

Breckinridge Hall — Voice Of The 'Quad'

By DAN OMLOR
Kernel Staff Writer

Two freshmen have launched a radio station "with appeal" from the top floor of Breckinridge Hall.

Hank Lindsey, radio arts major from Hopkinsville, and Marion Tingle, premedical major from Louisville, are using odds and ends of borrowed equipment and a \$12.95 transmitter to operate WSEX.

They began broadcasting last Tuesday and on weekdays are on the air from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Weekends they broadcast until 1 a.m. This schedule allows the boys to study all afternoon.

At present they are operating at 1420 kilocycles but may change to a location between WLAP and WLEX. This change would mean clearer reception, Lindsey explained. At their 1420 spot they encounter a great deal of static.

Because the Federal Communications Commission limits them to a 10-foot antenna, reception is confined to the men's residence area. A few listeners have reported from Haggin Hall and more from Donovan,

but primarily the audience is composed of residents of the quadrangle.

Music is the main field of programming. WSEX features "music to study by" early in the evening and later switches to a request format. The station broadcasts weather, sports, and time at opportune spots. A game rundown after the Mississippi State game, interviewing the State assistant coach, was accomplished Monday evening.

The equipment is not a drain on the building's electrical system since it uses only 100 milliwatts, less than an electric radio.

During the request show an average of 25 telephone calls per night are received and from these calls the WSEX listening audience has been estimated at 50 to 100 students. Those interested in making requests may call 7825.

"We play records several months to several years old," Lindsey said. "Although we have a few current hits, we believe that many listeners prefer the older records. They are not ancient, just recent hits."

He continued with an explanation of the station's

birth. "We thought the men's quadrangle might enjoy something of their own. 'The Voice of The Quad,' we call this station. From the calls we have received we seem right."

This morning, if the orbital shot is attempted by Astronaut John Glenn, WSEX will carry the running account of it. Other specials are also in the planning stage. Among these are possible plans to broadcast intramurals.

Lindsey has already been asked to serve as disc jockey for a dance.

The entrance to the WSEX headquarters is as unique as the station the interior houses. A large sign advertising the station decorates the door and a blue tin can hangs on one side of the frame. To gain admittance to the room visitors must talk through the can, part of an intercom system, and identify themselves.

Most of the residents of the floor have helped out with the operation at one time or another, and they all listen to the station. "They have to," commented one of the boys. "We can check up on them, and if they aren't tuned in they know what will happen."

The Kentucky K E R N E L

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, 1962

Eight Pages

P.E. Question Is Left To Separate Colleges

Monday, the University Faculty, a body comprised of representatives from all of UK's 10 colleges, voted to leave the matter of requiring physical education to the separate colleges. This decision will give the individual college faculties the option of maintaining or dropping the P. E. requirement.

"I feel confident," said Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the Department of Physical Education, "that under present conditions, with the greater need for physical fitness among our youth, that none of the colleges will take such action."

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the physical education requirement is just as much a part of college as is freshman composition.

Dean White also said the Faculty would have to decide if this requirement was to be changed. He added that there was no reason for the Faculty to even consider this change.

"Although the change does not apply to our students," said Dr.

Alvin L. Morris, dean of the College of Dentistry, "I believe the physical education is good for college students."

Dr. William Seay, dean of the College of Home Economics, said that the change from a University

requirement to an individual college requirement is good. "It may help to decide the needs of the college students."

Dr. Seay also said he did not believe this ruling would bring too

Continued on Page 8

Greek Week Activities Include Affiliates And Independents

This year's Greek Week program, which will take place Feb. 27 to March 3, now includes unaffiliated students as well as Greeks.

Greek Week officially will begin Feb. 27 with exchange dinners at many of the fraternity and sorority houses. Following the dinners, a convocation will be held in Memorial Hall; the outstanding Greek man and woman will be presented. University President Frank G. Dickey will also address the convocation.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, a

faculty member or a prominent local citizen will dine with each Greek group at the respective houses.

Friday evening, March 2, the Greek organizations will host jam sessions which will be open to the entire campus population. The sessions will be held at the following six sorority houses: Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta.

Saturday morning, March 3, the Greeks will perform community services. Clothing, books, and

games will be collected for the local detention home. Other projects are in the planning stage at this time.

The highlight of the week's activities will be the Greek Week Dance at the Phoenix Hotel Saturday evening. Little Willie John and the Upsetters and Chet Kline and his dance band will play.

The Greek Week Committee is under the direction of Steve Hyman, senior pharmacy major from Louisville, and Barbara Zweifel, senior elementary education major from Lexington.

Dr. Vernon Carstensen, professor of history, and associate dean of the University of Wisconsin Graduate School, will speak on "The Land-Grant College and Its Place in Our Society" at a University Blazer Lecture.

His talk, to be given at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Taylor Education Building auditorium, will be one of the principal observances of the land-grant movement centennial.

Before coming to Wisconsin in 1945, he taught at Central Washington College of Education, the University of Washington, and served as a historian for the War Department.

A teacher of history and agricultural economics, he is the author of "Farm or Forests," the "Letters of George Gibbs," and co-author of a two-volume "History of the University of Wisconsin."

He earned his B.A. in political



PROF. VERNON CARSTENSEN

Sen. Morton Set For Friday Talk

Thruston B. Morton, United States Senator from Kentucky and former Republican Party national chairman, will speak at 4 p.m. Friday in the SUB Music Room.

Sen. Morton will discuss "Current Senate and World Affairs," noted Karl Forester, the president of the Young Republican Club. The Senator will be sponsored by the University Young Republican Club.

Immediately following the senator's speech, a reception will be held at a downtown hotel.

Morton was last on campus in the fall of 1960 in conjunction with the Nixon presidential campaign. His own term in office expires this year, and he will be seeking re-election in the fall.

"We are very honored to have Sen. Morton for our program," commented Forester, "and hope that the students will take advantage of this opportunity."

The Young Republican Club became active on campus in 1952, and since then has aided in bringing such figures as Sen. Morton, Sen. John S. Cooper and Sen. Alben W. Barkley before the student community.

Drop-Add Deadlines

Monday was the last day one could enter an organized class for the spring semester. Friday, Feb. 16 is the last day a course may be dropped without a grade.



