

## Maddux Is Named Kentuckian Queen

Catherine Maddux, Kentuckian queen for 1959, will represent UK in the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville this spring.

This is the second year the Kentuckian queen has been UK's candidate for the festival.

Representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Miss Maddux was selected from five finalists. Her first attendant was Martha Layne Hall, representing Chi Omega; second attendants, Mary Mikell Gorman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Shirley Jones, Lambda Chi Alpha and Susie Wilcox, Alpha Gamma Delta.

The queen was chosen for beauty, poise, personality and social grace. Miss Maddux is an arts and sciences junior from Hopkinsville.

Two different committees of Judges selected the five finalists and the queen. Judges for Friday night were Mrs. Barbara Ann Kelly, Barbara Ann School of Dance; Curtis Waincott, Spengler

Studio and the Rev. Robert Estill, Christ Episcopal Church.

Saturday judges were Mrs. Barbara Ann Kelly; Miss Viola Hansen, Agricultural Experiment Station and Dr. E. D. Pellegrino, Department of Medicine.

A luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel was given Saturday for the five finalists. The queen was chosen by the Saturday judges after the luncheon, but their choice was not announced until the dance.

Sandra Sue Smith, 1959 Miss Kentucky, was hostess of the Friday night contest and the luncheon Saturday.

Susan Haselden, last year's Kentuckian queen, crowned the new queen.

The contest and dance was sponsored by the Kentuckian, Sigma Delta, men's journalism fraternity, and Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary.



Kentuckian Queen

Catherine Maddux of Hopkinsville was named 1959 Kentuckian Queen at the Kentuckian dance Saturday night. She will represent UK in Mountain Laurel festival at Pineville in May.

## Supple Is Appointed To Fill SC Vacancy

Garryl Supple has been appointed by SC President Pete Perlman to fill the vacancy of Arts and Sciences representative.

The vacancy was created at the beginning of this semester when Rose Mary Billings (SP, A&S) did not return to school. Miss Billings was elected in December.

Supple will serve as Arts and Sciences representative until May, when the seat will be filled in the

SC general election. Supple, a member of the Students' Party, is presently in SC as representative of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Under the new SC constitution President Perlman is empowered to fill vacancies from nominations submitted by the executive cabinet.

Perlman announced the appointment of Supple in the weekly SC meeting last night.



Eugene Ormandy will conduct the world-famous Philadelphia Symphony at 8:15 tonight in the Coliseum. The presentation is a part of the Central Kentucky Concert-Lecture series.

## Philadelphia Orchestra To Play Here Tonight

The Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will appear in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 tonight.

One of the most traveled of major symphony orchestras, the Philadelphia Orchestra has made five transcontinental tours and three European tours. They have also recorded a number of long playing albums for Columbia records.

The climax of a 35-day tour of Europe in 1955 occurred when Finnish composer Jean Sibelius broke his 20-year period of isolation to invite the Philadelphia to his home.

The composer, who had heard the orchestra's all-Sibelius broadcast, told conductor Ormandy that he was "highly gratified with your presentation of my music. It was grand; it was perfection."

The rise of the Philadelphia Orchestra to its present status has, to a considerable extent, been the result of the efforts of its music director and conductor, Eugene Ormandy.

Ormandy assumed his present position in 1936, bringing with him experience as a concert artist, teacher, radio orchestra conductor, and conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

## Half Of Freshmen Now On Probation

Fifty per cent of the freshman class has been placed on probation this semester, an increase of 20 per cent since 1957.

A report by Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions, showed 30 per cent of the undergraduate student body is on probation. He estimated a 5 per cent higher figure if the "C" minimum requirements had applied to all students.

In 1957 when the academic minimum for all students was lower, 22 per cent of the undergraduate students were on probation. The increase of 8 per cent this year came almost entirely from the freshman class. The probation figures of the other three grades are almost identical for the two years.

Elton said the figures did not include more than 1,400 class grades which were reported late to the registrar's office. The report did not include an undetermined number of incomplete grades.

The ruling of probation affects only freshmen and transfer students this year, but it will apply to all undergraduate students beginning next fall.

The figures apply to all undergraduate students who carried 12 or more credit hours of classwork on the Lexington campus during the fall semester. It does not in-

clude the Graduate School or the Colleges of Law and Commerce, which are considered professional schools and require higher standards.

