

Medical Library Is Moved To Cooperstown

Yesterday was another moving day for the Medical Center Library, which for the third time has outgrown its present temporary quarters. And the move was a strange one—to Cooperstown.

Alfred Brandon, chief librarian for the Medical Center Library, which is now housed in the basement of the Margaret I. King Library, said the move to a Cooperstown apartment was necessary to provide additional space for the thousands of volumes being collected.

At present, periodicals and new volumes are housed in the library

basement. Some 20,000 to 30,000 bound volumes are being stored in the Library Annex, located on the third floor of the Maintenance and Operations Building. Yesterday the first of new shipments of books was moved to Cooperstown. Brandon said the additional storage space will provide room for about 20,000 volumes.

The medical library will eventually be housed in the Medical Sciences Building, now under construction on the Medical Center site. If construction proceeds according to schedule, Brandon said the library will move into its new

quarters soon after the first of the year.

Brandon and his staff begin accumulating medical literature in November, 1957. Since that time more than 30,000 volumes have been collected. Many of the volumes are rare volumes or out-of-date books. The library currently has more than 900 medical journals.

The problem of collecting volumes is not an easy task, Brandon warned. Many books, particularly out-of-print volumes, are bought on the foreign market through rare book dealers. This is difficult

because back files of medical journals are becoming more scarce each year, he noted. Many of the works now owned by the library will be impossible to obtain within five to 10 years, he said.

Brandon noted that Russia had particularly been buying many out-of-print books in the medical field.

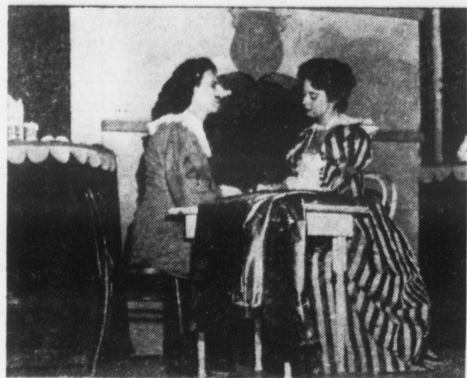
The Medical Center Library has been fortunate in receiving many gifts of medical books and journals. Many are from private families and personal collections. One of the largest gifts received recently was from the University of

Florida, Gainesville.

Other books now in the medical collection have been transferred from the files of the main library, he said. About 5,000 volumes have been transferred, Brandon stated.

Brandon hopes to have collected 50,000 volumes by the first of the year and to have 90,000 to 100,000 volumes within a decade. "Our emphasis is to make this an outstanding medical research library," Brandon stated. Much of the work at the Medical Center will be in research.

Although the library is not officially
Continued On Page 8



A Scene From 'Cyrano'

Cyrano, played by William F. Nave, tells Roxanne, Melanie Fessler, of his love in one of the more romantic scenes from the Guignol Players' production of "Cyrano de Bergerac." It opened last night.

'Cyrano' Portrayal Called 'Delightful'

By NANCY MEADOWS

From the overture music to the last drop of the curtain, "Cyrano de Bergerac" as portrayed by the Guignol Players is delightful. That's this writer's opinion, not from a theatre critic but from one who enjoys a good play.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" opened last night in Guignol Theatre. A large crowd of students, townspeople and faculty members were on hand for the opening night production.

Most convincing in his starring role of Cyrano—the ugly, chivalrous, adventurous soldier with the oversized nose—is William Nave. From his first dashing entrance on stage, he gains the interest of the audience and the rapport remains throughout the play.

One audience member who became entranced with Nave said:

"He speaks his lines with complete knowledge of what he is saying, he moves about the stage with the ease and know-how of a professional. He's not Jose Ferrer, but he sure comes close to it." Ferrer played the lead role in the movie version of "Cyrano."

But there were several times when Nave seemed uncertain of his lines and actions. Here his speeches were inspired, although he recovered himself quickly. During the dueling scene in Act One, one of Cyrano's best speeches, Nave's lines were muffled by the dueling action. Generally, however, his speech and actions were well integrated and he carried off his part excellently.

Roxanne, delightfully played by Melanie Fessler, seemed a little uncertain of her role. At times she seemed perfectly suited to her feminine lead, while at other times she was lacking in the character of the role. She was never able to gain the audience contact, as was Nave, although this was partly her role. She seemed most at ease in Act 2, as she tells Cyrano of her real lover.

James King, a member of the

Scholarships

A \$100 scholarship will be given by Delta Delta Delta sorority to a woman student. Applications are now being accepted at the Dean of Women's Office. March 15 is the deadline.

UK Music Department, was excellent in his role as Ragneau, the party-maker. Fine performances were given by Joe Ray as the marquis and Bob Lyne as Lignieve.

The scenery, lighting and 17th century costumes are excellent and add much to the total enjoyment of the play. Five acts, each with different scenery, compose the Rostand play, set in France.

Wallace Briggs directs the play. Mrs. Lolo Robinson, associate director, is in charge of costumes. Jim Read is responsible for set decorations and lighting.

For an enjoyable evening filled with lots of humor and a touch of sadness, see the Guignol production, which runs nightly through Saturday. Tickets, which may be secured by calling the Guignol boxoffice, are 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

Calkin, Bradley Named For Month

Elery (Red) Calkin and Susan Bradley have been named February's "Man and Woman of the Month" by the Student Union Board.

Selection of students for this honor, begun in September, is based on scholastic standing, department achievement, leadership and major activities. Recipients are cited for some specific accomplishment during the month of selection.

