Ron Stewart, chairman; Larry Miller, vice chairman, and Norman Cravens, secretary-treasurer.

MOVIE GUIDE
ASHLAND—"I Married A Woman." 2:07, 5:27, 8:47.
"Tonka." 3:31, 6:51, 10:11.
BEN ALI—"My Uncle." 1:02, 3:09, 5:16, 7:23, 9:30.
CIRCLE 25—"Separate Tables." 7:00, 10:30.
"The Farmmakers." 9:00.
KENTUCKY—"The Lost Missile." 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25.
"The Last Mile." 1:22, 4:07, 6:52, 9:37.
LEXINGTON—"Many Rivers To Cross." 7:07, 11:15.
Banko—8:39.
"I'll Cry Tomorrow." 9:04.
STRAND—"The Hanging Tree." 12:12, 2:09, 4:06, 6:03, 8:00, 9:57.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS
Lutheran Missouri Synod student group will meet in St. John's Lutheran Church basement 3-5 p. m. Sunday. Supper will be served. Those needing rides to the church at East High and Park streets may call Pastor Israel, 7-2188, or Bill Block, 4-0971.

SOCIAL WORK
The Social Work Club will meet at 5 p. m. Monday in Studio A of the Radio Arts Department.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE
Bob White has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Student Congress Judiciary Committee created by Dick Roberts' rise to committee chairman.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Rex L. Bailey was elected president of Phi Gamma Delta Wednesday night. Other new officers to be installed on April 4 are David A. Flanagan, treasurer; William Fortune, recording secretary; Fred Copeland, corresponding secretary, and James C. Hanks, historian.

London's buses and subways carry about 75 million passengers a week.

TENNIS MEETING
Coach Glenn Dorroh has requested that all varsity and freshman tennis prospects contact him at once by calling him at 6-4414.
Tennis practice is scheduled to start March 1.

WINTER WEATHER
"Winter weather has dislodged the odor of poultry droppings," Elliott said. "Poultry droppings are used extensively over commercial fertilizer and other types of manure for UK grounds."
Elliott said students should show care in walking on the grass during cold weather as walking is one of the hardest things on young, growing plants.

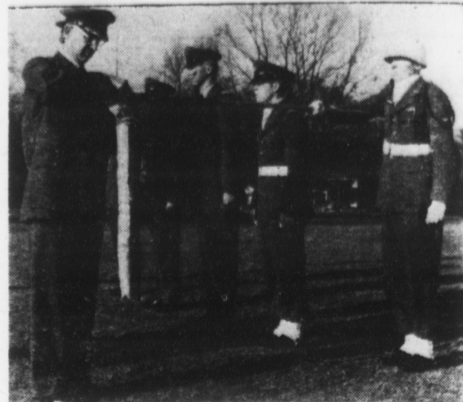
Campus To Miss Spring Odor

By PERRY ASHLEY
Manure odor, which for the past 25 years has been the subject of editorials, cartoons, and jokes, won't be with us this spring, N. R. Elliott, horticulture professor and campus landscape planner, said.

Elliott said manure was spread in December this year to get away from the usual odor.

"Winter weather has dislodged the odor of poultry droppings," Elliott said. "Poultry droppings are used extensively over commercial fertilizer and other types of manure for UK grounds."

Elliott said students should show care in walking on the grass during cold weather as walking is one of the hardest things on young, growing plants.



Honor Element Recognized

Col. Philip D. Coates of Headquarters, Air Force ROTC, at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., presented a streamer to the Cadet Police Squadron of the Air Force ROTC during a ceremony Wednesday. The "Honor Element" streamer is awarded to the outstanding one of the Cadet Wing's 129 elements. Selection is based on proficiency in military drill, discipline, courtesy and military bearings. In the photograph Col. Coates fastens streamer to guidon held by Cadet R. J. Ramsey.

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THE LOST MISSILE

STARTS SUNDAY

KENNETH MORE
JAYNE MANSFIELD

THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW

2nd Hit

Tyrone Power
in
"THE MARK OF ZORRO"

Western, Roman, Coolie Parties Are Set

By **BILLIE ROSE FAXTON**
Hi Ho Silly-vah!
The SAEs are moving out to Hand Man's Bluff, their new hide-away on South Lime, tonight for their annual costume-pledge party. In an authentic western atmosphere, complete with gallows, roulette, chorus girls, and sasarilla, it has promise of being a wild and wooly something or other. The Jim Dandy combo and a player piano will take care of the music. I'll bet.

The Imperials are playing for the Pi Kaps' Coolie party tonight at their house. Costume and decoration will follow a Sayonara theme.

And on East Main, the Sig Eps are throwing a Rockin' Roman party tonight. What is that, when in Rome, do...?

Also partying tonight are the AG's at the livestock pavilion. Boys will go as cowboys, girls as Indians. Who ever won that war, anyway?

At any rate, the girls are going to be giving it all it's worth tomorrow night, thanks to the Gold Digger's Ball at the SUB. It's a shame the chance comes so seldom.

The fortunate males invited can expect the treatment of kings—transportation, dinner, dance, drink, everything. Prizes will be given for the best corsages, be they as they may, and a king will be crowned. Bobby Keys' band will play.

Both tonight and tomorrow night, "South Pacific" surfaces with Blue Marlins. Beginning at 8 o'clock at the Coliseum Pool, the performance goes for 75 cents per ticket. Can be bought at the SUB or at the door.

Van Cliburn appears at 8:30 Tuesday night at the Coliseum under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. He plays the piano, which is a great understatement.

Guignol's production of "Cyrano

de Bergerac" begins Wednesday night and runs through next weekend. Tickets can be reserved or bought at the box office in the Fine Arts for the performance which begins each night at 8:30.

This coming week is National 4-H Week as well as Religion in Life Week. Guess both announcements are kind of out of place here. Anyway...