The number of freshmen still in school who are on probation cannot be accurately determined, Elton said, because a large number of students do not continue past

their first semester.

An estimated probation increase of from 5 to 7 per cent for all four grades next fall would be normal if present performances remain fairly constant, according to Elton's report. This is based on the fact that 37 per cent of the students in 1957 and 35 per cent last fall made below the C level.

## State Broadcasters To Vie For Awards

The second annual Broadcast News Award will be given March 24. O. Leonard Press, acting head of the Radio Arts Department, announced last weekend.

Entries for the award are due by March 1. The awards are sponsored by the Kentucky Associated Press and the UK radio department.

The purpose of the awards is to stimulate and encourage quality in the performance of local news coverage and presentation of local public issues.

An award will be made in seven categories of news coverage during 1958. Awards will be given on the basis of program types, content, treatment, and frequency. Other awards include the coverage of a single story, both radio and TV; news coverage during 1958 for television stations and distinguished leadership, a category reserved for radio stations with outstanding leadership in news reporting, documentary, and other allied fields.

A similar award will be given to a TV station. The distinguished leadership awards will be given

partially on the basis of service to the community.

The awards are open to all Kentucky radio and television stations regardless of power or network affiliation.

Last year's winners, according to Mr. Press, were radio stations WHAS, Louisville; WVLC, Lexington; and WSAC, Radcliffe. The winning TV station was WHAS-TV, Louisville.

The judging committee includes Bill Ladd of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Dr. Niel Plummer, director of UK's School of Journalism; Dr. William Moore, UK School of Journalism; Stuart W. Hallock, O. Leonard Press, and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, all of UK's Radio Arts Department.

### A&S SENIORS

Arts and Sciences seniors who plan to graduate in June must apply for their degrees in Dean White's office no later than tomorrow.

## New Letter Is Suggested For Athletes

A change in the size of University letters awarded in minor sports has been recommended by a three-man committee studying athletic awards.

The committee recommended that letters for minor sports be increased in size from four to six inches. It also suggested that freshman athletes be allowed to wear cardigan instead of slip-over sweaters.

At present only football, basketball and baseball are considered major sports here. In changing the size of varsity letters for minor sports, these major three will not be affected.

Members of the committee are Bernie Shively, director of athletics; Pete Perlman, Student Congress president, and Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law.

Among many of New Mexico's Navajo and Apache Indians, a man's wealth and social status depends upon the number of horses he owns.

## Alpha Delta Pi Installs Carloss

Rebecca Carloss was installed as the new president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at a meeting last Tuesday night.

Elected vice president was Martha Atkinson. The new treasurer is Trudy Walcutt.

## Derby Queen Applications Being Taken

Applications for candidates for the Derby queen contest may be picked up in the Dean of Men's Office.

All applications must be in by Feb. 28. Candidates must be between 17 and 25, unmarried, a resident of Kentucky for one year and sponsored by an organization. Entries will be judged on beauty, figure, poise, personality and talent.

UK entries will be judged in the state Eastern region. Five representatives will be chosen to compete in the final judging in Louisville.

The queen and her court will be announced at the annual Derby Ball on Thursday before the race.

Among the prizes to be presented to the queen is a trip to New York, an MGM screen test, and a \$500 scholarship.

## Mid East Seminar Opened By UK Geography Head

Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, head of the UK Geography Department, spoke Sunday afternoon at a seminar on the Middle East.

Many aspects of this world tension area were explained in the discussion that followed.

Dr. Schwendeman said in the Middle East today, there are many basins lying in the central region with untapped oil reserves. "It is because of political and religious complexities established by tradition that we face a challenge in this area today," Schwendeman said.

Because of lack of money and the presence of ignorance, most of the Middle East's natural resources are untapped. Dr. Schwendeman emphasized this area has twice the population density of the United States and is inhabited mostly by peasants.

Dr. Schwendeman said the entire Middle East must meet the great strides being made by the Israelis, and it can't do it unless further development occurs.

Schwendeman said the problem in the Middle East is that anything the Americans do will be ridiculed by the Communists. Any adverse comments made by the Communists could "stir up" Arab

and Middle Eastern leaders, the added.

The second in this series of six seminars will be held March 1 in the Music Room of the SUB.

