

Ormandy Would Like New York Birthplace

"Although I was born in Budapest, Hungary, I have always wanted to tell people my birthplace was New York," said Eugene Ormandy, director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Ormandy said, while reading American history in high school, he realized immediately that he must come to this country. He was five years old when he entered the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest. Ormandy graduated from the academy at 17, well prepared for a career in music.

Because musicians' hands are subject to the danger of being broken and mangled, Ormandy's father urged him to attend the University of Budapest to study a substitute vocation.

After graduating from the University where he studied philosophy, Ormandy went to Vienna where he was a solo violinist for two years.

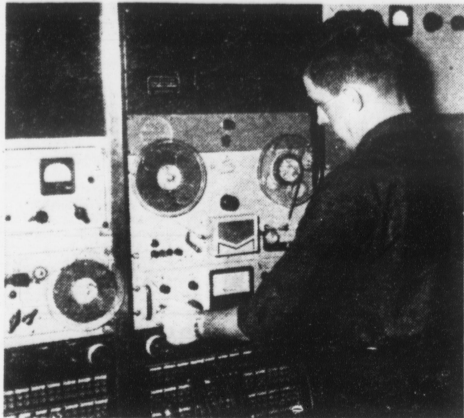
Ormandy said the political atmosphere of Europe was "hot" during the years 1932-1937, and when the offer came to direct the Minneapolis Orchestra, he immediately accepted, but not without some misgiving. He was worried because he was not trained to direct orchestras.

"I joined the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in 1936 and since that time I have made three European tours. The purpose of the tours was to present an American orchestra to the people of Europe," Ormandy

said.

Ormandy feels that American youths should not be compared with Europeans in their appreciation for symphony music because this country is too young and symphony music in this country has overpowering competition from jazz and rock-and-roll. "Rock-and-roll music is a field in which I have little understanding," said Ormandy.

He said young people in Europe would rather go without food for one or two days in order to buy a ticket to a concert or opera. He said that student tickets were so hard to purchase that it was sometimes necessary to stand in line eight or 10 hours a day.



Music Assignments On Radio

Doug Curry, junior in Radio Arts, cues up the tape that will air the music and commentary for the Music Humanities E-6. The broadcast is from 4-5 p. m., Monday-Friday. It is to enable students enrolled in Humanities E-6 to hear assigned music.

Student Book Award Established By ODK

By BILL NEIKIRK
Chief News Editor

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, has established a book award to be given to students from each of the University's 57 departments.

ODK President Sid Fortney said the club voted unanimously to establish the award at a meeting Monday night.

The award is expected to be given for the first time next year. It will be financed by the club on a trial basis for two years, Fortney said.

At maximum, the project will cost ODK \$850. Winners of the award will be allowed to buy a book not exceeding \$15 in value. The book is not to be a UK textbook and the department head must endorse the book.

A committee report by ODK members said the objectives of the award are to "initiate or supplement the personal library of students and to put into action the idea of honoring the greatest number of students."

Nominations for the award will

be made by different UK departments, and presented to ODK. Fifty-seven students, one each from every department, may be nominated. However, an alternate will be chosen by each department in case other departments fail to make nominations.

If nominations are not made from every department, alternates will be chosen by an ODK committee.

To qualify for the award, a student must be a junior, senior or first-year graduate student and a major in the nominating department.

The committee report gave these criteria for department heads for selection of the winners:

High overall standing, thirst for knowledge, promise of contributing something in his field, fine character and leadership and outstanding performance in the department.

The report said success of the program depended on department heads, who must show discretion in the final selection of an award winner.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1959

No. 66

Dickey 'Disappointed' By NDEA Loan Grant

By JIM HAMPTON
Editor-in-Chief

University President Frank G. Dickey yesterday said the administration was "surprised and somewhat disappointed" that UK received only \$5,817 in National Defense Education Act funds.

The University had applied for \$30,000 of the \$77,000 in federal student-loan funds available to Kentucky.

Its request was based on UK's proportionate share of Kentucky's college students, but it received the second-lowest allocation. Only Eastern, with 2,715 students and a \$4,886 grant, received less.

Four other state schools, all with fewer students than UK, received more. They were:

Western, with 2,290 students, \$6,821; Murray, with 2,279 students, \$8,666; Morehead, with 1,485 students, \$11,233, and the University of Louisville, with 6,928 students, \$12,328.

Dr. Dickey said he had written to Washington to ask for an explanation of the funds' allocation, but yesterday had received no reply.

He said the federal administrators had evidently failed to check out the various schools' requests to see if they coincided with enrollment figures.

The University's request, he said, had been based on "an honest evaluation of possible needs for student loans" to its 7,760 students.

Commenting on the University's grant in relation to those given to other state schools, Dr. Dickey said "if they (the federal authorities) have no authority to determine the

breakdown of funds allocated within each state, they should have set up some machinery so we (the state schools) could have worked it out."

The present \$5,817 allotment is for spring and summer terms. Asked about a possible revision to allow UK more funds, the president said:

"There is no possibility that any changes will be made in this allocation." The next allocation of NDEA funds will be made next fall, he said.

The act allows qualified students to borrow up to \$1,000 per year while attending classes full-time. Loans may not exceed \$5,000 for

the recipient's college career. They are to be repaid within 12 years, beginning at graduation, at 3 per cent interest.

Lawrence G. Derthick, U. S. commissioner of education, said recently that \$6 million had been allotted to 1,277 colleges and universities in 49 states, Washington, D. C., Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

"The administration of loans to University students is being handled by Dean Cecil C. Carpenter, College of Commerce. Applications for loans may be submitted to his office.

Priority will be given applicants who plan to become teachers, Dr. Dickey said yesterday.

YMCA-YWCA Plan United Nations Tour

Only 12 vacancies remain for the United Nations Seminar, March 4-8, sponsored by the University YM and YWCA.

The seminar will consist of a trip to New York, a guided tour of the UN Building, including attendance at UN sessions and visits with delegates from various foreign countries.

