

UK's First TV Class Termed 'Successful'

By CHRISTA FINLEY

Sometimes humorous but never sad, the disadvantages of UK's first televised classroom seem significantly outweighed by its advantages.

At least that's the idea of the professor and of the majority of students who took part in last semester's video production of Introduction to Physical Anthropology.

Sponsored by the Radio Arts Department and given as a public service by station WLEX-TV, the program, which began as an experimental undertaking, has more or less proven its feasibility. It is being produced again this semester.

The experiences of both professor and students in such a class are certainly not those normally expected in a regular classroom.

Most professors have little worry about such things as stage fright, ad libbing if they finish their lectures too soon, or being cut off if they run over the allotted time.

They are not in danger of having their smallest errors or blunders noticed by many thousands of viewers, but Dr. Charles E. Snow, anthropology professor in charge of the TV class, is one who finds himself in such a situation.

According to Dr. Snow, the preparation and actual carrying out of such a class, "is much harder, than that of a regular class. In fact it took me about 10 meetings or so to make friends with the camera."

In his first TV lecture, he was able to cover so much more material than he had expected, he had to ad lib for 15 minutes.

He believes it is necessary to adapt a certain amount of improvisation to each program.

He's been lucky as far as "television blunders" go. There has only been one incident which could have caused some embarrassment, but Dr. Snow was able to cover this adequately.

In demonstrating the height of a dwarf, he casually set one foot on the edge of a table upsetting it.

As a result a glass of water which had been sitting on the table, was spilled on the pictures, drawings and other materials used in the lecture.

Because the camera was turned solely upon Dr. Snow, this went entirely unnoticed by the audience except for his saying, "Oh, look what I've done now."

One great disadvantage of this

type of class, according to Dr. Snow, is that he has no idea of the effect of his words upon the students.

For example, in a class of this sort it is possible for the professor to be in his place, the students to be in theirs, and still not be able to carry on class.

This happened about twice due to network difficulties.

One student, in answering a questionnaire concerning his attitude toward the class, complained that the class was too impersonal. Another said there was too much talking and laughing.

These views are not widespread toward other classes on UK's campus.

However, views of this sort were expressed by only a very small per-

centage of over a hundred students who took the course.

The questionnaire was given to all students in their final exams in an effort to find out their opinions of the class.

Over a hundred answered "yes" to the question, "Do you regard this TV course successful?" Only four answered negatively.

The general attitude of the students was that they liked the course, could not think of many ways they would like to improve it, and that the most difficult thing about it was the textbook, which they termed, "too technical and above their heads."

One student described the textbook as "a conglomeration of chokes with words big enough to choke Webster."

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1960

No. 70

UK Now Officially On Daylight Time

By REX BAILEY

Wednesday Associate Editor President Frank G. Dickey told the Kernel yesterday that the University is now officially operating on central daylight time.

"The Court of Appeals decision indicates that all institutions may use the time that is involved in that particular community," Dickey said.

In the court's ruling last week the rule to enforce standard time was declared void.

Asked when daylight time would go into effect, Dickey replied, "Immediately—all programs announced in the Kernel and staff bulletin will be on daylight time now."

Students and faculty members seem to agree the new University time change will eliminate much confusion.

Commenting on the time change, College of Arts and Sciences Dean M. M. White said, "If the schedule books change I know of two things which will eliminate great confusion, (1) the exam schedules (2) the places in the book where times are printed instead of hours."

Students have missed final examinations because of the time confusions, but Dean White said, "I've actually had teachers miss their own finals."

Dean White added, "I think the Interstate Commerce Commission should be encouraged to make their decision. Two years is long enough for them to decide."

The Commission has been debating for two years on whether to relocate the Eastern Standard Time Zone.

Dean R. E. Shaver of the College of Engineering said, "People object to changes. This is proven in my mind by the objection to preclassification."

"Actually it wouldn't matter if we referred to 8 a.m. as midnight, if everyone understood what we were doing," he added.

Sue Harney, sophomore general business major, said, "I think it's tremendous. It is about time they eliminated some of the confusion connected with this university."

Jay Rhoads, commerce junior, said he was all for it, but it will "still confuse students until they get used to the change."

Gail Peterson, junior art major, said, "It's fine. You don't have to stop and think everytime you look at a clock."

Two students, Gene Sayers, mechanical engineering senior, and Herb Thompson, junior chemistry major, were not in favor of the time change.

Sayers stated, "Frankly, I don't like it, because I'll have to change my sundial. It's imbedded in 15 feet of concrete."

Thompson thought it was "all messed up."

"It should be left the way it was. What fun would it be if we didn't have some confusion on campus?" Albert Akers, mechanical engi-

neering junior, said it didn't matter to him.

"After all," he said, "what's an hour one way or another? I'll start snoring when they begin changing days."

Maintenance and Operations Chief Engineer E. B. Farris said the President's Office had called and said to set all University clocks to fast time.

Farris said there were many clocks and it would take some time to reset them all.

Lexington and the University have been operating on different time schedules for the past 34 months. Lexington has been on permanent Central Daylight Time since April 28, 1957, according to the city Legal Department.

SUB Activities

SUB Social Committee, Room 128, 4 p.m.

Greek Week Steering Committee, Room 204, 4 p.m.

W.U.S., Room 205, 4 p.m.

SUB Topics Committee, Room 206, 4 p.m.

Jam session, Ballroom, 2-5 p.m.

Chess lessons, Social Room, 4 p.m.

'Natcherly'

Capp To Speak Here Thursday

By BILL NEIKIRK
Kernel Editor

Al Capp done gonna come and visit this hyar University. As any fool can plainly see.

The nationally famous cartoonist, creator of "Li'l Abner," will speak informally to UK students in a SUB Topics Program tomorrow afternoon and to a Central Kentucky Concert-Lecture Association audience tomorrow night.

His appearances are scheduled for 4 p.m. in the SUB's Music Room and at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Pat Jarvis, member of the SUB Topics Committee, said tomorrow afternoon's program will consist of a question-answer period in which the UK populace will be allowed to quiz Mr. Capp.

His lecture tomorrow night is entitled "Al Capp Talks," giving him a wide range to cover with his satirical repertoire.

