

Students Seek Sun, Sand For Vacation Rest

By JOE MILLS
Kernel Staff Writer

It's that time of year again! Students from Maine to Montana are hitting the road in search of that lovely, sun-scorched place with the glistening sand, blaring bands, and blowing fans . . . Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Everybody's getting out for spring vacation. They're sick and tired of rules, regulations, snow, wind, and ice.

The annual invasion is beginning, with students planning to rough it for a week on the beach, surrounded by a romantic atmosphere of palms, hot sun and cool moon.

The first wave of 300 or more students will hit the beach this week. Before it's over, there will probably be more than 40,000, far from the watchful eyes of professors and parents.

This year a special "Let's-Prevent-Riots-Committee" will place hospitality booths along the beach. Students who present their identification cards will receive plastic tags which will admit them to a huge recreation area.

In this area, there will be dancing or more up-to-date twisting every night, with bonfires, singing, and barbecues. Also, there will be athletic, talent, and "Miss Jade Beach" beauty contests every night.

The plastic identification tags will help to screen out the thrill-seekers who invaded the Lauderdale area last spring. Many of the 300 who were jailed last year and who were largely responsible for the riots, never saw the inside of a college.

Many believe the riots grew out of the city's failure to live up to its responsibilities to the young visitors.

One angered resident wrote to the Ft. Lauderdale News: "The students were abandoned by adult society—a society which turned its back but extended its hand to them, palm upward."

Last spring, more than 50,000 students had no entertainment planned for them. Since there were 19 boys to one girl, the shortage of feminine company caused increased boredom, excessive drinking and three days of riots.

The battle cry of the rioters was "give us beer!" and "give us Jade Beach!" They had been angered when beer was banned on the beach and when Jade Beach, the scene of all-night parties, had been declared off limits.

The riots were a lot of fun for most students. For others it was striped sunlight. Scantly clad rioters were fined or thrown in jail. Many appeared in court in bathing suits and barefoot.

At the jam-packed city jail, scores of telephone calls came in from parents of college students reported arrested.

"My son doesn't drink. He couldn't be arrested for intoxication," sputtered one father.



Check Mate

Gene Lewter shows the trophy he won for placing first in the 1962 SUB Chess Tournament. Lewter is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

International Center Planned By SC; Dean's OK Needed

Student Congress Monday night established an International Student Center, but with one catch—permission to rent an overflow house from the University for the new organization.

Gene Harris, treasurer of Student Congress, said the rental of the house would have to be cleared by Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women, also adviser to the congress.

The house, located at 337 Harrison Ave., was used last semester by the Dean of Women's Office to house nine women as a result of the crowded dormitories.

In a meeting Monday afternoon, with Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, at which Dean Seward was not present because of illness, Harris said an agreement was made that the University would rent the

house to Student Congress for \$75 a month until Aug. 12.

The agreement would go through if the dean approved the use of the house for the center.

However, the treasurer told Congress members this may all be changed by the next meeting. He was speaking of the yet to come final clearance for the use of the house and a possible change in the amount of rent.

"I'm having a hard time finding out who is to give the final permission (for rental of the house); but I think if Student Congress goes ahead and passes this we can get it furnished," said Ann Evans, one of the major committee members for the project, who talked with Dean Seward after the meeting with Dr. Peterson.

Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men, indicated that he would help to get the center furnished, Harris said.

In his proposal the treasurer also asked that Student Congress allocate \$600 to cover expenses for the center. If the center is rented at \$75 a month, \$375 will be used for rent until August, approximately \$60 for utilities, and the rest for operating expenses.

The opening paragraph of the motion read, "An International Student Center shall be established by Student Congress at the University to provide facilities for related American and Foreign student activities."

The proposal went on to say, "The center shall be operated by a board of directors comprised of the dean of men, dean of women, and the foreign student adviser. The president of the Cosmopolitan Club and the vice president of Student Congress shall be ex-officio members."

"The president of Student Congress shall appoint four student members, two of whom shall be foreign students. The board shall elect its own chairman and secretary-treasurer."

"The board of directors shall be responsible for securing adequate quarters, and shall have the general supervision of the center, providing for rules and making necessary expenditures from the Student Congress allocation."

"The board shall make a report to Student Congress each semester on its finances, and any other matter which it shall deem advisable."

Britisher To Address Pharmaceutical Meet

An Englishman who takes a dim view of Great Britain's socialized medical program is the chief speaker for a pharmaceutical workshop scheduled yesterday and today at the Phoenix Hotel.

Dr. John Seale, consultant in medical economics and national health services, London, England, will give an address at 1 p.m. today during the final session.

The workshop is sponsored jointly by the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association and the UK College of Pharmacy. All seniors in the College of Pharmacy will be guests at the workshop.

Dr. Seale is holder of some of Britain's top medical awards, including the Wainwright prize in medicine, the Haddon prize in pathology, and the Toller prize in medicine.

"I think I could be of help to the people of America if I visited your country and gave a series of

lectures describing the British National Health Service and the baneful effects of excessive governmental control of medicine," said Dr. Seale when invited to lecture in the United States by the American Medical Association.

"An accurate presentation of the facts about the British National Health Service would make the American people rethink more carefully how far and how fast they wish to go in the direction of state medicine," he said.

Also planned for today is a panel on additional professional revenue to be presided over by Dr. Earl P. Slone, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

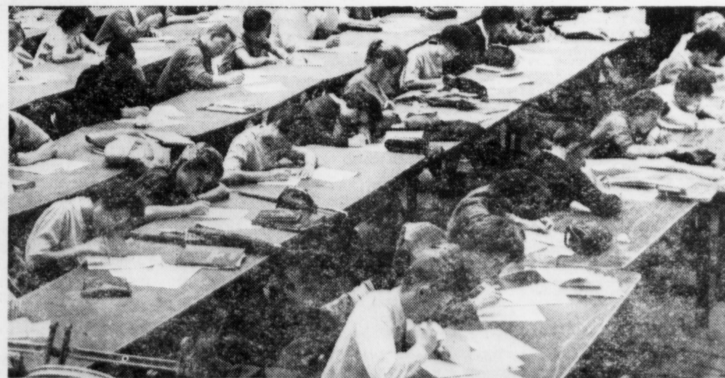
High School Group Visits Home Ec Department

A group of high school homemakers from Highlands High School, Ft. Thomas, are visiting the Department of Home Economics and touring the campus today.

Approximately 90 girls are making the tour.

Helen Wilmore, assistant professor of home economics, will conduct the tour through the department.

The tour will include the home management sites, the nursing home, and the entire home economics facilities on campus.



Brain Work

Students in the Anthropology Television Class are shown taking a test March 19. Tables were set up on the floor of Memorial Coliseum to accommodate the 479 enrolled. Previously, the tests had been given in Memorial Hall but the class this semester is too large.

Former Associate Editor Places Eighth In Contest

A former Kernel associate editor has placed eighth in the February Hearst Journalism Competition.

