

UK, UL Sponsor Med Entrance Conference

A conference on pre-medical education and medical college admissions, sponsored jointly by UK and the University of Louisville, opens in the SUB at 10 o'clock this morning.

Pre-medical advisors and college administrators from neighboring colleges in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, and medical school faculty from the sponsoring universities will attend the conference.

About 75 persons are expected. Dr. J. Murray Kinsman, dean of the School of Medicine at Louisville, told a Kernel reporter, "It is very important to medicine in

Kentucky that our two schools work harmoniously together."

Dr. Kinsman, who will speak on medical education at 8 o'clock tonight following a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel, said that the conference represents one of the important areas in which UK and UL can work together.

"We must co-operate, not compete, except in the very best sense of that term," he said.

Dr. William R. Willard, vice president of the UK Medical Center, will speak after Dr. Kinsman.

Dr. Willard, who will preside

over the first session, will also speak at 10:30 this morning, welcoming guests to the conference.

Speaking of rapidly advancing plans leading toward the opening of the new Medical Center and College of Medicine at UK in the fall of 1960, Dr. Willard said:

"Our plans for the admission of students include an important investment in developing an admissions program by which applicants will be selected on the basis of character, intellectual ability and willingness to serve the people of the state."

After the first session on welcoming and purposes of the conference, Dr. William J. Hockaday, director of admissions at UL's School of Medicine, will preside over the afternoon session.

"Trends in Course Requirements and Admissions Procedures" and "Specific Requirements and Procedures" will be discussed, followed by a discussion period. Also on the agenda is a talk on "Orientation and Goals of Pre-Medical Education."

Presiding over the Saturday morning session will be Dr. Wil-

liam J. McGlothlin, UL vice president. Talks will be on "Selecting the Medical Student," "Increasing the Reservoir of Potential Medical Students" and "Collaborative Opportunities of Colleges and Medical Schools."

Aim of the conference is to provide an opportunity for pre-medical advisors and medical school faculty concerned with admissions to consider together objectives of pre-medical and medical education and problems of selecting students with the greatest potential.



Up For The Big One

Adolph Rupp and Johnny Cox wave to UK basketball fans at Bluegrass Field just before the Wildcats' flight to Evanston, Ill., for the NCAA regional. The chartered plane was obtained from Purdue University.

The Kentucky KERNEL UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1959

No. 80

UK Fund Increase Promised By Combs

"We are not appropriating enough money for higher education and this includes the University of Kentucky," Bert Combs said at a rally here yesterday.

The program, held in Memorial Hall, was the second of a series designed to present gubernatorial candidates to the student body. The series is sponsored by Student Congress and the Political Science Club.

Combs said, "When I am your governor I will see to it that UK and other universities will receive enough money to carry out their programs."

In saying that higher education was not getting sufficiently high appropriations, Combs added, "I am not blaming anyone for this, I am merely stating a fact."

Combs alluded to his opposition's picture of the Wyatt-Combs merger by saying, "You have heard that the union was made in a smoke-filled room. It is significant, I think, that neither Wilson Wyatt nor I smoke."

Combs remarked, "There has been a tendency for young people not to get into politics. I would encourage all of you to be active in politics."

"This is the first governor's race that 18-year-olds will have a chance to participate in. You do have a real responsibility," he said. He added that young voters should repay the faith that older citizens had displayed in allowing them to vote.

Combs asserted, "The Highway Department is in the worst shape

it has been in in your lifetime. It is infested with partisan politics." He claimed he would institute a Civil Service system for all state employees, "especially the Highway Department."

"We are going to build roads where roads ought to be built, rather than at the whim of political boss," Combs added.

In concluding, Combs said, "I

will take my message of good government into every corner of the state of Kentucky. I hope that you will join with us in this crusade, a crusade to bring good government to this state."

Combs spoke for 45 minutes before a group estimated at 175 students and faculty. He was introduced by Pete Perlman, Student Congress president.

Novel 'Julius Caesar' Arrangement To Open

By BOB ORNDORFF

Guignol Players will present "Time Came Round" tonight and tomorrow night, an off-the-beat-path arrangement of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

The production is a dramatic reading, enhanced by fine acting, simple but effective scenery and pleasing music and lighting effects.

It consists of several excerpts from "Julius Caesar," and was arranged by Charles F. Dickens, director of the Lab Theater and faculty advisor for Guignol Players.

Narration written by Dr. Paris Leary of the English Department joins the excerpts together with a smooth coherence.

Due to a recent operation, Dr. Leary will not be able to read the narration himself, but Douglas Ray, who has replaced him, handles the narration quite ably.

The cast includes Jackie Mundell as Portia, Scott Long as Brutus and Charles Dickens as Cassius.

The 45-minute production will begin each night at 8:30 in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Kernel-SC Meeting

The SC Executive Committee will meet with Kernel representatives at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to discuss Kernel editorial and business policies.

Smoke In SUB Hall Brings Fire Trucks

Smoke in the SUB main hall yesterday resulted in a fire scare and a call to the city fire department.