Noted mainly as a satirist on the American way, Mr. Capp has created widespread readership through his syndicated comic strip.

He professes to be a biting commentator on politics, sex, law enforcement, housing, and human rapacity at large.

He has initiated Sadie Hawkins Day, the Schmoos, Kickapoo Joy Juice, Upper and Lower Slobbovia, and thousands of catch phrases in our society.

He has often been accused of stereotyping the mountaineer—especially the Kentucky and West Virginia dwellers—as like those found in "Li'l Abner."

But those coming to his defense say that he is not attempting to stereotype one particular segment of American life, but to use his characters to satirize America in general.

Many-American readers have written to him and complained that he is undermining the U. S. mind, the nation's morals, and the Constitution itself.

Mr. Capp has stoutly defended his position as a professional comic strip critic, and his reaction to censors is violent.

His comic strip also has local interest for Kentuckians.

The home of the Yokums is Dogpatch, the name of a Southern Kentucky town. It has not been confirmed whether Mr. Capp was referring to the same Dogpatch when he used it in his strip.

Born of financially poor parents in Cambridge, Mass., Capp's drive to the top has been termed "persevering."

One of his legs had to be amputated during his youth, and his first attempts at cartooning were ignored at art school.

Today, his following is estimated at 50 million readers in some 850 newspapers here and abroad. A Broadway musical hit, "Li'l Abner," is now a motion picture.

The humorist has spoken at several colleges and universities throughout the nation during the past year. He has one recurrent quip:

"I'm an authority on nothing, but I have definite opinions on everything."
Natcherly.



Cancer Compounds

Dr. Ellis V. Brown, director of general chemistry at UK, prepares azo dye compounds known to produce cancer in the liver of rats. Dr. Brown has received a four-year contract extension from the National Institutes of Health to study the cancer-producing chemicals.

Tanganyika Official To Visit UK Today

Julius Nyerere, prime minister designate of Tanganyika, Africa, will visit UK Thursday and Friday for a look at the agriculture phase of a land-grant college.

The 37-year-old Nyerere is leader of a group expected to take over the reins of the Tanganyika government when it gains its independence from Great Britain in September.

Nyerere is a participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the International Educational Exchange Service, a branch

of the U.S. Department of State.

While at UK, the Tanganyika official will confer with administrators in the College of Agriculture and UK President Frank G. Dickey, visit a farm in Jessamine county, and be briefed on home economics, agronomy, and animal industry operations at the University.

He will arrive in Lexington Wednesday evening and leave Saturday. Accompanying him will be Mrs. Lucille Casey Howell, secretary.

Continued On Page 8

Brown Discusses Religious Prejudice

"Prejudice rather than judgment of a candidate's qualifications is causing the present controversy over a Catholic being U. S. president," Dr. Sterling Brown said last night.

Dr. Brown, executive vice president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, spoke at a brotherhood dinner meeting of the organization in the SUB.

Commenting on the religious prejudice involved in the political controversy, he said "there is no Constitutional reason for not having a Catholic candidate for president. Tradition has been formed that Catholics should not be president."

"I hope our people will have sense of fair play (concerning the candidates for this year) and judge

on the basis of qualifications rather than religion," he added.

Some of the specific factors that tend to bring the various religions together, he said, are belief in one God, and sharing of Old Testament scriptures.

He listed the issues that divide as theological differences (Protestants and Catholics are missionary in nature while Judaism is not), religious liberty, and the differences over public education.

"America is a country with a number of cultures and religions. No group can get its way in all things. You have to give and take," he said.

He suggested that modern parents have a problem in preparing their children for today's society.

Continued On Page 8

Big George Is Enjoying Girls' Dorm Life

By TONI LENNOS

Big George, the 5-foot, 50-pound, stuffed toy St. Bernard recently given away by Kennedy's Bookstore, is now enjoying his second week as the only member of his sex ever to be housed in a woman's dormitory—legally.

His owner, Pat Botner, a sophomore home economics major from Paducah, has finally solved the problem of where George could fit. He has been occupying a seat of distinction on a desk brought in from the study room and placed

before the windows. He hangs off on all four sides a little, and his tail seems to have found a favorite spot gracing the radiator.

Although he may not be quite comfortable, he hasn't been heard to complain.

During the first few days of George's residence in this spot, Pat and her roommate, Ernestine Gilbert, began to feel that the room was a bit chillier than usual.

It became evident that there would be an unfortunate consequence to having George sit so near the heater. Because of his size, he seemed to be shutting off a good deal of the heat.

George, alias B.G., is acquiring the distinct habit of not being left out of anything.

In the recent snowball fights that plagued the girls' dorms, he sat pensively at his window watching the proceedings below. Many enthusiastic participants, after seeing him, decided to include him in their sport.

He attracted so many snowballs the windows were soon caked. B. G.

Pat has received several offers for the stuffed toy.

One coed, who had seriously hoped to win George with one of the 14 stubs she had placed in the box, crying volunteered to sign her life away for B. G.

Unexpected popularity has come to Pat as countless people on campus greet her with "Hi George" and stop to inquire about her prize. The girls in the dorm have jokingly bestowed upon her the title of "Hi Doggie."

The most frequent questions asked of Pat are "What's in the work, entitled "Vincent" and concerned with the life of French impressionist Vincent Van Gogh, is a current off-Broadway hit. A number of times through the years it was optioned for production, but something always prevented it. "I never actually lost faith in it," he says, "but now I'm amazed about its success."

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UK Student Is Renamed To 'Board'

Christa Finley, senior journalism student, will represent UK on Mademoiselle magazine's National College Board for her fourth year. Miss Finley is among 819 students representing 314 colleges who will report to Mademoiselle on this year's college life.

As a College Board member, Miss Finley will submit an assignment that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising, or art. This assignment will be placed in competition for the 20 guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The guest editors will be brought to New York for four weeks in June to help write, edit, and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1960 August college issue.

Dr. Dawson Is Elected A Fellow

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, distinguished professor of physical chemistry and head of the Department of Chemistry at UK, has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He has been a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists for several years.