Miss Bradley, captain of the UK cheerleaders, was named for her contribution to school spirit and her recent performance in the Blue Marlins' swim show. She wrote and performed a paddleboard ballet in the finale of the recent "South Pacific" production and soloed in the "Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" skit.

A senior in the College of Education, she is president of Blue Marlins, a member of the UK Troupers, Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, Canterbury Fellowship, SuKy, Physical Education Club, and Delta Delta Delta sor-

The Kernel, competing against 87 other college dailies, has won two of a possible four first-place awards in a national contest emphasizing highway safety.

The paper received \$500 first prize for the best safety campaign of any of the 88 daily papers entered. The other first prize, \$100 for the best feature article on highway safety, was won by Andy Epperson, last semester's chief news editor. He graduated in January.

Congratulatory telegrams were received yesterday by Epperson and Jim Hampton, Kernel editor-in-chief. They will share the \$500 prize equally with Hank Chapman, Kernel cartoonist.

The contest, sponsored by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co., Chicago, drew entries from 361 college papers. First prizes of \$500 were given in two divisions, daily and non-daily. Papers published as often as three times weekly were considered dailies.

The Kernel was the only paper among the two divisions' 361 entries to receive two first-place awards.

The Kernel submitted a total of 35 entries in campaign and individual categories. These included editorials by Hampton; features

by Hampton, Epperson, Alice Redding, Thursday editor, and Bill Neikirk, present chief news editor; and four cartoons by Chapman.

The contest ran from Thanksgiving to Christmas and stressed the need for safe driving during the holiday season. The Kernel also entered the editorial and cartoon divisions of the contest. A fifth category, photography, was not entered. Photographs used in the Kernel's campaign were obtained from state and local police.

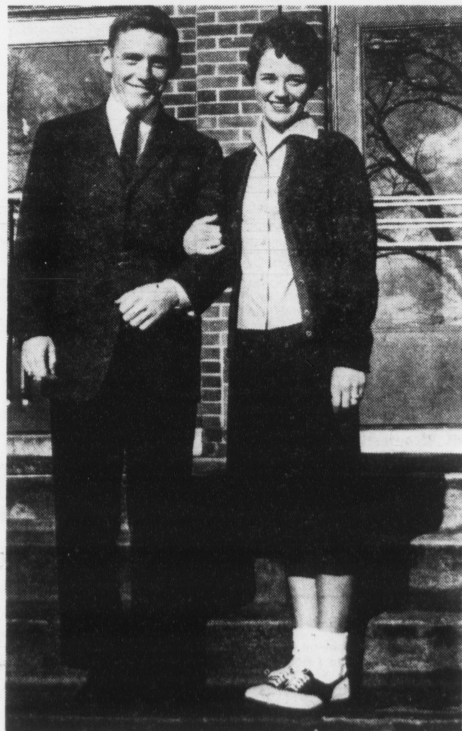
Last year the Kernel's cartoonist, Ray Cravens, won first place in the contest's cartoon division. The paper itself received honorable mention for its campaign. The contest has been held for 11 years, but the Kernel has entered only

the last two.

Yesterday's awards were the fourth and fifth the Kernel has received in national college newspaper contests within three years. Besides the three firsts in the safety contests, the paper has won two awards from Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

The first was in 1956, when the Kernel received a second-place newswriting award for coverage of a narcotics ring in the men's dorms here. The second, a first-place award for editorial writing, was received in November, 1958 for the 1957-58 school year.

The Kernel also was a runner-up in a "Best Newspaper in the South" contest, begun last year by the American Newspaper Guild.



Pair Honored

February's "Man and Woman of the Month" are Susan Bradley and Red Calkin. Susan, from Paducah, is a cheerleader for UK. Red is from Patterson, N. J. and is active in SuKy and the 1959 Little Kentucky Derby committee. The monthly winners are selected by the Student Union Board.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959

No. 75

Kernel Gets 2 Firsts In Nationwide Contest



Look What's Cookin'!
A pretty girl with culinary inclinations is a rare combination these days. We found both in this week's Kernel Sweetheart, Pixie Priest. She's a freshman home ec major from Hartford.

Cooperstown Rent Hike Meets Council Censure

The 13-member Cooperstown Council voiced objections to the recently announced rent increases.

Rents will be raised from \$65 to \$69 for efficiency apartments and from \$75 to \$82 for one-bedroom apartments, effective July 1.

The council voted to authorize councilmen to write letters about the rent hike to the Board of Directors in care of Dean of Men L. L. Martin.

The council also heard reports of committees preparing an information and instruction booklet. It will be issued to all new families moving into the project and is anticipated to answer most of the questions asked by new tenants.

Mayor Jere Noe said the council has started plans for a similar organization for Shawneetown. Members of the proposed council will be nominated on March 11. Elections have been tentatively set for March 25.

The council also moved to ask Dean Martin to install screen doors in the front doors of each building and exhaust fans for the halls.

Also discussed was the need for

better laundry facilities and the possibility of installing soft drink machines.

Noe called a special meeting of the council for Monday. The next regular meeting is scheduled for April 6.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Your Past Is Showing," 2:12, 5:22, 8:32.

"Tears for Simon," 3:30, 6:49, 9:59.

BEN ALI—"Fiend Without a Face," 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25.

"Haunted Stranger," 1:34, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50.

CIRCLE 25—"Rally Round the Flag, Boys," 7:00, 10:34.