Man's Best Friend

Former governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler and Gene Sayre, sophomore engineering major from Florence, pat the Pi Kappa Alpha mascot, "Pike." Chandler was at the Pike House Saturday night to meet the new pledges.

Washington Seminar Applications Available

Applications for the Washington Seminar, sponsored by Student Congress for this summer, can be obtained from the Placement Service, Administration Building, beginning Saturday said Miss Mike Fearing, student coordinator for the project.

The seminar, to be held in Washington, D.C., presents an opportunity to qualified students for a summer job with federal agencies and weekly discussions with officials of the government, business, and the press.

The names of at least 25 qualified students must be in the hands of the Washington coordinator, Miss Dianne McKaig, president of the UK Alumni Association in that area, by March 14, applications must be returned to the Placement Service by Feb. 26.

Miss Gearing said the seminar is open to all University full-time junior, senior, and graduate students.

The participants must have no other commitments during June, July, and August. Emphasis will

be placed in the fields of Commerce, Agriculture, Political Science, Diplomacy, and Journalism.

With each application the students will be asked to write a brief answer to the question "Why do you wish to participate in the Washington Seminar?"

A second step in the application procedure will be an interview before a board of nine faculty and staff officials. The interviews will be held March 3, by appointment.

Miss Fearing explained that the University or Student Congress can not assure that the selected students will be hired by the federal agencies but will only send their names to Washington on a highly recommended basis.

Valentines Of Today Differ From The Past

By JEAN SCHWARTZ
Kernel Society Editor

It's that time of year again! All the young hopefuls are patiently awaiting the arrival of the postman in hopes that they might receive one of those bright little cards known as a valentine.

The valentines of today however, barely resemble those decorous cards of our grandmother's day. The familiar sayings of yesteryears such as "Be my valentine," are almost as outdated as the Model-T.

Nowadays when a person sends a valentine, he may be saying anything or nothing. Many of our modern contemporary cards carry such delightful messages as "My mother told me I would meet many nice people, but so far, I've only met you."

In recent years there has been a great demand for the non-committal valentine because people no longer send just one card to that "very special someone," but often as many as four or five to such people as "my boy friend's aunt" or "my favorite English professor." Each year the card manufacturers think up new relationships between people and develop cards to serve the purpose.

In contrast to our modern valentines, the cards of our grandmother's day were real tokens of affection. Cupid and church valentines were popular and were usually covered with deep lacy borders and flower-gilded gates with doves hovering overhead.

The messages on the cards ranged from a single "Valentine Greetings" to a more elaborate greeting such as,

"I wonder!
If Cupid whispers to your heart
Then slyly wounds you with his dart,

My Lady, then would you incline
To be my dear loved Valentine?"

Comparable to our modern contemporary cards were those directed to persons in specific occupations. One such card was written

to a saleslady and carried the following message:

"You have no energy for sales,
Of wits you seem bereft,
You worked so long in "making up"
You haven't any left."

Valentine's Day as a day of love goes back to Roman times. Historians believe it stemmed from a Roman feast day on which the young men paired off by drawing lots, and then exchanged gifts. Just how the custom got moved up a day and called Valentine's Day is unknown.

The oldest known valentine is in the British Museum in London. It was sent by the Duke of Orleans to his lady-love after he had been taken prisoner in the Battle of Agincourt in 1415 A.D.

One young man in 1881 apparently wanted to have his valentine to his lady-love put on display because the card was framed in purple braid complete with a wall hook on the back.

Another enterprising young man had several small valentines made-up with his name printed in gold letters on the back of the valentine.

Even in the prudish eras, love-sick ladies were fairly bold and they made no bones about wanting their man. One sweet young thing sent her true love a small book with the title "How To Win A Valentine." On the back of the book was the inscription, "I've read this book right through and through, so you'll say yes when I ask you to be my valentine."

The card manufacturers did not stop with just the card in past centuries, but also manufactured fancy envelopes to go with the valentines. Most of the envelopes were white and gave the appearance of having a lacy texture.

Old type valentines may still be found, but like any other authentic piece of work, the price is usually high and most young people of today prefer contemporary cards.

Civil War Boosted Valentines

There's nothing like the separation of a war to sharpen the bonds of sentiment between a soldier on a faraway battlefield and the folks back home.

And the American Civil War was no exception.

In fact, the great conflict of a century ago gave a big boost to that greatest of all symbols of sentiment—the Valentine.

It took the Civil War, a four year agony of friend against friend, to expand the tender feelings expressed by a Valentine card.

"Being away from home made the soldiers sentimental and they sent Valentines to all members of their families and friends," says Mark Finch, who supervises the Hallmark collection of more than 25,000 Valentines of the dim past.

The best selling card of the Civil War, says Finch, combined personal and patriotic sentiments.

It depicted a tent draped with an American flag. The tent flaps folded back to reveal a lonely soldier seated at a table. Above his head was the sketch of a woman, the girl of his thoughts.

"Boys sent that one to their sweethearts, mothers, and sisters," says Finch. "It was used right through the war."

Another popular Valentine of the period showed a soldier reading a letter from home. A flip of the flaps disclosed the same sol-

dire holding hands with his home town girl.

"The soldiers liked the ones where they imagined themselves back home," says Finch. "That showed what they were looking forward to."

The selection of Valentine designs was fairly small during the Civil War but usually each could be personalized.

The inside fold generally was left blank for the soldier to compose his own message or copy a poem from a Valentine writer or paste a verse sticker, reading: "Thoughts of home . . . Love and patriotism . . . The wealth I prize . . . Forget me not . . . To my beloved . . . etc."

And, for the light of heart, there also were comic Valentines, precursors of the studio cards of today.

One favorite showed a soldier with big feet, captioned with the tender (?) sentiment:

"When in action you are brought,
And the use of bayonets taught,
Then your feet sir, you will prize,

"On account of their great size,
For with a pair of feet so large,
You could stand sir, any charge;
Except, perhaps, a cobbler's bill,
And then you'd run with a good will."