Do make this Be Kind to Steve Clarke Day. He's been sick.

So, 'til next time, so long to you and you and you, Cha Cha, down in Louisville.

PINNED
Phyllis Dunn AOP1 to Dick Emig PKT, Purdue.

Sandy Smith AXO to Bill Smith KA.

Betsy O'Rourke XO to Taylor Jones PDT.

Phyllis Lafferty to Don Richardson PDX.

ENGAGED
Jane Holloway KKG to Sam Melton SAE.

Eleanor Floyd KD to Tom West, Boston, Mass.

Shirley Rollins to George Bernard, Kappa Psi.



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Placement Interviews

The University Placement Service today announced the following job interviews for next week:

March 3—Air Reduction Co., chemistry and physics at the Ph. D. level and electrical, mechanical, chemical and metallurgical engineering; Republic Aviation, engineers and scientists at all degree levels.

Pennsylvania Railroad, men in arts and sciences and commerce not over 26 and preferably with military service completed, interested in railroad personnel and labor relations work, engineering; Bailey Meter, engineering.

March 2-3—Battle Creek (Mich.) schools, teachers of elementary grades, high school teachers of English, sciences, mathematics, business education, home economics, girls' physical education, art, vocal music and industrial arts, special teachers for speech correction, deaf, handicapped and retarded.

National Security Agency, engineering, mathematics and physics, liberal arts for those who have passed the National Security Agency Professional Qualification Test.

March 3—Laclede Gas, men in business administration, commerce and finance, economics for training leading to positions in public relations, personnel, accounting, sales and advertising, mechanical, mining, electrical, chemical, civil and metallurgical engineering, home economics.

Montgomery Ward, graduates in all fields for positions in accounting, advertising, industrial engineering, marketing, merchandising, operations, sales, supervision and traffic. Babcock and Wilson, engineering.

March 4—Dewey Almy Chemical Co., mechanical and electrical engineering, chemistry at all levels, industrial management, MBA graduates; Southern Railway, engineering; The Martin Co., engineering.

March 4-5—The Kroger Co., men in all fields for opportunities in...merchandising, accounting, store management, warehousing and transportation.

March 5—Standard Oil, research, graduate students in chemistry and chemical engineering; limited openings for B.S. graduates in these fields; College Life Insurance Co., men in all fields, with sales ability, interested in career in insurance;

Square D. Co., electrical and mechanical engineering; Tung-Sol Electric Co., electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering; mathematics and physics; Seagram's, engineering.

March 5-6—U. S. Geological Survey, engineering.

March 6—Corning Glass Works, mathematics, physics, chemistry, accounting, business administration and industrial management; Monore (Mich.) schools, teachers for elementary grades, speech correction and mentally retarded, qualified teachers in all fields interested in applying.

Scott Paper Co., men in all fields interested in a career in sales and distribution; Aetna Life Insurance Co., Group Dept., men in all fields interested in a career in group insurance, mathematics majors interested in actuarial work.

Bureau of Reclamation, engineering; Perfect Circle, engineering; Standard Register, engineering, chemistry and physics; International Harvester, engineering.

Rhode Island became the first state to formally accept Decoration Day as a legal holiday. It did so in 1874.

Student's Ability May Tell Which College To Choose

High School students may soon be able to select a "tailor-made" college to match their capabilities. Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of the Kentucky Co-operative Counseling and Testing Service, has reported.

The testing service recently studied 3,700 freshmen at 18 Kentucky colleges. Dr. McDaniel said the study revealed a "wide range of scores reflecting the diverse nature and functions of the colleges in the state."

The wide range, he said, indicates the variety of backgrounds and preparations of students from different schools.

Under the proposed program, a student would be able to compare his standardized test scores with those of other freshmen in the school he is entering. The student would have an idea of his competition at the school and could better choose his college.

Ranking the schools according to their test grades, McDaniel said the average student at the top

college had a test score exceeding about 80 per cent of the state's college freshmen, while at the other end of the scale, the average score was higher than only about 25 per cent of the freshmen in the state.

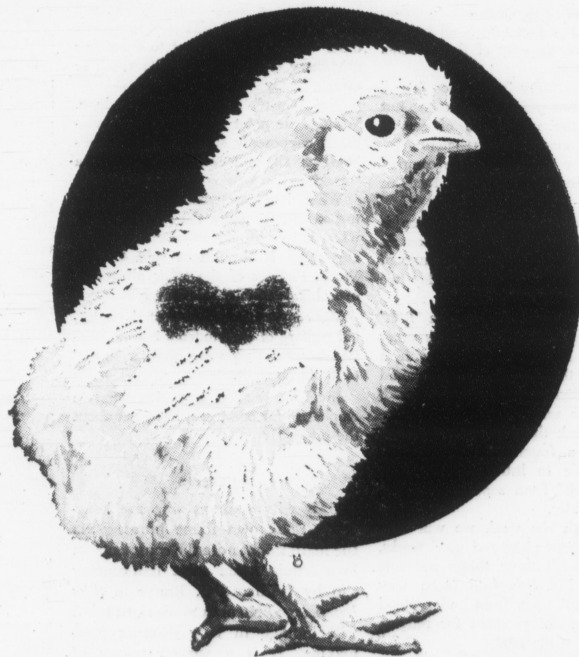
Gold Diggers

Continued From Page 1

known as "gold diggers," trying to squeeze all they can out of their date financially. Thus the Gold Digger's Ball is a complete reverse of this routine with the boys doing the "digging" for one night.

Three trophies will be presented to the boys wearing the best corsages given to them by their date. The corsages will be judged on originality and "inappropriateness." Judges for this award will be faculty members.

The dance is sponsored by the Student Union Board Social Committee. A committee member stated that there will be a special surprise for the boy chosen king.



When I Grow Up, I'll Do My Crowing In The Readers' Forum.

