

# Morin, Halfhill Say They'll Picket Again

University instructor Edward Morin and UK student Robert Halfhill, who picketed the Capitol in Frankfort Tuesday, announced they would picket again today in an attempt to have the death sentences of two men commuted.

The men, Hassie Cane Martin and Willie Gaines Smith, were convicted in the robbery-slitting of a Lexington liquor store operator. Martin is scheduled to die in the electric chair on March 1. No date has been set for the execution of Smith.

Morin said he and Halfhill had not met the men. "They might be unpleasant people, but we oppose their execution because no moral or social good can come of it.

"Execution of criminals has never been proved to have a deterrent effect on murder," he added.

Morin stated that if 30 to 50 letters were sent to the governor asking for the sentences of the two men to be commuted there might be a chance that the sentences would be commuted.

Morin said he hopes everyone who opposes capital punishment will write Gov. Bert T. Combs.

Morin said he and Halfhill were first attracted to the case by a news article about two weeks ago. They checked the facts of the case so that they could discuss it intelligently, he added.

Morin and Halfhill became involved in a controversy last summer after they, along with another faculty member, passed out pacifist literature in front of a number of Lexington churches.

## Better Late Than Never

### Gym Undergoing Repairs

Construction now going on in the Alumni Gymnasium is to repair the damages of a flood which occurred 20 years ago in the basement.

"We are putting in new floors in the downstairs offices in the west end," said Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the Physical Education Department. "When the water receded, after the flood, it left the floors wavy. A desk won't set level on the floor."

The bleachers in the east and west ends of the gymnasium are being torn out to make room for teaching stations, Dr. Seaton said.

In the west end will be stations for golf, fencing, and archery instruction. One classroom, which may be divided into two, and areas for wrestling, judo, and tumbling, will be located in the east end of the gymnasium.

"The classroom will be used for class instruction in physical education," said Dr. Seaton.

"We have never had an estimate on the work," he continued. "The cost will be very little; they are not putting much into it as the future use of the building has not been determined."

Plans for a physical education complex have been approved by the UK Board of Trustees.

The complex will be located on the 30 acres west of the Sports Center. "Work will begin on it within the next few years, we hope," Dr. Seaton said.



EDWARD MORIN  
To Picket Capitol Today

## Experiment In Maze Learning?

### New Building Thwarts Students

By JANIE GEISER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The new \$5,500,000 Chemistry-Physics Building opened for the spring semester, and students are still having trouble finding their way around the building.

The chemistry section features a 270-seat lecture room with carpeted walkways, one seminar room with 200 seats, three smaller lecture halls seating 150 each, nine classrooms for 49 students each, 15 instructional labs for 49 students each, 12 faculty offices, and 15 office-labs.

The physics section has two lecture halls each seating 200 students, eight classrooms for 40 students each, 20 faculty offices, seven faculty office-labs, and other main labs that are equipped for graduate and professional research.

The building also houses a library with a capacity of 15,000 volumes and accommodations for 90 students. Several conference rooms are also available.

Considering the size of the buildings, and the large number of rooms, it's no wonder many students agreed with Malcolm Howard, a sophomore civil engineering major from Henderson, who said, "It's the most mixed up building I've ever been in."

and with Carolyn Hall, chemistry major from Hopkinsville, who said, "I can't find my way around the building at all."

The classrooms and facilities are modern in design and purpose. The lecture rooms have three electrically powered lecture boards which move up out of sight and lower another one at the mere press of a button.

Lines of blue, yellow, green, orange, and red tiles, patterned after those lines in the Medical Center, are used as direction markers at the ends of each hall. Diagrams will soon be posted to explain to the students to what branches of study the lines lead.

Beverly Jenkins, a sophomore mathematics student from Glendale, said, "I think the Departments of Chemistry and Physics needed this building very badly; the only thing I have against it is the way the rooms are numbered. It's very hard to find your way around a building, if you're not used to it."

"It's a fabulous building, very well constructed, and graceful in design," said Joberta Wells, a junior medical technology major from Middleburg. "They ought to tear down all the old buildings on campus and build new ones just like the C-P Building. Funkhouser should be the first to go," she added.

Several students complained that they could hear classes in adjoining rooms, and others said they could hear sounds as they walked down the halls from the classrooms.

A graduate student working in one of the research labs said, "It is a tremendous improvement over the other two halls, but sometimes classes can be heard next door."

Some students believed, as did Betty Will, senior medical technology major, "Although the construction work that is still going on is very distracting to most of

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

## Jewell Rejects Claim To Redistricting Plan

"I deny any paternal claims to the bill," said Dr. Malcolm Jewell, associate professor of political science, concerning

the reapportionment measure which passed the Senate yesterday.

Although the district boundary lines proposed by Jewell's plan were subject to major changes, the representation given to Louisville and Fayette County remains the same. This has been a point of controversy during the legislative deliberations. Jefferson County will receive two extra senators and Fayette County one more.

Jewell said that the bill, which passed by a 23-11 margin, conforms with certain "political realities of the state."

The plan for reapportionment of the House of Representatives, which was submitted by Jewell's colleague, John E. Reeves, associate professor in political science, will be voted upon tomorrow. The House is said to be likely to pass the measure, thereby setting the stage for a rapid completion of the redistricting by the legislature.

Reeves said, "I feel that 92 percent of my plan has been adopted. The legislature has shown a cooperative spirit, a willingness to make sacrifices, and they have kept partisan politics at a minimum."

The Senate approved a reapportionment bill, but several legislators predicted it would not be endorsed by the courts. The bill contains four amendments—one of which prevents Jefferson County from obtaining more senators until 1965. It was offered by Senator George Overby, a Calloway County democrat, who complained that the original bill denied his district any representation the next two years.

The amendment was passed, along with another one shifting Clark County from the 30th to the 28th district. Its place in the 30th was taken by Grant County which moved out of the 26th. Breckinridge County also was moved—from the 10th to the 7th district.



Lot'a Class, Lot'a Classes

Students get the royal treatment with new facilities available in the recently opened Chemistry-Physics Building. More modern classrooms, larger facilities, and an atmosphere calculated to pep up the scientific program at UK are featured. Illustration boards that slide into and out of position, carpeted lecture halls, and a myriad of modern innovations in classroom architecture have been included in the building.



## Dr. Keating To Speak

Dr. L. Clark Keating, University professor of Modern Foreign Languages, will speak tonight at 7:30 a.m. in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building on Rochambeau and the American Revolution.

Dr. Keating, formerly taught at the University of Cincinnati, and was Chief Educational Advisor for Peru. He came to UK in May from Peru.



Visitors To UK

Several University officials recently welcomed a contingent of Mexican women to the UK campus for a two-week stay under auspices of the Experiment in International Living. From the left in back row are Wes Albright, student representative of the program; Henry

Durham, UK legal assistant and campus representative of the program; Kathy White, student representative; Rosa Okuno; Susana Malpica; Amalia Ravelo; Maria Hernandez; Dr. A. D. Albright, UK executive vice president; and Dr. R. M. Rodes, instructor in the

Patterson School of Diplomacy. Front row from the left are Carmina Ruiz; Martha Rodriguez; Maria del Campo; Diana Beronzo; Carmen Bauze, the leader and Enriqueta Flores.