Two Lexington Fire Department trucks were sent to the rear of the building. The source of the smoke was found to be in the air-conditioning room of the SUB.

An improperly operating air-conditioning fan motor was smoking and smoke was being transmitted through the vent system.

Mrs. Clyda Blanton, information desk clerk who turned in the alarm and Gene Thompson, head

janitor, had been unable to locate the source of the smoke.

Mr. Carl Dunn, head electrician with Maintenance and Operations, stated that there was "no damage whatsoever."

Prep Editors Being Picked For J Awards

Nominations are being accepted by the UK School of Journalism for outstanding Kentucky high school publications staff members.

Senior high school students nominated by their staffs and advisors will be eligible to receive Enoch Grehan certificates for

Continued On Page 2

French Film

The French mystery film "La Diabolique" will be shown at the SUB Ballroom at 7 p. m. tomorrow, free and open to the public.

Vitality Lost In Humor Of Today, Foster Says

American humor has lost its absurdity, Dr. Edward F. Foster, UK English professor, said to a Fine Arts Festival audience Wednesday.

"Humor is not dead, but certainly is not as strong and vigorous as it was," he added.

Dr. Foster traced the development of American humor from its beginning around 1830 to today. In the early 19th century, forces shaped a basic American literature and character of humor.

"Writers of this period dealt with absurdity, which to Dr. Foster is

an essential part of humor.

He said humor became bitter after the Civil War, but was changed in the 1920s by movies and radio. Radio was especially influential because its personalities developed keen wit in making oral humor clear.

Humor is now on the decline, Dr. Foster asserted. Our society has become safe and secure and people are afraid to speak out and poke fun, he claimed.

"Our society has completely lost the sense of the absurd," he added. To illustrate this he gave

two examples.

"How can you watch a soap opera on television without laughing hysterically?" he asked. He said it was impossible for one family to have all the tragedies that befall daytime TV characters week after week.

The other example illustrating absurdity involved Elvis Presley. "Who would have thought 10 years ago that a man would become a national idol by getting on a stage, wiggling his hips, singing like a fog horn with a cold?" he asked.



CHARLES DICKENS

SCOTT LONG

Welcome High School Press Association

Around Campus

CARNAHAN DANCE
An adult dance in honor of St. Patrick's Day will be held at Carnahan House from 9 to 1 tonight. Dave Parry and his orchestra will provide the music. Each member is allowed to bring one couple as guests. There is no admission.

WESLEY SPEAKER
Dr. Amry Vandenbosch will be the guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation Student Center at 7 p.m. Sunday. Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

BUDDHISM TALK
Dr. Roger Chacon will speak on the basic beliefs and principles of Buddhism at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB Music Room. This is one of the religion series sponsored by the SUB Topics Committee and Interfaith Council.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Mme. Felicia Andersen will speak on Baudelaire at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Building Music Lounge. This will be for a meeting of the Alliance Francaise. Mme. Andersen is a professor at Alliance Francaise in Paris and is teaching at Transylvania this year.

BELL MEETINGS
The Bell Telephone System companies will hold a group meeting for all interested technical graduates, engineers, chemists, physicists and mathematicians at 5 p.m. Monday in SUB Room 128. A group meeting for non-technical graduates, liberal arts and

commerce will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Room 128.

BACTERIOLOGY SOCIETY
Dr. Z. S. Gierlach, radiologist at Central Baptist Hospital, will address the Bacteriology Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 124 of the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building. His address will concern the applications of fluorescence microscopy, and will be illustrated by photo-micrographs. Dr. Gierlach, a graduate of Wayne State University Medical School, was formerly associated with the U. S. Army's research laboratories at Fort Knox. He is the author of many research papers on radiology, radiation effects, and related subjects.

LUTHERAN BOWLING
St. John's Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Student Group will have a bowling party at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the Wildcat Bowling Lanes. It is open to all students.

WESTMINSTER
Dr. Eduardo Hernandez will speak to the Westminster Fellowship on Cuba at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Dinner will precede the program at 5:30 p.m.

KAT PARENTS DAY
Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is holding its annual Parents Day tomorrow. The program will begin at 2 p.m., and a dinner in planned at 9 p.m. Parents will accompany their daughters to church Sunday.

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Journalism

(Continued from Page 1)

newspaper service and Marguerite McLaughlin certificates for year-book service.

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, said nomination blanks have been sent out to those schools on his mailing list and added that schools failing to receive the forms may get them on request.

He said nominations should be returned to him by March 28. The certificates are presented by many high schools during commencement exercises, Dr. Plummer said. The schools may nominate two persons for each award, he added.

The newspaper award is named in honor of the late Prof. Enoch Grehan, founder of the first journalism department at the University. The yearbook certificate is named for Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, UK journalism teacher, now on special assignment, who joined the University faculty in 1914.

