



Robbery Suspect

William R. Sparks, right, one-time UK employee, is shown at the Lexington police station with Police Capt. Frank Gravit, left. Sparks pleaded guilty to a charge of storehouse breaking and safe burglary in connection with the robbery of \$12,000 from a Coliseum safe.

Sparks Pleads Guilty To Coliseum Theft

By ED BLACKWELL

William R. Sparks, 27, of 204 College View, pleaded guilty in Lexington Police Court Monday to charges of storehouse breaking and safe burglary in connection with the Feb. 25 theft of \$12,000 from a Memorial Coliseum safe.

Sparks, a former UK employee, was held to the grand jury. He was placed under \$1,000 bond on each count.

Sparks was arrested Saturday morning in Irvine after someone in that city had tipped off Lexington Detective Capt. Rollie Leach that he (Sparks) had been spending a "lot of money" since the burglary.

A reliable source said early in the week that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of a second man in connection with the theft.

According to Seth Taylor, UK chief of services, the only clues authorities had to go on in the case were the outer wrapper of a package of gum and the failure of two dogs to bark.

Taylor said investigators found the gum wrapper lying on the floor beside the safe

the morning following the burglary.

A search of the immediate neighborhood uncovered some gum wrappers in the yard of 204 College View, a street which runs behind the Coliseum. The wrappers were of the same brand as that found in the Coliseum, Taylor said.

After Sparks had been apprehended, Taylor said he (Sparks) was asked during the questioning if he smoked. According to Taylor, Sparks replied that he did not—but that he chewed gum, a fact which helped to strengthen the case against Sparks.

The dogs entered the picture, Taylor said, when they started barking at investigators looking behind the Coliseum for tools used in the burglary.

"We figured if the dogs made that much racket, they were sure to have barked when the thieves left through a rear door in the Coliseum," Taylor said.

The UK official then phoned Mrs. Meta Bennett, the dogs' owner, to see if the animals

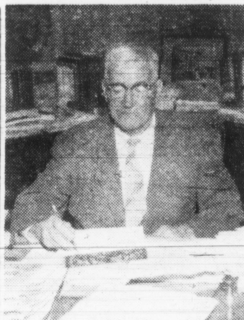
(Continued on Page 6)

Engineering Dean To Retire In July

Dr. D. V. Terrell, dean of the UK College of Engineering, has been granted a change of work status to begin on July 1, 1957. Dean Terrell, who has been head of the College of Engineering since September, 1946, has announced no further plans. President Frank G. Dickey said no list of possible successors to Dean Terrell has been drawn up yet.

He came to the College of Engineering in 1912 as assistant professor of highway engineering. He was promoted to professor and head of the Department of Civil Engineering in 1918, became acting dean in 1942 and gained his present status in 1946.

Active in the field of civil engineering, Dean Terrell is presently



DEAN TERRELL

director of Kentucky State Highway Research. He is a member of the American Society of Testing Materials, the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, and has been a consultant to the Kentucky State Highway Department for many years.

He was chosen by California Gov. Goodwin S. Knight as one of the two consultants on the San Francisco Bay Bridge. He served as consultant to the architectural

(Continued on Page 16)

Resignation Of Shannon Is Reported

An authoritative source indicated Wednesday that Prof. Jasper B. Shannon, Political Science Dept., would resign in the near future to accept a similar post at the University of Nebraska.

Shannon is currently teaching at Nebraska. He is on a one-year leave from UK.

The source said that Shannon's resignation was not yet official, but that all indications pointed to the move.

Shannon, 53, first came to the University of Kentucky in 1928, remaining for one year. He returned in 1936 as an assistant professor, was advanced to the rank of associate professor in 1937, and to professor in 1945. He served as acting head of the Political Science Department in 1941-42.

Shannon is the author of "Towards a New Politics in the South" (1950) and "Presidential Politics in Kentucky" (1951). He edited "The Study of Comparative Governments" (1949).

The professor also served as director of the Bureau of Government Research in 1940-41, as associate director of the Agriculture Department Graduate School in 1944-45, as an instructor at the U.S. Army Training Center in Florence, Italy in 1945, and as a research associate for the Tennessee Valley Authority in 1936-37.

He was president of the Southern Political Science Association in 1950.

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the Political Science Department, refused to comment on the rumor. President Frank G. Dickey was not available for comment.

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Late Hours Poll To Be Taken In Women's Residence Houses

A poll will be taken in women's residence houses Monday to determine whether female students are in favor of extending Saturday night hours to 1 a.m.

This action was approved at an SGA meeting last Monday at which a member of the House Presidents' Council said the council's recent negative vote on the later hours issue did not reflect the wishes of most women students.

"I do not feel it was a valid vote," Helen Shuck told the assembly. She said she knew of two council representatives who favored later hours, but voted against it for fear of losing special late permissions.

Prior to the council's vote last week, President Harriet Hart told the group that Dean of Women

Sarah B. Holmes could "see no reason for late permission if hours were extended."

Dean Holmes met with a delegation from SGA and the HPC Tuesday, but would not commit herself on the fate of 1:30 a.m. permissions for all-campus dances if hours were extended 30 minutes.

"I can see no reason for granting 1:30 a.m. permission for sorority dances if 1 a.m. is given all the time, she said.

Mrs. Holmes also said she thought the later hours issue had been settled by the council's vote.

SGA representatives will attend the meeting of the House Presidents' Council Monday to present polling forms to council members, who, in turn, will return them to the residence homes they represent.

Results of the poll will probably be turned over to the HPC for reconsideration, said Dick Lehman, president of SGA. He said a final report should be available

by March 18.

Appearing at Monday night's SGA meeting, Harriet Hart reiterated the council's reasons for voting down the proposal. She said she appointed a committee of seven to study the issue before the vote was taken.

"I was proud of the clear thinking they displayed," Miss Hart said of the committee.

SGA Vice President Dave Ravencraft told Miss Hart he thought the association's committee on later hours was supposed to meet with the HPC again before they voted.

She replied that there was a "lack of time" and a "need to get at the answer."

Speaking from the floor, Nina Vann charged the council "slammed" SGA's suggestion and questioned the morality of women on campus.

Ravencraft asked if women students were polled before the

(Continued on Page 16)

Bill Gillespie Elected President Of IFC

Bill Gillespie, past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night.

Don Mills, president of Alpha Tau Omega, was elected vice president of the governing group. He will also serve as chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

John Darsie, Kappa Sigma representative, and Charlie Johnson, Phi Kappa Tau representative, were elected secretary and treasurer. Jack White, representing Pi Kappa Alpha, was elected rush chairman.

Retiring President Dave Noyes urged IFC to cooperate with the administration.

Mills succeeds Chip Rice and Darsie replaces Gentry Davis. Barkley Baird was succeeded by Johnson.

Dean L. L. Martin greeted the new officers by saying that if all organizations were run as well as IFC, there would not be very much work for the administration to do.

Dean Martin announced that seven fraternities were on scholastic probation. He said the prob-

lem resided almost completely with the pledges since there is not one fraternity whose actives were below the required all-men's average.

Dean Martin said that three fraternities were considering colonizing at the University. Martin said two had already visited the office. Before a national fraternity can obtain a charter on the campus, it must be approved by the IFC.

An effort to open rush informally for fraternities who pledged five men or less during spring rush failed by a vote of 10-5. The opposition felt that informal rush was harmful to formal rush.

It was announced that pledges living in the dormitories could arrange their meal schedule in order that they could eat the evening meal at their fraternity house.



IFC Officers

Shown above are the new officers of the Interfraternity Council. They are: (From l. to r.) Jack White, rush chairman; John Darsie, secretary; Bill Gillespie, president; Don Mills, vice president; and Charlie Johnson, treasurer.



"I hope . . . you will . . . soon learn . . . more about . . . Indonesia."

Taib Instructs Professors About Indonesia

Story and Pictures
By BOB McCULLOUGH

The University of Kentucky's long-range, in terms of miles, "extension" program, International Co-Operation Administration (ICA), already has begun to pay dividends.

One such dividend is the instruction being given to a team of UK professors soon to go to Indonesia under the ICA program. Their teacher is an ICA beneficiary himself.

He is Agoes Taib, a graduate

student in the College of Education. A high school principal from Sumatra, Taib was sent here by the Indonesian Minister of Education to learn American teaching methods so that Sumatran education might be benefited.

Taib is showing his gratitude to the program that brought him here, and incidentally, showing the uniquely reciprocal nature of the ICA, by giving a weekly class in the Indonesian language to the

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Graduate Exams

Graduate Reading Examinations in foreign languages will be held in April, Dean Herman E. Spivey announced.

Schedule for the tests is:
French, Tuesday, April 16;
German, Wednesday, April 17;
Spanish, Italian, and Russian, Thursday, April 18.
All examinations will be held at 2 p.m. in room 306, Miller Hall.

Dean Spivey said that students should confer with Dr. Adolph Bigge well in advance to taking the tests in order to get an appropriate book approved.

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"What really sold me," says Jerry, "was the way they conducted engineering. I'd expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the informal friendliness of my college lab."

Gerald, an E.E., came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo, in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. The supervisor of this project was Dr. R. K. Richards, author of "Arithmetic Operation in Digital Computers." Jerry learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, his particular machine is now going into pro-



Assigns problems to his group

duction. As Jerry says, "It makes an engineer feel good to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Promoted to Associate Engineer after 16 months, Jerry is now the leader of a nine-man team. He assigns problems to his group for solution, approves their block diagrams and the models they build. Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team and preparing for trips to technical society meetings. Apart from his regular responsibilities, he teaches at night in the IBM school.

Why Jerry chose IBM

Of course, there were other reasons why Jerry selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM was obviously a leader in the field. He comes from a scientific family

"What's it like to be A PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER AT IBM?"