(SEE EDITORIAL PAGE)

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and
Richard Conte—Eddie Albert
in
"I'LL CRY TOMORROW"
Also
In Color and Scope
Robert Taylor—Eleanor Parker
"MANY RIVERS TO CROSS"

Have Paddled, Am Up Creek

Mothers are lovable people, generally. They darn socks, listen to troubles with just the right touch of sympathy and send CARE packages full of goodies to their little boys and girls here in the cold, cruel University.

But mothers, alas, when they band together and unfurl the banners of some CAUSE, can also be a devilishly meddlesome bunch of old biddies. Earlier this week one John Barnes, principal of a Memphis high school, discovered the ringing truth of this statement.

It seems some of Barnes' students tried to boycott the school cafeteria and then left the school grounds when their strike failed. Seeing the need for some discipline beyond a mere reading of the riot act, Barnes offered two choices to the scallawags:

1. Either go home and bring back your parents, or 2. get your fannies warmed by seven licks with a maple paddle.

Eleven chose the paddling, whereupon the good man applied the

maple to the youths' posteriors. We trust he laid the wood athwart their backsides with enough gusto to merit the March of the Maddened Mothers that he provoked. Last we heard they were trying to have Principal Barnes arrested for assault and battery.

A pity, that. Nothing is quite so heart-warming in later years (not to mention the *immediate* rise in the heat of one's seat) as the recollection of getting switched by the schoolmaster. Speaking as one who ate many a meal from the mantel after being caught, time after time, amidst the ninth grade's daily spitball fracas and vigorously paddled for our self-defensive efforts, we heartily applaud Principal Barnes' remedial measures for his fledgling boycotters.

One thing does perplex us, though. He gave the boys a mere seven licks for their transgressions, whereas we used to get upwards of 15 for a little innocent class-time spitball practice. Seems they got off rather light.

Guess they just don't make back-sides the way they used to.

On The Spot

Religion On A Timetable

By DAN MILLOTT

Next week UK will observe religion in a most appropriate manner. Religious Emphasis or Religion in Life Week is back for its annual visit.

Religion is always a touchy subject with some people, especially when its "week" comes around.

Perhaps there is a great deal that can be derived from a Religion in Life Week, but there is one fact that is all too apparent. A vast majority of the students don't support it.

I personally favor "weeks" or "days" dedicated to one purpose or another, but I question the real value of setting aside a week emphasizing religion.

Now I hear the cries of the campus' pious shouting "sacriligious." But I'm dead serious.

Setting aside a week for religion is like placing the life of each student in a control room filled with values of various designations. On Monday we will turn on the religion valve.

By the end of the week, when "RIL" is over, we turn it off. Perhaps other things can be well satisfied with a "week," but the RIL Week idea should leave the religious person unimpressed.

As for the unreligious, he must endure the week the best he can. If he belongs to a fraternity (or sorority), he may have to listen to an "after-dinner speech" from some "noted" religious authority.

All through the week we will hear statements about piety and good works, and I guess all these things are fine and noble. But let's face facts: why should we put up a front and pretend that this type of program for religion is really doing the job?

At 7:30 Monday night RIL will open with a convocation in Memorial Hall. I'd like to see the crowd that attends. It certainly won't be representative of a fair percentage of the student body.

Up until this year the RIL convocation has been held on Monday mornings. This has been changed because the crowds have been so miserable in the past. Anyway, the new night hour will afford a better excuse when the inevitable slim crowd arrives.

We already have a Greek Week, a Rush Week, a WUS Drive Week (red painted graph and all) and countless other weeks. We have yet to encounter a Military Week, an Alcoholic Week or even a Study Week (as such).

The "valve" idea is the key here. What is the point in emphasizing something, supposedly so vital to the well-being of all, and emphasizing it for a "week?"

What happens when the valve is turned off? Virtually the same thing as when it was turned on—nothing. Naturally there is the bright side to RIL Week. Pictures of the affair always go over big in public relations folders.

We can proudly claim that the spiritual welfare of our students is well satisfied because they were given a "week" to think about it.

In short, religion is a nice thing to emphasize for one week, but what about the other 51?

Kernels

University students who are keeping a hometown flame burning via the mails might note the comments on love letters made some half-century ago by William C. Brann in *The Iconoclast*: "No man in his right mind will indulge in long distance love-making. It is a wicked waster of nervous energy, as stale, flat and every way unprofitable as getting married by proxy or apostrophizing a pair of empty bloomers."

A Reply To State

(The following letter's comments were addressed to James E. Carr, Mississippi State student whose letter appeared in Tuesday's "Readers' Forum." As is customary, we have indicated paraphrasing by enclosing the paraphrased material in parentheses. —THE EDITOR)

To The Editor:

It is certainly (Carr's) prerogative to correct any falsehoods which (he feels) we at UK hold toward Mississippi State and its students. However, there are a few points which I feel it my duty to correct.

In listening to the game, as every loyal UK student was doing, we heard a deafening roar—all boos—greet the UK Wildcats as they took the floor. This was exceedingly disturbing to one who has not missed a Kentucky home basketball game in five years. At the University I have never heard anything but applause greet any opposing team.

Many times during the game the radio announcer commented as to the actions and/or reactions of the Mississippi State students. True, I wasn't there—but he was. At least a dozen times he apologized to the fans for not hearing a whistle on the floor. Nor could he see the floor-play, and I presume press row is right along the floor.

(Carr's letter) stated that Coffman and Parsons were booed when they fouled out

because they had shown unsportsmanlike conduct in deliberately fouling. It seems to me that (Carr's) knowledge of basketball is quite limited. A deliberate foul in hopes the opposing team will miss a foul shot and in that way to gain possession of the ball when behind is an accepted fact in basketball. We at the University, again, have rarely heard anything but a round of applause for an opposing player fouling out of a game, except when he was ejected for slugging or attempting to injure a Kentucky player.

