

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 79 LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1962

Eight Pages



Parking Problem Solved

The pledges of Sigma Chi fraternity have finally solved the parking problem. Early Sunday morning, they moved Jim Todd's small foreign car into the entrance hallway of their fraternity house. Standing from the left are pledges Don Yopp, Don Young, Jim Duvall, Pete Kurachek, Bob Catlett, Frank Blackard and Tom Ressler. Leaning on the car is the owner, Jim Todd.

Steal Safe

Employees Break In Wildcat Bowling Lanes

Fred Bingham and James Conway, Wildcat employees, admitted Sunday to breaking into the Wildcat Bowling Lanes. Approximately \$225 was taken between 1 and 2 a.m. Sunday.

City Detective John Hiten said the men confessed after they were confronted with cigarettes taken from the vending machine. Several packages of cigarettes and some change were found in their possession.

Bingham and Conway appeared in a preliminary hearing yesterday at 1:30 p.m. Detective Hiten said the case will probably be held over to the grand jury.

Little Kentucky Derby

The Little Kentucky Derby publicity committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 206 of the Student Union Building. All persons interested in working on this committee are invited to attend.

A safe containing most of the money was taken to Jessamine County and broken open with a sledge hammer. The Jessamine County sheriff found the safe and notified Lexington police. A vending machine was also broken into.

Major Perkins, manager of the Wildcat Bowling Lanes, reported the break-in to the Campus Police at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Lexington Police were notified.

Detective John Hiten of the Lexington Police Department said the men entered the building through the back door. They had wired the door before closing Saturday night so that it could be opened under pressure from the outside.

The two employees were picked up at their homes at noon Sunday and taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Four Seniors Win Wilson Fellowships

Four seniors have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for a year's graduate study at any university of their choice.

The four students are Steadman T. Bagby Jr., mathematics major; Mary Ellen La Bach, musicology major; Michael Morgan, English major, all from Lexington; and Judith Stewart, Soviet studies, North Charleston, W. Va.

Mary La Bach is a graduate of

Henry Clay High School, where she was president of the Latin Club, a member of the Beta Club, National Honor Society, Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra, and received a certificate of merit for Latin studies.

At UK she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, ranks in the upper three percent of her class, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Links, Mortar Board, Chi Delta Phi, SuKy, Philosophy Club, University Orchestra, Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra, and Chi Omega sorority.

She received the Ralph McCracken Scholarship for music

study, and in 1960 studied at Colorado College with violinist Paul Doktor.

Tom Bagby, also a graduate of Henry Clay High School, won UK's Freshman Achievement Awards in both mathematics and physics. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, president of the Bluegrass Sub-district of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and has maintained a 3.96 during his four years at UK.

At Henry Clay he was president of the National Honor Society, a member of the All-State Orchestra, Student Council, Beta Club. He received the Harvard Book Award, Eta Sigma Phi award, Kiwanis Cup, and Henry Clay Scholarship Medal.

Michael Morgan, a native of Dublin, Ireland, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has a 3.95 standing. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1956-58 and became an American citizen last year.

These fellowships pay tuition for a year's graduate study plus living expenses of \$1,500.

J-School Awards Senior High Papers

Awards for outstanding achievement in high school newspaper were presented Friday at the annual Kentucky High School Press Association Publications Clinic sponsored by the School of Journalism.

"The Echo," Trinity High School, St. Matthews; "Lafayette Times," Lafayette High School, Lexington; "Smoke Signals," Clark County High School, Winchester; and "Panther Prowler," Elizabethtown; were recognized by the Kentucky chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, as the top four newspapers.

Certificates for excellence in six phases of newspaper publication were made to 19 high schools by the Lexington Herald-Leader.

High schools receiving awards in the following categories included:

Front-page makeup—"The Echo," Trinity; "Lafayette Times," and "Beechbark," Beechwood, S. Ft. Mitchell.

Editorial page—"The Defender," Bryan Station, Lexington; "The Crimson Record," DuPont Manual, Louisville; and "Lancastrian," Lancaster.

Headline writing—"Smoke Signals," Clark County, Winchester; "Brook 'N' Breck," Male, Louisville; and "Panther Prowler," Elizabethtown.

Sports page—"The Falcon," Franklin County, Frankfort; "The Chit Chat," Waggener, Louisville; and "Harrison Highlights," Harrison County, Cynthiana.

Photo editing—"The Delineator," Durrett, Louisville; "The Tiger," Murray; "The Hi-Times," Central City; and "The Pow Wow," Madison Central, Richmond.

Sports coverage—"Henry Clay Hi-Times," Henry Clay, Lexington; "The Record," Ahrens, Louisville; and "Tattle Tale," Montgomery County, Mt. Sterling.

High Schools Present 24 One-Act Plays

Students from 24 Kentucky high schools will present one-act plays in the three-day 12th annual State Drama Festival which opened yesterday in the Guignol Theatre.

The plays are classified according to division. Schools having an enrollment of 500 or more students in grades 10 through 12 are classified in "A" division; those with an enrollment between 250-500 are placed in "B" division; and those with less than 250 in the "C" division.

The State Drama Festival is one phase of the High School Speech and Drama Activities Program sponsored by Extended Programs in cooperation with the nine regional managers and institutions which they represent. Dr. Denver Sloan is the state coordinator for the high school speech and drama program.

Rally, Parades Send 'Cotton-Pickers' To NCAA

The University "Cotton-pickers" will be spurred on to victory and the NCAA championship title at a torch parade and pep rally tomorrow night and send off parade Thursday morning.

SuKy, cooperating with Jack Hall, director of men's residence halls; the men's and women's residence units; the Interfraternity Council; and Panhellenic will sponsor the event.

The parade will form at 6:55 p.m. Wednesday between Kinkead Hall and the physics-chemistry building. It will then proceed up Rose Street towards Donovan Hall, turn up towards Fraternity Row, circle and pass the K-Lair, and come out on Clifton Avenue to Rose Street.