The Kentucky High School Press Association sponsors the annual awards.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"China Doll" - 1:50, 5:16, 8:42.
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" - 3:18, 6:44, 10:10.
BEN ALI—"Shamed" - 12:10, 2:56, 5:42, 8:28.
"Woman" - 1:30, 4:22, 7:08, 9:54.
CIRCLE 25—"No Name on the Bullet" - 7:10, 10:40.
"Hong Kong Confidential" - 9:25.
FAMILY—"Jubal" - 7:00, 10:25.
"Reprisal" - 9:00.
KENTUCKY—"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" - 12:00, 1:56, 3:54, 5:52, 7:50, 9:48.
LEXINGTON—"And God Created Woman" - 7:07, 10:40.
"The Reluctant Debutante" 8:45
STRAND—"The Mating Game" - 12:00, 1:58, 3:56, 5:54, 7:52, 9:50.

18 Initiated By Tri Deltas

Recently initiated into Delta Delta Delta were 18 new members: Alice Akin, Becky Campbell, Betty Gwynn Crowe, Ester Geele, Jean Marie Goulett, Deedi Eroch, Gay Harlowe, Martha Jones, Nancy Jones, Nancy Marney, Suzanne Keeling, Linda Mount.

Suzanne Pardieu, Mary Jo Parsons, Suzanne Polk, Anne Shaver, Kathy Songster and Kempie Watkins.

State Record Set For Output Of Oil

Oil production in Kentucky set an all-time high of 17,956,170 barrels in 1958, according to a report issued today by the Kentucky Geological Survey at UK.

The total exceeds the previous record, set in 1956, by 188,216 barrels, and represents an increase of 868,261 barrels over 1957.

Dr. Wallace W. Hagan, director of the survey, attributed the record total to spectacular production in Green County.

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2nd FEATURE — "RELUCTANT DEBUTANT"

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SAMMY DAVIS, JR.
as "Danny"

His First Dramatic Screen Role
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J-Students To Evaluate High School Newspapers

State high school journalists will submit their papers to "criticism, evaluation and comment" this afternoon.

Evaluation will be conducted by students in the School of Journalism.

The appraisal will be made to create more professional practices and attitudes in high school journalism.

School papers will compete in contests involving phases of journalistic and scholarly achievements. More than 30 discussion sessions will be included in the program.

Question and answer periods

Farmhouse Installs Rice As President

Maitland Rice was installed as president of Farmhouse fraternity at the regular meeting last night.

Rice, a sophomore in animal industry, succeeded Warren Wilson, who presided during the past year.

Larry Brawner took office as business manager; Jerry Whitaker, treasurer; Jack Otis, recording secretary; Dwayne Bishop, corresponding secretary; Jerry Milam, reporter; Hugh Sam Williams, pledge-master; Emery Conyers, social chairman and Kenneth Martin and Bob Franklin, IFC representatives.

will be held. Yearbooks also will be discussed.

Registration will begin at 8:15 a. m. in the lobby of the Journalism Building.

A final session will be held at 3 p. m. in which winners of the Sigma Delta Chi Award to an outstanding high school paper and other contests will be announced.

Perlman Has No Comment On Letter

Student Congress President Pete Perlman yesterday declined to comment on the letter received by SC from the Military Ball Committee after its Wednesday meeting.

The letter concerned financial aspects of the dance. Don Kaufman, dance chairman, did not disclose the contents of the letter, preferring to let Perlman release it.

Perlman said it was up to SC's Executive Committee to decide whether the letter would be released.

The Executive Committee will meet with representatives of the organizations sponsoring the dance, their faculty sponsors and Dean of Men L. L. Martin at 3 p. m. today in the dean's office. The SC lent \$1,500 for the Military Ball. The dance last Saturday lost an estimated \$940.

Placement Interviews

The University Placement Service released the following job interview schedule for next week:

March 16—**Flint (Mich.) Schools**, teachers in all fields.

March 17—**Kingsport (Tenn.) Schools**, teachers in all fields; Magnavox, engineering.

March 17-20—**Bell Telephone System Co.** including: American Telephone and Telegraph, Long Lines, engineering, arts and sciences, business administration and women with strong background in mathematics and sciences;

Bell Telephone Laboratories, electrical and mechanical engineering at all levels, physics at all levels, chemistry, mathematics and metal-

lurgy at Ph.D. level, business administration or economics majors for general staff work;

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph, electrical, mechanical, industrial and civil engineering, arts and sciences, business administration, physics, mathematics and general science;

Western Electric, Manufacturing and Field Engineering Divisions, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering at all levels, industrial, chemical, and ceramics engineering at B.S. or M.S. level, chemistry, mathematics, physics at all levels; business administration and arts and sciences at B.S. level.

Alpha Tau Omega Elects Moody Head

Tom Moody has been elected new president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Other new officers are:

Jim Sowell, vice president; Larry Somers and Arnold Holt, treasurers; Tom Fortenberry, secretary; Paul Gudge, historian; Bill Perry, usher, and Jack McClure, sentinel.