Social Activities

Meetings

Dames Club

Dames Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building. The program will feature the Arthur Murray Dancers. All wives of University students and graduate students are invited to attend and join the club at this time.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 3:45 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building. James Maher will speak on "William Molyneux and the American Revolution."

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

A debate will be held on "The Relative Merits of Animal and Human Studies in Their Contribution to Knowledge of Human Behavior."

Vincent Schulte, William Wathen, Nancy Scott, and John Soward will take part in the discussion.

Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Room of the Agriculture Building for a business meeting.

At 7:30 p.m. the club will hold a joint meeting with the Soil Science Society of America in Room 205 of the Agriculture Building.

Dr. E. N. Fergus, professor of agronomy, will speak on "Potential Food and Feed Production in Kentucky."

ROTC

The Army ROTC Sponsor's Dance will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The purpose of the dance is to introduce the Army sponsor candidates to all brigade cadets.

Pin-Mates

Virginia Nestor, a junior education major from Florence, and a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Harold Kohl, a junior commerce major from Newport, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Janice Tanner, a sophomore education major from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Bill Mahan, a sophomore premedical student from Louisville, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Lena Cowherd, a sophomore,

First-year Hugs

ST. PAUL (AP)—Students at Hamline University gave a grinning reception to signs around the campus proclaiming HUGS. No embracing involved, they learned—just an abbreviation of the Hamline University Guide Service for freshmen.

home economics major from Campbellsville, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Carl Marling, a junior premedical student from La Loche, Switzerland, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Carol Hongker, a sophomore nursing student from Frankfort, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Allen Cleaver, a junior agriculture major from Paris, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Carol Collier, a senior elementary education major from Cynthia, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Collin Hyde, a graduate of the University of California, and a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Elizabeth Thurber, a sophomore journalism major from Louisville, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Bruce Campbell, a sophomore commerce major from Prospect, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Engagements

Rosemary Watkins, a junior education major from Cadiz, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Joe Savage, a law student from Paducah, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Recently Wed

Judy Brandenburg, a January graduate from Elizabethtown, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Carl Pollard, a recent graduate and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Linda Davis, a junior mathematics major from Louisville, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Johnny Thurmond, a senior from Hopkinsville, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Kempie Watkins, a senior education major from Somerset, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Skip Stigger, a law student from Henderson, and a

member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

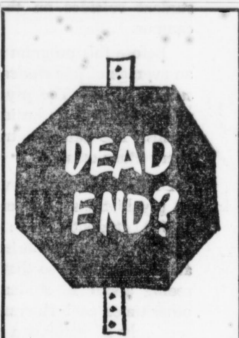
Jolly Hardin, a junior English major from Somerset, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Jimmy Hill, a recent graduate from Lexington, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Trish Miller, a former student from Nashville, Tenn., and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Ronald Massden, a former student and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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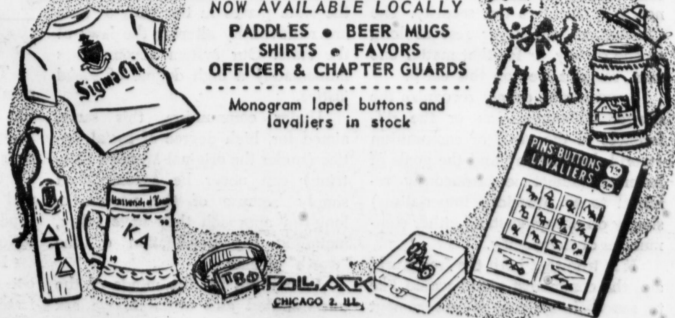
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SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTY GROUPS

Getting Adjusted

In a recent edition of *Newsweek* (Jan. 22) mention was made of the increasing emotionally adjustive situations confronting college students.

Emotional problems on the campus have become so numerous the National Institutes of Health recently awarded \$237,115 to expand the University of Florida's five-year-old program in preventative mental hygiene.

At Florida, resident psychologists give a battery of tests to every entering freshman "to spot emotionally vulnerable students as soon as they arrive on campus."

This psychological testing, along with intensive counseling by resident advisers in the dormitories, has produced one striking result: Since the program began there have been no student suicides on the Gainesville campus.

Before this program was initiated, an average of five students committed suicide a year. The psychiatric clinic at Florida is at its busiest just before exams. The same is true at almost every other campus.

Dr. Graham Blaine, who is one of 10 psychiatrists who serve Harvard's 11,500 students, says: "The panic started right after Christmas holidays and has built up so that we are each seeing about 10 students daily." At other times, each Harvard psychiatrist sees only 15 patients a week, half of them with problems related to study.

Dr. Blaine cites three chief mental barriers to scholastic success:

1. Big league shock—"One price of being intelligent is that no one expects less of you when you meet better competition."

2. Fear of creativity—"Inhibited people—cold, standoffish, and living well-regulated lives—are often afraid of what might come out if they let themselves go, even in such emotional

fields as mathematics. One of my patients is a math student who was doing fine as long as the problems had one right answer. But when he got into theoretical mathematics, where there are many right answers, he was unable to do any work."

3. Rebellion—"This is the most common block to studying—the student is trying to strike at his parents by flunking out. Therapy can show him he is hurting himself more than his parents, and should find some healthier way to rebel."

Although there is no easy cure-all for study problems, Dr. Blaine believes too many students come to college lacking both a personal philosophy and the self-confidence to live by it.

"If you follow the preordained scholastic rut your family expects, there is no way to rebel except by flunking out," Dr. Blaine says.

His prescription: "Take a year off first—be a beatnik, or be a laborer. Then the reasons for coming to college—and not just being sent—will become clearer."

Former President Dwight Eisenhower once commented that 17 or 18 years of age is too early for most persons to enter college. He suggested the number of years spent in high school should be extended two, three, or even four years to give the student longer to mature mentally.

It is our contention that many college students would be better able to cope with their emotional problems and the numerous obstacles that confront them at a university if they delayed their college career a minimum of two or three years.

There needs to be a little time for "setting sights and finding targets."

The Kentucky Kernel

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Dictionary Debate

When Webster's Third New International Dictionary was introduced last September, it brought howls of protest from language purists who objected to its acceptance of words not previously considered in best usage.