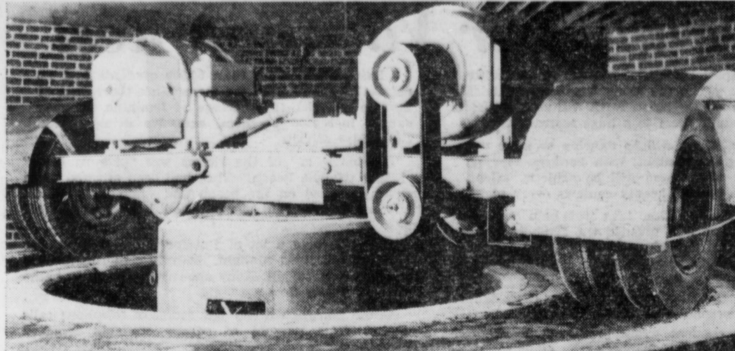
Toni Lennox, senior journalism major from Youngstown, Ohio, received eighth place in the February feature writing competition of the second annual Journalism Awards Program sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

The feature story was on the death of a cactus which belonged

to two students living in one of the dormitories. The death set off a series of events which led to the wire services carrying the obituary notices.

Three other Kernel staff members have placed in the monthly Journalism contest. Ed Van Hook, Kernel editor, David Shank, a staff writer, and Ben Fitzpatrick, sports editor, have won awards during the year.

The Hearst Foundation's object is to promote excellence in journalism.



The Highway Materials Research Laboratory uses this indoor track to test the roads of tomorrow. Highway materials are mixed and spread over the oval; the tires travel over the track. It tests both

the durability of highway materials and tires. The machine is housed in a temperature-moisture controlled room.

Research Team In Highway Lab Seeks Better Road Materials

By STEPHEN PALMER
Kernel Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a weekly series on UK research projects. It is an attempt to show the practical value of research conducted within the University community.)

A UK research team of 40 is working for improved Kentucky highways in the Highway Materials Research Laboratory.

The laboratory directs its efforts toward finding the best highway materials for specific conditions in light of the availability of local products.

Over half of the members of the research team are students in the Department of Highways scholarship program. The Highway Material Research Laboratory serves as the research division of the department.

Construction methods, materials, and maintenance of highways are the items under consideration. These are studied through laboratory investigations and field-test projects.

Dr. William B. Drake, director of the laboratory, said:

"While some basic research is conducted here at the laboratory, most of our projects are directed

toward answering specific highway problems.

"For example, the Department of Highways has been working toward constructing smoother, better riding pavements. Under the research division, an automobile has been designed with very sensitive accelerometers and electric equipment for recording the effects of pavement roughness and riding qualities."

What are some factors in building a highway?

Composition of mixtures: Roads are made of agate (stone) and bituminous (adhesive) materials. Agate varies both in refinement (from sand to crushed rock) and in characteristics (durability, weight, and absorption qualities). Structure: A road has a height and width which are calculated for the specific needs of the area.

Traffic: The traffic on a road refers to the weight and number of vehicles that cross over the road. An overload of traffic at certain hours is also considered.

Soil, moisture and temperature: The engineer must consider the environmental needs of a road.

Drainage: Just as the engineer must consider the rainfall, he must also consider the drainage facilities so as to prevent mud washes and land slides.

One of the most important developments of the Highway Research Laboratory has been the "design method." It is a method for designing highways in relation to the above problems.

The research for the method began in 1946 and was finished two years later. The method of highway planning was adopted by the state in 1948.

Editor Says Sports, Physics Dominate Education Scene

Ben F. Reeves, managing editor of the Courier-Journal, said the football player and the physicist have been the twin symbols that have dominated the education scene in recent years.

"Between these two poles, the great body of the collegiate story remains largely untouched and untold," he said.

Reeves spoke to 100 public relations personnel from six southeastern states at the Phoenix Hotel. He told the American College Public Relations Association delegates, "A college is in essence the story of the whole world—the arts and sciences all gathered up in one place."

"Parents who pay the bills have a right to know about the humanizing arts," Reeves said. However, he added, newsmen have blundered in covering the college and university story because they have

been blinded by the spectacularism of athletics on the one hand and of the physical sciences on the other.

"These twin symbols are the ones that we in the news profession have been quickest to get into print and the ones which the reading public has been most eager to buy."

"What are we doing about the great unfolding stories in the field of arts, social sciences, the humanities—even in scholarship itself?" he asked.

Reeves suggested these stories are there on the campuses waiting for someone to tell them, someone to print them and for someone to know about them.

He continued to say that often newspapers are flooded with releases from colleges telling what they are doing, but they overlook what the people really want to know.

Newsman Stresses Science News

Arthur J. Snider, science editor of the Chicago Daily News, Monday stressed the importance of publishing scientific news so that it can be easily understood by the average person.

Speaking here to about 100 public relations people from colleges and universities in six southeastern states, Mr. Snider said, "Modern science is of such magnitude and acceleration that its full portent cannot yet be appreciated."

Snider predicted that in the future presidential candidates will have to deal intelligently with scientific matters because science is more and more becoming a matter of public concern.

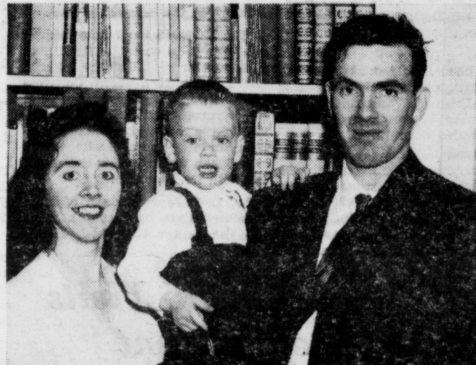
The highest scorer ever to play for a UK football team was Bob Davis. He tallied 66 points in 1935 and 1936, but he is closely followed by Calvin Bird, 65—1958, Bob Hard, 62—1955, and Al Bruno, Wilbur Jamerson, and Harry Jones, all of whom scored 60 points respectively in 1950, 1950, and 1951.

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Michael Morgan, UK senior, has attained high scholastic honors despite the fact that he is not a high school graduate. Ireland-born Morgan posed with his wife, Claire, also a native of Erin, and their son, John, two and a half.

Irishman Skips High School; Takes Top College Honors

Dublin-born Michael Morgan is recipient of some of the highest honors in American educational circles and will graduate from UK in June—even though he didn't finish high school.

Morgan dropped out of school at the age of 15 for the lack of interest. After working for five years at construction jobs, Morgan saved enough money to come to the United States.

In 1955, he joined the Navy. While on a Naval destroyer, he developed a desire for a college education. Two of his friends, UK graduates, told him to apply here.

UK authorities told him that he could enroll in the University if he maintained a 2.5 overall standing for the first two years.

Upon discharge from the Navy, Morgan entered UK and now has a 3.95.

"The purpose of attending a university is to gain an education," said Morgan when asked about extracurricular activities. When he

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ALTERATIONS—Dresses, coats, skirts, 343 Alysonford Place, Phone 4-7446—Mildred Cohen. 15M31

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TOPPER CLUB presents the Sultans at Joyland this Friday from 7:30 till 7, with a show and a half. Don't miss this one. Tickets \$1 in advance. 21M32



Phi Kappa Tau Greek Weekend

The members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and sorority, their dates pose in front of the statue of Bacchus at their annual Greek weekend held last weekend at the chapter house. The house was decorated as an ancient Greek palace and everyone wore togas.