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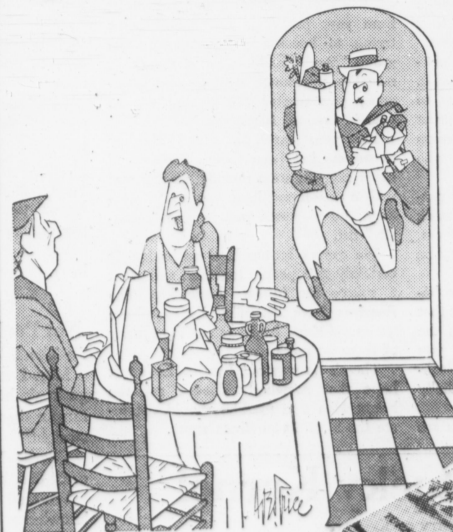
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"WOMAN"

PLUS 2nd NET!
Men Just Couldn't Leave Her Alone!
SHAMED

Shall We Dance?

Prussia has given the world a stereotype of the rigid, crisp military men who follow orders, no matter what; Prussia has also given us the legend of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, a fellow who led the city's rats to the river, drowned them, and, when the mayor refused to pay for his services, struck up a tune and marched out of town with the local kiddies, who were never again seen in the vicinity.

There's a good deal of the Prussian disciplinary element in the University's military departments, and after last Saturday's Military Ball flopped so magnificently we begin to wonder if the cadets weren't led into the woods by some discordant Pied Piperism within the departments.

The facts that the dance lost \$940, or thereabouts, and that someone has to cough up \$1,500 tomorrow to repay Student Congress for its loan aren't the real issues. The dance sponsors will probably be granted an extension on the loan if they ask for it, since the money isn't needed just now.

The distressing thing is that someone—probably the members of Pershing Rifles, Arnold Air Society and Scabbard And Blade—is going to have to pay out of his own pocket for a

dance that anyone with a realistic outlook would have known would flop.

They paid \$2,000 for a "name" band and had some \$200 more expenses for incidentals. Thus they would have had to draw at least 550 couples, at \$4 per couple, to just break even. Few people—aside from the ardent cadet-corps chauvinists and those who were coerced, albeit subtly, to go—will pay that price for a dance, especially when it is held in the Student Union, and they should have known that.

Our other concern is with Student Congress' slipshod way of handling the students' money. The loan was made under the impression that the military departments were responsible for its repayment. They weren't. Student Congress also did not require the borrower to present an official authorization to request the loan. It was made on a merely verbal request, and this smacks of a carelessness which should not be allowed.

We hope Student Congress controls its funds a little more strictly in future; we also hope that the military honoraries' members don't have to pawn their sabres to repay the \$1,500.

What's a ball without sabres?

On The Spot

Bridge: Penalty For Dummies

By DAN MILLOTT

All over America seeds of college students are becoming addicted to still another waste of time. In Alpha Cholera fraternity houses throughout the land we hear the snapping of cards and the grinding of minds as another afternoon is shot with "a hand or two of bridge."

Bridge is a wonderful game. It challenges the mind. It makes you strong. But the game has its disadvantages; it tends to cause friction ("not the king; that's my ace on the board!").

Bridge has been around for quite a while. Women's clubs used to spend afternoons playing the game until they found out that discussions about Rita's new hat tended to cause the loss of the 13th trump card. In short, bridge requires some concentration so they switched to poker or some other game.

UK bridge has moved from the drawing room to a bar with a smooth table. Coffee and cookies has given way to beer and fritos. The game offers a great deal to anyone who desires to develop a killer instinct. (And to someone who likes beer.)

It also affords a good excuse for putting things off. Now while you stack your books on a table to watch them, you can bid two no-trump and really be accomplishing something.

Then we get to the part of the beginner: Social pressure now demands that you play. As the beginner you are the lamb on his way to slaughter. As you come on the scene of a threesome "looking for a fourth," you are cordially invited to sit in.

When it becomes known that you are

a beginner, a frantic game of "musical chairs" transpires. What? No one is eager to have you as a partner. Finally when things get settled down, a new feature makes its way into the picture.

Your two seasoned opponents begin licking their chops. Your new unwilling partner, noticeably shaky, waits for the onslaught. (For you see, there is much prestige involved in bridge. If you lose, the stakes are high.)

As the game proceeds you become engrossed in terms, dialect, contemptuous stares, beads of sweat and anxiety, and through it all your opponents have made you feel like a four-legged animal with long ears.

But you learn something, and after all, that's what college is for. You profit from your mistakes. You spend hours trying to become a member of "the group." And finally, after a month of mistakes, miscounts, misdeals and ignorance, you master the game "anyone who is anyone" is playing.

Now your search has ended. The key to success has been found. People will never say you are a nobody, now. Proud with a new-found love, you add a crisp deck and a scratch pad to your "necessity" list.

We cannot be too hard on bridge. It certainly gets people together, and what a source for future leadership. The Russians have Sputniks, but we have the grand slam. And you can't get many of them no more.

There's no way out I guess. Let's just hope that somebody doesn't get the bright idea that marbles should dominate the SUB Social Room scene.



Kernel Cartoon By Lew King

"Takes Her Politics Sorta Seriously, Doesn't She?"

The Readers' Forum

Beatniks: Human Moles?