Though Webster's Second Edition dates back some 27 years, editors of the *New York Times* notified their staff a few days ago that they have decided "without dissent" to continue to use Webster II "for spelling and usage."

One Boston book shop says sales of Webster III are trailing the second edition 3 to 1. A New York store sold 85 copies of the older edition vs. 75

of the new in the last five weeks. One factor, of course, may be price.

In one store, Webster II is selling for approximately \$15 less than Webster III, which in various bindings is priced from \$47.50 to \$59.50. Other stores, however, report a good demand for the third edition.

G. & C. Merriam Co., publisher of both volumes, is indignant at criticism of its new effort.

"The true purpose of a dictionary is to report the language, not set the rules for it," the firm says. Sales of the new edition are going "very well," it adds. —THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

Campus Parable

By THE REV. DUDLEY BARNSDALE

To walk with God is an incomparable privilege. It should be man's highest ambition. A life wherein we align ourselves with the will of God should become the believer's supreme quest. There is nothing above or beyond this. It opens the way to the best there is at the end of the journey, and all along the way the believer's spiritual treasures are protected, safeguarded, and increased.

Through belief the meaning of life is made clear, human relationships are sanctified, the commonplace is

glorified, and the future is challenging!

To walk with God means that we may have to make some sacrifices. Indeed, we may have to suffer. Aligning our wills with the will of God does indeed call for acceptance of His activity in human history. In our quest for truth and advancement, we sometimes forget God's role in history. He is constantly near, all we need do is turn and walk with Him.

It isn't easy, but it can be done, for His Son has shown us the way.

The Readers' Forum:

Views On Communism, Mascot Funerals

Recognizes The Danger

To The Editor:

After viewing the documentary film on communism, "Nightmare In Red," shown at the University of Kentucky, Thursday, Feb. 8, I feel the following comments are in order.

It has been said many times, by many people, and in many ways that communism, whether we like it or not, is a threat to our security. The Communist will never rest as long as one society, or for that matter one man, remains free on this earth.

Anyone who cannot recognize the danger of communism or the differences in the goals of communism (world domination) and the goals of America (sometime erroneously referred to as American imperialism) simply do not understand either communism or democracy.

It is true that both the free world and the communist world would like to see their systems of government integrated into all countries of the world. If this were the extent of it, then there would be no difference. This of course, is absurd.

Ideas are the elements which make the difference in the two systems. Ideas of communism are diametrically opposed to those of democracy. What we hold to be true and dear to our hearts, the communist denounces. We acknowledge God and

strive to adhere to his commandments. The communist adheres to dialectical materialism and denounces God.

Man, in the communist world, is a "by product" of a superior being, the state. Any obstacle which man places in the path of the state the communists remove by removing the man.

Under democracy, the state is subordinate to man. Obstacles which the state places in the path of man are removed by altering the laws of the state. Our system accomplishes immediately a high degree of social justice.

Under communism, this same, aimed for, high degree of social justice (under the original Marxist Doctrine) can never be accomplished simply because, of the unrealistic, long-run approach they have taken, including the devaluation of the "worth" of man.

In our bid for the minds of the uncommitted and unstable, we ask no man to give us his freedom. The communists ask only for this and in return they will give "pie in the sky." We do not break a basic economic law by promising "something for nothing" when soliciting for the sale of democracy.

We are realist enough that sometimes we admit we can offer little more than many years of hard work, geared to long-run economic projects.

We always, however, offer to man his dignity.

These, as I see it, are the basic differences between communism and democracy and they must be continuously born in mind by the American people if we are to know where we are going and the obstacles we are up against.

RUEL E. GRIDER

Dog Gone

To The Editor:

Typical of the attitude of a large number of University students was the ??? display by members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity (and others) over the death of their mascot Cossa. To degrade the memory of a good and faithful friend by, of all things, a parade around the women's dormitories was despicable!

I am all in favor of having a mascot for an organization such as a fraternity. The companionship of a dog is a fine thing, especially for a group of boys. I was very disappointed to learn of Cossa's demise, but disgusted to observe the ridiculousness of the Kappa Sig's attitude.

In my opinion, the mention (three consecutive editions) in the *Kernel* was directly aimed at getting publicity for the fraternity and not for the expressed purpose of showing grief for their dog. I realize UK's fraternity

system is not the best, but when the death of a dog is exploited to get a couple of greek letters in print, I draw the line.

If this is an example of UK's "elite student" thinking, then I expect future rush weeks to be heralded in by a rash of pet funerals and barbaric rituals complete with several of the new female fraternity members in brief uniforms (black of course to show their deep remorse).

CAM NICKELL

Kernels

The French government is waging a valiant struggle to wean away the average Frenchman from his beloved wine, to combat the serious alcoholism problem in France. But its efforts are often in vain, thanks to obstinate French affection for le vin.

For example, a recent report on French alcoholism by the Bordeaux University medical faculty mentioned parenthetically that two ccs. of red wine will kill 2,000 bacteria in 15 minutes, an action similar to that of penicillin.

The only part of the 200-page report printed in French newspapers appeared under the headline:

"Wine as good a germ killer as penicillin!" —*Catholic Digest*.



commentaires du cinema

"Breakfast at Tiffany's," the film version of Truman Capote's long short story is another example of the distortion of a good writer's good story, but this one is worthwhile, even though it has been Hollywoodized.

This is a movie where you know what is going to happen in the end and you know that in the book it probably didn't happen this way. Maybe our American sentimentality is emerging too strongly, but this movie would have been unbearably disappointing with the original ending.

Relationships among the various characters were juggled into new dimensions and directions, but to great advantage, enough that the

party scene since "The Apartment." "The Big Country," a fast-moving western now at the Strand, stars Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston, Burl Ives, Jean Simmons, and Carrol Baker. The picture for which Ives won the "Oscar" for best supporting actor in 1958. Also in the cast are Charles Bickford and Chuck "Rifleman" Connors. Reissue.

On the same program at the Strand is "Thunder Road," with Robert Mitchum running moonshine out of Eastern Kentucky to Tennessee. Featured in the cast are Keely Smith and Mitchum's look-alike son. Fast cars, weak plot, but lots of excitement in this film. Reissue.

