

Parking Lot Being Built By Stadium

The dirt being dumped on the east end of Stoll Field, between Rose Street and the Avenue of Champions, is to facilitate the construction of a parking area.

E. P. Farris, chief engineer of the Division of Maintenance and Operations, said that the specifications plans should be completed in a week. He added that the parking lot will be available for use in two or three months if the weather permits construction.

The parking area will be open to both faculty and students on an assigned basis.

As the plans have not yet been received by the business office, no estimates are available.



First Tickets

Jo Hern, right, and Dave Stewart, center, sell Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, two tickets to the American version of the Oberammergau Passion Play to be presented Feb. 23-26 in McAllister Auditorium at Transylvania College.

Countess Tolstoy May Speak Here

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of the Russian author and philosopher Leo Tolstoy, may appear in Memorial Hall this spring if pledges totaling \$500 can be obtained.

Prof. Robert Moore of the Modern Foreign Languages Department said yesterday that he had been in contact with Countess Tolstoy for several months trying to arrange for her appearance here.

The Countess and her agent have agreed to waive the usual lecture fee if \$500 can be raised as a contribution to the Tolstoy Foundation, of which the lecturer is president, Prof. Moore said.

To raise the necessary funds, Prof. Moore has suggested to students in his Russian class that

they each try to get a 50 cent pledge from 16 people.

"In this manner we can determine whether we can meet the \$500 requirement," he said. "As soon as we find out that the talk is financially possible we can arrange a date."

Professor Moore said that he had talked with University Vice President Leo Chamberlain concerning use of Memorial Hall which seats approximately 1,000 persons.

He was assured by Dr. Chamberlain, the professor said, that asking for pledges would satisfy

Continued on Page 8

Mardi Gras Queen

Voting to select the five finalists from which the Mardi Gras Queen is chosen will be held in the Student Union voting booth from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

The queen will be selected from the five finalists by a panel of judges and crowned at the Mardi Gras Saturday night by Dr. Frederick W. Whiteside, most popular professor.

Sponsored by the University Newman Club, the Mardi Gras will be held from 8-12 p.m. Saturday. The music will be provided by Buford Majors and the Big Little Band featuring Little Willie Brown from Nashville, Tenn.

Six Students To Lead Freshman Camp In Fall

A committee consisting of two freshmen, two sophomores, and two juniors will direct the Freshman Camp next fall.

The camp, sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA, is offered each year to inform incoming freshmen of the University.

Freshmen chairmen are Vivian Shipley, a Kappa Delta pledge and a member of the Freshmen Y and Trent Smith, a Phi Delta Theta pledge and treasurer of the Freshman Y.

Bettye Choate, Hopkinsville, a

Basil Rathbone's Poetry Recitation Scheduled Today

Actor Basil Rathbone will give a dramatic presentation of poetry entitled "The Best From My Bookshelf" at 8:15 tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

The program is part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Mr. Rathbone will read selections from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Edgar Allan Poe, A. E. Housman, Robert Browning, and William Shakespeare.

Steering Committee

The Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee will meet in Room 206, SUB, at 6:30 p.m. today.

member of the debate team, Cwens, and the Committee of 240 and Bob Beshear, secretary of the YMCA and a premedical major are the sophomores.

The junior chairmen are Trudy Webb, member of Kappa Delta, Committee of 240, Links, treasurer of the Little Kentucky Derby.

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WORLD NEWS AT A GLANCE

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 15 (AP)—Sabena Airlines authorities speculated tonight that trouble in a Boeing 707's control system led to the crash that killed 73 persons today, including 18 young American figure skating stars.

The transatlantic plane spun out of control in circling for a landing and crashed in a sunny farmyard, killing a Belgian farmer in addition to 61 passengers and 11 crew members. The wreckage burned.

Among the 49 Americans who perished were Mrs. Maribel Vinson Owen, 49, of Winchester, Mass., and two daughters, Mrs. Owen, nine times U.S. figure skating champion, was coach for the two girls, both members of a U.S. team heading to Prague, Czechoslovakia, for the world figure skating championship due to open Feb. 22.

U.N. Chief Will Not Resign

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 15 (AP)—Dag Hammarskjöld defiantly rejected today a Soviet demand that he resign as Secretary-General. He said to do so would only bow to the aim of the Soviet Union to paralyze the United Nations at a time of crisis.

Hammarskjöld addressed the U.N. Security Council this afternoon after Adlai E. Stevenson, spokesman for the new U.S. administration, accused the

Student Bookstore Called Poor Idea By Shop Managers

Such Stores Usually Fail, They Maintain

Student Congress ought to think twice before going into the bookstore business.

The managers of the two existing campus bookstores both expressed this opinion after learning that Student Congress has begun a study to determine the feasibility of operating a student-owned bookstore at UK.

Joseph P. Kennedy, owner of Kennedy's Book Store, and James E. Morris, manager of Campus Book Store, believe that Student Congress is unaware of all the intricacies of the bookstore business.

One SC delegate charged in Monday night's congress meeting that students are "buying books for \$8 that aren't worth \$1.50." Others expressed the belief that a student-owned bookstore could sell books at lower prices than Kennedy's or Campus.

"If they think they can sell books any cheaper than I do, they just don't know anything about the book business," Kennedy said.

Morris, now in his 31st year as manager of Campus Book Store, said he adheres strictly to national price standards in the sale of textbooks.

"We make our profit on candy and cigarettes—not books," he said.

Morris declined to comment on whether the addition of a new bookstore would seriously affect his business, but Kennedy said he believed the existing stores would be able to survive.

"Certainly they couldn't drive us out of business," he said. "They could hurt us some, though; no question about that."

The book merchants agreed that the history of student-owned bookstores is none too proud.

"Most student-owned bookstores that I know," said Morris, "operated for a brief period and then collapsed."

Kennedy recalled that several years ago a group had set up a student-owned bookstore at the University. The business failed, according to Kennedy, when one of the student employees pilfered the bookstore's cashbox and left school.

Intramural Debaters To Be Picked Today

The Student Forum, an intramural speaking group, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building to select three speakers to participate in a debate later this spring. The meeting will be open to the public.

Each member will present a persuasive speech on any subject for approximately eight minutes. None of the students has had more than one year of speech training.

Mrs. Sue Lucas, speech and debate coach at Henry Clay High School; Mr. E. R. Purdom, assistant principal at Henry Clay and a former member of the Patterson Literary Society, and Dr. Roger Chacon, from the UK Depart-

ment of Philosophy, will act as judges.

Students placing first, second, and third will be awarded medals. They will defend their respective positions in an audience participation discussion or debate to be scheduled later this semester.

The student speakers are Bill Hayes, Alvin Polk, Tom Bunch, Ammon Golan, Bernard Butts, Carolyn Ann Smith, Tom Harmon, and Irma Strache.

J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech, is the sponsor of the group. He said that applications for membership for the spring semester are still being accepted. Students interested may apply in Room 129 of the Fine Arts Building.