To The Editor:

The name "Subterranean" which describes the Beatnik might carry a different meaning in analogy. The Beatnik reminds me of another subterranean animal, the mole. Just as the mole tunnels frantically under the earth, so the Beatnik tunnels his frantic way through society.

Unfortunately, the mole has been away from light so long that he has lost the use of his eyes. So our friend the human "mole" has been away from light so long that he too is blind. As a result, the poor thing can't see where he is going, where he has been, or even where he is at the present. All he is sure of is that he exists, and sometimes wonders about that.

This calls to mind an old proverb concerning the blind, and to paraphrase it (my apologies to King James), the blind shall lead the blind, and, no matter how frantically they wave the banner of Those Who Search, if they can't see where they are going it is highly unlikely that they will reach pinnacles of Truth, but rather lose the way while searching in the Gutter.

RALPH L. PLACE

Less Barking, Please

To The Editor:

Frankly, I'm sick and tired of the Shawneetown dog fight. However, there's something I've been wondering about:

Just how the hell do John Mitchell and Bill Washburn plan to make the transition from the sheltered atmosphere of Shawneetown out into the wide world? Aren't many neighborhoods to be found with a lower percentage of dogs than one to about every 31 families (as Shawneetown has).

(NAME WITHHELD)

Not Parker, But 'Moondog'

To The Editor:

May I suggest that Fred Waddell dog soak his head in some "subterranean hangout" and get his facts straight?

Charlie Parker did not die in the early 30s, he died in the mid-50s.

Waddell was kind enough to acknowledge the fact that Charlie Parker blew saxophone (alto) but seems to be preoccupied with Yardbird's demise from pneumonia and drugs.

I am sure Waddell will be delighted to know that Charlie Parker also served time in a state penitentiary.

Although it is of little interest to people (topical majors, like Waddell),

Charlie Parker was recognized by legitimate musicians as a superb technician and one of the most remarkable sight readers in the business.

As for his account of "Beatniks" experimenting with alcohol, crime and perversion, I think it is very poor taste for them to practice these things under unsanitary conditions. No self-respecting person will commit crime in unsanitary conditions.

Musicians have their own opinions of "Beatniks." Perhaps their observations aren't as thorough and erudite as Waddell's. They just call them "the nuts" or "the hippy ones," or, as a group, "a bunch of nothings."

As this trumpet man I know said one night: "Why pay any attention to the 'nuts'? They are a bunch of pseudo-intellectuals who do nothing and knock everything. Maybe they will crawl back into the woodwork if we don't pay any attention to them."

Mr. Waddell, the "Beatniks" idol is "Moondog," not Charlie Parker.

Who the hell was James Dean?

WALTER PLATT

Waddell Answers Critic

To The Editor:

In response to Raymond Cwieka's letter with regard to my lecture on the Beat Generation, I first would like to acknowledge my appreciation of his objective criticism. In my lecture, I attempted to provide an objective view; if I seemed to neglect the positive and favor the negative, it was only that I personally felt that the negative aspects outweighed the positive aspects of their philosophy. Their reply, when asked in what they believe, is usually one of denial rather than assertion.

The superficiality apparent in my paper was, I believe, a result of attempting to present the Beat Generation in a paper of only 15 pages.

I should have mentioned, however, the fact that the Beats have caused a renaissance of American poetry, something which certainly deserved mention. On (Cwieka's) other point, I did emphasize the fact of, as (Cwieka) put it, "the Beat Generation's stopping and taking a look at our society's norms and the boredom of mass culture."

Thank you again, Mr. Cwieka, for your pertinent criticism. I wish I had the opportunity to talk to you and others who could provide information that would be of help to me in a more detailed analysis of this movement that I hope to undertake this summer.

FRED WADDELL

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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All Ears On Evanston While Parties Go On

By BILLIE ROSE PAXTON

We solemnly dedicate this little bit this week to one Jerry Johnson, who happened to break his collar bone while falling down a flight of stairs at the same time. That, my friend, is one way of killing two birds with one stone.

The only thing exciting happening here tonight partywise is the dance at the Phoenix given by the UK chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association for visiting students of this region. Please don't quote me, but I think it's open to the public.

Guess wherever you are, you'll have your radio tube with you for the UK-Louisville game in Evans-ton.

Tau Sigma, the modern dance

group, presents its annual spring concert tonight and tomorrow night in Old Guignol in that Euclid Avenue Bldg. "All in a Lifetime," which costs 75 cents, begins each night at 8 o'clock.

The Thetas are hosting their parents this weekend, Society Chairman Linda Cotton reports. A program is planned from 2 to 5 tomorrow afternoon with a family dinner at their house at 6.

Also eating tomorrow night will be the Phi Taus at their Founders' Day Banquet at the Phoenix, the Deltas at their Initiation Banquet and the girls of Hamilton House with their dates at a buffet.

Going Bohemian in costumes and decorations tomorrow night are the ZBTs. They'll be smoking their opium to a stereo.

The Tri-Delts' spring formal "High Society" comes off tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the Phoenix Hotel's Convention Hall. Willie Gibbs' band from Knoxville will play.