There will also be time to visit some of the interesting spots in New York.

The group will leave Lexington on a chartered Greyhound bus at 4 p. m. March 4 and will arrive in New York the next morning.

The last UN session will end at 4:30 Friday afternoon leaving plenty of free time before leaving

New York midnight Saturday.

While in New York the group will stay at the Hotel Taft on Times Square.

Cost of the trip is \$36 including transportation, hotel room and registration fee. It was recommended that those planning to go take at least \$35 more to cover food and entertainment.

Reservations for the seminar may be made at Room 115 of the Student Union Building. A deposit of \$10 must be made with each application.

The balance must be paid by Feb. 25. After that date deposits will no longer be refunded.

New Cheerleaders To Appear At Vandy Game

SuKy will introduce the three new members and three alternates of the varsity cheering squad at half-time ceremonies of the Vanderbilt game tonight.

The new members are Gayle Glashagel, Janet Cahow and Betty Davis. They will cheer their first UK game tonight. The three new cheerleaders are elected for next year.

Gayle Glashagel is a sophomore physical education major from La Grange, Ill. Her activities include SuKy, W.A. Council, Troupers and treasurer of P.E. Major's Club.

Gayle is a transfer from Vanderbilt. She said "The hardest thing for a transfer is to give up loyalty to a school. But, I'll back UK's team 100 per cent tonight."

Janet Cahow is a sophomore music major from McKeesport, Pa. She is a member of SuKy, music

chairman of Holmes Hall, member of Women's League of Voters and member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Janet was a cheerleader for Ky. Wesleyan last year. "I have always dreamed of cheering for UK teams but thought it impossible after seeing my competition," said Janet.

Betty Davis is a freshman from Frankfort. She is a commerce and law major, member of SuKy and Activities Chairman of Jewell Hall.

Betty displays great enthusiasm. She said she is looking forward to cheering next year and will support the team to the best of her ability.

Cheerleaders who were re-elected to cheer next year are Sue Buchanan, Pat Nallinger, Nancy Lowe, Nancy Barnett and Ray Bucklow.

Alternates for next year are Ethel Davidson, Liska Hunter and Sandra Tattershaw.



BETTY DAVIS



JANET CAHOW



GAYLE GLASHAGEL

Dim Future Seen For Discount Plan

Prospects for a discount program for UK students being organized this semester are dim, according to Fred Strache, head of the Student Congress committee studying the program.

The purpose of the program is to enable students, upon presentation of their I-D cards, to receive a discount on purchases made downtown. The discounts would have to be between 5 and 10 per cent to be effective. Most students prefer the 10 per cent discount.

The discount program probably would not apply during bargain sales.

A survey of men living in the dorms showed them to be greatly in favor of such discounts. Coopers-town residents said they would be interested in a discount program if it were made to include groceries.

Downtown merchants contacted by Strache expressed doubt that a student discount program would increase their business enough to justify the discounts. Work on the student discount program will continue, Strache said.

Strache reported on a meeting of the Southern Universities Student Government Associations which he attended.

The SUSGA was organized in 1952. There were 14 member schools in 1954, but membership has since dropped to six.

Of the six member schools, only the University of Florida feels that the SUSGA is not accomplishing anything. According to Florida, the association is falling apart.

UK has been asked to join and it is believed that the entry of Kentucky schools into the association may give it greater strength.

Any minor points within the constitution of the SUSGA objected to by Kentucky will be changed, according to Strache.

The association has no power to make any decisions which it can attempt to force upon its members. It can only study a situation and make recommendations decided by a conference of the members.

Its power of discussion pertains only to a policy of the participating student government associations.

student publications and administration. Strache pointed out that at many universities student governing bodies are in charge of student publications.

If UK enters the SUSGA, plans for a Southeastern Conference Student Government Association to be organized by Kentucky would be dropped.

The reasons for founding a SECSGA are that all member schools are approximately the same size and Southern schools that have approximately the same problems.

SC will decide whether to join SUSGA and, if so, will select delegates to the next meeting, April 24 at Auburn.

The committee investigating the use of parking funds by the dean of men's office reported that the annual income from parking is approximately \$10,000 a year.

This amount pays the salaries of the parking lot guards and half the salaries for the four full time campus policemen. The balance goes for the maintenance of the parking areas.

The salary of the SC secretary comes from the SC budget and not from the parking funds. The secretary answers SC correspondence, types SC reports, does work for the judiciary committee and handles fines.

Judo Exhibition

A judo exhibition will be presented tonight between the halves of the Kentucky-Vanderbilt basketball game.

Fred Waddell, a black belt judo expert, and George Kyle, a green belt expert, both members of the judo club, will be the principal contestants.

Hank Chapman, Kernel cartoonist, will narrate the exhibition.

Kyle said the program would stress self-defense and basic characteristic of judo.

Students Fined

Three UK students were fined Monday for target shooting at Blue Grass Park, near the airport.

Fined \$1 and costs each on charges of breach of peace were Ernest Hannin, Paducah; Phillip Smith, Brockport, N. Y.; and Scott Duncan, Louisville. They pleaded guilty.

County Patrol Sgt. Robert Robison said he found the three shooting at tin cans in the park Saturday afternoon.

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NOW SHOWING!
"INDISCREET"
Cary Grant - Ingrid Bergman
"GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"
Robert Ryan - Aldo Ray

Bankroll Queen To Be Chosen

By CITRONELLA ZORCH
Delta Handa Poker, "probation honorary for students specializing in embezzlement, will hold its annual "Queen of the Bankroll" contest this week.

Anyone on campus can nominate anyone else as a candidate; contest chairman Ina Scream said. Nominations are open until 3:43 p.m. Wednesday.

Thus far only 75 girls and one boy have been nominated. The entries will be judged Friday afternoon at an informal luncheon in the convention hall of the Freckled Arms Hotel.

Judges will grade the contestants on beauty, poise, number of brownie points and police record. "Two-time-losers are not eligible," Scream said.

