

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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BOSTON POPS ORCHESTRA



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, PIANIST

Horowitz Will Give Concert Tonight; Boston Pops Orchestra Due Feb. 2

Vladimir Horowitz, concert pianist, will play at 8 o'clock tonight at Memorial Coliseum in the first Central Kentucky Community Concert and Lecture Series of 1953. The Boston Pops Tour Orchestra will be the second concert of the series on Feb. 2.

Tonight's program will include the "Prelude, Intermezzo, and Fugue from the Tocata in C major" by Bach-Bunoni, "Two Sonatas in F major and G major" by Scarlatti, "Arabesque Op. 18" by Schumann, and the "Sonata B-flat minor Op. 88, No. 2" by Chopin.

Following intermission, Horowitz will play the "Sonata No. 9 in one movement, Op. 48" by Scriabin, "Etude in B-flat minor, No. 9, Op. 8" by Scriabin, "Etude in C-sharp minor, No. 5, Op. 47" by Scriabin, "Serenade for the Doll" and "The Little Shepherd" from the "Children's Corner Suite" and the "Second Rhapsody" by Last-Horowitz.

Arthur Fiedler will conduct the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra in over 60 cities throughout the country during the 1953 season.

Composed of over 70 men, the Pops will feature semi-classical and popular music. The huge repertoire of the orchestra includes 103 marches, 98 overtures, 115 suites, 31 piano concertos, 51 waltzes, and 45 arrangements from musical comedies.

The Boston Pops was originally founded in 1885 and Mr. Fiedler has been its conductor since 1930. The Pops season follows the regular winter season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Fiedler, Boston born, grew up in the Boston Symphony. His father and two uncles were violinists in the orchestra. After Fiedler graduated from Berlin's Royal Academy and made his debut as fiddler at 17, he took a seat with the Boston strings himself.

New Term Will Begin On Feb. 9

Cards Available All Next Week

Registration for second semester will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9 and 10 in Memorial Coliseum. Classification tests and physical examinations for new students are scheduled to begin at 7:45 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 7.

Registration and classification of all students will be conducted according to the following alphabetical schedule:

Monday forenoon: 8-8:50, U through Z; 9-9:50, Sim through T; 10-10:50, R through SU; 11-11:50, N through G.

Monday afternoon: 1:30-2:30, M; 2:30-3:30, I through L; 3:30-4, Miscellaneous I through Z.

Tuesday forenoon: 8-8:50, H; 9-9:50, FI through G; 10-10:50, Cr through Fie; 11-11:50, Erc through Cr.

Tuesday afternoon: 1:30-2:30, A through Bro; 2:30-4, Miscellaneous A through Z.

Veterans will pick up certification cards at the U. S. Geological Survey Building on the Avenue of Champions one hour in advance of their respective registration periods. Class work will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11. Feb. 17 is the last day any entering an organized class for the second semester.

Students planning to register for the second semester in February Register's Office on the first floor of the Administration Building, Dr. R. L. Tutthill, University registrar, said today.

The cards will be available between the hours of 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1:30-5 p.m. from Jan. 28 to Jan. 31. Dr. Tutthill emphasized that the cards must be filled out in ink.

SGA To Make Appeal Requesting Alteration Of 1.3 Frat Ruling

Additional Telephones In Men's Dormitories Would Cost \$900

An appeal against requiring fraternities to make a 1.3 scholastic standing will be made to the University Faculty, as the result of action taken by the Student Government Association Monday night.

The text of the rules, passed by the Faculty on April 21, 1952, is as follows: Any fraternity or sorority which has a standing for both activities and pledges lower than 1.3 will be placed on social probation; if a fraternity or sorority fails to make a standing while on social probation, it will be prohibited from further pledging or initiation, and will be called upon to show why its charter should not be suspended.

It is believed that the all-mens average has changed significantly, the University Faculty may alter the grade requirements, on recommendation of either the dean of men or the dean of women; at the discretion of either the dean of men or the dean of women, the same requirements and the same penalties, as far as possible, may be applied to any campus organization or group that has organized social activities, and the maximum number of social events for any sorority or fraternity during a regular school year shall be ten, exclusive of rush parties to which only prospective pledges are invited.

Representing the Interfraternity Council, Paul Holloman stated that an appeal must be made to the University Faculty to rescind said action, and that "this appeal to the Faculty should rightly and properly be made by the president of the SGA through the proper channels, and by any other officials of the SGA that its president should deem qualified to make such an appeal."

Richardson Gives Report

After further investigation Gantj reported this week that figures he gave to the Assembly Monday night were for residential phones and not for extension phones which would be put into the dormitories.

Gantj stated that the manager of the Kentucky Telephone Corporation in Lexington said 20 phones can be placed in the dorms at a price of \$150 each per month. Phones will be run through the UK switchboard, which is operated by the company. The manager was reported as saying a buzz system similar to the one in girls' dormitories would be installed.

(Continued on Page 3)



VIRGIL CHRISTIAN

'Popular Prof' Title Is Won By Christian

Prof. Virgil L. Christian Jr., College of Commerce, was chosen Regent of the Mardi Gras ball in the Newman Club's fifth annual Popular Prof contest, held Tuesday.

Runners-up were Charles E. Snow, Department of Anthropology and John Kuiper, Department of Philosophy.

Other finalists, chosen in last Friday's nominations, were W. W. Jennings, College of Commerce; William L. Matthews Jr., College of Law; Aubrey J. Brown and Lee H. Townsend, College of Agriculture; Robert E. Shaver and Clifton O. Meek, College of Engineering; Fred E. Harris and Herbert Sorenson, College of Education; Elwood Hamaker, Department of Chemistry, and James W. Gladden, Department of Sociology.

Prof. Christian will reign as Regent of the Mardi Gras Ball. His queen will be chosen from nominees of all women's residence units.

Previous winners in the contest and their queens have been Prof. Rhea A. Taylor, Department of History, and Sandy Morgan, KAT, 1949; Prof. R. D. McIntyre, College of Commerce, and Ann Guthrie, KKGQ, 1950; Prof. J. M. Schreyer, Department of Chemistry, and Alice Stansbury, KAT, 1951; and Prof. Taylor and Carmen Pigge, XO, who reigned last year.

U. S. Panty Raids Discussed In India, Dr. Clark Reports

American students did themselves no credit in the international educational world with their widespread college panty raids last spring, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, History Department head, said following his return from a 12-week State Department assignment in India.

Indian students asked many questions about American college life. Dr. Clark related, but the unanimous question asked everywhere he spoke concerned the panty raids. His answer, he said, was that American boys were well nourished and well housed and that they had to do one indiscreet thing before they graduated.

Dr. Clark, sent to India in an effort to help introduce workings of the United States to students of India, reported the Communists pretty active among the student bodies of the country, but he couldn't tell how much headway they have made.

The time is fairly short for India to improve her economical and social conditions, Dr. Clark warned, to save off the real danger of Communism.

Keys To Sponsor All-Student Dance On Valentine Day

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, has announced that tickets are now on sale for their Valentine's Day Dance to be held Feb. 14.

The informal, all-student dance, the first big social event of the second semester, will take place in the Student Union Ballroom. Clyde Trask and his Orchestra will furnish the music.

The honorary in past year has sponsored the Sadies Hawkins Day Race and Dance, but conflicting dates forced the annual event to be canceled this year.

A feature of the dance will be the crowning of a Valentine Queen, who will be selected from the sophomore class. All fraternities and dormitories have been asked to nominate candidates. The winner will be selected by an applause meter during intermission ceremonies, and will be presented a trophy by Keys' president, Carl Kennedy.

Leslie Morris, a member of the dance's publicity committee, urged students to purchase their tickets in advance. "We know the student body can remember the successful Keys' events of the past, and will support this new venture," he added.

Advance tickets can be purchased from any Keys member for \$2.50 per couple. Tickets bought at the door will be \$3.00. Charles Palmer, Keys vice-president, also announced that a ticket booth would be set up on registration days at the Coliseum for the convenience of students.

'It's All A Mistake!' Police Try To Arrest Students For Murder

Two UK students would have been arrested for murder last week if one of them had not had his car's registration certificate.

Bob David, Engineering Junior, and Eric Weingarten, a psychology graduate student, were stopped as they were driving on Lime early last week by Fayette County police looking for the manhunt for the killers of an Ohio sheriff.

They were looking for a green '31 Plymouth sedan with a radio aerial in back and an Ohio license. Bob's car was a green '50 Plymouth club coupe with a radio aerial in back and an Ohio license. They were looking for two men, one six feet tall, medium build with sandy hair, and the other dark, and wearing a leather jacket.

Bob is about six feet tall, medium build and has sandy red hair. Eric is dark, rather short, and was wearing a leather jacket.

Bob showed the police his identification as well as his car's registration certificate which labeled it a '30 instead of a '51 Plymouth and showed the license number to be the same as the one on the car.

Later, after he thought about it, Bob showed the police his identification as well as his car's registration certificate which labeled it a '30 instead of a '51 Plymouth and showed the license number to be the same as the one on the car.

Alum Association Will Grant Grads Year Membership

UK students who receive undergraduate or graduate degrees in January, June, or August of 1953 will be granted one year's membership in the UK Alumni Association, Helen King, executive secretary, announced this week.