Dr. Dawson has been head of the Chemistry Department for the past 15 years.

Before coming to Kentucky, he was a research chemist and group leader on the atomic bomb project at the University of Chicago. In 1946, he was awarded the War Department's certificate of merit for his work at Chicago.

Currently, Dr. Dawson is co-author and collaborating editor for an international series of texts and reference books. The books on the chemistry of non-aqueous solutions are being written jointly by German, English, and American chemists.

The series will be published in Branschweig, Germany.

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Mister Is A 'Mother'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Air Force T/Sgt. H. T. Stow, stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base here, is an honorary mother.

When he was on recruiting duty at Davenport, Iowa, in 1955 Stow helped mothers and wives of Air Force men from nearby Clinton to set up a local chapter of the Air Force Mothers' Club. For his help, the ladies voted to make him an honorary mother in the club.

MEMO FROM
GENE CRAVENS

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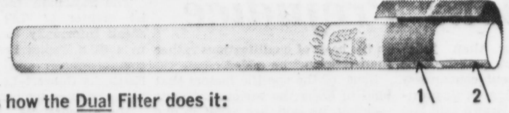
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Northern Royalty

Glen Hardy and Sandy Baker were crowned king and queen of the Upsilon Kappa Psi sorority's Sweetheart Ball at UK's Northern Center at Covington last Friday. A member of Phi Deuteron fraternity, Hardy is an Arts and Sciences major and plans to attend UK in Lexington next year. Miss Baker is an English major and is a member of the dramatics club and Upsilon Kappa Psi.

UK's First TV Class

Continued From Page 1

One student suggested "this should start a completely new revision of some of the crowded lecture courses on campus."

Because of the clarity of Dr. Snow's lectures and his presentation of certain visual aids, the students felt it was easier to concentrate on the material presented than in normal classroom atmosphere.

In answering one phase of the questionnaire which asked the student what he considered the roughest part of the course, one person quite honestly said, "This test—WOW!!!"

The program's audience evidently consisted of many besides those regularly enrolled in the class, because of the amount of cards and letters written by some of them in appreciation of it.

One such letter was from a housewife who wanted it known "all housewives' mentality is not so low that they cannot enjoy things other than soap operas."

Dr. Snow guessed that about one-half the campus wives watched the program.

Continuing he said, "The fact that it's taken hold of the community shows a lot of people are understanding anthropology at a level they never have before."

The services of the program has been extended to nine surrounding colleges by Arts and Science Dean M. M. White.

Students of these colleges may get credit for the course by paying a certain fee to the University and watching the program through private television facilities.

The class is also part of the University's Extended Programs.

In reference to this semester's program, Dr. Snow said new props have been bought, more films planned, and "there is a continuous effort being made to extend the materials."

The program is presented through the free services of Dr. Snow, producer Stuart Hallack, and Leonard Press, both of the Radio Arts Department and the personnel of WLEX-TV.

ADPi Chooses Vry President

Lauralee Vry was recently elected president of Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Other officers include Linda Forester, vice president; Colleen Wickham, recording secretary; Sandi Sheriff, corresponding secretary; Gloria Paulo, treasurer; Nancy Jones, executive rush chairman.

Jackie Cain, party rush chairman; Nancy Payne, house president; Sue Ramsey, music chairman; Jean Schwartz, guard; Pat Botner, chaplain; Elaine Cox, historian; and Toni Lennox, reporter.

A&S Seniors

A meeting of the 1960 Arts and Sciences senior class will be held in Room 111, McVey Hall, at 7 p.m., March 1.

Correction

The Kernel would like to correct an error made in yesterday's story on Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for college men.

Dr. Maurice Clay, assistant professor of physical education, is faculty adviser to the local ODK chapter.

Prof. R. D. McIntyre of the College of Commerce was national president of ODK until last spring when he left office after serving for four years.

Jam Session

The Red Coats will be featured at the jam session from 2-5 p.m. this afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom.

See Russia in 1960

Economy Student/Teacher summer tours, American conducted, from \$495.

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April 3 Set As Deadline For Stylus Manuscripts

April 3 has been set as the deadline for submitting manuscripts to the spring issue of Stylus, University literary magazine, editor Gurney Norman announced yesterday.

Norman said the editors were interested in receiving short stories, essays, poetry, and student art for consideration for publication.

The magazine offers a total of \$175 in awards, \$50 for fiction, \$50

for poetry, \$25 for the essay, and \$50 in student art.

All students who had work published in either the fall or spring issue are eligible for the competition. Announcement of the recipients will be made in the spring issue.

All manuscripts should be left with the English Department secretary on the second floor of McVey Hall.

ID Pictures

ID pictures will be taken in Room 214 of the Journalism Building from 9 to 5 p.m. Thursday. Pink fee slips must be presented by the students.

Students whose pictures have been taken may pick up their ID cards in the Coliseum Ticket Office.

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On Thursday, March 3, Mr. Richard Liebelt, Selling Service Superintendent, will interview on your campus. Contact the Placement Office for an interview.

Mr. Liebelt will be interested in discussing merchandising opportunities with you.

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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The Trimester Plan

A plan that would offer college students an opportunity to complete their studies and receive their degrees in two years and seven months instead of the traditional "four years" without increasing the work load for any school terms would probably be hailed by students with little reservation.

Such a program is being followed at several American universities. The program that can so drastically shorten a student's college career is the trimester plan.

Under it, unlike the quarterly system, the school year would be divided into three equal parts instead of the two full sessions and the half-term summer session in effect here. Fall classes would begin immediately after Labor Day and the fall session would end immediately before the Christmas holidays. The spring semester would begin after the New Year's break and end in April. The third term would run from April to August.

The benefits to be derived from such a plan in addition to shortening the number of years spent in college by the majority of students would enable the University to operate at lower costs in the long run. The same maintenance crew is necessary to keep up UK in the summer as is required during the other two semesters.

Because it pays its electric bills on a demand basis rather than a consumption basis, the University pays as much for electricity in the summer as it does at any other time.

Most UK dormitories are unoc-

cupied in the summer, yet interest on bonds issued to finance the new dorms must be paid just the same. In spite of the smaller number of students, the University costs just about as much to run in the summer as it does in the fall.