"Frontier Gun," 9:10.

FAMILY—"Imitation General," 7:10, 10:35.

"Law and Jake Wade," 9:00.

KENTUCKY—"Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," 12:00, 3:17, 6:34, 9:51.

"Mark of Zorro," 1:42, 4:59, 8:16.

STRAND—"The Hanging Tree," 12:12, 2:09, 4:06, 6:03, 8:00, 9:57.

ASHLAND

Now Showing!
TEARS FOR SIMON—British David Farrar—Julia Arnall
YOUR PAST IS SHOWING—British Terry Thomas—Peggy Mount

Perlman Outlines Plan To Set Up Subsidiary Of Student Congress

Plans for the formation of a Junior Student Congress, composed of freshman and sophomore students, were announced by SC President Pete Perlman at Monday night's meeting.

The Junior SC would deal with such things as the dormitory telephone troubles, freshman dorm problems and social functions.

Members of the Junior SC would be elected in the spring from freshmen who will be sophomores in the fall. Additional members would be elected in the fall from the new freshmen.

Dorm Council President Willis Hawes said the Junior SC would

conflict with the functions of a Dorm Council. Hawes pointed out that the Dorm Council already serves the purpose Junior SC would.

The Dorm Council handles problems in the boys' dormitories and has had three dances that were well attended, Hawes said.

Perlman said final plans for the future of the Junior SC are indefinite.

Also under discussion are bids for a student insurance program from seven companies, now being examined by the Student Congress Student Insurance Committee.

The bids range from \$3.80-\$7 a

semester. Another plan would make the student insurance program provide a year's coverage. Some plans would cover a school year of nine months while others would cover the full 12-month year.

Three of the bids will be selected to be presented to the full congress and the best bid determined. It will be submitted to a vote by the entire student body in the April SC general elections.

If the insurance program is approved in the April election, it will go into effect in the fall. Participation in the program is entirely voluntary.

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UK Ladies Beat Rupp To First Southern Title

By PAUL SCOTT
Thursday Sports Editor
Although Coach Adolph Rupp has nearly rewritten the basketball record book during his 29 years here, a UK women's team was the first to win a Southern basketball championship title.

One of the members of that 1924 title-winning club was Mrs. Leola Klapp Carpenter, wife of Dean Cecil C. Carpenter, College of Commerce. Mrs. Carpenter played on two Southern championship teams. She was a member of the Transylvania College team which won the title in 1923, but transferred to UK and spent her senior year helping the Kittenettes win their first championship.

They defeated U. of L., Georgetown and Kentucky Wesleyan Colleges twice, Chattanooga, Peabody University and Western State

College for the championship. Mrs. Carpenter, at forward position, made the All-State team in 1924. Coaching the girls during their championship season was County Court Judge Bart Peak, then a law student at the University. Judge Peak's predecessor was another law student, A. B. Chandler.

Chandler picked the 1923 All-State women's team, selecting two UK players, Antoinette Harrison and Sarah Blanding. Miss Blanding later became dean of women at UK and is now president of Vassar College.

The starting five of the 1924 team were the late Elizabeth Helm, Lexington; Dorothy Kerth, Paducah; the late Helen Keifer, Henderson; Ducey Wilson, Providence and Mrs. Carpenter.

Coach Peak lined up his Kittenettes with Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Kerth at forward, Miss Keifer at center, Miss Helm and Captain Wilson at guard. The girls stuck strictly to men's rules, playing eight minute quarters.

The Kittenettes emphasized defense, as the 1924 scores clearly indicate. In the season opener, against Georgetown, they doubled the score on the Lady Tigers, 18-9. Mrs. Carpenter accounted for eight points of the total UK tally.

Other scores from the winning season were 15-9 over U. of L., 18-8 over Western State College, 21-11 over then highly-rated Pea-

body and 26-5 in a return match with Georgetown. The most lopsided score was 28-6, over the University of Chattanooga.

After the undefeated season, Thomas Alexander, faculty manager of the Peabody team, sent a letter giving UK the Southern

Continued On Page 8

Dr. Eaves Gives Talks In Indiana

Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, is in Indianapolis this week lecturing in high schools. His tour is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

In his talks, Dr. Eaves discusses college life, mathematics and problems pertaining to mathematics.

Halls Of Ivy

ASHFORD, Conn. (AP)—There was an eighth grade dance.

The hall was trimmed with "pretty leaves." Two girls had picked them while others in the class admired the decorations.

The two pickers suffered worst, but all had touches of poison ivy rash.



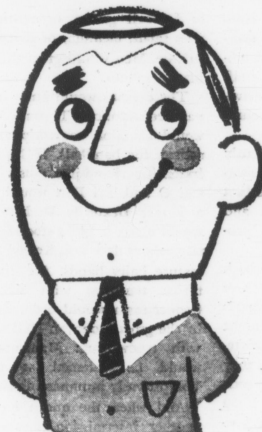
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INTERVIEWS:

Engineers—March 17 and 18, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Non-technical—March 19 and 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

GROUP Meetings:

Engineers—March 16, 5 p.m.

Non-technical—March 18, 4:30 p.m.

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Raised Rent, Rising Ire

Most landlords, when they increase rents, do it from necessity—higher maintenance costs, rising overhead or because the property has been improved. Not so with the University.

When the forthcoming rent hike in Shawneetown was announced, a dollar-for-dollar raise was also made for Cooperstown apartments. The reason? So that rents in the latter housing units would be kept in line with those of Shawneetown.