The UK Board of Trustees and the Alumni Association have made an arrangement to allow 50 cents per capita, of student activities fees to the Alumni Association during the fall and winter semesters of the regular school year.

All January graduates are urged to send their permanent addresses and other necessary information to the Alumni Office immediately.

Dinner For Staff To Be Sponsored By Women's Club

University staff members and their wives or husbands will be honored at a dinner sponsored by the University Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Seating for the dinner will be arranged according to the decade the staff member first came to the University. Each table will have an appropriate plaque designating the decade those members first arrived here.

Following the dinner, a program will be presented touching on the lighter side of life on the campus during more than half a century. Performers will wear costumes authentic to the period of the decade they joined the staff.

Included on the program will be a barbershop quartet, a Charleston performance, and a campus gossip revealing hitherto secret anecdotes.

Staff members who came to UK prior to 1910 include Dr. Lindwood A. Brown, H. Downing, T. T. Jones, James S. Downham, J. T. Cotton, Noe, Alfred Peter, Joseph W. Pryor, Edward Tutthill, and William S. Webb.

Prof. Thomson R. Bryant, William L. Carroll, Mary L. Didiak, E. F. Parquhar, Ezra L. Gillis, Edwin S. Good, Margaret I. King, James Richard Johnson, Edmund J. Kinney, Louis E. Nollau, George Roberts, Oliver M. Shedd, Florence O. Stout, and Eric C. Vaughn.

Mrs. Walter Price, chairman for the dinner, said tickets to the dinner for \$1.75 may be purchased until tomorrow night.

UK, Asbury Tie For First Place In State Debate

UK and Asbury College tied for first place in a state intercollegiate debate tournament last Friday at Eastern State College in Richmond. Each of the two schools scored four wins and two losses.

The four entries in the tournament were Centre College, Asbury College, Eastern State College, and the University. The question under debate was Resolved: "A Federal Compulsory Fair Employment Practice should be enacted."

UK's tournament record to date reveals that the affirmative team has scored three wins, two losses, and the negative team has won five debates and lost a sixth to Centre by one point.

Members of the affirmative team are Wayne Carroll and Cap Turner. George Shadoun and Ed Roe comprise the negative team.

Joe Maimoni is coach of the debate team.

Panel Will Discuss Lower Voting Age

"Old Enough to Fight; Too Young to Vote" will be the subject of "University Round Table" to be broadcast over WHAS at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Panel members in favor of 18-year-olds voting are Mrs. Barbara Greene, graduate assistant in the Department of Political Science, and Jack McGeehan, radio arts student and veterinarian. Those opposed to this voting age are Rhodes Clark, Lexington attorney, and Fred W. Whiteside Jr., professor of law.

Professor J. E. Reeves, of the political science department, will serve as moderator.

No Kernel Jan. 30

The next edition of the Kentucky Kernel will be issued on Feb. 13, Merrill McCord, editor, announced yesterday. There will be no issue next week due to final exams now on the following week because of semester vacation, he explained.

Construction To Begin On Housing Projects

Construction of six houses on the proposed "fraternity row" and a dormitory for the construction of the east side of Rose Street now are definite, Frank D. Peterson, UK executive secretary, said this week.

Bids for the construction of six "fraternity-type" houses will be advertised during the latter part of February and, when built, offered to the fraternities on a "take or leave" basis, Mr. Peterson said, discussing the University's building plans.

Mr. Peterson said that if fraternities chose not to accept the arrangement, the University will then operate part or all of the houses on a dormitory basis.

Five fraternities now are listed by the comptroller as desiring to lease houses after completion. They are Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Chi, listed earlier as favoring the plan, now has withdrawn, the comptroller said.

Dorm Construction Set

Construction of the men's dormitory to be located between the Aeronautical Research Laboratory and the Dairy Products Building is expected to begin in March. Revised plans for the structure are expected to be ready by then, and bids will follow, Mr. Peterson said. Construction is expected to take about two years.

These projects will not be affected by an announced freezing of a portion of the state's building funds.

Construction of from one to eight fraternity houses was authorized by the University Board of Trustees at its September meeting. Under a plan announced at that time the cost of the buildings, approximately \$110,000 each, would be defrayed by revenue bonds to be amortized over a period of 30 years.

Math Department Sponsors Contest

A Problem-of-the-Month Competition, under the direction of Dr. A. W. Goodman, associate professor of mathematics, was inaugurated by the Mathematics Department this week.

Each month a problem will appear on the bulletin board in the mathematics office, and in the mathematics library. The problems will be taken from various fields of mathematics and will be such as can be solved by a graduate student, or an advanced undergraduate student. Solutions by interested competitors will be accepted. At the end of the year a suitable prize will be awarded to the person submitting the best solutions during that year.

Full details about the competition may be obtained at the Mathematics Office, McVey Hall.



Phi Beta Kappa Initiates—Pictured above are new members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, who were initiated today. From left to right are Paul Holloman, Molly Ann McCool, Jack Woodhouse, Mildred Hart, and Jim Bradbury. A sixth member not pictured is Bill Howell, polo victim, who is in the veteras' hospital in Louisville.

SGA Acts Wisely In Choice To Appeal Ruling For IFC

The Student Government Association acted wisely in their decision to back the Interfraternity Council and make an appeal to the University Faculty concerning a rule passed last spring requiring fraternities to make a 1.3 standing.

This rule has seemed unfair to us all along because it penalizes a fraternity man for being a fraternity man. A non-Greek student has only to make a 1.0 to remain in good standing, but a Greek must make a 1.3 to remain in good standing with the University through his fraternity.

Rules passed last April by the Faculty stated that fraternities and sororities not making an average standing of 1.3 this school year would be placed on social probation. This would prevent fraternities from holding any social event to which other than members are invited.

If, during a year of probation, a fraternity or sorority again fails to make the specified standing, it shall be prohibited from further pledging and initiation, and be called upon to show cause why its charter should not be revoked.

The maximum number of social events for any fraternity or sorority during a school year is ten, exclusive of rush parties. At the discretion of Dean Kirwan and Dean Holmes, these same requirements and penalties may be applied to any campus organization. And so, while this rule is an immediate problem of fraternities, all organizations should be concerned with it.

The most nonsensical of the rules was the statement that if at any time it became evident the all-

men's average has changed significantly, the University Faculty may alter the grade requirement for fraternities on recommendation of the two deans.

If this rule was strictly enforced, then, theoretically, fraternities would end up being required to make a 2.0 or more standing. For example, if fraternities made a 1.3 this year, it would raise the all men's average. Fraternity standing requirements would then be raised. Then if fraternities made the new standing, up goes the all men's average again and also fraternities' requirements.

Dean Kirwan told SGA Monday night that the University Faculty did not pass such rules just for the sake of passing rules. He said the low scholarship of fraternities came to be a University problem and something had to be done because of adverse criticism throughout the state.

We agree with the dean that fraternities cannot be let alone and allowed to go to the dogs scholastically, but fraternities should not be required to make a 1.3 standing when the University whole scholastic system, including graduation, is based on a 1.0 standing.

Don Richardson, vice president of IFC, told the Assembly that IFC had already taken steps to raise fraternities' standing before the faculty ruling came out. He reported IFC now requires pledges to have a 1.2 to be initiated. The new formal rush system started this fall and changes in intramural schedule give fraternities more time than formerly for studying, he said.

Dean Kirwan agrees that it would be better if IFC could solve the matter, but he fears that next year's IFC, which will be composed of new members, might not carry on the plans laid down by this year's council.

The Interfraternity Council resents the Faculty's actions because IFC had already set about to remedy the situation themselves, and their changes were not given a chance to prove themselves.

We believe the University Faculty will be acting wisely if they repeal or suspend the rule they passed last spring and give IFC a chance to solve their own problem.

Graduates Face Turbulent World

To you, members of the winter graduating class of nineteen hundred fifty-three, we dedicate this editorial and say farewell to our friends and classmates.

A senior, to an undergraduate and in fact to most persons who are not seniors, is a person of accomplishment. To the senior himself, he is an exceedingly humble being. Regrets for opportunities which were missed during their college careers are more apt to fill their minds than pride in things which they have achieved.

Graduating seniors will be going out into an unpredictable and confused world. In these days of prosperity numerous jobs can be found, but the outlook on life by today's youth is a pessimistic one. The Korean business is the dominant fact in their lives. Should a boy get a job? Should a girl marry? Questions like this cannot be answered.

Although the outlook of a senior is not very promising in this age of confusion, it is a problem that must be faced. As much as seniors may think they have done for the University during their stay here, they have only begun. They can classify UK among those excellent and successful schools or as a place where four years can be wasted.

To you, the graduating class, we can only say good luck and may God bless you all. Your work at the University is completed, and now new experiences lie before you. You will find the outside world strangely different from school, and only gradually will you become accustomed to the changed environment.

According to an ancient proverb, life is composed of two parts: that which is past—a dream, and that which is to come—a wish. You are between the two.

Mid-Term Graduation Takes Two Kernel Staff Members

Mid-term graduation will be felt hard by us of the Kernel staff because we lose two prominent members of our staff, Paul Knapp, feature writer, and Tom Easterling, sports editor.