Also tomorrow night the Lambda Chis are throwing an open pajama party at their house. Attire for retiring must be presented at the door before admission is granted. Pat Williams' combo will play.

Also on this order is the Delt Honeymoon party. Complete with engraved invitations, the affair will be preceded by a reception tomorrow afternoon at a local pub. Then dates tomorrow night will be dressed in pajamas and everything will be made legal, and the Red Coats will play. And that's a verbatim description.

At any rate that's the weekend. 'Til next time then, so long to you and you and you P. J. S., Mr. F. L. and F. F. of the Week.

PINNED

Sue Robinson DDD to Ed Chen-sault KA.
Susan Darnell DDD to John Meyer PDT

Nancy McKee AGD to Bob Owen PDT.
Nancy Trapp to Harold Grooms AGR.

Diane Ross to Bill Williams AGR

ENGAGED

Barbara Kohl DZ to Walter Lowe.

MARRIED

Lynne Bryant KKG to Dan Chandler KA.

Lynn Sandfer KAT to Jim Shepher KA.

Jane Eleanor Harris KAT to "Short" Saufley KA.

Zee Faulkner KAT to Joe Wile KA.

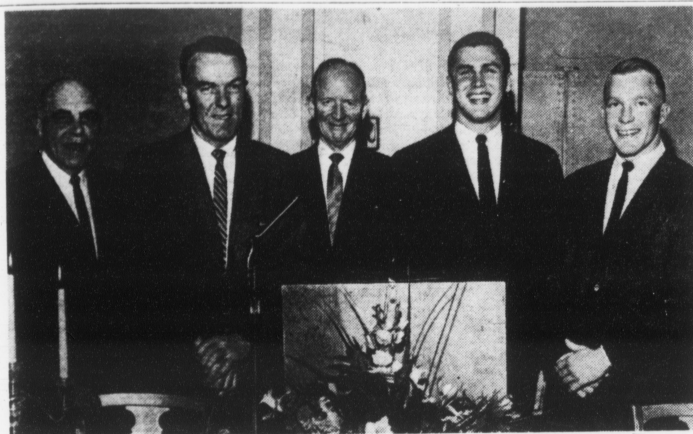
Fredwyn Chrenz DZ to Frank Schwendeman.

DRAFTED

Andy Epperson, may he rest in peace.

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But Very . . . Jim Hampton DTD 3-2424.



SAE Founders' Day

Celebrating the 103rd anniversary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a Founders' Day Banquet this week at the Lafayette Hotel are, l. to r., Rex A. Smith, national secretary; Robert Van Blaircom, province archon; H. Grady Sellards, UK chapter

advisor; A. W. Simmons, Jr., UK chapter president, and Bob White, UK chapter past president. SAE was founded at the University of Alabama, March 9, 1856.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. We take up the most basic of all social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines his conduct; it is environment. This fact is vividly borne out when you consider the case of Julio Sigafos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long-dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be fantastically acute. He was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June as thousands of spectators, knowing the odds Julio had overcome, stood and raised cheer after cheer, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?



But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Marlboro Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon one's fellows after puffing on Marlboro's filter that really filters, on Marlboro's flavor that's really flavorful. How eager it makes one to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Marlboro for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Marlboro world with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Marlboro) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be quite outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Van Wyck.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat-lady races, pie-eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was entirely acceptable, but when, in his eighteenth year, he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first fifteen or twenty maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken: he was deplored by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meager living as a stein.

© 1959 Max Shulman

For real sociability, provide Marlboros for filter smokers and Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Both are made by the Philip Morris company; both sponsor this column; both are tops!

YMCA To Elect Officers

YMCA officers and advisory board members for the coming year will be chosen in an election at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday. Members will participate in the election to be held in the SUB.

Officers will be selected from UK students. Advisors are chosen from faculty members, clergymen and businessmen of Lexington.

A banquet will be held in the

near future when the newly elected officials will be installed.

Popcorn is a money-making project, even outside movie theaters. Farmer A. C. Greene of the Brush Creek village in North Carolina says he gets about \$500 worth of popcorn per acre from his crop.

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6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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WEDNESDAY:
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Noondays in Lent - sermon by visiting preacher at 12:05.

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Unfavorable Odds No Worry To 'Cats In Try For Record Fifth NCAA Halo

By SCOTTIE HELT

Kentucky's "Fledgling Five" will enter its 11th NCAA Tournament tonight at 7:30, meeting the University of Louisville in Evans-ton, Ill. However, the odds are against the Wildcats emerging as tourney champs come next Saturday.

An attempt at a second straight NCAA title, a try for an unprecedented fifth championship, the holding of one of the nation's best season records, a second-place national ranking and a seeding as "tourney favorite" mark the 'Cats as being the most "pointed for" club in NCAA Tournament history.

All of this, of course, is not taking into consideration that the young UK team will embark on the 1959 tourney trail on this, a superstitiously irritating Friday the 13th.