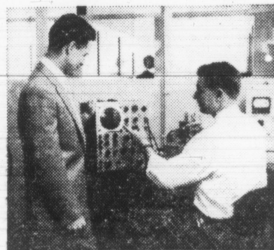
Three years ago, college senior Gerald Maley asked himself this question. Today, an Associate Engineer and leader of a nine-man team, Jerry reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

(his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by these mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man's ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment . . . and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer

plays. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.

What about promotions?

When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which in itself makes promotion almost axiomatic." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, he remembers, was not his first consideration. While excellent, the tremendous advancement potential was of far greater importance.



This field is so new

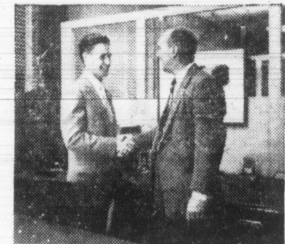
work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you're up with everybody else."

Gerald has done recruiting work himself for IBM and believes he understands some of the college senior's problems. "I usually begin an interview by determining a man's inter-



Reviewing technical publications

est," he reports. "Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that interest." Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part the component



Promotion almost axiomatic

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Product Development at IBM. There are equal opportunities for I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and liberal arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorse, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 8801, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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Mrs. Bonita Valien Speaks On 'Myths About The South'

"The South is a much better place than it realizes," Mrs. Bonita H. Valien told Dr. Hollis Summers' Creative Writing Class Tuesday. "But," she added, "the South must also realize it is part of the nation and part of the world."

is a sociologist at Fisk University. Her topic was "Myths About the South."

She told the class that segregation was not just a fight at the local level between Negroes and whites, but is a national concern. "A chip at our liberty."

Her husband, the sociologist said, while in India reported to her that the papers there were full of the segregation issue in Clinton, Tenn. When asked by a student if it wasn't true that India also had a great deal of racial prejudice, she replied, "Our job is to sell democracy to India, not India to the U.S."

"Leadership is needed at the local level," she said. "Someone must step out and act first. Educators have acted frightened. The church has assumed little responsibility. Most of the action taken has been political," Mrs. Valien said, adding that the South must act, and act in a hurry before it loses its respect and dignity.

Speaking to a sociology class later, Mrs. Valien pointed out, "Discrimination is found not only in the South. It exists to a great extent in the North, too."

"In two and a half years of studying the whole problem of segregation in southern schools, the same arguments kept showing up time after time," she said. "The reasons for this were either justification of the person's view or for the advantages enforcing segregation will give to him."

One of the arguments most often advanced was that segregation is a part of the southern way of life, Mrs. Valien said. As such, these people claim, it is deeply ingrained in their culture and they are born into the culture, she said. "These people either don't know any better or pretend not to, in the hope that everyone will accept this argument," the sociologist said.

Speaking of civil rights legislation, Mrs. Valien pointed out that the discriminators argue that law can not improve what the people will not do voluntarily. "You can't legislate morality and you can't change human nature," they say. This is not the case," the Fisk University professor said. "If one man keeps another from his right to vote he should be tried under law just as other criminals.



MRS. VALIEN

Human behavior is subject to control. While a law against murder does not do away with murder, it certainly cuts down the number," she said.

Another argument, Mrs. Valien said, is that civil rights legislation is not necessary because so much progress is being made without it. She pointed out that some people

(Continued on Page 16)



Kernel Kutie

This week's Kernel Kutie is a well-known campus figure, Miss Jane Anderson. This pert little miss is a member of Delta Delta Delta and comes to us from Louisville. Jane is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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On Campus

with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEESILY AS ONE

Now in the final months of the school year, one thing is certain: you and your roommate are not speaking.

But it is not too late to patch things up. Examine the rift calmly. Search your soul with patience. Perhaps the fault is yours. Perhaps you are guilty of violating some of the basic rules of roommate etiquette.

For instance, in decorating your room, have you forced your preferences on your roommate without regard to his or her tastes? This is a common cause of friction. Indeed, it once happened to me back in my freshman year when I was sharing a room with a boy named Rimsky Sigafos who covered every inch of our wall with 850 pictures of James Dean.

"Rimsky," I said to him in gentle reproof, "please don't think me unduly, but I had hoped to put a picture of my fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor on the wall."

Rimsky examined the picture of my fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor. "You're kidding, of course," he said and dropped the picture in the wastebasket.

Well, that got my dander up, and I was mad as a wet hen till Rimsky gave me a Philip Morris Cigarette.

As we all know, there is nothing like a mild, natural, Philip Morris. Treats a man right. No filter, no foolin'! Anger melts and frowns become smiles with Philip Morris, all seems right in the world, and no man's hand is turned against you, nor yours against any man.

So, puffing a pacifying Philip Morris, I forgot all about Rimsky's slight to Mary Beth Thermidor. In fact, with her picture out of sight, I soon forgot all about Mary Beth Thermidor, too, and one night at the Freshman Frolic, spying a round young coed over in a corner, I came up to her and said with a fetching leer, "Excuse me, miss. We don't know each other, but I would like to rectify that sad omission." And she said, "Oh, you horrid, horrid youth! I am your fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor." With that she stomped furiously away, and though I tried to win her back with Philip Morris, she was beyond recall. I, utterly shattered, signed on as a cabin boy with the Cunard Line and am today, aged 53, the oldest cabin boy on the North Atlantic run.

But I digress. We were talking about roommate etiquette. Let us turn now to the matter of share and share alike. Have you shared everything equally? Drawer space? Closet space? Study space? And here's one that often causes trouble - hobby space.



...it took two or three Philip Morris to restore my native sweetness

When, for example, I roomed with Rimsky Sigafos, my hobby was stamp collecting. I did not take up much room. All I needed was a small corner for my stamps, my album, my magnifying glass, and my tongue. Rimsky, on the other hand, was by hobby a cat burglar. Hardly a night went by when he didn't burgle twenty or thirty cats. You can imagine how crowded our little room used to get! Many's the time I got so exasperated that it took two or three rich, natural Philip Morris to restore my native sweetness.

© Max Shulman, 1957

We, the makers of Philip Morris and sponsors of this column, know that you and your roommate are getting along just fine. But if you ever do have a little tiff, don't try a peace pipe. Try a good, natural smoke - Philip Morris!

Later Hours-- Still An Issue

On Monday, February 25, the House Presidents' Council, by a vote of 10 to 5, rejected a proposal that Saturday night hours for women be extended from 12:30 to 1 a.m.—thus ending, at least temporarily, an issue which was conceived by the Student Government Association early last fall.

But in the interim, the proposal degenerated into one fraught with mishandling, ineptitude, and what appears to border on collusion.

When the proposal was first advanced, SGA representative Terry Kuester was named to handle the project. His first move was a wise one—he polled some 100 other colleges and universities as to their women's hours.

He learned that approximately 60 per cent of the respondents had later hours than UK. Then Kuester, and SGA, made their first mistake—they turned the matter over to the House Presidents' Council, a group headed by Harriet Hart, a staunch opponent of the proposal.

The Council, under the guidance of Miss Hart, who kept an attentive ear tuned to the wishes of Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes, dawdled and haggled over the proposal for some three months. Then suddenly, a few hours before the Council was scheduled to meet with Kuester's SGA committee in an attempt to solve the problem, the girls, with an unexpected burst of energy, met and rejected the later hours.

But the conditions under which the vote was taken were hardly ideal. Just prior to the balloting, Miss Hart tossed in an additional stipulation—one which involved a report from Dean Holmes, in which Miss Hart quoted the dean as saying if the Saturday hours were extended, she (Dean Holmes) "could see no reason for keeping late permission as it is now."

This, according to many of the Council members, was interpreted to mean the girls were in danger of losing the few 1:30 a.m. permissions they are now allowed on special occasions (sorority dances, and all-campus dances, such as the Kentuckian, IFC, Mardi Gras, and the like).

This, beyond a doubt, prejudiced the voting. At least eight Council members have voiced the opinion that several of their number changed their votes from "Yes" to "No" only because of the fear of losing 1:30 permissions.

It has since been determined that this interpretation was entirely incorrect. Dean Holmes has admitted that, in speaking of "late permission", the only 1:30 permission to which she had reference was the one allowed for sorority formals—that the issue of 1:30 hours for "big" dances was never discussed prior to the vote. Miss Hart, however, neglected to tell the Council this—thus, the later hours proposal was defeated.

We wonder why this additional stipulation was included at all. It was certainly not in the original SGA proposal. Furthermore, many of the Council members had never heard of it until just before the vote was taken.

Also, we wonder why the Dean of Women chose to intercede as she did—especially in view of the fact that only a few weeks before, she had said she would follow the recommendations of the Council.

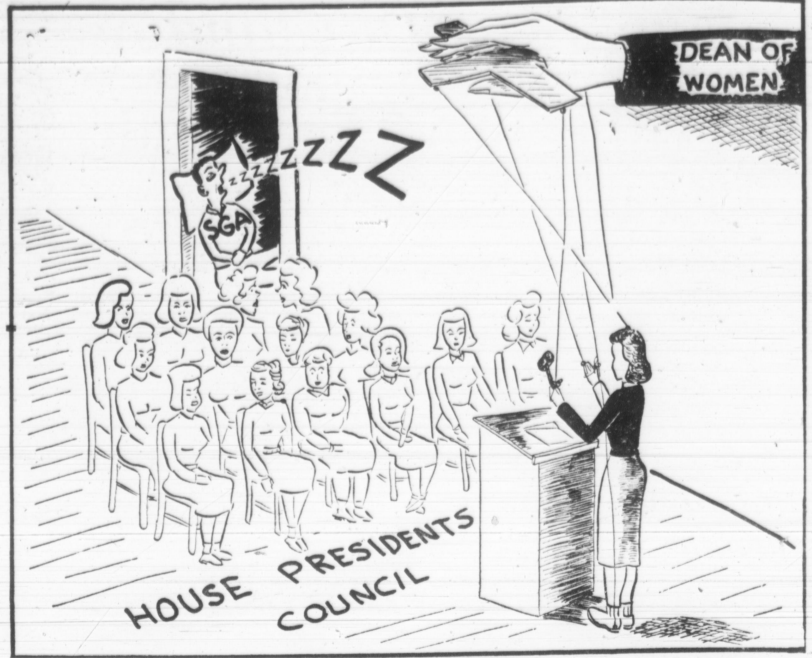
To back up her Pollyanna-ish statement that the girls of the Council made a "wise and mature decision," Miss Hart pointed out that a committee "set up" to study the situation had come up with several valid reasons why hours should not be extended.

