

Students Of Yesteryear Thrived On Pranks

By JOE MILLS
Kernel Staff Writer

Rules will change, enrollment will soar, styles of today will be forgotten tomorrow, and a million other things will be altered, but the student prank continues to be the same.

The student of yesteryear was very forward in pulling pranks. He didn't care who knew it. Today, students are very cautious in having their fun, mainly because prank repercussions can lead one out of the halls of ivy.

The student of today occasionally sets off a fire alarm, generally on the last day of school and "accidentally" of course. Foamy fights are common nowadays; the winner is usually the one who can squirt the most shaving lather the quickest and then run the fastest.

The "big" guy in the fraternity or on the dorm floors is the accepted center of prank activity. No one can physically outdo him, so everyone plans to throw him in the shower on the last day of school, collectively of course.

This semester, several people have found their door-knobs coated with some kind of salve. Students have been known to put burning paper under someone's door, but only if the student is in.

In the early 1900's, it was a great sport for a group

of students to set off a number of fire alarms and then mingle innocently with the excited crowd who had eagerly gathered to watch the University burn.

Once three fun-loving athletes had an education class together. One day when one was absent, the other two slipped a skeleton into class and propped "him" up in the absentee's chair.

When the unsuspecting professor called the name of the third athlete, the other two began sobbing and pointing to his choir, saying, "This is all that's left of poor Frank."

Students of today often complain about the modern facilities in dormitories and boarding houses, but our grandparents really had something to yell about.

One former student said in his memoirs that if his mattress was placed on the floor, it would move across the room under the power of the many little red creatures who had made it their home.

It was common for students to seek revenge for many sleepless nights by soaking their mattresses in oil and setting fire to them . . . on the last day of school.

The class of 1907 even reported one bug which had the inscription, "John H. Morgan, 1869," carved on its back. (This writer feels obligated to report that this bug was seen thundering by the Journalism Building on Feb. 27. Beware! He eats people!)

Two years ago a counselor in Donovan Hall was

giving the boys a bad time. One day about 2 a.m., two boys slipped in and hung the remains of a dead cat right over the counselor's door. How it was removed is not known. The odor called for prompt removal, but no one would volunteer.

Because of such things as housemothers, dorm rules, and various judiciary committees, coeds today may often feel deprived of a certain amount of freedom.

All they have to do is take a look into the past to see how very lucky they are. In grandma's day, when not in class or locked safely in their quarters at night, coeds were kept under the watchful eye of a montress.

"Aunt Lucy" Blackburn was the most famous housemother, because she constantly tried to keep her young charges from flirting with the young men on campus.

When a red-blooded coed would stroll out into the night with a young man, "Aunt Lucy" would quite calmly stroll after them and bring them back.

To pass the time away during assembly periods, coeds would write notes to each other, and Aunt Lucy would often catch them at it and read the notes.

One such note read, "Aunt Lucy doesn't wear any drawers." It was rumored that she very indignantly took this one to President Patterson, who said, "Well, I guess I will have to investigate the matter."

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University of Kentucky

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60 Ag, Home Ec Students Honored At Annual Dinner

Approximately 60 students who had received scholarships or other awards during the school year were honored last night at the annual banquet of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the college, discussed the development of a philosophy of life.

Awards not previously announced were received by Myra Lee Tobin, Harned, and Daniel Lee Turley, Sacramento, Borden award, \$300 each; Stanley Humphries, Louisville, Burpee award, \$100; Elizabeth Newell, Somerset, Phi U Cornell medal; Gene Bozarth, Rumsey, George Roberts Memorial award, \$200; Myra Lee Tobin, Harned, Home Economics Club senior award; Benjamin A. Taylor, Maceo, Jay D. Weil Memorial award, \$200; Ben Woods Wilson, Keene, Jonas Weil Memorial award, \$300.

Darrell F. Roberts, Belfrey, Kentucky Conservation Council award, \$100; Davis Bennett Holder, Gammaliel, Ralston Purina scholarship, \$500; Donald Bonzo, Greenup, Virginia Dare award, \$25; John C. Ferguson, Sonora, Benjamin A. Taylor, Maceo, and Robert Lewis Milam, Shepherdsville, Gamma

Sigma Delta awards, \$100 for Ferguson, certificates to others; Harry Lovell, Morganfield, outstanding freshman agricultural student as recognized by Alpha Zeta.

The awards and scholarships fund involving all the honored students introduced totals \$14,300. Also recognized were members of the judging teams of the college and members of the college faculty who have been honored for outstanding achievement during the year.

"The most important, most crucial ideological battle today

is that between the democratic way of life and the Communist ideology," Dr. Wall told his audience. "If we are to win the battle of democracy, we need to make an unreserved and impartial self-examination of our own stature—our own philosophy of life."

Dr. Wall recalled the "old-fashioned" qualities of American founders and said, "We must seek the answer to the problem of keeping and holding our core ideals for which our forefathers pioneered."

900 Students To Attend Annual Publications Clinic

High school journalists will arrive today for the annual Kentucky High School Press Association Publication Clinic.

The School of Journalism is sponsoring the clinic for over 900 students and their advisers. The clinic, which will run throughout the day, will provide professional advice to the high school journalist in all fields of news publication.

Awards from two honorary fraternities and the Lexington Herald-Leader will be presented

to the high school journalists recognized for outstanding work.

Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary for women, will present a \$25 savings bond to the high school woman having the best feature, and a certificate of merit to the runnerup in this field.

The Lexington Herald-Leader awards will be given to the high school journalists who have done excellent work in layout, sports page, copy editing, and copy reading. Winning schools will receive a year's subscription to the Kernel.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, will present awards for printing and duplication to the four high school papers having the best presentation in this work.

The clinic, primarily concerned with the publication field of journalism, will hold sessions in radio and television phases of the journalistic fields.

The program will be held in the Journalism Building, studios of WBKY in McVey Hall, the Student Union Building, and the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

The clinic will include evaluation of the high school year books, newspapers, and other publications.

Awards will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre.



Snowed

Freshman Patti Gill is throwing the last traces of winter right out of the picture. Patti, a real breath of spring, is from Camp Hill, Pa., and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Festival To Present Berea Dance Group

The Country Dancers of Berea College will demonstrate English and American folk dances during the fourth annual Fine Arts Festival, which opened March 6.

The dancers, under the direction of Ethel Capps, will perform at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. The group has recently been contracted by the State Department to tour Latin America this summer.

Tau Sigma, University dance group, will present "Creative Dance" on Tuesday, March 13 in the Euclid Avenue Building. It will give a lecture-demonstration in creative dance, a pantomime, "Bubble Gum," interpretation of the work, "Green," and an abstract number interpreting the poem, "Hollow Men," by T. S. Elliot.