The dance will be held in the broom closet of White Hall from 8-8:30 Saturday morning. Tickets are \$5. Music will be furnished by a special set of IBM cards run through a player piano.

Climaxing the occasion will be the announcement of the queen and 20 attendants. The queen will be presented with one dozen long-stemmed roses and a crown eiev-

erly fashioned of construction paper. Afterwards those revelers still able to stand will attempt to find their way home.

Chaperones are being furnished by Brink's Inc.

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Stalag 17
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MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Indiscreet," 2:27, 6:09, 9:51.
"God's Little Acre," 4:07, 7:49.
BEN ALI—"Man Inside," 1:52, 5:02, 8:12.
"Good Day for a Hanging," 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50.
CIRCLE 25—"Separate Tables," 7:00, 10:30.
"The Farmmakers," 9:00.
KENTUCKY—"The Perfect Furlough," 12:00, 1:59, 4:00, 6:01, 8:02, 9:54.
STRAND—"Silent Enemy," 1:40, 4:05, 8:00.
"Stranger in My Arms," 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:45.

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Five unidentified Kappa pledges are shown as they moved into their sorority house over the weekend.

Latin, Greek Popular Now

Special Latin classes offered at the University of Kentucky for students in the fourth grade and up have been especially popular this year, according to Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures.

Enrollment for a beginning course was around 60 with more students to be accepted, he reported. Dr. Skiles said beginning classes in Greek, Hebrew, and Latin and a more advanced course in Latin are still open.

The Latin classes, given on Mondays at 4 p. m., are under the supervision of Dr. W. L. Carr, former head of the department of teaching of foreign languages, Teachers College, Columbia University. He is using his book, "The Living Language."

Mrs. Simmy Wagner, who received her training at Hebrew University in Israel, is teacher of Hebrew and Dr. Skiles teaches the Greek classes. Cost of the course is \$5 plus the price of a book, Skiles said.

Scientist To Address UK Seminar

Dr. Robert C. Hansen, Hughes Aircraft Co., will be guest speaker at a physics seminar today.

Dr. Hansen, senior staff engineer of the Hughes microwave laboratories, will talk on "Electromagnetic Theory."

He is one of 16 top Hughes scientists participating in a nationwide program designed to aid science and engineering education.

Pakistanian To Address Club Friday

The leader of the Pakistani group now visiting UK, Maj. Hafizullah Mir, will give a talk on Pakistan at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Social Room of the SUB.

Pakistan is linked to the United States through both the Southeast Asia and the Middle East treaty organizations.

Ky. Highway Conference Ends Discussions Today

The 11th annual Kentucky Highway Conference began at UK yesterday and will continue through today at the SUB.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together state, county, and city engineers, various officials, highway contractors, and others interested in the design, construction and maintenance of roads and streets. Discussions are being held, and officials hope that a valuable interchange of ideas on matters of general or special interest will take place.

Gov. A. B. Chandler addressed the group at a luncheon held Tuesday.

Current projects in the Highway

Materials Research Laboratory at UK were discussed Monday at a pre-convention meeting. One of the projects discussed concerned the skid resistant properties of various types of highway surfaces.

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the conference.

Professor's Class Talk Interpreted

By HAP CAWOOD

Hidden meanings and personal translations are commonplace things in our free-thinking societies. They are also commonplace in colleges.

Fay Ling, UK sophomore on the wrong end of the curve system, interprets various phrases heard in academic circles:

This is a non-mathematics course. (Thermodynamics, differential equations, calculus, etc., are merely background.)

"I believe in grading on the curve." (A, 99-100; B, 98-99. . .)

"Of course I don't mind if you're tardy once or twice." (I only deduct. . .)

"You won't have to memorize." (Explain, define, illustrate fully, interpret purpose of, give history of.)

This is the easiest course in the department." (This is a small department.)

"Tomorrow we'll discuss the Civil War." (Tomorrow have complete knowledge of the Civil War.)

"Our supplementary text. . ." (My book I gotta sell. . .)

"I don't care. EVERYBODY goes on probation" (I don't care. EVERYBODY goes on probation.)

Officers Are Named By Pharmacy Group

New officers of the UK chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association have been installed in the College of Pharmacy.

They are Bill Stover, president; Ray Thomas, vice president; Ross Melton, secretary; Ron Moreland, treasurer; Dan Ryan, historian, and Don Maas, sergeant at arms.

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Federal Pie—In The Face

After much governmental tub-thumping and a good deal of heated debate in educational circles about the National Defense Education Act's loyalty clause, the intrastate allocation of Kentucky's \$77,000 share in the national pie has been announced.

The University, however, received its slice of pie in the face. With the largest student body of any state school, the University's \$5,817 share in Kentucky's funds was second lowest. Only Eastern, with 2,715 students and a \$4,886 allotment received less.

On the other hand, the University of Louisville—with an enrollment of some 800 less than our own—received more than twice the University's share. The U of L, with \$12,328, was followed closely by Morehead's \$11,233. Morehead has an enrollment approximately one-fourth that of the University, and yet it received more federal funds. So did Western and Murray State, each with less than 3,000 students.

President Dickey said yesterday

that this disposition of funds was final, and that the University could expect no adjustment. He expressed his disappointment at the allocations, and we share what we think is his justifiable dissatisfaction.

There are several reasons why the University, with the state's largest enrollment, was given short shrift in this situation. The most probable cause is that federal officials merely allocated so much money per state, according to the state's number of college students, and did not follow through to see that funds were distributed, within each state, according to the same standards.

Perhaps, if the University's protest is accorded a fair hearing in Washington, next fall's fund allocations will not be so inequitable. For the moment at least, the federal program is falling far short of its supposed intentions by permitting such an unbalanced per-capita distribution of NDEA funds.

A 'Country Club' Ups Its Dues

The new 2.0 requirement has taken its toll early, resulting in academic probation for 50 per cent of the freshman class. Thirty per cent of the undergraduate students are now on probation, an increase of 8 per cent over last year.