These "valid" reasons included such as "the boys would feel obligated to buy food if the hours were extended," and "what would the girls do with the extra time"—implying, it seems to us, that most of the women at UK are somewhat stupid.

The committee was, naturally, appointed by Miss Hart.

The whole situation could possibly have been avoided if SGA had, after polling other schools, polled the women students on the campus as to the proposal. If it was established that a sufficient majority of girls on campus wanted the hours extended, why couldn't the assembly have taken the initiative and passed a resolution to this effect?

The new SGA constitution, which we so staunchly advocated, says the function of the Assembly is



Dance, Marionette

to "act as the responsible authority in relations pertaining to students and affecting student organizations."

Since the later hours proposal seems to fall in this category, the adoption of such a resolution would have presented an interesting test case of the constitution. If Dean Holmes was supposedly willing to trust House Presidents' Council with the decision, shouldn't she also be willing to trust SGA—a higher governing body?

In short, the entire situation has created a slightly unpleasant odor.

Only one question still bothers us. Why is Miss Hart, who lives in town, so determinedly opposed to her less fortunate sisters being granted a little more free time?

Letters

Cue Ball Or Knife?

To the Editor:

In last week's issue of The Kentucky Kernel you inferred that the University of Kentucky's engineering graduates are merely specialized simpletons, who are unable to cope with and express themselves in our society. Your suggestion was that we add two years of "liberal arts" to our present engineering curriculum in order to make us well rounded, educated, acceptable people rather than the abominable, illiterate creatures you now accuse us of being.

Since you neither defined education nor specialization, allow me to do this for you. Education is the enlargement of the mind. Education gives the mind roundness like a sphere or a "cue ball". Education gives the mind capacity, and sometimes vision. Specialization, on the other hand, is the process of making the mind an effective tool for doing some type of work. A specialized mind is like a knife. It has a sharp edge for cutting through the propaganda of a situation to get straight to the heart of it.

We know an engineer whose faculties are as keen and as sharp as a surgeon's knife. He has a good position doing a job that is contributing to America's standard of living and to our ease and convenience.

We, also, know another man, who is "educated". He can talk and write about almost any subject—campus odors, faculty, fences, S.G.A., Stylus, etc. This man doesn't hold a job that pays much. His mind is well rounded, but it is not sharp at any angle or surface.

A surgeon wouldn't think of using a "cue ball" to perform an operation, so don't be too bitter at the engineer just because industry doesn't use the journalist to perform its operations.

Only a very few men are fortunate enough to afford to be both educated and specialized. This means that most of us have to make a big decision when we come to the University of Kentucky. We have to sacrifice one or the other. Usually it is education, because an educated mind is a luxury. It is focused inward to broaden the man. While on the other hand, the specialized mind is necessary for that person who wishes to contribute more than mere words to the society in which he lives.

"LET'S FACE IT," as the well-worn saying goes. Most

of us want to be bigger than we are, but most of us have a limited financial means. We have to do what we can with what we have. Many of us know that most of the engineering students have this financial problem. We, also, know that most engineering students are people who believe it is better to do one job well than to talk about all of them. If such a student wishes to strive toward specialization in order to do some of the vast amount of work that needs to be done today, then we believe he should not be defeated by the stumbling blocks of a prescribed liberal education.

At present anyone who has the time and money can get both a liberal education and specialized training at the University, if he so desires. But let us recognize that the only goal of a liberal education is to lend power and vision to a mind specialized to do one complex job well.

The first lesson taught in engineering is: the fool argues, the engineer experiments.

Kernel, Where art thou?

Test your theory. In six short years you may make your first contribution to society.

James B. Coomes

I Am.... An Engineer

To the Editor:

According to Dr. Anderson of Cornell University, the human race can be divided into three classes—old women, young children, and engineers. I'm not quite sure which category the author of last week's feature article falls under, but I know darn well it wasn't the latter.

There has been some talk going around campus that we engineers think we're superior. I want to end that rumor here and now—we are superior! We can spit further, yell louder, run faster, make better husbands, more money, tastier tossed salads; hold more beer, better positions, and our temper longer than any other man, woman or mule in this whole cock-eyed world. BUT! . . . we can't quote Keats with an Oxford accent. For this we are criticized, ostracized and likewise until little children envision Brer Frankenstein with a slide rule. We aren't fit to eat with, talk to, or laugh at. . . "Shades of Thermodynamics"! At about this note in last week's article, it should have become apparent to the wisest liberal arts student or to the drunkest aborigine that here was a real "Buck Rogers" tale.

At this point I would like to interject a bit of a proposal that will astound my colleague of yesterweek. The so-called liberal arts colleges should teach more technical subjects so that the engineers would be partially relieved of doing the work of the world and have more time for humanities, wood-carving, etc. Leaving you with this thought, I am . . .

By the grace of Dean Terrell,
an engineer
(Name withheld by request.)

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Guignol Gives Outstanding Performance Of "Othello"

By PAUL DANIEL
Turn off that 'TV set! You heard me!
Just what are you watching any way? A mystery! Say, you sit down and let me tell you about a play I saw.
"Othello," that's the name of it. Some Englishman wrote it. Shakespeare, I think his name was. Any way, it's going on down at the Guignol Theatre now.
Othello, the moor, (Ed Henry) gives a superb portrayal of the swashbuckling soldier of fortune. Bill Nave makes Iago look like a real, mustache-twirling villain.
This moor is primitive, uncultured, in fact, naive to the ways of the world. Despite this, he wins

the love of Desdemona. (Beti Webb) and marries her against the will of her father.
This situation is complicated by the fact that Othello's friend and advisor, Iago, is envious of his position as leader of the Venetian army.
Iago sets about to win the position. He begins by setting the moor against a trusted lieutenant, Cassio (Doug Ray). Then the villain begins to poison Othello's mind against his wife.
Step by step, the plot against Black Othello moves to completion. With all the points of a good mystery, the Shakespearean tragedy reaches a climax amidst gore equalled only by Mickey Spil-

lane.
Iago causes Cassio to lose his position by getting him drunk while on duty. He then uses the opportunity to make Othello believe his wife is unfaithful, since Cassio asks her to intercede on his behalf with Othello.
In order to carry out his plans to get rid of Othello, Iago steals a handkerchief from Desdemona and "plants" it on Cassio. When the moor learns that his first gift to the innocent girl has supposedly been given away, he plots the murder of both. Iago promises to help him.
In fact, Iago promises to help every one. As a result, four persons are dead at the end of the play and another wounded. All of them trusted the villainous Florentine, not "wisely, but too well."
With the four of the characters dead, including Othello, the punishment of Iago is left in the capable hands of Cassio, who succeeds the moor as governor of Cyprus.
The Guignol Theatre made magnificent use of lights and back drops to achieve the illusion of depth on the stage.
The weak character of Roderigo, the chief aide of Iago in his plots against the well-being of Othello and his companions, was vividly portrayed by Norval Copeland. The sword play between Roderigo and Cassio indicated a great amount of work.
On the whole the production was a superior performance. There was evidence of close co-ordination between actors, stage crews, and the director.
The play compares favorably with the latest and bloodiest TV show for straight drama, melodrama, and even a touch of comedy.
The completed construction of the new School of Pharmacy. At the same time we are playing that new hit record...
"What goes on without the back door?"
Curtain time for the performance is 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday.



Othello . . .

Shown in a scene from Shakespeare's "Othello" are four members of the Guignol Theatre. Left to right are William Nave as Iago, Frances Nave as Emilia, Beti Webb as Desdemona, and Ed Henry in the role of Othello.

The Roadrunner

Runner Reviews Year Through Campus TV

By JOHN MARCUS

A favorite in the entertainment field, among UK students, is the hit television show, "You is Here." This is the program that features on the spot interviews and coverage of various newsworthy campus events. Today, we shall go back through some of the old discarded scripts to see what has occurred in this college year.

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen of the listening audience.
This is Edward R. Furgrow bringing you another production of "You is Here."
Tonight, we are attending an SGA meeting and we hear the special SGA committee on investigating possible later hours for the girls.
Now, we take you to the podium...
"The House Council voted to do WHAT!!!"
ANNOUNCER: Good evening, etc. Tonight, we hear basketball Fr. B. Gruff talking to the team before the opening game of the season. . . .