Boeing 707 Crashes

Soviet Union of virtually declaring war on the United Nations by proposing both an end to the U.N. Congo operation, and the firing of the U.N.'s chief executive.

Stevenson's speech at a morning session supporting Hammarskjöld was interrupted by the wildest demonstration in U.N. history. At least 21 persons were injured as American Negro demonstrators—shouting for the slain Congo leader, Patrice Lumumba—battled U.N. guards in the public galleries and U.N. corridors.

Hammarskjöld declared that under normal circumstances he would consider withdrawal of confidence by a permanent member of the Security Council as reason to resign.

Vengeful Mobs Attack Embassy

CAIRO, Feb. 15 (AP)—Mobs demanding vengeance for Patrice Lumumba's death set fire to the Belgian Embassy here today and stoned the nearby U.S., British, and United Nations offices.

The violent outburst was the latest of a series that have seen attacks on seven Belgian embassies or consulates around the world in the past three days.

U.S. officials said the demonstrations are stirred up by Communist agitators, who plan the actions in great detail.

Jewish Writer To Speak At Friday Blazer Lecture

The general counsel of the American Jewish Congress will deliver a Blazer Lecture at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Guignol Theatre.

Leo Pfeffer, a student of religious liberty and the relationship of church and state in America, will speak on the "Separation of Church and State—A Great American Experiment."

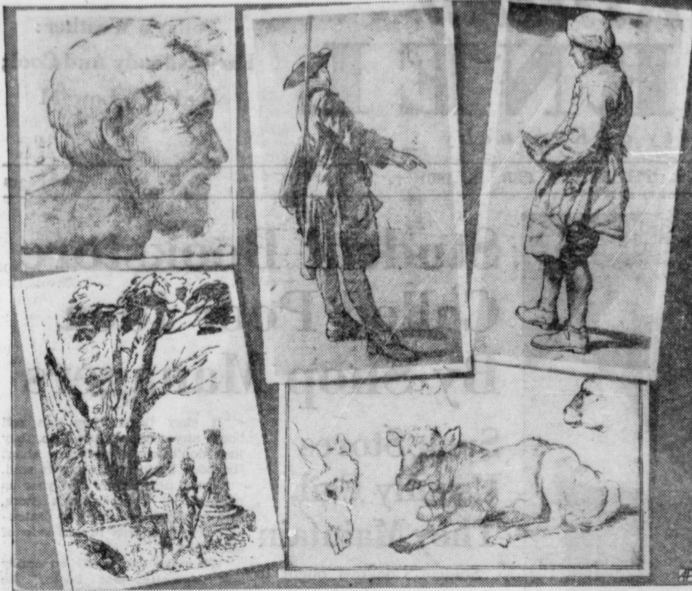
The lecture is sponsored by the Departments of History and Political Science and the College of Law.

Pfeffer has written numerous books dealing with religion and the separation of church and state. He is a graduate of City College of New York and the New York University Law School. A chronicle of United States

Supreme Court decisions interpreting the Bill of Rights, "The Liberties of an American," was written by Pfeffer in 1956. His latest book was "Creeds in Competition," a study of religious conflict in America.

Pfeffer has served as counsel in cases before the U.S. Supreme Court involving teaching religion in public schools, distribution of religious tracts by public schools, and Sunday observance laws.

He has lectured at several American universities and serves as consultant to the American Civil Liberties Union.



Here are the sort of originals available: (Upper left) pen and ink head of an old man by Donato Crete (18th Century Italian, Bolognese) \$45; (Upper right) Edme Bouchardon (1698-1762) French figures "Trade of Paris," \$200 the pair; (Lower

left) pen and ink classical landscape by Marco Ricci, 18th century Venetian, \$100 (lower right) red and black chalk studies of cows and asses by Nicolas Berchem, Dutch (1620-1683) \$50.

What Kind Of Drawings?

Trend To Original Drawings Attracts Many Bargain Hunters

NEW YORK (AP) — For people with Old Masters taste and reproduction pocketbooks, the trend is to original drawings.

Any day you can see a wife with money saved from household expenses, or a businessman on his lunch hour, or a dowager with a thrifty bent who asks her chauffeur not to wait, go into a house on New York's fashionable East Sixties.

There, on an upper floor, they'll spend hours sitting at tables and pouring over original prints in the European-style gallery run by blonde Helene Seiferheld, and Stephen Spector, classmates at Columbia University years ago.

"The interest in drawings is tremendous now and 10 years ago there was none at all," says Helene, onetime debutante, fashion model, art history major, and Phi Beta Kappa. She used to sell paintings, as she got more and more interested in original drawings, she collaborated in opening one of two galleries in town dealing exclusively in old (up to 1850) drawings.

"Drawings have such strong personalities," she explains.

"You're buying a small part of the artist's creative process.

"When people first came in they'd buy an artist's name. Then they'd get interested, learn styles, do research. By now we have a little club," she says.

"They'll call up and say 'You remember that little drawing I bought last year? Well, last month I went to Italy and saw the painting for it!'"

Of course, there are a few snobs among the drawing collectors, she admits, but mostly they're people who want originals and can't afford the famous old paintings. "For \$45 to \$200 they can pick up a good original drawing. But you should be careful if you pay less than that."

Authenticity of the artist is not always easy to pin down, and reputable dealers spend a lot of time in Europe locating and attributing drawings.

"Old drawings are getting harder all the time to find," she says. "Many collectors of 18th century England ordered by the carload. When they died the drawings were found in their original papers,

apparently unpacked and unappreciated. Art dealers had a field day, but such finds are rare nowadays."

Helene's favorite period is the baroque of 17th century Italy. "It has the strength and power the 18th century lacks. It's more sophisticated, in many cases."

She doesn't push mass sales. There's an advantage to getting prints one at a time, she thinks. "You grow to know all about it, and love it."

Drawings used to be put in albums, but Helene thinks they should be hung—although not in direct sunlight, which fades.

Her advice to people who aren't sure they want to collect drawings is to haunt museums. "Just go and look. The more you look the more you learn. Pretty soon you'll be able to distinguish between periods, artists and styles. Then you're hooked."

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SAT.—10:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m.; 2:30-5:30 p.m.; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.
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Annual Leadership Group To Meet Each Thursday

The YMCA and YWCA will hold their annual series of leadership conferences on four successive Thursdays beginning March 2.

Guest speakers and outstanding campus leaders will be featured during the conferences. They will discuss campus leadership, organization, and parliamentary procedure.

The conferences have been planned primarily for underclass-

men who anticipate future leadership responsibilities.

Two members of each campus organization are invited to attend the conferences. Trudy Webb, vice president of the YWCA cabinet, is in charge of attendance representation.

Members of the steering committee include Brenda Booke, Lanny Gott, John Craycroft, and Cecil Bell.

ID Cards

ID cards will be given out from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 17 in the lobby of the Coliseum.