It will then proceed down Rose Street to Euclid Avenue, and turn up Limestone Street. It will pass

behind Holmes Hall between the women's dormitories to Harrison Avenue and behind the Wildcat Grill to Memorial Coliseum.

The parade will enter the Coliseum from the rear corner. The University band will lead the parade.

All organizations and individuals

Continued on Page 2

Girl Leaves Home; Student Loses Job

A teenager's desire to run away from home has cost a University student his job.

William Secrest, 21, has been fired from his position as a Fayette County school bus driver for "fraternizing" with a 17-year-old Bryan Station High School coed.

Secrest said he gave the girl, Patricia Bailey, a ride to downtown Lexington Friday morning after she rode the school bus to Bryan Station.

"I let the girl off at Main and Upper Streets and drove away," Secrest said.

The whereabouts of the girl remained a mystery until yesterday afternoon when her mother found her downtown.

Mrs. Bailey said her daughter had taken a bus to Cincinnati, "apparently became homesick," and returned to Lexington.

Mrs. Bailey charged Secrest Sat-

urday with contributing to the delinquency of a minor by giving her the ride. He was scheduled to appear in court Wednesday, but Mrs. Bailey said she would drop her charge against him, now that her daughter had been found.

Secrest was fired by Carl Spivey, county school transportation supervisor, for "fraternizing" with the Bailey girl.

Spivey said that school regulations prohibited fraternizing of bus drivers and students. "The fact that he took the girl off school grounds was the reason I had to let him go," Spivey said, "whether she wanted him to or not."



I'm Next

Basketball players, Cotton Nash, left, and Larry Pursiful sign autographs for part of over 200 high school journalists who interviewed the two players as part of the School of Journalism pub-

lications clinic. Questions ranged from Nash's enrollment in the predoctoral curriculum to Pursiful's shooting accuracy.

Theologian To Lecture On Science And Religion

A specialist in New Testament studies and its relation to Judaism will speak here twice on March 27.

The speaker is Dr. Samuel Sandmel, professor of Bible and Hellenistic literature at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati. Dr. Sandmel is also provost of the school.

He will address the University

Faculty at 4 p.m. in the SUB Music Room on "The Science of Religion," and will speak to students and the public at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall on "The Religion of Childhood and the Religion of Maturity."

Dr. Sandmel has written several books, including "A Jewish Understanding of the New Testament" and "Philo's Place in Judaism."

The talks are sponsored by the UK Office of Religious Coordina-

tion and the student Interfaith Council.

A graduate of the Hebrew Union College where he was ordained in 1937, Dr. Sandmel was appointed to the faculty there in 1952, and named provost in 1957. Earlier, he served as Hillel professor of Jewish literature, taught at Vanderbilt University, and served as director of the Hillel Foundation at Yale University.

He served for four years as a Navy Chaplain during World War II.

Tau Sigma

Tau Sigma, University modern dance group, will present "Creative Dance" at 7 o'clock tonight in the Euclid Avenue Building. The group will give a lecture-demonstration in creative dance; a pantomime, "Bubble Gum;" interpretation of the work, "Green;" and an abstract number interpreting the poem, "Hollow Men," by T. S. Elliot.

WBKY Extends Music Program

Kaleidoscope, WBKY's special program of uninterrupted background music, increased its broadcasting time another hour yesterday morning.

WBKY announced Feb. 9 that Kaleidoscope would go off the air permanently the following week. After this announcement so many listeners offered to support the program that enough funds were raised to broadcast on a half-time basis.

Kaleidoscope was on the air from 12-4 p.m. for about three weeks. Additional funds then made it possible to add another hour. The staff also changed scheduling to 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The addition of one more hour yesterday changed the time from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

When the announcement was made that Kaleidoscope would leave the air, a group of listeners in a 40-mile range organized a "citizens committee for WBKY." Matthew I. Barrett, 248 Holliday Rd., Lexington, is chairman.

So far, the largest individual check contribution has been \$53. The largest contribution on a continuous basis is about \$30 a month.

WBKY has received several complaints that the music repeats too often. To remedy this, they built up their library to 45 reels, or 50 to 60 hours of music.

Listeners also complained they could recognize the sequence, and

anticipated what came next. Therefore, WBKY now has two tapes going at the same time and jumps back and forth every other song.

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Parade Planned For Cats

Continued from Page 1

are asked to carry signs and banners. There will be an organization roll call during the program at which time organizations can prove their presence.

Coach Adolph Rupp will introduce the team. Dick Rushing and Robert F. Stephens of the Athletic Board will also speak.

The pep rally will begin at 7:40 p.m. when the parade arrives at the Coliseum, and end at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday morning a send-off parade will go to the airport to see the Cats off to Iowa.

Cars participating in the parade will line up in front of Jewell Hall at 9:45 a.m. They will leave at 10:00 a.m. with a police escort.

Chi Delta Phi

Applicants for Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, must enter not less than two and not more than five submissions. These should be turned in to Dr. Maurice Hatch by noon, March 19. Entries may include prose, poetry, short stories, essays, or drama.

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A&S Dinner Set Tonight

The 15th annual dinner of the College of Arts and Sciences will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the college, will review the accomplishments of the college and discuss its problems with Arts and Sciences faculty members.

Dr. Jacob H. Adler, associate professor of English, will serve as master of ceremonies. Guests will include the Board of Trustees.

Entertainment will be provided by the University Opera Workshop, which will do a selection from "Trouble in Tahiti."