Apparently the results were not surprising to anyone. In fact, rumors had spread that from 60 to 80 per cent of the freshman class was on academic probation before the official figures were released. The 50 per cent total might have been much higher or lower if over 1,400 grades had been reported to the dean of admissions' office in time to be figured in the report. Several incomplete grades were not included in the report, either.

The new requirement, if it had applied to the whole University this semester, would have placed 35 per cent of the undergraduate student body on probation, a 5 per cent increase since 1957. This isn't surprising, since a student who has reached the junior and senior level usually does "C" work or better.

President Dickey said that the new requirement should add considerable prestige to UK, making the University an academic instead of a "play-boy" school. Those students who put social life before academic achieve-

ment will have to adjust to the new standing requirement.

The figures show that students are making better grades this year because of the 2.0 standing. A poll taken by the dean of admissions during the fall semester last year showed that 54 per cent of the freshmen would have been on probation if the 2.0 requirement had applied.

Nevertheless, the new requirement is already helping dispell UK's former nickname as the "Country Club of the South." Too long had freshmen been allowed to relax with a mere 1.6 required standing, and upperclassmen coast along with under a "C" standing.

Along with the new Medical School, the new 2.0 requirement will enhance the University's reputation nationally, and perhaps help it rate along with the better schools in the South.



Remembering Marse Henry

The 119th birthday anniversary of Marse Henry Watterson came around Monday. And, as has been the custom of *Kernel* editors for generations, we pause for a moment to listen again to the voice of the favorite godfather of collegiate journalism at the University.

Only two years after uninterrupted student journalism began at Kentucky 51 years ago, Marse Henry set forth this guidance for journalists:

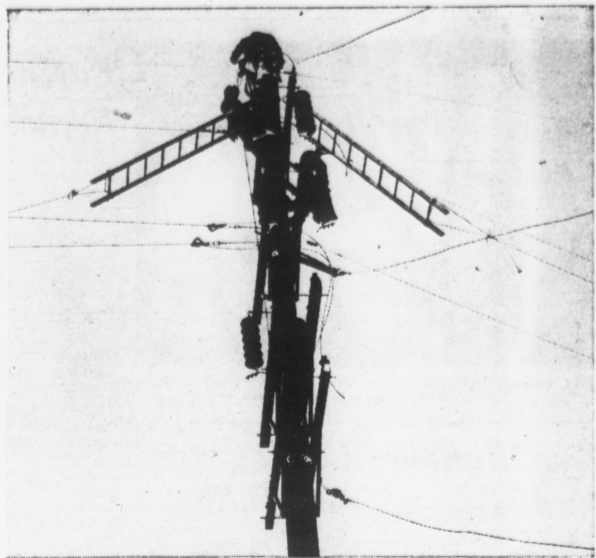
"It has been my rule, aim and effort in my newspaper career to print nothing of a man which I wouldn't say to his face; to print nothing of a man in malice; to look well and think twice before consigning a suspect to the ruin of printer's ink; to respect the

old and defend the weak and . . . to be good to the girls and square with the boys."

The *Kernel* likes to believe it has held closely over the years to this guide to journalism. Sometimes we have been critical of men and of affairs even within our own University household, but to critics of independent student thought we again turn to Marse Henry's ideas: "Things have come to a hell of a pass when a man can't cudgel his own jackass."

And sometimes, in a moment of frustration, when campus journalism takes on the appearance of a treadmill to nowhere, there can again be heard his voice:

"Poets and painters are said to be born. Editors and orators are made."



Fantasy On Film

Kernel Photographer Gordon Baer occasionally pauses between news photography assignments and catches everyday scenes with the eye of an artist. This black-and-white profile of linemen working on a utilities pole has been entered in the Kentucky Press Photographers Association's 1959 competition.

You May Be Immortalized

Prophecies From The Directory

By HAP CAWOOD

You may not realize it now, UK student, but you have the future standard of art-literature right before you. Its cost: 15 cents.

I allude to the 1958-59 UK Student Directory, which will, in the new era of writing it will establish, without a doubt make all 9,000 of you immortal.

"You have lost your mind," you say. To the contrary, I have only begun to find myself.

By chance one day I sat back with the latest edition of the directory and opened it to the first few pages of the women's section.

As I scanned the names, the classifications, the addresses, the intentionally wrong numbers, I poured over with thoughts.

Pick one up yourself. Look at the names and think of the abstract art you could paint with them in mind: Board, Booth, Bush, Cable, Comb, Feather, Glass, Shaver, Vest, Ware, four Clays, five Cooks and two Hatchets!

Not only that, but stories! Look at the names that connect you instantly with nature's superb living things: Bee, Coons, Drake, Fly, Salmon, Wolf, two Fish and two Leaches.

One thought-provoking name might make you say "That's where I'd like to live!"—Cave, Fort, Homes, Kitchen, Ranch, four Chambers, five Halls, three Wells or six Wards—all from girls' last names.

Your thoughts can wander—England, Meadow, Mount, Sands, two Dells, two Fields, seven Hills and Woods.

The directory will be the new era's keynote to the past, to our medium of life, to our meals: Hash, Gore, Hay, Lemons, Lilly, two Mosses, four Reeds, three Roses.

Unfortunately, it will then be too late to be rewarded by the inner qualities they will realize—Good, Jolly, Lively, Rich, Poore, Stern, Sharpe, Swift and Ready.

They will see why we cherished college life: Holliday, three Mays, two Summers. Girls of our time: Small, Lowe, Short and seven Longs.

Of dating habits: Hott, Sparks, two Watts, Shames, two Burns.

Of true love's solution: a Wolf and two Loves.

Industry is recorded: Hedger, Layman, Sheriff, Shoemaker, Songster, Stamper, Weaver, Hood, six Taylors, two Carpenters and Potters, three Shepherds, 12 Millers, 29 Smiths and—the sovereign powers—four Deans.

Faculty meetings can be re-enacted in thought: Knight, Royalty, two Masters and Priests, three Porters, eight Kings and, most of all, a Rule.