Students are to present their pink fee slip, if they have pre-registered. The blue, temporary-stamped ID cards must be presented in order to receive a permanent ID card.

Blue ID cards will not admit students to the UCLA basketball game.

Day Of Prayer

Observed Sunday

The Universal Day of Prayer for students will be observed Sunday by campus religious organizations.

The Day of Prayer is an observance bringing together Christian student organizations for a service of prayer and dedication to the mission of the church. The day is being observed throughout the world.

Most denominational student groups and YMCA and YWCA are cooperating in planning the observance. June Bohanan, chairman of the committee, said.

A service will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday night at Wesley Foundation. The Rev. James Angell, minister of Second Presbyterian Church, will be the principal speaker.

The service will be led by several foreign students including Jim Beshl from Egypt, Ann Thompson from Scotland, and Alex Haines from India.

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Cashmere Has a Past

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

Today men turn fibers out of testtubes that look and feel like cashmere, but their imitations have limitations.

They can do nothing to match the romantic lore (or long wearing quality either) of luxury hairs from an Asian goat's belly.

Not much else in the feminine wardrobe today has a history that crosses as many centuries, or touches as many cultures and walks of life as something cashmere.

That is why men like Arthur Dery, president of one of the country's largest cashmere garment manufacturing companies, flinches not a whit at the mass production and low selling price of chemistry's fuzzy fibers.

"A cashmere sweater is a prestige item like a good mink coat," he says. "You can get something cheaper to look like it but nothing that is as alive, or drapes as well, or wears as long."

Since the Roman Caesar's time (and specifically during the past 10 years) man has enhanced the goat hair a bit by whitening it, mothproofing it, and matching it perfectly with colored fabrics of other fibers.

However even without these 20th century improvements, Kashmir shawls woven of prehistoric patterns were highly prized by ancient Emperors. Although the fibers came from Inner Asia, they were first made into scarves and shawls in Srinager, capital of Kashmir, which resulted in the name of cashmere for everything made of the marvelously soft, warm goats' hair.

Later the woven material was traded like rare jewels by French and British courts, then fashioned into scratchproof underwear to keep royal blood warm in drafty castles.

From the beginning of the 16th century, Empress Eugenia, wife of Napoleon II, started a vogue for cashmere scarves despite the hefty price of \$500 each.

A cashmere sweater still costs considerably more than other kinds. But then a single sweater requires a year's yield of fleece from four to six horned, short-legged goats high in the impenetrable, mountainous areas of Inner Asia. (The higher the goat, the finer the fleece.)

And it takes another year for the hair to reach a port for shipment to the textile mills.

The soft fleece is plucked, or combed out by hand, collected bit by bit from bushes where the animal scratches itself during molting time. Then bales of it spend months winding around the Great Silk Road in China on the shoulders of coolies, on the backs of yaks, camels and horses, and floating on rafts supported by animal skins until it finally reaches civilization.

Following the industrial revolution, England and Scotland led the world in sorting, cleaning, spinning, and weaving it into sweaters. But in the past two decades this country has claimed a part of the world market.

Still, until very recently, the

very nature of cashmere limited its versatility. Certain kinds of dark, heavy guard hairs were almost impossible to separate. The results were colors with specks in them, or a grayish cast. White had a brownish tinge.

"Now we can make white as white as white," Dery says. And experimentation with dyes have brought about techniques that allow perfect color match of sweaters and skirts, even under ultraviolet lights.

Along with technical changes have come style improvement. The standard pullover and cardigan sweater has given way to fashions of every variety in sweaters, skirts, dresses, slacks, coats, hats—everything but underwear.

Tomorrow No Overcoats

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

Mass produced clothing that will conform to the most difficult to fit figures will be next year's big advancement to be announced by the textile magicians.

Researchers will also be making progress on fabrics that change with the weather, material that can be dry cleaned in their own closets, and garments which may be purchased in quantity and discarded like paper napkins.

These latter fabric materials will require additional experimental years before marketing, though, claims Gomar Ward. As mill coordinator for one of the nation's largest producers of man-made fibers, he keeps his eye on test tubes of the world's laboratories.

Stretch Fit

Stretch fibers woven in subtler forms than before will make custom-fitting mass produced garments possible, Ward believes. Already elastic fibers have been used in bold forms such as socks, tights, girdles and bathing suits. But just ahead are sheerer stretch fabrics

NAME GAME

ALBANY, N. Y. (P)—What's in a name? In the Capitol District: John P. Justice is an Albany lawyer.

Newton J. Vet is commander of Fort Orange Post, American Legion.

Gordon L. Banker is president of Union National Bank of Troy. Frank A. Taylor is a textile worker in Schenelaer.

Leonard E. March of Schenectady was an Army colonel.

And Fred Betts has worked at Saratoga Raceway.

Recently Wed

Janice Cornelius, Alpha Delta Pi, junior education major from Harrodsburg, to Jim Withrow, Sigma Chi, commerce major from Louisville.

Engagement

Jean Carol Hensley, Alpha Delta Pi, freshman psychology major from Blackey, to Harry Archbold, a former UK student from Paris.

Pin-Mates

Sharon Cornell, Alpha Delta Pi, freshman in Arts and Sciences from Owensboro, to Stu Riley, Lambda Chi Alpha, senior physics major from Erlanger.

Oralea Ziegler, Alpha Delta Pi, junior elementary education major from Louisville, to Tom Endicott, Pi Kappa Phi, senior chemistry major at Duke University.

Linda Harbison, Alpha Delta Pi, freshman commerce major from Louisville, to Mike Gray, Kappa Alpha, junior at Georgetown College.

Cave and to Paducah, Fort Knox, and Louisville. A concert-show will go along on the tour and will perform in several towns.

The international dinner will be held April 22 at the Second Presbyterian Church.

The club is open to both American and foreign students.

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Kentucky Student Education Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Social Room of the SUB.

The association will have a party for the Lincoln School students.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the SUB.

Guest speaker will be Mr. K. L. Weary, manager of the Cincinnati federal general accounting agency. His topic will be "Changes in the General Accounting Office since World War II."

FRENCH FILM

The Alliance Francaise will show a French film, "Voici La France" at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

Following the movie a talk on "The Love of Good Food is the Best of Sins" will be given by Simone Sales.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The Publicity Committee of the YWCA will meet at 4 p.m. today in the "Y" Lounge of the SUB.

Robert Anderson, editor of the Kernel, will speak on "Methods of Newspaper Publicity."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club this semester will sponsor a tour of Kentucky, a yearbook, and an international dinner.

The tour, planned for April 3 to April 8, will take students all the way from Harlan to Mammoth

for blouses, skirts and dresses that will justify themselves to figure requirements.

Further progress is expected in the challenge to produce warmth without weight. The textile man predicts that soon it will be possible to brave wintry blasts without top coats. Under garments insulated by thin layers of foam will enable the body to maintain its own heat.