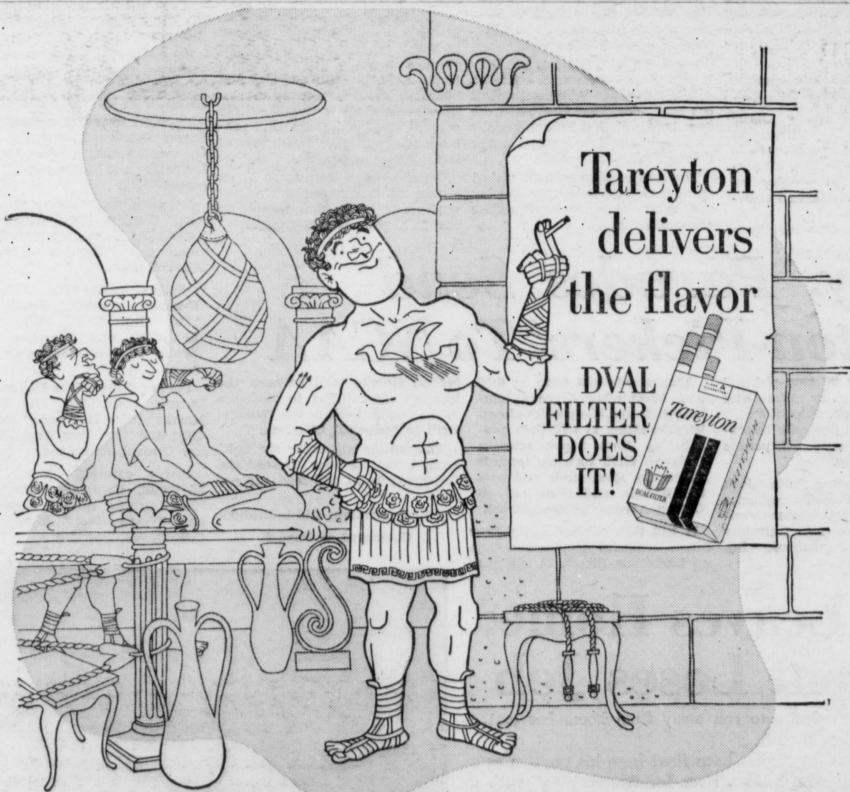
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Social Activities

Desserts

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained Delta Delta Delta sorority Thursday night with a dessert at the chapter house.

ATO

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain Alpha Delta Pi sorority with a dessert tonight at the chapter house.

Jam Session

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained its sister sorority, Delta Delta Delta, Saturday with a jam session at the Congress Inn.

Slumber Party

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta sororities held a slumber party Friday night. Half of the actives from each house spent the night at the other sorority house.

Elections

Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges

The pledge class of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently elected Gary Pardo, president. Other officers include: Stephen Fields, vice president; Roger Ewing, secretary.

Gerald Patterson, treasurer; William Baxter, social chairman; and William Frazier, athletic director.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges

The newly elected officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class include: Darrell Hill, president; Don Coffman, vice president; Dave Clarke, secretary; Carl Hurst, correspondent.

Mike Cox, song leader; Warren Houglund, social chairman; and Robert Rankin, Interfraternity Council representative.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Diane Marek, was recently elected president of Alpha Gamma

Delta sorority. Other officers include: Martine Noonin, first vice president; Irma Strache, second vice president; Jerry Sue Sanders, corresponding secretary.

Margaret Ann Brown, recording secretary; Laura Webb, treasurer; Sara Jane Byers, rush chairman; Carolyn Young, chairman of names; Helen Wilson, house president; Anne Todd, librarian.

Marilyn Dixon, chaplain; Sue Ellen Grannis, altruistic chairman; Inga Riley, activities chairman; Carol Wasson, editor; Judy Clift, scribe; Shearer Hart, public relations.

Nancy Nickell, art chairman; Lois Garnett, guard; Linda Moran, song leader; Ann Neurath, intramurals chairman; Pauletta Owens, social chairman; and Phyllis Howard, standards chairman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity recently elected Joseph Sprague, president. Other officers include: Philip Hutchinson, vice president; Michael Ertel, secretary; Jim Thomas, treasurer.

Marvin Dunn, correspondent; Joe Strong, warden; David Clinch, chaplain; Greg Bailey, assistant treasurer; Robert Pinson, social chairman; John Paul Broderson, pledge trainer.

Philip Hutchinson, intramural manager; Charles Kirk and Robert Roach, Interfraternity Council representatives; Woody Reynolds, song leader; Phillip McBrayer, house manager; Gary Williamson, publicity chairman.

Charles Russell, scholarship chairman; Charles Kirk, rush chairman; Mark Steele, steward; and John West, house committee chairman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently elected Joseph Oatson, president. Other officers include:

Bruce Gaddie, vice president; John Carnot, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Palmeter, historian.

Engagements

Jerry Sue Sanders, a junior English major from Lancaster, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Marshall Johnson, a junior premedical student from Lancaster, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Betty Smith, a junior English major from Cumberland, to Bob Gamble, a sophomore mathematics major at the University of Virginia, from Appalachia, Va.

Physics Club

The Physics Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 208 Pence Hall.

Nominations for next year's officers will be held and a film on Lt.-Col. Glen Shepard's flight will be shown.

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By Appointment

Not As A Substitute Posthumous Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Cathryn Damon emerges from standby assignments with a role of her own in "A Family Affair," musical due on Broadway in January.

The titian-tressed actress previously has been utilized as a substitute for Ethel Merman, Gwen Verdon, Florence Henderson and Julie London.

all around Key Clubber" of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Key Clubs is a lad who didn't make the convention. The Kiwanis-sponsored high school service organization voted the honor to Fred Fly, 16, of Shelbyville, Tenn., who was killed in a traffic accident three days before the district spring convention began.

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SUB Activities For Today

Room 206—Faculty Committee on Committees, 4-6 p.m.

Room 204—Student Union Personnel Committee, 4-5 p.m.

Room 128—YMCA Election of Officers, 4-5 p.m.

Room 205—LKD Steering Committee, 4-5 p.m.