Supposedly, Cooperstown apartments are more desirable than those of Shawneetown, not because they are larger, have more closet space or better furniture, but because of their closer-to-campus location. We doubt that their location is that important.

Most of the students living in both projects are running on a shoestring budget. One or both work. One or both carry a full load of classwork. If husband or wife is a veteran, the GI check furnishes \$135 of their monthly income. Couples with children receive \$25 more from the government. Sometimes, parents help meet

expenses. These people are not in a position to quibble over fractions of a mile in apartment locations, but when they quibble over a \$4 raise or over a \$7 one, made simply because the University believed the raise to be to its own best interests, the complaint is justified. The government requested the Shawneetown hike—nobody made any demands for Cooperstown.

True, the students are not forced by anyone to live in either of the two developments. No one forced them to get married, either. No one forced them to have little Johnny or Susie. For that matter, no one forced them to attend the University.

But force does enter the picture—financial force. To avoid the heinous situation of having a wider gap between the rent rates of the two projects, the University is forcing Cooperstown residents to suffer for a legitimate government demand which logically should have affected only residents of Shawneetown.

The keep-in-line policy just doesn't make sense.

The Decline Of Necking

How To Avoid Bruised Lips

By HAP CAWOOD

With colleges so plagued with emotions contrary to their purposes nowadays, it's no wonder that the gum-drumming of kissing is a torment in itself, whether the Duel of Dentistry in a drive-in theater or light lip-flipping around corners.

Notice, if you will, the complacently electrified face of the freshman, staggered against the dorm wall with his first date. Dazedly she rubs his Quill and Scroll medallion. Soon they have progressed to molar-pounding.

When he breaks up with the girl back home, he will install his private love system, which is but ecstatic rehearsals of an unwritten play. Night after night they go to Cyclops' to sip hot chocolate, letting it acetize upon their faces as they sit under the blue moon, or some such thing, in an impetuous kissage. At 10:30 he is driving forward with the jaw-pounding maiden welded to his side, murmuring of the future, standing stalwartly before All Life to belch. Upon the last blink, he departs with a phobia and evening total of 587, his normal battering average.

Should the 587 spasms occur but several times, inasmuch as a child has his third birthday but once, all would be excusable. But the 'halitosis tugs-of-war' continue until he whispers, most asthmatically, things he regrets—getting married, for example. He kisses so much he degenerates its value. When he has kissed her month after month, even his words are superfluous bores; the kisses have defeated their cause completely.

One excuse for head-clapping is that it displays affection, yet the only human who has kissed but once was Judas, who certainly wasn't overly-trenchant or radiant of many-splendored things. It is this kiss-kiss-honor that leaves the student, months thither, holding her as an alcoholic holds a milk carton.

The tenderness associated with it is undoubtedly measured on deceivingly loaded scales, lest we consider the cannibalistic gentility of mauling teeth, ramming, knocking, slapping tonsils, or jamming jaws as if its ultimate goal were avenging the mate's digestive track.

We must change. The Eskimo did—they rub noses. Think of their bliss with a mere sinus congestion.

Our solution: Holding Hands.

With love so gripping and more exclusive, ODK could triple scholarship funds by selling Hand Sacks rather than tags

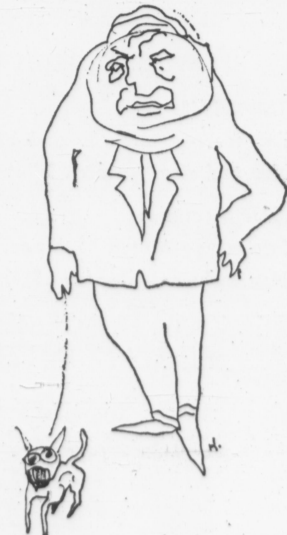
at football games, or renting them in sizes small, medium, or magscrunchiously private. Men would greet their kind with bladed salutes.

The campus would burst into a fingernail renaissance. Throngs of students would abandon courtship and marriage courses for handball. IFC could provide fraternities hand-jive music to orgy by. Chi O and Tri Delt would petition for a Finger Dexterity Derby. The faculty would invest in glove stock before making magnolious decisions. Kernel Kuties would feature hairy hands. Art students would throw tantrums with naked thumbs. Cooperstown would order boxing gloves by the gross. Donovan Hall would shatter with typewriting. Manicure pamphlets would be defamed as pornography. Voluptuously innumerable changes.

And when the queen has reigned at another intermission, lovers could walk home, necking in a coat pocket, never to quench the passion as did the stitch-lipped freshman.

Or should they shake hands and feel beyond reproach, they could leap behind the wall with eyes desirously dilated, sensually discarding their Zorro rings, entwining their fingers.

Heaven bursts with opal-fire songs as the two, drowned in tightness, clasp their hands tightly . . . and arm wrestle.



Kernel Montage By Jim Hampton

"Cross My Heart, Gladys, I Only Had One Little Beer!"

The Readers' Forum

A Suggested Memorial

To The Editor:

I understand that a new chemistry building is being planned, and is soon to be erected. May I suggest that we students join to ask the Board of Trustees to name it in honor of the late Dr. Charles Barkenbus. Perhaps Student Congress will take formal steps in that direction.

Also, the February issue of The Kentucky Alumnus carries a notice that Dr. A. J. Whitehouse, 381 South Limestone, is receiving contributions to a Barkenbus Fund. I am sure that many of us who are former students of Dr. Barkenbus' would appreciate it if one of your reporters would interview Dr. Whitehouse concerning this fund to see how it is to be used, etc.