Arnold Blackburn, professor of organ and music literature, will discuss jazz at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB Music Room. Blackburn has published articles in Musicology, and the American Organist, professional journals, and magazines here and abroad. His topic, "Comments on Jazz," will be illustrated with recordings.

Doug Roberts, senior drama major, will present a reading on Tennessee Williams' play, "The Rose Tattoo," at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Music Room. "The Rose Tattoo," which was first produced in Chicago and on Broadway, later became a movie starring Burt Lancaster and Anna Magnani.

Dr. Reid Sterrett, associate professor of speech, will direct the dramatic reading. This will be the

third in a series of reading hours.

Cartoons by Hugh Haynie, Courier-Journal editorial cartoonist, will be on display in the Music Room, March 28-April 4. His work, which has appeared in Time, and Newsweek magazines and in the New York Times, recently aroused national interest with a cartoon and commentary on Time's "Man of the Year."

Yesterday, John Ciardi, poetry editor for the Saturday Review, read and commented on some of his poetry. The works included "I Met a Man," "Other Skies," "Like Another Day," and "As If."

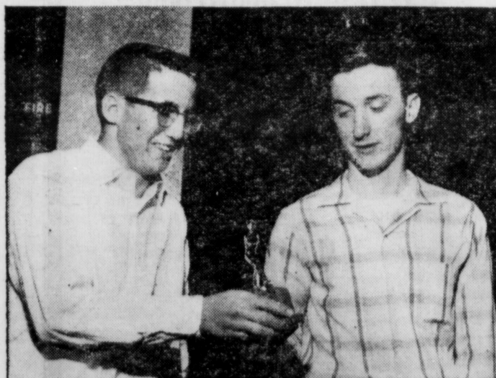
The festival has also presented two movies, "The Red and the Black" and "Julius Caesar."

The purpose of the annual event is to cultivate student interest in traditional and modern art.

Chi Delta Phi Seeks Applicants

Chi Delta Phi, the women's literary honorary, is accepting applications for membership.

Eligibility for membership requires the applicant to have a 2.8 overall or a 3.0 average in English courses. Submissions for application should be turned in to Dr. Maupice Hatch by noon, March 19. Entries may include prose, poetry, short stories, essays, or drama.



Competitors

Finalists in the Student Union ping pong tournament are from the left, Danny Bowels and John Mahoney.



UK coeds show a visiting student from Chile the art of playing bridge. Free bridge lessons, sponsored by the SUB Recreation Committee, are being offered at 4 p.m. Monday in the Social Room. A recent bridge tournament was also sponsored by the group.

Distinguished Professor, Dr. Stroup, Is Editor Of 'The Cestus, A Masque'

Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, professor of English, is the editor of a recently published book, "The Cestus, a Masque."

The book contains the 18th century play of the same title. Dr. Stroup edited the play with full introduction and notes. In the introduction, he discusses the

Taylor Designs Winning Books

Ellsworth L. ("Skip") Taylor, printing division art director, designed two books winning titles in the 1961 Mid-western Books Competition.

The books were "Rhyme and Meaning in Richard Crashaw," by Dr. Mary Ellen Rickey, associate professor of English, and "Crevecoeur's Eighteenth Century Travels in Pennsylvania and New York," translated and edited by Percy G. Adams of the University of Tennessee. Both books were published by the University of Kentucky Press.

Taylor said the books were judged primarily on the typography, layout, headlines, and general appearance rather than the book jacket.

authorship, the date and the literary connections.

Dr. Stroup has edited other works, including "The Selected Poems of George Daniel of Beswick" and "The Works of Nathaniel Lee." The latter was edited in collaboration with Dr. Arthur L. Cooke.

The professor said he found the manuscript for the play or masque some years ago while doing research on the Duke of Leeds papers in the British Museum. The date of the play and the identity of its author were uncertain.

He said the play could have been written by the fifth Duke of Leeds, who wrote two plays, and among whose papers it was found. It also could have been written by Thomas

Wharton, prominent 18th century British poet and literary critic. The high quality of the poetry in the three-act play indicates it could have been Wharton, he added.

Dr. Stroup's book is seventh in a series of monographs now being published by the University of Florida. The text of the play is published page by page as it appeared in the manuscript.

"The Cestus" is an imitation of Milton's "Comus," revealing that the author saw a remarkable and direct connection between Milton's work and Edwin Spenser's "Faerie Queen."

Dr. Stroup will give the Distinguished Professor of the Year Lecture April 3.

Mental Retardation Is Topic Of Conference

A two-day national conference on mental retardation sponsored by the American Psychiatric Association is being held here today and tomorrow.

Approximately 200 delegates from 14 national organizations for work with the mentally retarded are attending the meeting. Several conference delegates are members of President Kennedy's Panel on Mental Retardation. These include panel chairman Dr. Leonard W. Mayo and vice chairman Dr. George Tarjan.

The conference opened last night with a banquet, and the keynote address was delivered by Dr. R. H. Felix, director of the National Institute of Mental Health. He discussed medical aspects of retardation.

Discussions today and tomorrow

will be held in the University Medical Center. Leading the discussion is Dr. Howard Blair, superintendent of Parsons State Hospital and Training Center, Parsons, Kansas.

The conference is being held to review the plans of national organizations in the field of mental retardation.

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Graduate Record Examinations scheduled for March 16-17, will adhere to the following schedule. area tests, 7:15 a.m., March 16; aptitude tests, 1:15 p.m., March 16; and advanced tests, 8:15 a.m., March 17. All tests will be given in Memorial Coliseum. All Arts and Sciences seniors expecting to graduate in June are required to take the area tests.



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Alpha Xi Delta Fashion Show

Jeanne Curtis models a "twist" dress for her sorority sisters during a fashion show sponsored by Town and Country at the chapter house Wednesday night. Several members of the sorority modeled the latest spring fashions.

Alpha Xi Delta Holds Fashion Show

Spring fever hit the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house Wednesday night after the members saw a preview of the latest spring fashions.

The show, sponsored by Town and Country, included everything from Bermudas to cocktail dresses. Sandra Jagoe emceed the show and the models were Judy Bulson, Jeanne Curtis, Carol Davis, Susan Hoover, Jewell Kendrick, Candy Lindley, Kathy Lewis, Gwen

McGill, Sharon Perkins, Diane Phillips, Janet Prostak, Betty Sue Smith, and Debbie Weimer.

One of the most unusual and striking fashions was the "twist" dress. The material is white chiffon with several rows of fringe making it reminiscent of the Roaring 20's.