Paul's feature column, "The Knapsack" which has appeared in the Kernel for over a year, is one of the most widely read articles in the paper. His unique ability to burlesque and "humorously twist" has been unparalleled by other Kernel writers. His satires on the college girl, Fesque 31, and campus life will long be remembered by us. His latest achievement was his satire on housemothers which has been acclaimed "so good" by the moms.

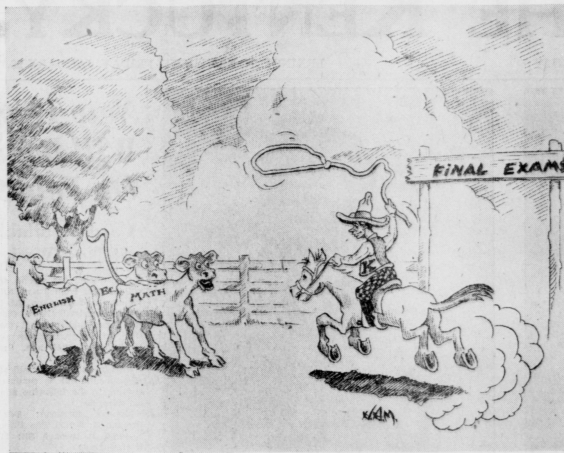
Today's "Knapsack" marks the last appearance of this column, and this "bright spot" will surely be missed on the editorial page.

Knapp, who will receive a second lieutenant's commission in the United States Air Force next week, has received his flight orders and expects to go on active duty some time in March.

Tom Easterling, although our sports editor for only one semester, achieved something gained by no other sports editor. He had the full confidence of Coach Bryant, Rupp, and the Athletic Department. He was on the "inside" of most things, even more so than many of the professional sports writers. His denunciation of NCAA's actions was picked up by Associated Press and carried over the nation.

Easterling, who served 35 months in the United States Air Force, has received offers from several newspapers. He has accepted a position on Earl Ruby's sports staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal. This marks the first time a student straight from college and without further experience has been hired by Ruby.

To Paul Knapp and to Tom Easterling, we, the Kernel staff, wish the best of luck, but we doubt they'll need it. We feel they both will go far in their chosen fields.



Heading for the last round-up.

Gloom Shrouds The Campus As Exam Time Approaches

Once again "the last round-up" is here, and UK students and coeds are putting away their parties and good times this weekend to concentrate on their studies. Exam time has covered the campus like a wet blanket, bringing blues to the party boys and self-satisfied smiles on the lips of the "key twirlers."

Some will rationalize with thoughts of "the can't flunk me" or "exams don't really count much." Others will drown their sorrows in a nearby tavern. The sensible few will have been keeping up in their lessons all along. But the majority will stay in over the weekend and cram like mad.

One of the worst aspects about finals is that many students worry so much about whether they can pass them or not, they never find time to actually study. If some students would put the time in studying that they put in devising ways to cheat, they might make better grades.

Most instructors are wise to the various cheating methods, and students are taking a big chance if they attempt to cheat. Students should not depend on examination files. Professors realize their old tests are floating around and change their exams accordingly.

Students should not study together. Mass study sessions usually end up in bull sessions or around a card table. Memory crutches can be successfully used if not used excessively. Do not attempt to memorize a book word for word, but just get a general concept of the course.

When taking tests, especially essay types, students should write as much as possible. Although some instructors will not admit it, many of them grade subjectively, and that additional information may add to your grade. Grammar and spelling are very important to watch in taking a test.

In grading, we suggest the instructor take into full consideration the manner in which he has conducted the class, the amount of time he has put into it, and the extent to which he has seemed to put over his ideas to the students.

The perfect system of grading would be to have the professor grade himself after he had taken his own examination on the aforementioned questions. If he does not pass it satisfactorily, he should not expect the impossible from his students.

Students frequently loaf back through their semester's work and find it wanting. They find they must complete the task of an entire semester within a few days. An almost impossible feat, it is seldom successful and always extremely difficult.

Since it is too late to look to the past, resolve to avoid repetition of the same mistake in the future. Take the next semester in stride, keeping abreast of responsibilities. And at its close you can review with satisfaction the weeks gone by and face the prospect of finals with assurance. Nothing is more self-satisfying than the knowledge of work well done.

The Knapsack by Paul Knapp

Writings To Beat The Ban Or The Book Worm Turns

By PAUL KNAPP

There are many fine collections of books in the Library. One of these is open only to a select few, and is probably one of the finest assortments of obscene literature known hereabouts.

Most, if not all, of these books have arrived here by way of an exchange system with other libraries all over the world. The fact that they are in English makes it all the better for one who enjoys dirty books.

It seems that when an author has trouble getting his book published in America he can take it over to Europe where there are few restrictions. Although the United States has regulations against their importation, they frequently sneak through.

When any library finds that it has more copies of a certain volume than they can use, they cart up the extras and exchange them for another carton from another library.

By way of these exchanges, the University Library has received quite a few copies of these banned books. For the sake of anyone interested, it is virtually impossible to sneak them out.

While on the subject of the library, there are ways by which undergraduates can get back into

the "stacks" in search of other books and periodicals. Of course, it is only legal for the graduate students.

One way is to walk through the swinging doors at the sides of the library desk with such a non-chalant air about you that you look like a graduate student. A brief case and a pair of horned-rim glasses will increase your chances.

The other way is to use the elevator. All you have to do is push the right button and it will let you off at any level of the "stacks."

Many students complain that they can't get the classes they want because by their scheduled registration time the classes are filled.

It is really very simple. Just sneak into the Coliseum on the first morning and swipe a blank card from the Dean's table. If you don't want to be that dishonest, tell the person in charge that your pen made an inkblot on your card, and that you would like replacement.

Fill in this card with the schedule you would like, and get the instructors to sign you into the classes. Don't bother with your adviser. By following this system you may be able to be around here for 4½ years and a summer school. If I had paid any attention to my adviser, I would be in Korea already, and the University wouldn't have had all that extra revenue from my tuition.

The Frying Pan

People Can Tell UK By Smell

By KATHY FEYER

Even a blindfold couldn't keep you from finding your way around this campus if you breathed deeply enough.

You'd know you were in the art wing of Fine Arts in the afternoon when you smelled the turpentine; other fumes would identify the animal operating room in Funkhouser.

Livestock barns around the Experiment Station Farm naturally have their own distinctive aroma, and you'd recognize Kastle Hall when the freshmen are doing their make-ammonia-from-ammonium hydroxide experiment with the windows open.

The basement of Miller reeks of hydrochloric acid early every semester when beginning geology students are studying for their rock and mineral identification quiz; you know you're in the bowling lanes when you get a whiff of chalk dust and just-used tennis shoes.

The odor of cooking food can be confusing. It may mean you're near a Home Ec foods class in operation, the kitchen in the Student Union or girls' dorm, or in the Education Building close to the noon hour.

And a totally blind man would know he was at UK if he walked down Limestone side of the campus opposite the tobacco yard and inhaled.

Why is "Oh Happy Day" the most-lummed tune around here lately?

Someone has suggested it's the ironical combination of cheerful words (oh happy day, oh lucky me!) with mournful, plodding music.

Very possible. You get to feeling that way this time of semester.

Speaking of pop songs, there seem to be more logical lyrics for that current hit, "Keep It A Secret":

If you see me dancing in some rendezvous, Painting the town with a girl I once knew, Pay no attention to what may occur, And keep it a secret from her.

The longest line of students at UK, next to the one in the cafeteria at 12:15, is the one in front of Dean White's office making a last minute attempt to get a Withdrawn Passing instead of a D out of a course.

You Think You Got Troubles Department: Pity this gal with a dorm room next to the phone, coke machine, laundry room, and bath.

"It's like Grand Central Station," she asserts. "Everybody stops in. There's the girl who just came up to get a coke but really must get back and study; and the one who's waiting for a call to her boy friend in Japan and knows you wouldn't mind if she waits an hour or so in your room."

Someone's always hanging up the receiver tearfully and wandering in to mourn, "I've overdrawn my bank account and mama's mad at me," she says.

The ones that are the most irritating, she claims, are the ones who walk in and see you working over a hot typewriter.

"What are you doing?" they inquire, "Writing a term paper? That's nice."

They turn on the radio, make themselves comfortable on the bed, light a cigarette, and carry on a lively conversation for the rest of the evening.

Dr. Wall's solution to the phone shortage in the men's dorms that was printed in the first editorial last week sounds good. While they get around to doing that, here are some other suggestions that may help:

1. Limit the phone user to three topics of conversation before he gets down to asking the girl for a date.
2. Start a homing pigeon service between Pat Hall and the Men's Quadrangle.
3. Arrange with the track team to re-route their training trips to include a two-way messenger beat between those dorms.