Deciphering, they will uncover our country. A Tabb, four Prices, one Vice. Then, for the even more dramatic interpretations, they will turn to the men's section, which contains:

East, South, five Wests, one Street, a Lane, four Jettis, two Nashes.

A Mansfield and two Montros. Boston, two Canadas and Hollands, three Englands.

It also has styles: Boots, Coats, two Belts, four Beards and Slacks.

For cutting class: five Brooks and Fields, two Bushes and Marshes, three Parks, a Pine and a Wild.

For the drinkers, the directory has a Nipp, Beeres and four Bergers. It even includes a Rock and a Roll.

It also has some significant hidden prophecies:

One Major, two Minors; 9,000 students and only one Pass.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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LARRY VAN HOOSE, Chief Sports Editor
BELLIE ROSE PAXTON, Society Editor
PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager
NORMAN McMULLIN, Advertising Manager
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WEDNESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

JOANIE WEISSINGER, Editor
BILL BLAKEMAN, Associate Editor
LARRY VAN HOOSE, Sports Editor

Biography Depicts First Of Our Emancipated Sex

"First Lady of the Revolution" by Katharine Anthony (Doubleday 258 pp. \$3.95) is a factual account of the life of Mercy Otis Warren, "first lady of the revolution." The Kernel reviewer is Jean Weatherford.

Author Katharine Anthony depicts Mercy Otis Warren as one of the first in a line of this country's emancipated women, such as Susan B. Anthony.

The biography is woven around the war for independence and the life of the colonists during this period of American history.

Mercy was born in 1728, the eldest daughter of a Whig squire of Barnstable, Mass. She married an eminent general, James Warren.

She achieved her success partly because of her excellent education. Her father permitted Mercy to study the same subject which his own was being taught.

She was reared in an atmosphere of Shakespeare, Milton, Pope, Homer and Virgil. She began to write several poems, tragedies and satires. She provided a laugh here and there to a war-weary nation.

She had an undying devotion to her husband and an adoration of her five sons. She was good friends with John Adams and he was the one who urged her to write her first published satirical verse. "The Squabble of the Sea Nymphs," concerning the Boston Tea Party.

Her declining years were sad ones, for her brother had become insane. The deaths of her sons left her lonely and in despair.

She worked hard for independence in America and gave help where she was needed. Thus is told the story of an unsung heroine of the Revolution.

Katharine Anthony's vivid and lively narrative makes the book a treasure you won't want to miss.

PAGING the ARTS

'Christian Teacher' Too Brief, Idealistic

"The Christian Teacher," by Perry LeFevre (Abingdon 163 pages \$2.75) presents a plan for the development of a strong Christian theology of education.

The Kernel's reviewer is Kaye Martin, journalism junior from Rockport, Ind.

The present method of teaching could be reappraised. Students should be encouraged to participate in class discussions and do some thinking on their own. Good literature serves as a guide for actual experience and teachers should strive to better understand students and their problems. These things are practical and the author's discussion of these points is worth thoughtful reading.

One finishes a chapter of this book, however, with a feeling of helplessness. The tasks outlined in these pages are too great for the least-busy teacher, not to mention the one with classes totalling 400 or more students.

The Kernel gives, at random, many helpful aids for the improvement of the present-day educational system. But as a whole, Dr. LeFevre's idealism is just that: an ideal, not presently destined for success.

Dr. LeFevre brings out many good points, but his entire approach is too idealistic. He is asking the impossible of teachers already overloaded with work, in classrooms increasingly overcrowded.

To a great extent, partly because of the book's brevity, the author fails.

'The Last Hurrah' Boasts Spencer Tracy

By PHILIP COX

"The Last Hurrah" is now flashing the largest collection since Robin Hood of lovable old crooked politicians across the theater screens in the Lexington area.

The film deals with Mayor Frank Skeffington (Spencer Tracy) who tells his nephew Adam Caulfield (Jeffrey Hunter) that he intends to make his last cam-

paign, "the last hurrah." And since the old-fashioned campaign would soon be "as extinct as the dodo," he thinks Adam should join him for the whole show.

The film is hampered by corny satires, black and white color, and Jeffrey Hunter who subscribes to the quivering lower lip school of acting. In fact the book was much better, but the book didn't have Spencer Tracy.

Fascists, Love And Two People

"The Watch That Ends the Night," by Hugh MacLennan (Scribners \$3.95) is a novel of poignant suspense. The reviewer is W. G. Rogers.

When George married Catherine, he knew two things—that she suffered an illness that might kill her any minute, and that her once tempestuous love for Jerome had calmed down a great deal by the time he went to join the Spanish Loyalists and to die.

As this novel opens, George has just got a phone call—from Jerome. The Fascists hadn't killed him after all.

Jerome has returned to Montreal to a questionable welcome from George, whose benefactor he had been: from Harry whose wife he had seduced, from people who don't want him talking about his and their political vagaries during the depression.

MacLennan is telling a story of two contrasting people, healthy Jerome who evades death and sickly Catherine who also evades

it but who between them teach the unsure, doubting George that life is more than he has ever guessed: Medical science may be irrelevant to its preservation, the will to life is essential, and anyway, it must be prized for its own irreplaceable self.

MacLennan teaches at McGill, and this is a Canadian, not a United States, novel, of an older, more sedate pattern. It's not only traditional but conservative in its form, its even and sure flow of sound writing, and its impassioned belief in the irreducibility of life.

Poles Rate U. S. Writers 'Good'

WARSAW (AP)—Poland's writers have voted books by Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, Thornton Wilder and Boris Pasternak their favorite reading through 1958.

Inclusion of Pasternak's novel "Doctor Zhivago" near the top of the poll demonstrated the continuing fight of Polish writers for independence and their disdain, often expressed in private conversation here, for Soviet action in forcing the author to decline the Nobel prize.

Listed were "For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Hemingway, recently made available in translation here after being banned for many years; "Wild Palms," a 1939 collection of short stories by Faulkner; "The Ides of March," by Wilder and "Zhivago." The latter has never been published in Poland although foreign copies are available.