The blue denim dorm coat is a versatile coat resembling a chemise. The coat may be worn with-

out the belt for lounging in the dormitory, or with the belt added it becomes a dress.

Madras is still in style, and the madras skirt with burlap pockets will be popular this spring.

The favorite fabrics predicted for spring are seersucker, madras, batik, denim, silk, linen, and cotton knit.

Weekend Activities Include Jam Sessions And Game

By JEAN SCHWARTZ
Kernel Society Editor

This is going to be another one of those weekends where there is not much formally planned, but everyone will end up being busy doing one thing or another.

Tonight most of the activity will be centered in the fraternity houses. The Alpha Gamma Ios are going casual to their Florida party and everyone is supposed to wear bermudas. The music will be provided by the Eldorados.

The Sigma Nus will get into the spirit of things at their houseparty with the Continentals creating atmosphere.

Also going along with the houseparty idea are the Kappa Alphas, Lambda Chi Alphas, and the Alpha Tau Omegas, who will hold their little shindigs at their chapter houses.

Earlier in the day, Delta Zeta sorority will honor Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma sororities with

a jam session from 2 to 5 p.m. at the house. The Rejects will keep things moving, and everyone is invited to stop in on their way to and from the Paddock.

The Phi Kappa Taus will be at Adam's House tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. for their big and little brother banquet.

The freshmen in Jewell Hall have invited everyone to attend their jam session tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. Charlie Bishop will provide the music.

The Coliseum will no doubt be packed tomorrow night when the Wildcats meet Tennessee in the last home game of the season.

Keeneland Hall will hold a jam session after the game, and Joe Mills will emcee the dance with the Eldorados providing the music.

The Pi Kappa Alphas and their dates will return to the chapter house following the game for a houseparty. The Continentals will furnish the sounds for the affair.

Social Activities

Meetings

Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, will be the speaker. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

Foreign Affairs Committee

The Foreign Affairs Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Maurice Clay will speak on "My Three Trips to Mexico."

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Westminster Fellowship on Rose Street.

A deputation team from West Virginia will present the second in a series on Christian vocations.

Hillel Foundation

The Student Christian Fellowship will attend sabbath services at 8 p.m. today at the Temple Adath Israel.

A dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Temple Adath Israel.

Dr. Patti, professor of psychology, will be the speaker.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold its annual mother and daughter tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the chapter house.

Troupers

Troupers will hold an ice skating party from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

The group will leave from Alumni Gym at 7 p.m.

Elections

Phi Kappa Tau

The pledge class of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity recently elected the following officers: John Repko, president; Smitty Hoskins, vice president; George Waybright, secretary; and Jim Gardner, treasurer.

Keeneland Hall

Newly elected officers of Keeneland Hall's House Council are: Mary Ann Tobin, president; Roberta Smith, vice president; Mary Kathryn Layne, secretary; Glynda Stephens, treasurer; Barbara Thomson, social chairman; Gwen Marksberry, chaplain.

Corridor representatives are Lindsay Snyder, Carolyn Minor, Barbara Sutton, Linda Lenz, Jeanne Lazenby, Pam Spicher, Susan Shelton, Anne Hatcher, Lucy Lee Renegar, Betsy Evans, Bar-

bara Johnson, Suzanne Martini, Pat Tuttle, and Mary Lou Stapleton.

Members of the Women's Residence Hall Council are Gloria Sawtelle and Sonnee Ptomey.

Pin-Mates

Janet Spence, a sophomore Arts and Sciences student from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to Harry Bell, a sophomore education student from Louisville, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Garnishes should look as if they were planned to be an integral part of a dish, not as if they had been dropped by accident.

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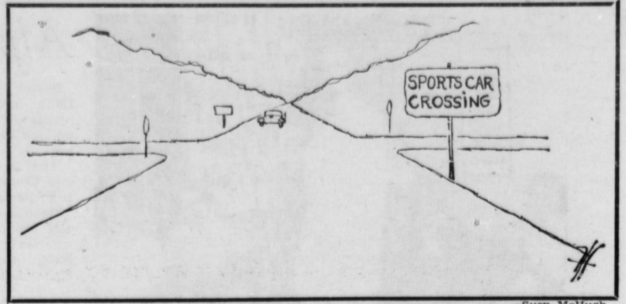
BASS OUTDOOR FOOTWEAR

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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Forget It!

SC's Dangerous Precedent

If Student Congress votes "yes" Monday night on a motion to release three military organizations from an \$833 debt, it may be setting a dangerous precedent.

The debt was incurred in 1959 when Arnold Air Society, Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing Rifles borrowed the money to pay off expenses from that year's Military Ball. The initial loan was \$1,500 but the sum of \$666 was paid on June 23, 1959.

Could not organizations in the future receive financial assistance, and then seeing the possibility the debt would take time to pay back, appeal to Student Congress to release them on the grounds the governing body had released the military organizations?

It is quite conceivable.

Yes, John Williams, vice president of Student Congress, was right when he said one of the functions of the group is to assist campus organizations. But he seems to have

put it in a different light.

The vice president pointed out that since SC functions partially to help campus groups, it follows that the congress should release the military societies so they might operate in the black again.

But isn't this twisting the meaning of a function of Student Congress ever so slightly?

Should Student Congress be available in an emergency to aid an organization financially or otherwise? Or should it foolishly make itself available for any campus organization to take advantage of it because of a precedent that would release them from a big debt.

It seems that if Student Congress wants to build a "parent group" image it would be defeating its purpose by dropping the debt. It would be violating an organizational function as well as just plain "good business practices."

Student Congress cannot afford to operate as a charity organization.

It's Your Obligation

By RICK McREYNOLDS
Editorial Staff Writer

High school basketball tournament time is here again. This means the highways and streets in and around Lexington will be almost as overcrowded on these weekends as they are on holidays.

Knowing this, it would be well to stress again the need for particular caution in driving. Rather than preach some kind of sermon on our moral obligation to try to be safe and sane drivers, however, let's just look at a few facts and figures which should get the message across.

The World Health Organization reports that everyday 1,000 persons are injured or killed outright on the world's highways. In one year's time, this adds up to 365,000 persons, or approximately three times the population of Lexington. Just think, using automobiles as our only weapon, we could wipe out the entire population of Lexington, three times over.

How much would you guess the 10,200,000 accidents reported in 1960 cost? Besides taking 38,200 lives and causing 1,400,000 disabilities, the total cost in dollars and cents of these accidents was estimated by *Traffic Safety* at \$6,400,000,000. How many University of Kentucky's would that amount of money build?

