

# Caesar 'Crowned' By Senators

(EDITOR'S NOTE—On this day just over 2,000 years ago, a fortune teller in the market place in Rome warned Julius Caesar to "Beware the Ides of March." Nick Pope writes this article with apologies to Mark Twain who wrote a similar satire in 1865. This article is a revision, modernization of that original work.)

Nothing affords a reporter the chance to show his colleagues how good he is, as does a big scoop. This would have

been the case had I worked on the evening paper in Rome the afternoon that Julius Caesar was murdered.

The name of the paper is the Roaman Senator and it is an evening daily. I am the reporter, my byline is . . .

NICK POPE

Senator Massacre Reporter

Caesar murdered in Forum!

Julius Caesar, emperor-elect for the state of Rome was slain this

afternoon in the senatorial room of the Forum.

The assailants have been tentatively identified as senators and intimate friends of Caesar.

Marcus Brutus, a lifetime friend of the emperor-elect was reported to have made the fatal blow.

Interviews with eye-witnesses and with officers of the law have led us to this conclusion, which at the present is not yet official:

Caesar had, this past week, returned victorious from war in Gaul. He had been nominated to run for the position of emperor.

The victorious general was highly favored to win, for he did not have much opposition.

In the market, which is the main public polling place, Caesar received the overwhelming majority of 90 percent of the votes.

Immediately after the voting, Mark Antony offered the crown of Rome to Caesar three times and Caesar refused each offer. This action seemed inclined to bring the public support even more in his favor.

At this time there were rumors that Casca, of the 10th Ward, and other supporters of the losing candidate were making preparations for a plot against Caesar.

The rumors were further substantiated by an informant's note saying that Marcus Brutus was behind the entire affair and that it was a put-up job to be done by hirelings.

The senate was already in ses-

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Eight Pages



Vol. LIII, No. 81

## The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1962

# WLEX To Televisе NCAA Games

## Who's Got The Cannon?

That's the question now being asked by members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The much renowned "KA cannon has been missing from its mooring on the front yard of the KA house since early Wednesday morning of March 7.

Suspected in the stealthful theft are members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said Dave Sanders, president of Kappa Alpha.

The robbery of the 5 foot-long, 150 pound cannon took place

after about 5 minutes of hard labor was given to cutting the chain that connects the cannon with the ground fixture.

At the same instant the cannon was freed, a large pick-up truck drew up to the curb in front of the KA house and the cannon was loaded onto the truck, an observer of the incident reported.

Sanders commented, "Our lawn looks kind of bare without it," when asked if he would like the cannon returned.

Basketball fans will get to watch the Wildcats on Lexington television when they play this weekend in the NCAA Mid-East Regional Tournament at Iowa City, Iowa.

The NCAA yesterday awarded the exclusive television rights for Lexington to WLEX-TV, Channel 18.

Station Manager Harry C. Barfield said the station will televise the Kentucky-Butler game at 8 p.m. Friday and the championship game at 10 p.m.

Saturday if UK is one of the participating teams.

"The permit to telecast was awarded WLEX-TV because of its successful bid for exclusive television rights in Lexington," Barfield commented.

He said Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, authorized the announcement late yesterday.

The telecast will be originated

by the Midwestern Sports Network.

Barfield said no preliminary or postgame telecasts "were scheduled at this time."

SuKy, the University pep organization, is sponsoring a trip to the games. The group of 38 includes members of SuKy, the cheerleaders, and three chaperones.

## Medical Center Starts Hospital Blood Bank

Blood is presently an issue of importance to the Medical Center.

The hospital will need 30-40 pints of blood of various types when it opens the last of April.

"In order to be ready when the hospital begins functioning, we would like students who are interested in giving blood to come over and have their blood typed," Dr. Wellington B. Stewart, head of the Department of Pathology in the College of Medicine, said.

After a student's blood has been typed, his name will be put on a waiting list. Approximately two weeks before the hospital opens, some of these students will be asked to begin donating blood.

Denver B. Robertson, chief medical technologist, said, "We are equipped to type blood of single donor or of a group. The members of some organizations on campus have been coming in groups to get their blood typed."

He said the majority of students who have participated in the Blood Bank program so far have

been women. "There hasn't been too much response from the men-folk."

Whole blood is needed when the hospital opens. Although whole blood can be kept only about three weeks, the plasma is removed and can be frozen or used for plasma products. "No blood is ever wasted," Dr. Stewart said.

The two men estimated that the 500-bed hospital will be using about 1,000 pints of blood a month when it is operating in full capacity.

Possibly the demand will increase, depending on how much open heart surgery is performed," Robertson commented.

Students who want their blood typed and will then be willing to donate later on should call Denver Robertson at 2981 at the Medical Center.



Dr. William Jansen, associate professor of English, lectures before a humanities class which is being taped for WBKY radio.

## UK Humanities Lectures Taped For WBKY Listeners

Kentuckians within a 40-mile radius of Lexington now have the opportunity to sit in on a UK humanities course.

The University radio station, WBKY, began taping lectures in classicism and romanticism early this semester.

The two professors taking part in this program are Dr. Arthur Louis Cooke, professor of English,

and Dr. William Hugh Jansen, associate professor of English.

Dr. Cooke's classicism lectures are taped in the class every Monday and Tuesday and are played over the air the following Monday and Tuesday.

The classroom taping of the lectures has resulted in a technical problem that the station has thus far been unable to correct. Student questions and comments, they find, are not audible on the tape.

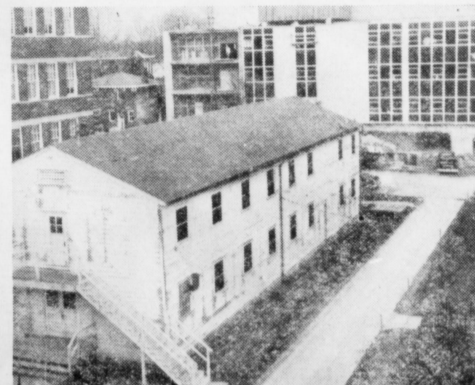
Mr. Leonard Press, head of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, said they are working on that problem and hope to solve it soon.