"The Mark," starring Stuart Whitman, Maria Schell, and Rod Steiger, opens tomorrow at the Ben Ali. The film deals with a controversial subject, but is expertly acted, directed, and photographed. Action is paced rapidly with views of group psychotherapy in prison, and nightmarish accounts of the deterioration of a man with human frailties. The film should reach this year's top 10 list of best movies. Highly recommended.

"The George Raft Story," starring Ray Danton, Julie London, Barrie Chase, and Jayne Mansfield, at the Ben Ali along with "Cash on Demand," a British film about an almost perfect bankrobbery. These movies move out today for "The Mark." Both are entertaining, though certainly not superior motion pictures.

"The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" closes tomorrow at the Kentucky. Slow-paced Tennessee Williams dramatization with brilliant acting by Vivien Leigh. Concerns loneliness of a widow who retreats to Rome and becomes involved with a young Italian gigolo.

FILM RATINGS

Film	Theatre	Rating
"Mrs. Stone"	Kentucky	B+
"The Big Country"	Strand	B+
"Thunder Road"	Strand	B-
"George Raft"	Ben Ali	B-
"Cash on Demand"	Ben Ali	B
"The Mark"	Ben Ali	A+
"Breakfast"	Ashland	A



VIVIEN LEIGH

original ending could not have intelligently fit.

The screenplay adheres much to the book, however, in attempting to capture the essential, unpredictable Holly Golightly (Audrey Hepburn has been deservedly praised for her performance), even though the character is more glamorous, less of an oddity than Capote envisioned.

The problem in this screen adaptation was one of expansion, rather than of condensation of a long, sprawling work (such as "Exodus" where the problem of selectivity was too much of a problem). For instance, to convey the motif of "breakfast at Tiffany's," several scenes at Tiffany's in New York were incorporated, whereas only mention of the place was made in the book.

Movie is delightfully entertaining and contains the most riotous



"The Big Country"

Academy Award winner for 1958's best supporting actor, Burl Ives, appears in a scene from "The Big Country," with Gregory Peck and Chuck

Connors. The film, which is now at the Strand Theatre, also stars Charlton Heston, Jean Simmons, and Carrol Baker.

A New Twist

Much Maligned Dance Has Leg To Twist On

By JOE MILLS

What about all this "twist" business? Some people say it's the biggest thing since Al Capone; others say it's immoral and vulgar, and they heap carloads of smearing adjectives upon it.

The fact remains that this dance has swept the country and has put a few million dollars in a few people's pockets. Chubby Checker introduced the twist to the American public about two years back... but at that time it was a bit more than some of the old-hats would take. Like the rear-engine car, it lay dormant for awhile but in late 1959 it hit the scene again and nothing from the wild and woolly Twenties has been comparable to it.

A relatively unknown group called Joey Dee and the Starlighters put the twist back in orbit. Their "Hey Let's Twist" and "The Peppermint Twist" made the Peppermint Lounge in New York a national symbol. After several pub-

licty stunts, not only were teenagers packing into the Lounge, but adults, businessmen and women, syndicated columnists, politicians, and 80-year-old society seekers.

Everybody wanted to learn the twist. It wasn't hard. All you had to do was act as if you were putting out cigarettes with both feet and drying your back with a towel at the same time. No doubt this was the selling point of the whole dance. You didn't have to know any steps or even how to dance. All you had to do was just stand there and... twist!

In the past few months scores of singers have recorded their own twist records, trying to get in on the profits while it's still hot.

Some of the "better" ones are Oliver Twist, Do You Know How Away, Let's Twist Again, Twistin' Away, Let's Twist Again, Twistin' U.S.A., and the Guitar Boogie Shuffle Twist. Now to some these recordings may sound silly but let them have the chance to make a similar record and make the same kind of money and I'll give 10 to one they would.

At some of my dances I have had the "head chaperone" say that everything was o.k. but the twist. Naturally I wouldn't play any twist

records and this slowed things down, but no matter what long-haired rules were laid down, they would always be some couples back out of the limelight sneaking in a twist here and a twist there, among the constant five-minute check glances of the chaperone.

My personal opinion is that the twist is one of the most evident examples of young people's revolt against the past. The "minuet" days are gone forever and it's time we accept this fact. Young people are not content to settle for what's laid down for them.

The twist is no more immoral than the waltz or anything else. Perhaps our morals have changed but people make what they want out of anything. In the past year I have watched older people slowly grow accustomed to the fact that this dance is here. I have seen old men leave the room when a twist came on television. On the other hand, I have seen doctors demonstrating the twist to patients, middle-aged women twisting to take off pounds here and there, and even college officials giving it a try, behind dares by the younger set.

So my friend, do you know how to twist? If you don't, you're not in the swing.

Best Seller In France Has American Interest

By The Associated Press

THE CENTURIONS. By Jean Larteguy. Translated from the French by Xan Fielding. Dutton. \$4.95.

In France this book was a best seller for two years, and because it says many things about France's modern colonial problems it had a special appeal in that country.

But it should have considerable attraction for American readers as well. For in addition to its forthright, eye-opening and graphic attention to the wars in Indo-China and Algeria—which are a concern of the world as well as France—it is an adventure novel about a group of men who fight and make love with abandon, men of principle and hardened determination.

The story centers around a group of paratroop officers who were captured at Dien Bien Phu. It is said that for each new war, the French are prepared to fight the previous one, and this was one lesson these officers learned when

they came up against the jungle warfare of the Communists.

They learned another lesson in the prison known as "Camp One"—that the Communists believe in using whatever methods will gain the desired end, regardless of traditional military concepts.

Gathered together again for the Algerian campaign, these officers whip together a rag-tag bunch of reservists and make real soldiers out of them. Ironically, one of their chief accomplishments is the destruction of a rebel band whose leader once had fought on the French side in Indo-China. Significantly, their military tactics are the ones they learned from the Reds.

There is a harsh brutality about the prison and battle scenes in this book, a hard-biting exposure of civil and military corruption, and a challenging theory that the Communists must be fought with their own brand of ruthlessness. All of this is wrapped up in a well-written, rough and ready story of modern warriors who were like the dedicated centurions of old Rome.