The Kentucky Kernel

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SGA Will Make Appeal Concerning 1.3 Ruling

(Continued from Page 1)
applies can be installed with little additional expense.
If phones are installed, Ganji said, it would mean only an 80 or 90 cents increase in a student's rent per semester.
When Dean Kirwan stated that the cost of the telephone system in the women's residence halls was \$5,000 a year, Ann O'Rourke, Constitutionalist, contended that the difference lies in the fact that each floor in the women's dorms has three phones, and that the longer corridors have four. SGA's plan calls for one phone on each floor of the men's dorms.
Donovan May Accept Plan
Ganji reported President Herman L. Donovan as "accepting our plan completely, as long as it doesn't put a burden on the University's budget." He also spoke to Joe Boston, University electrical engineer, about the plan. Boston met with telephone officials this week to discuss the most economical way in which telephones could be installed in the dormitories.
During the Assembly meeting, plan provides that the same fraternities would continue to operate the houses at a greatly reduced cost. Each house would accommodate 48 students.
Mr. Peterson said the University will develop the utilities and road ways for the new section, and plans call for recreational areas. Parking areas also are planned near the buildings.
Location of the new fraternity houses will be east of Rose Street and south of the west wing of Cooperston. The University plans to extend the street going past the houses to intersect with Woodland Avenue.
Predicting that by 1960 more than 10,000 students will be enrolled in the University, President Herman L. Donovan has emphasized that plans must be made now to take care of the greatly increased enrollment.
Earlier this year, Dr. Donovan said that the University hopes to build another dormitory for women in the near future.

Work Will Start On Men's Housing Second Semester

(Continued from Page 1)
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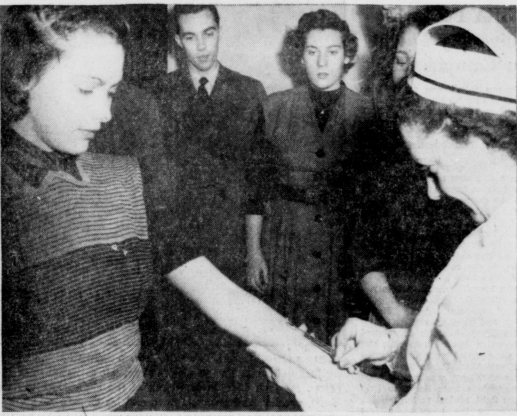
I-F Informal Rush Set For February

All men interested in second semester interfraternity rush should register Monday, Feb. 9, in Room 127 of the Student Union. Those men who registered for fall rush will not be required to register again, Jess Gardner, co-rush-chairman of the Interfraternity Council, announced today.
There will be a series of informal rush parties beginning Monday, Feb. 9, and ending Saturday, Feb. 14. Those men who wish to pledge will go to Room 128 in the Student Union between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 15 and sign a preference card.
This will be the final rush period of this school year, Gardner said. The next rush period will be in the fall.

Col. E. R. Young, '26, has been released from an Army hospital in Taegu, Korea, where he has been for the past four months, having undergone three operations following injuries received in battle. He was invalided to Japan on Jan. 30-day leave at his home.

University C of C To Attend Meeting

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce has invited the members of the Board of Directors of the College Chamber of Commerce to attend the annual directors meeting of the state organization to be held in Louisville Feb. 8.
The UK directors group will give a report at this meeting on the activities of the College Chamber of Commerce during the past semester.



Line Forms To The Rear—Without even flinching, Marilyn Bergmann watches as Mrs. Marie Bush, R. N. gives her a flu shot. A fee of 50 cents is charged for the shots which are given from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the dispensary. All students are advised to take this precaution against the flu.

Then And Now Joseph Kramer Attends Medical School At University Of Berne In Switzerland

Joseph Kramer, B.S. '49, M.S. '50, writes that he is attending medical school this year at the University of Berne, in Switzerland.
Mr. Kramer reports that in the Nov. 17 issue of the New York Mirror, Dan Parker's column, "The Broadway Bugle," contained a feature story on Paul Radetz, a 1860 graduate of the University, and U.S. Army corporal, who is head coach of the successful 2nd Army Cavalry Regiment football team.
Coop. Radetz's team went all the way to the quarter-finals of the European Theater championships with a 7-0 record, and suffered its first defeat in the quarter finals by a score of 7-6. During the season, games were played in Austria, England, Italy and Germany.
Lt. Col. C. D. Morat Jr., '38, USAF, has been transferred from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Ashiya, Japan, where he is Deputy for Operations for the 344th Troop Carrier Group, 463rd Troop Carrier Wing.
Colonel Morat's staff flies troops and cargo all over Japan and Korea in C-119 "Flying Boxcars."
Col. Morat is a life member of the Alumni Association and has kept close touch with his alma mater since graduation.
Eleanor M. Snedaker, '38, has N. Duncan Ave., Clearwater, Fla., written that she is manager of the Fordham University cafeteria. She is in charge of feeding 3,000 hungry people during the day, besides managing special parties.
The occasion of her letter was a contribution to the Loyalty Fund, and a brief and touching tribute to the late President Emeritus Frank LeRond McVey under whose administration she was a student.
St. John Bowman Moore, Jr., USMC, former University student from Henderson, and a great-nephew of John B. Bowman, founder of the University, has received the Bronze Star from the Commanding General of the First Marine Division (Rein.) FMF, in the name of the President of the United States.
Now a sergeant, Moore has been promoted to the states, arriving in California on Jan. 8. He will spend a year in the states, arriving in California on Jan. 8. He will spend a year in the states, arriving in California on Jan. 8. He will spend a year in the states, arriving in California on Jan. 8.

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Study Methods Vary Prior To Exam Week

By DOLLY SULLIVANT
What are YOU doing to get ready for exams?
"Studying, that's all. What else can you do?" wondered Fred Camarero, freshman in Commerce, when the Kernel inquiring reporter cornered him this week in the Bookstore. Tom White, Commerce sophomore, admitted simply, "Not much."
Charles Lansill, Engineering freshman, was more cautious: "Nothing yet. I'll start this week. I guess." Bobby Flynn, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he's just "trying to get all my back work done."
Fred Scott, second-semester freshman in pre-med, said that just then he was "fixing to buy a book on chemistry summed up." His companion, Charles Yancey, an AG freshman, allowed as how he was reading him chemistry book over all the way through, and planning to borrow Scott's book beside.
Curtis Sanderfer, soph in Physics, said he was mostly just sleeping, eating and drinking Rhine wine. Lou Selby, soph in animal husbandry, was a little more serious about the whole thing—she said she's started reviewing her books and notes.
Betty Hamilton, Home Ec. junior, said she was just "sleeping and getting plenty of rest" in preparation for next week, but Chickie Schirder, junior in interior decoration and clothing design, declared she was "trying to ease the pressure up by getting all my back work in."
John Baldwin, AG senior, said he was "examining and trying to see my teachers to see if I can't get out of exams." John Burgess, AG freshman, replied, "Nothing much," and Martha Carter, Commerce junior, said, "Not a thing—yet."

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CAP To Be Flown To Air Force Base
Members of the Lexington Squadron, CAP, will be down to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., for two days immediately following final examinations, it was announced this week.
The purpose of the trip will be to familiarize members of the different sections of the squadron with Air Force technique. The flight will be made in C-47s from Blue Grass Field.

O.K. GRILL
OPEN
ALL NIGHT

Only Time will Tell...
WHAT? SELL INSURANCE WITH A VOICE LIKE THAT? SHE'LL BE AN OPERA STAR!
HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? EVEN A FISH CAN COME UP WITH A FEW GOOD SCALES!
BET SHE WINDS UP WITH THE METROPOLITAN!
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL VOICE! JUST LIKE A BIRD!
Only time will tell about a promising singer! And only time will tell about a cigarette!
Take your time...
Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!
THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, mildness—pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!
More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



New Slaughter Novel Displayed In Library

"The Gallians," a recent work by author Frank G. Slaughter, and displays of government publications are the subjects of two current exhibits being shown in the foyer of the Margaret I. King Library.

The manuscript of Dr. Slaughter's new novel, together with the original painting of the cover drawing, are displayed in one of the exhibits. Letters Dr. Slaughter wrote to Dr. Lawrence Thompson, head of libraries, and Mrs. Hazel H. Harris for information for the novel are also displayed. The letters show how the UK library and Dr. Thompson assisted the author and point out the development of the book.

Dr. Thompson is given credit in the preface of Dr. Slaughter's novel for "his valuable assistance."

The author's gallery of "The Gallians," with all corrections marked in, is included in the display. Two copies of the published book, showing the results of the cover drawing and galley corrections, are in the exhibit.

Dr. Slaughter is an author-physician who lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

He has written several best-selling novels, most of which center around physicians and historical events. "The Gallians" is a sequel to "The Road to Bithynia," both of which deal with Biblical history. "The Gallians" is a novel of Mary Magdalene.

Publications of the largest single publisher in the nation, the federal government, are displayed in the wall cases of the library foyer.

The exhibit is designed to illustrate the variety and useful quality of the many publications circulated by the government. Fourteen subject areas, such as farm homes, child development, research documents, and careers, are covered in the display. A few of the materials on exhibit were published by state and United Nations agencies.

The University is an official depository for government publications, all of the works displayed and many others are available for use. The publications exhibit was prepared by library science students enrolled in a graduate course on government documents.

Church News

Westminster Fellowship To Hold Election Sunday

Westminster Fellowship members will elect officers for the coming year at their meeting Sunday night. They will have supper at 5:30 o'clock, with worship service and election at 6 o'clock. The program will be a discussion on "Miracles."