Music Room—Fine Arts Festival: SUB Topics Jazz, 4-5 p.m.; Lecture, Dr. Arnold Blackburn.

Room 204—SUB Topics Committee, 5-6 p.m.

Room 128—SUKY Tryouts, 5-6 p.m.

Ballroom—College of Arts and Sciences Banquet, 6:30 p.m.

Room 128—Stars in the Night Committee, 6:30 p.m.

Room 204—Lances, 7-8 p.m.

Music Room—Society for the Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m.

Room 206—LKD Publicity Committee, 7:30 p.m.

Room 205—Delta Sigma Pi, 7-9 p.m.

Social Room—Young Democrats, 7-9 p.m.

Y Chapel—Christian Science Group, 7 p.m.

Ticket Booth—Sell tickets and voting for Military Ball queen, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.



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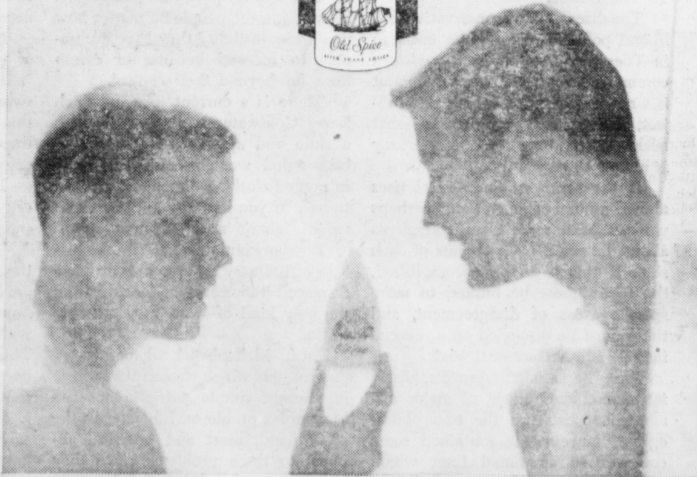
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The Kentucky Kernel

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 during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Different Kind Of War

Talks of nuclear weapons stores, nuclear tests in the atmosphere, and nuclear test ban treaties have turned the thoughts of many people to the problem of surviving with military might.

William L. Shirer, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," hinted in his lecture here that the Russians probably do not want war any more than we do. He seemed to think we will have our biggest problems in learning to live at peace with the Russians.

The Russians show that they realize the futility of total war in a nuclear age by the ideas set forth in the Communist Party program adopted last fall for the ideological guidance of all communists.

In this program, these words are found:

"Peaceful coexistence serves as a basis for the peaceful competition between socialism and capitalism . . . and constitutes a specific form of class struggle between them. As they con-

sistently pursue the policy of peaceful coexistence, the socialist countries are steadily strengthening the positions of the world socialist system in its competition with capitalism.

"Our effort, whose main content is the transition from capitalism to socialism, is an effort and struggle between two opposing social systems . . . an effort of the transition of more and more people to the socialist path, of the triumph of socialism and communism on a world-wide scale."

The implications in these paragraphs of the party program are simple. They rededicate the Soviet Union to the struggle between communism and democracy. The ultimate aim of the Soviets is still to control the world. They do not propose peace when they speak of "peaceful coexistence." They simply propose war without guns.

As students, we have the best opportunity now that we will ever have in our lives to learn to deal with the communists in "peaceful coexistence." Will we waste our opportunity?"

Campus Parable

By THE REV. ELMER MOORE
Newman Club Chaplain

Maturity is not something that arrives overnight. It doesn't come in the mail in a package from home. It is not given in classroom lectures. It is something that is often tested and all those with whom we come into contact are grading us constantly.

Religious maturity is no exception. It doesn't arrive spontaneously overnight. It does not come in the re-

ligious package of family tradition that comes from home. It does not come with hearing a sermon or reading a book. Yet, it is often tested—tested and rated every moment in our personal efforts and social relationships. How is it achieved?

(This week I want to present you four related considerations that I hope will build to a climax and a rich conclusion that is easy in application but difficult in achievement.)

University Soapbox

Liberal, Conservative Views Need Explanation

By JIM SVARA

To The Editor:

The discussion of conservative and liberal political philosophies initiated in Tuesday's (March 6) *Kernel* is a commendable project. A great amount is written and spoken about this subject, but unfortunately most of what both conservatives and liberals say is aimed at each other.

If the series in the *Kernel* rises above mutual aggravation, perhaps we can have some clear statements about the positive viewpoints of each side. If this is to be accomplished, the topics must be limited to more specific areas of disagreement, and these must be discussed on a rational instead of an emotional basis.

Prof. P. L. Mellenbruch's article introduced the subject of major disagreement between the two philosophies; however, it contained some conservative emotional lines which must be challenged at the outset of this discussion.

In the first place, it seems the conservatives have gotten enough mileage from the "individual freedom and individual responsibility" cliché. In-

deed, this ideal lies at the foundation of democratic political philosophy. However, some people no matter how much responsibility they have are unable to succeed because of conditions far beyond their control.

There is a current joke in which Barry Goldwater is walking through a slum and approaches a miserably bedraggled woman holding a baby in ragged clothing. "Woman," he said to her, "if you had any initiative, you would inherit a department store."

Fundamental changes in the nature of industry and agriculture have displaced thousands of people from the only kind of work they are able to do.

Prof. Mellenbruch demonstrated the deftness which conservatives have in offering simple patriotic answers to complex problems. Liberals, on the other hand, must find practical answers to these problems since they are in power, and in so doing they have tended to consider centralized programs the most effective (or most expedient) way to solve some problems.

The question of centralized versus



—Susy McHugh

‘ . . . What Hallucinations?’ . . .