Occasional Yoga Exercises Help Delegate's Serenity

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Congresswoman from Ohio, Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, is 75 years old and she still does an occasional yoga headstand to keep in shape.

(She'll be 77 March 29.) It helps her serenity, a quality that would be sorely needed if the Republicans win control of the House in this year's elections. For in that event she would become chairman of the House Foreign Affairs committee.

At an age when most people aren't up to a difficult new job—much less the 108 postures of a yoga—Frances Bolton views the prospect with the same calm with which she faced (1) enemy shrapnel in World War II and (2) a charging elephant in Africa in 1955.

The Elephant Charged "I don't feel any of it is so difficult," she says of her 22 years' service in Congress, including 21 years of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

"I enjoy every bit of it. I think only when you stop enjoying it does the mind add up the difficulties, don't you?" she asks.

She credits yoga—"You don't pronounce the 'a'"—with contributing substantially to this attitude in the midst of a rough-and-tumble life of politics.

The encounter with the elephant, in the Belgian Congo during an African tour, did give her "a few breathless seconds," she concedes. Fortunately, the big beast stopped short of her car.

Believes In Individual

Although confident of her own reelection ("I've had the same opponent five times and I defeat him a little worse each time,") she isn't predicting any national GOP sweep.

"Unless we have something real to offer, we won't get there," she says.

Her definition of "something real" is a return to "the responsibility of the individual for self, state and country. There are certain things we stand for. Why can't we say that?"

She feels a drift toward over-centralization in government began in World War II, when it was necessary to the war effort.

"But we've never been able to get back to what we feel is a free country."

Mrs. Bolton's Cleveland constituents apparently agree with her theories. They have been sending her back to Congress ever since she replaced her late husband, Rep. Chester C. Bolton, in a special election in 1940.

"I have a wonderful personal following," she says. "Democrats

as well as Republicans work for me and vote for me."

Began Yoga For Health

The word "individualism" crops up repeatedly in her conversation, and her life is studded with incidents that show her own individuality.

She began yoga exercises 35 or 40 years ago when it was a subject that "you didn't talk about, just like you didn't talk about syphilis. You can talk about it now."

She started the exercises to combat ill health, and found "a new method of exercise, of self-discipline."

She describes it this way: "Yoga means union . . . finding one's way into infinite consciousness. There are various paths, the physical is just one of them. You can achieve yoga through work, love, intellect. The physical yoga is based on 108 postures. You learn the training of muscles so you can take these postures."

"You learn how to really be boss of yourself. It's a wonderful experience."

Wartime Inspection

Congressmen nowadays are frequently criticized for taking junkets abroad at taxpayers' expense, but Mrs. Bolton's trip to Europe during World War II was NO junket.

After the Allied invasion of France, she decided she wanted to go to the European theater to inspect hospital and nursing facilities.

Gen. George C. Marshall, she recalls, objected strenuously.

"Please tell me what you think you can do in a war," she says he asked her.

But she went to England anyway, and Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, chief of staff of European forces, "took me over to the continent and turned me loose."

She spent three months overseas, getting close enough to the fighting that "I was under fire from shrapnel one day."

She says Marshall conceded on her return that "I had done a good job."

She went, she says, because "all women worried about their sons," and she felt she should have the facts with which to reassure them.

"I had two sons, one in the African theater and one at Iwo Jima. I wanted to know what it was all about."

Son Running Too

One of her sons, Oliver P. Bolton, this year will seek to rejoin his mother in Congress. He served two terms in the early 1950's but illness caused him to retire from politics for a while.

Spring Hairdos Will Be Small

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—Deflation is setting in for hairdos this spring.

The fashionable head will be small—or at least smaller than it's been for some time.

The topsy-turvy world of hairdressing has had its ups and downs, what with balloon heads competing with shaggy hairdos for coiffure supremacy, leaving the artists of the shears at loose ends.

Now a truce is in sight, and "small neat little heads" will be in the spring coiffure lineup, trend-setters predict.

"Hair length will be short, with bulk adjusted to each person . . . with special attention given to coiffures for smaller women in keeping with trends in clothing and fashions," says the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

The association, with a hair fashion committee said to be composed of more than 100 top hair

fashion authorities, says hair will be worn close to the head. And it has organized "dancing hair fashions" that "swing, sway and flip up into amusing and diverting curls." Height may be given at the crown area.

A similar trend is noted by Adrian, just back from a visit with Antoine of Paris, whose styles he promotes here.

"Paris hairdos sort of lift off the forehead and there are wings at the temples like a modified pompadour. The sides will be close to the head; back will be shorter than the front. The Brigitte Bardot look is passe in Paris," he points out.

The idea there is to get rid of the sloppy look, "the chemise bit," says Adrian.

Americans always go short in spring, he says, but this year the short look will be neat. It's possible we'll adopt the French version, he says, but if we do, the hair will need to be anchored with a barrette for swimming and other sports.

Swim Caps Featured

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Although in most towns women are not legally permitted to wear bathing attire on Main Street, chances are they'll be tempted to sport swim caps there.

Who would know what they were anyway?

Among the 1962 fashion collection are some that look like night caps, others that look like Easter bonnets, and still others that look like wigs.

In fact, some really are wigs; for the bald-pated look at the beach today is as passe as a Yul Brynner haircut. Everything topping a bathing beauty is hairy (or at least dimensional) and dry.

For years coiffure-conscious daughters were so afraid to go near the water that they got little more out of a beach excursion than sunburn. Although they could always count on tight rubber caps for frown marks, white borders around bright red faces and a headache, they couldn't count on them to prevent damp, limp locks.

However, bathing cap makers now insist they really have the water seepage stopped. Soft seal bands encircle the insides of caps and deepen back of the ears where seepage is the most likely to occur.

And because bathers simply will not bob anymore in the brink looking like billiard balls, manufacturers have covered the skull

Social Activities

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. today in the McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building.

YWCA
Voting for the YWCA executive council will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the voting booth in the Student Union Building. All paid YWCA members are asked to vote.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary, is accepting membership applications.

Sophomore premedical or pre-dental students with 3.0 overall standings or second semester juniors with 2.8 overall standing are eligible.

Application forms are available in the Department of Zoology office in the Funkhouser Building.

Deadline for submitting membership applications is March 26.

CHI OMEGA
The members of Chi Omega sorority entertained their parents at a dinner held last Saturday at the chapter house.

Fla., and a member of Chi Omega to Kenny Baker, a recent graduate and member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Jackie Demaree, a junior French major from Louisville, to Buddy Crutcher, a former student from Frankfort, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Bessie Hamilton, a nursing student at St. Joseph's Hospital from Whitesburg, to Larry Ellington, a law student from Lexington, and a graduate of Millersburg Military Institute.

Engagements

Katy Kirk, a senior speech therapy major from Ft. Lauderdale,

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This year's basketball team will go down in the record books as having won 23 games and having lost only three. The record will indicate this has been a good year, but certainly not the best Kentucky has turned out.