## January Grad Wins Award

Kenneth Lyvers, a January graduate in agricultural engineering, has won third place in the southeastern section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers student paper award competition.

Lyvers' paper was entitled "The Air Distribution System for Bulk Tobacco Curing," and will net him \$50 from the Lilliston Implement Company of Albany, Ga.

Currently, Lyvers is training at the Peace Corps Training Center in Arecibo, Puerto Rico. In June he will go to India to serve for two years.

## J School Will Hold Short Course

The University's School of Journalism, in cooperation with the Kentucky Press Association and the UK College of Education, will present a two-week short course June 17-23 on "Use of Newspapers in the Classroom." The course will be open to all Kentucky teachers and will offer two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in either journalism or education.

The class will be divided into two periods. For the first one and one-half hours professional journalists will discuss newspapers and the remainder of the period the students will meet for small discussion groups accord-

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**TIPS ON TOGS**  
By "LINK"

**MILANO** — Is the name of a new cut and design in spring and summer suits—as the name suggests, it is of Italian origin — woven of Dacron and Wool (the best spring and summer mixture by far). This suit is for us that like advance styling and don't care to look like a carbon copy. The coat is cut a little shorter—slanting (hacking) pockets—side vents, cut-away front and clover leaf notched lapels. The trousers are very slim lines with continental waist band and worn cuffless. When you inquire about this suit ask to see the "Milano."

**HIS AND HER** — Sport shirts are going great all across the nation and Lexington is no exception. I like the seersucker variety, however, they are all extremely attractive. The His shirts are made with button down collars and the Hers have small Peter-Pan collars. I guess they are more of the often talked of "to-getherness!"

**TIERED** — Of wearing the staid, traditional white Dinner Jacket to every spring or summer affair? Then sport a colorful one. They are truly handsome and speak of good taste. Dinner jackets this coming season will not only be colorful, but patterned! Formal wear is undergoing a change. Yet white will always be big! If you have any doubts as to what is correct in formal dress—contact me at the store in person—by phone, or mail, and I will furnish you with a pamphlet titled "Going Formal." Answer the multitude of questions!!

**SOME DO** — And some don't like like the collarless styled blazers ("I am one of the do's). But I predict they will become popular. They were very fashionable a few years ago, and are making a terrific comeback! Try one on before you judge.

**SEEMS** — Most everyone is going on 50 mile hikes. Well, after the party last night, I feel as if I had just completed or attempted one—so—off to relaxation land for me.

**ANSWER** — To lots (and I sincerely appreciated them) of inquiries. I feel fine now. You know 'tis wonderful to have friends—how can people live without them??

So Long For Now.  
"LINK"  
at . . . *Mason's*



The LKD steering committee is, first row from the left, Dick Lowe, adviser; Jack Davis, chairman; and Bill Cooper, vice chairman; second row, Carol Cosby, treasurer; Ann Hatcher, secretary; Patty Runde, charge of Friday night; and third row Kurt Broweker, charge of solicitations, and Mer Grayson, publicity.

## LKD Steering Committee Announced

The Steering Committee for the 1963 LKD was announced by Dick Lowe and Judy Reuss, advisers for the group, at a dinner meeting Thursday night.

Named to head the general committees were: Jack Davis, chairman; Bill Cooper, vice chairman; Carole Cosby, treasurer; Ann Hatcher, secretary; Kurt Broeker, solicitations; Patty Pringle, Friday night; Frank Blackard, Saturday afternoon; Mer Grayson, publicity.

The LKD will sponsor the Smothers Brothers at Memorial Hall on March 22 as part of fund raising activities for the LKD Weekend.

There will be two perform-

ances, at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at Kennedy Bookstore for \$2.00 or at the door for \$2.50.

Combined seating capacity for both performances is 2,000. Total proceeds are expected to be around \$4,000 for the two performances.

This is the second fund raising activity sponsored by the LKD prior to the derby weekend. The first, the Dave Brubeck Concert, held earlier last fall, netted \$1,000 for the Scholarship Fund.

Mer Grayson, publicity chairman for the LKD Steering Committee has estimated the cost of the LKD weekend at \$10,000. "Because of the enormous expense of

the weekend the tremendous success of the past would not have been possible without the support of local and national advertisers and the wholehearted support of the students," he added.

Jack Davis, chairman of the LKD Steering Committee, has asked for those students interested in working on LKD weekend to attend a mass meeting next Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Of the April 26th and 27th LKD weekend, Davis said, "We need people of every conceivable talent, for every field, from publicity and ticket sales to bike mechanics."

## Social Activities

### MEETINGS

#### Amateur Radio Club

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 130R of Anderson Hall.

#### Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building. Jane Bohanan will speak on "Opportunities within the YWCA".

#### Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honor society, will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 104 of McVey Hall. Dr. Harold G. Robertson of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy will speak. All interested persons are invited to the meeting.

#### YWCA

A membership meeting for all YW's will be held at 6:15 today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. A film "Which Way the Wind" will be shown.

#### YMCA

The second in a series of Frontier Forums, sponsored by the campus YMCA, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Y Lounge of the SUB. Dr. Donald Edger, Lexington pediatrician, will speak on world population trends and birth control.

#### Bacteriology Society

The Bacteriology Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 124 Funkhouser. Mr. James Wilson from the Animal Pathology Department here at the University will speak about tissue cultures.

#### PINMATES

Anne Blackshear, a senior biology major from Millersburg, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to James Dillon, a senior commerce major from Amesburg, Mass., and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Laura Webb, a junior pharmacy major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Philip Stame, a junior pharmacy major from Central City, and a member of Phi Delta Chi pharmaceutical fraternity.

Gleny Graham, a senior home economics major from Radcliff,

to John Thomas Stuart, a senior vocational agriculture major from Harrodsburg, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Ann Kelley, a junior home economics major from Falmouth, to Tom Quisenberry, a senior animal science major from Winchester, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Sue Bradbury, a senior social work major from Shelbyville, and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Karl Crandall, a junior pre-law major from Middletown, Ohio, and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Judy Abbot, a junior public health major from Louisville, to Bill Cooper, a junior zoology major from Louisville, and a member of Sigma Nu.

Katy Henthorne, a sophomore nursing student from Grayson, and a member of Kappa Delta, to Bill Oder, a senior chemical engineering major from Erlanger, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Loretta Green, a junior commerce major from Lexington, to Dave Bryant, a junior liberal arts major from Evansville, Ind., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Julie Wylie, a junior education major from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bill Irion, a junior industrial management major from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Barbara Bollinger, a sophomore physical education major at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., to John Stadler, a sophomore animal science major from Columbus, Ind., and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jackie Jones, a sophomore psychology major from Centerville, Va., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Bob Raugh, a senior advertising major from Larchmont, N. Y., and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Janice Faye Troop, a graduate student in home economics from Madisonville, and a member of Chi Omega, to Earl Campbell, a

senior agriculture major from Burgin, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Nancy Holt, a junior education major from Sturgis, to Ronnie Luckett, a senior animal science major from Morgantown, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Ann Gearhart, a junior education major from Ashland, to John Clark Mitchell, a senior engineering major from Mt. Sterling and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Ann Todd, a senior elementary education major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Frank Bean, a junior sociology major from Lexington.