"Booooooyyyy, we're goinngg to haave to run with the ball this year. After all, we don't have any talent to rely on, do we?"
ANNOUNCER: Good etc., etc. Tonight we are at an exclusive interview with Miss Mamie Scochenrocks, who has just won the biggest campus beauty contest, "Miss Everything, Bestofall, the Whole Works." Miss Scochenrocks has just been asked to what one thing she attributes her beauty contest success. . . .
"I'd say experience was the deciding factor. I mean, this is my 89th straight beauty contest."
ANNOUNCER: Good, etc. Tonight, we are at the dedication ceremony of the new Cooperstown project. You can hear the married students milling in the background and saying. . . .
"With that kinda rent, it must be like the Waldorf Astoria inside!"
ANNOUNCER: Etc. Tonight, we

"I don't know, whata you wanta do tonight, Marty?"
ANNOUNCER: Etc. Tonight, we see Presidential Candidate Stevenson on his visit to Lexington. A local backer in the know is speaking to Stevenson. . . .
"No sweat, Addy!"
ANNOUNCER: Tonight, we hear the SGA hand down their verdict on the parking problem. . . .
"If you're a freshman, ninety years old, and your parents request special permission, you too can have a car on campus."
"Until next week, remember: Those who keep late hours, aren't going to school here. Beep Beep."

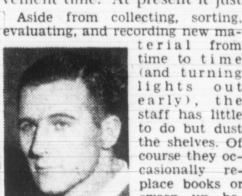


That's It

Library May Stay Open Sunday Nights

By PHIL McINTOSH

We don't dare say it is out-and-out truth because it is so hard to believe. Therefore we call it rumor that Sunday night library hours may have a trial run. It will certainly make the library available to a large number of students at a more convenient time. At present it just isn't used to its best advantage.



Aside from collecting, sorting, evaluating, and recording new material from time to time (and turning lights out early), the staff has little to do but dust the shelves. Of course they occasionally replace books or sweep up because of a few inconsiderate students who study there between classes.
Every new freshman class has different theories as to what that big building may be. Contrary to rumor, it was not built to protect the Social Sciences building from strong winds.

The number of students who know relatively nothing about the library is shamefully large. They seem to have a fear of finding themselves there not knowing where to go or what to do. Why not scare someone with your trembling little voices and ask some member of the staff?
We feel we have a fine library, well staffed. Perhaps with Sunday night hours, students can and will receive more benefit from it.
About later hours: SGA will ask Dean Holmes for a definite statement as to what would happen to late permission if Saturday night hours were extended to 1 p.m. A poll, or petition, containing this statement, will then be circulated among the girls living in residence halls in order to get their opinions.

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- "Round and Round"—Perry Como
- "Young Love"—Tab Hunter
- "Love Is Strange"—Mickey and Sylvia
- "Why Baby Why"—Pat Boone
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Cosmopolitan Club To Have Dinner

The Cosmopolitan Club will have its annual International Dinner at 6 p.m. March 16, at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

Students, friends, faculty and staff members have been invited to attend. The purpose of the dinner is to allow the Americans to meet and learn more about the foreign students and their countries.

Foods from the Near and Far East, Europe, South America and the United States will be served. Music from several countries of the world will be played. Some of the foreign students may wear their native costumes.

Tickets are \$1.25 and reservations must be made at the YWCA office by Friday, March 14. There is room for only about 125 people at the dinner so tickets are limited.

The dinner should be over before the NCAA Tournament at Memorial Coliseum begins.

The greatest rise and fall of the ocean's tide is at the Bay of Fundy, New Brunswick, Canada.

Sparks Pleads Guilty

(Continued from Page 1)

had barked at any time during the previous night.

Mrs. Bennett, who lives at 210 College View—three doors from Sparks' address—told Taylor the dogs had done no unusual barking.

"We figured whoever robbed the safe must have been familiar with the dogs," Taylor said. This reasoning led the investigators to 204 College View, where the gum wrappers were discovered.

Sparks was arrested at Irvine by Capt. James Glass, UK police, and State Police Detective Merrill Caudill. Prior to the arrest, Taylor, armed with a search warrant, searched Sparks' house on College View where an ax was discovered containing firebrick dust of the same type as had been on the safe.

Further search uncovered \$2,340 in a closet in the house, Taylor said.

After finding the ax and the money, Taylor called Glass and Caudill in Irvine. The police officers then apprehended Sparks.

Taylor said that \$9,527.66 of the money had been recovered. Also recovered was a truckload of equipment Sparks had purchased to establish an appliance store. The equipment consisted of radios, television sets, and 11 hot water tanks. Sparks had also paid \$1,500 in cash "for stock in an Irvine store before he was apprehended."

Sparks worked at UK's animal pathology building. University officials reported that he was dismissed from the post Feb. 6.

Girl Honoraries Give Rush Party

Cwens and Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary sororities for sophomore women, gave a party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, for second semester freshmen women eligible for membership in either sorority.

A previous semester standing of 3 is required for membership in Cwens and 3.5 for Alpha Lambda Delta.

Boyd To Address AIEE March 14

Charles Boyd, of the Western Electric Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., will speak to the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in Memorial Hall. Boyd's subject will be "Nike and Other Missiles." The meeting will be open to the public.

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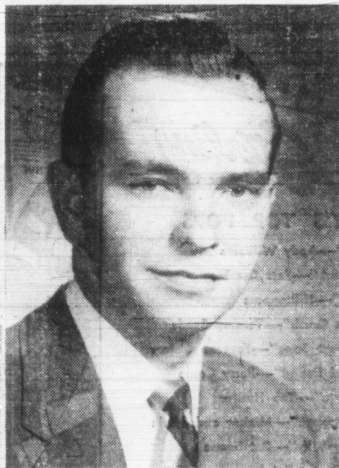
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Roger Hulette
M.S. in C.E.
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See "Giants At Work," new 28-minute sound and color motion picture documenting work of McDowell enterprises, on Thursday, March 14, Engineering Assembly, 10 a.m.



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Mardi Gras Queen

Marcia Wilder, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was crowned queen of the Mardi Gras dance by Rex Ben Black last Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom. Marcia is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and was representing Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Former Soviet Citizen Speaks At Convocation

International Communism has been able to control most everything in Russia—everything but the free mind and the spirit of independence. University of Kentucky students, faculty and staff members were told last Monday.

The speaker, Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff, a former Soviet citizen and currently a member of the International Committee of the YMCA, addressed the first convocation of Religious Emphasis Week in Memorial Coliseum.

There is no such thing as "an iron or bamboo curtain" around Russia, Goncharoff said. A certain "curtain" exists, he added, but it surrounds the governmental philosophy of the Soviet Union and not the people.

The old generation of Communism "definitely is losing" the youth, the speaker continued. They are denied the right of freedom of thought and expression, he said, thus creating suspicion and doubt. "Young minds around the world are searching for universal truth, not parcels and packages." "The beginning of wisdom is understanding," he concluded.

Chandler To Address Highway Conference

Gov. A. B. Chandler will be a guest speaker at the Kentucky Highway Conference, to be held at UK on Wednesday and Thursday, March 20 and 21. Gov. Chandler will speak at the first luncheon session, to be held in the Student Union Building at noon Wednesday.

The conference, which is for the purpose in bringing together all those interested in the design, construction, and maintenance of roads and streets, is to be in four sessions, covering the county and rural roads division; the structural division; the design, construction, traffic, materials, and maintenance division, and the urban highways and streets divisions. There will be three general sessions.

All general sessions and the county and rural roads session will be held in Memorial Hall, the structural and urban highways and streets divisions will be in Anderson Hall, and the design, construction, traffic, materials, and maintenance division will meet in the Student Union Building.

The meetings will be conducted on the address-discussion plan, with guest speakers at the luncheon meetings, which will include in addition to Gov. Chandler, Robert

Humbreys, commissioner of highways, and Claude Sullivan, sports announcer, radio station WFLK.

Registration will be from 8:30 a.m. until 10:15 a.m. on Wednesday in Memorial Hall. Wednesday morning's session will begin at 10:15 a.m., and the afternoon meeting will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday morning's session will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the afternoon session at 2 p.m.

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ACT NOW! Contact your Placement Office for a Jack & Heintz interview!

78 Get All-A Standing During Fall Semester

A total of 78 University of Kentucky students achieved perfect all-A standings during the past semester, deans of the various UK colleges announced Saturday.

UK's largest division, the College of Arts and Sciences, placed 22 students on the honor list, while the College of Engineering and the College of Education each reported that 20 of their students maintained perfect "4.0" standings.

Other colleges contributing students to the list follow:

College of Agriculture and Home Economics, six; College of Commerce, eight; College of Law, one; and College of Pharmacy, one. (Since students in the Graduate School are engaged in specialized study, they are not normally listed with the other honor students.)

All-A students, as announced by the deans, follow:

Arts and Sciences—Louis Baker, Bagdad; Charles Cawood Jr., Mid-diesboro; Patricia Edwards, Lex-ington; Ellen Flippo, Leesburg; Faye Gibson, Owensboro; Maxine Gottesman, Louisville; Lois Cam-mack Hall, Lexington; Julie Haw-kins, Murray; Charles Hudson Jr., Frankfort; William Iler, Central City.

Virginia Johnson, Frederick, Md.; Shirley Ann Lewis, Lexington; Sara J. Riley, Lexington; Barbara J. Roberts, Lexington; Clay Ross Jr., Lexington; Donalene Sapp, Lexington; Frank J. Schwende-man, Lexington; Carol Scott, Frankfort; Helen Stephens, Wil-iamsburg; Gerald Sullivan, Lex-ington; Evangeline Taylor, Pa-ducah; Janice Turner, London.

Agriculture and Home Econo-mics—Oliver Deaton, London; Elmer Schoenbacher, Jeffersonton; Carol Calderwood, Mendota, Ill.; Sandra Cowgill, Aurora, Minn.; Carol Riddell, Brodhead; and Ernestine Williams, Russellville.