It cannot be compared with the "Fabulous Five" in either performance or color. There have been bits of brilliance and at least two players have attracted attention, but on a whole it cannot be called great.

And yet, this is the team that has come through the year as one of the greatest crowd-drawing and crowd-pleasing teams of all time. Unlike Ohio State, which was always expected to win, Kentucky could always

lose. For some reason this has made them a more desirable spectator team.

As we sit in classrooms with these players and pass them on the campus walks it is impossible not to admire them. They fit into campus life with ease and mix with students with a graciousness and friendliness seldom found in major college athletes.

In the little country towns over the state each of these players is an adopted nephew to hundreds of men. These players are the heroes of high school players and hopefuls. They are the idols of grade school boys playing on clay courts and shooting at baskets hung on garages.

Never in the history of Kentucky basketball has a team acquitted itself in a better manner on or off the court.

More Power Than Brains

Every time fast driving causes a serious wreck someone asks why auto manufacturers make cars that have so much power. The auto industry is then trounced for being unethical, impersonal, and interested only in making money.

The people advocating less power have good reasons and arguments. Speed limits do not allow fast driving; initial cost, depreciation, and operating costs make powerful motors uneconomical; and the extra power tends to make people drive fast and take chances in passing.

It should be remembered, however, that the auto industry makes what the people want. When compact economy cars became popular, American manufacturers made compact economy cars. But the *Wall Street Journal* reports that the trend this year is back to power. Many of the cars are still compact but they have more horses under the hood. This trend shows that Americans are more

interested in power than economy.

The Automobile Manufacturers Association is not completely unaware of the cries for less power and more safety. They pledged "to encourage owners and drivers to evaluate passenger cars in terms of useful power and ability to afford safe, reliable and comfortable transportation, rather than in terms of capacity for speed."

A gentleman's agreement was made to ban factory participation in auto racing and speed and acceleration tests or the advertising of race results.

But even with this pledge manufacturers are making more powerful cars and will continue to do so until the public raises its voice. A Chrysler advertising man says, "Some of the glory of the high speed cars rubs off. It's a thing in people's heads. They want that power."

Until people really decide to slow down and live, manufacturers are not going to slow down their cars.

Campus Parable

By CALVIN ZONGKER

Director, Baptist Student Union

John Donne wrote, "... any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind."

We are inescapably social beings, but we have difficulty in getting along with each other. One of the greatest

rules of interpersonal relationships declares that we should treat others as we want to be treated. This places the burden of responsibility—not on the other person—but upon us!

Regardless of what our neighbor is like, we must practice neighborliness.

Berlin Stalemate May Continue—With Noise

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Some thoughts after scanning a week's news:

Nikita Khrushchev's announcement that he is not committed to any "fatal" course in an effort to push through a grab for West Berlin fits in with what the less excitable observers have been expecting—a continuation of the stalemate along with its background noises.

While these and similar back-

ground noises serve to focus attention in Europe, one cannot help but wonder if another bluff is in the making for some other location. Nikita cannot afford to quiet down, lest the world become more suspicious than ever about his ability to win the cold war.

One place to wonder about is Iran. A conciliatory speech by the Brazilian ambassador about relations with the United States may mark the beginning of the end of a considerable



—Susy McHugh

THE READERS' FORUM

Rose Street Problem

To The Editor:

After reading your editorial in the Tuesday, March 13 *Kernel*, I would suggest that you investigate a little more thoroughly the thinking behind the closing of Rose Street as proposed by the campus planner, Mr. Larry Coleman.

I think you will find that he has proposed another artery to the east, which would alleviate many of the traffic problems on the campus as well as tie in more closely with a responsible master traffic plan for Lexington, if such a plan exists. The widening of Rose Street to four lanes would only end in a dead-end at Main Street and create a problem similar to the termination of Euclid Avenue in Chevy Chase. Where does it go?

I am not sure that the closing of Rose Street would solve Lexington's traffic problems entirely, but I do believe that close coordination in planning for the anticipated growth of UK and the campus and the problems

of the city of Lexington is necessary and that the closing of Rose Street in the future is a reasonable assumption.

CHARLES P. GRAVES

Head

Department of Architecture

Dislikes Remarks

To The Editor:

This morning's *Kernel* (Wednesday, March 14), carried a column entitled "Sportalk" which you should clip and frame.

It is indeed fortunate the Butler basketball team probably will never get to read it. It is hard to imagine anything that could inspire them to a greater effort than to read in the UK school paper they look like a junior college team which has no business in the NCAA.

Printed slurs against a beaten opponent are extremely bad sportsmanship. And when this particular team has beaten Bradley in Peoria (as Butler did this season) the remarks are downright asinine.

DANIEL J. DUNNE

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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period of unhappiness between the two long-time friends.

The mere fact that the Commerce Department is considering an export permit for 10.5 million tons of wheat and barley to Red China and North Korea suggests the possibility of change in American policy on the point.

Red China seems to be making a definite attempt to build up a bloc of her own within the Communist Bloc—or even, perhaps, outside the Moscow-dominated bloc. The effort centers around Albania, North Korea, and North Vietnam. Red China also is competing for communist preference in Mongolia, the Middle East, and Latin America.

Canadian and Australian wheat sold to Red China has turned up in Albania despite the needs of the Chinese people, suggesting that Peiping considers establishment of an individual place in international affairs worth a serious sacrifice.

The question for the United States

is whether a contribution to the split within the Communist Bloc will be sufficiently important to offset the benefits to the most belligerent member of that bloc.

Russia is expected to counteract the threat, insofar as Albania is concerned, by permitting the Eastern European satellites to resume trade relations with Albania. During all the fuss, Czechoslovakia has been maintained as a point of diplomatic and economic contact.

The odds are that, if it proves necessary, the United States will find a means of preserving the government of Guatemala against the new Communist upsurge, even though the regime has not been all that was hoped for when the Communists were thrown out several years ago.

Kernels

Sign in a teen-age soda fountain hangout: "The management reserves the right to eject anyone we deem proper." —*Catholic Digest*.



commentaires du cinema

The management of Schine's Ben Ali Theatre launches the first in a series of "art films" today with the French movie "Black Orpheus."

Based on the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice, the film won the Grand Prize at the Cannes International Film Festival in 1959, and was named "One of the Year's 10 Best" by the New York drama critics.

S. L. Mills, zone manager for Schine Theatres, has booked "Black Orpheus" for the expressed purpose of giving UK students and Lexingtonians an opportunity to enjoy some of the best in artistically superior films.

Since Lexington has no art theater, many of the foreign films which are receiving considerable attention throughout the country are not being shown anywhere in the area. With adequate local support, this series should be a continuing treat with such films as Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries," "The Magician," and "The Lavender Hill Mob," starring Alec Guinness, included on Mills' list of future possibilities.

According to the Orpheus legend, "Black Orpheus" concerns the love of Orpheus and Eurydice

the "comedy team" involved (the Rat Six Pack or whatever) could probably have been funnier if they had tried.

Also opening today at the Strand Theatre is "Light in the Piazza," starring Olivia de Havilland and Rossano Brazzi. The movie, which was filmed in Florence and in Rome, also stars George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, and Barry Sullivan.