On numerous occasions a volley of boos greeted a Kentucky player attempting to shoot a free throw. On two other occasions (Coach McCarthy) was compelled to ask for silence in such a situation. Yes, there is a deadly silence in Memorial Coliseum when a member of the opposing team attempts a gratis toss. It is a penalty we have learned to accept.

One other thing: when the nation's greatest coach, Adolph Rupp, was interviewed by a local radio network (after the game), obscene language, taunts and ridicule could be heard above his words. No one had to attend the game to tell what was going on. We have ears.

A UK STUDENT

The Readers' Forum

29,998 No Comments

To The Editor:

There are logical reasons for the lack of response to the *Kernel's* editorials and I think some of them should be expressed.

1. Of the 30,000 potential readers, only two can read. This, of course, is obvious, for reading was necessary to formulate the two opinions you received.

2. Among the 30,000 potential readers are two who can write. The assumption follows that these four persons (two who can read, two who can write) combined their talents and produced two written opinions.

3. The editorials of the *Kernel* lack the substance to provoke a response from the persons who have the intellect to read and write.

As an improvement, I suggest a "stream of consciousness" editorial, allowing flies to add meaning by their excretive ability to punctuate.

BENJAMIN F. HARP II

Vaccine Policy Clarified

To The Editor:

I was sorry to read in (yesterday's) *Kernel* that one of my colleagues in the University faculty interpreted our attempts to work out a systematic influenza vaccination program as a rebuff to the faculty. On the contrary, all of us in the Health Service have been trying to plan immunization so that it can be available as quickly and as effectively as possible; the Business Office has helped us by facilitating emergency orders for vaccine. With any program designed to serve several thousand people there may be confusion in spite of attempts to design a procedure which can meet the needs of many people effectively and sympathetically.

The news release (on Page One, Wednesday *Kernel*) attempted to outline the background for the immunization program now being offered the University community. When that statement was released, I did not know what supplies of vaccine would be available. For that reason, the Wednesday release stated that a definite schedule for vaccination could not be announced until this

information was known.

(Thursday's *Kernel* had) further information about the vaccination program and the schedule for the University community. This schedule (began yesterday) with the groups needed to maintain general University services on which we all depend. It makes available vaccination to the students and faculty beginning today (Friday).

This one-day difference in beginning the vaccination program was essential in developing a plan to provide vaccination to all the different groups on the campus in an orderly and economical way. There will be no appreciable difference in the time at which immunity develops in those vaccinated.

I hope this letter will clear up any confusion which may have developed over the University's vaccination program.

RICHARDSON K. NOBACK, M. D.
Director
University Health Service

An Encouraging Word

To The Editor:

I am writing this note in response to your editorial concerning letters to the paper (Friday, Feb. 20). It seems you people, like everyone else who serves the public, need a little encouragement once in a while. Like most of the students here, I look at every issue and read some of the articles in each paper.

I think all the students at the University are very interested in the current information and coming events included in the paper.

I think the recent cartoons with captions show a sophisticated humor that is refreshing.

The attention and space you devote to interviews make the paper an asset to the seniors, I am sure.

The fact that the University has one of the best basketball teams in the nation alone justifies the space you devote to sports.

I "do not buy" everything the *Kernel* prints—few people do—but I think you people are doing a good job.

(NAME WITHHELD)

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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LARRY VAN HOOSE, Chief Sports Editor

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PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager

NORMAN McMULLIN, Advertising Manager

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HANK CHAPMAN, Cartoonist

FRIDAY'S NEWS STAFF

BILL HAMMONS, Editor

PAUL ZIMMERMAN, Associate Editor

SCOTTIE HELT, Sports Editor



Pasquier Trio

The Pasquier Trio, sponsored by the Chamber Music Society concert series, will present a program at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Transylvania Theatre. The trio is composed of Pierre Pasquier, viola; Etienne Pasquier, cello, and Jean Pasquier, violin.

Capps Accepts New UK Post

Lexington's administrative assistant to the city manager, Daniel W. Capps, has accepted a position at UK as assistant administrator of the A. B. Chandler Medical Center.

The new position, created last week by the Board of Trustees, will be to assist Richard Wittrop in matters related to the teaching and research programs of the Medical Center.

Capps submitted his formal resignation yesterday, effective March 16. He has been employed by the city since January, 1956.

Capps holds a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Berea College. He did postgraduate work under the Southern Regional Training Program in public administration sponsored by the University of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee and has trained at the Oak Ridge

KRF Jobs Total Over One Million Dollars

Kentucky Research Foundation administered projects having a total appropriation of \$1,144,375.03 during the last fiscal year, KRF's 13th annual report said recently.

About 3,000 copies of the report were sent to KRF officers, members and supporters, Executive Director Merl Baker said.

The 28-page booklet summarizes 64 research projects headed by the foundation during the 1957-58 fiscal year. Nineteen departments shared in the contracts.

Two contracts with the International Co-operation Administration totaling \$3,163,234 were

handled in part by the foundation, the report said.

These covered the University's technical assistance programs at two Indonesian universities.

The foundation also awarded six graduate fellowships of \$1,800 each and 10 undergraduate scholarships of \$250 each.

Also mailed with the annual report was a list of published articles, books and research reports written by members of the UK faculty and staff during the year. The list was compiled by the University Library.

Same Number, Same Job

SAYRE, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Essie Inman has had the same phone number for 51 years and has been a rural mail carrier

Mail Your Christmas Cards Early

CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL

Downtown: At Church and Market Streets

8:00 a. m. - Holy Communion
9:15 a. m. - Family Service followed by Church School classes
11:00 a. m. - Morning Prayer or Holy Communion (1st Sunday)
7:30 p. m. - Evensong and Sermon
Noondays in Lent - sermon by visiting preacher at 12:05.