(NAME WITHHELD)

Legislative Blackmail

To The Editor:

It apparently came as no surprise to those in athletic circles that Mississippi State would decline the invitation to the NCAA Tournament because of an established policy against participating in athletic events where the competing teams include Negro players on their rosters.

Admittedly, racial integration is an explosive issue in the Deep South, but the manner in which the decision to abort the tourney was made provides an unfortunate commentary on the values and philosophy which a university attempts to inculcate in its students. We know little of the pressures to which President Hilbun of Mississippi State was subjected, but a pattern of legislative blackmail appears in that several reports from the state referred to the controlling of university appropriations by an election-minded legislature. So in two areas of public trust, the academic and the political, expediency has been served.

The students of Mississippi State, who voted in favor of participating in the tournament, must be confused indeed by the discrepancy between the ideas the university represents and the double standard pursued.

Again, integration is historically an

intricate social and political issue and there is no one answer or solution to this enigma. North and South both have made errors in attempts to effect a workable solution to this problem, and at the same time both have made admirable advances in attempting to seek an answer. But it would appear that the nation and society suffer when solutions to difficult and complex social problems are achieved as they seemingly were at Mississippi State.

GEORGE W. MALLOW

\$82 For Some "Extras"

To The Editor:

I would also like to voice my objections to the rent increase on Cooperstown apartments. Three years ago the management assured the residents that their rent would be lowered as the loan was repaid. Since then we have had one increase and another is now proposed. For the same one-bedroom apartment for which we used to pay \$72.50, we are now expected to pay \$82. This seems a little bit out of line considering it has had three years use and no repair. The paint in the bathroom is peeling and the plaster is coming off and for these "extras" I am expected to pay \$7 more.

It would seem to me that a University housing project would try to consider a married student's budget and income and try to provide him a decent place to live at a price he can afford. Of course, a rent raise will help the University get rid of its long waiting list.

Living conditions in the project are as good as can be expected with so many living so close. But who wants to pay \$82 to use washing machines, dryers and clothes lines with approximately 50 other families; to face all the problems of rearing children in a place where everyone feels differently about discipline; to live with those who have no children and can't fully understand our problems; to have no place to park one's car? These problems can be worked out with a lot of wear and tear on one's patience, but for \$82 I'd just as soon give them 30 days notice and get away from all of it.

MRS. RUTH FREEMAN

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1878. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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PAUL SCOTT, Sports Editor



Waveland To Be 'Living Museum'

Dr. Hambleton Tapp, director of the UK museum at Waveland, looks over part of the collection of historical relics which will help make the old mansion look as it did in Civil War days.

Kansas Man Chases Starlings For Living

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP)—Otto Standke, the bird man, is having his finest season—and he doesn't solicit the business.

He says he's so swamped with orders he can't keep up with them. But then he's just a one-man operation and carries all his equipment in a padlocked box.

Standke chases starlings—those obnoxious neurotic - acting birds that apparently nobody loves.

For years man has fought starlings with Roman candles, repellants, electronics, guns, scarecrows and nets. Methods used to chase them usually are only temporarily successful; they're back the next day, or next month or next year in greater strength.

Starlings love to roost at night in cities. During the day they usually feed in outlying areas. They're considered a pest by both farmers and city dwellers.

How successful is Standke, a 71-year-old retired furniture buyer and salesman, in persuading them to abandon public buildings?

His initial triumph came six years ago when he went to work on the starlings around the courthouse in Great Bend.

"Starlings have never darkened the trees on the courthouse lawn since he chased them away in 1952," says Paul Conrad, managing editor of the Great Bend Tribune. "His homburg, cigar, and double-locked box are his trademarks. All of the equipment he needs for his one-man operation is in the box, contents of which are a deep secret."

One of Standke's top jobs this year has been cleaning the dirty birds from some buildings in Indianapolis.

John T. Scott of the General Services Administration in Indianapolis said after Standke used his method on three federal buildings there: "It's just fabulous. One man with a little box has been able to do in two days what we couldn't do in 20 years."

The bird man this year checked

over buildings in Wichita, Kan., that he worked on last year and reported:

"No birds and everyone is happy as a lark."

There are those who doubt, but that doesn't bother Standke.

"I don't solicit any business. I don't go to people. They have to come to me," he remarked.

"That's nice. "I tell them if there are any Doubting Thomases, I won't chase starlings for them. I tell them that I guarantee my work and that I always get rid of the birds. I don't want to be bothered with Doubting Thomases."

He works alone, mostly late at night or in the early morning hours.

Is his business profitable? "Everybody wants to be my partner," says the bird man.

Candidates For Governor Speak Today

Two Democratic candidates for governor, Lt. Governor Harry Lee Waterfield and Hubert C. Carpenter, will speak at 11 a. m. today in Memorial Hall.

Purpose of the rally, which is sponsored by Student Congress and the Political Science Club, is to present candidate's platforms to the students.

Plans are being made to have other candidates here at a later date.

Military Ball Tickets

Tickets to Saturday's Military Ball will be sold for \$4 from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. today and tomorrow at the SUB ticket booth. They will cost \$4.50 at the door.



Never Know What Hits 'Em

Starling-chaser Standke poses with the homburg, cigar and mysterious locked box containing his secret weapon.

Waveland Museum To Restore The Past

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Ever wish you could turn back the clock and live in the Kentucky of 100 years ago?