The success of this screenplay lies in the superb direction of Guy Green who also directed "The Mark." It is based on Elizabeth Spencer's novel which won the first \$10,000 McGraw Hill Fiction Award in 1960.

The story concerns an American woman who is on vacation in Italy with her daughter. The daughter has the looks of a grown woman, but an accident has left her with the mental age of a child of 10.

When a young Italian falls in love with her daughter, the mother realizes that the daughter is accepted in her new environment as a normal and innocent young woman.

Though the plot seems rather thin and contrived, the film emerges as a sensitive and often brilliant drama with most of the credit due to outstanding performances and to Guy Green's magnificent blend of comedy and drama.

Thanks to Green, the film is much more than another cinema-scope, technicolor travelogue of Italy with a narrative tucked in whenever scenery and beautiful architecture allow.

"The Outsider" opening this weekend at the Ben Ali, stars Tony Curtis as Ira Hayes, the Pima Indian who was the tragic Marine hero of the memorable flag-raising on Iwo Jima during World War II. The film also stars James Franciscus and Bruce Barnett.

Art Movies

The Art Club is presenting three movies showing famous artists at work: "Jackson Pollock," "Henry Moore," and "Henri Matisse." The films will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, in Room 208 of the Fine Arts Building. The public is invited to attend.



DEAN MARTIN

which, in its modernized version, develops amid the famous Carnival of Rio de Janeiro.

The most popular legend of Orpheus tells of his great love for his wife, and how after her death he descends to the Underworld in search of her. Here he charms the deities of Hades with the music of his flute which was said to be so beautiful that wild beasts were tamed by the sound. Rivers stopped their flow just to listen, and his music could even cause the sun to rise.

Pluto and Persephone allowed Orpheus to lend his wife back to the world of the living, but only providing he did not look back. Orpheus forgot, looked back, and lost Eurydice forever.

Vowing never to look at another woman, Orpheus met a group of Bacchantes who wanted to make him fall in love. But, enraged at his indifference, they tore him to pieces and threw him into the river Hebrus.

Zeus, taking pity on Orpheus, placed his lyre among the stars, and allowed his spirit to enter the Lower World to rejoin Eurydice. "Black Orpheus" is a brilliant modernization of this legend.

Playing for at least another week at the Kentucky is "Sergants 3," a spoof on westerns that is so bad that it becomes sometimes funny. Frank Sinatra, Peter Lawford, and Dean Martin (aided by sidekicks Sammy Davis Jr. and Joey Bishop) manage to exterminate an entire tribe of Indians in a two-hour long bloody battle punctuated with wisecracks.

In this somewhat interesting parallel to the Rudyard Kipling poem on Ghandi Din, the "waterboy" becomes the hero. And Lawford gets the girl and rides off complacently into the sunset in a wagon, accompanied by melting strains of music in this subtle, satirical melodrama.

What is disappointing is that



Collage-Constructions 1960-61

Raymond Barnhart, professor of art, is shown with two of his works in the Art Gallery. The exhibition, which opened Sunday will continue through

April 8. Also in the gallery is another one-man show of sculpture, paintings, and collages by Frank Gunter from Murray State College.

Guignol Announces Cast For 'The Jacaranda Tree'

The cast has been announced for "The Jacaranda Tree," Guignol Theatre's production scheduled for May 9-13.

The play by Alejandro Casona is a Spanish play produced for the second time in the United States.

The telegram permitting Guignol to produce the play had to be translated from the Spanish by Dr. Alberta Server, of the Modern Foreign Languages Department.

Charles Dickens, director of the play, said that the Chilean students who recently visited

campus were impressed that an American university was producing a play by Casona, one of their favorite writers.

Dickens played the lead role, Maurice, at Eldred Theatre, in Cleveland in 1956, while Ray Smith, Guignol scene designer, directed it there.

The cast includes Phyllis Hadix as Martha and Isabel; Renee Arena, the Grandmother; Cella Butler, Genevieve; Margaret Silbar, Helen; Anne Gabbard, Phyllis; Lucy Riley, Amelia.

Jim Stone, Maurice; Stuart

Silbar, Balboa; John Burke, Norwegian pastor; Franklin Harris, the magician; Steve Atkinson, Hunter; and Matt Barrett, the Master-Thief.

The play was written in 1949 and first produced in 1949 at Buenos Aires where the author is now living. In Argentina Casona has been most successful as a film writer and has written at least 16 full-length plays for the stage. "The Jacaranda Tree" had an unprecedented run of two consecutive years in Buenos Aires and has been performed in translation with equal success, especially in Germany, Italy, and Finland.

The play, which is about a welfare agency set up by a wealthy philanthropist to make unhappy people happy even if it means deluding them, opens in a bizarre office which has all the aspects of a modern business office. But here and there can be observed signs of fantasy: fishnets, exotic costumes, maps of nonexistent countries.

The second and third acts, in contrast, take place in the Grandmother's quiet, stately old mansion. Strange characters, known only by numbers, enter the office through secret passages. Among them is a preacher, master of 13 languages, who soothes unhappy spinsters and goes to cheer homesick Norwegian sailors with songs in their language.

Art Club Show Is Successful

By GALAOR CARBONELL

The Art Club show at Martin's Department Store, just taken down, has proved to be one of the healthiest experiences the Art Department students have gone through this year.

The challenge presented to the students was a great one, not only in terms of the locale available, but also because of the new medium into which these paintings were transplanted.

The taking of the works from their native soul into this lay atmosphere of people shopping and having their hair done was no obstacle for them. Neither was the bad lighting and odd colors found in the area reserved for them.

Quite the contrary, these adverse factors permitted a more objective viewing of these "objects d'art" and they, it must be said, resulted the victors.

Most of them turned out to be quite authoritative. The design of the works by Peggy Parks was outstanding and her solutions quite unexpected. In Judy Johnson we find a fierce attack in the paint, which functions both in terms of color and matter.



The legend of Orpheus and Eurydice is given new life in the French prize-winning film, "Black Orpheus." Breno Mello and Marpessa Dawn have the leading roles in the first film scheduled in the new art series at the Ben Ali Theatre.



'The Outsider'

Portraying the true-life role of one of the three survivors of the remarkable and memorable Iwo Jima flag-raising during World War II, Tony Curtis stars in "The Outsider." The film opens this weekend at the Ben Ali Theatre.

Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick



Fred Taylor of Ohio State is the Coach of the Year. At least to the so-called experts, but we question highly this choice. Taylor was blessed with height, experience, speed, and Jerry Lucas, All-America; he had John Havlicek, All-America, and Mel Nowell, a three-year starter. Taylor had all this and he still lost a game.

Adolph Rupp had the best guard in the nation, Larry Pursful, at the start of the season and an untried sophomore, Cotton Nash . . . and not much else. Yet he coached this band of hustlers to a 23-3 record, but Taylor got the award. It must be noted, however, that all these experts expect Coach Rupp to always do his good job of coaching, because he is the best. Nevertheless Coach Rupp should have been voted the coach of the year by a large majority, especially if Fred Taylor was his only competitor.