The Only Alternative

Suggestions made by the University's coordinator of campus planning to close Rose Street to through-traffic seems to have merit from one point of view—that of the University. As much as we would like to see the day when UK personnel and students would not be forced to contend with the bothersome Rose Street congestion, it hardly seems feasible to expect such a thing because of the kinks it would throw into the Lexington master traffic plan.

Lexington Traffic Engineer J. M. Heidenreich thinks Rose Street widened to four lanes would help alleviate the tangled traffic conditions near the campus. But Lawrence Coleman, UK's campus planner, wants to close off Rose from Washington Avenue to the Limestone confluence, making Rose the main artery to the campus.

We do not see that this plan would in any way solve the problem of

Lexington's traffic tieups, bottlenecks, and slow-moving traffic, although certain problems at the University would be solved.

Mr. Coleman's plan would make it necessary to rearrange the entire traffic plan in the University area.

Even though Mr. Coleman's plan would be beneficial to the University, we contend such an arrangement would foul Lexington's master traffic plan. The only workable solution seems to be a Rose Street widened to four lanes.

Kernels

'Tis not the dying for a faith that's so hard . . . 'tis the living up to it that's difficult.—William Makepeace Thackeray.

He is stupid, like all heartless people. For ideas do not come from the head but from the heart.—Heinrich Heine.

decentralized government is the fundamental point of disagreement between the two groups.

Prof. Mellenbruch and one school of political scientists believe that a "left-wing bureaucracy is not the answer." There is a strong case for this viewpoint. But needless to say there is an equally strong case for centralized government.

In "American Democracy in Theory and Practice," the problem is summed up as follows:

"The question is how to preserve the vitality and competence of local governments and, at the same time, improve the nation's capacity to deal with national problems." (page 115) This problem should be discussed by experts in political science, and I hope that future issues will carry such a discussion (including, for heaven sake, the relation between centralized government and individual freedom.)

Besides this topic, there is another which should be discussed. Frank S. Moyer in the Feb. 27 issue of *National Review* charges that liberals by the nature of their political philosophy are unable to combat com-

munist as they did fascism before and during World War II.

Since this charge is being hurled quite often from the right, it needs to be debated on the basis of such definite charges as those made by Mr. Meyer.

If future discussions contain claims and charges substantiated logically and factually, the *Kernel* will have taken a step in clearing up the muddled confusion about liberalism and conservatism.

Kernels

A man who was far behind in his car payments received a letter from the finance company. "Dear Sir," it said, "What would your neighbors say if we came and repossessed your car?"

Back came the reply: "Dear Sirs, I took up the matter with my neighbors and they all agree it would be a pretty rotten trick."—*Catholic Digest*, from *Wall Street Journal*.

Truck drivers know that they always have the right of weight.—*Catholic Digest*.

CONSERVATIVE:

'Realistic' Liberals Called Conservative

By MR. E. E. EVANS
Instructor Political Science

The diversity of attitudes within the ranks of so-called liberals and conservatives alike should alert us to the need for caution in assigning people to either group. A case in point is the first statement of the "liberal" position appearing in this series; for it identifies views that I would ascribe to conservatism as "realistic liberalism." Now, to an avowed conservative, such a term seems a contradiction, or perhaps a tacit admission that realistic liberals are crypto-conservatives. But, granting the difficulties involved, it is still possible to make meaningful distinctions.

Of particular interest to the student of politics is the conservative view of human nature. Notwithstanding "realistic liberalism" (which, I again suggest, appears to be conservatism marketed under a private brand), a distinguishing characteristic of conservatism is

the acceptance of the fact of human frailty. The conservative knows that, though we are capable of virtue, we have a propensity for evil, and that our conduct is more apt to be characterized by egoism than altruism. Further, he realizes that our reasoning capacity is likely to be idle a good deal of the time—that we are more inclined to rationalizing than to rationality.

This judgment causes the conservative to be chary of political power. Like most, the conservative believes that the purpose of society is to enable its members to lead "the good life," to be happy. But, says the conservative, the standards of "the good life" should be largely a matter for individual, not social determination. The community is composed of individuals and associations having different legitimate interests and opinions, all with the right to have certain expectations relative to the benefits to be derived from society. The conservative would say some at-

tempt should be made to allocate the rewards of society on the basis of merit, that is achievement or contribution. Government, then should see to it that there is an opportunity for the realization of these various legitimate claims. However, human behavior being what it is, there is the danger that those possessing political power will use it to exploit those who do not. The conservative sets great store by the lessons of history, and recorded human experience clearly demonstrates the corruptive influence of power. It follows that no part of the community should be given complete control over the rest. Neither a guardian bureaucracy nor a popular assembly should be vested with absolute power. Instead, political power should be shared to the extent that a balance is achieved among the various interests, all parts of the community enjoying the assurance that their rights will be respected. Our own Constitution is a con-

servative document. It provides a complex system of checks and balances for the protection of minorities—the Founding Fathers were not disposed to rely upon the self-restraint of the governing group. Ardent democrats will object to this arrangement because it affords the possibility of minority vetoes of public policy. But how many of us are really willing to place our fate in the hands of unchecked majorities? I would not expect many affirmative answers, for I believe that we are basically a conservative country.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDBER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafos of Gransmire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

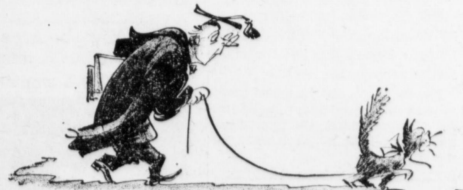
"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"I walk Prexy's cat twice a day!"

"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Glorysky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

© 1962 Max Shulman
Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in doilies; you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box.

'A Means Of LIBERAL: Doing Something'

By DR. ROBERT O. EVANS
Associate Professor Of English

Liberalism is a belief in the value of the human personality. It is also a belief that progress lies in free exercise of will, and accordingly that the best society favors emancipation of man in order to exercise his will.