### NEWMAN CLUB

"How to Lead a Holy Lent" is the topic of Monsignor Leo Wilson, who will speak at the Newman Club Chapel at 7 p. m. today.

## MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"The Naked Earth," 2:12, 5:29, 8:44.  
 "7th Voyage of Sinbad," 3:49, 7:05, 10:20.  
 BEN ALI—"Man Inside," 1:52, 5:02, 8:12.  
 "Good Day for a Hanging," 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50.  
 CIRCLE 25—"Party Girl," 7:03, 10:40.  
 "Tarzan's Fight for Life," 9:02.  
 KENTUCKY—"The Perfect Furlough," 12:00, 1:59, 4:00, 6:01, 8:02, 9:54.  
 STRAND—"Silent Enemy," 1:40, 4:50, 8:00.

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### TROUPERS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Troupers will be held at 6:30 tonight and in the Euclid Avenue Building. All kinds of talent will be welcomed as the Troupers prepare for their show to be given April 17-18.

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# Safety Commissioner Speaks 'Stars And Bars' Brings Up Rear At Delta Sigma Pi Dinner

Don Sturgill, commissioner of public safety, said that men in public office deserve better treatment and demand more respect in a talk Sunday at the Campbell House.

Sturgill spoke at an initiation dinner of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce and business administration fraternity. Seventeen were officially initiated at the dinner.

Sturgill said the man in public office has to keep his own integrity and keep from being criticized. He urged more independent thinking by public officials.

Public officials and government need the support of the people, he said.

Sturgill discussed the annual budget of Kentucky and compared it with the budget of other states. He pointed out that Georgia, considered a poor state, had an annual budget of \$380 million last year while Kentucky's was \$132 million.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP).—A man-of-war flies a flag at her stern, but should a lady tennis player?

Florida officials of the United Daughters of the Confederacy voiced an indignant "no" today after seeing a photo of Laura Lou Kunnen, Dixie International singles champion, in action with a small Rebel battle-flag sewed to the seat of her shorts.

Mrs. Herbert O. Vance, president of the UDC's Florida department, said there ought to be a law. She said "our legislative committee has been given instructions to act."

"South Carolina and Mississippi already have laws protecting the Confederate flag from disrespect," Mrs. Vance said. "That girl ought to know better than that."

From Clearwater, her home, Miss Kunnen told the Mami News that, far from disrespect, "I love that Rebel flag. If I have to leave it off the outside of my shorts I'll sew it on underneath."

Miss Kunnen said when the going gets tough on the tennis court she gets inspiration from the fighting colors she's wearing.

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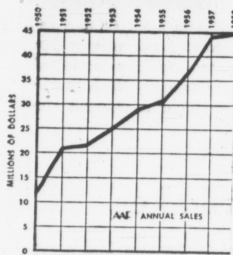
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## Who Wears The Pants?

A recent visitor to the United States, noting the declining stature and authority of American men, especially in domestic matters, summed up his observations with this wry comment: "I am curious to see how long it will be before your wives take away your right to vote."

The speaker was George Anastassopoulos, a Greek newspaperman, and his remark was not entirely in jest. As an outsider, he was able to take a completely objective look at American men and their role in our society. Evidently he was somewhat dismayed by what he saw.

And rightly so.

A few American writers have been complaining for years that men in this country have been letting slip, little by little, the prerogatives and responsibilities that are historically theirs. Some have sounded the alarm and pointed to an imminent matriarchy in America—a scheme wherein women would make all the decisions and men would do the housework, care for the children and, on occasion, perform certain biological functions necessary for perpetuating the race.

That view is of course the darkest one possible, and the situation isn't quite that bad. Yet.

It has been only a relatively short time since women began forsaking the hearthside for the executive suite. In doing so they have often proved themselves just as capable as men.

But the success of women in business does not imply that men should be deposed as heads of families. In

fact, as our Greek commentator points out, "the man is born the head of the family. His wife should help him, discuss things with him, express her opinions, and then stop. There is not room for two chiefs in any family."

In Greece, Anastassopoulos says, any man seen baby-sitting with the children or performing any other chores which should be attended to by women would instantly lose any public esteem he might have had. Apply the same standards here and the overwhelming majority of our males would have to hang their heads in shame.