Engineering—Lawrence Bennett, Holt; Leonard Bennett, Pike View; James Corrin, Lexington; John Deacon, Lexington; John Dress-man, Covington; James Greene, London; Marvin Gregory, Madi-sonville; Harold Hanson, Park City; Elbert Harber, Lexington; Freeland Harris Jr., Madisonville; Robert Jacobs, Lexington; John Levan, Florence; Henry Locklar Jr., Lexington; William Luebbers, Bellevue; Harold Mays, Heidrick; Donald Ockerman, Burlington; Hal Perry, Berea; Roger Perry, Al-bany; Russell Rankin, Lancaster; Jack Wireman, Henderson.

Law—William Johnson, Fal-mouth.

Education—Ethyl Bailey, Lex-ington; Robert Buster, Lexington; Betty Combs, Hazard; Margaret Eblen, Hazard; Charles Galloway Louisville; Thomas Gaston, Lex-ington; E. Nadine Herford, Ash-land; James Ingle, Silver Grove; Alice Jackson, Logan, W. Va.; Kathryn Johnson, Crestwood; Su-zanne Jordre, South Fort Mitchell; Alice Martin, Garrett; Jeannine Massey, Lexington; Malcolm Mil-ler, Louisville; Boyd Purdom, Lex-ington; Daniel Purdom, Lexing-

Nelson, Brown To Work In Rockies

Two members of the University's Geology Department will work with major oil companies in the Rockies this summer.

They are Dr. Vincent E. Nelson, who will be with Standard Oil of Ohio, and Dr. W. R. Brown, who will be with the Shell Oil Com-pany.

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Student Board Applications Being Received

Applications are being taken for positions on the Student Union Board in room 122 of the Student Union Building.

Applicants must have at least a 2.5 overall standing and have reached their sophomore year.

The Board will hold a tea for all applicants on March 18 from 6-7:30 p.m. and 10 candidates will be nominated by the Board. Five Board members will be chosen in a campus-wide election to be held on March 25.

Deadline for filing applications is March 11.

Foreign Students To Hold Meeting

The Foreign Students meeting will be held at the Van Meter's on Sunday evening. Those desir- ing transportation meet at the Student Union mailbox at 7 p.m.

ton; Gilbert Shirley, Lexington; Shirley Vanderpool, Lexington; William Woodall, Carlisle; George Wooton, Nebo.

Commerce—Joseph Amwake, Lexington; Anne Armstrong, Lex-ington; Helen Fannin, Frankfort; Martha Lockhart, Lexington; Al- bert Lupinetti, Gibbstown, N. J.; Richard Roberts, Paducah; Ber- nard Voll, Louisville; Richard Byrne, Ashland.

Pharmacy—Julian Mitchell, Bar- bourville.

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MRS. FRANK OLIVER, Lanky Yankee
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IN POKER, WHAT IS A SHY KITT?

BLANCHE CHRISTOPHER, Scanty Ante
DOMINICAN COLLEGE

WHAT IS LUCKIES' FINE TOBACCO?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS AN ANTEROOM IN AN ENGLISH POLICE STATION?

JERRY EICHLER, Bobby Lobby
NORTH TEXAS STATE COLL.

WHAT WOULD A SOUTH SEA ISLANDER USE TO WASH WINDOWS?

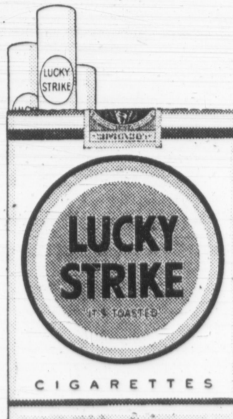
DAVID NOWRY, Fiji Squeegee
IOWA STATE COLLEGE

FROM WHOM DO SAILORS GET HARCUTS?

CARL BRYSON, Harbor Barber
CLARK UNIVERSITY

WHAT IS A PALE ROMEO?

BOUS MARTIN, Wan Don
U. OF SOUTHERN CAL.



MESSAGE to Botany majors: today's lesson is easy. No spore lore, plant cant or stalk talk. Just the fact that Luckies' fine tobacco is A-1 Puff Stuff! This information won't help you graduate, but it'll cue you to the best smoking you ever had. You see, fine tobacco means better taste. A Lucky is all fine tobacco . . . nothing but mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

Society Editor Advocates Future Novelty Parties

As Kresge said to McCrory, "What we need around here is a little novelty". New ideas, originality, in plain words new party ideas. Not that we are criticizing the weekly open houses, desserts, teas, the inevitable French parties, spring formal, etc., but after ten or fifteen times they become a drag.

What I am advocating is the breaking of social routine and entrance of thought and effort into campus entertainment. Instead of hanging up a few crepe paper streamers, throwing on a crewneck sweater, and retiring to the party room for another dull night of loud music why not give the event a novelty touch.

For instance, we might kick off with a "Schizophrenic Party". The idea is to come dressed as your suppressed desire. Award prizes to those whose desires are sufficiently suppressed.

If your inhibitions blush at the thought of the "Schizo" ideas perhaps something a little milder will appeal to you. For all the young at heart we suggest a "Cartoon Character Party". Blondie, Alley Oop, and Little Abner will surely appear. Will Dick Tracy crack down on Peanuts? Will Orphan Annie ever shape up? Give the party and find out.

What ever happened to the old pajama parties? Banned, I presume. Well, as a replacement we offer a "Twin Party". You'll be seeing double in more ways than one. The price of admission is that nobody can tell the difference between you and your date.

And then there are the formal dances. Far be it from us to undermine the finer things in life or lose sight of tradition but just for a change why doesn't someone throw a Bermuda Short Ball or a Hayloft Hoedown? Either the SUB or Bolling Springs would provide the space and any wealthy organization could have a combo for the Rock n' Rollers and a regular dance band for the sophisticates.

Now that we are all inspired let me congratulate the winners of the Mardi Gras dance, Marcia Wilder, queen, and her court. Hats off to the KD's and also to the Kappa Sigs for their place in the costume contest.

Another congratulation goes to the University for one of the most successful RE Week's yet. We

think the speakers were magnificent and made a deep impression on the students.

The social events are quite scarce this week. Tonight the AGR's will have a dance, the Chi O's a buffet supper, the Sigma Nu's a house party, and the Tri Delt's an open house for sorority pledges.

Saturday, the ADP's will entertain their initiates with a tea-dance and the Triangle's, ZTA's, and Alpha Sig's will throw house parties.

SAE's will entertain the Tri Delt's for dessert on Tuesday, the KD's will be guests of the Phi Sig's, and the ZTA's will entertain with a "Pride of Our Hearts" dessert.

Last but not forgotten is the Kappa Sig dessert on Thursday for the Alpha Z's.

Social Calendar

Friday, March 8
Tri Delt Open House for Sorority Pledges, House, 3-5.

AGR Dance, Stock Pavilion, 8-11:30.

Guignol "Othello", Guignol, 8:30.

Folk Dance, WG, 7:30.

Home EC Club Party for Agr. Men, Home Ec., 7:30.

Chi Omega Buffet Supper, House, 7:00.

Sigma Nu House Party, House, 8-12.

DSF Retreat, Meriweather's Lodge, 4:00.

Saturday, March 9

Guignol "Othello", Guignol, 8:30.

ADP Tea-Dance for Initiates, House, 2-4.

Triangle House Party, House, 8:00.

DSF Retreat, Meriweather's Lodge.

Wesley Foundation Retreat, Marlow's Cabin (Herr Lake), 1:30.

ZTA House Party, House, 8:00.

Alpha Sig House Party, House, 8:00.

Sunday, March 10

Room Judging Contest.

DSF Retreat Ends.

Wesley Foundation Retreat Ends.

Monday, March 11

Cauldron Club Program: Dr. Howell, Music Room, 4:00.

Concert: The Pittsburgh Symphony, Nathan Milstein, Violinist, MC, 8:15.

Movie: "Nanook of the North", Guignol, 4 and 7:30.

Tuesday, March 12
SAE Dessert (Tri Delt), House, 6:30-7:30.

Phi Sigma Kappa Dessert (KD), House, 6:30-7:30.
ZTA "Pride of Our Hearts" Dessert, House, 6:30.

Wednesday, March 13
President and Mrs. Dickey's Tea for Seniors (Commerce and Law), Maxwell Pl., 4-6.

Thursday, March 14
President and Mrs. Dickey's Tea for Seniors (Education and Graduate School), Maxwell Pl., 4-6.
Kappa Sig Dessert (Alpha Xi Delta), House, 6:30-7:30.

Thursday, March 14
Graduate Students Coffee for Graduate Faculty, 635 Maxwellton, 7:30.

YWCA Election, SUB, 8-5.
American Chemical Society, Kastle Hall, 7:30.

Research Club, Dairy Products, 7:30.
Phi Tau Dessert (Kappa), House, 6:30.

Pinned
Judy Johnson, AXID, to Gene Kennedy, PSK

Carol Kucen, to Jack Henry, KA
Greta Boswell, AGD, to Spalding Smith, PKA

Bonnie Lillard, AGD, to Jack Schlueter, PKA

Marlene Pitzer, KKG, to Joe Ferguson, DTD



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Religious Notes

Baptist Student Union
 Noon devotions will be held each weekday in the Y Chapel of the Student Union Building.

Canterbury
 The Canterbury Club will visit the Cathedral Domain in Beattyville Sunday. The Club will return to Lexington in time to attend a requiem at Christ Church at 7 p.m.

Christian Science Youth Forum
 The Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. in room 128, Student Union Building on Sunday, March 10. A tape recording of the tenth annual Youth Forum Meeting in Boston will be played.

Westminster Fellowship
 The Westminster Fellowship will have a panel discussion on "Summer Service Projects," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Wesley Foundation
 The Wesley Foundation will have a prayer retreat at Herrington Lake Saturday and Sunday. "Personal Devotional Life," is the theme of the retreat.