Mr. Press said they have no such problems with Dr. Jansen's romanticism lectures which are taped in a studio of the department.

"In the studio, we are able to place boom mikes around the class to pick up student questions and comments," Mr. Press said.

The decision to initiate a program of this type came from an agreement by all the members of the radio arts faculty that "there is very little in education that is as entertaining to the general public as a good lecture."

The lectures, which are aired at 7 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, will change in their format in the fall. The lectures will then be televised directly to the students.



## Science Marches On

Pictured is the old Chemistry Annex contrasted by the not yet occupied physics-chemistry building in the background. The facilities of the old Chemistry Annex will be moved to the new air-conditioned chemistry-physics building by the fall semester.

## Horticulturist Gets Award

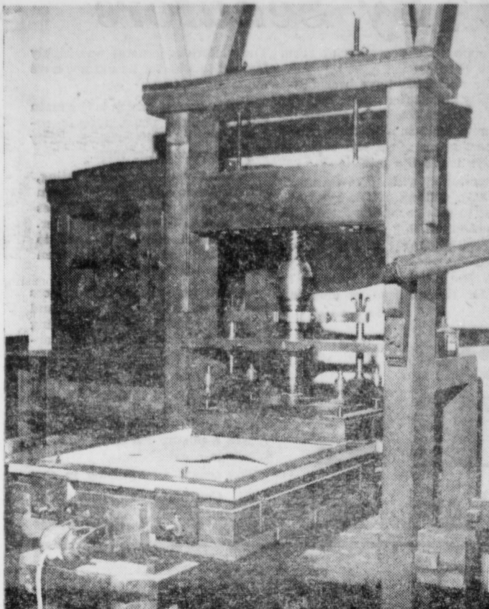
A horticulture major received a \$250 scholarship check from the Rafinesque Garden Club of Lexington Tuesday.

John Deme, 20-year-old junior from Hastings on Hudson, N.Y., was selected for the honor by the University.

Mrs. Stanley Manning and Dr. Virginia McClure presented the

check to Deme. He will receive another \$250 award next year.

At the presentation, held in the greenhouse adjoining the agriculture building, Deme said he plans to go into some field of floral culture upon graduation.



Reproduction of Gutenberg press, which helped revolutionize civilization, is displayed in the Acquisitions Department. The builder of the press, Victor Hammer, called it Stamperia del Satuccio, which means press of the little saint.

# Library Has Reproduction Of First Guttenberg Press

By JUNE GRAY  
Kernel Daily Editor  
Johann Gutenberg helped revolutionize civilization when he introduced printing in the Western Hemisphere in the mid 15th century.

A reproduction of a wooden press, similar to his, is presently in the Acquisitions Department of the Margaret I. King Library.

The press was built in the late 1920's in Florence, Italy by Victor Hammer, whose wife is now head of the Acquisitions Department.

Hammer constructed the press for his own personal use. He wanted to print old books which he could not afford in their original editions.

To his art studio in Florence came young men who apprenticed themselves to him to study painting. They also helped him work this press and another like it, which was later purchased by the Gutenberg Museum in Eltville, Germany.

This press was stored in Vienna, Austria in 1935 and remained there until 1956, when it was shipped here after being purchased by the University Library with a fund given to it for this purpose.

The press is in excellent condition, and during the Lincoln Year, a broadside of the Gettysburg Address was printed on it and sent to other libraries.

Space is temporarily reserved for the press in the library addition which is being constructed. Mrs. Hammer hopes a bibliographical press can be set up where students in departments such as journalism, English, library science, and art can learn the early mechanics of printing.

Mrs. Hammer said, "A hand press supplies the spirit which is lacking in machine type setting."

Students interested in design must be presented with the actual problems of layout and then try to solve them. One will learn, Mrs. Hammer says, from trial and error

what is pleasing to the eye—at least to the individual eye.

Mrs. Hammer learned the techniques of hand press printing from her husband. And she advocates the old practice of apprenticeship for learning. This is why she thinks students would perhaps learn more from supervised laboratory sessions than from formal instruction periods.

**AWS Elections**  
Voting for AWS elections will be tomorrow in the Fine Arts Building and the Student Union Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All women students are eligible to vote.

## History Major Gets Post For Seminar

Miss Carolyn Hornbeek, a junior history major, was recommended by a board of faculty and staff to participate in the Washington Seminar, sponsored by Student Congress.

Inadvertently, Miss Hornbeek's name was not included in the Kernel news story announcing the selection of 22 other seminar participants and four alternates.

Applications of the recommended students will be sent to a Washington coordinator who will in turn send them to various government agencies.

# RED BOSS

DEFIES KHRUSHCHEV!

"You have poured dung over me, Comrade Hoxha. One day you will have to wash it off yourself." That's what Khrushchev screamed, they say, at the Red boss of Albania. In this week's Post, you'll read why the smallest satellite dares to defy the Kremlin. And how Stalin's ghost still rules this land. Also: Special 12-page guide "How to make the most of your money."

The Saturday Evening  
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MARCH 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

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LOOK FOR DETAILS  
IN  
TOMORROW'S KERNEL

# TOMORROW AT Kennedys

# Brown And White Colors Off-Set Fashion Trend

By ANNE SWARTZ  
As spring draws near, it is time once more to take a look at what the young tycoons in the fashion-conscious world are wearing this spring.

The dominant colors are brown and white, worn one at a time, contrasted in separates, or mixed in checks and Paisleys.

A perfect example of this look, is seen in one of the latest issues of a popular fashion magazine. The cover features a brown and white checked worsted that shapes up in a long-sleeved blouse with ruffles spilling down the front, and a matching pleated skirt. A gold bracelet and a pair of brown patent leather shoes add the finishing touches.