Whipped Air

Also on next year's horizon are scalloped fluffy crepe that have the deep pile of wool without weight. Like cotton candy, they are made of fibers whipped around air.

Still in infancy are non-woven fabrics, stiffening agents now used as coat and dress interliners. Within the next five years Ward expects to see the fabric manufacturing same principle adapted to disposable towels, aprons and handkerchiefs, even men's collars and cuffs.

No Overcoats

Eventually disposable underwear will be a part of every woman's wardrobe, he says, however, scientists must teach non-wovens to imitate the draping quality of wovens.

Fibers sensitive to thermal change are still in the thinking stage at this point, claims the textile man. But our new ability to travel rapidly from one climate to another demands clothing that will retract to be cool or expand to provide warmth.

"Textile men can imitate anything, yes, even mink coats," claims the man who has watched enough miracles to happen to know. "But we won't try mink. Woman would still prefer the real thing."

Be Kind To Cashmere

Here are tips for prolonging the life of garments made from the luxury fiber, cashmere.

Wash most items instead of dry-cleaning because the laundering agitation renews the softness of the fiber and keeps it fluffy. However, check instructions written on the tag of the garment to be sure of what you should do.

To wash a sweater: Make a pattern tracing the shape on a piece of paper. Submerge in warm or cool water in which the soap has

already been dissolved, and soak for about five minutes.

Agitate slightly but avoid rubbing. Rinse without agitation at least twice in cool water. Roll in bath towels and spread on a dry towel. Dry away from the heat. Adjust the sweater to the size and shape of the paper cut-out.

Keep sweaters flat in a drawer to retain their shapes. Hang suits, coats on heavy hangers.

After each wearing air and brush the garment before putting it away.

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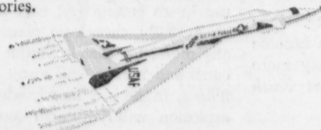
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AC SOCIETY
The American Chemical Society will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 214 of Kastle Hall. Dr. William D. Ehmman of the Department of Chemistry will speak.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Doing High Schools' Job

The University of Illinois served notice last November that it wanted no illiterate freshmen and would not tolerate any such applicants.

In abolishing its Rhetoric 100, a noncredit remedial English course, Illinois decided to throw the problem of providing proper training in English back to those who created the problem—the state's high schools.

Illinois has much the same problem that has plagued the University of Kentucky for years; as a state school it is required to accept all students who graduate from accredited high schools in the state. It, like Kentucky, has had to accept many students whose proficiency in their native tongue is astonishingly low.

Now Illinois has jumped on the bandwagon and joined a growing national trend toward eliminating courses that attempt to do in a few hours a week for one semester what lower schools should have done over a period of years.

Needless to say, the University has its own such course. Its title—Eng-

lish 1—is not impressive as Illinois' Rhetoric 100, but its purpose is essentially the same. Its task is an extremely difficult one for it must transform semiliterates into students capable of not only passing freshman composition, but it must at the same time prepare these people to meet the demands that will be placed upon their writing ability in other courses.

When we consider the expense and effort of maintaining several sections of remedial English as is done in the fall semester, we wonder whether the expense is justified. The question is primarily one of whether the University should devote the time of its instructors to something that lies entirely within the realm of the state high schools.

In view of current Kentucky high school evaluations, we feel that the lack of proper English instruction certainly will be made known and standards eventually raised.

Perhaps removing the crutch of noncredit freshman English would speed the process.

Independent Social Program

Independents at the University have always complained that they have never had a suitable social program.

For the past few months, the Women's Residence Halls Council has been planning a new project. The plan was to have two or three dances a month in the women's dormitories and to rotate the dances from one dorm to another.

The plan got rolling this past Saturday night as Holmes Hall took charge of the first dance. Approximately two hundred people showed up to rock and roll their souls to the hour of midnight and the dance was considered a great success.

So the plan is underway, but its success is left up to the students. It is generally thought these dances will

prove to be what the independents have been hoping for.

It might be noted that many universities have such weekly dance programs, and that they are generally sponsored by organizations similar to our Student Union Board. It seems, however, that all we have been concerned with is one dance a month and what independents do socially on the weekend is just a hunt and seek affair. It seems that the Student Union Board should be sufficiently interested in independents to sponsor such a program which deals directly with the students and falls within the board's own responsibility.

Independents should support this program which has been begun through the effort and ingenuity of the Women's Residence Halls Council for their benefit.

The Private I

To Danny Blanchflower, British soccer star, goes our award for bravery in the face of awesome publicity and implacable conformism. Mr. Blanchflower actually did what thousands, in daydreams of glory, have thought they would like to. He turned on his heel and walked out just seconds before he was to be trapped on an elaborately prepared "This Is Your Life" TV program.

The award offered for this heroic defiance of broadcasting mores will be presented at a ceremony with no one present. It consists of a plaque that does not recount the life and exploits of the winner. No photographs are taken. Speeches are omitted. No relatives or friends are notified.

When Mr. Blanchflower unblanch-

ingly walked out on what doubtless was to be a maudlin reconstruction of his career, he was quoted as saying: "My private life is my own. I don't need to give any reason. It's a matter of principle."

So it is.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Kernels

"Thieves respect property. They merely wish the property to become their property that they may more perfectly respect it."—Gilbert Keith Chesterton.

"Is not life a hundred times too short for us to bore ourselves?"—Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche.

Past Meetings Dismal

Labor-Management Council

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg has confidence in the sweet reasonableness of man.

It's the basis for his hope that President Kennedy's forthcoming labor-management advisory council will accomplish something.

There are two arguments against it:

1. Labor and management represent two separate power forces, each big business in its own right and each out for all it can get.

2. The history of labor-management conferences in this country has not been good. There were two big ones: in 1919 and 1945. The results were dismal.

It might be expected that labor and management would reach happy compromises for the good of all. This would be the rule of reason.

But if reason ruled there would be no big strikes and no wars. The rule of reason would have required unions, management, and nations to reach happy solutions through conference and compromise without resort to strength.

In the end labor and management will have to work together, and make compromises, if the Communist pressure on this country becomes more intense, as it probably will.

The greatest handicap to Goldberg in getting unions and management to work together—and for Kennedy in getting Congress to act swiftly to improve the economy—is that the nation still seems to lack a sense of urgency.

It might seem that reasonable men on both sides could anticipate the future and start finding answers before being forced into them. History indicates otherwise.

Kennedy told Congress in his economic message Feb. 2 that he will issue an executive order creating his labor-management advisory committee.

It is to be composed of seven representatives of business, seven of

labor, and seven others, including Goldberg and Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges, representing the public.

Kennedy said this could be the committee's assignment:

"To advise the president with respect to actions that may be taken by labor, management, and the public which will promote free and responsible collective bargaining, industrial peace, sound wage policies, sound price policies, and stability, a higher standard of living, increased productivity, and America's competitive position in world markets.

"It will consider national manpower needs and the special benefits and problems created by automation and other technological advances."