Disciple Student Fellowship
 The Disciple Student Fellowship will have a retreat at Meriwether's Lodge this weekend. The retreat is a general planning session and new officers will also be elected.

Newman Club
 During Lent, no regular Tuesday Newman Club meetings will be held. The meetings which will be held in the Newman Club chapel. Stations of the Cross, sermons, and benediction will be held each Tuesday from 7:30-8:20 p.m.

Wesley Foundation
 Members of the Foundation will work with the children at the Mission in Irishtown at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The Kernel Was There

By BILL HAMMONS

Five Years Ago
 (March 21, 1952)
 President Donovan said no to a request that students be permitted to own a book exchange on the campus. A Kernel editorial said that Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout service fraternity, should be permitted to establish a book exchange.

Ten Years Ago
 (March 21, 1947)
 Bart Peak, executive secretary of the YMCA, said he was undecided whether to seek the Democratic nomination for Sixth District congressman. Peak was then serving in the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Twenty Years Ago
 (March 19 and 23, 1937)
 SAE won the intramural basketball championship, defeating Chipmen, 28-24.

Forty Years Ago
 (March 22, 1917)
 Kappa Sig won the inter-fraternity basketball crown, defeating ATO, 38-34.

College students were enthusiastically forming battalions and drilling in preparation for the First World War, if America had to go, a Kernel editorial said.

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'Y' Activities

Upperclass 'Y'
 Miss Doris Wilson, National Student YWCA, will speak on "The Role of Women," at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Faculty Fireside
 A Faculty Fireside will be held at the home of Dr. Hollis Summers, English Department, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

YWCA Leadership Series
 "Parliamentary Procedure," will be discussed by the YWCA at 4 p.m. Thursday in Rooms 127 and 206 of the Student Union Building.

Constitutionalist
 Students interested in becoming candidates for SGA are to be interviewed by the Constitutional Party starting Tuesday.

Interviews will be held in room 206 at the SUB every Tuesday evening at 4:30 during March.

Jam Session

EACH FRIDAY AFTERNOON 4 'TIL 6 P.M.

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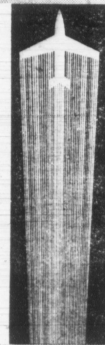
Tuesday, March 12

You are invited to consult your placement officer for an appointment.

Separate interviews will be given for each division.

Both divisions of Lockheed are engaged in a long-range expansion program in their fields of endeavor.

California Division activities in Burbank cover virtually every phase of aircraft, both commercial and military. More than 40 major projects are in motion, including 17 models of aircraft in production—extremely high-speed fighters, jet trainers, commercial and military transports, radar search planes, patrol bombers. The development program is the largest and most diversified in the division's history, ranges across virtually the entire spectrum of aeronautical activity.



At Lockheed in Marietta, Georgia, new C-130A turbo-prop transports and B-47 jet bombers are being manufactured in the country's largest aircraft plant under one roof. The division is already one of the South's largest industries. Moreover, a new engineering center is now in development as part of the division's expansion program.

In addition, advanced research and development are underway on nuclear energy and its relationship to aircraft. A number of other highly significant classified projects augment the extensive production program.

This broad expansion program is creating new positions in each division. Graduates in fields of: Aeronautical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics are invited to investigate their role in Lockheed's expansion.

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University Presented 35 Cattle

Thirty-five purebred Shorthorn cattle, valued at \$33,000, have been presented to UK to help stock the new Agricultural Experiment Station at Coldstream Farm.

The cattle, 14 cows with calves, six heifers and six bulls, were presented by Henry H. Knight, owner of Almahurst Farm, Nicholasville.

Recognition of this presentation was made at Coldstream Farm, March 4. Present were Gov. A. B. Chandler; UK President Frank G. Dickey; Dean Frank J. Welch, UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Dr. W. P. Garrigus, associate director of the UK Agricultural Experiment Farm, and other Agricultural and University officials.

In accepting the gift, Dean Welch pointed out the new farm presents a fine opportunity to the Experiment Station and Kentucky Agriculture, but the extent to which the Experiment Station will be able to develop this opportunity will depend upon the degree to which the farm can be stocked with the quality of live stock needed. This gift, Dean Welch said, is a long step in the right direction.

Dean Welch also announced that the recently purchased Coldstream Farm and the Crown Crest Farm will be operated as a single unit.

Welch gave two reasons for designating the farm as a animal science center. One is that the barns and buildings on the farm lend themselves well to such work and that the land while suitable for grazing, is not generally adapted to the intensive plot work necessary in crop research.

Acres on the 1,151-acre farm have been tentatively assigned to research work in dairy, swine, sheep, beef cattle, animal pathology, and light horse husbandry units. In addition there will be research work in tobacco, entomology, and pasture and crop research, carried on by agronomists in cooperation with the animal industry projects.

Knight and his wife also said that they were going to contribute money from the sale of some of their calves toward the buying of a foundation herd of Black Angus cattle for the new experiment farm.



Photography Exhibit

"Springtime," a first prize feature picture by Bob Williams of the Memphis Commercial Appeal in the National Press Photographer's Association contest, is one of about 125 pictures on exhibit in the foyer of the Margaret I. King Library. The exhibit is sponsored jointly by the School of Journalism and the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Entre nous is French for "between ourselves" or "confidentially."

In railroad parlance, a roundhouse is a building having stalls for the housing of locomotives.

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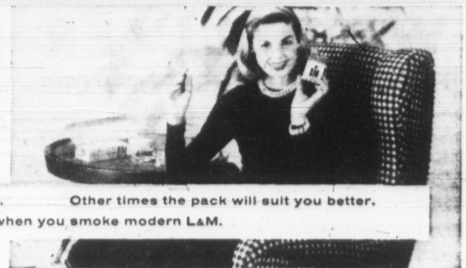
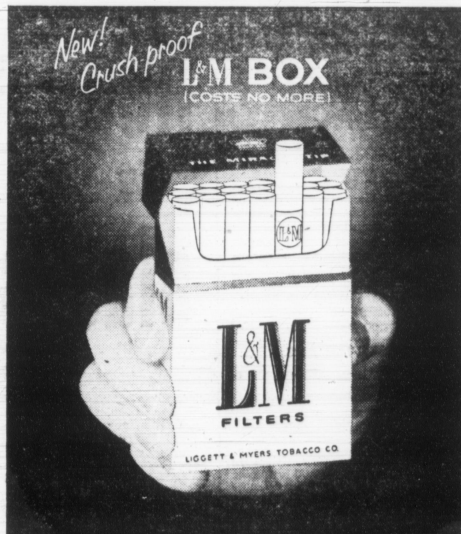
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The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 1-Aug. 10, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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YWCA Conference Starts Here Today

The Kentucky Student YWCA Conference will be held at the University of Kentucky this weekend.

YWCA members and advisors from 10 colleges and universities will take part in the three-day affair. The purpose of the meeting is to build fellowship and understanding among members and to strengthen the leadership and program of the local chapters. It will also try to broaden understanding of the YWCA as a national and international movement.

Principle speakers are Miss Winifred Wyal, former member of the National Board of Student YWCA and Dr. C. H. Parrish, sociology professor at the University of Louisville.

Miss Wyal will speak on "Student YWCA and Its Concerns," at 7 p.m. Friday and Dr. Parrish will speak on "The Crisis We Face," at

9 a.m. Saturday.

Both speakers will lead discussion groups on desegregation at 11 a.m. Saturday. Miss Wyal's group will discuss "Our Responsibility As YWCA Members in the Crisis," and Dr. Parrish's group will discuss "What Can Be Done on Your Campus?"

"Developing Responsible Membership and Leadership," will be discussed by students from all colleges at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

All talks and discussions have been tentatively scheduled to meet in the Student Union Music Room.

A picnic will be held at Castlewood barn at 7 p.m. Saturday. Slides of the 1956 Regional Conference will be shown and plans will be announced for the 1957 Regional Conference in Berea.

The delegates will go as a group to the Second Presbyterian Church for services Sunday.

Flying Club Now Taking Applications

Applications are now being taken for membership in the Cadet Flying Club, according to Dr. Robert Hensley, club president.

Hensley said the purpose of the club, composed primarily of students, is to provide the cheapest possible flying instructions for those interested in learning. Membership, however, is not restricted to students.

A fee of \$82.50 is required of a prospective member, but this money is refunded when the person leaves the club.

Hensley said the primary attraction of the club was the cheap rate—\$4.00 an hour—it offered beginners. This rate, he said, is about half the amount charged in most places.

Persons interested in joining should contact Blue Grass Air-motive at Blue Grass Field. Air-motive will furnish the flying instructors, Hensley said.

The president added that the club at present has one trainer-type aircraft. It plans to purchase another in the near future.

Concert Billed For UK Monday

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will appear in Memorial Coliseum, Monday, March 11. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The 90-piece orchestra is appearing under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

It will be under the direction of William Steinberg and will feature Nathan Milstein, one of the world's greatest violinists, as soloist.

The orchestra, under the guiding hand of Steinberg, has grown tremendously in stature during the past four years. Today it commands the highest respect from music lovers the world over. Many of the compositions played by the orchestra have been recorded for Capitol Records.

Students will be admitted to the concert by ID card.

Mortar Board Gives Party

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, gave a "smarty party" Thursday, Feb. 28, in Patterson Hall Lounge for second semester junior women with an over-all standing of three or above.

Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, asks those who did not receive an invitation and are eligible to be tapped by Mortar Board to notify the office of the dean of women before March 10.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED: Student with car to work in circulation department of Lexington Courier-Journal office. Schedule must comply with working hours. Excellent opportunity for right person. Call Leroy Werle, phone 3-0955 or 4-1929 for full information.