Men in America have simply sat back and let women take over responsibilities that they neither need, should have, nor want. Women spend about 85 per cent of the money and many a man will not buy a suit without the little woman's approval. Many more come home, hand wife the paycheck, and let her spend it as she thinks it should be spent.

Part of this wifely domination, the Greek newspaperman notes, is probably due to the tendency toward earlier marriages. The woman, being more mature when the couple is first married, starts making decisions for the family. The husband, who either can not or will not assume these responsibilities initially, then awakens to the fact that he's henpecked. He may earn the family bread, but he has little choice as to whether it's to be white or rye.

And, until such time as he learns to act like the man that he supposedly is, he doesn't deserve any better.



"Set It Down, You Idiot! Can't You See I'm Busy?"

## The Cinema Returns

Since the termination of the Extended Programs' Campus Cinema, a good many students have felt the lack of good, inexpensive movies without having to face the hikes, parking problems or relatively long drives to downtown, neighborhood or drive-in theaters where movies are sometimes below par and certainly not inexpensive.

This semester, however, the Student Union Board, the YMCA and the campus ministers' organization are making movies available to students, either free or for a nominal admission

cost. The Student Ministers inaugurated their monthly program last week with a showing of *The Razor's Edge*, while *Love Is A Many Splendored Thing* will begin the SU Board-YMCA monthly series on Sunday.

That these student groups have stepped in to fill the void is commendable, but the success of their programs will depend upon campus reaction. Of course, the movies are vintage, but, judging from the initial ones, worth seeing again. We hope the series will continue throughout the semester.

## Winds From The Sun

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Great gusty "winds" from the sun seem profoundly to affect our weather, an astronomer has suggested.

When these winds die down, it could mean a many-year drought crippling the American Southwest in 1970's. Weather could change from normal in other areas of the nation also.

Giant explosions or flares on the sun produce the electrified winds which stream upon the earth.

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of the High Altitude Observatory in Boulder, Colo., is finding indications the winds are tied in with patterns of drought and rainfall.

When the sun is stormy, rain comes farther South in the United States by this theory.

When the sun is quiet, in a period of minimum sunspot activity and flares, droughts can sear the Southwest.

And about 1970, an extremely low sunspot period is forecast with a minimum of the solar explosions and winds.

Dr. Roberts, speaking at closing sessions of a space symposium, advanced the theory as tentative speculation at this stage, pending further research.

He and associates are analyzing troughs or low-pressure areas forming in the Aleutians, factory of much U. S. weather.

He finds preliminary evidence the troughs frequently grow deeper, sometimes twice as deep, after the gusts of solar winds. That means a trough can swing farther South, bringing rain to Texas. Shallower troughs bring rain over Canada and the Northwestern United States.

An absence of solar winds in the 1970's therefore could mean a Southwest drought lasting four to five years with great severity, Dr. Roberts said.

The sun wind gusts are composed of electrified protons and electrons, carrying magnetic fields. They produce magnetic disturbances on earth, radio blackouts and Northern lights.

By some mechanism not yet spelled out, they could also modify or affect the weather troughs being formed in the Aleutians and other Northern regions.

Old weather records and sun activity are being studied to help check this theory.

If the research later shows a drought is actually coming, the Southwest could take steps to minimize the effects, Dr. Roberts said.

During an expected rainy period of about 1965-68, deep-rooted grasses could be planted which resist drought. Cotton and wheat planting should be avoided, and grazing restricted. Cities would have to conserve water very carefully, he added.

## Earth's Got The Shakes

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Every day or so, another earthquake item drifts in on the wires. A mild quake is reported here, another is suspected there.

What's the matter? Is the earth falling apart?

Well, not exactly, but we may as well face up to it: this planet we live on certainly has the shakes. And it has had them for all of man's recorded history.

Capt. Elliott B. Roberts of the Coast and Geodetic Survey says that if every earth twinge recorded on every seismograph every year were added up, the number might be close to a million. Fortunately, most are so incredibly minor that only the most sensitive machine could detect them.

As if this weren't enough to keep things buzzing in seismological circles, atomic explosions also are picked up on the delicate instruments.

But for all its devastating effects on mankind, the atom bomb's force is puny compared with nature on the loose.

Roberts figures that a first rate atomic explosion is about 1/100,000 of the force of a major earthquake. In damage to human beings, of course, the bomb could be a horrifying winner.

Still, an earthquake can be a horrendous killer in its own right.