As a matter of note here, patent leather is quite the thing this season, appearing in all colors, from the traditional black to navy. Another example of the smart

look in brown and white, which may be worn by the stylish coed, is an outfit with a pale, vanilla-colored jacket braced with coffee braiding, worn with a pleated, coffee-colored skirt.

Shoes for this ensemble include brown and white spectators. This traditional type foot-wear is more popular than ever this season.

Also, this spring you can expect to see morning ruffles, afternoon ruffles, and ruffles in the evening. For morning, there is a charmingly old-fashioned shift in black and yellow cotton calico that has a run of ruffles around the neck, down the front, and circling the hem.

In the evening, cocktail ruffling dances down the front of an ultra-feminine sleeveless shift of sky-blue crepe. The after-five fashions are simple this spring, even with the feminine ruffle effect.

## Beauty Tips

### Time To Revamp Beauty Habits

With spring just around the corner, and as we turn over our winter wardrobe to the latest in spring styles, it is time also to look into our beauty habits and take up some new ones to go with the newness of spring.

The "in-focus" look is the latest word from the professional beauty experts. They say your eyes should dominate, since they make that bright-eyed impression on the people around you.

You can bring your eyes into focus with a gray or brown eye liner, blurring it slightly so that it moves up into your eye shadow. Use a shadowy color—pale gray, light brown or steely blue—to accent and define your eyes.

A thumbprint of color just above the pupil, blurred off under the brow, will make the white of your eye appear whiter and the iris seem more prominent and sparkling. Use brown or charcoal-gray mascara, natural-looking colors that can be applied heavily for a maximum eyelash effect.

A good morning make-up job should last all day with re-touching only at lunch time and five o'clock. One way of assuring an all-day smile is to use a lip brush.

For a vastly becoming effect, try using a darker outlining color with a paler fill-in lipstick shade.

For a few more beauty tips at random: use your Sunday dawdling time (study breaks) to experiment with make-up and hairdos before you wear them to class.

The next time you shorten a dress, use some of the extra hem to make matching bows for your hair.

For an always perfect manicure, put aside five minutes each day to apply a new coat of nail polish.

The last tip for the day, and one of the most important: be sure to watch your posture, it can be a sure giveaway of your mood.

### Teachers From Top

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two retired U.S. Army generals have found new careers at Ohio State University—as assistant professors of dentistry.

Dr. Oscar P. Snyder, who joined the faculty in 1957, is a former chief of staff of the Army Dental Corps. Dr. Neal A. Harper came to the campus in 1952 after having served as deputy chief of the Dental Corps.

# Social Activities

## Meetings

### Dutch Lunch Club

The Dutch Lunch Club will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

### SUB Publicity Committee

The Student Union Board Publicity Committee will meet at 2 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

### SUB

The Student Union Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

### Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi, will meet from 7:30 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

### AWS Election

Voting for the senate of the Association of Women Students will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the ticket booth of the Student Union Building.

### Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

### Phi Tau Luncheon

Robert Anderson, an alumni of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and former editor of the Kentucky Kernel, spoke at a recent Hawaiian luncheon held at the chapter house for the alumnae.

### Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon, national math-

ematics honorary, will meet in Room 104 of McVey Hall at 4 p.m. today.

Elections of new members and discussion of plans for the spring banquet are on the agenda for the meeting.

### Jam Session

There will be a free jam session from 2-5 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The Continentals will provide the music.

### Elections

#### FarmHouse

The pledge class of FarmHouse fraternity recently elected officers. They include: Tony Martin, president; Tommy Congleton, vice president; Mike Chaplin, secretary.

Dan Varney, reporter; John Renter, treasurer; and Kenny Poston, social chairman.


#### Alpha Tau Omega

Ronald Moss was recently elected president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Other officers include: Lynn Keyser, vice president, and chaplain; John Kohler, secretary; James Chadwick, treasurer; Richard Ridge, keeper of the annuals; John Berend, sentinel; and Robert Radke, usher.

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Also: Special 12-page guide "How to make the most of your money."

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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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## IFC's Ambitious Officers

We were heartened recently to learn the Interfraternity Council has a new corps of officers. Fraternities need a smooth-running, strong central organization to help them forward their purpose. These new officers should make the IFC more progressive and thus more useful to UK's 19 fraternities.

Fraternities are intended to bring men students together in a common bond. They live together, work together, and participate together in social activities. Bill Cooper, new IFC president, realizes this intention and hopes to establish a "friendlier relationship" among the Greek social organizations. He hopes IFC can act as a means to establish rapport among the organizations instead of apathy which has been prevalent in the past.

In recent years, however, this apathy has subsided to mere cajoling, resulting in stealing each others' badges, front doors, and cannons. Apparently this is because of more ma-

ture guidance on the part of IFC leaders. There is hope this new slate of officers will fulfill an even greater service.

Mr. Cooper has indicated an intention to increase the number of men pledging fraternities by stimulating greater interest in the groups. He feels that certain scholastic standards should be supported by fraternities. In light of the recent fraternity probation incident, Mr. Cooper hopes to set up a scholarship board to review midterm grades to eliminate the need for the probationary measure resulting from the Faculty ruling.

Apparently Mr. Cooper plans, at this early stage, to strengthen the weaker areas of the fraternity system. This means IFC will have to be a well-organized, smoothly coordinated, efficiently managed organization. We feel Mr. Cooper and his subordinates are qualified to make IFC the purposeful organization he has forseen.

## Campus Parable

By THE REV. ELMER MOORE  
Newman Club Chaplain

Religious maturity must be related to the intellectual, physical, and emotional progress. Without rejecting or even doubting the tradition of religious faith brought from early years at home, students must learn to objectively investigate divine revelation and make an attempt to synthesize their religious tradition, their newly

developed intellectual achievements at the University, and their present investigations of religious truth.

Rejection of religious tradition already acquired before this synthesis is attempted is as puerile as the rejection of the previously acquired skill in the multiplication tables when one begins to work with logarithms. No college student can ignore this synthesis without dooming himself to failure in religious maturity.