A trimester plan would not only benefit those students who would like to get out of the University in two years and seven months, but would actually help those who have to work during vacations to pay their way through school. A UK student would have the advantage of being able to decide whether he would rather work in the summer, fall, or spring. There are many instances where jobs that are stiffly contested for in the summer are easy to get in the winter when all other college students are back in school.

There are very few people who can intelligently argue why college students should have a full 16 weeks of vacation a year. Students who graduate and enter the business world certainly do not find many jobs which offer them more than two weeks vacation in a year. A student who feels he must have a three-month vacation can however, take his vacation in the summer, fall, or spring.

While the University calendar for 1960-61 has already been drawn up and approved, a trimester plan should be considered by the University Faculty and the Board of Trustees from the outlook of efficiency of operation and economy. Such a plan would be an excellent addition to the campus in 1962.

Basketball In A Cage

With two successful Auburn free throws and a blocked shot in the final seconds, Kentucky's Wildcats were virtually eliminated from the Southeastern Conference basketball race Saturday night in Alabama. It was a saddening loss for Coach Adolph Rupp's team, which played one of its better games.

Now we expect the so-called "fair weather" fans to begin their blast of the Wildcat basketball team again with slurs at the coach and players; it is a natural result after losing a championship.

These will come despite Coach Rupp's irrefutable expertness as a basketball coach and the Kentucky players' determined endeavor throughout the season. They will come although Kentucky recognizably had one of its weaker squads in years.

But we think this season has taught UK basketball fans a lesson. Now they should be more appreciative of magnificent basketball teams, such as the Wildcats have had in the past. It is grossly overemphasizing basketball when Kentucky is expected to mass-produce three or four All-Americans and a NCAA championship

every year. It is equally out of proportion to criticize one because he isn't of all-American caliber.

Perhaps the day of Kentucky basketball domination is gone forever, perhaps it is not. If it is, we hope UK adherents will not shrink into complacency or cry like immature babies over the decline.

At the rate competitive basketball in the SEC is increasing, we can't afford to cry every time someone like Auburn spans our backside.



The Readers' Forum

Word For Beautification

Beautification of the UK campus at night would be an asset to the school and to those who pass this way.

The task is simple.

The Fine Arts building on Rose Street could be lighted each evening instead of just on nights of Guignol productions or special events. The building is one of the more beautiful on campus and the evening lighting would add to the impression of the entire University.

Memorial Hall is another building that could be made very attractive as an evening landmark on campus with a few lights directed on its pillars and the clock tower.

These are but two examples of buildings that artistic lighting would mean beautification of our campus in the evening. Such is done on other campuses.

The cost is reasonable, considering the results. Certainly a university should be a place of beauty. We have a beautiful campus during the day. With some artistic lighting it could be beautiful in the evening.

NAME WITHHELD

Laugh At Greeks

To The Editor:

In a world where one cannot mention the armed services, labor unions, birth control, or motherhood without

genueflecting and seeking absolution, it is indeed a shame to see anything as transitory and insignificant as Greek Week raised to the position of sanctity yesterday's letter writers, Paul Zimmerman and Carole Martin, seem to feel it merits.

When even the Greek system becomes so sacred we cannot laugh at it, it is indeed time to give up all hope for the human race and seek another planet to live on. I only hope that Max Shulman chooses to go, too.

ROBERT L. ANDERSON

Full Of Hate

To The Editor:

I hate this school. I hate the teachers, the classes and all the students. I hate President Dickey, Dr. Peterson, Dr. Chamberlain, Coach Rupp and Coach Collier, the football team, basketball team, track, baseball and tennis teams, and intramurals. I hate Dean Martin, Dean Seward and the laundry services, as well as the *Kernel*, the *Kentuckian*, *Stylus*, the *Kentucky Engineer*, the *Law Journal*, and M&O. I hate ROTC, the Marching 100, all the buildings on campus, plus Neville Hall. I hate Guignol, the library, Stoll Field, the Coliseum, the Student Union, and Student Congress.

I think I'll transfer.

DISSATISFIED

(But, sir, you can't return to high school.—THE EDITOR).

University Soapbox

A Plan For Fraternities

By MATT KESHISHAN

Since the topic of fraternity failures has been brought up, I feel this is a good time to expound some of my theories.

Generally, a fraternity is a social organization composed of men bound by the same interest, striving for scholarship, and leadership in a friendship lasting for the rest of their lives.

In order for a fraternity system to function properly, it must be representative of the campus population, free from absurd regulations and command the respect of the administration and the students.

The first major problem is rush. The inadequate UK rush program has resulted in a small percentage of fraternity men and thus many small houses. Many universities have all-year rush, some have only second semester rush allowing only the boys with standings to be eligible, while others are allowed to pledge high school boys legally. If we continue with our present system, some chapters may be forced to go inactive. UK's system deprives the prospective rushees as well as the fraternities.

Scholarship is another touchy problem. It is generally considered that the courses taken by men are more difficult and time consuming than those taken by women. Women also tend to be more advanced than men, especially freshmen. A good example is the percentage of sorority pledges that make their grades in relation to the fraternity pledges.

I agree that scholarship should be stressed, but I don't believe fraternities should be forced to meet any standards higher than the all-men's average. Why should fraternity men be made to have higher standings than nonfraternity men? Fraternity

men are not "Greek gods" of which higher things were expected considering general ability and courses. Is it fair to make fraternity men meet sorority standards? Why force social probation?

Due to the poor rush program, fraternities are forced to pledge some boys who don't belong in college. Small houses are drastically hurt by the grades of such pledges and usually end up on probation. Higher standards would further the plight. Is social probation fair to those who have made respectable grades?

The third major problem is the administration's tight hold on social activities, by that I mean the scheduling of events and condemnation of liquor. Some houses are "scared stiff" to throw house parties for fear the "dean might walk in."

This should not be so. A fraternity is a social organization and should be allowed to party as often as they like, provided they make the all men's average without fearing the dean. Suppose a person does get drunk. Would it not be better for all concerned if it occurred in his house, rather than in some public place, where in many cases, the person is not legally allowed to drink?