And here are a couple of other little traffic tidbits that may interest you. In our nation of 50 states, only 18 require periodic safety inspections of vehicles. Unfortunately, Kentucky is not one of these states. But in the 18 states that do require periodic auto

check-ups, half the vehicles inspected fail to meet even the minimum requirements.

An interesting sidelight to this is the fact that the traffic death rate, according to the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee, is consistently lower than those having no inspection laws.

How well do your brakes work? Are you sure that both tail lights are working? And how about your directional lights; you are positive that they work in both the front and rear, aren't you?

The driver that insists that he can control his car with equal facility after no drinks or 10 drinks may be interested in what Dr. H. A. Heise, chairman of an American Medical Association committee, has to say about drinking and driving:

"If alcohol could be divorced from driving, about half of the 40,000 doomed to die each year on the highways would live and half a million more would be spared from painful, crippling, and costly injuries and accidents."

You might like to know that just one ounce of alcohol, which is about the amount you get in one drink, increases your chances of being involved in an automobile accident by 1,000 percent. Bookmakers could not beat those odds.

Granted, these are just a few figures on a piece of paper, but each figure represents a real person. Do not think these things only happen to the other fellow; that is probably what each figure on this page thought,

Campus Parable

By EDWARD A. McLACHLAN

Adlai Stevenson once wrote, "Al-ways remember, it is not the years in your life, but the life in your years that really counts."

Man has been often and justly criticized for worrying too much about material things, for worrying too much about his comfort—a nice home, a fancy car, stylish clothes, an ad-

equate retirement plan for his old age. At the same time, however, man has shown little interest in true accomplishment—in leaving the world a better place than he found it.

Perhaps if we would heed Pascal when he writes, "Let us live as if we had only eight hours to live," and attempt to justify our existence in those eight hours, we might truly make count the life in our years.

Career Journalism Is A 'Love Affair'

By STEPHEN PALMER
Kernel Feature Writer

(Editor's note: In addition to welcoming the members of today's high school press conference, the Kernel would like to point out some of the advantages of a career in journalism. Here is one senior's view.)

Why does anyone select journalism, especially newspapering, as a profession? While the answer is hard to pinpoint, here is one opinion.

Journalism provides a chance and a challenge to be creative. When a newspaperman dashes out of the office to cover a fire, or simply walks the routine city hall beat, he collects assorted facts from numerous people with differing points of view and writes a composite story—his story, for it is unique, like no other story in the world. To be creative in a world of mass production is part of a journalist's pride.

A newspaperman never is department-

to express himself. When a reporter sees the problems and causes of teenage drug addiction he reports the facts. When an editorial writer sees shoddy dealings within a public office he tells the world in an editorial.

Each day a newspaperman has the chance to criticize, complain against, or compliment the world he lives in—but with this opportunity for expression goes an equal amount of responsibility. His comments must be fair and capable of proof.

A newspaper holds a position of trust. The press (including broadcasting) exposes or hides the misuse of funds, tells the people about irregular purchases of trucks or school buses, or reveals an unsuccessful military invasion of Cuba. It keeps the bureaucrats in line and answerable to the people. Newspapers and journalists serve as responsible citizens. Ethical journalism is a way of life.

A newspaperman has a ticket for meeting all the people in his community. He talks to business leaders, politicians, and workers, to the dreamers, the ambitious, and the discouraged; and he meets the happy, the fanatic, and the lonely. For him, people are fascinating, for each is different. It is an exciting game to try to understand people, and the journalist has great opportunities to play this game.

Journalists know the inside story. Besides the facts that are printed, a newspaperman knows the tidbits of rumor and has a clear idea of later developments. He knows the people who control and their puppets, he has smelled the stench of burned bodies, and he has met a murderer face to face. It's not always a glamorous job, but it is stimulating.

Yet, journalism is a business in a competitive world. Publishers must select capable reporters, editors, copyreaders, and pressmen. Important events must be fully covered by reporters, and then displayed in an easy to read and understandable manner. Simply, the journalist must produce a more attractive news package than his competitor.

By competition, a newspaper improves or perishes, and improvement is the goal and dream of every newspaperman.

In summary, journalism is a love affair between a person and a profession. It is meeting people, expressing ideas, using creative minds, knowing the inside story, running a business, and being a responsible citizen. All in all it is a wonderful love affair—and something that should happen to you.



alized, never set off as an unimportant cog in a big machine. For reporters and staff writers there is the constantly changing stream of events; for copyreaders there is always the misspelled word or the libelous statement; for the editors there is meeting the public.

Each one relies on the others, and each is a member of a team. What editor could produce a newspaper without linotype operators, what reporter could tell his story without printers, or what publisher would print a paper without proofreaders? "Each is a part of the continent and a piece of the maine."

The journalist has ample opportunity

Welcome, High School Journalists!



Candidates For Queen Of The 1962 Military Ball

Top to bottom: Toni Barton, Judy O'Dell, Judy Moberly, Linda Moran, Marilyn Orme, Pixie Priest, Carolyn Goar, Ann McCutchen, Robin Boys, and Sue Kay Miller.



Top to bottom: Sue Graves, Julia Wardrup, Jackie Cain, Annette Westphall, Jo Hern, Betty Shipp, Kitty Hundley, Gwen McGill, Pam Smith, and Mary Ann Tobin.

Cadets Select 20 Candidates For Queen

Twenty candidates for queen of the Military Ball have been selected by joint vote of the Air Force and Army ROTC cadets.

The dance will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 17, in the Student Union Ballroom. Gov. Bert T. Combs will crown the queen, and the Houserockers will provide the music.

The final selection of the queen will be by campuswide vote. Voting will take place 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the voting booth of the Student Union Building. Photographs of the candidates will be on display.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of Scabbard and Blade or Pershing Rifles.

De Creft Exhibit

The Jose De Creft Retrospective Sculpture Exhibition, on view in the Fine Arts Gallery, will close at 4 p.m. Friday, instead of Sunday, as previously announced.

Clark County Students Observe Weekly 'Pig Day' In Biology Class

By CAROLE A. ETZLER
Clark County High School
(Editor's Note: The following article, written by Miss Etzler, won first place in the Theta Sigma Phi feature writing contest.)

Miss Cheatham, I seem to have lost my adrenal glands."

This startling statement is one of the many that issue from Room 306 during third period at Clark County High School. However, it does not arise from serious physical condition or hara-kiri sessions.

The occasion? Pig Day, a weekly event of the advanced biology class, when 17 ambitious students

perform dissections on fetal pigs.