Lexington Movies

'Me And The Colonel' Features Danny Kaye

By PHILIP COX

"Me And The Colonel" features Danny Kaye as a Polish Jew and Curt Jurgens as a Polish colonel drawn together by the fact that Kaye has the car the colonel needs to escape before the German advance into France. And the colonel is the driver which Kaye needs to drive his car.

The result is a flight across France, sometimes behind the

Germans (the colonel had to go back for his girl), and sometimes in front of them (but not very far ahead). Kaye tells the colonel he has one of the "finest minds of the Twelfth Century" when the colonel tells him that death is all right as long as it is honorable.

Just how this refugee saves himself and the colonel from an honorable death is one of the funniest and most touching stories in many a movie.

'The Perfect Furlough' Is Nearly Perfect Film

By DAVID P. SLACK

"The Perfect Furlough" is almost a perfect film, and most assuredly film comedy at its best. It is a slick package of tricks and a walking, talking edition of the "Best from Playboy." (About as risqué as the board will allow).

The acting is top-notch, especially from old pro Keenan Wynn, Elaine Stritch, and Harvey Jones. Janet Leigh is suave, but hubby Tony Curtis sports the wrong shade make-up. He looks several years dead. With "Perfect Furlough" and "Auntie Mame" floating around, you'd hardly guess how sick, sick, sick we are, would you? "Stranger in My Arms" is a corruption of the book "Ride a Tiger" by Robert ("Written on the Wind") Wilder. It nullifies the happy concluding thought of the previous review.

Donald has whopped up one big, fat Oedipus complex that resolves itself when he blows his brains out in the middle of the Pacific. It takes June Allyson, Jeff Chandler, Sandra Dee and Conrad Nagel many minutes to crack Mom Mary Astor's possessive armor. When they do, it isn't nice to watch.

Unsund psychologically, "Stranger in My Arms" will pull in the women at matinee time. As they will obviously refute the picture's thesis, they will have a good time in a bath of tears and indignation.

"The Silent Enemy" was the Italian frogman in relation to Eng-

land during World War II. In 1941 England was pretty low on fins and snorkels, and Italy had a perfectly despicable hobby of blowing up all their ships with explosive slugs and tubes.

When England got mad enough they unleashed their dormant superman, Lt. Crabbe, on the enemy. By trouncing his nose at every rule and regulation (the only way to "really get along" in this old world) he gives Britain a "finest hour." Lots and lots of water and nice acting by Laurence Harvey.

"Bell, Book, and Candle" doesn't quite hit the mark, but is a good spook spoof with fine character acting, lush settings, and magnificent photography by Academy Award winner James Wong Howe. Off the beaten track.

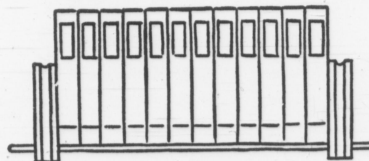
Capote Prefers Novels To Plays

NEW YORK (AP)—Truman

Capote feels that he would rather write novels than plays.

Asked whether he might adapt his new book, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," for Broadway where he has been represented previously by "The Grass Harp" and "House of Flowers," Capote said:

"I don't like to do plays because I don't like cooperative efforts. I prefer a solo venture, for which I would get all the credit or blame."



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Wildcat World

By LARRY VAN HOOSE
Kernel Sports Editor



Tonight's game with Vanderbilt may be the most important tilt the Wildcats will engage in all year. A loss to the improving Commodores will throw UK almost out of the SEC championship picture. But thinking back to last year, this game is important in other respects.

You will remember how the 1957-58 bunch came alive during the stretch drive and went on to win the NCAA title. Ironically, that drive was ignited by a defeat, but this year a defeat at this stage will be too disastrous.

Coach Adolph Rupp attributed the one point loss to Auburn last year as being one of the big factors in the 'Cats winning the national crown. "Something happened down there at Auburn last year after we got beat. The boys suddenly made up their minds to play like a Kentucky team and we didn't lose another game," Rupp said after copping his fourth NCAA title.

After losing two SEC games this season Kentucky can hardly afford to drop another. Vanderbilt, after measuring Tennessee over the weekend, now has a chance to tie for the Conference championship. The Commodores are currently in a fourth-place tie with Tennessee, behind third-place Kentucky. Another victory over the 'Cats and a loss by Kentucky to Auburn or Tennessee would put Vandy in good shape if Mississippi State hasn't worked its way out of the entangling race problem.

Two Kentucky boys could mean the difference when Auburn comes to town Saturday night. They are Jim Fibbe, a former star at Good Shepherd High School in Franklin County, and Dave Vaughan, former teammate of Billy Lickert at Lafayette High here in Lexington. Fibbe is leading the SEC in shooting from the field with a 55.9 percentage after 120 attempts.

Kentucky's Benny Coffman is third in that department with a square .500 hitting percentage in 146 attempts. Coffman is behind second-place Henry Hart, also of Auburn, who has connected on 64 of 116 shots. But Auburn is not mentioned among the SEC's top 10 foul goal shooters and has only one man listed in the other statistics department. Rex Frederick, Auburn pivotman, is the third best rebounder in the league.

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Doing What Comes Natural Parsons Is Player Of Week

By LARRY VAN HOOSE
The smallest son of an 11-member Slater Fork, Ky. family is just "doing what comes naturally" when he stars for Adolph Rupp's Wildcats.

In fact, he has done so well while doing what comes naturally that Dickie Parsons has been named the Kernel's "Player of the Week."

Parsons, who says his greatest basketball thrill at UK has been "just playing," is from a long line of cage specialists. The mountaineer has three brothers, formerly good high school and college players and now in the coaching profession, and a fourth brother who is playing prep ball at Harlan High now.

"The Smallest Wildcat"—Dickie is only 5-10—isn't the least bit worried about his stature. "I just have to work a little harder against the big boys," Parsons says.

"From the time I started playing basketball in the fourth grade back in Harlan County, all my coaches and friends have always told me I was too small," the dead-eye set-shot artist said.