CLERGY:

Rev. Robert W. Estill
Rev. H. Ward Jackson
Rev. Martin H. Knutsen
Sitter service Sunday mornings

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

High St. at Woodland
H. B. KUHNLE, Pastor

8:45 a. m. Morning Worship
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
5:30 p. m. Sunday Night Snack
6:15 p. m. Training Union
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

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SUNDAY:
9:45 a. m. Bible Classes
10:45 a. m. Morning Worship
5:15 p. m. University Students Bible Study
6:00 p. m. Evening Worship
MONDAY:
7:30 p. m. Men's Training Class
WEDNESDAY:
10:00 a. m. Bible Study
7:30 p. m. Bible Study
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Campus Religious Activities

(ALL TIMES CDT)

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MARCH		1959						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28		
29	30	31	-	-	-	-		

<p>NOON DEVOTIONS—12:00 to 12:15 p. m. Monday-Friday VESPERS—6:30 to 7:00 p. m. Monday-Friday</p>	<p>BAPTIST STUDENT UNION REV. CALVIN ZONGKER 371 S. Limestone St. Tel. 2-5793 or 5-0855</p>	<p>BSU Basketball Tournament, Berea, March 7, 1 p. m. BSU Choir Festival, Georgetown, March 14, 7:30 p. m. All Church Fellowship, BSU Center, March 15, 9 p. m. Election of Officers, March 23, 6:30 p. m.</p>
<p>SABBATH SERVICES EVERY FRIDAY 8 P. M.</p>	<p>B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION RABBI JOSEPH ROSENBLUM, Advisor Temple Adath Israel 124 N. Ashland Ave., Tel. 6-3251</p>	<p>COUNSELING BY APPOINTMENT Sunday, March 1 Dinner Guest, Rabbi James Wax of Memphis</p>
<p>SUNDAYS IN LENT 10:00 a. m.—Litany, Holy Communion, Sermon 5:30 p. m.—Canterbury Supper 6:30 p. m.—Program, followed by Evening Service (During March we will be privileged to hear Dr. Paris Leary talk on "Life and Liturgy in the Church.")</p>	<p>CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP Temporary quarters - 410 Rose Lane REV. CHARLES LAWRENCE, Minister Tel. 4-3726 or 3-1644 Open Daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.</p>	<p>WEDNESDAYS IN LENT—7:00 a. m., Holy Communion followed by breakfast. We shall make a special effort to make regular Communion during Lent. THURSDAYS IN LENT—3:30 p. m., Holy Communion, 4:00 p. m., Coffee Hour with visiting minister from Christ Church as guest. INQUIRER'S CLASS—Tuesdays at 7:00 p. m.</p>
<p>SUNDAY MASSES - 9, 10, 11, and Noon THURSDAYS—Instructions in Catholic Religion, 7 p. m., Newman Club Chapel. GOOD FRIDAY—March 27, evening Mass of the Pre-Sanctified at 5 p. m.</p>	<p>CATHOLIC NEWMAN CLUB Newman Club Chapel Adjoins N.W. corner of Coliseum FATHER JAMES HERLIHY Tel. 4-6678</p>	<p>CONFESSION 7-8 a. m. Daily, 4-5 p. m. Sat. EASTER SUNDAY—March 29, two Masses, 10 and 11 a. m. only. TUESDAYS—Lenten Services, 7 p. m., Stations of the Cross, Sermon by visiting priest, and Benediction.</p>
<p>DAILY DEVOTIONS — 12 Noon Monday - Friday DISCUSSION HOUR—WEDNESDAYS 6:30 p. m. (All Are Welcome)</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP All meetings in Y Lounge - SUB REV. RICHARD CARPENTER, Minister Tel. 7-4428 Worship - Broadway, First, High Street Christian Churches</p>	<p>BUSINESS MEETING 6:30 p. m., March 18 EVERY SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL—9:30 a. m. WORSHIP SERVICE—10:30 a. m.</p>
<p>SUNDAY - WORSHIP IN THE CHRISTIAN CHURCHES OF LEXINGTON 9:30 A. M. Church School, 6:00 DSF Fellowship At Arlington, Central and Woodland Christian Churches</p>	<p>DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP</p>	<p>REV. NEWTON FOWLER, Minister PHONE 7-1147 or 3-0274 Weekly Vespers - 6:15 P. M. Y Chapel, SUB (Jointly with Westminster Fellowship on Tues.)</p>
<p>EVERY TUESDAY 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, First Methodist Church 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship, First Methodist Church 6:00 p. m.—Supper, Program, and Worship at Student Center</p>	<p>WESLEY FOUNDATION Student Center - 151 E. Maxwell St. REV. TOM FORNASH, Minister Tel. 4-3714 (Counseling by Appointment)</p>	<p>EVERY TUESDAY 6:15 p. m.—Vespers at the Center EVERY FRIDAY 7:00 a. m.—4:00 p. m.—Communion Elements are in the Chapel for Private Meditation</p>
<p>SUNDAY 9:30 a. m.—Church School, local Presbyterian Churches 11:00 a. m.—Worship in local Presbyterian Churches 4:00 p. m.—Council (first and third Sundays) 5:30 p. m.—Fellowship Supper—Student Center 6:30 p. m.—Program followed by Worship</p>	<p>WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP Student Center - 174 E. Maxwell St. REV. JOHN KING, Minister Tel. 4-1881 or 7-1770 (Counseling by Appointment)</p>	<p>TUESDAYS Vespers, 6:15 p. m. in Y Chapel (jointly with DSF) RIL WEEK SPEAKER: Dr. Herrick Young, Sunday, Mar. 1 at the Center</p>

Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



With UK's Johnny Cox already named to one All-America unit, that chosen for the Police Gazette, and other honors undoubtedly forthcoming, the Wildcats are assured of extending their all-time All-America list to 21, more than any other school in the country.