"Lover Come Back"

"Lover Come Back" reunites the stars of "Fellow Talk," Rock Hudson and Doris Day, in another romantic comedy. Tony Randall, Edie Adams, and

Jack Oakie appear in the supporting cast. The Universal-International release opens Friday at the Kentucky Theatre.

Sportalk
By Ben Fitzpatrick



Basketball was set back 20 years Monday night in the UK-Mississippi State game, if one is liberal enough to call it a game. No wonder basketball does not draw crowds down south? Who would pay money to see a spectacle (the term is loosely used here) if they even had an inkling that they were going to see an ancient brand of slow down and wait. Freeze-out basketball is as unpopular in Kentucky as can be. This slowdown type of ball is undoubtedly the reason Kentucky plays to capacity crowds at home while the slowdowners, principally State, seldom see their stands half-filled on the night of a game.

Oh, well—one has to give Babe McCarthy some credit. He did beat Kentucky, no mean task, and he did it by forcing the Cats to play his game. It was readily apparent that State could not have run and stayed on the floor with our Wildcats. It is doubted that Miss State could have run with our freshmen Monday. However the fact remains that they won the game, would have probably been able to beat Ohio State Monday, and moved into a driving position in the SEC race.

Even though Kentucky and Miss State are tied for first in the loop, State's five remaining games are at Starkville, where it is virtually impossible to beat them. They get to shoot a lot of free throws there. UK has a rugged task in front of them when they play



BABE MCCARTHY

Auburn in Auburn's Quonset Hut Feb. 26. The fact stands that if Auburn beats us and does not lose another SEC game, they would represent the SEC in the NCAA. So that game shapes up as a big, big affair and Kentucky will run into the same type of offense that State used, except a bit faster moving.

I believe that I speak for all Kentucky fans. Coach Rupp and his players when I issue a Challenge to Miss State to play UK a game of basketball at any spot they would like to choose. Probably would be best to send an intramural team because the name of Kentucky makes State just plain slow down. How 'bout it, Babe, wonder if your crisp shooting little men could play Kentucky a game of basketball?

A tip of the hat to Maroon guard Doug Hutton. He was the only State player to shoot anything but a crisp and his mighty outside shot was a short 10 footer from the side.

Tremendous is the only word that can describe the enthusiasm and pep of the Kentucky fans and students. One could feel tension swelling out of the stands before the game started. I almost believe the fans were up higher for the game than the basketball players.

However, the display of unsportsmanlike conduct at the games' close was uncalled for and rather a blot against our school. Sure, everyone was angry, a better word is hurt, this writer being no exception. But after one thinks about it, he realizes how juvenile it was to shouter the State players with paper cups. Even though we agree they deserved it. Kentucky fans know bad basketball and Monday they saw bad basketball, but we should remember that we are supposed to be the nation's best fans . . . remember that!

This columnist has never seen it done, but has anyone ever second-guessed Coach Rupp. It probably isn't done, but our armor is on and we are going to keep in mind that Adolph Rupp is the world's master basketball coach.

Two of Kentucky's more admirable traits are 1—they steadfastly refuse to play a zone defense against an opponent, and 2—they refuse to slow down a game. But the point in question is why does Kentucky refuse to press an opponent?

Our record is 17-2. It very well could be 19-0 if the Wildcats had used a press. In the last two minutes against Southern Cal, no press whatsoever was used, even though we were behind two points and they were freezing the ball. The same happened in the State game. The Maroons were a poised group of ballplayers, but when Kentucky moved to 32-30, their pose was visibly shaken and a press at this strategic moment could have changed the complexion of the game. However, the press was not forthcoming and when it was utilized, it was poorly executed, only half-court, and was too late.

Enough for second guessing and ifs—we had our runs at them and each time they managed to stave the Cats off. Rather hard to beat 69 percent shooting.

Wonder how long it has been since Julius Sneed and Claude Tanksley studied the rules. In the Miss State game they neglected to count seconds while State was crawling up the court with the ball. They allowed State to hold the ball in the backcourt for minute on minute without bringing the ball into what is called the vital zone—the area forward of the top of the free throw circle. Gads, what a game!

UK Remains 2nd To Ohio State

By The Associated Press

Unbeaten Ohio State continued its undisputed march through the college basketball ranks with another unanimous ballot in the weekly Associated Press poll of a panel of 43 sports writers and sportscasters.

The Buckeyes, winners of 23 straight in the Big 10 in a three-year span through Saturday night, will have only four more regular season games to play after this week is over. After playing Michigan last night they had a Saturday date at Michigan State.

The first four held their order for another week with Kentucky, Cincinnati and Kansas State following Ohio State in that order through another week of victories. The last six positions were shuffled from last week but the same teams were involved. Bradley moved from seventh to fifth with two victories over North Texas and Louisville.

Oregon State, winner of 16 straight, and headed for the 1962 University of Kentucky Invitational in December, advanced from 10th to sixth by beating Portland



W. D. STROUD
Hero of Miss State's 49-44 win over UK. He tossed in 17 vital points.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafos, the boy the sky never rained on, would teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from

AP CAGE RANKINGS

- Ohio State (43) (18-0) 430
- KENTUCKY (17-1) 375
- Cincinnati (19-2) 345
- Kansas State (17-2) 286
- Bradley (16-3) 234
- Oregon State (17-1) 165
- Duke (15-3) 148
- Miss. State (18-1) 123
- Duquesne (16-3) 77
- Bowling Green (16-2) 53

Others receiving votes included: (Not necessarily in order) West Virginia, Colorado, Loyola (Chicago), UCLA, Southern California, Villanova, St. John's, Virginia Tech, Utah, Illinois, Utah State, Louisville, Arizona State, Wisconsin, California, Centenary, Colorado State and Arkansas.

'King' Charles I Begins His Reign

By DAVID HAWPE

Coach Charlie Bradshaw, of late elevated to the football throne at "Ole UK," received a vote of confidence Monday night. Upon introduction of Kentucky's newest man-on-the-spot preceding the



BRADSHAW

Mississippi State parley a mass of students forsook their seats, rose, and rendered a wild ovation.