## The Readers' Forum

# Comments On Erin's Day, Kernel, WBKY

### A Great Day For . . .

To The Editor:

The great day is at hand, and we fear that, alas, it will come and go again unnoticed.

How can we let St. Patrick's Day go again with no adieu? Print the *Kernel* in green! Give free advertisements to all who will sell green beer! It is your responsibility, Mr. O'Hook. Do not fail Erin and its patron!

Erin Go Brath!

ED O'CASEY HOULIHAN  
BEVERLY O'CASEY PEDIGO  
NANCY O'CASEY LONG

### Happy Students

To The Editor:

From behind the coffee cups and the haze of smoke in the SUB Grill, often has come the remark the *Kernel* contains "NOTHING." These remarks frequently come from persons who know nothing about newspapers and newspaper work.

They seem to expect from the journalism students a publication which will make the *New York Times* look like wrapping paper for the daily garbage. But what's more, these smoking, caffeine consumers want a daily

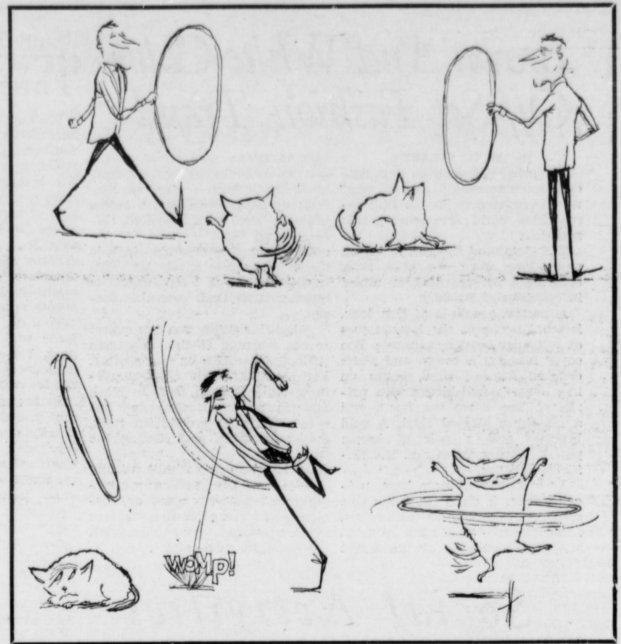
humor publication, or something like that.

Little do they seem to realize the *Kernel* is a newspaper, not a comic sheet. They don't understand that the *Kernel* is dedicated to reporting the



news that is relative to the University.

The persons who work and write for the *Kernel* are students trying to learn the profession of journalism. They give their time and efforts to



—Susy McHugh

## THE IDES OF MARCH

By GEO. "BERNARD SHAW" ROBINSON and  
ROBERT "FROST" WALKER III

Caesar is now dead  
He wanted power  
But got  
A dagger instead.

Casca was  
The first in line  
Then Brutus shouted:  
"Hurry up, I want mine!"

"And you Brutus!"  
Was all he said.  
Then he fell down  
Very much dead.

Our boy Brutus  
Did all right,  
He got his  
Later in a fight.

Caesar and the boys  
Are dead to stay.  
Where they are we cannot say,  
They died 2,005 years today.

Caesar est nunc mortuus.  
Voluit petestatem  
Sed meruit  
Siccus in loco eius.

Casca fuit  
Primus in agmine.  
Tum Brutus vocavit:  
"Properate, volo meum!"  
"Et tu Brute!"  
Fuit omnis dixit.  
Tum delatus est  
De plurimus mortuus.

Noster puer Brutus  
Agit bene.  
Meruit suum  
Post in pugna.

Caesar et pueri  
Sunt mortui manere.  
Ubi sint non possumus dicere.  
Mortui sunt MMV annis prius hodie!

make the *Kernel* a good newspaper.

These are facts the critical reader either does not know or has merely forgotten. There is a funny thing about these people who criticize—they so quickly condemn the campus paper, but they don't have any ideas to make it better. Yet, they gripe. Perhaps this is easier than working to better the *Kernel*, a job none of them seem to have taken.

But, as a sergeant during World War II said, people aren't happy unless they are griping.

JIM CURTIS

### Clarifies Story

To The Editor:

The *Kernel* has been extremely generous in space and attention to WBKY and the cause of "Kaleidoscope." The most recent story reported an especially heart-warming and encouraging incident: the receipt of letters of appreciation for the background music service from a number of children at Meadowthorpe Elementary School.

Unhappily, however, statements I made—and I was quoted accurately enough but in the wrong context—appeared in such juxtaposition as to

make them, and me, sound most ungracious.

I would like to make it clear that the letters from the elementary school children pleased and encouraged us all, for their own sake, with no "buts" whatsoever.

Again, may I express the appreciation we all feel for the considerable support the *Kernel* has given WBKY.

O. LEONARD PRESS

Head

Department of Radio-TV-Films

### Kernels

American patriotism is generally something that amuses Europeans, I suppose because children look idiotic saluting the flag and because the Constitution contains so many cracks through which the lawyers may creep. But in fact the flood of American children that pour into Washington by the busload have the edge over us in patriotism: we get a lump in the throat over the Coronation; they get a lump over the Declaration of Independence.—*The Spectator* (London).

Notice in the Washington zoo: "Lost children will be taken to the lion house."—*Catholic Digest*.

# Papa's 'Miss Mary' Recalls Life With Hemingway

By JEAN WARDLOW  
Miami Herald Staff Writer  
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The room smelled musty. It was piled high with excess furniture of Sloppy Joe's Bar on one side.

On the other were trunks and cardboard boxes which had been packed to overflowing with letters, magazines, books and all the mementos one looks at, studies perhaps, then lays aside to be tossed out later.

Only Ernest Hemingway hadn't tossed them out. Nobody saved things like Ernest, said Mary Hemingway. "Every scrap of paper, every newspaper wrapper."

She tied on her working clothes—a long white butcher's smock which she put on backwards to protect her blue slacks and shirt from the dust. It had been collecting in the boxes since the 1930's when a suntanned, dark-moustached author moved out of the big house on Whitehead Street, stored many of his things in the rear of Joe Russell's bar and moved on.