The committee could be an instrument for controlling prices and wages and, through them, inflation.

But the labor and management representatives on the president's committee will be under various pressures.

For example: The management people will be anxious for greater productivity and lower costs. Costs include wages. Costs and productivity will also include automation. Automation involves replacing men with machines.

The union representatives will be under pressure from their members to save jobs, automation or not, and to get good wages.

In short, both sides will be under pressure from their own groups to get the greatest benefits for them. This is the way it always has been and will be, unless a miracle happens.

Goldberg has shown unusual energy. Witness his five-state trip over the weekend to examine conditions in unemployment areas.

He's credited with a fast mind and a lot of balance and ideas. He and Hodges will alternate as chairmen of the committee.

Both men came up the hard way. Nothing they ever did is likely to be harder than making the labor-management committee work.

Spacephobia—A New Fear

To the anxieties of the age must be added, inevitably, "a morbid dread of outer space." Such is the warning from an explorer of inner space, or psychiatrist, Dr. Raphael Kerry of London, a few of whose patients have begun to be afraid of falling off the earth.

Too much reading about manned satellites, too many television programs about spaceship journeys off into the cosmos, he reports, and neurosis sets in. These are grownups, not children; their nightmares occur during broad waking daylight. The outer-space neurotic is no Linus in the comic strip, upset at having no blanket to clutch, in order to maintain his contact with the ground, the outer-space neurotic is not often found clinging fast to a tree—though it is getting harder and harder in the cities nowadays to find a tree for use in an emergency, isn't it?

Actually, there's no place to hide any more, for such a victim; stay on earth and horrors still await you. No telling, in such a mood, when some explosion will jar earth loose from its circumsolar path and incline it either down into the flaming sun or off into the traffic jams of the galactic firmament.

Psychiatry has its own prescriptions, of course, but lay advice is also available. For the spacephobic, a change of scene, a new and different set of thoughts. Spend a few days in the Congo Republic, followed by



a weekend in Luang Prabang, or perhaps Algiers. If nothing works, and you still feel yourself losing your hold on the planet and drifting off upward and awayward, then be a good sport and do take Fidel along.

—BALTIMORE EVENING SUN



During the warm weather this week Law students came out to celebrate the rites of spring by "baiting" coeds with wolf whistles from the steps of Lafferty Hall . . .

Law Students And Children Go Out In The Noonday Sun

Law students and children have, during the unseasonable weather this week, emerged from a winter's hibernation and, like mad-dogs and Englishmen, gone out into the noonday sun.

Spring has been in the air and students in the College of Law have once again resumed the age-old sport of girl watching from the front steps of Lafferty Hall.

And as in answer to what the sport leads to, children in the two married students' housing areas have been released by tired mothers to use the playgrounds which were covered with snow just a few days ago.

In striking contrast, just one year ago the Kernel ran a picture of students building a snowman and a story of problems created by the seven-inch snow. The low for the day was 14 degrees.

The high temperature this week was 69 degrees

on Monday and on Tuesday the mercury reached 60. The unusual weather is due to a reversal in the usual low and high pressure centers which resulted in a high pressure center from the north moving south of Lexington and a low pressure center moving north.

Before too long, however, young law students' fancies will return to thoughts of Blackstone, children will return to harass tired mothers in small apartments, convertible tops will rise again, and maintenance men may again shovel snow from walks.

However, the U.S. Weather Bureau has taken a second look at the groundhog's prediction and admitted that temperatures may be above normal for the next 30 days . . . as much as 15 degrees warmer than during the past month.

And there are only 41 days until spring vacation and Fort Lauderdale.

Honor Students Were Benefitted

Although students in the Honors Program did not do as well last semester as had been hoped, Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the program, feels it was a rewarding experience for the students and valuable to the University as a whole.

Dr. Diachun said it was not possible to tell whether participation in the Honors Program increased its members' academic standing, but it had aroused a sense of "esprit de corps" in them.

"Through contact with other members of the group, the students have developed a feeling that to be interested in academics and to get satisfaction from learning does not make them strange," Dr. Diachun said.

Figures released yesterday revealed that the 34 students in the Honors Program had a combined standing of 3.26 for the fall semester. Nine of them made below a "B" average.

In addition to the contact with other students with similar academic interests, Dr. Diachun thinks personal contact between

the students and professors is another valuable aspect of the program. The program, he said is a good example of how and why the student body and academic staff should get better acquainted.

Explaining that most students in a large university such as UK have little opportunity to meet the faculty in other than classroom situations, Dr. Diachun said the Honors students had dined with groups of faculty members and had met with professors in informal discussions.

"The program can be valuable in testing such ideas which could be applied to the entire University," Dr. Diachun said.

No immediate changes in the program resulting from the disappointing academic record are anticipated by the director.

He said that the group may have been too large. Some last minute, well-qualified applicants were accepted which made the number of students participating somewhat larger than had been planned.

"I think we may hold it down

to around 25 next year," the program director said, "but the final decision will be made by the Faculty committee." A committee of the University Faculty administers the program.

Dr. Diachun said he was not yet sure how the new students entering this fall would be integrated into the present group.

"We have thought of using the fraternity system of assigning big brothers to the new students," he said.

Grouping all the honor students together in one section of a dormitory had been considered also, but Dr. Diachun said individual preferences would determine where they would live.

The fact that several of the students have been pledged to fraternities and many are active in other campus organizations has proved, he said, that although the students have developed a pride in their own organization, they have not, as some students feared, withdrawn from the student body as a whole.



. . . And little children came out to play in the recreation areas near Cooperstown and Shawneetown. The Weather Bureau has forecast temperatures 15 degrees above normal for the next 30 days.

South Dakota Elects First Indian

ABERDEEN, S. D. (AP)—Ben Reifel has embarked upon a new career at 53 as a congressman from South Dakota who bucked odds and tradition to win the seat.

Reifel, a Republican whose mother was a Sioux Indian, is the first man of Indian extraction to be elected to Congress from South Dakota.

It was his first step into the political arena and he brought into the campaign a controversial background as area director for the U.S. Indian Service.

And, to top it all off, he voiced praise for Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson as an economist in a district captured by Democrats in the previous two elections on anti-Benson platforms.

Reifel was born in a log cabin on a farm in southwestern South Dakota. He squeezed his seventh and eighth grades into one year,

riding a pony 30 miles to take final exams.

He also telescoped his education at South Dakota State College and went on to a masters degree and a doctorate in public administration at Harvard.

That's about all he had going for him in the way of conventional political qualifications.

Eyebrows rose when, with retirement near, he abandoned the security of his \$12,000-a-year post to announce for the Republican primary.

They rose higher when, campaigning almost exclusively with smiles and generalities, he scored better and better in public opinion polls.

Political observers asked how he could successfully avoid the issues, especially the one considered crucial in his district: agriculture.