But Coach Bradshaw, as is his characteristic manner, was humble beneath all the praise. He thanked everyone in the State of Kentucky for "giving me this great opportunity."

Said he, "I have a great debt to pay." And forthwith he produced the capital with which he hopes to be able to pay-up—he introduced the 1962 football team. The players rose for their applause, and their challenge from the student body. The students were saying, in effect, "Nobody likes a loser."

For his final thrust, orator Bradshaw exhorted the students and citizens of Lexington to back the team, closing with a rousing challenge of his own. Wiley Charley used good psychology by returning everybody's minds to the balmage at hand with "Give 'em Hell."



home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of fiendishly clever lies. Jack read:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.
2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.
3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair, of Etruscan Art.
4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four noblemaids.

Crime does not pay!

Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old Sigafos.

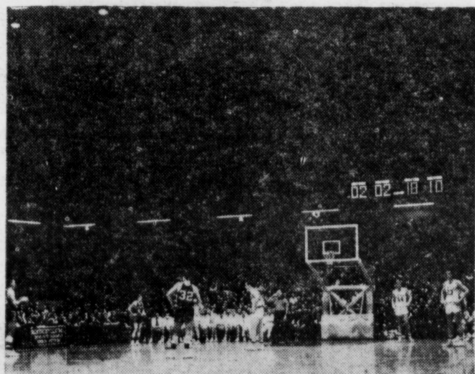
Kittens Top Century Mark; Run To 129-59 Victory



This



Then This



Then This

A Don Rolfes-led Kitten five got the "Century Express" back on the track against the Pikeville College freshmen in Monday's preliminary to the UK-Mississippi State game as the Frosh won by 128-59.

Rolfes, leading scorer with 31 points, put the Kittens' 100th point through with 12:19 remaining in the runaway tilt.

The Kittens' season high of 128 could have been even higher if it were not for an SEC rule requiring the floor to be cleared 35 minutes before the varsity tilt.

Kentucky's fired-up student section voiced its disapproval of the clock being permitted to run during jump balls and fouls late in the game to insure the game, ending by 7:25 p.m.

Rolfes wasn't the only Kitten

Center John Adams contributed 16.

Coach Harry Lancaster's Frosh turned in a hot shooting performance. Connecting on 52 of 81 shots for a 64.2 percentage, the Kittens turned in halves of 63 and 65 points.

Pikeville's Frosh, hitting 23 of 59 for 39 percent, were led by Tommy Mullins with 15 points while Robert Fletcher added 14 to the only Bears in double figures.

Rolfes, 6-6 forward from Harrison, Ohio, connected on 11 of 16 shots from the floor, added nine free throws, and hauled down 18 rebounds enroute to his tremendous performance. The redhead also led the Kittens with 6 assists.

Rolfes' performance proved Coach Rupp a prophet when he called him "the big boy we need to help us control the boards." Rolfes led all scorers in Ohio last year with a 30.4 average. He also collected 21 rebounds per game.

Don wasn't the only Kitten on a hot streak against Pikeville's Frosh. Guard Ron Kennett connected on 11 of 15 shots in compiling his total of 25 points. Many of these were driving layups as Kentucky's famed fast break was clicking for the Kittens.

Kennett's running mate at guard, Sam Harper added 23 points. Harper, only Kentuckian in the starting five, hit nine of 15 shots and added five of six free tosses. Harper is regarded as the darkhorse of the Kittens. Harper averaged 20 points per tilt in lead-

ing his Hickman County team from Kentucky's Purchase area.

The "Century Expressers" have three remaining tilts this season, all prelims for Wildcat home games. Next Monday the Kittens will try to avenge an earlier 82-76 loss to the Vanderbilt Frosh.

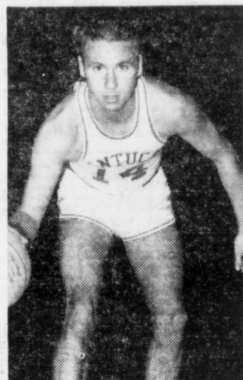
The Kittens will try for a clean-sweep of their three tilts with the Lexington YMCA team on March 5 before the Wildcats battle with Tulane.

A revenge-minded Kitten five will try to repay the Tennessee Frosh for the 89-81 defeat they suffered at Knoxville when they closed the season against the Baby Vols on March 10.



ROLFES

blazing the nets in the Pikeville tilt. Ron Kennett tossed in 25 points and Sam Harper added 23.



HARPER

WINLESS CATFISH HOST CARDINALS

Algie Reece's fleet of swimming Catfish, still looking for their first win this season, host Jeff Johnson's Louisville swimmers today at 6 p.m. in the Coliseum Pool.

The Catfish, losers in all seven tilts this year, including four SEC matches, try for their first win since sinking Vanderbilt last season.

Highlight of the match will be the continuing battle between Skip Bailer and Teddy Bonder for individual scoring honors. Bailer took over the lead of the Catfish during the Southern swing last week. Bailer now leads last year's winner by 61 1/2-58 1/2.

Bonder and Bailer will lead Reece's Catfish as they recoupe against this interstate foe in an effort to get in the winning column. Bailer and Bonder have each won eight events this season.

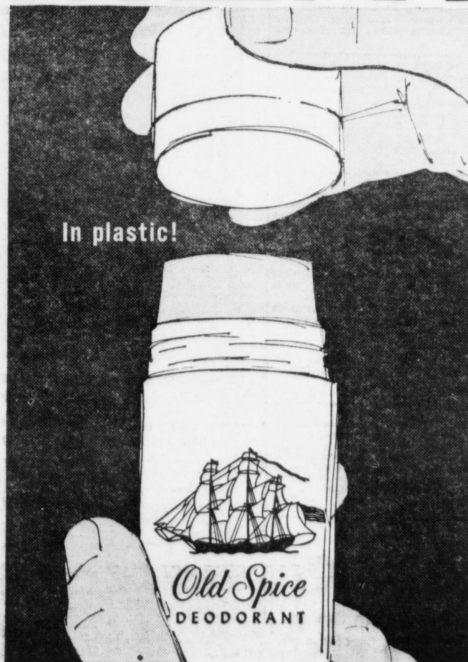
Other top scorers for the Catfish are Chad Wright with 33 points, Bob Karsner with 23, and Miles Kinkead has tabbed 21 1/2.