Dr. Hambleton Tapp will help you do it.

Dr. Tapp, director of the UK museum at Waveland, has begun turning back the clock, a job, he says, "that probably never will be finished."

The University bought Waveland, including the mansion built in 1847, a few years ago. Most of the 200-acre farm is used for agriculture experiments, but the mansion and 20 acres around it will become a living museum recalling ante-bellum Kentucky.

Dr. Tapp explains that when completely renovated, the house will be just as it was when Joseph Bryan, the builder, lived there.

The first inhabitant of Waveland was Daniel Boone Bryan, a nephew of the famous Kentuckian. He built a stone house on the site a few miles from Lexington. But after his death, his son, Joseph, razed the stone house and built the mansion which still stands on the site.

Dr. Tapp's biggest job is sorting the hundreds of items donated by Kentuckians and descendants of Kentuckians. Each will be labeled and placed in its proper setting

in the old house. Dr. Tapp hopes to complete the house by summer. Then he plans to restore slave quarters behind the mansion.

After that, he says, various out-buildings will be added and, some day, an entire village will be built on the site similar to a village which was there before the Civil War.

Dr. Tapp insists that the museum be "alive," that is, appear just as it did in 1830-60. "Museums where relics are laid out in rows are a thing of the past," he said. "The trend now is toward living museums."

When the village is built, it will have stores, a flour mill, cobbler's shop, bakery and other old-time business houses. And, all will be open for business, just as they were then.

The mansion itself is an 11-room, 'T' shaped brick structure.

The front of the house was first to receive attention, and part of it got too much attention, Dr. Tapp says.

When University workmen were told to sand paint off the floors, they did such a good job they made them sparkle. Now they'll have to be resanded to make them look as natural as they did in old Kentucky.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: One winter tux, one dinner jacket and midnight blue trousers. Size 40. \$50.00. Can be seen at 251 N. Broadway before 3 p. m. or call 6-8228. 3M4

FOR SALE: Capital Portable Stereo-Phonograph. New, \$70 (list over \$99.95). H. Hubert Box 5871 or call 4-2097 between 2 and 5 (Mon.-Sat). 3M4

At the age of 8 composer Richard Rodgers had to have an operation to save his right index finger.

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The Kentucky Kernel

Kernel Sports

WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS

By
PAUL SCOTT



The United Press All-America was released Monday and the Wildcats' Johnny Cox led the second team in the balloting. The Hazard rifleman didn't have a chance of getting in the top five because he failed to make UPI's number one requirement, a 25-point per game average. UPI went down the list of the top scorers in the nation, exempting Marshall's Leo Byrd and Tennessee Tech's Jim Hagan, for its AA five.

I agree 100 per cent with a local sportscaster, who said that sportscasters and sportswriters seem to overlook a player's defensive game, and they only go by how many points he gets. Cox, whose 6-4 frame is not considered tall for present-day ballplayers, led the 'Cats in rebounds, point proficiency, total points and average points per game. Johnny wound up with a pretty respectable 18.4 points per game. During the Wildcats' regular 25-game schedule, Cox scored a point for every two minutes of action, to lead UK in that department.

The high-scoring quintet included Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, Mississippi State's Bailey Howell, Kansas State's Bob Boozer, West Virginia's Jerry West and Pitt's Don Hennon. It is not the point of this writer to say these boys are not worthy of All-America recognition, but in the case of the heretofore mentioned hoopsters, each of their respective team builds their club around them and without these players they would just be another run-of-the-mill quintet. It would be safe to say that if Cox's teammates fed him the ball as much as the above mentioned All-Americans get the ball, Cox would be in that elite 25-point per game scoring group.

It came as no surprise to see Cox's name atop the second team, nor to see Bill Lickert listed as an honorable mention choice. But Sid Cohen was also included in the honorable mention group. Sid played in 23 games and finished with an 8.5-point average per game, which is certainly not an example of his capabilities. Cohen guided the 'Cats to the UKIT championship in December and played tremendous basketball during the early part of the season, but following the Tennessee game up here Sid was benched and has seen little action since. Nevertheless a few of the sportscasters and scribes felt the Brooklyn-born guard was one of the better players in the country.

Congratulations are in store for Lickert and Cox in other respects too. The pair was voted on the coaches All-SEC team. Cox was the second leading vote getter, behind Howell. The 'Cats Dickie Parsons also received votes on the coaches' dream team.

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**From Pest To Hero In 10 Years,
Lickert Provides Rupp's Need**

By **PAUL SCOTT**

In this fast-moving game of basketball today coaches are always in need of fast, young and aggressive players.

UK Coach Adolph Rupp has one: Billy Ray Lickert, All-America in high school, agile and almost mistake-proof, fills the Rupp menu to perfection.

Home-grown Bill is just a sophomore, but his versatility and dependability have raised the eyebrows of many Southern scribes. Predictions are strong that the former Lafayette High School All-America will don college All-American honors when they are passed out in 1961.

Bill, in the College of Commerce studying personnel management, is one of the most unselfish players in the Rupp camp. He often passes up good shots to feed the ball to his team-mates for better shots. Despite his play-making ability he manages to keep his average in double figures, better than 13 a game.

His love for the game is summed up in a photo taken when he was just a year old. The picture, which decorates the wall of the Lickert's Coopertown apartment, shows him holding a miniature basketball that to this day has been his first love in the sports world.

Bill is married to the former Sue Ellen Pearce, also of Lexington, whose job is to supply enough chow to match his big appetite. "Steak, well done," was Bill's answer to a question concerning his favorite dish.