Yet Reifel stood apart from a bipartisan anti-Benson chorus. His opponent, former state agriculture

secretary Ray Fitzgerald, frantically sought to draw Reifel out, without success.

Reifel won by about 22,000 votes with philosophical statements about self-reliance, a campaign slogan ("straightshooter") pegged to his name (rhymes with "rifle") and a wide grin that has a toe-in-the-dust bashfulness.

Those who make a mystery out of his victory overlook the fact that for 26 years he had to employ the politicians' art of tact and persuasion to sell a new idea on the so-called Indian problem.

He came to the Indian Bureau in 1932 to find a romantic attachment to Plains Indian traditions permeating official policy.

Indian children were taught English and European styles of hair and dress. But they were left with essentially the same values their forefathers held—the idyllic life of nomads who eschewed wealth, work and individual ambition.

Reifel decided these traditional attitudes had to be turned out by the roots, slowly but firmly.

"There are only half a million Indians in this country of 185 million and the others aren't going to change to suit us. We'll have to change," he says.

His greatest resistance, he says, came not from Indians, but from anthropologists, sociologists, and others who sought to retain Indian glory, he says.

An example of Reifel's approach was his clock-mindedness.

He says the Sioux language, which he speaks fluently, didn't have a word for a unit of time smaller than a day before white men came.

He ordered clocks for all schools, required activities to be run by them, urged preachers to start their services punctually whether anyone was there yet or not.

At one school, students punch a clock to time all their projects.

"I have no brief for this terrible concern for time," says Reifel. "But by golly, in our society, it's important whether we like it or not."

Strache, Grad Student, To Visit India Next Fall

Fred Strache, a graduate in education and counseling, will travel to India in October and live there for six months as a part of the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE).

Strache will live with rural families in India where he will take part in their daily life. Boyd Wheeler, University Extension Service 4-H field agent, said yesterday.

The purpose of the IFYE program is to promote understanding on a "grass roots" level among the people of the world. Wheeler said that when Strache returns

he will tell Kentuckians about rural life in India.

An executive director of YMCA activities, Strache was president of the Southern Area "Y" organization. He is also adviser to the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization for foreign students and United States students who are interested in foreign affairs.

Strache will be the 42nd Kentuckian to visit another country under the IFYE program since it began in 1949. The exchange is sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation and the Cooperative Extension Service. A total of 62 countries have taken part to date.



Ben Reifel, left, was the first man of Indian extraction to be elected to Congress from South Dakota. In winning he fought a campaign involving a controversial background as area director for the U.S. Indian Service.



WE MAKE POSTERS

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Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Rumors usually run rampant every time Kentucky and Mississippi State meet on the basketball court. This year was no exception as stories about the crowd ranged from the uttering of foul language at the players to Coach Adolph Rupp needing police protection.

To clarify some of the behavior of the State crowd, we asked Athletic Director *Bernie Shively*, who was on hand as a color man for a Lexington radio station, exactly what was the situation.

Shively discounted the story concerning Coach Rupp needing police protection. "There was nothing unusual about that, we even use state troopers at our ball games. Two years ago, they had the state troopers sitting on the Kentucky bench and accompanying Rupp to the dressing room."



SHIVELY

As for vulgarities toward the Kentucky party, Shively said that he was unable to hear exactly what the crowd was chanting. He did say, however, that he saw vulgar signs in the Mississippi State student section.

Other crowd actions observed by the athletic director were: the throwing of peanuts toward the Kentucky bench, a dead skunk left under the Wildcat bench at halftime, and booing while Kentucky players were shooting free throws.

Despite these unpleasant (to Kentucky) occurrences, Shively said that this year's crowd was not as rowdy as the one two years ago. These students, two seasons ago, rang cow bells, booted free throwers, and threw paper on the floor as the Maroons won.

Shively added that one compliment the crowd did pay to the Kentucky players was the fine hand given the cagers during the pre-game introductions.

If you have about 10 spare hours, try figuring this one out. The Associated Press basketball poll has South Carolina rated 22nd ahead of Kentucky in 24th place. The Carolina team has an 8-12 overall record and a 2-8 ledger in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Attention intramural basketball managers: Today or tomorrow, you will receive a postcard asking you to vote for the intramural all-tournament team. The rules are simple, vote for the top five players in the tourney plus your choice for the most valuable player, and mail the card within 24 hours after the tournament ends.

UCLA, visitor to Memorial Coliseum tomorrow night, has devised a plan whereby students may receive graduate fellowships from money donated by the athletic department.

The plan, which UCLA Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy describes as "combining the thrill of sport with the advancement of education," works this way:

Part of the money taken in at the home football and basketball games is set up in a fund with the total attendance determining the number of scholarships given. Regardless of the attendance, one \$1,000 fellowship is guaranteed.

Four Golfers Forget Age To Continue Their Game

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—Every Tuesday and Friday four men whose ages total 313 years meet on the first tee at Granada GOLF Club.

No caddies or electric carts for these fellows. They own or rent carts and pull the clubs around the nine-hole par 36 course.

Each shoots above par but birdies are common, and George Beaumont Raymond, who gave up tennis for golf 40 years ago, has shot his age or less for years. He recently turned 94.

The others are Charles I. Williams, real estate man from Detroit who is 75; Henry Binns, former Huntington, W. Va., merchant, 75 in March; and Lee Baum, real estate dealer from Hartford, Conn., baby of the foursome. He will celebrate his 70th birthday in April.

If any of them misses a game, Alfred Hilder fills in. Hilder, native of Sussex, England, and former general freight agent, will be 87 in August.

The elderly foursome was formed 13 years ago when Binns met Dr. Byrd Hunter, a neighbor from

Huntington, for a game at Granada. They introduced themselves to Raymond and Charles Ackerly, who were waiting to tee off.

Ackerly played regularly until three hours before his death last year at 81. Hunter retired after a stroke and Charles Moyer, now 81, replaced him. Moyer has since returned to his former home in Pittsburgh and Baum took his place.

The players agree that golf keeps them fit and gives them fun in the sun. Their drives aren't comparable to George Bayer's, of course, but they're right down the middle and their chipping and putting is something to see.

Raymond recently cut his game to nine holes, and has found that's just about right for a man of his years.

"I use nine holes to limber up," he explains. "I feel better after I've played nine than when I started."

UCLA Coach Johnny Wooden Once Coached At Dayton High

Although the Kentucky and UCLA schools are 3,000 miles apart, Bruin Coach Johnny Wooden will be on familiar ground when he arrives in the Blue Grass state today.

His familiarity with the state stems from his having coached at Dayton High School from 1932 to 1935.

The successful coach probably retains some fond memories of his tenure here because it was the first coaching job he ever held.

The winningest coach in the West, 243 wins and 102 losses at the Los Angeles school, also coached at Central High School in South Bend, Ind., before settling down at UCLA 13 years ago. Wooden also was a coach and athletic director at Indiana State.