Most of the members of the class have gradually become absorbed in their work throughout the past month. "It's interesting," says Ada Brown, "except for the smell." So far no one has discovered a hand lotion powerful enough to cover the pungent odor of formaldehyde.

There are other drawbacks. "When you're slicing on your pig all third period," relates Edith Grace, scapel in hand, "and right afterwards walk into the cafeteria and find out you're having ham sandwiches for lunch—that's when it gets bad."

In spite of this, several students have expressed fondness for the small animals. Says one student proudly, "My Archie is the most beautiful pig in the whole class. He's the only one that stayed nice and pink." Other young hogs reflect their masters' interest in Shakespeare. One is named Macbeth; another has been affectionately dubbed Lorenzo.

Cheryl Roberts, Clark High's newcomer from the Deep South, prefers to observe at a respectful distance while her lab partner, Tex Reddick, does the cutting. "They're cute little fellers," she draws, "but they're not for me. I think it would have been better to have toy ones. You know, with cotton organs."

Miss Cheatham is enthusiastic over her class's progress. "Everybody," she beams, "is welcome to come and visit us."

But her students exchange knowing glances which clearly read: "Welcome—yes, if they can stand it!"

SC To Meet

Student Congress will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Lafferty Hall.

Gov. Combs Favors Some Extra-Curricular Activities

(Editor's Note: The following article, written by Miss Pacey, is the winner of the Theta Sigma Phi Certificate of Merit.)

By ANN PACEY

Franklin County High School
"Don't go overboard on Combs' being against extra-curricular activities."

Governor Bert Combs made this statement during a special hour-long press conference with the Franklin County High School journalism class. The statement was in regard to the current high school extra-curricular activities controversy posed by the legislative commission's committee on curriculum survey.

The governor also stated that he thought there should be a balance of extra-curricular activities among schools throughout the state.

When asked about students being excused from classes, he said, "Students should be counted absent if they are out of class attending pep rallies or selling candy to buy uniforms."

He was then asked if he thought the journalism class should be counted absent from school while attending the press conference. He laughingly responded, "No! I hope this is educational. But if it were done once a week, it would be stupid."

He then said he hoped the press conference would become an an-

nal affair.

When asked what steps would be taken concerning extra-curricular activities, the governor said, "I can't make any decision until the commission reports to me Dec. 18." He then advocated that certain subjects considered to be "snap courses" should possibly be eliminated.

In answer to a question concerning full credit for these "snap courses," Gov. Combs said, "There will definitely have to be a line drawn between courses that are considered snap courses and that are full credit subjects. As far as subjects such as guitar playing and square dancing are concerned, it will not be hard to determine which will be given full credit and which will be given half credit."

Other topics of discussion included Kentucky junior colleges, the automobile title law, the clock, and the reinstatement of layed-off state workers.

Mr. Roy Bondurant, Franklin County superintendent, and Mrs. Heien Van Curon, journalism class teacher, accompanied the students.

Representatives from the Associated Press and the Frankfort State Journal, along with the governor's press secretary were among those who sat in on the conference.

Excerpts from the interview later appeared on WHAS and WAVE Television in Louisville. Radio WPKY Frankfort broadcast the entire taped interview.

Spacearium To Be Feature At Seattle World's Fair

SEATTLE (AP) — Wonder what it would be like to rocket two billion light years into the limitless cosmos past the moon, planets and sun?

You can find out April 21.

Step into the huge, domed, million-dollar hall known as the Spacearium and in exactly 12 minutes, while clenching a railing on a tilted platform, you'll take a hackle-raising ride into the dark void of the unknown, and return.

This figurative conquest of intergalactic space is bound to become one of the great spectator attractions at the Seattle World's Fair during its six-month run ending Oct. 24.

Come along for a ride.

The lights in the great hall dim. The domed ceiling which arches nearly to the floor becomes the heavens. Swiftly, as in a space ship, you zoom toward the moon, buzz its pock-marked, cold, dead surface, continue past red-hued

Mars and its canals, on through Saturn's rings, past Pluto and the holocaust of the sun.

Surrounded by this motion picture, shown on the inside of a dome 360 degrees wide, you roar on into interstellar space. A flare star zips by. Then you pass the huge red sun of Antares, the glowing hydrogen spiral of Beta Lyra, and the Lagoon Nebula to the center of the Milky Way.

At this point the film compresses time and distance to leap into the vast reaches of the universe to the star cluster NGC 6539 and Andromeda and other galaxies containing a hundred billion stars.

The awesome explosion of a supernova, or super star, marks the end of the outward journey. The scene tips then as a space ship might bank for the return to Earth. Mercury and Venus will be skirting on the way back.

Realism will be the keynote of the spectacular show—a feature of the U. S. Science Pavilion and its far-reaching displays.

31 Faculty, Staff Members Recognized For Service

President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey last Friday honored 31 members of the faculty and staff for completing 25 full years on the University staff.

They were entertained in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Those honored were Prof. Raymond Barnhart, Department of Art; Prof. Juan E. Hernandez, Department of Modern Foreign Languages; W. D. Grote, Kernel Press; Miss Grace Carter, food service, Women's Residence Halls; Dean Cecil C. Carpenter and Prof. Wendell E. Beals, College of Commerce; Prof. Earl Young and Prof. John Roberts, Department of Agricultural Eco-

nomics; Prof. Lee Townsend, instructor of entomology.

Prof. S. C. Bohanan, W. T. Straw, Woodrow Coots, Kenneth Brabant, Justus L. Ellis, John H. Ewing, Wilson Hoover, Robert C. Hume, Thomas L. Pirtle, Herman E. Rothwell, Keith S. Venable, Miss Elizabeth Word, Charles E. Wyatt, Jewell A. Wheeler, and Raymond O. Johnson, Agricultural Extension.

Miss Anne Wilson, president's office; Miss Mary Hester Cooper, University Archives; Jesse E. Brooks, Department of Agricultural Engineering; Conrad Feltner and Boyd E. Wheeler, 4-H Club offices; Harold F. Miller, Department of Agronomy; Miss Dorothy E. Threlkeld, Home Demonstration Building.

Northern Center Players To Present Roman Comedy

"The Braggart Warrior," a comedy by the Roman playwright Plautus, will be presented at the Northern Center Drama Club tonight and tomorrow.

Plautus was one of the two greatest writers of ancient Roman comedy. "The Braggart Warrior" is considered one of the best of his productions.

The plot is not unusual for a Roman comedy. It involves a soldier who is boastful, vain, and eager to exaggerate his deeds. The unusual thing about the character, Polynices, is that he not only is a man killer but a lady killer as well. He thinks all women are attracted to him. This trait is the point of the play.