Wesley Foundation

A fellowship and relaxation period, instead of the usual forum hour, will be among Wesley Foundation activities Sunday. The group will meet at 9:45 a. m. for the college class in religion at the First Methodist Church and will hold their supper meeting and fellowship hour at 6 p. m.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club members will begin a new program series at their next meeting at 6 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 15 at the Church of the Good Shepherd. After supper, Bill Kneib, a middle student, and the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary, will speak on "The

Robert North Named Research Chairman

Robert D. North, assistant director of personnel at UK, has been named chairman of the research and publications committee of the Southern College Personnel Association. The appointment was made by Dean Leslie L. Law of the University of Mississippi, president of the association. Dr. North will continue to serve as research editor for the bimonthly newsletter of the American College Personnel Association and the southern group.

One of the projects to be undertaken by the committee is a study of academic aptitudes of southern college students as a means of providing educational counselors a better guide for aiding prospective students. Dr. North explained. A pilot study of this nature is being conducted in Kentucky.

Students Selected As UK Delegates

Reorganization of the University's Committee of 240 was begun this week by the Public Relations Department.

Members serve as student representatives of UK in their home communities. Their job is to supply high school seniors and others who are interested in the University with information about the school.

King Library Ranked Sixth In The South

The Margaret I. King Library rates sixth among 42 southern college and university libraries in number of volumes, as revealed by 1951-52 statistics compiled by Louisiana State University Library.

The University library, having a total of 558,442 volumes as of July, 1952, is led by Duke University,

Sorority Offers Aid Through Loan Fund

Applications for Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarships, are now being accepted. Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes said this week.

Undergraduate and graduate counselor and foreign study scholarships are open to all members of the sorority. Student loan funds and \$500 graduate study fellowships are open to both members and non-members on campuses having a Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter.

Stanford University, Calif., also is offering resident assistantships in student personnel to women graduate students for the 1953-54 academic year.

Half tuition, room and board in a college dormitory is included in these fellowships. Further information may be obtained at the Dean of Women's office in the Administration Building.

WBKY Features University Talent On 'Campus Club'

Campus talent was featured on "Campus Club," audience-participation show, broadcast over WBKY last night. It was the second performance of the new show which is written and directed by Jack Oldham.

The show opened with a visit from a Southern senator played by Bob Krauser, followed by Archie Lee and his guitar telling a sad story of the victim of the "Blue Tail Fly."

Phi President Jack Oldham assisted by Krauser went down into the audience trying to find the answer to the question of the night which had been asked of them by Doreen Banninger, club secretary.

Jo Blair, featured vocalist, sang "Once," accompanied by Jimmy Brown and his Orchestra.

The Club dramatic department presented a short skit on polo and the show closed with an interview of Henry Allen, Public Service Director of WLAJ, who related what Lexingtonians were going to help in the fight against polo.

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Campus Club In Session—A new show on WBKY at 7:30 on Thursday nights is presented over Jack Oldham. On last week's show, left to right are Archie Lee, folk singer; Bob Krauser, comedian; Jack Oldham, president of the club; Doreen Banninger, secretary; Addie Rode Toole, vocalist; and Jimmie Brown and his Orchestra.

February Noted For Holidays, Weather, And New Semester

By LESLIE MORRIS

In just nine days February—this innocuous little breach between January and March—will be with us. A remarkable month, February; two and three days shorter than its brethren, except quadrimester when it picks up an extra twenty-four hours; but, at that, it ought to be grateful, for it never made the Roman calendar's first team at all.

And despite its innate harmlessness, poor February is probably the most hated of all months. School-boys (collegians excepted), of course, hate it because it marks the inauguration of another four months of biased unrelaxation. Cold sufferers despise its gustless weather which refuses to take a stand. Poor spellers look with malice upon that first "wh" which doesn't "pronounce."

And every four years, it causes quaking inclusion to remark passionately the most impudently contrived remarks of unattached females. But February is not bitter, despite its appreciated duration and its exposure to epithets. For it is a month of holidays.

A lone voice can be heard somewhere yelling: "So what, I don't see us getting out of school for any time. But we shall enjoy that disillusioned mourner, and proceed. Looking at a calendar-collecting once when captivated by a lovely drapery exposed on the exterior of one copy—unfortunately it was snatched by the lateral pressure of one startling femme, since known as hungry Marilyn), and I noted that February was a perfect square. For those of you who desire to pursue this study in augurality (the square, not "squared"), that means that the month is twenty-eight days long, beginning on a Sunday and ending on a Saturday.

With this auspicious beginning, February proceeds. Its second day is reserved for ground-hogs. That is the day when dirty and smelly wood chucks all over the nation

emerge from their holes to see if winter is over. Tradition has it that if the ground-hog sees his shadow, he retires back into his little burrow for six more weeks. After this awful day come several famous birthdays.

On the 11th, Thomas Edison was born. This gentleman is primarily known for his exploits as a neologer and telegraph operator. He is invented things.

On the next day, some years before, another famous man was born—Abraham Lincoln, the Springfield rail-splitter. He would have been a great basketball player, but chose instead to pursue a less glamorous career; and traded a lean-to for a white house.

February 14 is St. Valentine's Day. That celebrated date, of course, brings back the days when an old snap box would be draped in red and placed in the school room to be stuffed with paper hearts. The day before, all the cute brats would sit at home and cut out ragged and sticky cards to present to their little chums. And then on the next day there would be ice cream and cake, is February. Surprise!

On the 15th, we pause silently and reverently on that first day of Lent, and pray that there will be a 1954 to have another February in.

George Washington, boy wood-cutter and reformed sinner, was delivered on Feb. 22, 1732. This fabulous old soldier died, but he will always be remembered as the inventor of wooden false teeth. He was also a general, president, and administrator, and still found time to be the father of his country. And along with Washington's 221st birthday passes February to its quiet demise.

So in the midst of text books and cigarette butts next week, you may gain needed inspiration by mouing sticky cards to present to their little chums. And then on the next day there would be ice cream and cake, is February. Surprise!

Placement Service Open To Students

UK students who will graduate in June will be invited to the placement service in the teacher center office. This service is provided without cost to the student.

William Tapp, assistant to the president, has been named temporary director. Mrs. D. C. Kemper, former secretary in the teacher center office, has been appointed secretary.

Policies of the new organization will be guided by the committee composed of Dr. L. H. Carter, College of Commerce, chairman; Dr. James S. Callin, Psychology; Prof. E. E. Eisey, College of Engineering; Prof. Wilbur Ham, College of Law; Prof. M. E. Ligon, College of Registrar; Dr. H. B. Price, College of Agriculture and Home Economics; and Dr. Earl P. Stone, College of Pharmacy.

The University Placement Service is located in Room 107 of the Administration Building.

Eight Indonesians To Visit Campus

Eight Indonesian officials will be on campus the week of Feb. 2 to observe state and local government agencies.

Their trip to this country, sponsored by the State Department, has included such events as a field visit to Arizona, observing elections in California, and attending conferences on public administration at Cornell University.

They have been in this country about three months. This week they were in Washington to see the inauguration.

Dr. Angus Vandenberg, head of the Political Science Department, a specialist in Indonesian affairs, will arrange for their visit.

Underwood To Talk To Political Group

Thomas R. Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald, will speak to the Political Science Club at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 12.

Mr. Underwood will tell the club about his experiences as a United States Senator. The program, which will be open to the public, will be held in the Music Room of the Student Union.

The Political Science Club was re-established on the campus last fall. Copp Turner, a junior in political science, is president, and Prof. J. E. Reeves is faculty advisor.

Physics Professors Invited To Conclude

Dr. Thomas M. Hall, professor of Physics, and Dr. Bernard D. Kern, assistant professor of physics, left Sunday to attend the conference of Neutron Cross Section. They will serve as invited participants to the conference for the purpose of advisory group at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York.

Dr. Hall and Dr. Kern will attend the 1953 meeting of American Physical Society at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., on Jan. 22-24. While in Cambridge they will inspect components being constructed under contract for UK at the High Voltage Engineering Corporation. They will also visit Van de Graaff Laboratories, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Changes Are Approved In UK Staff, Faculty

The following appointments, resignations, and other staff changes were approved by the UK Board of Trustees last month:

College of Arts and Sciences — Appointments: B. J. Floyd, assistant geologist, Kentucky Geological Survey, Dec. 1 through June 30, 1953; Stuart W. Hallock, production supervisor, Department of Radio Arts and Radio Station WBKY.

Leave of absence: D. V. Heppner, professor of modern foreign languages, granted sabbatical leave for the academic year 1953-54 to study in Western Europe.

Resignation: William O. Shropshire, instructor in physics.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics — Appointments: Clay W. Ratliff and Arvey G. Sims, assistant inspectors, Department of Feed and Fertilizer; Charles M. Derrickson, assistant county agent, Russell County.

Resignations: Ravenel Henley, assistant home demonstration agent, Logan County; James R. Hansen, assistant agronomist, Department of Agricultural Economics; Everett E. Witt, assistant in agronomy; Thomas C. Morrison Jr., assistant in agricultural marketing, Department of Agricultural Economics; Cash Gray, draftsman and poultryman, West Kentucky Substation; John Wolf, assistant county agent, Lebanon; Marie Mason, assistant in rural sociology.

College of Education — Resignation: Annette Kelley, critic, University school.

College of Commerce — Leave of absence: W. W. Haynes, professor, granted leave from Feb. 1 to June 30, 1953, to serve as visiting associate professor of business administration at the University of California.

University Extension — Appointment: Charles R. Minton, instructor in commerce, Ft. Knox and Lexington Signal Depot.