The match climaxed a long high school courtship which began when Bill was a sophomore. The pair began playing together in their early childhood. Sue was a junior when the two first started dating at Lafayette in 1954.

The long friendship began in Fleming County, where both Bill's and Sue's grandparents were raised. Incidentally, Bill's mother

taught Sue's mom in grade school in Flemingsburg.

"Sue and I want six children," Lickert said, "but we both want to wait until I graduate before starting on the half-a-dozen offspring."

Sue voiced her opinion on her husband's basketball exploits. "I in the form of a hoop and a tennis love to watch Bill play," she said,

Continued On Page 7



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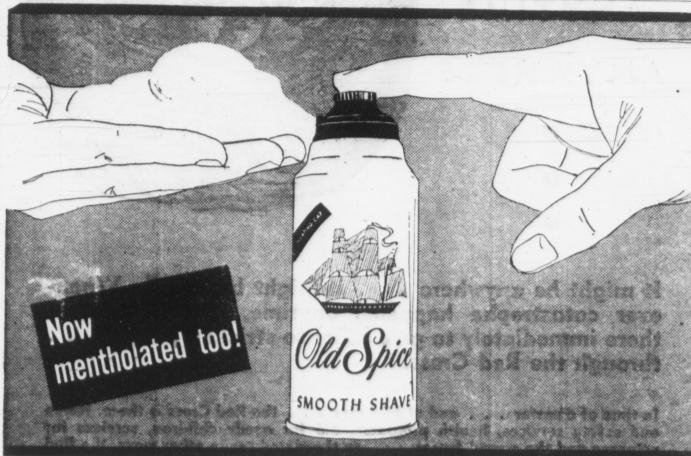
For a limited time, to introduce you to Jarman shoes, free with each purchase. Made of rich royal blue nylon, this handsome 14-inch bag offers many possible uses: for overnight trips, for fishing and camping, for picnics and other outings. Come in and get yours right away!

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7



Bill And His Better Half

Bill and Sue Lickert take time out from reminiscing through Bill's press clippings, from his high school days at Lafayette, to strike a pose for photographer Gordon Baer.

Catfish In SEC Meet Today

Coach Algje Reece's UK swimming team will compete in the SEC swimming meet today at Gainesville in hopes of bettering last year's fifth place finish.

The 16-event tourney gets underway at 3 p. m., with two events slated today, seven tomorrow and seven Saturday. Coach Reece took an eight-man team to the Florida event and will enter all events.

Coach Reece said, "I feel we'll do better this year than last. This is the big event we look forward to, so we want to do our best and make a good showing."

On the Catfish traveling team are Larry Allaban, Dave Allen, Tom Cambron, Bill Desmond, Mike Durbin, Milton Minor, John Sargent and Paul Shapiro. Cambron has been Kentucky's top swimmer this season. UK has posted a 1-9 mark thus far this year.

Other teams participating in the tourney are Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and Tennessee. Florida is the defending SEC champion.

Continued From Page 6
ball, but as he grew older he graduated to a volleyball and a regulation hoop.

Ironically enough, Coach Rupp once ordered Bill out of Alumni Gym, the 'Cats old gym on the Avenue of Champions, during the days of the "Fabulous Five." Bill had just bought one of Rupp's "Championship Basketball" books and was out to get the famous coach's autograph.

"The 1948-49 Wildcat team was holding a scrimmage session in the gym," Lickert said, "and I was attempting to get Mr. Rupp's autograph. On my way over to him a basketball bounced by way and I took a couple of unsuccessful attempts at the basket."

"I then walked toward the coach and he said, 'Get out of this gym, kid,' and I left," Bill said. But a few days later Lickert got his autograph. Rupp just found out about this little incident two weeks ago, so it took Lickert exactly 10 years to jump from a pest to a hero.

Winning the state tournament in 1957 was Bill's biggest sports thrill. Lafayette edged Eastern, 55-51, for the crown. Lickert was instrumental in the victory with a 26-point performance.

Lickert scored 1,745 points in three varsity years at Lafayette, good for a 22.2 average. He has played in six state tourney games, two in 1956 and four in '57.

All-State honors came to Lickert

twice in his Lafayette career. These can be added to his All-America honors and state tourney participations.

Lickert lauded three coaches and gave them much of the credit for his present-day success in the game. The trio is Ralph Carlisle, who coached Lickert in high school; Harry Lancaster, who prepared him for varsity action as a freshman, and Rupp.

"I think a lot of Carlisle," Lickert said. "I think he is a great coach, one of the best in the high school ranks." Carlisle continually builds tremendous teams and has one of the best state tourney records in the commonwealth.

Eleven trophies line the mantel in the Lickert household. The awards date back to his little league baseball days. Eight of the 11 achievements were won on the diamond. Next to basketball Bill loves baseball—and plays it well, too. In high school he alternated between the battery positions.

Last year, as a freshman baseballer, Lickert concentrated on catching and did a good job, both behind and at the plate, for Freshman Coach Abe Shannon.

Lickert, who maintains a consistent 2.4 standing, has set his

sights on an NCAA triumph as his main sports ambition. Starting on the night of March 13 in Evanson, he will be working with the hope his sights will be fulfilled.

Bill is certainly one of the well-oiled cogs in the Wildcat machine, which has already experienced four NCAA titles.