The play includes several excellently drawn characters including courtesan, pseudo wives, and slaves.



Dave Shepherd, a sly and deceitful slave known as Palaestrio, smiles cunningly as Milphidippa, Judy Warman, begs the favor of "The Braggart Warrior," Carroll Weber, for her mistress, Acroteleu-

tium, portrayed by Mae Butler. The farce will be presented tonight and tomorrow by the Northern Center Drama Club at the Northern Center in Covington. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Wildcats Close Regular Season With Vols; Nash, Pursiful Gun For Kentucky Records

Surprising Kentucky, NCAA-bound and nationally fourth ranked, closes out one of its most successful regular seasons of competition in history here Saturday night by entertaining arch-rival Tennessee in the third meeting of the campaign between the two Southeastern Conference clubs.

Showing a current worksheet of 21 victories in 23 starts this season—which was supposed to be a rebuilding year following the departure of four starters off last season's poorest (19-9) outfit since 1927—the Wildcats will be looking for an impressive victory for a couple of reasons.

Initially, there is the matter of national prestige. Kentucky feels it deserves (on the strength of its strong schedule) to return to the Number two spot in the coaches' and writers' polls, which it occupied for several weeks this season. UK will have to battle Cincinnati for that honor, of course, but the Bearcats have no better record and it should be a real "cat fight."

Kansas State, although beaten soundly by the Wildcats in the UK Invitational Tournament, slipped ahead of Kentucky a couple of weeks ago to take third position but lost to unranked Oklahoma State by 10 last Monday and should drop several notches.

Furthermore, only with a successful venture in competition with the floundering Vols (now 4-18 overall and the league's cellar dweller at 2-11) can the men of "Coach of the Year" candidate

Adolph Rupp move into the conference throne room that they have occupied on a record 19 previous occasions.

Perhaps the game itself, how-

ever, will have to take a back seat to some further record-busting efforts on the part of Kentucky's sensational sophomore All-America candidate, Cotton Nash.

King Cotton, already acclaimed the nation's outstanding sophomore and voted "Player of the Year" in the SEC, has annexed seven school scoring records so far this season and will be aiming at three more regular season marks at the expense of the Volunteers. Now owning the highest total point production (543) and scoring average (23.6) posted by any Wildcat sophomore in history and well ahead in the Southeastern Conference scoring race, the 6-5 blond bomber needs 41 points to better All-America Cliff Hagan's senior record of 583 and must bucket 41 points to pass Hagan's seasonal average of 24.3.

Nash, a second team All-America choice on several selections and due to be announced shortly as a first teamer on another nationally-recognized unit, will have to surpass his career high to gain the

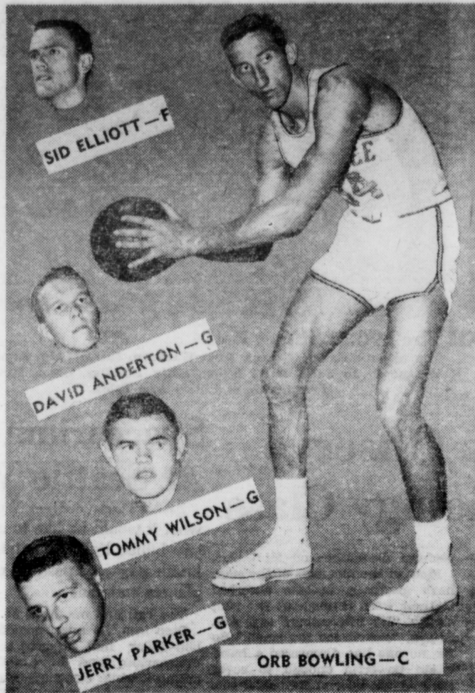
additional records. Although he registered 40 as a freshman, his current high is 38 registered against Vanderbilt about three weeks ago. He picked up 31 in his last start against Tulane to best by 10 points his nearest competition in the SEC scoring chase, Jim Kerwin. It was the ninth time Nash hit 30 or more this season.

Also working on records of his own is the Wildcats' All-Conference guard, Larry Pursiful. Voted the league's "best shot," Larry sports a 50.4 percent accuracy mark from the field and is aiming at the school seasonal record of 50.0 percent set three years ago by guard Bennie Coffman. Also in danger is Coffman's conference-games-only title of 50.0 percent. Pursiful, himself shooting an even 50 percent in SEC contests, could better the record by hitting just better than half of the shots he throws up Saturday night against Tennessee.

Kentucky likely will go to the post with the same lineup it has used in 16 out of 23 starts this season. This unit includes defensive specialist Roy Roberts (6-4) and Carrol Burchett (6-4) at the forwards and 5-11 Scotty Baesler at the other guard spot.

Tennessee probably will send out 6-10 Orb Bowling (14.7) as center, leading scorer Tommy Wilson (14.7) and John Sheffield (7.2) at guards, and Jerry Parker (11.5) and Sid Elliott (9.5) at forwards.

In previous encounters this season, Kentucky topped the Vols, 96-69, in the UK Invitational and beat them by a 95-82 score at Knoxville. The Wildcats lead in the series, 80 to 29, since 1910.



Tennessee's Volunteer basketball squad as it will appear tomorrow night when the Cats and the Vols clash. No picture was available of Tennessee starter John Sheffield.

SWIMMERS ARE COFAVORITES THIS WEEKEND

Kentucky's Catfish are co-favored in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships slated for the Coliseum Pool today and tomorrow.

Defending champion Union, along with Louisville, Eastern, Morehead, and UK, will comprise the field for the fourth annual meet.

The Catfish posted only a 3-7 duel-meet mark during the season. However, all three victories were against state foes in the latter part of the season.

Catfish coach Algie Reece is meet director. He announced starting times as 4:30 p.m. today and 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Finals in the 1,500 meter swim will be held today and preliminary heats in other events are set for tomorrow morning with the finals in the afternoon.