If, per chance anyone doubts that Jerry Lucas was the whole show for OS against our Cats, just read this scoring sequence of the first half.

- 13:45—Lucas HK-2 6 feet.
- 13:11—Lucas LU-2.
- 11:55—Lucas LU-2.
- 11:34—Lucas LU-2.
- 9:43—Lucas 1.
- 9:03—Lucas HK-2 6 feet.
- 8:17—Lucas 1.
- 7:43—Lucas HK-2 7 feet.
- 6:14—Lucas LU-2.
- 6:14—Lucas 1.
- 5:47—Lucas LU-2.
- 5:47—Lucas 1.
- 5:13—Lucas LU-2.
- 5:13—Lucas 1.

Key: 2—field goal, 1—free throw made, HK—hook, LU—layup.

As you can see, from 13:45 to 5:13, it was all Lucas. The spell was finally broken when Dick Reasback hit a jump shot at 4:38. The periods of time between Lucas' scoring are the times when Kentucky was scoring.

Many fans wondered why Roy Roberts failed to get a rebound against Ohio State after averaging nine grabs a game. Well, Roy is not the greatest jumper in the world and he depended on getting the good position for the rebound, but against OS, it was different. Said Roy, "The players were up over 10 feet all night fighting for the rebound and I just can't jump that high."

However, the defensive job that Roy did on Havlicek had Fred Taylor squirming a bit on the bench, and it was very pronounced during the first half when Roberts fired in three long, looping one-handers in the space of three minutes.

A quick example of how tight the Ohio State defense was . . . Against Butler, Pursful connected on 12 field goals with five coming on drives and seven bombs from the outside, but against OS, Larry collected eight goals and only one was on a drive.

Iowa coach Sharm Scheurman said that Pursful was the best guard he had ever seen play, and Larry's shots from outside backed Scheurman up. He hit on shots of 23, 21, 20, 20, 20, 18, 17, 15, 15, 14, 14, and 12 feet. Pretty good long range shooting.

The Ole' Baron has hopes of landing some of the best high school talent in our state. The official date that he can start recruiting is April 1, and it is going to be interesting to see the array of high school basketball talent that Coach Rupp lands.

Netherlands New Guinea is about the size of California. Its population is estimated at around 700,000.



JERRY LUCAS

Bum Rap

OCALA, Fla. (AP)—Sometimes a baseball manager gets a bad rap when he tries to help a rookie. That was the case with Eddie Popowski.

Pop, who will manage Winston-Salem, N. C., in the Boston Red Sox system this year, was telling about the time Carl Yastrzemski, Red Sox left fielder, was playing for him two years ago at Minneapolis, then in the American Association.

"Carl went 6 for 8 that day and the two times he made out he hit line drives," says Popowski. "After the players dressed, Yaz is still sitting with his uniform on. 'I'd like to hit a few,' he said."

"We went outside and I pitched and he hit. A few fans stayed. And don't you think one of them said: 'Look at that Popowski. Isn't he satisfied, Yastrzemski got six hits and there he is working the kid.'"

Popowski is here with young Red Sox farm team players.

Catfish Finish Season With Winning Splash

Revenge came to the University of Kentucky swimming Catfish and to senior freestyler Skip Bailor in the season just completed.

Brightest feather in the cap of Coach Algie Reece's crew was an upset win in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving championships to cap a tremendous comeback. The KISC championship gave the Catfish revenge for a third-place finish in the state meet last year.

Bailor, the talented freestyler from South Fort Mitchell, tallied 103½ points on the season to nose out butterfly and breaststroke man Teddy Bondor, who picked up 94½ points. Last year, it was Bondor who took his scoring title, 106½-97½ over Bailor.

Bailor also fashioned the most individual wins, 14, while Bondor was next with 13, including one tie for first place.

Bailor's 17½ points in the KISC were the most any Catfish scored in a single meet. "The Skipper" got the points with wins in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events and with a leg on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team. His time of 5:14.3 in the 440 was a new meet record.

Bondor added his name to the KISC record book with a 2:37.7 clocking as he won the 200-yard breaststroke. The 400-yard freestyle relay team—composed of Bailor, Tom Grunwald, Chad Wright and Bucky Teeter—set a meet mark with a 3:49.6 swim. Grunwald also logged a new KISC record with a 20:51.8 winning time in the 1,500-meter swim.

Following Bailor and Bondor in individual scoring were Wright with 79½ points, Grunwald with 45 points, Bob Karsner with 43, Miles Kinkead 42, Ricky Arce with 37, Danny Boeh with 31½, Bucky Teeter with 31½, Jim Trammell with 21½, Tom Senff with 7, Jim Duvall with 2 and Bob Penn and Don Evans with one each.

Behind Bailor and Bondor in individual scoring were Wright with 79½ points, Grunwald with 45 points, Bob Karsner with 43, Miles Kinkead 42, Ricky Arce with 37, Danny Boeh with 31½, Bucky Teeter with 31½, Jim Trammell with 21½, Tom Senff with 7, Jim Duvall with 2 and Bob Penn and Don Evans with one each.

ROY ROBERTS NAMED TO ACADEMIC FIVE

Roy Roberts has been selected to the first annual All-Southeastern Conference academic basketball team last weekend.

The Cat defensive standout is joined by LSU's George Natton, Georgia's Allan Johnson, Tech's Alan Nass, and Auburn's Bill Ross on the scholastic team.

A player must have a "B" average in scholastic work and be a member of the starting five in the SEC to be eligible for the squad.

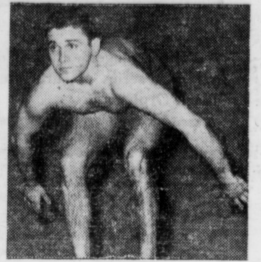
Roberts is always assigned one of the leading scorers of Wildcat opponents. In the NCAA regional he was assigned Butler's Tom Bowman and Ohio State's John Havlicek. Bowman and Havlicek had a combined scoring average of 36 points per game. They scored only 22 points against UK, two of these after Roberts was removed from the Butler romp.

The 12 SEC coaches selected the players for the academic squad on the basis of player ability from a list of those eligible compiled from their grades.

The team is sponsored by the SEC sports publicity directors association under Commissioner Bernie Moore's sanction.

dividual wins were Wright with eight, Karsner with four, Kinkead with three, Grunwald and Arce with two each and Teeter with one.

The UK swimmers lost in their first seven outings of the year before posting win No. 1 against Louisville, Eastern and Morehead



BONDOR

FINAL KENTUCKY SWIMMING STATISTICS (Varsity, 1962)

	Highest One-Meet	Ttl. Ind. Point	Pts. Wins Ttl.
Bailor (FS, D)	153½	14	17½
Bondor (BF, BS)	94½	13	14½
Wright (FS, BKS)	79½	8	11½
Grunwald (FS)	45	2	13
Karsner (D)	43	4	5
Kinkead (BS, IM, FS)	42	3	7
Arce (IM, BKS, BF)	37	2	10
Boeh (BKS, FS)	31½	0	7½
Teeter (FS)	31½	1	6
Trammell (FS)	21½	0	8
Senff (D)	7	0	3
Duvall (FS)	2	0	1
Penn (FS)	1	0	1
Evans (FS)	1	0	1

* Includes one tie for win.
FS—Freestyle; BF—Butterfly; BS—Breaststroke; BKS—Backstroke; D—Diving; IM—Individual Medley.