University Libraries — Resignation: Dorothy Long, assistant reference librarian.

Dean of Students' Office — Appointments: Pauline Yoe, housemother; Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, replacing Belle S. Drury, resigned.

University Health Service — Appointment: Nolla Rahey, registered nurse.

Division of Maintenance and Operations — Reappointment: W. C. Rice, engineer, reinstated upon being discharged from the U. S. Navy.

Student Union Commons — Appointments: Grace Ode, assistant director; Anna Davis, assistant manager, Dorm Grill.

Schedule Changed In Police Courses

Several changes have been made in the schedule of the Police Administration Department for next semester. Corporal Paul Smith announced last week.

Introduction to law enforcement has replaced the former course of police and the public.

The two courses in traffic regulation, each offering two credit hours, will not be given next semester. A new course covering this same material will start in the fall semester and will give three credit hours.

The three hour police science laboratory course has been divided into two parts, each offering two hours credit.

The course in police administration has not been changed but some of the work formerly given in this class will be included in the new course, introduction to law enforcement.

Officer Will Explain Naval Air Program

A naval cadet procurement officer will be on campus Monday to interview male students who may be interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet program. Mrs. Katherine Kemper, secretary to the University Placement Service, announced this week.

L. R. W. Olson, USNR, U. S. Navy, Air Station, Columbia, O., will conduct the interviews in Room 204 of the Administration Building from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Additional information may be secured from the Placement Service office in Room 107 of the Administration Building.

Troupers Will Hold Tryouts In February

Troupers, an organization that presents a variety of activities such as tumbling and dancing, will hold tryouts Feb. 17 in the Laboratory theater in the Pine Arts building. Jim Hudson, publicity chairman, announced this week.

Kennedy Book Store



"He just sold his books at KENNEDY'S!"

You'll kick up your heels too, when you see the prices KENNEDY pays for used text books.

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Kennedy Book Store

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Weekend 'Calm' Likely Before Exam 'Storm'

By ANN O'BORAK

All is quiet on the home front this weekend, as we enjoy the calm before the storm and get out the midnight oil burners.

This is one weekend that night life will consist only of history of the USA, philosophy (ten easy ways to get away from it all are available in the Kernel News room), and geology or whatever the professors can dream up.

While they are dreaming up new methods of outsmarting the students, there are always new ways and schemes of keeping ahead of them. Have you heard the story of the boy in chemistry who engraved his formulas on different colored pencils? The green pencil was chlorophyll — excuse me, chlorine (see what modern advertising can do to a person), the yellow was sulphur, the red for oxygen and so on. Then he just used each pencil as needed.

It has been rumored that the freshmen are really dreading this ordeal. Well, just a word of comfort — we all are, but somehow we have managed to come through with no serious deformities — so far. I heard a professor say, "It's harder on me than you." That may be true. At least we don't have a million sweat-soaked papers to correct, but after all that's our sweat.

Back to the more pleasant side of life. The Tri Deltas had a party for the football team last Sunday. The theme of the party was "Esquire" and the girls portrayed the different months. There were several skills presented and the football players contributed some of their own talent.

Congratulations are in order to Ruth McMichael and to the ATO fraternity. Ruth was chosen sweetheart of ATO at their formal dance last Friday at Joyland.

The Theta's also had a very nice formal last Saturday and everyone has been commenting on the clever and attractive decorations.

A word of wisdom to the young men on campus, the annual Patter-son Hall Valentine formal dance will be held the first Friday of the new semester. Your invitations should soon be out, so remember the date — Feb. 13, from 9-12 p.m., in Pat Hall Lounge. The Blue and White orchestra will provide music for the evening.

And don't forget the concert to-night by Vladimir Horowitz.

Financed by Lynn Sleeth, AXD, to Lee Ken-

ney, KS.
Marilyn Steele, AXD, to Harry Waugh, SX, Dallas.
Mary Jayne Pinson, AXD, to Griz Coulos, SN, W. Va.
Martha Milburn, AXD, to Bill Price, DX.
Betty Ogden, AXD, to Bill Reynolds, SX.
Marylin Acker, KD, to Charlie Wheeler, DTD.
Cecelia Gorman, KD, to Bob Hodce, DTD.
Wilma Robertson, DDD, to Howard Bright, Phi Delt.
Kitty Coner, DDD, to Billy Blake, Phi Delt.
Beth Gallivan, XO, to Jim Hampton, DTD.

Engaged
Georgia Metz, KD, to Jack McGee, DTD, US Army.
Lou Tombs, KD, to Warren Dulin, PSK.
Beverly Hughes, KD, to John Jenkins, DTD.
Jennie Lee Johnson to Cadet Jay Vandertree, KD, Louisville, to Don Butler, TKE.

Marilyn Kearby to Bill Ehlen, USN.
Joyce Dale Newton to Paul Hilton Brown.
Nikki to Perry Perkinson, PKA.
Dolly Bernard to Jerald Smith, Lexington.

Meeting To Honor Two Homemakers

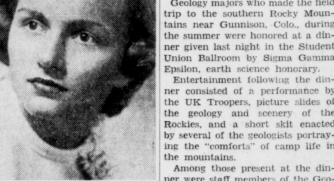
During the annual Farm and Home convention being held on the UK campus the first week of February, recognition will be given to two outstanding Kentucky farm homemakers.

Two districts, selected through a rotation plan as in past years, have the privilege of nominating the homemakers they consider the most deserving. One from each of the two districts will be chosen as the outstanding farm homemaker.

In choosing the homemaker to be featured a committee from the Home Economics Department will visit the respective homes. Family relationships and the homemaker's management of the home will be taken into consideration in making the decision.

In order to be eligible for nomination the homemaker must be a farm wife and live on a farm from which half or more of the family income is derived.

Majors In Geology Taking Field Trip Honored At Dinner



RUTH McMICHAEL ATO Sweetheart

Farm, Home 41st Meeting Begins Feb. 3

More than 2,500 persons are expected to attend the 41st annual Farm and Home convention which will be held on campus Feb. 3 through Feb. 6.

Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, said the purpose of the convention is to give the delegates a better understanding of the broad program of teaching and research designed to serve directly the farms and homes of Kentucky and through these all the people of the Commonwealth.

Farmers, bankers, farm managers, and credit men will take part in a program designed to promote a better understanding of their mutual problems. Special sessions for women will be conducted for three days and will be climaxed on Friday with the recognition of Kentucky's Master Farm Homemakers of 1952.

Several outstanding speakers from all parts of the nation will be featured in the four-day agricultural meeting.

George A. Bowie, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., will highlight the opening session of the convention when he speaks on "What Europe Did Me" at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum. Community and rural health will be discussed by several speakers in the afternoon session.

Wednesday's sessions will feature discussions on soils and crops, animal husbandry, dairying, agricultural engineering, forage and grain, beef cattle production, field crops, and weeds.

Vets To Pick Up Comptroller Cards

Veterans attending UK under Public Law 346 should report at the old Colonial Theater building on Euclid Ave. to pick up their comptroller cards one hour before they register. Curtis Phillips, director of the Veterans Office, said this week.

New students attending the University under the new P.L. 550 must present certificates for education and training in order to receive benefits under this law. These students also should come through the line at this time and notify the Veterans authorities if they are in school and make adjustments if they are needed.

Students under P.L. 550 are required to carry a minimum of 14 hours for a full load to receive their allowances. This does not apply to students in Graduate School.

Veterans not under P.L. 346 or 16 who will meet requirements for a degree on Jan. 30 should apply immediately at the Veterans office for payment of their graduation fees by the Veterans Administration.

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Army ROTC Trophies—Joanne Shelton poses with trophies to be awarded to Army ROTC members—they are displayed in Buell Armory.

Heidt Show To Feature 'Book-Man'

By JUDY HENRY

Johnny "It's in the Book" Standley will be one of the unusual performers with Horace Heidt's show to be held at the Memorial Coliseum, Wednesday, Mar. 4.

His well-known recordings of "It's in the Book" and "Little Bo-Peep" brought a new type of humor into popular families. His senatorial characteristics plus his powerful voice and entire, new delivery attract many followers of his performances.

Born in Oklahoma, Johnny Standley says he developed his characterizations from watching his father's tent shows when he was a child. His long, lanky frame, with long arms pointing and swinging, produce fitting actions to his comedy act.

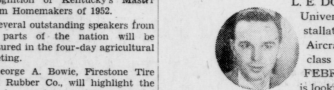
Standley's specialties are these satirical versions of old nursery rhymes. "Little Bo-Peep" leads the rest in popularity, but Standley introduces others, such as "Mother Hubbard," with sufficient "exuberance" to provide many a laugh.

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L. E. DOUGHTY, JR., A. E. St. Louis University, Supervisor, Electrical Installation Design Group, Chance Vought Aircraft, will interview graduates of the class of '53 in the Placement Office, FEBRUARY 16 and 17. Mr. Doughty is looking forward to the opportunity of discussing with you...

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'Ramseys' Run Hot To Down 'Hagans' In Intrasquad Tilt

By JOHN RYANS JR.

The red hot "Ramseys" poured on the heat in the final three quarters Monday night to defeat the "Hagans" 71 to 50 before 8,500 fans in Memorial Coliseum.