Tennessee's 1961-62 Basketball Statistics

Player	G	Att	Made	Pct	Att	Made	Pct	Reb	Pf	Disq	Pts	Avg.
Wilson	22	289	124	42.9	88	76	86.4	78	49-1	324	14.7	
Bowling	22	238	106	44.5	178	111	62.4	198	70-3	323	14.7	
Parker	22	204	105	51.5	88	43	74.1	146	37-3	233	11.5	
Elliott	21	232	82	35.2	59	35	59.3	214	72-6	199	9.5	
Sheffield	17	140	43	30.7	44	37	84.1	44	52-3	123	7.2	
Anderson	15	81	33	40.7	37	24	64.9	33	34-1	90	6.0	
Moss	21	113	49	43.4	44	24	54.5	103	49-4	122	5.8	
Kempf	10	29	10	34.5	33	22	57.9	29	23-0	42	4.2	
Martin	15	46	21	45.7	12	11	91.7	35	16-0	53	3.5	
Brintnall	4	9	4	44.4	9	3	33.3	7	4-0	11	2.8	
Wallace	3	4	3	75.0	3	1	33.3	2	1-0	7	2.3	
Booth	2	6	4	66.7	4	3	75.0	8	2-0	11	5.5	
Finley	8	6	1	16.7	4	2	50.0	2	2-0	4	0.5	
Cramer	2	2	0	—	0	0	—	1	1-0	0	—	
Others	3	0	—	—	1	0	—	3	2-0	0	—	
Team								155				
Totals	22	1455	585	40.2	579	392	67.7	1058	433-23	1562	71.0	

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The Worksheet

By Dave Hawpe



We notice that the Lexington papers are still contending that Jeff Mullins made the wrong choice in schools, and that this will be the reason he doesn't make All-America, if he doesn't.

Naturally you have to keep up with the home town boys, but Jeff made his choice, now why not let the matter rest. Why not let him prove he is as good as Lexington journalists deem him to be. If he has what it takes, it can't help but show through.

We understand that there is to be a big pep rally this weekend—a send-off for the Cats as they travel to Iowa City and their meeting with Ohio State. The idea was the brainstorm of Billy Ward, freshman engineering student and avid Kentucky rooster.

Well, Billy, (or whoever is in charge of the affair) I admire your spirit, but . . . is it really prudent to hold the rally before the Iowa trip? The team knows, I'm sure, that they have the student body and the City of Lexington behind them. If they don't it's only because they haven't taken time to glance around at the 12,000 plus fans who crowd the Coliseum for every game.

Being realistic, don't you think we should wait until after the Ohio State game to whoop it up? Even Coach Rupp has said that Ohio State is the nation's number one team and that all the others were fighting for second spot.

Yes, we could beat the Buckeyes. Yes, we are capable of beating just about any team on a given night. However, the odds are against it.

Nobody wants UK to beat Lucas and Co. more than I, but let's just wait and see, and hope.

NCAA Openers Slated Monday; Coliseum Hosts Tourney Battles

A quartet of teams accustomed to winning but not so accustomed to making NCAA appearances, kick off competition for the 1962 NCAA basketball crown March 12 in Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum—one of four first-round sites for the gala cage carnival.

Bowling Green, Mid-American Conference champion and possessor of the best record (21-3) in the Lexington field, takes on Independent Butler (20-5) in a battle of big winners in the 7:30 p.m. Coliseum curtain-raiser. Ohio Valley Conference kingpin Western

Kentucky (16-9) and independent Detroit, (15-11) square off in the 9:30 p.m. second tilt.

Other first-round games will be staged at Philadelphia, Dallas and Corvallis, Ore.

The four Lexington-appearing clubs show a combined won-lost mark of 72-28 for the season but only a 2-3 NCAA ledger. Fabled Ed Diddle brings his Western squad to the post-season tourney for the third time, having lost a first-round game to Duquesne in 1940 and taken wins from Miami (Fla.) and Ohio University while suffering a loss to eventual champion Ohio State in 1960. Bowling Green's Falcons lost a first-round match to Marquette in 1959—their only previous appearance in the big show. Butler and Detroit are participating in the NCAA event for the first time.

Harold Anderson, a coaching veteran of 27 years and the nation's fifth winningest tutor, has directed the Falcons to the highest honors of the participating quartet. Currently ranked 10th nationally and pegged even higher during the season, the champions of the All-College tournament lost only to national-ranked Duquesne, conference rival Toledo and to Loyola of Chicago.

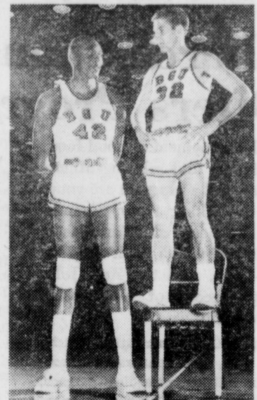
Nat Thurmond, 6-10½ Falcon center, who ranked second in the

nation last year to Ohio State's great Jerry Lucas in rebounding, should give the Butler team—averaging only 6-1 per man—all it can handle. Thurmond ranks among the top 10 retrievers in the country this year with 16 per contest and has scored at a 15.7 clip.

Be Ge scoring honors, however, go to sophomore guard sensation Howard (Butch) Kogives who averages 21.2. Rounding out the lineup are forwards Elijah Chatman (7.4) and Tom Baker (5.0) and guard Bob Dawson (7.7).

Countering Thurmond for the Butler Bulldogs will be 6-6 sophomore pivotman Jeff Blue, who posted a school record 305 rebounds and scores at a 15.8 clip. Forward Tom Bowman (6-4) matches the Butler scoring machine, however, with a 18.7 average. Guard Gerry Williams is the third Bulldog in double-figures at 15.6 and is backed by guard Dick Haslam (8.5) and forward Ken Freeman (6.3).

Like Western and Bowling Green, Butler is directed by one of the country's all-time coaching greats, Tony Hinkle has been instructing cage crews for 33 years and counts more than 450 victories. This year's Butler record of 20-5 equals the most wins his teams have ever garnered and a string of 13 straight at one point in the year was good for a school mark.



The Long And Short Of It . . .
Bowling Green's 6' 10"
Nat Thurmond And 5' 10"
Bobby Dawson

Coaches Pick Nash, Pursiful

Cotton Nash and Larry Pursiful were the unanimous choices of Southeastern Conference coaches for the All-Conference team. Eight of 10 members in the select squad were unanimously selected.

Both Kentucky and Mississippi State placed two men on the team. State's representatives were Leonard Mitchell and W. D. Stroud.

The other unanimous choices were Layton Johns, Auburn; Donnie Kessinger, Ole Miss; Jim Kerwin, Tulane; and Cliff Luyk, Florida.

The remaining members of the coaches' team are Allen Johnson, Georgia, and John Russell, Vanderbilt.

The squad contains three seniors and no repeaters from last year. Pursiful, Johnson, and Luyk are the only seniors. Cotton Nash and Kessinger are both sophomores, while Johns, Kerwin, Mitchell, Russell, and Stroud are juniors.

Four members of the team are averaging over 20 points a tilt. Nash leads the scoring parade with his 23.3 mark. Kerwin averages 22.9, Kessinger 21.4, and Luyk 21.3.