Aristotle, Seneca and Pliny all reported on earthquakes, and their successors have had some big ones to record.

On Nov. 1, 1755, Lisbon took such a shaking that 50,000 were killed, the sea was rolled back and came in in a 40-foot wave, and the tremor was felt over Spain,

Portugal and in Southern France and Northern Africa.

In the early days exact tolls were not kept, but 300,000 may have died in the Indian quake of 1737, 200,000 in the Japanese quake of 1701, and 180,000 in the Chinese quake of 1920.

But in the Japanese earthquake of 1923, accurate figures were kept, and they make appalling reading. The quake, and the fire that followed, left this record: 99,331 killed, 103,733 wounded and 43,476 missing.

Those items about minor quakes are part of a world-wide reporting service. We taxpayers own a score or more seismographs, and the coast and geodetic people co-ordinate this information with that from private institutions. For some reason, the Jesuits are great seismologists.

One practical result: warnings can now be sent out that a submarine earthquake may be creating what could be a destructive wave.

This normally is called a tidal wave, but not by discriminating scientists. These waves—they can be as high as 93 feet—have nothing at all to do with tides.

The seismograph, by the way, offers no sure clue as to whether it is recording man's or nature destructive forces. To a seismograph, an atomic explosion is just another two-bit earthquake.

But the machine is incredibly delicate. At Harvard a few years ago a professor showed how sensitive this could be. The seismograph faithfully recorded when the heavy footed watchman was tramping his beat—and when he was goofing off.

## 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 holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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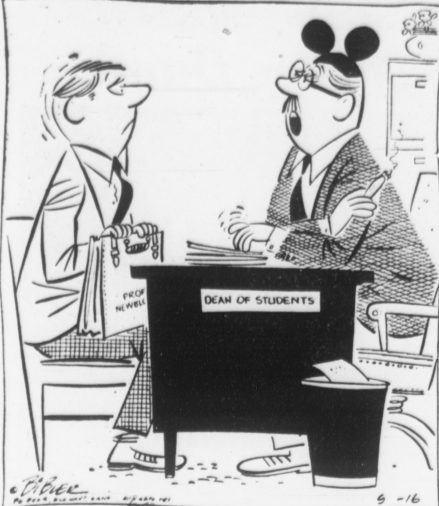
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ADDITION TO REGULAR TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS - ALL FACULTY MEMBERS ARE EXPECTED TO SPONSOR A CLUB."

Chilean Dean Is Observing UK Center

A medical college dean from Chile is visiting the UK Medical Center this week.

The UK center's program will be the second to be observed on a tour of selected medical schools in South America and the United States by Dr. Rafael Darricarrere, dean of the Medical College at the University of Concepcion.

Dr. Darricarrere, who opened his Lexington itinerary Saturday, has just visited the new medical center of the University of Florida. After his UK tour, he will travel in the Middle West.

During his visits, the dean will study plans and methods of teaching, college curriculum, college organization, student selection, and financial arrangements.

In addition to his duties as director of the School of Medicine at the University of Concepcion, Dr. Darricarrere serves as professor of bacteriology. His particular areas of interest are public health and the control of tuberculosis.

The medical school official will spend close to four and a half months visiting schools in Colombia, Brazil, and the United States under sponsorship of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau of the World Health Organization.



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SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — In 1942 Joseph Skatula stuck a note in a bottle and left it in Big Goose Canyon deep in the Big Horn mountains of northern Wyoming. It said: "I'll buy a drink for whoever finds this."

Orville Wright and Darrell Shafer found the bottle during the big game hunting season this fall. They went to Sheridan and found Skatula. They got their drink.

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Kernel Sports

**SHORT SHOTS**

By STEWART HEDGER



When the ballots begin coming in for the Southeastern Conference's Sophomore of the Year award, a long and serious look will be cast in the direction of the University of Kentucky's jack-of-all-trades, **Billy Ray Lickert**.

The 6-3 Lexingtonian proved his high rating Saturday night with a superb performance, both offensively and defensively, against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

All Billy Ray did against the Irish was to lead all scorers with 24 points; lead all rebounders with 17 grabs off the boards and hold everybody's All-American, **Tom Hawkins**, to a mere 13-point total.