After being behind by a score of 20 to 13 at the end of the first quarter, the Ramseys, captained by Frank Ramsey and coached by Harry Lancaster, came roaring back to win. This was the second intrasquad game of the season for the Wildcats who are sitting out a year's suspension by the NCAA.

At the start of the game the "Hagans," captained by Cliff Hagan and coached by Adolph Rupp, jumped to an early 10-0 lead after three minutes of play. Hagan was the main spark for his team in the first five minutes, scoring eight points. With only three minutes remaining in the quarter they had extended their lead to 15-3, but then the "Ramseys" began to catch fire.

Ramsey and Bird Pace "Ramseys" Paced by Ramsey and Jerry Bird, the Ramseys narrowed the deficit until with four minutes remaining in the first half, a crisp by Ramsey tied the game up at 28 all. Then Bird hit two straight fielders to put the Ramseys ahead by a score of 32-28 with three minutes remaining in the half. By the end of the first half their margin had been stretched to 39 to 30. The Ramseys continued to build up their lead in the second half. By the end of the third period they



FRANK RAMSEY

five minutes of play, but managed to pick up only four during the rest of the game to wind up with 12 points for his night's work. Next came Willie Rouse with nine and Gayle Rose with eight for the losers. Every member of the "Ramseys," composed mainly of freshmen with the exception of Ramsey and Billy Evans, managed to break into the scoring column. In the 35-minute preliminary game played between reserves, the Whites defeated the Blues by a score of 44 to 41. Dick Richards paced the Blues with 18 points, while big Harold Hurst tossed in 17 for the victorious Whites. The remainder of the scoring was about even among the other players. Coach Rupp announced during the game that the third intrasquad exhibition game of the season will be played Feb. 4.

Lineups	fg	ft	pf	tp
:"Ramseys" (71)				
Grawemeyer, f	6	0	12	
W. Evans, f	3	3	1	9
Curry, f	1	1	3	
Bird, c	7	4	18	
Bibb, c	1	0	2	
Ramsey, g	9	3	2	
Puckett, g	1	0	2	
Griegsby, g	1	2	0	
Total	29	13	71	
"Hagans" (50)				
Coy, f	1	1	3	
Tsiropoulos, f	8	1	0	17
Duff, f	0	0	0	
Hagan, c	6	0	12	
Clark, c	0	0	0	
Rose, g	4	4	8	
Rouse, g	3	3	3	
C. Evans, g	0	1	1	

McDonald To Captain UK Swim Team

Jack McDonald has been elected captain of the Kentucky swimming team for the 1953 season. McDonald attended Frankfort High School where, amazingly enough, he did no swimming in competition because the school did not have a swimming team.

Jack is in his first year of Law school. After attending the University of Louisville and working in pre-pharmacy, he switched to Law and came to Kentucky.

He swam with the successful Louisville YMCA team and was one of former Olympic star Ralph Wright's top performers. He was ineligible for the Kentucky squad last year after transferring, but he worked out regularly. His talents lie in the back stroke and the individual medley which practically makes him an all around swimmer. The medley requires three different strokes — back stroke, breaststroke and freestyle in the two meets last week, McDonald won all four events in which he swam. He won the medley from both Emory and Miami and did the same in the 200-yard backstroke.

UK Swordsmmen Open 1953 Campaign With Vanderbilt

The UK fencing team under the capable tutorage of Scott Breckinridge will open the 1953 season on Feb. 14 with a foil meet with Vanderbilt providing the competition at the Coliseum.

In two meets with this same team last year, the Kentucky fencers split, the first going to UK, 5-4, and the second to Vanderbilt by the same score reversed. The 2-7 record owned at the end of last season by Coach Breckinridge's charges was against essentially the same teams which are on this year's schedule: Vanderbilt, Indiana, Illinois, Cincinnati and Louisville. The only newcomers to the schedule are the University of Chicago and Notre Dame in a triangular meet at Chicago on Mar. 7. These two teams replace the University of Virginia.

The schedule lists as home meets, those with Cincinnati, Louisville and the first one with Vandy. This year's squad will be bolstered by the needed experience, which was lacking last year. The return of Paul Wright to the foil competition after a year's absence will give needed depth in that event. The epee division will probably be led by Bob Dodson, Bill Adams and Charlie Whitte. Tom Fraiber, Bob Wilson, Bill Hartley, Lee Shine and Bruce Poundstone will carry on the saber competition. New additions to the foil will be frosh Henry Jagers and sophomore Al Luppatt. This division will be led by Captain Bill Seiler and John Whittenberg.

Dietzel, Moseley Leave UK To Accept Other Positions

Paul Dietzel and Doug Moseley have resigned their respective jobs as assistant coaches at the University of Kentucky to accept other positions.

Offensive line coach Paul Dietzel will replace another Kentuckian, Jack Green, when he joins the coaching ranks of Red Blisk at West Point. He will be following Carney Leslie who left this fall to go to the Academy. Dietzel played his collegiate ball at Miami of Ohio where he was named to the Little All-America squad in 1947. After graduation he joined Coach Sid Gillman's staff at Miami until 1948, when Gillman went to the Academy and took Dietzel with him.

He also coached at the University of Cincinnati when Gillman took over there in 1949. Bryant sent a call to the personable young line coach in 1951 since when, he has served in his present capacity. Dietzel's loss will be felt heavily but it is not Bryant's policy to keep a coach from bigger things. Coach Bryant feels that if a coach on his staff has a chance to move on, he will not stand in his way.

Doug Moseley, former UK football All-American, became the second Kentucky coach within a week to transfer when he accepted the position as head football coach at Madison High of Richmond. Paul Dietzel, Kentucky offensive line coach, resigned earlier this week to take a similar job at Army.

Moseley, an All-American center in his senior year in 1951, will succeed J. D. Langley, who resigned to enter private business. Moseley's appointment was announced Tuesday by Madison High Supt. A. L. Lassiter who said Moseley would hold spring football drills at Madison.

Moseley, who resides in Luverne, Ala., was captain of the 1951 Ken-



PAUL DIETZEL



DOUG MOSELEY

Kentucky was that of part-time assistant. He is in the third coach to depart during the past year from the University. Carney Leslie preceded Dietzel in going to Army when he left last year to take over the head-line coaching duties at the West Point school.

Intrasquad Contest Set For February

Coach Adolph Rupp has set the next intrasquad game for Feb. 4. This game will be played for the benefit of the Farm and Home Week which will be taking place on campus during the mid-semester vacation.

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Tankers Down Emory And Miami In Opener

UK tankers won their first two 1953 swim meets as they conquered Miami, of Ohio, Friday, 44-40 and Emory College, Saturday, 48-36 at Memorial Coliseum.

Captain Jack McDonald and Roger Messick sparked UK to the wins by winning two contests in each swim meet. Messick unofficially broke the SEC championship mark for the 50-yard event with a 23.8 time against Miami. Messick was four-tenths of a second faster than the official SEC record for a 100-yard sprint when he beat two Miami rivals in 52.7. Against Emory, Messick knocked off another tenth of a second in beating the SEC meet record four-tenths of a second in the 100-yard dash against Emory. McDonald outdistanced by 1/16 Miami and Emory rivals in the 200-yard backstroke events and the 150-yard individual medley.

Miami, in its first year of intercollegiate swimming competition, won both relays, the fanning diving, and the 220-yard race for four victories against Kentucky's six.

Miami tied Kentucky with four 300-yard, but captured three place seven times to the Blue's one.

300-yard medley — Miami (Blau-Grund, Rasch and Russell). Time 3:26.1.

200-yard freestyle — Segrist, M. McCabe, K. Geiser, M. 2:34.8.

50-yard freestyle — Messick, K.; Springman, M.; Burke, M. :23.8. (Pool record.)

150-yard individual medley — McDonald, K.; Lewis, K.; Russell, M.



Sports Sidelights

By TOM EASTERLING

"Rupp has sounded off just one too many times, now I am going to see that he and the school pay for it." These are the words of one of the New York officials investigating the basketball scandal as reported to us by a reliable source.

Since that statement was made, we, the student body, have been paying through the nose so that a few individuals can use the basketball scandal to their own advantage.

We would like to direct a few questions at the New York District Attorney's office along with a few suggestions.

First—a few months ago the DA's office announced that the basketball scandal was not finished. We would like to know if someone stepped in to stop the investigation. It is common knowledge around basketball circles that there are teams under the jurisdiction of the New York District Attorney that have never been exposed although the fixes were committed in New York state where they are illegal.

We can't help but wonder if he is spending some of his time trying to get the one fellow who can name 50 former college athletes involved in the scandal.

To close out this mess we offer this little bit of information as food for thought. It seems that there were two professional basketball teams playing each other not long ago. One of these teams had a high scorer who was among the top scorers in the league. The game hadn't been underway more than two minutes when this player had racked up four field goals. As the teams came down the floor on one particular play one of the opposing players said to the high scorer, "get them while you can, boy, the DA's men are waiting for you to dress." From that point on the boy was so flustered he had to be taken out at the end of the first quarter and was never returned to the game.

Next summer the NCAA will reconsider the UK case to see if the University is holy enough to be put back in the good graces of this saintly group. Maybe UK officials are doing the right thing in not fighting the charges that have been made against UK. But to be judged by a group that is composed of members that are just as guilty as UK, is another matter.