But with the same determination and the same dangerous set shot with which Parsons made believers out of his high school opponents, he's at it again here at UK, where Coach Rupp has nominated the speedy guard as chief playmaker of the Wildcats.

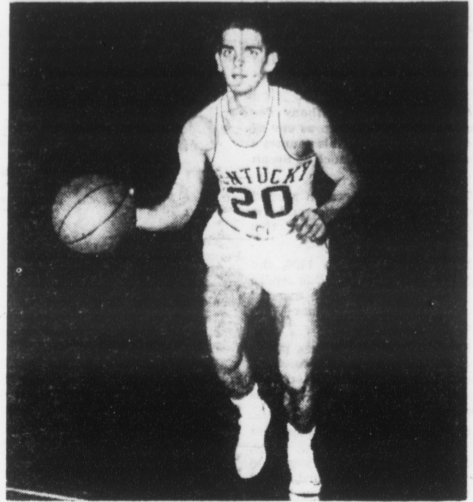
Determination and confidence—that confidence mixed perfectly with a touch of modesty—are the outstanding traits of the genial shotmaker from the hills. These are the traits that lead Parsons in believing the 'Cats are definitely going to the NCAA Regional as the Southeastern Conference representative. Just ask him if Kentucky will be in Evansville when tournament time comes.

"Yes, sir," he'll promptly reply. And if you ask him about Saturday's bout with undefeated Auburn he'll say, "We're going to blow them out of the gym."

In 21 games this season Parsons is hitting at a .401 percentage from the field in 157 attempts. From the free-throw line he has connected on 42 of 52 tosses for a healthy .807 percentage.

Speaking of percentages, floor general Parsons hits the books pretty regularly, too. In three semesters here his standings have been 3.2, 3.1, and 2.9 for the biological sciences and physical education major. Dickie plans on being a coach after graduation.

"That's mainly why I decided to come to UK. You know when you come down here you will be seeing basketball at its best and you are under the best coaches in



DICKIE PARSONS

the country," said the sophomore on one point. He isn't just seeing whiz. basketball at its best. He's helping make it the best. But we'll disagree with Parsons.

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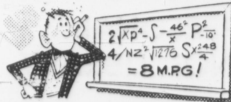
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7

Revenge-Minded 'Cats Meet Vandy Tonight

By ROD TABB

Coach Adolph Rupp and his UK Wildcats will have revenge in mind tonight when they go against the Vanderbilt Commodores at 8:00 p. m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The Commodores, who are tied with Tennessee for fourth place in the Southeastern Conference, are one of only two ball teams to defeat the 'Cats this season. Vandy upset UK by 75-66 at Nashville on Jan. 6 to give UK its first loss of the 1958-59 season.

This season the Nashville crew have had acting Coach Roy Skinner of Paducah, Ky., at the helm substituting for Head Coach Bob Polk, who is still convalescing from a pre-season heart attack.

Tonight's game is a contest the Big Blue must win (along with all remaining games) to stay in the running for the conference crown. The 'Cats, No. 3 nationally after losing to Mississippi State, will be looking for victory No. 56 over the dangerous Commodores, who come to Lexington fresh from a 76-60 victory over rugged Tennessee.

Vanderbilt now appears fully recovered from injuries and illnesses which hampered their efforts during the latter part of January. The Commodores go into tonight's game with a 6-4 mark in SEC play and an overall record of 11-8 as compared to Kentucky's 8-2 figure in the conference and season record of 19-2.

Vanderbilt's most notable games this season have been its victories over UK, Tennessee, and a 64-61 loss to undefeated conference leader Auburn.

Vandy is led by Hoosier guard Jim Henry. The 6-0, 155-pound senior captain from New Albany, Ind. bucketed 29 points against UK in the nine-point Commodore victory earlier this season. In five games with the 'Cats, dating back to his sophomore year, the left-handed hustler has scored 109 points.

Henry, who has averaged about 20 points per game this season, has a great variety of shots and is capable of getting off a shot under adverse conditions.

The southpaw sprained a foot in Vanderbilt's Jan. 10 game against Ole Miss and was sorely missed by the Commodores as they lost to Mississippi State, 83-65, Georgia Tech, 80-61, and Auburn, 64-61. Henry is now at full strength and Vandy has won its last four games.

The Commodores have good height with 6-5 forward-center Don Hinton of Rockport, Ind., 6-7 center Bill Depp of Edinburg, Ind., and leading rebounder 6-4 Ben Rowan of Nashville supplying the backboard strength. Senior Hinton and junior Rowan have been averaging about 12 points per game and Depp, a sophomore, has collected nearly 11 a contest.

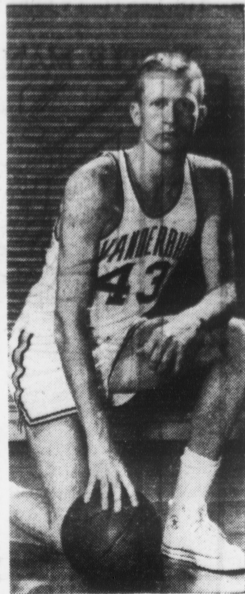
Doug Yates, a 6-3 junior guard from Bethesda, Md., is the fifth starter for Vandy. Almost certain to see action are 6-1 soph guard Warren Fiser of Mayfield, Ky. and 6-6 soph forward Larry Banks from Edwardsport, Ind. Other Kentuckians on the nine man Commodore squad are 6-4 soph forward John Donninger and 6-2 soph guard Johnny Laurent, both from Louisville.

After four straight games on foreign courts, the latest being the 71-52 win over Notre Dame, the Wildcats return to friendly Memorial Coliseum tonight to begin a three-game home stand.



The Tall . . .

The tall man of the Commodore attack is 6-6 pivotman Don Hinton of Rockport, Ind. The big Hoosier is the squad's leading rebounder.



The Tough . . .

That's how they describe Vandy's big Ben Rowan, rebound specialist and defensive workhorse for Coach Roy Skinner's Kentucky conquerors.