Before his graduation from Purdue in 1932, the 50-year-old coach had won numerals in basketball, baseball, and football as a freshman, then went on to win All-America honors as a basketball guard in 1930-31-32.

He captained Purdue's great teams in '31 and '32 and led the Boilermakers to two Big Ten championships and the 1932 National Collegiate championship.

In 1943, the Helms Athletic Foundation recognized Wooden's greatness by naming him to its all-time All-America team.

After his apprenticeship at Dayton and Central High Schools,

Wooden went to Indiana State where as a coach, he amassed a record of 47 wins against 14 losses.

He moved to UCLA in 1948 where he retained the distinction of having never coached a losing college team. Along with this record, he has also turned out six championship teams on the coast.

His teams have won five Southern Division titles and three

UCLA Arrival

The UCLA basketball team is scheduled to arrive at Blue Grass Airport today at 6:20 p.m. The itinerary calls for the Bruins to fly from Los Angeles to Louisville, where they will change planes for Lexington.

The team will stay at the Phoenix Hotel and leave at 10:48 Saturday morning.

crowns in the defunct Pacific Coast Conference.

This year, UCLA has racked up a 13-5 record while playing a tough schedule. Wins have come over such powers as Kansas State, NYU, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Indiana, California and Southern California.

IM Deadline

Tomorrow is the last day that players entered in the badminton doubles can complete the first round.

Intramural officials stated yesterday that no first-round competition will be held after tomorrow.

The five Central American republics have a combined population of about 10 million.

To marry once is a duty; twice, foolishness; thrice, lunacy.—Dutch proverb.



Returns To Kentucky

UCLA basketball Coach Johnny Wooden (center), shown with two of his starters, guard Johnny Green (left) and John Berberich, returns to Kentucky tomorrow night when his team plays Kentucky. Wooden formerly coached at Dayton High School.

AT UK EVERYONE READS THE KERNEL!



A Cool Duel

The well dressed dog and his UK cat Side by side in the grill they sat; 'Twas half-past twelve . . . how the hours do pass Not one nor the other had gone to class.

(I wasn't there; I simply state . . . what was told to me by a helpful mate.)

In the *Kernel* they read as they sat and thought Of things to be done and clothes to be bought; Of shows to see and food to eat . . . And places to go where friends meet.

(In case you doubt what I have just said Without UK this town would be dead.)

To the 10,000 students who need many things The *Kernel* daily, a sales talk brings. So to get your share of the UK dollar Just call 2306 for an advertising scholar.

(A successful advertiser told me so And that is how I came to know.)

* A modern translation of *The Duel* by Stuart Goldfarb.

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Semifinal Action Set Tonight In IM Tourney

Semifinal action is on tap tonight in the independent and fraternity brackets of the intramural basketball tournament with eight teams battling to stay in the fight for the championship.

Six games last night were to decide the teams which would join Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Sigma Kappa, who blasted into the fraternity semifinals Tuesday night.

Tuesday night's first round play in the fraternity bracket saw these teams advance: Lambda Chi Alpha 42-34 over Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho 41-23 over Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa 55-36 over Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Chi 31-27 over Alpha Tau Omega.

In the independent bracket, the Library progressed with a 38-34 decision over the Dorm Dons and the Untouchables topped the Staff Saints 37-30.

On card in the semifinal round tonight, AGR faces the winner of the last night's Delta Tau Delta-LXA game and PSK meets the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-SX victor.

The Dels and SAE were in action for the first time last night

as both teams drew tournament byes.

In independent semifinal action tonight, last night's Library-Tappa Keggs winner takes on the winner of the Dorm Demon-Taka Swiga Bru game and the second game is between the Wesley Foundation-Kinhead Kat victor and the Baptist Student Union-Untouchable conqueror.

Tonight's fraternity games will start at 7 o'clock with the independent playoffs beginning at 6 o'clock.

In Tuesday night's first-round, PSK took an early lead, stretched it to 35-14 at halftime and coasted to an easy win over PKT, 55-35. J. D. Kiser with 16 points, Bobby Cox with 14, and Roger Huston with 10 led the winners.

For the losers, Tommy Brite led with 10 points, followed by Joe Wright and Bob Mook with nine each.

AGR, getting 15 big points from Bob St. Clair, warmed up in the second half after being held to a 18-11 halftime margin, and topped the Fiji's, 41-23.

Rex Bailey led the Fiji's with five points.

Claude Chafin pitched in 12 markers and as Lambda Chi Brown with 11 points and Jeffries Switzer had 12 for the losers.

SX toppled ATO in a game that was close all the way. The winners, however, led most of the way to in 31-27.

Jackson tallied 11 and Les Robinson 10 for the winners while Jim Meredith's nine led ATO.

In independent battling, once-beaten Untouchables had to struggle to top the Staff Saints, 37-30. Henry Tribble and Charles Douser had 10 for the Untouchables while the Saints were led by Jack Hall with 13.

In the final independent game, the Library remained in contention with a close 38-34 win over the Dorm Dons. The Librarians

received balanced scoring from Brown with 11 points and Jeffries with 10.

The losing Dons were led by Charles Moigneaux with 11 and Jack Simpson with 10.



Saints Meet Untouchables

Players from the Untouchables and Staff Saints teams clash under the board in the first round of intramural action Tuesday night. The Untouchables won, 37-30.

Tuesday's IM Scoring

Phi Sigma Kappa (55)—Huston 10, Hall 3, Cox 14, Lynam 8, Kiser 16, Fleischmann 4.

Phi Kappa Tau (35)—Wright 9, Scott 7, Brite 10, Mook 9.

Alpha Gamma Rho (41)—Crask 9, Harris 6, St. Clair 15, Long 2, Duncan 6, Berryman 2, Caudill 1.
Phi Gamma Delta (23)—Portune 3, Proctor 4, McCubbin 2, Copeland 4, Bailey 5, Mills 2, Waggoner 3.

Lambda Chi Alpha (42)—Martin 7, Turpin 10, Oder 9, Jetter 4, Chafin 12.

Pi Kappa Alpha (34)—Braun 7, Switzer 12, Vaughn 1, Prewitt 2, Thompson 3, Reland 9.

Sigma Chi (31)—Swann 6, Jackson 11, Todd 4, Robinson 10.

Alpha Tau Omega (27)—Meredith 9, Callahan 8, Sweatt 4, Woodruff 6.

Untouchables (37)—Dauce 10, Tribble 10, Straw 9, Reese 8.

Staff Saints (30)—Whelan 2, Price 2, Hall 13, Churchill 2, Block 10, Lockwood 1.

Library (38)—Reynolds 4, Brown 11, Jeffries 10, Schneider 5, Smith 2, Powell 4, Napier 1.

Dorm Dons (34)—Thomas 2, Huffman 2, Jarvis 5, Simpson 10, Moigneaux 11, Buck 4.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Watch him, he's read the text.