The 21 selectives have been named a total of 29 times with center Alex Groza and guard Ralph Beard leading the pack with three awards each. Both of these Fabulous Five members were named All-Americans in 1947-48-49.

THE COMPLETE KENTUCKY ALL-AMERICA ROLL:

Basil Hayden	Forward	1921
Burgess Carey	Guard	1925
Carey Spicer	Forward	1929-31
Paul McBrayer	Guard	1930
Forrest Sale	Center-Forward	1932-33
Ellis Johnson	Guard	1933
John DeMoisey	Center	1934
LeRoy Edwards	Center	1935
Bernard Opper	Guard	1939
Lee Huber	Guard	1940-41
Bob Brannum	Center	1944
Jack Parkinson	Guard	1946
Ralph Beard	Guard	1947-48-49
Alex Groza	Center	1947-48-49
Wallace Jones	Forward	1949
Bill Spivey	Center	1951
Cliff Hagan	Center	1952, 54
Frank Ramsey	Guard	1952, 54
Bob Burrow	Center	1956
Vernon Hatton	Guard	1958

A record number of 39 'Cat round-ballers have made All-Conference or equivalent squads. Surely Cox will again be named to this year's All-SEC team, and there is a possibility that versatile Bill Lickert will join the Hazard hoopster.

Lickert is also being mentioned in some circles as a leading candidate for "Sophomore of the Year" honor in the SEC.

UK ALL-CONFERENCE PLAYERS	Forrest Sale	1932, 33
Paul Jenkins	John DeMoisey	1933, 34
Louis McGinnis	Bill Davis	1934
Carey Spicer	LeRoy Edwards	1935
George Yates	Dave Lawrence	1935
Ellis Johnson		1935, 33

Continued On Page 7

UK-Vol Rivalry Renewed On New Tennessee Court

By **SCOTTIE HELT**

A new fieldhouse will serve as the stage of battle, but the plot of fierce rivals fighting for league prestige will be the same as always in tomorrow night's UK-Tennessee game at Knoxville.

Coach Adolph Rupp's charges, in the unique position of being first in the nation and second in the Southeastern Conference, will be playing for the first time in the Vols' new 7,500-seat Armory-Fieldhouse in the 8 o'clock encounter.

Just as in the past, when these two clubs meet previous records can be tossed out the window. The 'Cats, resting atop the national basketball world, has a worthy 22-2 mark to throw up against Coach Emmet Lowery's 14-7 group. UK is 11-2 in the loop while Tennessee has an 8-5 league showing good for a fourth place tie with Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech.

Rated to be one of the top challengers for the SEC halo in pre-season talk, the Vols started out well against non-conference competition but hit a snag in early bouts with SEC opponents. Included in their list of SEC setbacks is a 79-59 decision recorded by the 'Cats in their third and final TV appearance of the year.

Although Tennessee has lost to Mississippi State, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech since the two clubs last met, the Vols' upset win over Auburn last Monday, 56-55, rates the game as a showdown meeting between the only two teams to defeat the Plainsmen since January, 1958. The 'Cats put an end to the Tigers' long 30-game win string only last Saturday.

An outside chance for a tie for the SEC title is at stake for UK in the outcome at Knoxville. Only through a win by Ole Miss over Mississippi State could UK share the crown. However, State will get the first invite to the NCAA competitions by virtue of their win over the 'Cats in their only meeting this year.

Big man in the UT camp is All-SEC center Gene Tormohlen. Tormohlen, who is hitting at about an 18-point clip per game was injured in the Auburn contest, but reports from Tennessee say he will be ready for his collegiate finale.

Expected to combine with Tormohlen as starters are forwards Dalen Showalter and either Don Reeverts or Charlie Scott and guards Bob Risser and Kenny Coulter. Bobby Carter, who scored 14 against the 'Cats in the Coliseum, should serve as top reserve.

A starting lineup of Mills at center, Cox and Lickert at forwards and Parsons and Coffman at guards should operate for the Wildcats.

Martin Announces UK Golf Schedule

A 14-game golf card was announced by Coach Leslie Martin yesterday with additional scheduling of participation in the Southeastern Inter-Collegiate Tournament for his linksmen.

Seven of the meets will be held at the home Picadome Golf Course.

March 30—Purdue	Lexington
April 1—Marshall	Huntington
April 7—Xavier	Lexington
April 10—Bowling Green	Lexington
April 11—Tennessee	Lexington
April 15—Xavier	Cincinnati
April 17—Vanderbilt	Nashville
April 18—Western	Bowling Green
April 20—Notre Dame	Bellarmine
April 25—Vanderbilt	Louisville
April 28—Tennessee	Lexington
April 30—Southeastern Tourney	Knoxville
May 1—Southeastern Tourney	
May 2—Southeastern Tourney	
May 11—Louisville	Lexington
May 16—Marshall	Lexington
May 18—Louisville	Louisville



Coach Adolph Rupp admires his hardware garnered last year—the big SEC trophy, Coach of the Year award, NCAA Regional and NCAA Finals Championship additions. The Baron has a collection of 19 league trophies, but in order to get No. 20, his 'Cats must defeat Tennessee and Mississippi State must lose to Mississippi Saturday.

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Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

Harris
JEWELERS
ON THE DIAMOND CORNER
MAIN AND LIME

'Catfish, Blue Marlins Set Meet, Water Show

UK's Memorial Coliseum Pool will be as busy as a bowl of goldfish as a meet between the 'Catfish and Sewanee is slated for this afternoon, the Blue Marlins' show goes at 8 o'clock tonight and Saturday and the Class A, State High School meet is scheduled for tomorrow morning and afternoon.

Coach Algie Reece's swimmers will close out their regular season competition with their 3 o'clock hosting of the University of the South.