Billy Ray first gained recognition as a cage star at Lexington's Lafayette High School, where he gained high school All-American honors and led the Generals to a state championship in 1957.

At Kentucky, his freshman year, he led an excellent crop of yearlings to a 16-1 record as he led the Kitten scoring with an average of 20.1 points per game. His high was a 28-point outburst against Lees Junior College.

Starting slowly this year, Billy Ray scored only 21 points in his first three games of varsity competition before breaking loose with 23 points against Southern Methodist.

Since that time Billy Ray has been one of the most consistent of all Wildcats, averaging 14 points per game, standing out defensively and grabbing off more than his share of the rebounds.

Saturday night's game was Billy Ray's highwater mark of the season from many standpoints. His 24 points mark a personal high for the season and his defensive performance on Hawkins had to be seen to be appreciated.

Used primarily at forward this season, Bill has enough versatility and ability to play either forward or guard for **Coach Adolph Rupp's** Wildcats. This was proved against Notre Dame when Bob Slusher was inserted as forward and Billy Ray was shifted to guard to provide more rebounding power against the taller Irishmen.

Handling himself in the best tradition of outstanding Wildcat guards of the past, Billy Ray is a good outside shot, fine defensive man—not too tall but possessing good speed and maneuverability.

But the 6-3 sophomore's talents do not end here. When **Coach Harry Lancaster** begins separating the men from the boys for this year's Wildcat baseball team one of the men will undoubtedly be the same Lickert. Last year Bill was a standout for the freshman nine with a fat .438 batting average.

**Lickert, Parsons Spark 'Cats Over Notre Dame**

By STEWART HEDGER

A rejuvenated Kentucky Wildcat quintet held off an early challenge by a revenge-bent group of Fighting Irishmen from Notre Dame Saturday night to win handily by a 71-52 final score.

With Bill Lickert leading the way with 24 points, and little Dickie Parsons providing vital aid with 17 points, the 'Cats added the Irish to their growing list of victims in gaining their 19th triumph in 21 encounters.

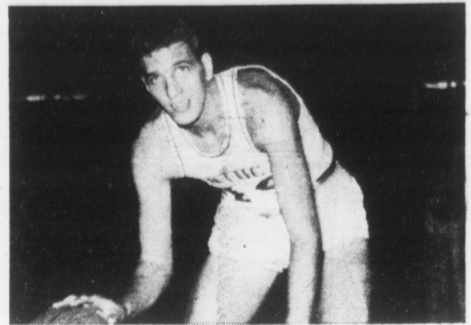
Lickert's fine offensive contribution was overshadowed only by his tremendous defensive work against All-American candidate Tom Hawkins. Previously averaging 24 points per game, Hawkins was held to only 13 points before fouling out with 8:10 remaining.

Notre Dame remained close only in the early stages. The 'Cats took the lead 21-20 midway in the first half and were never headed afterwards and held a 38-30 advantage at half-time.

Johnny Cox, hindered by the Notre Dame zone defense, was limited to 11 points, the same total posted by Don Mills. Bob Slusher and Bennie Coffman each added four to round out the 'Cats' scoring.

The 13 points of Hawkins was high for the Irish. Little Gene Duffy and John Tully each had

Continued On Page 7



Lickert Hits 24

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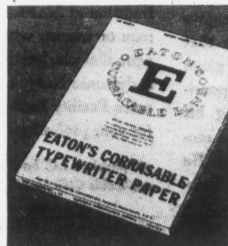


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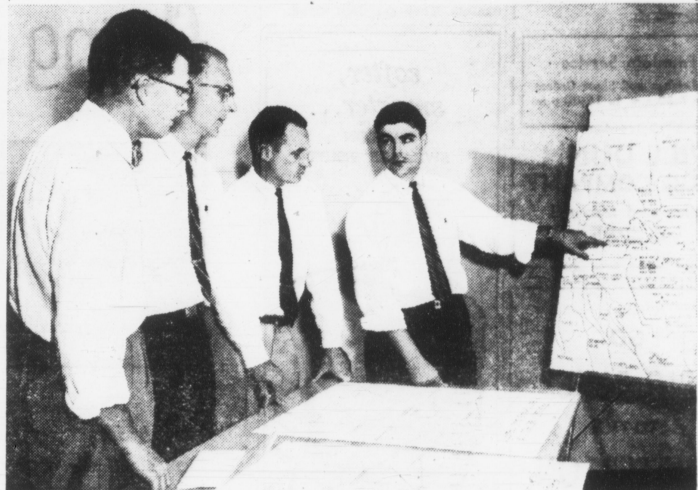
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Burns (far right) reviews a plan for expanding Syracuse's toll-free calling area with some fellow supervisors.