SEASON RECORD STATE CHAMPIONS—Won 3, Lost 7

	UK	Opp.
Swansea	A	32 63
Emory	H	40 54
Uston	H	45 49
Alabama	H	35 60
Georgia Tech	A	32 63
Vanderbilt	A	46 48
Georgia	A	32 62
Louisville	H	87½ 37½
Eastern	H	61 34
Morehead	H	56 39
SEC Meet New Orleans	14 pts.	8th place
Kentucky Intercollegiate	H	90 pts. 1st



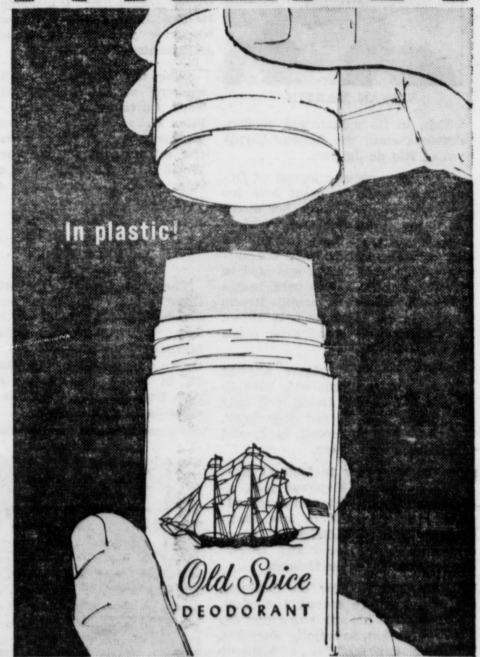
BAILOR

were captured in succession before the Catfish moved to New Orleans where they finished fifth in the Southeastern Conference meet.

The Recemmen highlighted their comeback with a 90-point accumulation in the KISC. Louisville was second in the state meet with 72 points, followed by Union, Eastern, Transylvania, Bellarmine and the Kentucky freshmen.

The Catfish had a 1-10 record last year and were sixth in the SEC.

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Prospects Seem Bright For Next Cage Season

By RICH STEVENSON
Kernel Sports Writer

Kentucky's Wildcats have just finished one of their most successful seasons on the hardwood. Baron Adolph Rupp has taken one holdover starter from his "worst" team ever in 1961 and built a team that fashioned a 23-3 record and a second place finish to Ohio State's Buckeyes in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

All-America Cotton Nash, Scotty Baesler, and Roy Roberts all return next year to form the nucleus of what could be Rupp's greatest team.

John Adams and Don Rolfes both move up from the Kittens to give the Cats some needed height. Sophomore Ted Deeken also will be fighting for a starting role on the Cats as he seeks to move up from his number eight position on the Fearless Five.

Scotty Baesler's running mate will come from one of a fine group of Kitten guards. Heading the list is Sam Harper. He was the dark-horse of the Kittens as he did not rank all-state in high school but was the leading scorer of the Frosh guards. All-staters Randy Embry, Terry Mobley, and Ron Kennett also started games for Harry Lancaster's future Cats.

When anyone speculates on starters for the Baron's teams they should remember Roy Roberts. Last year, Roberts did not see a second of action and was not on the traveling squad the first semester. This year Roberts started every game for the Cats and was the defensive specialist. Although Roberts averaged only about seven points a game, he held the highest scorer of Cat opponents to some of their lowest games of the year.

Roberts though may have a fight on his hands from Adams or Rolfes or Deeken, or could there be another surprise? Deeken saw little action this year behind Carroll Burchett, Allen Feldhaus, Jim McDonald, and Roberts. With only Roberts returning Deeken can set his sights on a slot on the starting five.

The former Flaget star was second only to King Cotton on the 1961 Freshman squad. Ted possesses one of the Baron's favorite shots, a sweeping hook shot. Kentucky fans saw a lot of this type of shot as they watched Jerry Lucas toss in 25 points the first half against the Cats with this shot.

Adams and Rolfes duelled all season for the leads in both scoring and rebounding. "Big Red" finished the year on top of both scoring and rebounding statistics by slight margins over the Rising Sun, Ind., star.

Both these boys will give the Cats a needed boost in rebounding. The Cats were the shorter team in almost every game this year. Even though the scrapping Cats more than held their own against these taller opponents the addition of these two will give a player over 6-5 and needed bench strength so they will not be under the height burden.

George Adkins, George Critz, and Denny Radabaugh will also give the Cats depth at the forward slot. Center is a mystery spot for next year's Cats. Cotton Nash held the

spot this season but was probably the shortest big-time center in basketball. Either Rolfes or Adams could handle the center duties if Coach Rupp wants to move his All-America sophomore to another spot.

Nash is listed on Wildcat programs as a guard-forward-center. The 6-5 cotton-top is just this versatile. He held the center spot for the Cats against men as much as five inches taller than he is. He

moved to the forward spot several times to take advantage of his jump shot. When opponents tried to press the Cats, Nash moved from his center spot to help the Wildcat guards bring the ball up-court.

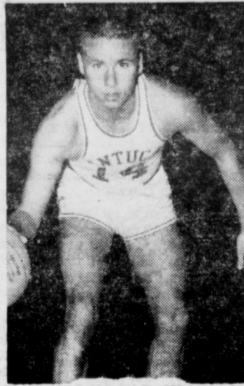
Nash could start at any of these spots next year. Rupp could find the best four other starters and then put Nash in the fifth spot, whatever it would be, and chances are he would respond with another All-America performance.

Several "teams" have been suggested for next year. One puts Nash at guard with Baesler, Adams at center, and Roberts and Rolfes at forwards. But what about Deeken and Harper? There is also Chill Ishmael off the Nash-led '61 Kitten edition at guard.

Coach Rupp will start his 31st season at Kentucky with one of the greatest arrays of talent ever assembled.

Whoever winds up in the Baron's starting lineup will find themselves occupying spots once held by some of basketball's greatest former stars and playing for the greatest coach in basketball.

The most familiar of the six insect-catching plants in the United States is the Venus fly-trap. It grows in the Carolina coastal highlands.



SAM HARPER

Bayer Still Safe

JAMAICA, N. Y. (P)—"Now I believe what they say about George Bayer being the longest hitter in golf," says Herb Lebenson of Jamaica, N. Y.