Jane Henninger, a senior math major from Louisville, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to Roney Ellis, a senior language major from Memphis, Tenn., and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha at Southwestern University.

Marilyn Starzyk, a junior social work major from Easthampton, Mass., and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to Tony Newkirk, a senior pre-law major from Winchester and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Marcia Fields, a sophomore music major from Hazard and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to Lonnie Nankier, from Hazard.

Kathie Barr, a junior education major from New York City and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Jack Duarte, a junior journalism major from New Orleans, La., and a member of Sigma Chi.

Beverly Howard, a freshman music major at Eastern Ken-

## More Vitamin C?

# Designer Advocates Beach Bareness

Nudity at the beach has barely gotten started, California designer Rudi Gernreich says, just as everyone has assumed the bikini had gone about as far as scantiness could go.

Within five years, Gernreich says, ladies will not wear tops to bathing suits. The prediction brings strong reactions.

Men blush, whistle, roll their eyes and sigh over the dream world of artist Paul Gauguin where maidens wear their necklines at their waists. In the next breath they confess they wouldn't allow THEIR wives to wear suits like that.

Women blush, shudder as if in a sudden draft, self-consciously wrap their arms around themselves and adamantly protest they will not be a slave to THAT fashion no matter what famous trendsetter wears it. "Not in five, not in a million years."

Such dissidence does not in the least dismay the forthright Californian who believes it will dissipate with time, as all prudery seems to be doing.

"The tendency is already here. In Europe it has been moving in that direction all along. The United States has always been a little more puritanical by historical background, I think, but not individually."

"A lot of women in this country who would never have dreamed of it three years ago are owning and enjoying their bikinis today," argues Gernreich.

As always, he expects certain areas, such as the Western beaches to forge the way for the rest

of the country in pioneering topless suits. The young college crowd, which always accepts radical fashion trends more readily, will probably be among the first to unburden their chests of unnecessary fabric.

Although couturiere Coil Chapman likes to create feminine apparel with one and sometimes two shoulders missing, she draws a modest, firm line there.

"I recoil at the thought of more bareness than that. Why being covered up has a certain aesthetic effect, don't you think? We don't all have the figures of a 15-year-old."

To the contrary, assert representatives of the lingerie industry, the trend today is toward wearing more above the waist, and around the clock.

They cite the case of a swim suit manufacturer who produced a jersey model without the usual built-in bra support. Not even the young figures for which it was intended would wear it until the underpinnings were sent along later.

Night gowns and pajamas are now being made with soft sleep bras stitched in. This trend towards more, instead of less above the waist is much more healthful, young figures for which it was intended would wear it until the underpinnings were sent along later.

"Skin, if it's attractive skin, can be a part of our design. The awareness of space has always played a part in art and architecture. And it should in bathing suit designs."

Gernreich is currently perusing over new swim suit designs for his spring collection. How bare are these?

"Pretty bare," he says. "But not that bare—yet."

# TAKE A BIG STEP CLOSER TO YOUR FUTURE

WED.-THURS. FEBRUARY 20-21

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## Central Intelligence Agency

An Agency Representative will interview undergraduate and graduate students graduating in June, August and September, 1963 for employment by our Agency during the dates of February 28th and March 1st, 1963 on Campus. Please consult the Placement Service, Administration Building for information concerning the positions available and to schedule an appointment. A REVIEW OF THE INFORMATIONAL MATERIAL ON FILE AT THE PLACEMENT SERVICE IS AN ESSENTIAL REQUISITE PRIOR TO SCHEDULING AN APPOINTMENT.

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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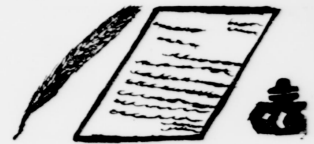
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



### Iranian Views

To The Editor:

As a reaction to the news of the recent incident at the University of Tehran many of our American friends have put questions to us as regards our views on the matter. Hereby, we state our unanimous opinion:

According to many reliable sources students had not been influenced by the wealthy landowners or the religious leaders but had exercised what they had considered to be their constitutional right; that of expressing their views (which in this case happen to disagree with the government's views) in a most orderly fashion.

The fact that the organized attack and brutal beatings on the University Campus were not stopped or even discouraged by the government has created much anxiety among the Iranian students abroad. We are all of the opinion that the incident bears the mark of an attack on the freedom of expression, and disregarding the nature of the views of the students, we express our unanimous sympathy with those who have suffered and condemn any future occurrence of such actions.

ASSOCIATION OF IRANIAN STUDENTS IN KENTUCKY

### An Insult

To The Editor:

It seems a shame that a newspaper as fine as the *Kernel*, with as many awards as it has, should be so lacking in an area so fundamental to good journalism. I refer to a problem which has been discussed before: namely, proofreading.

On page eight of the Feb. 14 edition, the name of the Dean of the Graduate School is consistently misspelled (three times). On page four "emanating," "denizens," and "miscreants" are misspelled in one Letter to the Editor. A typographical error on page five combines tennis and bowling (tenpins) into a game called "tennis." And on page two of the Jan. 15, edition, a headline proclaims "Calender Passed!" when the article spells the word correctly at least three times. That isn't even consistent. (Let me follow Webster's tradition and define a calender as "one who or that which calends.")

In themselves these errors are minor, of course; but they detract from an interesting or entertaining article just as repeated "and-uh's" detract from the lecture of an interesting speaker. I feel certain that other students and faculty who enjoy reading the *Kernel* would enjoy it a lot more if some way were found to "eliminate" this type of "mistake" before going to print.

GILBERT C. ADAMS  
Arts & Sciences Junior

### Clarifies Situation

To The Editor:

In Arthur Meyer's bit (*Kernel*, Feb. 14) describing David Smith as an "ostensibly sophisticated person," and the football team, particularly the freshman squad, as "a group of miscreants," there are several matters which need clarification.

First, the original complaint. Sports centers have an odd character-

istic in that, occasionally, they become centers of sports activities. Further, those who move close to them willingly run this calculated risk. I suppose if Smith moved close to a railroad track that he would sue some company because they dared to run a train on it. Personally, I have read enough of his chronic griping to marvel at the fact that he is still with us.

Secondly, onto the above situation add a portion of sour grapes. Although Mr. Meyer did not say so, he was a table waiter at Kitten Lodge (for approximately three days). This experience allows him to speak with his "reasonable degree of certainty" that the residents of Kitten Lodge are neither gentlemen nor scholars.