UK Tourney Play

- 1938: 4-0. Miami (Ohio) (94-70), Notre Dame (89-56), Temple (61-60), Seattle (81-72) — CHAMPIONSHIP.
- 1937: 1-1. Pittsburgh (98-92), Michigan State (68-80).
- 1936: 1-1. Wayne U. (84-64), Iowa (77-80).
- 1935: 1-1. Marquette (71-79), Penn State (84-59).
- 1934: Withdrawn after winning automatic berth as SEC Champ.
- 1932: 1-1. Penn State (82-54), St. John's (57-64).
- 1931: 4-0. Louisville (79-68), St. John's (59-43), Illinois (76-74), Kansas State (68-58) — CHAMPIONSHIP.
- 1929: 3-0. Villanova (85-75), Illinois (78-17), Oklahoma A & M (46-36) — CHAMPIONSHIP.
- 1928: 3-0. Columbia (76-33), Holy Cross (60-52), Baylor (58-42) — CHAMPIONSHIP.
- 1925: 1-1. Ohio State (37-45), Tufts (66-50).
- 1922: 1-1. Illinois (46-44), Dartmouth (28-47).

Such pressures would seem enough to make the average coach just a bit leery about taking his team to the great basketball classic, especially in view of the fact that it gained entrance into the affair through means of a back-door second-place conference finish.

But with Coach Adolph Rupp calling the shots, the 1958-59 edition of the 'Cats has gotten used



Louisville's Answer To Rupp, Lancaster

Asst. Louisville Basketball Coach John Dromo and Head Mentor Peck Hickman will lead their University of Louisville team against the Wildcats of Coach Adolph Rupp and Harry Lancaster at Evans-ton, Ill., tonight. The records of this duo are highly comparable to those established by the Rupp-Lancaster regime. Hickman, in fifteen years in the UL position, has guided his teams to 307 wins while suffering only 98 setbacks. That's good for a 75 per cent average, not far behind the Baron's 85 per cent coaching job. Dromo is also the Cardinal Head Golf Coach and Freshman Basketball leader in addition to being a professor of history. His frosh teams have won 85 and lost but 27. Hickman will be aiming for his first decision over a UK team.

to proving the odds-makers wrong, even when the cards were stacked against them.

The Baron, with a fourth rebuilding job in a decade as his task, had but one returning starter, Johnny Cox, with which to form the nucleus for this year's squad. Gone from the talented 1957-58 championship contingent not only were four of the top five but six reserves in addition. King Adolph was truly up to the challenge. He has a 23-2 record to prove it.

Before the 'Cats get a chance to vie with the nation's top-ranking powers, they first must squelch any opinions of uncertainty as to their merit within the home state by grabbing off the Kentucky collegiate crown from Coach Peck Hickman's Cardinals tonight.

The Cards, a team that started slowly but came along in the stretch in racehorse fashion, gained the right to meet their rival of only 80 miles distance by trim-

ing Ohio Valley Conference title-holder Eastern, 77-63, last Tuesday night. That made the Hickman-tutored lads' record read 17-8 for the season and gave them the school's first NCAA win in history.

The only other time a University of Louisville quintet played an NCAA elimination contest was back in 1951, when it lost 79-68 to UK in the Eastern Regional opener at Raleigh, N. C.

That meeting was the last time the state's only two universities engaged on the hardwood and gave the 'Cats an 8-3 all-time advantage.

Chief worry for Rupp and crew in this renewal of the competition will be trying to stop the Cards' big center-forward Don Goldstein. The red-head from New York City showed himself to be the best man on the Memorial Coliseum court Tuesday with a performance highlighted by 25 points and 13 rebounds.

An in-and-out player during the year, Goldstein was the team's third best scorer in regular season tallying. However, his perform-

starting combination are guards Harold Andrews (7.4) and Roger Tieman (9.0), forward John Turner (14.1) and center Fred Sawyer (13.3). Guard Buddy Leathers labeled himself as the team's best reserve by pumping in 13 markers here.

UK Tourney Records

- MOST CHAMPIONSHIPS—4 (1918, 1949, 1951, 1958).
- MOST APPEARANCES—11 (1912, 1915, 1918, 1919, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959).
- MOST VICTORIES—59.
- LONGEST WIN STREAK—12 (Kentucky won 12 straight over eight-year span, 1945-57).
- MOST POINTS—1809 (Scored in 26 games, 1942-58).
- UK 1958-59 RECORD
- OVERALL—Won 23, Lost 2.
- SEC ONLY—Won 15, Lost 2.
- FINISHED 2nd in THE CONFERENCE.
- WON UKIT.

Even though idle for nearly two weeks now, a UK starting lineup that has All-America Johnny Cox and All-SEC Conference Sophomore of the Year Bill Lickert at the forwards, Bennie Coffman and Dickie Parsons at the guards and Don Mills at center, will figure to be heavy favorites to annex UK NCAA win No. 5 in a row.

The double-digit scoring of Cox (18.4), Lickert (13.5), Coffman

Continued On Page 7

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



One of the nation's best basketball officials will call it quits with this year's NCAA Tournament.