Russian Countess May Lecture Here **Six Students**

Continued from Page 1
 the no admission charge requirement at Memorial Hall.
 The foundation of which the Countess is president was set up in 1939 to help refugees from Russia find homes and employment in this country. The foundation operates a farm where the refugees may live and work until they find homes here.
 After being imprisoned in Russia, the Countess escaped to the United States in 1929 and became a citizen in 1941. She has written several books, including a biography of her father.

Continued from Page 1
 and president of the YWCA and John Williams, Commerce Law major, member of the Student Congress, Haggin Hall head resident, and chairman of the Judiciary Committee.
 The freshmen participating in the camp will be selected on the basis of their scores in the college board examinations and on the recommendations of their high school principals. Students numbering between 100 and 200 are expected to participate.
 The camp is usually held at Camp Daniel Boone but this year a new location is being sought, probably Cumberland Falls or Natural Bridge.

What's With This Mantis Jazz?

By KERRY POWELL
 Kernel Staff Writer

UK students, like the children of Israel, are sore beset with a plague.

Frogs and locusts troubled the ancient Israelites, but modern UK is smitten with the "mantis menace."

The mantis has left his mark on bulletin boards, utility poles, trash cans, and tree trunks all over the campus.

"Go, Mantis, Go."
 "The Mantis Reads the Kernel."
 The mantis invasion has aroused the vigilance of a militant group of students calling themselves the Anti-Mantis League. Posters attacking the mantis have appeared here and there across the campus.
 "The Mantis Is a Filthy Com-
 mie."

"Man, Tis Has Got to Go."
 "Can't Dis Mantis Be Killed?"
 Lost in the confusion are a number of people who seem to have missed the whole point of the mantis invasion. But even they cannot resist the urge to post signs.

"Uncle Sam Wants You," trumpets one poster, "to Fight the Red-headed Aardvarks."

Jesse Stuart Is Awarded Poetry Prize

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—Jesse Stuart, Kentucky mountain poet, today won the annual \$5,000 award of the Academy of American Poets "for distinguished poetic achievement."

The award by the non-profit organization is the largest given for American poets.

The 53-year-old Stuart, born in a log cabin, in Eastern Kentucky, is teaching presently at the American University of Cairo, Egypt.

ON RADIO TODAY

- WBKY-FM, 91.3 MEGACYCLES
- 9:00 a.m.—"Kaleidoscope" (uninterrupted music)
- 4:00 p.m.—"Music Humanities" (Tchaikowsky)
- 5:00 p.m.—"Sunset Moods" (music)
- 5:30 p.m.—"World Wide News"
- 5:45 p.m.—"Sunset Moods"
- 6:15 p.m.—"Commonwealth In Review" (state news)
- 6:25 p.m.—"Sports Digest"
- 6:30 p.m.—"Voice From The South" (Tedd Browne, folk singer)
- 7:00 p.m.—"Ring Around Experience" (poetry)
- 7:15 p.m.—"How Goes The Blue?" (sports feature)
- 7:30 p.m.—"Under Cover"
- 7:45 p.m.—"Spotlight On Science"
- 8:00 p.m.—News
- 8:05 p.m.—"Musical Master-works"
- 11:00 p.m.—News

Freshman TB Tests

All UK freshmen are requested to report to the Dispensary for tuberculin tests.
 Dispensary hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CLASSIFIED ADventures!

I heard I could find my master if I put an ad in...



The Kentucky
KERNEL

Campus Religious Activities

(ALL TIMES CDT)

FEBRUARY 1961						
S	M	T	W	T	F	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	-	-	-	-

The Religious Fellowships Cordially Invite You To Worship, Study and Serve: The Group of Your Choice

SUNDAY MORNING
 Church School and Worship in the Christian Churches of Lexington

SUNDAY EVENING
 DSF Meetings at 6 p.m. at Central and Woodland Churches

EVERY SUNDAY
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—Bible Class
 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Sermon, Communion
 5:30 p.m.—Supper and Program
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

SCHEDULE
 Masses—Sunday, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon; Daily, 5 p.m.
 Holy Communion—Every 15 minutes 7-8 a.m.
 Confessions—Before and During Each Mass

EVERY SUNDAY
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, First Methodist Church
 5:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
 6:00 p.m.—Supper at Student Center
 7:00 p.m.—Forum and Evening Program

DAILY — 12:00 (NOON)
 Daily Devotions

SUNDAY
 9:30 a.m.—Church School, local Presbyterian Churches
 11:00 a.m.—Worship Services
 5:30 p.m.—Supper and Program, University Center
 7:30 p.m.—Worship, University Center

DAILY
 Noon Devotions—12:00-12:15, Monday thru Friday
 Vespers—6:30-7:00, Monday thru Thursday
 BSU Choir Practice—7:00, Thursdays

YWCA
 Miss Sandra Search, Director
 Office: SUB, Room 119; UK ext. 2358; Home: 4-4321

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
 Student Center—157 Bonnie Brae
 Edward A. McLachlan, Minister to Students
 Telephone 3-1052

CANTERBURY HOUSE
 Episcopal Fellowship
 472 Rose Street
 Rev. Charles K. C. Lawrence, Chaplain
 Mr. James Garrard, Assistant
 Available on Appointment—Phone 6-6995 or 4-3726

NEWMAN CLUB
 Chaplain Rev. E. R. Moore
 Chapel and Newman House
 320 Rose Lane Telephone 5-0467

WESLEY FOUNDATION
 Student Center — 151 E. Maxwell St.
 Rev. Tom Fornash, Minister
 Off. Tel. 4-3714 Home 6-7327
SUNDAYS—WORSHIP IN THE METHODIST CHURCHES OF LEXINGTON

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
 All meetings in the Y Lounge—SUB
 Mr. Charles Garrison, Minister—Phone 4-4574
WORSHIP—BROADWAY, FIRST, HIGH STREET, MAXWELL ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCHES IN LEXINGTON

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP
 University Center — 174 E. Maxwell St.
 Rev. John R. King, Minister
 Office: 4-1881 Home: 7-1770
SUNDAYS—WORSHIP IN THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES OF LEXINGTON

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
 Student Center—371 S. Limestone
 Rev. Calvin Zongker, Minister
 Office: 2-5393; Home: 5-0855
JOIN A LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCH

FRESHMAN Y SOPHOMORE Y CABINETS COMMITTEES

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
 Open House at the Student Center.
 Come and listen to records, watch TV, play bridge, or just talk.

SPECIAL EVENTS
 To Be Announced

THEOLOGY CLASSES
 Tuesday—6:30 to 8:00
 8:30 to 10:00
 Thursday—8:00 to 9:30

EVERY TUESDAY
 Vespers 6:30 p.m.

WEEKLY 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 Tuesdays—Discussion Session on Pertinent Problems
 Thursdays—Choir Practice

SPECIAL EVENTS
 To Be Announced

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 To Be Announced

YMCA
 Mr. Fred Strache, Director
 Office: SUB, Room 115; UK ext. 2309; Home: 2-7782