Now it was up to his widow to go through these things.

Mary Hemingway is a woman of great strength—only 5 feet 2 inches with short cropped blonde-gray hair, a quick smile to go with a gracious manner and lips that purse fiercely in contemplation. Her eyes are liquid blue.

For three weeks now she has arrived each morning at the barn-sized bar with its parachute-draped ceiling and pictures of Hemingway off one wall, to begin work in what she jokingly calls "the hole."

She works most of the day. Usually Betty Bruce, a longtime Key West friend, helps.

It's to Betty that Mrs. Hemingway occasionally says: "Do you think they'd like to have this?" And "this" means something of her husband's—a duplicate publication, a scrap of his handwriting—of Key West's historical society or library.

"Really," she said, "Key West

is the place—after his early years—where he lived the most. So I'm hoping to find a few things they (Key Westers) might like to have. "They already have a room with tables and things that Ernest and Pauline (his second wife) brought from Spain."

She speaks fondly of Pauline Hemingway, whom she met long after the author's divorce from her. "We formed a mutual admiration society," she said. She spoke happily of "coming over to spend the weekends with Pauline."

"I think this is one of the nicest towns in America really.

"It just got so that Ernest couldn't work here. It's difficult keeping your privacy, you know," she said, and spoke of trouble they had keeping that privacy at their Cuban "finca."

"We felt it was awfully bad for him," she said of the continual flow of unexpected company. "You just can't go around entertaining people all the time and do the kind of work he wanted to do."

She adjusted her glasses and continued sorting.

"I'm only throwing away requests for autographs, old magazines, things that could have no value."

"Sometimes you can see right away why Ernest saved something. Other times you have to read through the entire paper," said the diminutive woman of the north knows as "Miss Mary." ("Since Papa named me Miss Mary—and certainly being from the North I have no right to claim a Southern expression like that—and since everyone all over the world calls me that, it's comfortable. I'm familiar with it and I feel fine with it.")

For students, she feels all these papers are valuable. "Through the letters especially one can reconstruct the whole epoch of American letters that includes Dos Passos, Archie MacLeish, Ezra Pound."

However, she said, the letters will never be printed. "Ernest left a request that none of his letters be published."

The filled cartons of letters and books, like those she has already twice weeded out from their Idaho

and Cuba homes (the latter having been turned over to the Cuban government as a memorial), will be sent to New York for later sorting, then "possibly the Library of Congress or New York Public Library . . . there are no plans yet."

"We haven't come across any great finds—notes and bits of pieces of stuff, but no tremendous treasure."

"I think one has to exercise both judgment and jealousy in this," she said, explaining that she has come across some intimate letters. "I don't read them. But I also think that at the same time they should not be destroyed." So, unread, she has put them, too, aside.

She smiled broadly. "Here's a letter from Papa to somebody," and she perched on a table to read it.

"Papa wrote good letters. I don't think there's ever been anybody in the whole world who wrote like him—so perceptive. He saw through all sham.

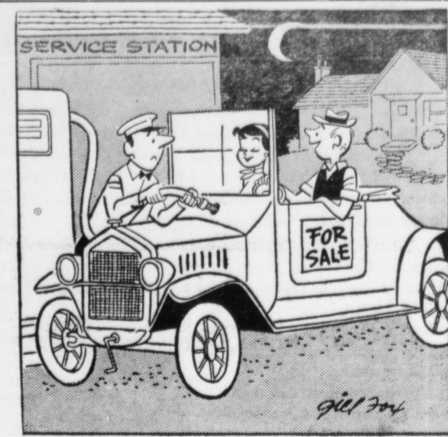
"He was a smart fella, that Papa—a smart hombre."

She replied to a question about her future: "I haven't any plans right now."

And how is she doing in the difficult adjustment to life after the death of a loved one?

"Papa wrote in a story once—I think it was in 'A Farewell to Arms'—when the man is exercising his leg and talking with an Italian soldier in the next bed. The soldier had just spoken about having lost his wife.

"And Papa said: 'There is no consolation!'"



"It's in perfect shape . . . I just use it to park"

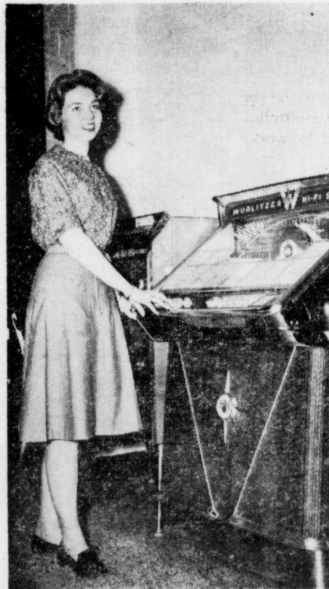
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## Fashion & Campus News



VANDA MARCUM  
Pi Beta Phi

Vanda shows that she is a typical female as she pauses at the jukebox in the Grill. She can't make up her mind what song to play! This decision is almost as difficult as deciding which of the smart new cottons to buy at Hymson's.

Sue's  
Views



by Sue McCauley

Perhaps, Vanda Marcum is thinking of last summer (when she did the twist) as she stands before the jukebox in the Grill in these smart separates.

I can't understand why blue denim is the ivy-est of the ivy . . . but it is. I mean, I like it and all that, but why the most suave people try to look like farmers (whom they usually ridicule in a rather kind way) is a world-shaking question.

But, regardless of my philosophical comments on the subject, blue denim is definitely IN.

Vanda wears it in a wonderfully comfortable wrap-around skirt with a tie belt and big pockets. She carries through the rural motif (I'm trying to be funny) with a bandanna print shirt. It is styled with a collarless neck and roll-up sleeves.

As the new president of Pi Beta Phi, Vanda has her work for the next year cut out for her. She also is a member of Links and was on the Greek Week Steering Committee. As a senior pre-med student, she has a scholastic standing of 3.8.