**He wanted more than "just an engineering job"**

William G. Burns majored in Civil Engineering at Union College. But he had his own ideas about his engineering future. "I wanted a job with a 'growth' company," he says, "where I could develop and move ahead as a member of management."

Bill found his 'growth' company—and his management opportunity. On graduating in June, 1954, he started work with the New York Telephone Company.

Six months of training and job assignments in Albany familiarized him with the Plant, Commercial, Accounting and Traffic functions of the telephone business. Then came 18 months as engineer in the Long Range Planning Group. In October, 1956, he was promoted to Supervising Engineer.

Bill was transferred to Syracuse in

August, 1958, as Supervising Engineer—Fundamental Plans, with a staff of four engineers and two clerks. In this job, he studies and forecasts the future telephone needs of customers in a 4800-square-mile area, planning from three to 20 years ahead. He then co-ordinates the development of plans to meet future needs with the various engineering groups involved. Bill calls it "management engineering."

Bill is married, has three youngsters and owns his own home. "A man has to build his own security," he says, "and finding the right place to do it can be mighty important. Choosing a Bell Telephone career was the best decision I ever made. I don't know where an ambitious young fellow can find more or better chances to move ahead in management."

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## 'Catfish In Win Column With Triumph Over UC UK Trackers Place Fourth

The UK Catfish, headed by Tom Cambron and Paul Shapiro, won an infrequent victory over the Cincinnati swim team Saturday, 54-31.

Catfish Cambron won the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard breast-stroke events, while teammate Shapiro topped the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle competition.

Cincinnati's best contributor was Bill Britton, captor of the 60-yard and 100-yard freestyle events.

It was the sixth straight loss for Cincinnati swimmers. But for Kentucky, it was the first swim-meet victory in three years.

The victory over the Bearcats proves a climax to a tremendous, progressive improvement shown by a young UK team this year. Not only was this the first Catfish victory in three seasons, but it gave the men of Algie Reece a revenge for the 55-31 defeat at the hands of the Bearcats last year.

The team will return to the Coliseum Pool for their next meet against Vanderbilt next Saturday.

**By JOHN BAXTER**  
The Kentucky track team showed a marked improvement by placing in a tie for fourth with 10 points in the annual Montgomery Relays, a meet in which they placed fifth last season.

The meet, won by Florida State University with 31½ points, featured 17 of the South's finest colleges with over 100 athletes competing. Georgia Tech finished second with 23 points; Alabama third with 20½ points; and Vanderbilt tied Kentucky for fourth with 10 points.

E. G. Plummer continued his consistency this season by winning the half mile in 1:58.3, just .3 seconds under the meet and field-house record set by John Dunkingburg of Clemson in 1958.

Plummer was behind most of the race, but came from behind in the last 150 yards to win his heat.

The half mile was run in two heats and the winners were determined by time. Thus while Plummer was winning his heat, greatly rejuvenated Roger Gum also spurred in the last 150 yards of his heat to win with a time of 1:58.5.

Southeastern Conference cross-country record holder Fred Abington won the mile run in 4:20. Press Whelan of UK finished third in 4:23.8.

Following this meet the 'Cats will have a three-week rest before going to the Indiana Invitational Indoor Track Meet at Bloomington.

## Jennings, Hughes Are Lost To Cage 'Cats For Season

Ned Jennings and Lowell Hughes have been sidelined with injuries for the remainder of the season, University of Kentucky Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp announced this weekend.

Rupp said Jennings' right ankle, sprained in the Georgia game three weeks ago, had not healed satisfactorily and he was being dropped for the remainder of the season.

Hughes aggravated a knee injury he received some time ago playing football, Rupp said, and would have to undergo an operation.

Hughes' operation could also keep him from participating in spring football practice, which begins in a few weeks.

Jennings, a sophomore center from Carlisle, had played in 10 of the Wildcats' 20 games this season, scoring 30 points and taking 37 rebounds.