I am personally acquainted with Mr. Platt and, as a former tutor of two years experience with the football players, I am also acquainted with them. They happen to be, as one might expect, vigorous young men, who engage in some playfulness occasionally. I have never seen a dainty football player — nor do I think I would care to.

If any of the players, particularly those in Kitten Lodge, lack anything in scholarship, they certainly make up for it in gentlemanly behavior. Mr. Meyer's pompous snobbery is not only unjustified, but also downright assinine (*sic*).

JAMES E. MORMAN  
Education Senior

### Private War

To The Editor:

Here we are with a new semester upon us, and still the students of UK who glance at this page read about an event that occurred months ago because one or two amateur journalists have chosen the *Kernel* as a means to fight a little private war.

I hope the students of this University, by this time, are well aware that some poor boy was awakened from the warmth of his bed at 4 a.m. in the morning by the football team who were practicing because of disciplinary reasons.

I'll agree that 4 a.m. isn't the nicest time to be practicing football or to be awakened from the world of solitude, but must we continue to hear both pro and con on this event that occurred months ago? To those persons who feel that they are compelled to write the *Kernel* and argue back and forth, week after week, if our football players are "bullies" or not, may I make one suggestion? Use the telephone. It's really a wonderful invention and the time you save by not writing the *Kernel* can be used to catch up on that sleep that you so dearly missed months ago.

In ending this letter, I'm hoping that neither the track team nor the baseball team will be in the Sports Center at 4 a.m. in the morning this spring. If they are we readers will be faced with this cycle all over again, and we'll probably be reading about it all this semester and part of the next.

PETE KURACHEK  
A&S Sophomore

## What Next?

The sun shines bright on a two point standing, and the second semester student dashes about campus with renewed hope and enough resolutions to fill a theme pad. Such stern statements as: I will take notes, I will get to bed each night by ten, I will study at least one night out of the weekend, and I won't waste time, fill scholarly heads with lightheaded giddiness as visions of a three point standing dance before their hopeful eyes.

With pencil and notebook in hand, our student bounds brightly out of bed and across the frozen wastelands in time for his 8 o'clock class.

Spiritual tragedy occurs as the professor hands out three mimeographed sheets of required reading simultaneously explaining that the term paper need not be over 99 pages and that pop quizzes will only constitute 80 percent of the course grade.

Two classes and three more term papers later, the quest for higher education is looking grim, and a student plods wearily back to the dorm clutching the drop-add slip which now seems the last straw of salvation. A hurried consultation with the schedule book is held and life begins to look bearable as the prospects of carrying only 12 hours appear promising and indeed desirable.

By mid-afternoon, after playing a role comparable to that of Dick Tracy in "The Detectives," the student has managed to track down the necessary professors and those precious signatures, and—successfully dropped a course. Of course, for all his troubles, the IBM machine will undoubtedly manage to record this as an E. But

this is an unforeseen problem of the mechanical future that we leave to tax the minds of Huxley and his like.

The student decides that perhaps an hour of solitude in one of the library cubicles will prove beneficial toward his new study program, but alas, this too, is vetoed by a formidable sign which informs all concerned that this hallowed spot is dedicated to none but graduate students.

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Late in the afternoon we find our student sprawled on his bed wondering if the Russian school system is really better than ours. He falls asleep computing how many hours he would lose by transferring.

### Kernels

Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow.—Emerson.

He who knows nothing is nearer the truth than he whose mind is filled with falsehoods and errors.—Thomas Jefferson.

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other, and scarce in that.—Benjamin Franklin.

## A New Approach

One indisputable fact emerges from the public reports concerning the Cuban situation. The Communists have succeeded in establishing a firm beach head in the Western Hemisphere.

We must face the fact that a Soviet bloc country now exists only 90 miles from the U.S. mainland. The threat from Cuba is not to be found in an analysis of its military strength—either offensive or defensive. The most pressing threat to the Western Hemisphere and the *Free World* stems from the Soviet Union's obvious intention to use Cuba as a base of operations for aggressive espionage, subversive and propaganda efforts aimed at eventual control of Latin America.

The time for bold, decisive action to eliminate this threat has passed. The Russians have consolidated their position. They now have the capability of quelling all but the most massive popular uprisings or large scale invasions. They have reorganized, purged and retrained both the government and armed forces in Cuba. The Cuban people have been subjugated by classic Communist propaganda techniques and totalitarian state controls. This leaves little doubt that the Russians are in Cuba for an extended stay.

The courses of action left open to the Free World for removal of the Communists from Cuba will require considerable time in planning and execution. Nearly all of the counter-measures which we must employ



FIDEL CASTRO

against the Communist operations in Cuba involve the use of intelligence agencies, agents provocateur and international political agreements. These activities can not succeed in the light of publicity; therefore, the American people must, more than ever before, be patient and above all trust their political and military leaders.

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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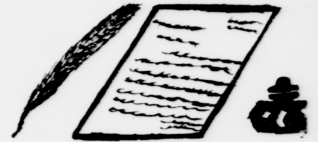
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



### Iranian Views

To The Editor:

As a student to the news of the recent incident at the University of Tehran many of our American friends have put questions to us as regards our views on the matter. Hereby, we state our unanimous opinion:

According to many reliable sources students had not been influenced by the wealthy landowners or the religious leaders but had exercised what they had considered to be their constitutional right; that of expressing their views (which in this case happen to disagree with the government's views) in a most orderly fashion.

The fact that the organized attack and brutal beatings on the University Campus were not stopped or even discouraged by the government has created much anxiety among the Iranian students abroad. We are all of the opinion that the incident bears the mark of an attack on the freedom of expression, and disregarding the nature of the views of the students, we express our unanimous sympathy with those who have suffered and condemn any future occurrence of such actions.

ASSOCIATION OF IRANIAN STUDENTS IN KENTUCKY

### An Insult

To The Editor:

It seems a shame that a newspaper as fine as the *Kernel*, with as many awards as it has, should be so lacking in an area so fundamental to good journalism. I refer to a problem which has been discussed before: namely, proofreading.

On page eight of the Feb. 14 edition, the name of the Dean of the Graduate School is consistently misspelled (three times). On page four "emanating," "denizens," and "miscreants" are misspelled in one Letter to the Editor. A typographical error on page five combines tennis and bowling (tenpins) into a game called "tennis." And on page two of the Jan. 15, edition, a headline proclaims "Calendar Passed!" when the article spells the word correctly at least three times. That isn't even consistent. (Let me follow Webster's tradition and define a calendar as "one who or that which calends.")

In themselves these errors are minor, of course; but they detract from an interesting or entertaining article just as repeated "and-uh's" detract from the lecture of an interesting speaker. I feel certain that other students and faculty who enjoy reading the *Kernel* would enjoy it a lot more if some way were found to "eliminate" this type of "mistake" before going to print.

GILBERT C. ADAMS  
Arts & Sciences Junior

### Clarifies Situation

To The Editor:

In Arthur Meyer's bit (*Kernel*, Feb. 14) describing David Smith as an "ostensibly sophisticated person," and the football team, particularly the freshman squad, as "a group of miscreants," there are several matters which need clarification.