Louisville's Cardinals dunked the 'Fish last year by a 58-34 count.

Kentucky's Catfish complete a busy week when they host Eastern's swimmers on Friday.

All home meets for the Catfish are held in the Memorial Coliseum Pool and are open to the public without charge.

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'Americans Must Think' Says Communism Expert

The author of "Know Your Enemy" a recent history of Communist doctrines, spoke Friday to classes in the Departments of Radio, Television, and Films, and Political Science.

Della Mares, an authority on Communism, spoke as the personal friend of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, student coordinator of University station WBKY. In addition, Mrs. Mares conducted a University Roundtable discussion on Communism and related subjects.

Mrs. Mares wrote her book, first published in 1952 and a revised edition published last year, because of her conviction that Americans must know what communism is in order to meet its threat.

Mrs. Mares' book gives the history of Communism and a biographical sketch of its philosophers and leaders. It has been translated into nine lan-

guages, including Korean, Arabic, and Bengali by the United States Information Agency.

The book tells of recent Russian expansion and spread of Communism, and a glossary of terms used by the present Communist government.

A former high school teacher, Mrs. Mares said she wrote the book with "an eighth-grade vocabulary in mind." It is now being used in some high schools as a textbook.

She said she did not care a thing about writing, but wrote her book because she felt there was a great need for such a

volume and no one else had done it.

"Americans are going to have to do a lot more knowing, thinking, and studying about communism before we can devise the proper methods of protecting ourselves and others," Mrs. Mares believes.

She thinks that the FBI is perfectly able to handle the danger of Communist infiltration of this country.

She also said that many anti-Communist campaigners are too emotional. Communism, she insists, is far too serious and too complex for an emotional approach to be effective.

'Strike' Stolen Bowling Trophy Found Monday Night

A bowling trophy stolen from a local drive-in restaurant turned up unexpectedly Monday night.

Esther Geele, a senior education student and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was surprised to find the trophy in the back seat of her car at 8:40 p.m. The car was parked in the Tri-Delt parking lot.

Lying beside the trophy was a book-award plaque belonging to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, which normally hangs in the W. D. Funkhouser Building.

Miss Geele returned the book-award plaque to the ZTA's and called detectives when she recog-

nized that the trophy belonged to the restaurant. Lexington detectives picked up the trophy.

Med Center Receives Aid For Hospital

The federal government has paid \$1,674,252 more of its share in building the University Hospital.

The Hill-Burton Act provides dollar-for-dollar federal matching of state or local funds for hospital construction.

Dr. William R. Willard, Medical School dean, said this grant is an allocation of funds already promised by the government. It brings the Hill-Burton contribution to nearly \$8,200,000, he said.

The funds are paid as construction proceeds. The 500-bed hospital is scheduled to open soon. Dr. Willard said the University will receive a few hundred thousand dollars more before construction is finished.

Deans Comment On P.E. Ruling

Continued from Page 1
many changes; he felt there ought to be a P. E. program in each undergraduate college.

Dr. W. L. Matthews, dean of the College of Law, said that the P.E. requirement had never applied to the students of his college.

Dr. R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, said this change had been discussed two years ago and that it would

come up at the next meeting of the Faculty. He did not know whether it would affect the students in his college.

Dr. Marcia Dake, dean of the College of Nursing, said that the Faculty had not had an opportunity to explore the situation. She was greatly in favor of having a physical education program, however.

Dr. Dake said that P. E. was a

necessity for every college student and that she anticipated no change in the requirements of her college.

Currently, all of the University's undergraduate colleges require the satisfactory completion of a physical education requirement. Monday's action by the University left ROTC as the only Faculty requirement at the University. All other requirements are on a college-to-college basis.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATE — 5 cents per word; 75 cents minimum; 25 percent discount if advertisement runs 4 days. Copy Deadline—24 hours before publication date. Phone NICK POPE, 2306 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 large newly furnished rooms, kitchen and bath. Suitable for 6 male students, private entrance. Phone 4-7887 or 6-5339, 409 E. Maxwell. 9F3t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for rent. Small bedroom and kitchen. Utilities paid. \$40.00 per month. Apply 260 South Limestone. 13F4t

LOST

LOST—Green cable-knit cardigan sweater in Room 101 McVey Hall. Lost during algebra final on Jan. 23. Phone 7-4041. Bob Wilson. 9F2t

LOST—Feb. 7 in the Margaret I. King Library "Living With Books" by Helen Haines. Blue and White cover. Contact Hugh Schramm, 443 Park Ave. By postcard. 13F4t

LOST—Car keys in plastic clamp near Chi Omega House Sunday afternoon. Return to H. W. Hargreaves—College of Commerce. 13F1t

LOST—Black umbrella trimmed with gold. Last seen in SUB Friday morning at 9:00. Call Jackie Elam at 6-2923. 13F2t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1955 white convertible Oldsmobile 98. 4-barrel carburetor, red and white upholstery. Must sell right away. \$375. Phone 2-7616. 8F4t

FOR SALE—Afternoon paper route. Approximately \$90 monthly profit. Phone 4-6319. 8F4t

FOR SALE—Irish setter pups, pure bred, one month old, \$40.00 each. Phone 7-6053 after 5 p.m. 13F4t

FOR SALE—1953 Hillman, 4-door sedan, runs good, must sell, \$275. Phone Wade Brown, 3-2042. 14F4t

MISCELLANEOUS

GO TO JAMAICA, West Indies, Azores, and all of Eastern Europe, for student rate, \$680 round trip by air, summer of 1962. Also Nassau, spring vacation of '62. For information call Raleigh Lane P.O.T. house, 3-2042 or 4-8996 at 330 Clifton Ave. 9N1t

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"NOBODY LEAVES THIS DORM TILL WE FIND OUT WHO PUT SPAGHETTI IN THE PROCTOR'S BED!"

"I'm well aware, 'Hookshot,' that you scored 48 points against State. Unfortunately, you scored only 46 on your Math exam..."

"There, there, Dean Legree. I'm sure many of the boys are fond of you."

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