Remember, co-eds, contact me if you are interested in Hymson's trip to New York and the fashion market.

Hymson's  
Tots & Teens



"Miss Mary" was Ernest Hemingway's second wife. "He saw through all sham," she remembers. "He was a smart fellow, that Papa—a smart hombre."

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## From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

Charlie Bradshaw should not be coach of the UK Wildcats. That's right. We don't think Coach Bradshaw should be head football coach at UK or any other school for that matter.

Why? Very simple—Bradshaw has missed his calling. He should have been a publicity director.

What a stroke of showmanship he displayed Saturday night when he introduced those prospective gridders to a capacity crowd at the UK-Tennessee basketball game.

This corner believes this had a lot to do with Rick Norton signing with Kentucky instead of Notre Dame.

Coach Bradshaw may not be able to produce a better record than Blanton Collier, but one thing is for sure—things are going to be a lot livelier around my ole Kentucky home while Bradshaw is here. We hope he stays here for a long spell.

It happens every year. Not all over the world, nor over the nation, but just in Kentucky.

What is IT? IT is basketball tournament time, and nowhere but in Kentucky will such strange things happen. Students won't go to class or do their homework, women won't do their daily shopping, men won't work . . . everyone will be listening to BASKETBALL GAMES. It's tournament time in Kentucky.

Last night the state high school tournament got under way in Louisville. Friday and Saturday, UK and Western Kentucky play in the NCAA Midwest Regionals in Iowa City. Then on March 23-24, it will be the finals of the NCAA tournament in Louisville.

Tonight it is off to Iowa City and a much hoped for meeting between the Kentucky Wildcats and Ohio State. Also a clash between 'Big Luke' and 'King Cotton.'

While many students will be unable to attend the games, cheer up—all is not lost. You can always listen to one local announcer call the play-by-play, be the third

official, and give you his expert opinion on the game.

"Kentucky is in a zone defense!" No J.L., it was more like a sagging man-to-man defense the Cats used against Auburn, not a zone.

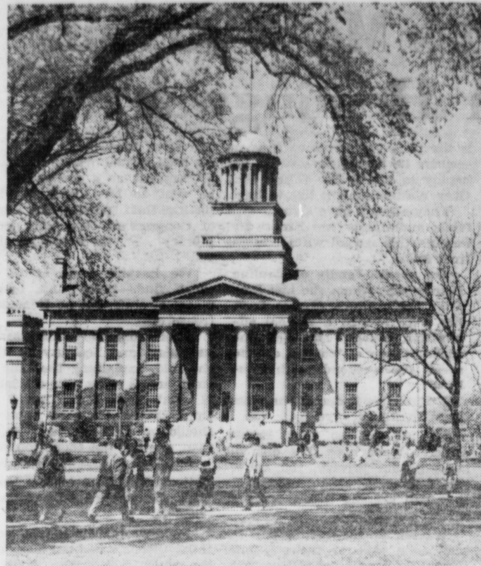
Look for the old master, Adolph Rupp, to come up with some surprises for Ohio State. We understand those new plays are just beautiful, and work great.

The Kentucky Wildcats will be quartered at the Hotel Jefferson in Iowa City. It is the largest (130 rooms) in Iowa City. The next largest hotel has only 45 rooms.

Due to the lack of hotel and motel rooms in the Iowa City area, reservations for accommodations are now nonexistent.

The students who are going on the bus sponsored by SuKy will stay in Cedar Rapids, 24 miles from Iowa City.

Ohio State fans have most of the hotel and motel space available. They were the first school to be assured of a berth in the Midwest regionals, and thus many students and fans made reservations long before it was known who the other three schools would be.



The first state-house of Iowa is used for the Administration Building at the University of Iowa. The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce advises that a tour of the UI campus will be the only sight-seeing available to visitors of the city during the Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament.

## SAE's Well On Way To Participation Trophy

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is well on its way to its second consecutive intramural group participation trophy.

SAE, which has won the trophy 10 of the past 11 years, at present has a total of 265 points. Delta Tau Delta, the nearest challenger, has 184. Other fraternity leaders are Pi Kappa Alpha with 98 and Kappa Alpha with 90 points. Newman Club is the independent leader with 61.

Intramural teams receive one point for each contest played, one for each win, a certain number (depending on the sport) for run-

nerup, and a higher amount of points for a championship. As examples, basketball gives 35 points for a runnerup finish and 25 for a championship; horseshoes rewards six for second place and 10 for the championship.

Individuals also receive awards on a similar point system, but leaders have not yet been determined.

Intramural sports remaining for the spring semester are volleyball, ping pong, bowling, badminton, track, softball, golf, tennis, horseshoes, handball, and bicycle racing. Today is the last day that entries for the intramural badminton tournament will be accepted.

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TOGETHERNESS — Reaches its peak with "his and her" matching knit shirts of combed cotton — styled with full-fashion sleeves (short by the way) and sag resistant collars. They come in a wide range of colors — sky blue, rust, beige, sea weed green, deep olive, black and white. If you are going steady, pinned, or married, these matching sport shirts can be sort of a "badge of belonging." In my opinion these shirts matched with polished chino slax and polished chino skirts (or shorts) would be smart for casual wear.

HERE — Is an outfit I like. Wm. Sims (Independent grad student in physics) shopped early for best selection and chose the following—sport coat of wool and dacron, beautifully shaded of soft golden brown and subtle olive plaid by "College Hall" (College Hall has some nifty coats on the merchandise merry-go-round this season). He is under playing this coat with a pair of slax of the same soft golden brown hue (also of wool and dacron blend) slimly tapered and pleatless—a shirt of pale tan with snap-tab collar, and a narrow tie of the aforementioned soft golden brown. Bill, I don't know how this set of threads will help you with physics—but, you will look sharp! On that you can rely (oh yes, he is also mulling over the idea of latching onto the same coat of navy blue, black and dark green plaid with appropriate accessories—good taste this boy).