First, the original complaint. Sports centers have an odd character-

istic in that, occasionally, they become centers of sports activities. Further, those who move close to them willingly run this calculated risk. I suppose if Smith moved close to a railroad track that he would sue some company because they dared to run a train on it. Personally, I have read enough of his chronic griping to marvel at the fact that he is still with us.

Secondly, onto the above situation add a portion of sour grapes. Although Mr. Meyer did not say so, he was a table waiter at Kitten Lodge (for approximately three days). This experience allows him to speak with his "reasonable degree of certainty" that the residents of Kitten Lodge are neither gentlemen nor scholars.

I am personally acquainted with Mr. Platt and, as a former tutor of two years experience with the football players, I am also acquainted with them. They happen to be, as one might expect, vigorous young men, who engage in some playfulness occasionally. I have never seen a dainty football player — nor do I think I would care to.

If any of the players, particularly those in Kitten Lodge, lack anything in scholarship, they certainly make up for it in gentlemanly behavior. Mr. Meyer's pompous snobbery is not only unjustified, but also downright assinine (*sic*).

JAMES E. MORMAN  
Education Senior

### Private War

To The Editor:

Here we are with a new semester upon us, and still the students of UK who glance at this page read about an event that occurred months ago because one or two amateur journalists have chosen the *Kernel* as a means to fight a little private war.

I hope the students of this University, by this time, are well aware that some poor boy was awakened from the warmth of his bed at 4 a.m. in the morning by the football team who were practicing because of disciplinary reasons.

I'll agree that 4 a.m. isn't the nicest time to be practicing football or be awakened from the world of solitude, but must we continue to hear both pro and con on this event that occurred months ago? To those persons who feel that they are compelled to write the *Kernel* and argue back and forth, week after week, if our football players are "bullies" or not, may I make one suggestion? Use the telephone. It's really a wonderful invention and the time you save by not writing the *Kernel* can be used to catch up on that sleep that you so dearly missed months ago.

In ending this letter, I'm hoping that neither the track team nor the baseball team will be in the Sports Center at 4 a.m. in the morning this spring. If they are we readers will be faced with this cycle all over again, and we'll probably be reading about it all this semester and part of the next.

PETE KUBACHIEK  
A&S Sophomore

## Through The Stretch

By Jack Duarte



"A student who is on academic probation shall not be allowed:

1. To serve as an officer or committee member in any campus organization;
2. TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY UNIVERSITY EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY OF ANY UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION IF THE PARTICIPATION INVOLVES THE EXPENDITURE OF AN APPRECIABLE AMOUNT OF TIME."

—1962-63 University of Kentucky Catalogue

The passage above has affected many University students since its inception way back when. Today, however, it seems that certain athletic administrators have begun to draw a thin line concerning a certain section of the passage, reading "AN EXPENDABLE AMOUNT OF TIME."

I refer directly to the freshman basketball team, who, after losing four of its stellar scholarship members, announced to the press that all remaining games on its schedule would be cancelled.

Three days later, much to the amazement of all, it was also announced that these same freshmen, who are forbidden by the rules, of the University from participating in any extra-curricular activity, will play a pre-varsity intra-squad game to "entertain" those loyal Wildcat fans who were on hand to witness Kentucky's latest loss.

The point that I am trying to make is just exactly where does one draw the line. If there are University rules prohibiting the play of these freshmen, well, let's not let them play.

I feel sure that we will be helping them in the long run if we see that they are given a chance to study instead of practicing and competing in useless and senseless games. Let's face the facts, if these freshmen don't make their grades, there won't be a second chance, no matter how good they are in basketball. I know for a fact that members of other sporting teams on this campus are told to stop practicing the minute they become scholastically ineligible to compete. Maybe the coaches feel that these freshmen are expendable and don't expect to have them on the varsity next year.

For those of you who missed the Vanderbilt University freshman coach on the radio prior to the Kentucky-Vanderbilt tilt last Monday, his comments bear repeating.

He remarked to the effect that the same situation confronted him several years back. Several of his frosh mainstays who were on scholarships failed to make their grades in the first semester and were declared ineligible for further play. The following week, Vandy came to Lexington and was administered a thorough pasting by the Kittens. The coach felt it was unfair then, when Kentucky cancelled all of its remaining games for the same exact reason.

I couldn't agree with the Vandy mentor more heartily. When the Wildcats are on the top of the basketball world, they beat foe after foe, and stood proud in their triumphs as well they should. I say, let's hold our heads up high when things aren't going so right and take our beatings when we deserve them. Your winning percentage, Coach Lancaster, might not be as high as it is at present, but that respect from other coaches might come in handy on a cold winter night.

Not wishing to harp on stale old subjects, but finding myself needing several more inches of copy, I will once again repeat the entreaty of every college sports writer, that

Continued on Page 7

## Tanner Leads UK Catfish To Victory

Berea College became the University's first swimming victim Tuesday, when the Catfish captured eight of eleven events enroute to a 53-42 victory.

It was the swimming team's first victory in their last 10 outings, and included a double win—in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle by Tom Tanner.

Other victors for Kentucky were Chad Wright in the 50 yard freestyle, Skipper Grunwald in the 200-yard butterfly, Ernie Weightman in the 100-yard free-

style, and Bob Taliaferro in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Catfish closed their regular season last night when they met Louisville in the Redbird pool.

Complete meet results follow:

400-yard medley relay: Kentucky (Carter, Kinkoad, Grunwald, Weightman). Time—4:29.8.

200-yard freestyle: 1. Tanner (K); 2. McClung (B); 3. Meyers (B). 2:21.8.

30-yard freestyle: 1. Wright (K); 2. Trammell (K); 3. Campbell (B). :26.3.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Tate

(B); 2. Mills (K); 3. Davis (B). 2:52.4.  
One-meter diving: 1. Goodin (B); 2. Roberts (B); 3. Karsner (K). 138.65 points.

200-yard butterfly: 1. Grunwald (K); 2. Cox (B); 3. Mills (K). 2:47.0.

100-yard freestyle: 1. Wightman (K); 2. Trammell (K); 3. McClung (B). :39.3.

200-yard backstroke: 1. Carter (K); 2. C. Yang (B); 3. Lane (B). 2:45.8.

500-yard freestyle: 1. Tanner (K); Campbell (B); 3. Tate (B). 6:52.8.

200-yard breaststroke: 1. Taliaferro (K); 2. Davis (B); 3. Hudson (B). 2:51.2.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Berea (Stark, McClung, Batley, Campbell). 4:21.4. (Kentucky team disqualified).

## SAE Pair Lead IM Standings

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's complete domination of the University intramural program can be traced directly back to the actions of a pair of their top performers, who have given the SAE's something to shout about.

Phil Hutchinson and Jim Trammell have established a commanding lead in the loop's individual point race with about half of the program's scheduled activities completed.

Hutchinson leads the way with a grand total of 65½ points to a total of 52 for his teammate. This represents approximately three-quarters of the teams entire point total which has placed them on top of group competition once again.