The 'Catfish will be out to get back on the win trail after falling before Vanderbilt's splashers, 44-41, last weekend. The UK bunch had just achieved their first victory in two seasons the week before with a 54-31 verdict over the Cincinnati Bearcats.

Overall, the Recemmen have only that one win to show this season as against seven defeats. In addition to Vandy, Eastern, Emory and Georgia Tech have won over the 'Catfish with Eastern holding two decisions.

Leading the locals hopes into the scrap with the tiny Episcopalian school, will be Tom Cambron. Cambron has been the only consistent performer for the UK mermen. He was a double-event winner in the Vandy bout coming in ahead of the pack in his butterfly and breaststroke specialties.

Other events in which the 'Catfish may participate are the SEC Championships (March 5, 6, 7), the Kentucky AAU (March 11) and the NCAA Meet (March 26, 27, 28).

Approximately 40 girls will pass in review in the annual Blue Marlin show. The theme of this year's presentation is "South Pacific."

Additionally, eight males will

assist the young mermaids. Tickets are going at 50 cents each and can be bought either at the SUB or at the door.

The KHSAA swim championships will see Lafayette defending the state title for the first time in schoolboy history. The Generals, swimming under Coach Don Hollingsworth, dethroned perennial powerhouse, St. Xavier High of Louisville, for the win last year. St. Xavier had won the meet 12 consecutive times prior to that.

Only four teams competed in the Class A competition last year, but that number may be doubled in this 14th renewal of the classic. St. Xavier, Lafayette, Manual, Waggener, Holmes, Eastern, Atherton and Valley are expected to enter teams.

A total of 11 events are scheduled for the meet, preliminary heats going in the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

Ex-Skating Champion Mike Kirby Develops Future Ice-Rink Stars

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Michael Kirby has turned ice skating into big business.

The former Canadian figure skating champion has 3,500 students enrolled in four Chicago schools and branches in Toronto and Cleveland.

His payroll is more than \$100,000 yearly. At 32 his success story is just beginning.

And in his spare time, Kirby teaches ice skating for fun. He has been named by Mayor Richard Daley to head his youth foundation's ice skating program at 17 Chicago parks.

"The first thing in teaching children how to ice skate is to have them enjoy themselves," says Kirby. "Don't push them into the school figures—a grueling exercise. We help them learn the fundamentals which will make them like skating. Once they enjoy it they will skate for exercise, poise and self-confidence."

Kirby himself took up skating on the advice of a physician.

"When I was four, I had rheumatic fever," he says. "The doctor thought the rhythm, and the possibility of going at my own pace, would be good exercise for my heart."

By the time Mike had reached St. Michael's College in his home town of Toronto, he had won several junior titles and went on to take the Canadian championship. He became a hero at a school that worshipped hockey players but looked down at figure skaters. He even was awarded a varsity letter, the first ever given by St. Michael's for figure skating.

Later he joined the Ice Follies, teaming with Norah McCarthy. Two years later they were married. Meanwhile, Mike became the leading man with Sonja Henie in five

movies. Kirby retired from show skating in 1943 and opened his first school. His ice rinks now feed prospects to ice shows.

Among the pupils of Mike and Norah were the Dionne Quintuplets, Jane Powell, Shirley Temple, Richard Dwyer of the Ice Follies, Ronnie Robertson, with Ice Capades, and many others.

Oscar Johnson, who devised the Ice Follies with Roy and Eddie Shipstad, says the Kirbys have seven former members of the show as instructors.

Kirby has hit the happy medium of mixing a lot of pleasure with business.

"I just enjoy kids," he says. He and Norah have six of their own and No. 7 on the way.

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CARL HEINZ

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Dope Sheet

Continued From Page 6

Ralph Carlisle	1936, 37
Warfield Donohue	1937
Bernard Oppen	1938, 39
Layton Rouse	1940
Lee Huber	1941
James King	1941
Marvin Akers	1941, 43
Ernal Allen	1942
Melvin Brewer	1943
Bob Brannum	1944
Jack Parkinson	1944, 45, 46
Jack Tingle	1944, 45, 46, 47
Kenton Campbell	1945
Ralph Beard	1946, 47, 48, 49
Wallace Jones	1946, 47, 48, 49
Joe Holland	1947
Kenneth Rollins	1947, 48
Alex Groza	1948, 49*
Jim Line	1950
Walt Hirsch	1951
Bill Spivy	1950, 51**
Shelby Linville	1951**
Bobby Watson	1951, 52
Frank Ramsey	1951, 52, 54
Cliff Hagan	1952, 54
Bill Evans	1953
Bob Barrow	1953*, 56*
Johnny Cox	1953*, 58**
Vernon Hatton	1958*

* Chosen on All-NCAA Regional Team.
** Finals.

Coach Blanton Collier, formerly a backfield coach for the Cleveland Browns, is originally from Paris, Kentucky.

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The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Jimmy Dorsey Sold Over 40 Million Records

The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, whose original leader sold over 40 million records, will play March 7 in the SUB Ballroom for the Military Ball. The late Dorsey, whose orchestra is now led by Lee Castle, has been credited with putting 7 in the jukebox industry on its feet. Most of his records were top-

sellers during the 1930s and 1940s, but 1956 saw a revival of his name to the top of jukebox standings when the rejuvenated "So Rare" became a hit.

"So Rare" had been popular in 1937 when the Glenn Miller orchestra played it. Dorsey rediscovered it while picking through old and new songs for use in recording for Harry Carlson's Fraternity Records.

Dorsey wasn't enthusiastic about recording for Carlson, who had been his friend for 10 years. He told the Cincinnati recorder, "You'll get hurt. I'm not selling records these days, so why bother?"

However having picked a song he liked, Dorsey cut ten sides of the new "So Rare" record in New York's Capitol studios on Nov. 10, 1956. He played both sides in a sweet, simple, orthodox style.

After the record Dorsey played around with his horn and blew eight bars of "So Rare" in a honky-tonk style. Carlson heard

it and said, "Let's record it over . . . just like that."