Swimming Coach Algine Reese is walking on air these days all because of a freshman swimmer from Virginia. Roger Messick shows possibility of becoming one of the greatest aquatic stars ever to attend UK. In his first meets he set a new pool record in the 50-yard free style each time. Last Friday afternoon against Miami of Ohio he covered the distance in 23.8 seconds. The next afternoon he bettered this time by a tenth of a second. He also bettered the official SEC record in the 100-yard sprint by covering the distance in 52.7 seconds. The only way a conference record can be set, though, is in the annual conference meet.

Messick will not have a chance to participate in the conference meet this year because of the ruling by the NCAA that placed Kentucky on probation for a year.

Over 8,500 hundred basketball fans left the Coliseum Monday night muttering "wait 'til next year." Since that time we have been asked a number of times why so many people turn out for nothing more than an intrasquad scrimmage. Here is our reason—in the past few years UK teams have averaged beating their opponents by approximately 35 points per game. The Whites beat the Blues by 21 points. The personnel of the two teams is another reason for the turnout. When you have two All-Americans opposing each other, people just naturally want to see it, not to mention some of the nation's outstanding freshmen getting their first taste of college ball.

After talking with Bernie Moore, Southeastern conference commissioner and A. B. Moore, president of the NCAA, we don't believe there is any chance for UK's basketball team participating in any games this year, with the army or anyone else. Nothing was mentioned during the recent meeting of the NCAA about UK's team entertaining the troops. In order for UK officials to comply with any request made by the Army it would be necessary for the executive council to meet. At this late date it would be almost impossible for the council to get together before spring.

With comprehensives out of the way and nothing left but final exams (that's the fate of mid-term graduates) I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people who have given many hours of their time to give our readers as good a coverage as possible of all UK sports. First come the boys who have labored many long hours to gather and write the sport news. They are Larry Meyer, Charles Archer, John Ryans, David Nadkimen, Dick Purkins and Quentin Allen. To the printers (bless 'em) all we can say is thanks a lot for being so tolerant toward our petty whims.

Lancaster Calls For Baseballers

Baseball Coach Harry Lancaster has announced that baseball practice is under way.

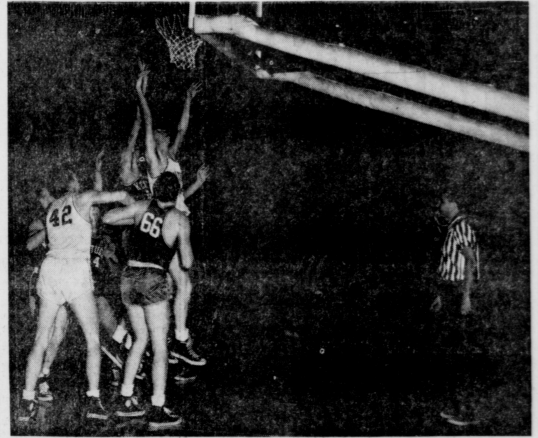
The squad which will open practice will be composed of those fresh prospects and new tryouts who took part in the new fall tryouts which Coach Lancaster introduced here this fall. All the new boys who participated in the tryouts will join the returning veterans.

The opening game of a 22 game schedule will come on April 3 and 4 in two games with the University of Florida in a four day excursion to the sunny lands to begin the 15 scheduled conference games.

Games in the Bluegrass include games with Transylvania, Centre College, Georgetown, and Eastern.

Harry and Larry Jones, last year's second base combination, will continue practices until March 1. Besides the Jones twins, returning lettermen to this year's squad are pitchers Jim Day, Herb Hunt, and Don House; returning catchers are Don Sullivan and Charles Anderson; Miles Willard, last year's third baseman; is back; outfielders Frank Ramsey and John Shanahan are the only outer gardeners returning to this year's squad.

Last year's lack of left handers has been solved by the presence of basketballer Phil "Cookie" Gravenmeyer and Wayne Lee, portside throwers who have shown considerable promise. Right handed strength, in addition to lettermen Herb Hunt and Jim Day, has been boosted by the addition of freshmen hurlers Bill Marksbury, Jessel Curry, and Hugh Coy.



Billy Bibb ("Ramseys" in white) and Ronnie Clark ("Hagans" in blue) go high for a rebound in the hot and furious action which took place in the 71-50 win by the "Ramseys" over the "Hagans" in the second intrasquad game played last Monday night at the Coliseum. White No. 42 is Bill Evans, while keeping him out of the play in blue No. 66 is Willie Rouse. Intently observing all the action is Ref Rudy Yessin.

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COLONEL Of The Week



The Stirrup Cup once again feels the tickle finger of fate with the selection of Paul Knapp as Colonel of the Week. Knapp, whose head is about 6'1" from his toes, is a graduating journalism major, and swears up and down that he has a 18 standing.

During the four and a half years, plus one summer term, that Paul has been here, he has been active in the following organizations: Phi Kappa Alpha; Patterson Literary Society, vice president; Phi Mu Alpha, vice president and former historian, secretary, and treasurer; UK Band; WKVY staff, three years; Waterson Press Club, secretary and treasurer, and feature editor and columnist for the Kentucky Kernel.

The Stirrup Cup extends its invitation for any two of its savory meals to Colonel Knapp, and we extend to him the best of wishes for a happy and successful future.

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Spivey Faces Grand Jury Lie Charges

Two former UK basketballers are among the witnesses for the state in the perjury trial of another Kentucky basketball player, Bill Spivey, in the running basketball scandal parade which was brought to trial two years ago.

Spivey is now on trial in New York City on charges of perjury which he faces the New York Grand Jury last year. He denies any part in the "fix."

The two players taking the stand this week were Jim Line and Walt Hirsch. Hirsch testified that he and Spivey had talked to Farr, Jack West, now serving a prison sentence for his part in the fix scandal, and that they had agreed to shave points.

The perjury charge by the District Attorney is that Spivey lied on seven occasions, chiefly denying that he had talked with any one about "fixes" of point spreads so that gamblers could clean up.

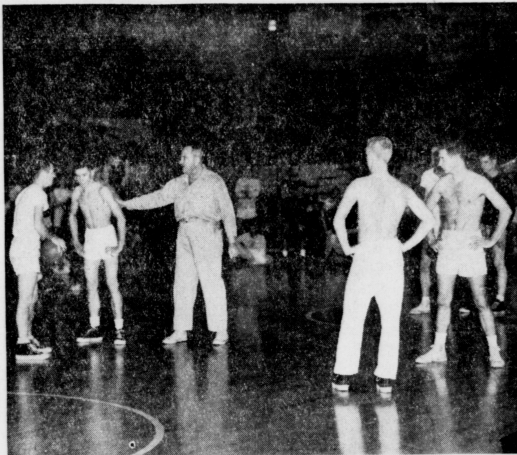
Defense Attorney John Y. Brown of Lexington based his opening statement on the fact that Spivey was high scorer both years, thereby throwing out any possibility that Spivey could have held himself back and that he would prove that "Spivey never lied before the grand jury nor violated the laws of New York state or of any state."

Spivey's defense lawyer has promised the court that he would produce an expert witness who would prove beyond any doubt that the 23-year-old Spivey is clean of any part of the charge. The witness was not identified as yet.

For all intents and purposes, the trial is just getting under way and chances are that it won't come to any definite conclusion in the immediate future.



BILL SPIVEY



"Guard closer," says the master, Coach Adolph Rupp during one of the intramural practice clinics held during the past two weeks on the Coliseum floor. Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon provide the offensive demonstration while the Alpha Gamma Rhos are working on defense. The clinic was acclaimed a big success and it is planned by I-M director Bill McCubbin, to hold several more early next semester.

Law Journal Publishes Article on Homicide

"A Suggested Homicide Statute for Kentucky," by Dr. Roy Moreland of the Law School, is the lead article in the January edition of the Kentucky Law Journal. The Journal, according to Fred W. Whiteside Jr., faculty advisor, will be out by Jan. 30.

The article by Dr. Moreland summarizes common law categories of homicide, examines statutes of other states in this regard, and offers suggestions for statutory reform in Kentucky. The proposed act defines murder in the statute itself, provides the degree of negligence required for conviction of involuntary manslaughter, and incorporates a new offense, "negligent homicide in the operation of a motor vehicle."

"It is apparent," says Dr. Moreland, "that there are several bad spots in the law of homicide in this state. I'm losing my punch," said the lady as she hastily left the cocktail party.

Proceeding piecemeal, it will take 50 years to correct the existing situation. A realistic approach to the situation would seem to suggest a complete and quick solution of the entire problem. It is with such considerations in mind that the proposed Homicide Act is submitted."

Dr. Moreland has also published a book on the subject, "The Law of Homicide."

Atom Study Is Available For Seniors

UK seniors majoring in chemistry, physics, or engineering are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

Radiological physics is a new field of science which is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radiostotope measurements and similar activities associated with the use of radiostotope or the release of nuclear energy.

Up to 75 fellowships may be awarded, with graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Additional information may be obtained from the science department or direct from Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Mexican University Will Offer Courses

A bilingual summer school, sponsored by the University of Guadalajara in co-operation with Stanford University faculty members, will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico June 28-Aug. 8, 1953.

Art, folklore, history, language, and literature courses will be offered. Six-weeks tuition, room and board will cost \$225.

For further information students may write Prof. Juan B. Raël, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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