Look at the other universities. Many leading scholastic universities allow liquor and free social reign. Their systems work, ours survives.

Due to space, I will close emphasizing these main points: open rush all year, all-men's average for fraternities, and free social reign. Let us remember that these four (?) years in college are possibly the best years of a person's life. Why restrict him?

Perhaps with these and other improvements, UK fraternities may someday reach a position of stability, strength, and respect.

PAGING
the ARTS

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

Fiction

- "Advice And Consent," Drury.
- "Hawaii," Michener.
- "Poor No More," Ruark.
- "Dear And Glorious Physician," Caldwell.
- "Exodus," Uris.

Nonfiction

- "Act One," Hart.
- "Folk Medicine," Jarvis.
- "The Armada," Mattingly.
- "The Longest Day," Ryan.
- "This Is My God," Wouk.

Exposition,
Persuasion

By WAYNE GREGORY

ANNOUNCER—Many people—especially high school and college students—have difficulty with self-expression. Whether you have trouble with spoken or written exposition, we have some advice that may help you.

VOICE 1—This aid is a collection of readings published under the title, "Exposition and Persuasion." These pieces—mostly essays—were collected and edited by Robert D. Brown and David G. Spencer, both of Oregon State College. They offer their suggestions and provide good examples of self-expression.

VOICE 2—Problems in education are also discussed.

VOICE 1—Attraction of comic strips and their meaning is mentioned.

VOICE 2—Brown and Spencer have condensed into one readable textbook information that would fill a library.

ANNOUNCER—"Exposition and Persuasion" was copyrighted by Appleton-Century-Crofts. Purchasable at your favorite bookstore, this volume should provide an evening of information and aid for nearly anyone's self-expression and persuasiveness.

Adlai Stevenson
Has New Book

Random House has a contract with ex-Governor Adlai Stevenson for immediate publication of a book of seven of his recent major papers and speeches under the title, "Putting First Things First."

Because of the book's timeliness, it is being rushed through the presses and will be published on March 15, in two separate editions: a trade edition at \$3.00 a copy and a paperback edition at \$1.50 a copy.

The title piece, Putting First Things First, appeared first as an article in the January 1960 issue of Foreign Affairs magazine.

Miss Hopkins On Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Miriam Hopkins is starring in a 73-city tour of "Look Homeward, Angel," the Pulitzer Prize drama based upon Thomas Wolfe's famed novel.

Miss Hopkins, who appeared in the original company on Broadway and tour, has signed for the new production sponsored by Theatrical Interests Plan.

Appearing with her is John Drew Barrymore as young Wolfe. The 33-week tour winds up in Denver on June 1.



KOOL ANSWER

New Jersey Boy Is Apprentice
In Bull-Fighting, Bull Painting

By The Associated Press

A boy from New Jersey is trying to fight bulls in Sevilla, Spain, this season, and at the same time break into bullfight painting for pay.

He is John Fulton Short, 27-year-old ex-GI from Ocean City, N. J.; he was an apprentice matador last season and fought under the name, John Fulton "El Yankee."

He had five apprentice fights with three-year-old bulls and picador horse lancers in Spain last season and one in Morocco. He also appeared in two benefit bull festivals in the Sevilla arena, one of the top arenas in Spain.

Experts say Short shows more promise than any American hopeful since Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn matador.

Short is training hard on ranches around this capital of Andalusia for the coming season in April. He hopes to obtain his doctorate as matador of the big bulls toward the end of the season.

When he's not out with the cape and muleta he's hard at work at his easel in the studio apartment he rents in the heart of this ancient city.

Short seems as good with the brushes as he is with the muleta. Art critics say he has brought a breath of fresh air to the tradi-



BULLFIGHTER—And painter of bulls is former G.I. John Fulton Short, of Ocean City, N. J. John supports himself by selling paintings of bullfighting, while he trains to become a matador.

tional romanticized style of treating bullfighting. Short's style is neorealistic.

He has done about 20 paintings a year since arriving in Spain in

1956 and sells about half of them at an average of \$200 each. This covers his basic needs.

At present he's working on a series of six gouache paintings to illustrate the poem "Lament for the Death of a Bullfighter" by Federico Garcia Lorca.

A British publishing firm has already contracted for their publication and distribution.

'Traipsin' Woman Wants To Give
Away Her Mountain Museum-Home

By The Associated Press

The Traipsin' Woman wants to give her museum away.

The old English-style brick home of Miss Jean Thomas contains thousands of articles of Kentucky mountain lore.

Miss Thomas, 78, says she is concerned about what will happen to the place after her death.

"I am trying to interest some person or company or foundation in taking over the place, allowing my sister, who is 81, and me to live here during our lifetime, and then turning it into a shrine," she says.

The collection was started more than 60 years ago when Miss Thomas went into the mountains as a court reporter.

Because of her travels in the area, she became known among the mountain people as "the Traipsin' Woman." The name has stuck.

From the first, she began collecting the mountain musical instruments, stories, songs and other mementoes of life as it once was lived in the remote hollows of the Cumberland Mountains.

In the early 1920's, Miss Thomas

Stage Notes

NEW YORK (AP) — Star Helen Hayes doesn't mind waiting a bit for completion of a play based upon the life of Elsie de Wolfe, who as Lady Mendl became a leading figure of international society.

The drama is being written for Mis Hayes by Anita Loos.

"Elsie died at the age of 92," notes the renowned actress. "There's one part I can wait for until Anita is ready."

Success Abroad

NEW YORK (AP) — The stage version of "12 Angry Men" has never been seen on Broadway but is proving to be a popular new American drama abroad.

Based upon a television script and feature film, the work is now on view in Paris, and has been booked for production in Yugoslavia and Poland.

Operettas Popular

NEW YORK (AP) — Old time operettas are still highly popular summer theatre properties, says David M. Holtzmann, president of the Musical Arena Theatres Assn. Holtzmann says "Rose Marie," "The Merry Widow," "Desert Song," "Naughty Marietta" and "The Vagabond King" are among the most frequently performed shows.

moved to New York as a writer for shows and movies, and turned in a stint as press agent for speaking proprietor Texas Guinan.