Liberalism abhors abuse of power, believes man must fulfill his innate capacities, adds as corollary that education is a means of doing so, hence recommends equal opportunity for all. It is incompatible with socialism, creeping or doctrinaire, for socialism disbelieves in initiative and surrenders responsibility before the inexorable forces of economic systems. It is irrevocably opposed to communism and the materialism from whence it flows.

Liberalism is not dedicated to peace at any price; it is the politics of a Byron dying in Greece, or the protest of a Whitman singing of himself. It is a 19th century dream born of the revolutionary emancipation movements that arose in the aftermath of the French Revolution, in America born of self-reliance of frontiersmen carving a new nation out of a wilderness. In 19th century England it was a political party under which diversity of opinion was often venerated. Today it is bankrupt.

No one believes in "classical" liberalism any longer. Two major wars and the shadow of a third which may destroy civilization have ended it in everything except name. Emersonian self-dependence, or the civil disobedience of Thoreau, have ceased to have political existence. Which of us can recognize the ghost from the past in suburbia, income taxes, social security, private and public health insurance, or the supposedly liberal ideal of complete security from the womb to the grave?

When it could no longer solve problems that nurtured it in the first place, liberalism ceased to exist.

History has shown us that the Wilsons and Roosevelts wouldn't make the world safe for democracy, and perhaps no human being had a right to expect so much. Is it the fault of liberalism that it concealed a chimera? Utopia cannot be programmed. As soon as one set of problems is solved or forgotten, or passed into the sweep of history, another always arises. That is the nature of man.

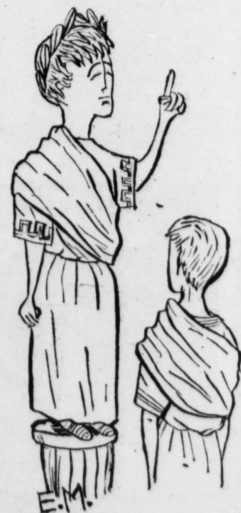
Shift the middle class from cities and proximity to unhealthy slums to suburbia, and soon we need a battalion of moralists to protect the family from the pleasures of a Saturday night. These are lessons of our society. The hope is that it is our solutions which have proved inadequate, not

the struggle to solve itself. But is it not possible that the City of God cannot be built of bricks and mortar at all?

Nevertheless, all but the sternest opponents admit that the aftermath of liberalism has left us materially improved, though we may argue about the benefits of television and automobiles. The trouble with 19th century liberalism was not that it upset an established order; indeed the cry of equal opportunity for all never, except in moments of insanity, meant that we were all alike. Nor was it that liberalism became cowardly and refused to attack order; no one but the communists, who write their own history, makes that claim. The trouble with liberalism was essentially that it confused ends with means, principles with expediency, laws with rules, gods with men.

Eventually the ideals disappeared in a welter of alterations recommended for the sake of change itself.

In the sense that liberalism became a political code it brought



about its own demise by preaching a togetherness that gets things done and forgetting the separateness of human creatures. Liberalism has always been a means of doing something instead of a real political philosophy. In its haste to encompass the downtrodden and give them liberty it encouraged license and forgot responsibility.

Man is a fallen creature. We do not need the Bible to tell us so; history is clear. When he forgets his nature, he cannot achieve success. If the Democratic Party in the United States is the heir of the liberals of the last century, it has

gathered a strange inheritance, for it has lost the ideal of personal liberty. It has disappeared in the struggle for security. And the ideal of equality, to which we pay lip service, seems also to have disappeared, with the invention of government by millionaires (who else can afford the necessary TV exposures to win an election?), as the ideal of making the most of one's potential has given way before the perverted belief that there are after all no differences and we should all be nourished in some nightmarish Orwellian fancy. And the idea of responsibility has long been forgotten. Prevent, O Lord, cry our mothers, our children from learning about sex, as they push 10 year olds into the byplay of courtship called dating.

The list of madresses that descend from liberalism, as it reaches us through the course of a century, is a long one. "I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue," Milton cried in *Areopagitica*, and "liberty they mean when they cry liberty," in a sonnet. Of course we must protect our young; that, too, is our nature. But we need freedom to survive; we must believe that will be free, whether as liberals or existentialists or orthodox Christians. And we must accept responsibility for free decisions. That is the real inheritance of liberalism, the worthwhile remains, which the liberal of today—is there really such a man?—must use to found again a new nation under God.

It may be that Christianity is not the true religion; even its believers are not always convinced. But Christian democracy; that is, a form of government which is partly the heritage of 19th century liberalism plus the ideals of Christian conduct, promises the most hopeful—and prayerful—road for the immediate future. If that can be liberalism, then I subscribe.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Over the next four weeks the Kernel will present a series of articles in which several professors have been asked to associate themselves with that particular political ideology, conservatism or liberalism, whichever is most sympathetic to their opinion.

However, such association is merely for the purpose of classification and does not require either of these writers to adhere to either of the ideologies per se. These articles are not to be looked upon as a debate between two points of view, but rather as an expression of the individual professor on politics and government.

The purpose of such articles is to present to Kernel readers the knowledge and experience of our faculty, and not necessarily the express views of the Kernel.

These articles are, with the full consent of the writers, subject to discussion and criticism by the student body.

Wildcats Grind Out 90-59 Win, Share SEC Title With Miss. State

Kentucky's Wildcats broke out in front of Tennessee 2-0 early in their conference game Saturday night and the Cats never trailed as they downed the Vols 90-59 to gain a tie for the Southeastern Conference title. This is the first time Kentucky has had any part of the league crown since 1958, when they last won the title.

In addition to gaining a share of the title, Cotton Nash set another record while gaining possession of the SEC scoring honors and senior Larry Pursiful bowed out by setting two new accuracy marks.

Junior Scotty Baesler put UK ahead with a jump shot after only eight seconds had elapsed and Nash matched it, a few seconds later as the Cats showed in the opening minutes that they wanted to claim their rightful portion of the conference title.