Following on the heels of the SAE pair are Ray Reuhl of Kappa Sigma fraternity with 46 points and Alpha Gamma Rho's fine athlete, Tommy Goebel with 45½ points.

With basketball not included in the point totals, the remaining ten individual leaders are: Don Howell, Phi Delta Theta with 27 points, and Carl Crandell, Phi Delta Theta with 24 points.

Also, Jim Doekter, of Alpha Tau Omega with 24 points, John "Pipes" Gaines of Sigma Chi with 23 points and finally Jack Goode of Alpha Gamma Rho with 22½ points.

With over ten events remaining, there is still plenty of time for most of the positions to be changed, so be on the lookout for some fine intramural action.

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**Grades Posted**  
 Results from the graduate proficiency examination in French will be posted in the 3rd floor of Miller Hall Monday, Feb. 25.

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# BOOKS

## in Review



By Jackie Elam

Alas! The woes of being a book reviewer! But, for that matter, the woes of being a college student.

J. D. Salinger has just published his latest novel, "Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters and Seymour—An Introduction." For two bus tokens (to and from town) and \$4.00 this book can be yours, but for one trip to the library, you may read the entire novel in the back issues of the "New Yorker"—that is, if the library has those particular issues.

Naturally, the University library has every issue of the "New Yorker" except the one containing the first part of Salinger's book entitled, "Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters." Therefore, I can only relate to you the wonders of the last part of the novel, "Seymour—An Introduction."

From all reports those who are fortunate enough to own a copy of the novel are disappointed with Salinger's latest. And they point to the seemingly meaningless jumble of ideas and incidents which comprise the section on Seymour. Having read only this section of the novel, I can only attempt to defend this portion.

It would seem, in literary circles, that the world is divided into two segments—those who revel in the works of Salinger, and those who despise him. I happen to be a member of the former camp.

Those who dislike Salinger's book say that the work tells more about the author than it does Seymour Glass. (For those unfamiliar with the Glass family, Seymour is the eldest child who committed suicide in "A Perfect Day For A Bananafish.") But how many authors can you recall who do not project part of their personality into their works?

I found "Seymour—An Introduction" very delightful and refreshing. Personally, it represented everything I, as a reporter, would love to do. Salinger seems to be rebelling against the formalities and traditions associated with writing. As an established author he is able to ramble, be wordy, digress, or anything—follow your whims! Buddy Glass, the professional writer in the Glass family, narrates and writes the story. He exclaims:

"I suppose, most unflorally, I truly mean then to be taken, first off, as bowlegged—buckle-legged—omens of my state of mind and body at this writing. Professionally speaking, which is the only way I've ever really enjoyed speaking up (and, just to ingratiate myself still less, I speak nine languages, incessantly, four of them stone-dead)—professionally speaking, I repeat, I'm an ecstatically happy man."

And, I suppose that those who dislike Buddy's description of Seymour are correct in their observation that very little is learned about Seymour after reading the introduction.

However, this isn't necessarily true. The reader, if he is perceptive, can learn a great deal about Seymour. For example, Buddy tells us that Seymour is a "non-stop talker." Buddy writes:

"It's an exceedingly weighty matter when six naturally profuse verbalizers and expounders have an undefeatable champion talker in the house. True, he never sought the title . . . The fact remains that the title was always his, and though I think he would have given almost anything on earth to retire it—this is the weightiest matter of all, surely, and I'm not going to be able to explore it deeply for another few years—he never did find a completely graceful way

of doing it."

Then we learn that Seymour was an avid lover of Japanese poetry. Not only that, but he wrote and spoke Chinese and Japanese poetry. Buddy recalls a poem that Seymour wrote when he was eight reading:

John Keats / John Keats / John / Please put your scarf on."

Then Buddy begins a long discussion on Seymour's description. He feels that he can achieve a perfect image, if only someone would tell him which Seymour he preferred.

"If I'm called upon to describe Seymour, any Seymour, I get a vivid-type picture, all right, but in it he appears before me simultaneously at the ages of, approximately eight, eighteen, and twenty-eight, with a full head of hair and getting very bald, wearing a summer camper's red-striped shorts and wearing a creased suntan shirt with bucksergeant stripes, sitting in padmasana and sitting in the balcony at the R. K. O. 86th Street."

From the glimpses given into this fairly long short-story you can immediately perceive Salinger's apathy to formality. We learn Seymour, but first we must listen to Buddy. And we must wait while he retires for the night gets up, eats, and literally rambles around.

It's fascinatingly different.

Also, for those of you who decide to read "Seymour—An Introduction" may I suggest that you try the fourth level of the library? Not only will you save \$4.00, but you will also enjoy reading the jokes and various ads that break up the copy. They too, make interesting diversions for the reader.

### Scholarship

Applications are available for a scholarship to be awarded to college women by the Delta Delta Delta sorority. This scholarship is to be awarded to a well-qualified University woman, who may or may not be a Greek member.

Applications are available from Sue Bradbury at the Tri-Delt house, 468 Rose Street, and must be returned by March 1.



### The Department Secretary

This is the University department secretary. Be nice to her. Color her "eminence grise." That's French academese for: "The hands that cradle the chairman rule the department roost." This is only one of the entries in the latest "adult" coloring book, "The All-Star College Primer." It is subtitled: "A survey of the tribal culture of the college community and its all-stars including assorted students, sundry professors, various officials, and divers graduates, with descriptions of their curious rituals and customs, all illustrated by vivid drawings ready for many kind of adornments and suitable for display in dormitories, offices, dens, campus hangouts, and other private and public rooms." It is published by the Grooves of Academe Press of Evanston, Illinois. It sells for \$1.50 at local bookstores.

## Current Best Sellers

### FICTION

- "Seven Days In May," Knebel and Bailey.
- "Fail-Safe," Burdick and Wheeler.
- "A Shade of Difference," Drury.
- "The Sand Pebbles," McKenna.
- "Madame Castel's Lodger," Keyes.

### NONFICTION

- "Travels With Charley," Steinbeck.
- "Silent Spring," Carson.
- "O Ye Jigs & Juleps!" Hudson.
- "Final Verdict," St. John.
- "Letters From the Earth," Twain.

### Steinbeck Asks:

# What Does The Writer Owe Humanity

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the Nobel Prize acceptance speech by John Steinbeck as delivered in Stockholm on Dec. 10, 1962.)

I thank the Swedish Academy for finding my work worthy of this highest honor. In my heart there may be doubt that I deserve the Nobel Award over other men of letters whom I hold in respect and reverence—but there is no question of my pleasure and pride in having it for myself.

It is customary for the recipient of this award to offer scholarly or personal comment on the nature and the direction of literature. However, I think it would be well at this particular time to consider the high duties and the responsibilities of the makers of literature.

Such is the prestige of the Nobel Award and of this place where I stand that I am impelled, not to squeak like a grateful and apologetic mouse, but to roar like a lion out of pride in my profession and in the great and good men who have practiced it through the ages.