In 1930, she returned to Kentucky briefly to stage the first of her American Folk Song Society festivals. The festivals have been held yearly since then, with proceeds going to charity.

Miss Thomas opened her picturesque home as a museum in 1930, moving back permanently a few years later.

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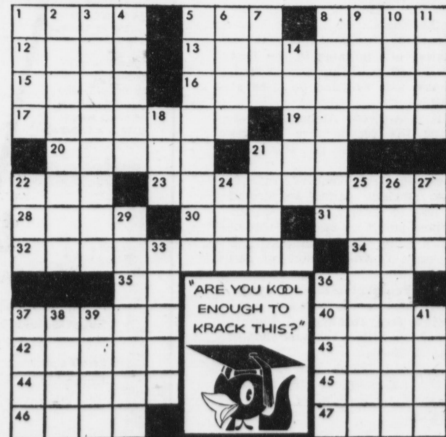
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No. 5

- ACROSS
- Small orchestra
 - Spring is here
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 - Affectionately (2 words)
 - Overstated somewhat
 - Lover of Tin Pan music?
 - When to make time, obviously (3 words)
 - Cal's culmination
 - Dodger's first name
 - Garden-variety girl
 - longs, vita brevis
 - How you feel while smoking a Kool
 - Charles Trenet song hit
 - Nat Cole in Paris
 - Go it alone
 - Giving in a little
 - Half a pack of Kools
 - Where Halifax is (abbr.)
 - Resistance unit
 - Religious groups
 - What's meant by student
 - Hi, 50th state!
 - Not a requisite for rock 'n' roll
 - Reaction to no check in the mail
 - Villa d' —
 - Unload
 - Hardy heroine
- DOWN
- Sonja Henie's home town
 - One doesn't make a shower
 - Comes after 2 Down, naturally
 - Used girl
 - They send flies or silence 'em
 - What you have when loaded
 - Shrunken ocean
 - Fox feature
 - Trem protector?
 - The shape of? goose eggs
 - Brigitte's head
 - Ho!
 - Half of Africa
 - Maureen O'Hara's land
 - American Book-sellers Assn. (abbr.)
 - Faith (French)
 - Obviously Kool tobacco aren't grown here
 - These are basic
 - Put on Oxford?
 - The kind of Magic Kools have
 - Cold place in India
 - Singing crew body?
 - Goos limp
 - She's French
 - Perfect description of Koola, man
 - Just-passing letters



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Tech Gains Tourney Berth

There will be no tournament for UK this year.

Results of conference games Monday night erased all hopes of Kentucky's returning to the NCAA tournament in quest of their fifth championship.

Although Kentucky soundly beat Alabama, 75-55, Georgia Tech took an overtime decision over Florida which assures them the tournament berth.

Kentucky can still tie for the SEC title if Tech and Auburn lose their remaining conference games. However, the Engineers will participate in the tournament by virtue of their two victories over the Cats.

Auburn can win the championship by beating Alabama and having Vanderbilt upset Tech, but the Tigers are ineligible for postseason play because of their probationary status.

The Cats beat Alabama by breaking a close game open in the early stages of the second half.

Displaying a well-balanced attack that saw four players hit in double figures, the Wildcats overcame a zone defense to post the easy win.

Billy Ray Lickert, slowly recovering from a thigh operation, led the attack with 18. Carrol Burchett with 16 and Larry Pursiful with 15 were next.

Pursiful started for the injured Dickie Parsons. It was the 15th different starting lineup used by Coach Adolph Rupp this season.

Sid Cohen, hitting long set shots, had 14. Others scoring for UK were Don Mills with six, Bennie Coffman with four, and Jim McDonald, two.

Coffman, the second leading free throw shooter in the nation, entered the game in the last two minutes and hit four straight free throws.

Larry Pennington led the Crimson Tide with 19. Porter Powers, sophomore from Auxier, Ky., was next with 13.

Kentucky hit 30 of 65 shots for a percentage of 46.3. Alabama cashed in on 21 of 45 for 46.7 percent.

The Cats outrebounded the Crimson Tide, 28-25. Burchett had nine rebounds to lead the winners while Henry Hoskins also had nine for the losers.

Kentucky threatened to make a runaway of the game in the first half. The Cats ran up a 29-19 lead, but saw this whittled to 33-28 at halftime.

UK outscored Alabama, 18-5, during the second five minutes of the last half to put the game out of reach.

Leading 41-36, Kentucky ran off seven straight points to stretch the lead to 48-36. Lickert had four of these points on two free throws and a jump shot. Burchett had two on a tip-in and Pursiful had a free throw.

After Pennington hit two charity tosses, Lickert hit a layup, Burchett a free throw, and Lickert came back with a rebound shot to make it 56-40.

Burchett tipped one in and Lickert hit a free throw to run the score to 59-41 with 10:04 remaining.

Sobering Spectacle

PATERSON, N. J. (AP) — New patients at the Mount Carmel Hospital for Alcoholics are taken immediately to a lounge called "Duffy's Tavern," complete with blinking red and green neon sign. The drinks served—straight medicine.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 4 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language, and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

It was easy the rest of the way. Kentucky went into a semifreeze during the last five minutes. With two minutes left, Adolph Rupp inserted the subs and they stayed in until the end.

The new lineup was composed of Roy Roberts, Herky Rupp, Bennie Coffman, Al Robinson, and Allen Feldhaus. The only scoring by this group was the four free throws by Coffman.

Robinson missed a chance to break into the scoring column for the first time this year when he missed a free throw in the last minute.

Rupp seemed pleased with the team's play.

He said Kentucky changed the complexion of the game because they jumped into an early lead.

"If Alabama had jumped off to

lead at the start, they may have tried to sit on the ball like they did at Lexington last year," the Baron commented.

He praised the play by Pursiful. "He did a pretty good job out there."

Rupp said that Alabama's 2-2-1 zone defense didn't surprise the team because they knew about it and had worked on it in a workout that morning.

"It was a pretty good effort," he concluded.

Kentucky's two remaining games will be played at the Coliseum.

Saturday night, they tangle with the Tennessee Volunteers and wind up the schedule March 5, against Pittsburgh.