The win was the third the Cats had registered over the Vols this year, giving them a 22-2 mark for the year and a 13-1 showing in the league fight. Tennessee finished the season with a 4-19 record and 2-12 SEC showing.

The title is UK's 20th since the league was organized in 1933.

Nash needed only 13 points to finish ahead of Tulane's Jim Ker-

win in the SEC scoring chase but it was the second half before Nash secured the mark. He was limited to eight points the first half by Vol Sid Elliot but got 20 after the intermission to finish as high man with 28.

Nash finished the season with 571 points in 24 games for a 23.8 average and Kerwin wound up with 509 points in 23 games for a 22.1 average.

His output fell 12 short of equaling Cliff Hagan's regular-season point total of 583 registered during the 1953-54 undefeated season. He did better one of Hagan's marks however. Nash connected on 10 of 15 field goal attempts and erased Hagan's mark of 139 field goals against conference teams. The record set by Nash is 141, two better than the old mark.

Pursiful hit eight of 13 shots and bettered another Hagan mark and one held by Bennie Coffman. The Four Mile product finished with an accuracy mark of 59.83 on 184 fielders in 362 shots, which topped Coffman's mark of 50 percent. For SEC games Pursiful hit 104 of 205 shots for a 50.7 percentage. Hagan held the old mark of 47.9, set in 1954.

Although the record breaking

came as no surprise to many, the surprise of the night was the performance turned in by Baesler. He hit eight of 15 shots and finished with 16. He got 14 of Kentucky's first 20 points and took up some of the slack when the Vol defense doubled up on Nash and Pursiful.

Senior Roy Roberts registered only six points but played a big role in the rebounding department as he pulled off eight rebounds. Nash got 15 rebounds and Carroll Burchett 14 as the Wildcats controlled the boards by a 56-39 margin.

After the Cats had jumped to a quick 8-1 lead Coach Johnny Sines' Vols moved back into contention and trailed by only one (10-9) with 13:46 to go in the first half. From here the Cats took off on another scoring run and when Nash hit a jump shot with 5:46 showing on the clock, UK had a 29-18 margin.

The biggest lead in the first half was just before the half at 42-27.

Nash finished with 28, followed with Pursiful with 19, Baesler 16, Burchett 10, Allen Feldhaus and four and Doug Pendergraft one.

Roberts, six each, Herky Rupp, Harry Hurd and Jim McDonald played but failed to score.

Tennessee scoring went like this: Tommy Wilson 18; Orb Bowling 13; Howie Moss and Sid Elliott six each; David Anderson five; John Sheffield four; Jerry Parker and Phil Brintnall, two each.

Baby Vols. It avenged a earlier loss to the same team in which the Kittens fell 89-81.

Sam Harper was the high scorer for the Kittens with 28. John Adams notched 22 and Don Rolfe had 13. Coach Harry Lancaster's team hit 37 of 71 shots for a 51.1 percent and the Baby Vols, 32 of 53 for a 50.8 mark.

The win gave the Kittens a 13-5 season with a 87-81 win over the

ished with a 14-5 ledger.]

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CAGE BANQUET TO BE MARCH 27

The Kentucky basketball banquet will be held in the Student Union Building on March 27. Tickets are available at the Coliseum ticket office for \$2.50. The event starts at 6:30.

An outstanding guest speaker, not yet named, will address the gathering and varsity letter winners and freshmen numeral winners will be announced.

Two trophies will also be awarded.

Hutch Injured

Tom Hutchinson, UK's All-Southeastern end, has his left foot in a cast because of a track injury suffered during the weekend.

The New Albany, Ind., end pulled a ligament and chipped a bone practicing the hurdles. It's believed he will be ready to participate in spring practice, which starts as soon as spring vacation is over.

Raking In The Money

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Virgil W. Houghland, self-styled King of the Parking Meters has left for more fertile fields in the West.

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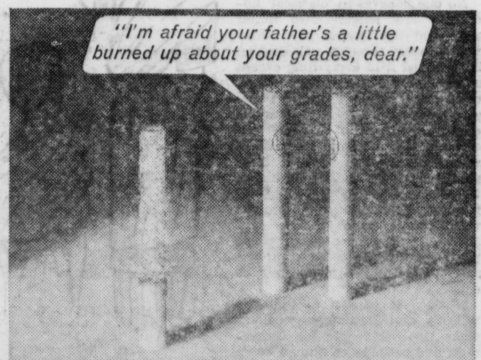


"Now you boys see that my Jimmie gets to bed by 10:30, won't you?"



"ARRRGH!"

"I'm afraid your father's a little burned up about your grades, dear."



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Catfish Annex State Crown; Bailer Wins Two Events

Coach Algie Reece's Catfish, led by seniors Skip Bailer and Teddy Bondor, won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships title at Memorial Coliseum last weekend.

Kentucky scored 90 points to take the crown and was followed by Louisville (72), Union (65), Eastern (51), Transylvania (14), Bellarmine with eight and the Kentucky freshmen with four.

Records fell in every event but the 220-yard freestyle and diving, in which point records are not considered.

Everyone of the Catfish had a hand in the scoring but Bailer was the only double winner for UK. He won the 220 and the 440 events.

Two other swimmers — Louisville's John Abbott and Transylvania's Danny Hill — were double winners. Abbott won the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly while Hill captured the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races. Abbott was also a member of the Cardinal 400-yard medley relay team.

Kentucky's team of Chad Wright, Bucky Teeter, Tom Grunwald, and Bailer took the 400-yard freestyle.

Other winners were Bucky

Coleclough of Union in the 200-yard backstroke and Dan Morris of Eastern in the one-meter diving.