Literature was not promulgated by a pale and emasculated critical priesthood singing their litanies in empty churches—nor is it a game for the cloistered elect, the tin-horn mendicants of low calory despair. Literature is as old as speech. It grew out of human need for it and it has not changed except to become more needed. The Skalds, the Bards, the writers are not separate and exclusive. From the beginning, their functions, their duties, their responsibilities have been decreed by our species.

Humanity has been passing through a gray and desolate time of confusion. My great predecessor, William Faulkner, speaking here, referred to it as a tragedy of universal physical fear, so long sustained that there were no longer problems of the spirit, so that only the human heart in conflict with itself seemed worth writing about. Faulkner, more than most men, was aware of human strength as well as of human weaknesses. He knew that the understanding and the resolution of fear are a large part of the writer's reason for being.

This is not new. The ancient commission of the writer has not changed. He is charged with exposing our many grievous faults and failures, with dredging up to the light our dark and dangerous dreams for the purpose of improvement.

Furthermore, the writer is delegated to declare and to celebrate man's proven capacity for greatness of heart and spirit—for gallantry in defeat—for courage, compassion and love in the endless war against weakness and despair, these are the bright rally flags of hope and of emulation. I hold that a writer who does not passionately believe in the perfectability of man has no dedication nor any membership in literature.

The present universal fear has been the result of a forward surge in our knowledge and manipulation of certain dangerous factors in the physical world. It is true that other phases of understanding have not yet caught up with this great step, but there is not reason to

presume that they can not or will not draw abreast. Indeed, it is a part of the writer's responsibility to make sure that they do. With humanity's long proud history of standing firm against all of its natural enemies, sometimes in the face of almost certain defeat and extinction, we would be cowardly and stupid to leave the field on the eve of our greatest potential victory.

Understandably, I have been reading the life of Alfred Nobel; a solitary man, the books say, a thoughtful man. He perfected the release of explosive forces, capable of creative good or of destructive evil, but lacking choice, ungoverned by conscience or judgment.

Nobel saw some of the cruel and bloody misuses of his inventions. He may even have foreseen the end result of his probing—access to ultimate violence—to final destruction. Some say that he became cynical, but I do not believe this. I think he found it finally only in the human mind and the human spirit.

To me, his thinking is clearly indicated in the categories of these awards. They are offered for increased and continuing knowledge of man and of his world—for understanding and communication, which are the functions of literature. And they are offered for demonstrations of the capacity for peace—the culmination of all the others.

Less than fifty years after his death, the door of nature was unlocked and we were offered the dreadful burden of choice. We have usurped many of the powers we once ascribed to God. Fearful and unprepared, we have assumed lordship over the life and death of the whole world of all living things. The danger and the glory and the choice rest finally in man. The test of his perfectability is at hand.

Having taken God-like power, we must seek in ourselves for the responsibility and the wisdom we once prayed some deity might have. Man himself has become our greatest hazard and our only hope. So that today, St. John the Apostle may well be paraphrased:

In the end is the word, and the word is man, and the word is with men.



JOHN STEINBECK

## Tennis Team Sets 17-Match Schedule

Coach Ballard Moore's hopeful University tennis squad will try and improve last year's record of 13-4 when they open their 1963 spring season March 30 with a match against the Blue Grass Tennis Club.

During the course of the season, the tennis Wildcats will meet such formidable opposition as Georgia, Georgia Tech, Oglethorpe of Atlanta, Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

The varsity will conclude their schedule May 9, 10, 11 in Tuscaloosa, Ala., with the Southeastern Conference Championships.

Kentucky's freshmen Kittens, will also play an imposing list of foes starting their season April 9 in Athens, Georgia when they play the baby Bulldogs of Georgia.

Last year's freshman record was 2-2.



BALLARD MOORE

### VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

- March 30—Blue Grass Tennis Club, Home.
- April 2—Berea, Home.
- April 4—Centre, Away.
- April 9—Georgia, Away.
- April 10—Georgia Tech, Away.
- April 11—Oglethorpe, Away.
- April 12—Mercer, Away.
- April 15—Villa Madonna, Away.
- April 20—Tennessee, Home.
- April 23—Villa Madonna, Home.
- April 24—Morehead, Home.
- April 26—Vanderbilt, Home.
- April 27—Blue Grass Tennis Club, Home.
- April 29—Bellarmine, Home.
- May 2—Morehead, Away.
- May 8—Tennessee, Away.
- May 9, 10, 11—SEC Championships, Away.

### FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

- April 9—Georgia, Away.
- April 10—Georgia Tech, Away.
- April 20—Tennessee, Home.
- April 26—Vanderbilt, Home.
- May 8—Tennessee, Away.
- May 9, 10, 11—SEC Championships, Away.

## THROUGH THE STRETCH

Continued from Page 6

the faithful spring sports watchers give some thought to attending some of the University's lesser sports attractions—baseball, track, tennis and golf.

Each of these aggregations has scheduled an imposing list of foes this coming spring and your attention would be greatly appreciated. Remember, the athletes on these teams practice just as much as those on the basketball and football teams, yet their share of the glory is almost nil. It would really be a bewildering sight at one of the tennis matches, for instance, to see some fifty or sixty Wildcat partisans out viewing the game.

By the way, for those of you that have forgotten, tennis is played on a rectangular court with a fuzzy little white ball by two (or four) men carrying some sort of a wired paddle.

## Two Gridders Signed By Cats

Assistant Coach Ralph Hawkins has signed a pair of outstanding high school gridders to grant-in-aids, head coach, Charlie Bradshaw, announced Tuesday.

The two, defensive halfback John Hutchinson and fullback Roy Patvin, attended Salesin High School in Detroit, where last year's team posted a 6-1 record.

Kentucky has now signed 22 high school prospects out of a possible total of 55 athletic grants available.

## Lances

Lances, junior men's honorary, will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Union Building.

## Phi Deltas Win Intramural Action

Phi Delta Theta, fraternity, put together a well balanced attack in defeating Kappa Sigma, 41-25, in the opening rounds of the intramural basketball tournament.

The Phi Deltas skated the Kappa Sigs mainly through the efforts of Steve Rose and George Insko, who accounted for 20 and seven points respectively.

Don Combs had a good night from the floor and accounted for six markers in the losing effort. By virtue of a 20-10 quarter finals tonight and a 20-10 Delta Tau Delta.

Meanwhile, in independent action, the Baptist Student Union spurted after leading only 21-15 at halftime and wound up a 41-25 victor over the Colonels.