TWIST ANY ONE? — Now here is a new twist—twisting pants!!—your every movement will be watched—they are made of stretch nylon with the continental waist band—peanut butter!

FOOT WEAR—For men and women both is taking a newer, blunter shape (British influence). The squared toe will be news (news? I wore them in '42). However, the slim, slightly pointed type will hold on—remember, look at your shoes—every one else does.

MOONLIGHT AND PALM TREES — Held sway last Friday night at the A.G.R. fraternity Florida party. (I keep making these trips to Florida each week, but no sun tan.) Bermuda shorts were very much in evidence and so were the "El Dorados" and their music. Note: to C.E. and W.T.—that tobacco is going to make fine fertilizer.

THOUGHT — Why not a Hollywood party—dress as you imagine Hollywood characters do—or impersonate your favorite movie star—have some one make home movie shots and show them later for fun—dare ya'.

SOCIALIZING — Certainly enjoyed seeing Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Curmutte last Saturday night—two of my favorite people.

So long for now,

"LINK"  
at . . .

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# Butler First Foe Of Cats In NCAA

By CARL MODECKI  
Kernel Sports Writer

Kentucky meets 'small sad Butler' in the opening round of the Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament at Iowa City Friday night.

Tony Hinkle's crew is led in scoring by 6-4 Tom Bowman, who is averaging 18.6 points a game. Jeff Blue is averaging 15.7 points a game, and guard Gerry Williams has a 15.5 mark for 26 games.

Most experts expect the UK Wildcats to have little trouble with Butler, but Ohio State will be another matter.

The Buckeyes have been called almost every superlative in the book. They are good and they know it. Besides their great shooting and play-making, the buck-eyes are rough under the boards, a quality the Butler squad doesn't possess.

When the going gets rough, and it will, Allen 'The Horse' Feldhaus may be the man on the spot.

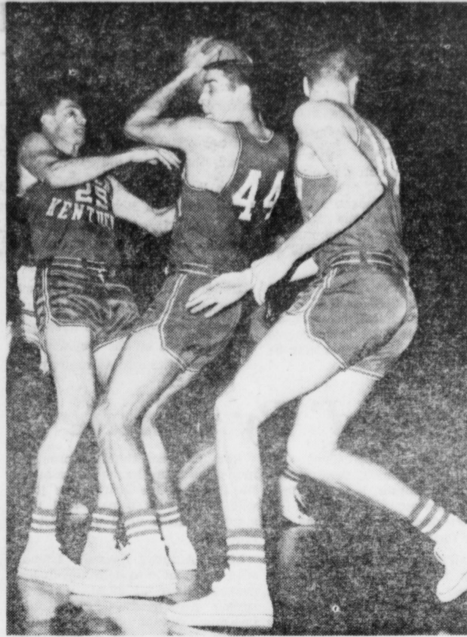
Cotton Nash will be guarded by

John Havlicek, a great defensive man, and someone will have to take up the slack if the Cats are to win.

Our nod goes to Feldhaus.



ALLEN FELDHAUS



## The Coast Is Clear!

Western's Jim Dunn acts as look-out man for Bob Jackson and Harry Todd, as the latter two bring down a rebound in Monday night's game against Detroit. The same trio will be attempting to keep the ball away from Ohio State Friday night.

## Anniversary

Mainz, Germany, the cradle of modern printing, will celebrate the 2,000th anniversary of its founding in 1962.

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## 1961-62 KENTUCKY BASKETBALL STATISTICS (Varsity—24 Games)

Final Regular Season — SEC Cochampions

Name	G	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Avg.	A	TP	Avg.
Nash	24	205	446	45.9	161	211	76.3	325	13.6	65	571	23.8
Pursiful	24	184	362	50.8	82	102	80.4	80	3.3	64	450	18.7
Burchett	23	89	225	39.5	81	102	79.4	193	8.4	22	259	11.3
Baesler	24	107	289	37.0	56	69	81.2	120	5.0	104	270	11.2
Roberts	24	60	135	44.4	46	61	75.4	209	8.7	21	166	6.9
Feldhaus	24	68	151	45.0	21	40	52.5	154	6.4	24	157	6.5
McDonald	19	18	48	37.5	9	20	45.0	41	2.1	8	45	2.4
Deeken	12	12	27	44.4	5	7	71.4	21	1.7	1	29	2.4
Ishmael	7	7	19	31.6	0	0	—	9	1.2	0	14	2.0
Harper	4	2	8	25.0	2	4	50.0	5	1.2	1	6	1.5
Hurd	3	1	4	25.0	2	2	100.0	0	—	0	4	1.3
Pendygraft	9	3	13	23.1	4	7	57.1	12	1.3	1	10	1.1
Criz	2	0	2	0.0	2	2	100.0	2	1.0	0	2	1.0
Rupp	8	1	6	16.7	4	4	100.0	11	1.4	0	6	0.7
Atkins	7	2	11	18.1	1	2	50.0	7	1.0	1	5	0.7
Doyle	6	1	2	50.0	0	1	0.0	2	0.3	3	2	0.3
Kentucky Ttls.	760	1748	43.1	476	634	75.1	1330	55.4	315	1996	81.9	
Opponent Ttls.	586	1602	36.5	398	579	68.7	1025	42.7	154	1570	65.4	

Average Scoring Margin—16.5

## INDIVIDUAL SINGLE GAME HIGHS

	Player	Opponent	Date	Record
TP Scored	Nash	Vanderbilt	2/19/62	38
FG Scored	Pursiful	Tennessee	12/22/61	17
FT Scored	Nash	Vanderbilt	1/8/62	17
FT Attempted	Nash	Vanderbilt	1/8/62	19
Rebounds	Nash	Temple	12/18/61	30

## OWN TEAM HIGH MARKS

FG Scored vs. Notre Dame	41
FT Attempted vs. St. Louis	41
FT Scored vs. Vanderbilt	31
Rebounds vs. Notre Dame	78
Personal Fouls vs. Tennessee	28