Conductor Neal Hefti rewrote the arrangement in 45 minutes and the new version was immediately recorded.

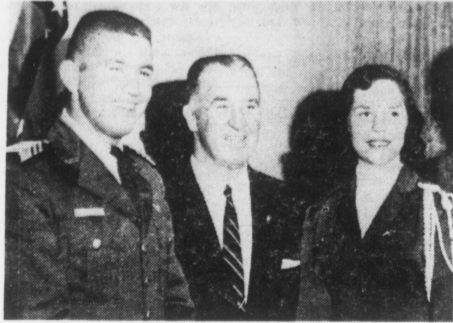
Released in January, 1957, "So Rare" sold only 25 copies in its first two weeks. But Carlson and song plugger Bill White visited disc jockeys in Cincinnati and other Midwestern cities. Soon "So Rare" ranked first on every hit-record list.

Dorsey's recordings of "Amapola," "Maria Elena," "Green Eyes," "I Hear a Rhapsody," and "Besame Mucho" were also some of the biggest juke box favorites.

Other top Dorsey sellers have been "The Breeze and I," "Yours," "Always in My Heart," "Brazil," "All of Me," "Blue Champagne,"

"Manhattan," "Tangerine," "Lover," "I Understand."

"Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "Six Lessons From Madam Lazonga," "Major and Minor Stomp," "Dolomite," "By Heck," "Charley, My Boy," "Contrasts" and "Sweet Georgia Brown."



They Want Chandler

Cadet Col. Jon Zachem, AFROTC Higher Headquarters commander, and Honorary Cadet Col. Sue Carol Jones, Sponsor Corps head, invite Gov. A. B. Chandler to attend the Military Ball.

Hamlet Misplayed, Authority States

Is "Hamlet" a psychological study, or is it the tragic story of a noble prince challenged to root out the evil in the Court of Denmark?

The true answer is not easy to find in the theater, because this very long play is nearly always cut severely for performance. Shakespearean scholar James G. McManaway said at the Lab Theater Wednesday night.

"What audiences usually witness is not 'The Tragedy of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark' but 'Select Scenes from Hamlet.' In the choice of scenes to be omitted, each pro-

ducer becomes a critic of the play, for he retains what will conform to his own interpretation," Dr. McManaway stated.

He said one producer will give his audience a fast, uncomplicated murder story while another may think of Prince Hamlet as a tortured psychotic. By his selection of incidents, the producer-critic tells his own story of "Hamlet," the editor of the Shakespeare Quarterly stated.

McManaway, who has been called the leader in Shakespearean scholarship in this country at the present time, said there are critics who deny greatness to the play.

He said T. S. Eliot calls Hamlet an artistic failure because, to his understanding, there is nothing in the story to warrant Hamlet's agonized perplexity. McManaway said this opinion is possible only to those who ignore several very important elements in the play.

He said a music critic would be outraged if on the basis of a bebop adaptation of the Fifth Symphony Beethoven's artistry were called in question. The version might be good bebop, but it would not be Beethoven.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—2 Customline Ford, V-8, 4 door, good tires, radio, heater, \$275. Bill Riffe, 305 Euclid Ave.; tel. 3-2748.
FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson 125 Motorcycle. No parking problem. 80 m.p.g. \$150. Tel. 5-1085 Walter Hoskins, Engineering Bldg. 225-A McCracken Drive.

HELP. HELP.—I have your size 40 gray McGregor jacket and you have my size 38 which we mistakenly exchanged at the SUB at noon Wednesday. Let's swap back. Call Walter Haddix. 3-2937.

LOST—Glasses. Dark brown frames with a dark brown slip in case. James L. Hummel. Return to Kentucky Engineer's Office, Anderson Hall.

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Flu Shots Open To Campus Today

Students and UK staff members may receive influenza vaccination today at the Infirmary, the Health Service said yesterday.

Members of police, maintenance and operations, food services and residence hall staffs were treated yesterday.

The immunization program is being administered by the Health Service against the possibility of an influenza epidemic expected to reach Kentucky this spring.

Delivery of additional vaccine made possible the beginning of the all-campus program today.

Eight Get Cadet Corps Commissions

Eight sophomore Air Force ROTC cadets have recently been promoted to cadet second lieutenant, an honor usually given only to advanced students.

These sophomores applied for the advanced corps and have passed the Stanine test and physical examination. They were selected also on their leadership ability and air science grades.

Promotions went to Charles A. Mays, Garry C. Sipple, John W. Wharton, David J. Coppage, Dallas W. Halcomb, Philip B. Austin, Frank T. McKee and Louis A. Burgess.

Military Ball

Tickets for the Military Ball will be sold from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Monday through Friday next week in the SUB ticket booth. The dance from 8-12 p. m. on March 7 in the SUB Ballroom will feature the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

Six Seminars Set For RIL Week

Six seminars have been set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week's Religion in Life program, RIL Secretary Norma Crawford announced:

Monday — "Education—Execution of Religion?" SUB Social Room, 3 p. m.

"The Door That Failed To Open," seminar on education and racial understanding, SUB Music Room, 4 p. m.

Tuesday—"Cross Currents in the Far East," SUB Social Room, 3 p. m.

"Sex, Love and Marriage," SUB Music Room, 4 p. m.

Wednesday — "Judaism and Christianity," SUB Social Room, 3 p. m.

"The Age of the Dead," seminar on claims that men have lost the art of living, SUB Music Room, 4 p. m.



The Village is blossoming out with everything you need to get ready for Easter . . . new wardrobes or cleaners to make your present clothes look like new, or items to put spring in your rooms, and maybe flowers for your best girl. It's all so handy and no parking problems either.



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- ★ The Carousel—Boys and Girls Wear
- ★ R. E. Williams, 5-10-25c Store
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