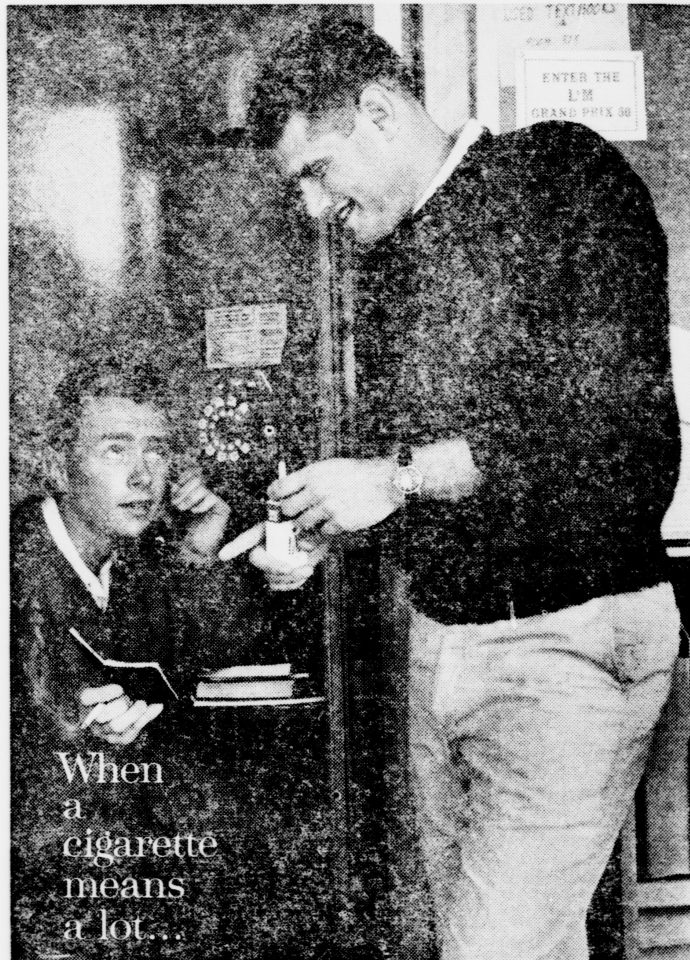
Ray Corn led the BSU squad with 18 points while Gary Smith

chipped in 10. High point man for the losing Colonels was Joe Curry with 13 tallies.

The second of the two independent contests was awarded by forfeit to the Big 'O's when a team known as the Deacons failed to respond to the referee's whistle.



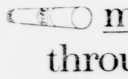
Also on tap for tonight is a contest featuring two top-rated quintets. The House of Lords (4-0) has an after-dinner engagement with the Big 'O's (7-1) quintet.

In other action, the Swamp Rats (7-1) will tangle with the Newman Club-Canterbury winner, and the BSU will meet the unbeaten Pharmacy quint.



When a cigarette means a lot...

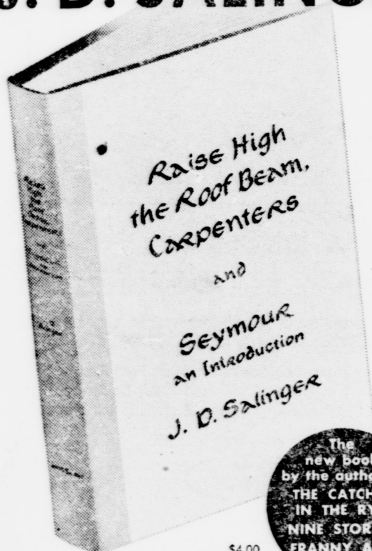
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-  more taste through the filter

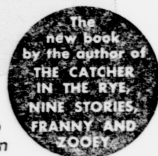


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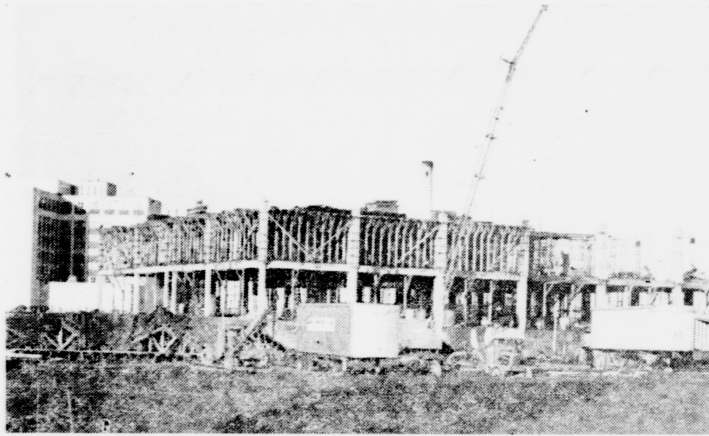
## J. D. SALINGER



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The partially-completed Agricultural Science Building pictured above will house all agricultural departments.

## 38 Frosh Seek Army Sponsorship

Army ROTC cadets will vote during their drill periods tomorrow to choose five new sponsors, from among freshmen candidates. The five new sponsors will join with seven retained from last year to form this year's Corps.

UK military science students were introduced to 38 candidates at a tea-dance yesterday in the Student Union Building.

Each sorority and women's residence hall was allowed to nominate two girls as candidates. In addition, military science students could make nominations.

## Committee Of 60 Meets To Discuss Aims, Objectives

The Committee of 60, a University advisory group appointed last year, will hold its second meeting this morning at 9:30 at Spindletop Farm.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the aims and objectives of the University, and how well these are being communicated to the public.

The Committee of 60 is composed of the Board of Trustees, a faculty committee of 15, and prominent Kentuckians. There will be a general meeting at 9:30 followed by smaller discussion groups. At noon the committee will go to lunch and have its final session at 1.

### SuKy Cloakroom

SuKy will sponsor a cloakroom at the two remaining home basketball games. The cloakroom will be located in the SuKy room to the rear of the East Concourse. Charge will be 10 cents.

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# French Instructors To Attend Institute

Forty-eight public and private high school French teachers will attend an eight-week institute this summer at the University of Kentucky under a \$76,459 contract awarded to UK by the United States Office of Education.

Funds for the June 17-Aug. 19 institute will be provided by the National Defense Education Act in cooperation with the Language Development Program of the federal education office.

John A. Rea, instructor in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, will be director of the institute. It will be open to teachers who now are teaching French or will be teaching French during the next academic year.

Rea, a member of the UK faculty since 1952, has studied at Miami University, the University of North Carolina, the University of Michigan, and the University of Aix-Marseille, France. He has received grants and fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies, the Southern Fellowship Fund, and the University of North Carolina, and a Fulbright scholarship.

More than 80 language institutes, sponsored by the United States Office of Education, will be held throughout the United States and in several foreign countries this year. The institutes are designed to increase the competency of teachers of foreign languages in seven areas as outlined by the Modern Language Association of America.

The institute program will consist of formal course work for eight weeks supplemented by a program of lectures, films and other activities. Participants will live together and take their meals together, speaking French throughout the day. The institute's staff will include several native French speakers.

Participants who teach in public schools may receive a maintenance allowance of 75 dollars per week plus 15 dollars for each dependent. Private school teachers are eligible to participate but will not receive stipends or allowances. No participants pay tuition.

A special certificate will be awarded to each participant who satisfactorily completes the course, and graduate credit will be available to those desiring it.

Criteria for admission of teachers will include a bachelor's degree; two years teaching experience; two to three years of college French or the equivalent; evidence of good character and teaching ability; no previous attendance at NDEA institutes and willingness to participate fully in the institutes program.

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