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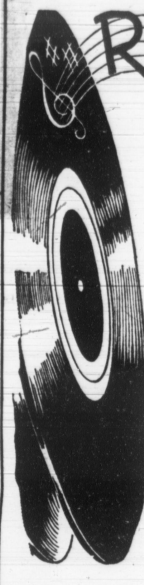
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KERNEL SPORTS

Having NCAA Finals Here Would Fulfill Coach Rupp's Dreams

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor



Next weekend, the University of Kentucky will be host to the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament. It's a great honor for both the school and its famous basketball team.

One of Coach Adolph Rupp's fondest dreams is to get the NCAA FINALS for the basketball fans of Kentucky. In 1953, UK was given the right to hold the national finals here, but remember, a little while later in that same year, the Cats were suspended for a year. Therefore, the dream still exists.

What does the NCAA executive body consider in their selections for the site of the championships? According to **BERNIE SHIVELY**, who should know, the NCAA puts a big emphasis on the number of people a school's arena holds. Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium, the site of this year's finals, seats 14,000 compared to the 11,500 capacity of Memorial Coliseum. Little does the executive body consider the attitude of the local fans toward the visiting teams. They like the big revenue.



Bernie Shively

While the seating capacity is the most important selling point for an arena, it would be justified to hold the championships at a site where the fans are not completely wild. Take Iowa City last year, where Kentucky and **MOREHEAD** appeared. Both teams were given rude receptions, so much in fact, the home town newspapers remarked how poor the sportsmanship was there. Well, that's past history, so let's forget it and think of next week's tourney here.

UK has never had to worry about the conduct of its fans at basketball games. Kentuckians know good basketball when they see it, and they appreciate it. The reception Tennessee received last week was most gratifying, and this columnist hopes it continues to the visiting teams next weekend. Two years ago, Kentucky was host to two first round playoff games in the NCAA, and now are fortunate in having the Midwest Regional. Could the finals be next? We sure hope so don't we. If capacity crowds see both sessions here, and the visitors receive Southern hospitality at its best, Coach Rupp's dream could come true.

Another banner year for the UKIT is certain as **NORTH CAROLINA** accepted an invitation for the fifth annual event. The Tar Heels lose one of the nation's top players in Lemmie Rosenbluth, but should be a power again next year. Frank McGuire is one of the best coaches in the business.

Speaking of the Tar Heels, even though they went through the regular season undefeated, they still have to win the conference tournament to reach the NCAA. You can't blame McGuire for moaning. Playing each conference school in a round-robin schedule should be the way to determine the team to go to the NCAA, not a topsy-turvy tournament.

SPORT SHORTS. . . . It was learned this week that the Wildcats' star guard, **GERRY CALVERT**, is being considered for a spot on the East team in the annual collegiate all-star game against the West team. If he does receive the honor, a fine cager will be well-rewarded. What Gerry's play and spirit has meant to this year's team is beyond words. . . . A pleasant surprise was given Wildcat rooters when sophomore **JOHNNY COX** made the third team on UP's All-



Gerry Calvert

America. . . . He's had a great first year averaging 19.2 per game. . . . The Blue-White football game could be around March 29-30 since the weather has been bad. . . . On the subject of football, Pascal Benson, all-star center from Henderson, and a regular on the Kittens last season, has been switched to a guard position this spring. Of the 81 candidates, 52 are sophs, 20 are juniors, and nine are seniors. **CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK** . . . Carroll Cook, athletic publicity director at Pittsburgh, wrote in a release that if the Panthers defeat Morehead next Tuesday and happen to play Kentucky here, it would be "the greatest mismatch since Ava Gardner and Mickey Rooney."

Roger Messick, SEC swim champion from UK, will not compete in the NCAA meet as Coach Algie Reece wants to devote most of his time to developing his squad for next season. He loses Messick, Bill Eaton, George King and Dave Lentz off of this year's squad.

Rupp's Personality Draws Girl Cager To Enroll At UK

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Adolph Rupp has drawn many of the nation's top basketball players to the University of Kentucky, but "Der Baron's" magnetic personality exceeded all other efforts when Linda Hartson enrolled at UK last fall.

Linda, an attractive blond from New Orleans, Louisiana, has been an admirer of the famous cage coach since the eighth grade and came to Kentucky solely because of Coach Rupp and his Wildcats. It was all started by her grade school basketball coach, who was an avid fan of "The Man In The Brown Suit."

"All through high school, I said I was going to the University of Kentucky and last year when I graduated my mind was made up," said the smiling, modest Linda with a southern drawl.

Tall and very athletic, Linda is the star of the women's basketball team here at UK. Against Cincinnati this week, she earned the title of "Ed Beck of the Women's League" because of her uncanny and amazing passing ability, sometimes behind her back and without looking. Linda also displayed a graceful, Beck-like, left-handed hook shot.

"The thing I like best about the Wildcats is their speed. They're just like the physical education major said as she snapped her fingers quickly for emphasis. "I had never seen Kentucky play before their first game this season and I haven't missed a home game since then," added the brown-eyed Southerner.

Very modest about her athletic abilities, Linda changes the subject when any credit is given her. All her success is "due to my coaches" she insists. We learned, though, that her high school girls' team won the city championship four years in a row and Linda was named All-Tournament all four years. She was also the school's

(Continued on Page 15)



An Admirer And The Coach

Freshman Linda Hartson listens carefully to the nation's top basketball coach, Adolph Rupp, as he points to some pictures denoting his past cage feats. Linda came to UK because of her long time admiration for Rupp.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

SLIM—And Trim—describes today's appearance and the most noticeable change has been in trousers—or slacks (which ever you choose). Gone are the bulky pleats, the legs are minus the excess baggage and are more streamline. The belted back strap gives an air of nonchalance. The perfect ones for spring and summer are of the "Daeron" and "Wool" combinations. Light in weight—crease resistant and very, very comfortable.

MR. KENTUCKY—Is the title won by "Tony Brannock" (Transylvania and economics student) at the best physique contest held in Louisville. It is quite an honor and Tony well deserves it. He is also a nice dresser. Last Sunday he was wearing a soft grey and black flannel sport coat, deep grey (not charcoal) slacks of worsted flannel, with black, horizontal, pencil line stripes—a black tie with just a relief of white here and there. His socks carried out the same color scheme of black and grey with a white diamond design. Tony, you looked very sharp—and you are!

THE ABOVE—Mentioned slacks also call for a good looking cloth or web (stretch) belt—they can be found in a variety of colors and a variety of patterns—with plaids being the most popular in cloth and shaded three tones in the web. You may wear a neat looking outfit, but if your belt is shoddy—the whole effect is ruined.

SPORTY—With elegance, sums up the new all silk sport coats for spring and summer—with beige as the leading color. Can be worn with so many different combinations.

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MY FAIR OXFORD

Scene: The London drawing room of Professor Moriarty Kitchener, philologist and clocutionist. As curtain rises, Kitchener is singing and dancing.

Kitchener: Why can't the English learn how to speak? Hey? Why can't a woman be like a man? What? Why can't anybody grow accustomed to my face? So?

Enter Gatsby Donothing, a chimney sweep.

Donothing: P'arn me, Perfizzer K, oi w'd loik tao lorn 'ow do spike e'en batterwise thun oi spike naow.

Kitchener: Ugh! (Aside) Yet, he's a challenge. (To Donothing) All right, loathsome, in six weeks, you'll be speaking well enough to go to the Coronation Ball!

Six weeks later.

Donothing: Sao, Prayfooser K, can yez thank wao the spikes genzterly aynuf naow? Do we be gung to Coronation Ball towgedder?

Kitchener: Oh, my Aunt Sally, the blighter hasn't learned a thing, I'm lost. But wait. I'll dress him in a Van Heusen Oxford cloth shirt. Then he'll pass as a gentleman for sure! All I have to do is be sure he keeps his big mouth shut. I'm saved, but good!

(Curtain)

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Four Teams Capture Wins As Volleyball Tourney Opens



Athletes Score By The Air

You have to fly high to score in sports these days. Here, at left, is shown Wildcat forward John Crigler (45) scoring a backhand layup against Tennessee. At right, Buddy Stallins, SAE, spikes a clean point as SAE defeated KA in volleyball.

By KENNY HILL

SX, Triangle, Independent Cats and the SAE Independents were the winners in first round play as the fraternity and independent volleyball tournaments began Wednesday night.

When the tourney began, the field consisted of the three leaders from each fraternity division and the top four independent teams.

SX won the third game from KS, 15-8. They won the first, 15-11 but lost the second, 4-15. Triangle won two straight from LXA by scores of 15-9, 15-11. The championship game is scheduled for Tuesday at 5 p.m.

The strong Independent Cats romped over BSU in the independent division, 15-8, 15-0. The SAE Independents came from behind to beat CE. After losing the first game, 4-15, SAE edged the Engineers, 15-13, 15-12. The final game is scheduled for Tuesday at 5 p.m.

In games played last week, SAE remained undefeated in five games by beating PSK, 15-0, 15-3 and KA, 15-4, 15-3. Triangle wound up regular season play with a 4-1 record. They walloped FH, 15-6, 15-6. They romped over PSK in the third game, 15-5, after winning 15-4 and losing 14-16.

Victories over FH and KA pushed SX to a 3-2 record. SX won two straight from FH, 15-10, 15-12. They also beat KA in a close match, 15-13, 7-15, 15-6.

LXA was undefeated in five games as they edged ATO, 15-10, 9-15, 15-7. They also won over SPE, 14-16, 15-6, 15-11. ATO finished a game behind with a 4-1 record. Besides the loss to LXA, ATO slipped by KS, 15-11, 13-15, 15-13. KS ran over ZBT, 15-12, 13-2. KS won three and lost two. In other second division play, AGR lost the first game to SPE, 14-16, but came back to win the next two, 15-7, 15-13.