Lebenson, club champion at the Cold Spring Country Club last

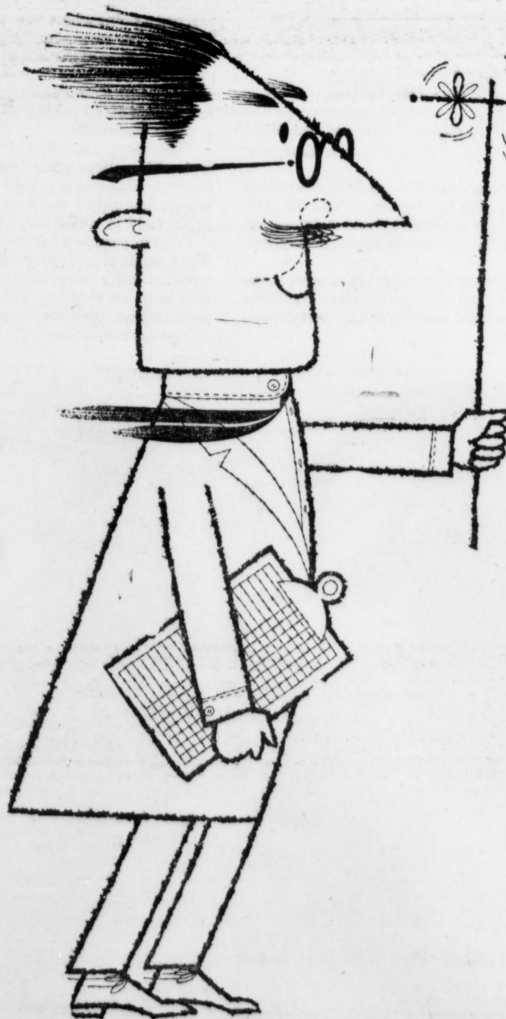
spring harbor, N. Y., played giant Bayer in a friendly match at the Doral Country Club. "I've never seen such tee shots," enthused Lebenson. "Bayer shot a 32 on the back nine. I'm glad it was only a friendly match. He shot a 69 and I had an 84."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf, keynote speaker at the University Leadership Conference sponsored by Women's Residence Hall Council, takes time out to talk with some of the delegates. The students are from the left Gloria Sawtelle, president of Women's Residence Hall Council; Suzanne Martin, and Barbara Thompson.

25 Percent Of Coeds Seek Mrs. Degree

A MRS. degree is the goal of 25 percent of college women while the other 75 percent desire an academic degree, said the keynote speaker at the University Leadership Conference Saturday.

Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf made her observations after a recent survey at Indiana University. Dr. Greenleaf is director of residence halls, counseling, and activities at IU.

More women than men go to college, but fewer women graduate. It is necessary for us to determine a woman's place in future society and prepare her to meet the world," Dr. Greenleaf said.

Women from 25 Kentucky colleges participated in the conference held at Carnahan House. It was sponsored by the Women's Residence Halls Council.

Discussion groups on the conference theme, "Training Ground for the Future" were led by Miss Pat. Patterson, assistant to the dean of women; Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls; and Dr. Greenleaf.

Gloria Sawtelle, president of the

Women's Residence Hall Council, was chairman of the conference; Shelly Meyer, program chairman; Ann Combs, correspondent; Linda Miller, hostess chairman; and Miss Ann Tabb was adviser.

Representatives from the University included members of the Associated Women Students, Women's Advisory Council, Women's Residence Hall Council, sorority officers, and representatives from women's dormitories.

West Wins Essay Awards

Fred West, a January graduate in the College of Engineering, was recently awarded second prizes in two essay contests.

The contests were the Tau Beta Pi Pledge Essay and the Greater Interest in Government Essay Contest. West will receive \$50 for second place in the Tau Beta Pi contest, while second place in the government sponsored contest carries an award of \$25.

West was a pledge of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, when he wrote his essay entitled "On Responsibility." Each pledge was required to write an essay. Since his essay dealt with government it was also eligible to enter the Greater Interest in Government Contest.

Tau Beta Pi selected his essay as outstanding from among 87 papers submitted from across the country.

Kentucky Life Museum Gets Rivets From Civil War Ships

Two rivets from Civil War vessels have been given to the University's Kentucky Life Museum.

Dr. Hambleton Tapp, director of the UK repository for Kentuckiana items, said he was delighted with both gifts. He feels that few, if any, museums have such rare items.

One of the rivets came from the Confederate ironclad Muscogee, sunk in the Chattahoochee River 10 miles below Columbus, Ga., in May, 1865. She had been captured by Federal troops who took the town. They set her afire and cut her adrift.

1st Lt. Presley Kendall, Army reservist of the 2085 U.S.A.R. School here, was on duty in Columbus last summer. He gave Dr. Tapp a stemplate rivet he found while he was skin diving there.

No sooner had Tapp framed and mounted his gift than he had another caller.

It was W. J. Allen, Fayette County elementary school principal.

He too is a skin diver. He too had a rivet. It too was from a Civil War ship.

And neither he nor Kendall knew each other.

Allen's rivet is from the Alice Dean, an Ohio River packet boat used by Confederate General John Hunt Morgan on July 8, 1863, to ferry troops across the Ohio River at Brandenburg. Morgan was starting his famous raid through Indiana and Ohio.

The J. H. McCombs, another boat captured that day by Morgan, was used as a ruse to lure the Alice into the hands of the enemy.

The Alice was burned that night to prevent Morgan's pursuers from following.

An accident in 1959—a barge broke through a dam causing the river level to drop—uncovered the hulk of the Alice.

After the dam had been re-rivet, after the dam had been re-rivet, Allen salvaged several planks in 1959, when the hull was exposed. It was in 1960 when he found the rivet, after the dam had been repaired.

In addition to the rivet, Kentucky Life Museum had a gavel made from a plank Allen salvaged in 1959.

Career Cues:

"The broader your knowledge, the greater your chance of success!"

Edwin J. Ducayet, President Bell Helicopter Company

"As I look back, graduating from college in the depth of the depression was a blessing in disguise. It was difficult to get a job, and even more difficult to hold it. It proved to me early in life that to succeed in business requires constant struggle.

"I found that the truly successful individual never stops learning, that a formal college education is the foundation on which we continue to build the knowledge and experience required to get ahead.

"Even in today's age of specialization, a man eventually reaches a point where breadth of knowledge is necessary. The engineer must understand accounting and marketing. The marketing man must know his product. The financial man must be sympathetic to engineering development and sales programs. Management must have a working knowledge of all phases of the complex and highly competitive business world.

"Therefore, even though specializing, a student should make his college curriculum as broad as possible, and diversify his outside activities. Authoritative surveys have shown that only a small percentage of individuals end up in the field in which they specialized in college.

"Widen your world. Broaden your interests right now. Since graduation from college I've discovered that those who are really succeeding today are the ones who do more and keep on learning from what they do. The broader your college interests are now—the steadier your ladder of success tomorrow!"

Movie Ratings

Film	Theatre Rating
Sergeants 3	Kentucky B-
Black Orpheus	Ben Ali A+
Light in Piazza	Strand B+
The Outsider	Ben Ali C+
The Innocents	Ashland A

Kentucky Retailers Begin Convention

Four contests are scheduled for the 22nd annual state convention of the Kentucky Future Retailers Association to be held here today.

More than 300 high school students, who follow a work-study program of retail training, will participate.

The program includes a spelling contest, sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader Co.; a poster contest, sponsored by Winn-Dixie Food Stores; a chapter report contest; and a scholarship trophy, to be awarded by the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

Professor Maurice Baker, head of the Department of Industrial and Distributive Education, is in charge of the convention.

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Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest helicopter manufacturing firms. His company's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his undergraduate days at M.I.T.

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