Hughes, a junior guard from

Prestonsburg, had played in nine games and scored eight points. Rupp said, however, that Hughes would have been a starting guard this season if it had not been for his injury.

## Lickert, Parsons

Continued From Page 6

rne, Tom Reinhart had seven and Bill Crosby added six and Mike Graney added four as the only other Irishman to score more than two.

The Irish opened the scoring and jumped to a 3-0 lead and led most of the way into the midway point of the first half. The longest Irish lead was 16-12 with 13:40 remaining in the half.

The 'Cats then went to work to tie the score at 16-15 and moved ahead 21-20. The Irish tied it up 21-21 with 10 minutes remaining before intermission.

Dickie Parsons then hit on a 15-foot jumper and a set from the corner to put the 'Cats ahead to stay.

The 'Cats pulled closer to the Irish in a series which began in 1929. Notre Dame leads the 'Cats 11-9 and is one of the few teams to hold an edge over them.

The victory, played before 11,500 basketball fans in Chicago Stadium, was an atonement of last year's one-point loss to Chicago Loyola.

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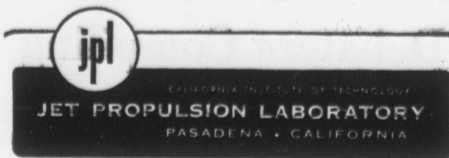
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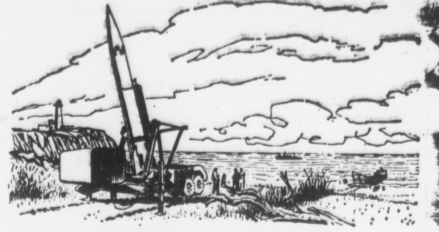
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**FEBRUARY 18**



## Debaters Compiling Impressive Record

UK debaters will compete in the University of Maryland Capitol Hill Debate Tournament Thursday through Saturday at College Park, Md.

Finalists in the debate will be in the U. S. Senate caucus room Saturday and will be judged by U. S. senators and representatives.

Some 33 colleges and universities will debate the prohibition of further development of nuclear weapons by international agreement.

Besides debate competition, each

school will have an entry in a persuasive-speaking contest.

UK men taking part in the debate are Ronald Polly, Henry Hawken, Michael Brown and Deno Curtis.

So far this season, the UK team has competed in 10 tournaments and taken seven first places, including two first-place ties, and one first-place discussion; two second places, including one tie and one in discussion; three third places, including one tie; one fourth place and one fifth place.

## Medical Meeting Slated For March Economist Zettel To Speak Today

A conference to discuss medical education is being jointly sponsored by UK and the University of Louisville.

Representatives from 24 colleges have been invited to attend the meeting, to be held March 13-14 here.

Delegates to the conference will have an opportunity to become acquainted with plans for the University's new College of Medicine and to learn the development program now under way at the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

Research economist Richard M. Zettel will speak to the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at 10 a. m. today. Zettel, connected with the Institute of Transportation of Traffic Engineering at the University of California, is here for the Kentucky Highway Conference being held on campus today and Wednesday.

## Good Scouts

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — The State Girl's Industrial School near here may be the only institution of its type in the nation to have a Girl Scout troop.

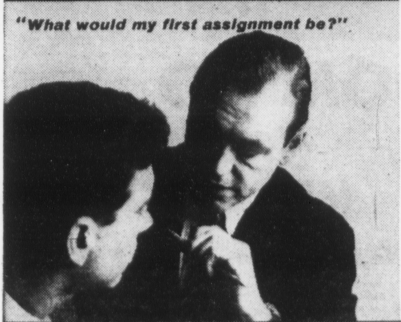
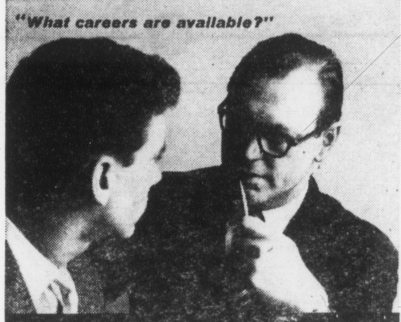
A stork only occasionally uses trees for nesting purposes. But, Europeans have found out that they will almost always make a nest against a cartwheel which is placed standing up.

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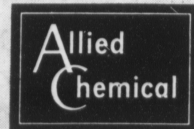
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