Kentucky performed three times before the national television cameras this season. This meant playing the game in the afternoon. "I like Saturday afternoon games," Bill said. "You don't have to wait all day for the game to start. That waiting is terrible."

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**TIPS
ON
TOGS**
BY
"LINK"

TO BE WELL DRESSED — You must also be well shod. It is amazing how the correct shoe can enhance any outfit—select your shoes as carefully as you select your suit, or other wearing apparel.

COMMERCIAL — (Coming up) — We are pleased to announce that we now have a new shoe department (no old shoes!) and are spotlighting the famous "Jarman" line. As I said last week—"Jarman" shoes are designed with you young people in mind—shoes that dress up your "dressy" outfit or shoes that fit the mood of your casual attire. With "Jarman" you get style, fit and quality at very moderate prices. Oh yes—for a limited time "Jarman" will present you with a handy "American Airlines" week-end travel kit—perfect for that out of town game—party—or a quick dash home. Purchase a pair of "Jarman" shoes and the kit is yours—for free yet!!

IT ISN'T — One bit too early to be giving some thought to your spring and summer suits. By shopping early you get what you want in style, fabric and correct fit—also the time is rolling around for white dinner jackets, and with the spring dances and other social functions being planned—a word to the wise should be sufficient!

BOB HAMMOND — Of A.T.O. fraternity is one of the wise ones. His spring suit of wool-dacron blend is a handsome shade of black olive—authentic Ivy cut of course—is called "College Hall"—this model is called "Cloud 9". He put a white British tab collared shirt with this, and added a tie of iridescent olive and black silk—olive sock (solid color) and a pair of "Lancia Slip Ons" of soft black leather by "Jarman." A tip of the "fashion hat" to you Bob.

AN INVITATION — To visit our new coke bar in the "College Shop"—speaking of cokes—think I'll go get one.

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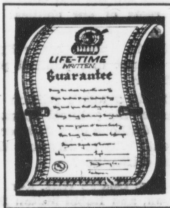
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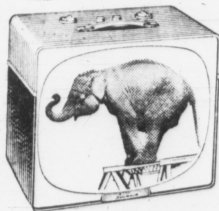


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Medical Library Moves

Continued From Page 1

cially open for use, many persons have already taken advantage of it for research purposes. Aside from serving students in the proposed Medical Center, the library will serve practicing physicians and others throughout the Southern region.

"We anticipate the Medical Library will be open to all persons interested in the medical field throughout the commonwealth," Brandon said.

A native New Yorker, Brandon formerly was head librarian at the College of the Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif. He holds degrees from Syracuse University, the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan, where he is currently working on his Ph.D.

Assistant medical librarian for the center is Jess Martin, who joined the staff last April. Martin, who was formerly with the San Diego County Medical Association, is in charge of public service and information for the library.



Cooperstown Ho!

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of UK libraries, plans the movement of the Medical School Library to Cooperstown.

Dickey And Baker Embark On Tour

President Frank G. Dickey and Dr. Merl Baker left Lexington at 11:20 p. m. yesterday for Indonesia.

Following a three-week inspection tour of the University of Indonesia, they will spend several weeks touring Europe and return to Lexington May 4.

In Indonesia, Dr. Dickey and Dr. Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, will serve as review officers for contracts with the International Co-operation Administration of the State Department.

They will study technical educational aid to the University of Indonesia. In Bandung, Baker will inspect the engineering school.

Dr. Dickey will inspect the agricultural agency at Bogor. He will also visit with UK professors now teaching in Indonesia.

On leave of absence from the University and teaching in Indonesia now are Dr. Elwood M. Ham-macker, Dr. Roger Barbour, zoology; Dr. Jasper Robert, botany; Dr. James Edney, zoology and Dr. Boyd Wheeler, agricultural extension.

Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice president, will be acting president in Dr. Dickey's absence. He will also handle the work of Dr. Baker's office.

A surprise bon-voyage party was given for Dr. Dickey and Dr. Baker in the Administration Building Tuesday afternoon. Vice President Frank Peterson and Dr. Chamberlain arranged the party. Among the gifts given the travelers was a large imitation hypodermic needle for giving each other booster shots.

Politicians, Ministers Will Be On Panel

Three political leaders and three ministers will participate in a panel discussion "Religion in Politics," as a part of the Religion in Life Week program at 7:30 p. m. today in Memorial Hall.

The panel will be asked the following questions:

1. What are the real ethical and moral roots of our political system?

2. Should and can religious ethics be put into political practice? How?

3. Should a man's religion help determine his political position? Could a Catholic or a Jew become president? Why or why not? What are the difficulties?

The Rev. George Whit, Rev. Don Anderson, and Rabbi Milton Poin

will discuss the place of religion in politics.

The politicians on the panel are State Rep. Foster Ockerman, 50th Legislative District; State Sen. John Anggells, 13th District, and Joe Lee, legal research assistant to Judge H. Church Ford.

Discussion moderator will be Bob Wainscott, a political science student.

The discussion is being sponsored jointly by Student Congress and the Interfaith Council.

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UK Girls

Continued from Page 3

title to Athletic Director S. A. "Daddy" Bowles.

But the University soon announced that women's intercollegiate competition would be abandoned because traveling was thought to be too hard on the girls.

So, even though Coach Rupp has four NCAA titles, 19 SEC championships and has produced more All-Americans than any other coach, the one honor the Baron will never have is that of winning the first UK Southern basketball championship. It belongs to the girls who hung up their uniforms at the end of the 1924 season at the top of the list of Southern women's basketball teams.

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