PKA, SN and DTD finished in a tie for the third division lead with 4-1 marks. PKA beat DTD, 15-4, 15-12. After losing the first game, 6-15, SN came back to nip PKA, 16-14, 16-14. SN also beat PDT, 14-16, 15-8, 15-6. In its other game, DTD defeated PKT, 15-3, 15-10.

The Independent Cats won the fourth division with a 5-0 record. The cats walloped the previously unbeaten SAE Independents, 15-2, 15-6. The Newman Club fell before the Cats by identical scores of 15-5. The SAE Independents won over Dorm I by forfeit.

BSU lost the first game to CE 3-15, but came back to edge the Engineers 15-13, 16-14. CE beat Newman in the other game, 15-2, 15-5.

Wells To Address Engineer Assembly

J. B. Wells, commissioner of rural highways, Kentucky Department of Highways, will address the junior and senior engineering assemblies at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 12.

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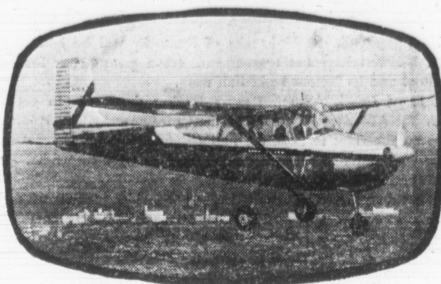


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HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES



TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 6

CLUE: This coeducational state university is located in the South and was chartered in 1820, opened in 1831. In 1865 most of the university buildings were burned by a body of Federal cavalry.

CLUE: Opened in 1889, this is the undergraduate college for women of a large eastern university. It is named for an eminent educator who advocated its establishment.

CLUE: This Ohio college was established in 1881 as Educational Branch of YMCA. It acquired its present name in 1929.

ANSWER 1. _____
ANSWER 2. _____
ANSWER 3. _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

All contestants who successfully completed the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are required to solve eight tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour For Two, and the 85 other prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools, for which three separate clues are given.

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BASS OUTDOOR FOOTWEAR

UK Cagers Pick Lafayette To Win State Tournament

By DON LESSLEY

Lafayette will be crowned the 1957 Kentucky State Champion of basketball. At least that's the way the UK cagers see the tourney. But this story was written on Tuesday so don't blame us if the high school boys don't listen to the college boys.

The Generals edged Pikeville by a mere vote in the poll of the Wildcat cagers. Here's how the Ruppmen picked the regionals.

In the first region, South Marshall was the choice. This is that school's first year in operation and it is a consolidation of Brewers, 1948 state champion, and Hardin. Paducah Tighman was second choice.

South Hopkins was the favorite in the second region and Hopkinsville was awarded second spot. These first two regions were the least about so they went along with the favorites.

In the third region, there was a split decision. Davies County got the nod because of its record and Henderson City was given the number two spot with the comment, "They're a tournament team and Davies County is not."

Greenville was picked to represent the fourth with Hartford receiving the runner-up backing. Allen County was picked to win the fifth in a close race with Bowling Green and Tompkinsville.

In 1955, Adair County got beat out in their district and went all the way to the finals of the state before losing to Hazard. This time they lost their district and the players think they can repeat their

act of '55 and come to State ahead of Hodgenville to represent the sixth region.

Eastern rules the favorite in the seventh. St. Xavier, the team that knocked off Louisville Central, was the second place choice.

A three-way tie occurred in the ninth between Covington Grant, Dixie Heights, and Newport Public so this writer will break the tie with a vote for Grant.

Gerry Calvert kept Maysville from being a unanimous choice in the tenth. He voted for Scott County.

The eleventh region produced the only unanimous pick as everyone took Lafayette. Russell Coun-

ty won the twelfth over Junction City. Lone Jack with Bobby Slusher, UK bound, was the top choice over Clay County in the thirteenth.

Defending champion Carr Creek lost out in the district so the fourteenth is supposed to be won by Breathitt County with Hindman second choice.

Pikeville was flooded not only with water, but with the support of the UK cagers to win the fifteenth over Charley Osborne and Flat Gap.

Clark County was voted to come out of the sixteenth ahead of Russell, but Mickey Sydenstricker might have other ideas about that.

I-M Wrestling Clinic Scheduled

A wrestling clinic is being planned for the last week of March and the first week of April by the Intramural Department.

During those two weeks, Frank Fuller, former UK and professional football star, will direct the three

nights a week clinic from 7-9 p.m. Dr. Bill McCubbin, I-M Director, also announced that badminton doubles' teams could practice any night Monday through Thursday of next week from 6-8 p.m. after

March 15th is the deadline for entering badminton doubles and bowling, with play beginning in each sport March 19th. Wrestling, with its eight weight classes, begins April 2.

Cat Thinlies Face Five Track Meets

The Kentucky Wildcat thinlies will compete in five regular season track meets, plus the SEC championships in Birmingham this season, the Athletic Publicity Department announced today.

Track coach Don Cash Seaton must have his charges ready for the initial meet of the spring against Morehead, April 6, in Lexington. The Eagles were a painful nemesis to the Cats last year, but with the addition of several of last season's prominent freshmen to the varsity squad, Kentucky may reverse the score on Morehead.

Sewanee University will face UK April 13 on Stoll Field, the Tennesseeans' "death" the Wildcats last year in Sewanee. Vanderbilt will play host to the Cats in Nashville April 27, and then Kentucky returns home for a meet with arch rival Tennessee May 4.

Rupp Draws Girl Cager To UK

(Continued from Page 13)
most outstanding basketball player one year.

"I like everything about Coach Rupp and the way he coaches. The thing I like best is his ability to bring a mediocre team to one of the top teams in the nation. The fans all over the United States respect his ability, but would rather beat him than anyone else," Linda

commented. She met her idol recently and received a copy of Coach Rupp's latest book on basketball which he autographed for her.

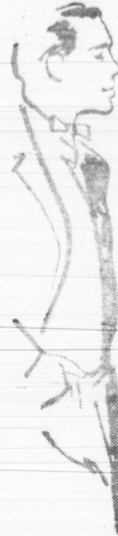
If the public address announcer in Memorial Coliseum announces that Hartson replaces Beck in the Wildcat lineup don't be surprised. Adolph is just playing favorites and we can see why.



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Terrell

(Continued from Page 1)

and engineering firm in charge of the design and construction of Ft. Campbell military base. He was the Secretary of the Building, Design, and Construction Committee for UK's McClean Stadium (football stadium) in the first and second stages of its construction.

Dean Terrell is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Tri-Alpha Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, and the Research Club of Kentucky.

Active in civic life, Dean Terrell is a member of the Rotary Club and the Lexington Masonic Lodge, Shriners, and Knights Templar.

Through his term as dean of engineering, he has established one of the largest scholarship programs of any land grant university. He established the first student chapter of a professional organization on campus (ASCE) in 1921, established the Engineering Experiment Station, and the Departments of Chemical and Agricultural Engineering.

Mrs. Valien

(Continued from Page 3)

say "look how far you people have already progressed."

"While it is true some progress has been made, there is much more remaining to be done. The threat of federal civil rights legislation has caused much improvement," she said.

The agreement that Negroes are satisfied with or prefer segregation is not valid, the sociologist said. "The leaders and the informed or educated are definitely against it. The uninformed and uneducated can hardly be expected to speak openly for fear of reprisals," she said, pointing out that there is a "deep-rooted fear" instilled in them by the Southerners.

Mrs. Valien, a native of Texas, dealt with the invalidity of the arguments concerning the abruptness of the Supreme Court decision, too much pushing, and the impatience of the Negroes.

Late Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

council voted. "We thought most of the girls favored later hours," he said.

"You can't say all the girls do or don't," answered Miss Hart. "It was talked over in the houses."

Sarah House asked Miss Hart if she thought her committee, in which one sorority house was represented, was unbiased.

Miss House said she understood that most of the discussion with the council was in the negative side and that Terry Kuester, chairman of SGA's committee on later hours, was not given a chance to fully argue his point. "You might be right," Miss Hart answered, "but I wanted better reasons than those Kuester offered."

"If you wanted to give an honest answer," Miss House retorted, "why didn't you try to get more from SGA?"

"Perhaps that would have been the best thing to do," Miss Hart said.

Following the discussion, the assembly passed a motion by Harry Conley, SGA treasurer, to poll the girls living in residence halls and sorority houses to learn whether they are in favor of extending Saturday night hours to 1 a.m.

He proposed that the poll be taken only after a statement from the dean of women as to what would happen to special late permissions.

Second Senior Tea To Be Wednesday

The second in a series of teas honoring UK seniors will be given Wednesday by President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey at Maxwell Place.

Wednesday's tea, from 4-6 p.m., will be in honor of seniors in the College of Commerce and College of Law. All seniors and faculty members in these two colleges are invited to attend, along with their wives or husbands.

The following day, Thursday, seniors in the College of Education and Graduate School will be honored with a tea by the Dickeys.

Other colleges which will be invited to teas at Maxwell Place and the dates are:

College of Engineering—Tuesday, March 26.

College of Arts and Sciences—Friday, March 29.

Times for all the teas is from 4-6 p.m. The teas are informal.

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Men in the know

know true from false



It costs more than \$5,000 to send the average student through college

TRUE FALSE

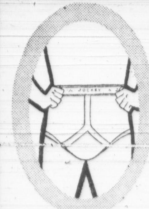
True. Schools and individual instances vary, of course, but the national average cost is estimated at nearly \$6,000.



Most college men belong to fraternities

TRUE FALSE

False. Many schools don't permit fraternities, and at major state universities, there are always more independents than fraternity men. Fraternities are, however, at an all-time high in membership.



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