Ironically, the Pittsburgh game was scheduled to provide Kentucky with a warmup game before tournament play.



New Sports Staff

Broadcasting the Vanderbilt game are three recently appointed members of WBKY's sports staff. They are (from left) Johnny Fitzwater, engineer; Pete Myers, assistant sports director; and Don Estep, sports director. See story on page 7.

Spivey Named To All-Star Team

Bill Spivey, All-American player at UK during the early 50's, has been named to the first team on the Eastern Pro Basketball League from a vote of league coaches, officials, sports writers, and broadcasters.

Spivey played on the Wildcat team that beat Kansas State for the NCAA championship in 1951. He did not play his senior year

here because of his involvement in the basketball scandals.

The all-star team was compiled from a vote of league coaches, officials, sports writers, and broadcasters.

Others named to the team were Hal Lear, Easton; Stacey Arneaux, Scranton; Tom Hemans, Williamsport; and Jack Molinas, Hazelton.

Southeastern Conference Standings

Team	SEC GAMES			ALL GAMES		
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Auburn	11	2	.846	18	3	.857
Georgia Tech	11	2	.846	21	4	.840
KENTUCKY	10	3	.769	17	6	.739
Mississippi	8	5	.615	15	8	.652
Tulane	6	6	.500	11	11	.500
Vanderbilt	6	7	.462	13	9	.591
Tennessee	6	7	.462	11	11	.500
Georgia	5	8	.385	11	12	.478
Mississippi State	4	9	.308	11	13	.458
Alabama	4	9	.308	7	16	.304
LSU	3	9	.250	5	16	.238
Florida	3	10	.231	6	15	.286

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Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Corbin High-School, which has produced many fine athletes for UK, now has sent someone to cover the exploits of the Wildcats.

He is Don Estep, junior radio arts major recently appointed sports director of WBKY. He succeeds Wes Strader who took over the manership of the campus radio station.

As sports director, Don broadcasts all Kentucky's home football and basketball games. He also has a sports show at 6:20 p.m., which covers the sports news of the day.

Plans are also being made to air some of Kentucky's baseball games this spring. Games broadcast would probably be the early starting games on Saturday.

"We still have some difficulties to iron out and if at all possible, there will be some live broadcasts of the games," Estep said.

Last year, WBKY attempted to broadcast a home baseball game, but a power cord of sufficient length couldn't be located.

"We had one, but it was about 10 feet short and by the time we found one long enough, the game was almost over," Estep remarked.

Although Don is relatively a newcomer to the broadcasting business, he is well prepared for it.

He says he has always followed sports and finds broadcasting doesn't come too hard for him.

He recalls the Georgia Tech football game last fall as his first play by play. "I wasn't particularly nervous. After all, I had done color for two years with Jim Host and I was prepared for the play by play."

However, one time last year he was caught off guard. Munching on a hot dog during a broadcast, he suddenly heard Host say, "And now I will turn you over to Don. There Don was with a mouthful of food and an open mike staring him in the face.

Quick thinking saved the day. He scooted the microphone over to Jack Gallagher, the spotter, who filled in until the hot dog had been downed.

At the Notre Dame game this year, he almost ended up broadcasting the game for WHAS. Cawood Ledford was snowbound in Frankfort and Ken Kuhn, UK sports publicity director, arranged for Estep to fill in.

Ledford finally showed up just as the game started. However, Don did the pregame commentary.

"I sure was nervous," he recalled.

Queried as to why WBKY didn't broadcast the football and basketball games live, he reasoned that there is too much competition from the three local stations.

"We figure that we will have more listeners if we rebroadcast the games than if they were done live. Lots of students like to go back and listen to the rebroadcast of the plays which they have just witnessed."

Games are rebroadcast at 10 p.m. following the games.

He added that more people would probably listen to the local stations because they are AM stations.

Aiding Estep at the games are Pete Myers and an engineer. Myers does the color. Dick Lowe and Johnny Fitzwater have handled most of the engineering chores this year.

Don stated that he prefers football to basketball, but that basketball is easier to broadcast. "Basketball action is faster, but in football there are more players to keep track of and that makes it much harder to cover."

After graduation, Don hopes to find a job in the sports casting field. He is also interested in the news side of radio and would like to do some selling along with his radio work.

Don seems enthused about his job and says that he enjoys it. "However, the most important thing is the experience I am getting by broadcasting the games," he concluded.

Pat Doyle, an all-stater for last year's state tournament winner North Marshall, thinks the Jets should make it back to the tourney this year.

However, he won't predict a winner this year. But, he says, "Dunbar is the only team that I have seen this year that could beat them." He added that he hadn't seen Lafayette play.



Record Breaker

Buddy Gum, UK sprinter, set a record for the second straight week Saturday in the Montgomery Relays. He ran the 880 in 1:57.4. Last week at the Michigan State Relays, Gum ran the 600-yard event in record-breaking time.

Notre Dame To Play In NCAA Tourney Here

Notre Dame has been selected as the second at-large team to play in the regional section of the NCAA tournament to be held here March 8 and 9.

Notre Dame will play Ohio University, the Mid-American Conference champion. The other game in the first round will pit Miami (Fla.), the first at-large team to be named, against the Ohio Valley Conference champion.

Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech currently are tied for the OVC lead with Eastern Kentucky a game behind.

Notre Dame, selected to the tournament for the third time in four years, has a 15-7 record with three games to play.

Ohio University has a 14-4 record while Miami's is 21-3. Only one other team, NYU, has been selected so far for the 12

at-large berths in the tournament. The NCAA also announced the first-round pairings for the sectional triple header at New York, March 8.

NYU will meet the Yankee Conference champion, the Atlantic Coast Conference winner will meet an at-large team, and the Southern Conference winner goes against another at-large team.

One spot is being held open for the Ivy League champion, if it chooses to play, while the remaining team probably will be named today.