## LOW MARKS BY OPPONENTS

Notre Dame, Mississippi State	18
Mississippi	10
Mississippi	8
Mississippi State	18
Mississippi State	10

## SEASON RECORD

	UK	OPP.
Miami (O.)	(H)	93 61
Southern Cal.	(H)	77 79
St. Louis	(H)	86 77
Baylor	(H)	94 60
Temple	(H)	78 55
<b>UK Invitational Tournament</b>		
Tennessee		96 69
Kansas State (Chmpshp.)		80 67
Yale	(H)	79 58
Notre Dame	(N)	100 53
Virginia	(H)	93 73
c-Georgia Tech	(H)	89 70
c-Vanderbilt	(A)	77 68
c-Louisiana State	(E)	84 63
c-Tennessee	(A)	95 82
c-Georgia Tech	(A)	71 62
c-Georgia	(N)	86 59
c-Florida	(A)	81 69
c-Mississippi	(H)	83 60
c-Mississippi State	(H)	44 49
c-Vanderbilt	(H)	87 80
c-Alabama	(A)	73 65
c-Auburn	(A)	63 60
c-Tulane	(H)	97 72
c-Tennessee	(H)	90 59
		1996 1570

## MEET THE WIVES OF THE WHITE HOUSE INSIDERS

What's it like when Kennedy picks your husband for a key Washington job? In this week's Post, you'll meet the glamorous wives of the New Frontier. You'll learn how they entertain endlessly on a strict budget. How one outspoken lady caused her husband weeks of embarrassment. And why the Washington whirl isn't always a picnic. Also: Special 12-page guide "How to make the most of your money."

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## SCOTT COUNTY GETS AWARD

A performance of "The Shoemaker's Wife," by a three-member cast from Scott County High School, Georgetown, was judged the best production of Division B here at the State High School Drama Festival.

Trophies were presented to the winner of Division A, to the best performer in the festival, and for the best dramatic presentation in festival yesterday in the Guignol Theater.

Three schools in the Lexington area are in Division A. They are Henry Clay, Lafayette, and Franklin County High School.

Dr. Denver Sloan, UK extended programs, is coordinator of the

## Entries Received In Patch Contest

Forty-five entries have been submitted in a contest to select a shoulder patch for basic cadet uniforms of the Department of Aerospace Science.

The contest, which was open to all Air Force ROTC cadets, ended Thursday. Three judges will give their decision on the winning patch by the end of the month. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded.

According to the Aerospace unit commander, Col. Richard C. Boys, the chosen patch will be worn on the left shoulder by basic cadets and a small medal replica may be issued to advanced cadets.

## Astronomer's Talk Canceled

Dr. Jason J. Nassau, professor of astronomy at Case Institute, Cleveland, will be unable to give his lecture, "The Structure of the galaxy" because of illness.

The lecture was to be given at 4 p.m. today in Room 201, Pence Hall, and "Our Stellar System" was also to be given at 8 p.m. today in Room 111, McVey Hall.

However, Dr. Nassau is expected to reschedule his lecture within the next two weeks. The date will be announced by the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy.

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## Caesar 'Crowned' By Senate

Continued from Page 1

sion and awaiting the address of their newly elected leader, as he came triumphantly marching down the main avenue to the Forum. He was talking with personal friends and followed as usual by a large number of citizens.

Just as he passed in front of Demosthenes and Thucydides' Cut-Rate Sundries, Caesar was seen speaking to a fortune teller that sat near the edge of the street.

The fortune teller made some idle comment that is quoted to have been, "Beware the Ides of March," but Caesar, having more important business, gave him but a passing glance.

At this same time Artimidorus approached Caesar in a hurried manner and said that he had a letter of most urgent and personal consequence for him. Caesar shook him off, however, saying that he wanted to read no petition in the streets.

Our informant reported seeing a conversation about this time between George W. Cassius and Papius Lena, which alluded to the assassination of Caesar. The emperor-elect seeing this, only commented that Cassius was dangerous for he was too skinny and he thought too much.

At this point Caesar entered the Senate. He was immediately approached by his closest friends and by several important lobbyists. Caesar's closest friend, Mark Antony, was at the same time approached by Bill Trebonias, who engaged him in a conversation and lured him away from the scene.

Casca, the mercenary, had just

been warned to be silent and quick. Now the mob, Brutus, Decius Casca, Cinna, Metellus Cimber and the other members of the infamous desperadoes in Rome, began to form around Caesar.

Casca, after hearing a short discussion, and taking a side opposite of Caesar, leaped at him and struck him with a small knife.

Caesar fought off this man and managed to disarm and disable the rest of the senators and killers who attacked him, one by one. He, however, became weaker by the moment and it became harder for him to fight them off.

By this time great confusion had been created in the Forum and the people were becoming hysterical with fear. Cries of "murder" and "police" were heard throughout. A great furor arose and many of the assailants escaped in the milling mob.

At last Caesar saw his old friend Marcus Brutus step toward him with the murderous knife. He seemed to give up the will to live.

"Et tu, Brute?" he gasped, as Brutus plunged the final blow and escaped into the crowd.

Now, at press time, a coroner's inquest is being held to determine the cause of his death. The jury will convene at 9 p.m. and will stay in caucus until a verdict is reached.

Mark Antony, Caesar's friend, who was unable to help him in his greatest hour of need, made a speech just a short while ago, praising Caesar and damning Brutus, but in such a way that might not be understood by most of the citizens. . . . so let it be with Caesar, but Brutus says he was ambitious, so are they all, all ambitious."

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### MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS—Dresses, coats, skirts. 348 Alyesford Place, Phone 4-7446.—Mildred Cohen. 15M18t

## THE DECLINE AND FALL OF SUGAR RAY!

At 41, Sugar Ray Robinson seems to be in hock up to his ears. And the ring is the only place he can earn big money. But how long can he take the beating? In this week's Post, you'll read how he made and lost \$4 million. Why it costs him \$100,000 a year to live. And why he's never liked fighting. Also: Special 12-page guide "How to make the most of your money."

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