Nash and Pursiful have led Adolph Rupp's Wildcats to a virtual tie for the SEC championship with Mississippi State. The Maroons led by Mitchell and Stroud, finished the season with a 24-1 record and the first place tie.

The New York Turf Writers' Cup, a two-mile hurdle race, has been won three times by F. D. Adams and A. P. Smithwick.

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Placement Service Announces Interviews

The Placement Service announced the following schedule of interviews for next week:

March 12 — Albion, Michigan, schools—Administration Building; AVCO Corp.—Anderson Hall; Douglas Aircraft—Anderson Hall; IBM, Computer Programming—Administration Building; McLean Trucking Co.—Administration Building; Union Carbide Metals—Anderson Hall.

March 12-13 — Battle Creek, Michigan, Schools—Administration Building; Mason and Hanger—Anderson Hall.

March 13—Girdler Corp.—Anderson Hall; Goodyear Tire and Rubber—White Hall; Procter and Gamble—Anderson Hall; Schlumberger Well Surveying—Anderson Hall.

March 13-15 — American Telephone and Telegraph—Administration Building; Bell Labs—Admin-

istration Building; Cincinnati Bell—Administration Building; Sandia Corp.—Administration Building; Southern Bell—Administration Building; Western Electric—Administration Building.

March 14 — American ANKA Corp.—Anderson Hall; Amphenol Borg — Anderson Hall; General Motors, Cleveland—Administration Building; Otis Elevator—Anderson Hall; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.—White Hall; Queens Borough Public Library, Jamaica, New York—Library Science Department.

March 15—U. S. Army Engineering Research & Development Labs—Anderson Hall; Nationwide Insurance—White Hall; Westinghouse, Richmond—Anderson Hall.

March 15-16—Rath Packing Co.—Administration Building.

March 16—Arthur Anderson — White Hall; Arvin Industries—Anderson Hall; Owensboro schools — Administration Building.

Ag Professor To Study Tobacco Market In Egypt

Dr. Aubrey J. Brown, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, will leave for Egypt March 14 to study the market potential of American-grown tobaccos in that country.

Dr. Brown and Prof. Upton Livermore, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will form the two-man team that will note some of the factors that effect consumption of American cigarettes.

The study is under the sponsorship of the Tobacco Division of the Foreign Agricultural Service,

U.S. Department of Agriculture; the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association; UK, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Brown and Prof. Livermore will interview managers of tobacco products manufacturing plants and with the aid of the American University at Cairo, may conduct a preference survey to find out what Egyptians like or dislike about American cigarettes.

They will be abroad about six weeks.

A similar study was made in Spain several years ago by Dr. Brown and Dr. Robert Rudd, professor of agricultural economics.



CARROLL HUBBARD

State Head Of Democrats To Speak

Carroll Hubbard Jr., state college chairman for the Young Democrats of Kentucky will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, in the SUB Social Room. He will address a meeting of the UK Young Democrats Club.

Hubbard is a 1959 graduate of Georgetown College and is now a senior at the University of Louisville School of Law. He has served as state youth chairman in several Democratic campaigns in Kentucky.

Symphony Orchestra Plans Sunday Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall. The conductor will be Mr. Paul Todd, assistant professor of music.

"The Trumpet Overture" from "The Indian Queen," by Purcell, will be the first selection. Jack Hall, a senior music major and first trumpeter of the symphony, will perform this overture with the string section.

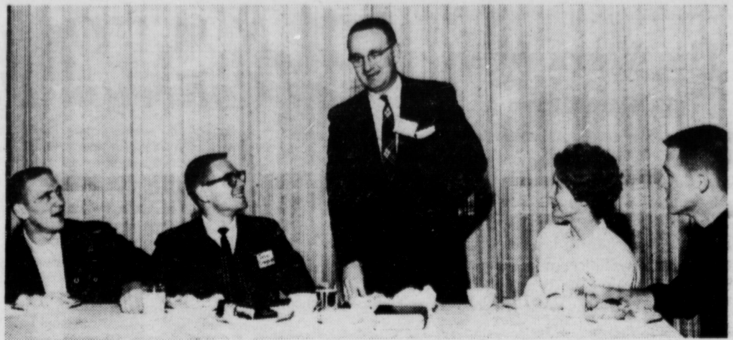
Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D Major will be the second selection. The orchestra will also play "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1, taken from Bizet's composition of incidental music for Alphonse Daudet's play 'L'Arlesienne.'"

The English horn will be featured as solo instrument in the final number, Berlioz' "Roman Carnival Overture." The Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra played this work recently at their concert in Memorial Coliseum.

This will be Conductor Paul Todd's fourth appearance as a

Scholarship

Applications for the Delta Delta Delta scholarship award are now available in the office of the Dean of Women. All applications must be completed by March 12.



Officers of the Pitkin Club hear a guest speaker, the Rev. Mort McMullin, minister of the Hunter Presbyterian Church, Lexington. From the left

are Larry Barber, vice president; John Graycraft, president; the Rev. McMullin; Betty Kavanaugh, secretary; and Dick Coons, treasurer.

Church-Sponsored Pitkin Club Offers Programs, Luncheons

The enjoyment of good food, a friendly and relaxing atmosphere, and a program are yours for the taking every Wednesday at noon at Westminster Fellowship Hall with the Pitkin Club, said the Rev. John King, director of Westminster Fellowship.

Pitkin Club is a religious luncheon. It is open to anyone interested in religion, regardless of race, color, or creed. The club is sponsored by the Presbyterian churches of Lexington.

This semester the speaker is the Rev. Mort McMullin, minister of the Hunter Presbyterian Church, Lexington. His topic deals with the book of John. Next Wednesday he will discuss John 6:25-69.

The Rev. King stated that the

purpose of the Pitkin Club was "to provide an occasion for students representing various religious denominations to encounter a fellowship meal and a program that relates basic Christian concerns to life as they live and experience it.

"It is the intention of Pitkin Club to compliment the program of the various denominations on campus," he added.

The women of Hunter Presbyterian Church cook and serve the food, and Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church pays for it.

Officers of the Pitkin Club are John Craycraft, president; Larry Barber, vice president; Betty Kavanaugh, secretary; and Dick Coons, treasurer.

Dr. E. M. Fergus, professor of

agronomy, has been a member of the club for 30 years. He explained that the club was founded in 1925 by Marshall N. States, professor of physics. The first meeting place was in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

Prof. States modeled the club after the Pitkin Club at the University of Pittsburgh, where he was a student. He left the University in 1931, and the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church became the sponsor.

Pitkin started with a membership of 25, expanded to 40, and later to 80. The club now meets in Westminster Fellowship Hall on the corner of Rose Lane and Rose Street.

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