Martin Calls Golf Meeting For Friday

UK Golf Coach Leslie Martin yesterday called a meeting of prospective linksters for 3:30 p. m. Friday in his office in the Administration Building.

In his first year as coach of the UK golfers, Martin guided a rejuvenated 12-man squad to its best season in four years. The 'Cats won five matches while dropping 10 decisions.

Coach Martin replaced former star UK golfer Johnny Owens as pilot of the linksters. The 1958 squad lost five men from the lineup by graduation.

In an effort to build the golf team to one of the SEC's top contenders, UK established a scholarship fund last year, a long-range plan of Coach Martin.

Rupp Will Change Lineup For Vandy

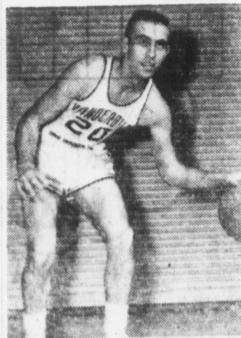
The only thing Coach Adolph Rupp will change for tonight's crucial game with Vanderbilt's Commodores will be his lineup and not his strategy.

"We'll play them exactly like we did down at Nashville. But Benny Coffman and Dickie Parsons will be starting along with Lickert, Cox, and Mills," Coach Rupp said. "Baldy Gilb (chief Kentucky scout) told me after seeing Vanderbilt play Saturday night against Tennessee that this was the best Vandy team he has ever seen. And they always seem to be tough on us," Rupp added.

"They have improved tremendously since we played them in January," said the veteran UK coach, who holds a 46-4 mark over the Commodores.

Coffman, the fiery transfer cager from little Lindsey-Wilson Junior College, will draw the assignment of defending Kentucky tormentor Jim Henry, who threw in 29 points against the 'Cats in Nashville.

Because of Henry, Vanderbilt carries what may be the nation's most deceiving season record into the Coliseum bout. Coach Roy Skinner's quintet is 11-8 for the campaign, but the Nashville squad was without the services of Hoosier Henry. The sharpshooting New Albany, Ind. product suffered a severe ankle injury right after the Mississippi game in January and his mates promptly dropped the next three in a row.



And The Target . . .

Here's the target of Kentucky defenses in tonight's SEC scrap. He is lefty hot-shot Jim Henry, who threw in 29 points against the 'Cats earlier this season.

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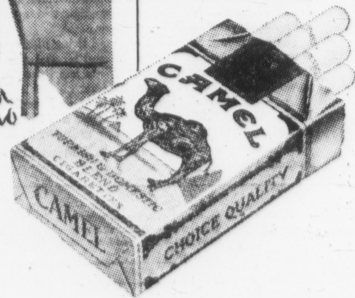


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Californian Talks To CE Students

Research economist Richard M. Zettel, University of California spoke to the civil engineering assembly yesterday.

"California Freeway System" was his topic. Dr. Zettel traced the history of the California sys-

tem from its conception to its present status and gave ideas of its future growth.

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2. Kind of way on the road
3. Weapons used in smooching
4. Mauna
5. They're made for lasses
6. Ohio, Penn or Michigan
7. Kool's Willie
8. Heave-ho
9. Saratoga, for instance
10. Jalopy's successor
11. Small space in a plant
12. Extra attention
13. Small amount
14. French novelists
15. British fly-boys
16. World's most thoroughly tested (pl.)
17. Remote
18. Buy Kools by the
19. Come about gradually
20. Clear the lawn again
21. Pilgrimage place
22. One of Dumas' 35. Refreshing cigarettes made of
23. Kind of boy
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Gwatkin Speaks On Classics

By WAYNE CARTER
"Pompey should have won the battle of Pharsalus," Dr. William E. Gwatkin told Kentucky archaeologists last night. "But Caesar surprised him."

Having taught in the field of classics for 31 years at the University of Missouri, Gwatkin spoke on "Three Roman Battles in Greece."

During the years 1955-56, he served as annual professor at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece where he gave special study to the topography of Caesar's surprise victory over Pompey.

The second battle discussed was Philippi. The forces of Octavius and Mark Antony were pitted against those of Brutus and Cassius. After losing the first part

of the battle at Philippi, Cassius committed suicide.

The forces of Octavius and Mark Antony then combined to destroy the army of Brutus. Brutus followed the usual pattern of a defeated commander by committing suicide.

The third battle discussed was Actium when Octavius fought against Antony, his former ally, and the Egyptian forces of Cleopatra. Octavius held the key to victory in this great battle by having Agrippa as his general and admiral.

Antony and Cleopatra's forces were decisively beaten by Agrippa's sea tactics. Cleopatra fled to Egypt and Mark Antony followed her. Both committed suicide a year later in Egypt.

Dr. Gwatkin showed slides of

the sites where these armies fought, the ruins of the Basilica, the Meteora monasteries and other places he visited while in Greece.

Of the battle site he visited at Philippi Dr. Gwatkin said, "It's so beautiful there, you can't keep your mind on the battle. The first Christian church in Europe was started here by Paul of Tarsus."

Dr. Gwatkin's description of these battles that took place 2,000 years ago gave his listeners the feeling they were actually viewing each battle as it was being fought.

Dr. Wilber L. Carr, visiting professor in the department of Ancient Languages and president of the Kentucky Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America, introduced Dr. Gwatkin to the audience.



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 7. Titled Turks
 13. Kools refresh your
 14. Traffic in exchange students
 15. A sitting duck for Drake
 16. Niftier
 17. Jumbo car pool
 18. Guys without gals
 20. Pride of the pregnant perch
 21. Crossword bird
 22. Suna
 23. Tongue-lashings
 26. Un-omphy
 27. Kipling poem
 29. Confronter
 33. Kool your steady smoke
 36. On the
 38. Part of a church
 39. Europe in World War II
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 22. One of Dumas' 35. Refreshing cigarettes made of
 23. Kind of boy
 24. Cry of aerophobes
 25. Handle for
 26. Whisman
 27. French island
 28. Corporal or sergeant (abbr.)

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