Bondor broke the most outstanding record when he bettered the breaststroke record. Bondor's time of 2:32.7 over the 200-yard distance bettered a mark he had set earlier in the meet by four seconds. He covered the distance in Friday's heat in 2:36.6 but improved that mark Saturday and came within one-tenth of a second of the pool record.

Miles Kincaid tied a UK record when he finished third in the individual medley with a time of 2:35.0. Larry Alaban shares the mark.

The summary:
1,500-meter freestyle — 1. Grunwald (K), 2. Vetter (E), 3. Boeh (K), 4. Mitchell (E), 5. Baker (U), 6. Sauseien (U), 20:51.8 (New State Record) (Event contested Friday night).

400-yard medley relay — 1. Louisville (Meredith, Panther, Abbott, Bobrow), 2. Kentucky, 3. Eastern, 4. Union, 5. Bellarmine, 4:19.0 (New State Record).

220-yard freestyle — 1. Bailer (K), 2. Sturgeon (L), 3. Vetter (E), 4. Loocco (L), 5. Seiswerda (U), 6. Trammell (K), 2:34.0.

50-yard freestyle — 1. Hill (T), 2. Swenk (U), 3. Wright (K), 4. Knopf (L), 5. Cordner (U), 24.0 (New State Record).

200-yard individual medley — 1. Abbott (L), 2. Coleclough (U), 3. Kincaid (K), 4. Rogowski (E), 5. Waddell (U), 6. Arce (K), 2:24.5 (New State Record).

1-meter fancy diving — 1. Morris (E), 2. Lawson (U), 3. Karsner (K), 4. Ire-

land (L), 5. Conley (U), 6. McDonald (L), 3:42.8 pts.

200-yard butterfly — 1. Abbott (L), 2. Bondor (K), 3. Cordner (U), 4. Arce (K), 5. Baker (U), 6. Eastman (E), 2:35.3 (New State Record).

100-yard freestyle — 1. Hill (T), 2. Sturgeon (L), 3. Wright (K), 4. Loocco (L), 5. Wightman (KF), 6. Loocco (L), 1:55.5 (New State Record).

200-yard backstroke — 1. Coleclough (U), 2. Meredith (L), 3. Goes (E), 4. Waddell (U), 5. Rogowski (E), 6. Boeh (K), 2:33.6 (New State Record).

440-yard freestyle — 1. Bailer (K), 2. Vetter (E), 3. Trammell (K), 4. Sauseien (U), 5. Woland (U), 6. Sullivan (E), 5:14.6 (New State Record).

200-yard breaststroke — 1. Bondor (K), 2. Panther (L), 3. Swenk (U), 4. Kincaid (K), 5. Osborne (E), 6. Houghton (L), 2:32.7 (New State Record).

400-yard freestyle relay — 1. Kentucky (Wright, Teeter, Grunwald, Bailer), 2. Louisville, 3. Union, 4. Eastern, 5. Bellarmine, 3:39.6 (New State Record).

UK Swimming Roster Varsity, 1962

*Ricky Arce, senior, Ind. Med., BKS, La Paz, Bolivia

*Skip Bailer, senior, FS, So. Ft. Mitchell

*Teddy Bondor, senior, Ind. Med., BS, Budapest, Hungary

*Jim Duvall, junior, FS, Greenville, Don Evans, junior, FS, BKS, Middletown

Tom Grunwald, sophomore, BF, FS, Louisville

Bob Karsner, sophomore, Div., Lexington

Miles Kincaid, sophomore, BS, Louisville

Bob Penn, sophomore, BS, Frankfort

Tom Semf, sophomore, Div., Frankfort

*Buck Teeter, junior, FS, Guthrie, Jim Trammell, senior, FS, Somerset

*Chad Wright, junior, FS, BKS, Danville

BF, Butterfly; BS, Breaststroke; BKS, Backstroke; FS, Freestyle; Div., Diving.

* Denotes returning lettermen.

Coach: Algie Reece (12th year)

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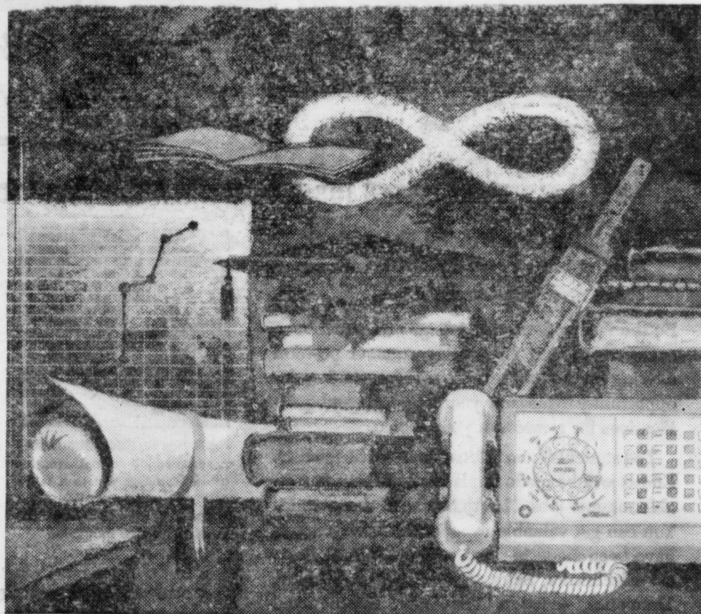
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Tommy Wilson, one of Tennessee's guards, reaches over Carroll Burchett's shoulder in an attempt to get the ball but can't quite reach it as 'Big Red' wheels and starts down the floor with the ball.



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ment with an executive in the career field of the winning candidate's choice. \$100 in travel or expense money will be provided. If the winner is unsuccessful in landing the job, efforts will be made to secure another interview (at the winner's expense) in the career of his choice. If all efforts fail, the winner will receive an additional \$100. Although there will be only one winner on each campus, efforts will be made to secure summer jobs for the other nine finalists.

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