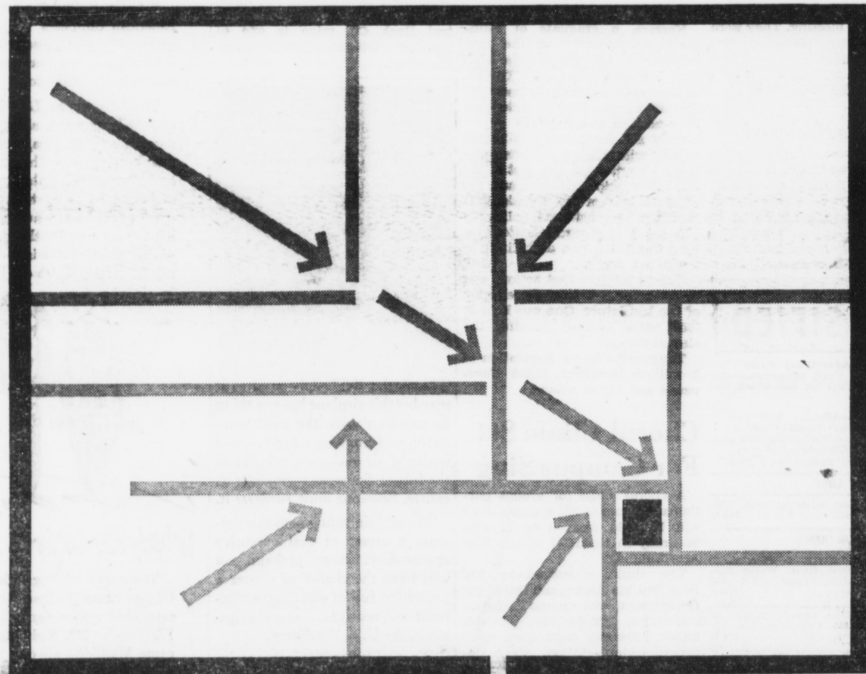
Massachusetts (12-7) is in front in the Yankee Conference with Connecticut, the perennial winner, in second place.

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IBM Salutes Engineers' Week—February 21-27

WBKY Features Narco All-Stars

The Narco All-Stars will be featured on WBKY's Jazz Scene program at 7 p.m. Saturday.

This group of musicians, who are now at the United States Public Health Service Hospital located on Leestown Pike, first played together for therapy exercise.

Robert Schults, radio arts junior, heard the group and received permission to record a few numbers to be played on tape over WBKY.

Prof. Oscar L. Press, head of the Radio Arts Department, said yesterday the first segment of the Narco All-Stars recording would last approximately six minutes.

Other Narco recordings will be played on future programs Prof. Press added.

The WBKY program was published recently and is available for all students on request. The program lists all the classical music which will be played during the semester.

Brown Discusses Religious Prejudice

Continued From Page 1

"We have to teach children through school and church the concept of brotherhood—giving to others the rights and dignities we want to keep for ourselves," he concluded.

Three Lexington citizens were honored at the meeting. They were Dr. Bush Hunter, physician; Dr. Sherman E. Miller, dentist; and Andrew Hogan, chemist at the Lexington Roller Mills.

Pledges Honored

Spring semester sorority pledges were honored at a tea sponsored by Junior Panhellenic, Sunday, Feb. 21.

The pledges were presented to Senior and Junior Panhellenic and members of the sororities who participated in rush.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"How can you give me an 'F' on this paper when you admit you couldn't even read it?"

UK Mining Students Study Underground

University mining engineering students are using what must qualify as one of the largest college laboratories in the world.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, students in mine surveying at the University have been making weekly visits to the Central Rock Co. mine on the Old Frankfort Pike near Lexington.

William J. Sparks, general manager of the Central Rock Co. has made available for laboratory use the mine's vast 70-acre network of underground corridors.

Here, 265 feet below the earth's surface, Prof. William H. Roll, associate professor of mining engineering, teaches his students the precision methods necessary for accurate mine surveying.

Roll, a veteran of 32 years of mine management and mine engineering before joining the UK faculty in 1956, said the experience gained by the students going underground is of great value in training the mining engineer.

For many, it is the first trip below the earth's surface.

In return for using the mine as a laboratory, Prof. Roll's class is making Sparks a detailed map of the mine's 40-foot wide corridors, 30-foot ceilings and 40-square foot pillars left to keep the ceilings from caving in.

To accomplish this, two huge plumb bobs, each weighing about 50 pounds, were made in the UK College of Engineering laboratories.

They are suspended down the 265-foot shaft to provide reference points from which the students establish underground property lines.

In addition to gaining experience in surveying, the students have an opportunity to become familiar with the operation of diesel trucks and electrical shovels used to load and transport the limestone to an elevator where it is taken to the surface for processing.

The equipment had to be disassembled, lowered into the mine, and then set up again. The Central Rock Co. mine is one of the few shaft limestone mines in the state.

African Visits UK Campus

Continued From Page 1

tary of the Tanganyika Elected Members Organization; Rowland Mwanjisi, public relations director of the Tanganyika African National Union; and an official of the U.S. State Department.

Nyerere, a graduate of Edinburgh University, was the first president of the Tanganyika African National Union (TANU), which welded Tanganyika's 120 disunited tribes into an independence-minded group.

Only six years ago the 382,000 square mile United Nations trusteeship territory, the largest of the UN trusteeship territories and the second largest of Britain's dependencies, was considered politically the most backward territory in East Central Africa excluding the Portuguese wards.

One of TANU's first actions was to press for a democratic election of the legislature. One was held in 1959 with Nyerere heading the elected group.

Tanganyika has a population of 9 million including 22,000 Europeans and 75,000 Asians.

Choral Clinic Set For Campus Sing

A choral clinic for groups participating in the All Campus Sing will be held from 9 to 12 a.m. Saturday in Room 17 of the Fine Arts Building.

The clinic, sponsored by Phi Beta, Phi Mu Alpha, and the Music Department, will discuss problems concerning conducting, suitable music, rehearsal techniques, voice ranges, interpretation, stage deportment, choral tone production, intonation, and adjudication check points.



...yours?

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Big Brother

Dennis R. Keefer, mining engineering student, compares a 50-pound plumb bob with one of normal size. Two of the 50-pounders were made in the engineering laboratories

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Diphong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin!

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafos. But he reckoned without Sigafos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris? Hmm? Do you?