Hanging up the striped shirt and whistle will be Lexington born and raised **Tommy Bell**, a Big Ten roundball referee at present. Bell made his final appearance before the hometown spectators Tuesday night in the Bowling Green-Marquette lid-lifter in the Mid-East preliminary round. The mild-mannered, jovial Bell called his Lexington "swan song" job "an extremely easy one to work."

Just exactly when Bell will call his final game will depend on the NCAA committee which will pick the whistle-tooters for the NCAA finals to be held in Louisville a week from now. He will definitely work the Eastern Regional in Charlotte, S. C. tonight and tomorrow night. One of the four officials working there will proceed to Louisville, and Bell very possibly could be that one.

The 36-year-old arbitrator got into the referee game back in 1947 upon his discharge from the armed service. He started his career by working at Castlewood, in local league, junior high and high school games.

When asked when he started officiating collegiate basketball, he gazingly said: "Gosh! It was so uneventful that I can hardly remember, but I believe it was in 1950." That beginning was as a SEC official. He also has worked in the OVC in addition to his Big Ten assignments.

The reason for Bell's retirement is to try and give more time to his work as a local lawyer. Explaining that the "court season" runs roughly from November to April, he states that he will not give up football officiating, however.

A humorous story connected with Bell is one that he enjoys telling himself. When explaining to people why he gave up high school refereeing, he grins that the crowning blow was struck following a State High School Tournament in which he worked. It seems that one of his clients told Bell's partner-in-law that, "if Bell handles a case the way he calls a state tournament then I'm going to take my business elsewhere."

If he is half the lawyer he is referee, he's in.

For those wishing some individual dope on UK All-America forward **Johnny Cox**, here are some interesting figures.

John, playing in all 25 games, sent the ball goalward 440 times, and 190 of the shots found the mark. That averages out to be 17.6 field goal attempts per game with an average of 7.2 of those tries being good.

Cox's total of 100 free throws on 136 attempts gives him a four for 5.4 mean. Rebound and point totals of 315 and 400 give him respective averages of 12.6 and 18.4 here.

If nothing else was of significance for UK fans in the Tuesday night NCAA prelim here, the fact that Wildcat followers should feel pretty lucky that they get to see the brand of basketball they do should have been disclosed.

Especially graphic of this fact was the Louisville-Eastern Kentucky racehorse game between what was supposed to be the best of the Ohio Valley Conference and a worthy at-large team.

The lack of defense, the run-and-shoot style of play, and the pre-eminence of individual moves were extremely difficult to stomach after watching the fast-break, smooth patterns of the 'Cats and their opponents.

A number of jeers were hurled at the officials during the Maroon-Cardinal tilt, but they were assuredly unjustified. An attempt at consistent refereeing was virtually impossible in the melee. Why, if they had wanted to, the refs could have called 50 fouls on each squad with that sloppy kind of play.

If past events are any evidence of the future, the 15 other NCAA regionalists might as well give up with UK playing Louisville this year. The last two times the clubs met, Kentucky won the NCAA.

'Catfish Aim For State Swim Crown In Kentucky Intercollegiate Meet

While Kentucky's basketball Wildcats set out at Evanston, Ill. this weekend in pursuit of their record fifth NCAA crown, Coach Algie Reece's UK swimming crew will be out to pick up a championship of their own right here in Lexington.

Six teams will vie for the state collegiate swim halo in the first Kentucky Intercollegiate Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships to be held in UK's Memorial Coliseum Pool today and Saturday.

Eastern, Louisville, Union, Berea and the UK freshman team—swimming as an entry separate from its varsity 'Catfish counterpart—will battle with the UK mermen for this initial running of the event.

Louisville and Eastern are favored to grab off the championship with Kentucky figured to occupy the third-place slot. Eastern holds a pair of regular-season verdicts over the 'Catfish and the Cardinals a single triumph. UL won the only meeting between Louisville and Eastern this season, thus rating a shade better bet than Eastern to win the meet.

UK Swimming Coach and Meet Director Algie Reece feels that his team could possibly sneak into the winner's circle through the back, so to speak. Reece reasons this way: "Eastern and Louisville could knock off each other in the Wildcats' weaker events, and my team could ride in atop the heap by winning the events it is stronger in."

If UK scores against UL and Eastern are of any value, Eastern, and not Louisville, rates as the team to beat. The Maroons downed UK by scores of 58-28 and 63-20, holding their opponent to a single

match-win in the latter meeting. The Cards, on the other hand, had a much tougher time with the Recemmen, winning by a mere 12 points, 49-37. Each team grabbed off five wins in that one, but Louisville picked up the decision on second and third-place domination.

The "big three" of the meet each is led by an outstanding individual performer. Louisville has champion freestyler R. D. Babrow; Eastern the phenomenal orthodox swimmer, Eddie Hatch; and Kentucky breaststroke and butterfly star Tom Cambron.

One final, the 1500-meter freestyle will be run off tonight. The remaining 11 events will see preliminary action slated for Saturday morning in all those matches having more than six entries. Those participants with the six best times will advance to the finals to be competed at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The list of events include the 15-meter freestyle, 400-yard medley relay, 220-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, fancy diving, 200-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, 440-yard freestyle, 200-UK by scores of 58-28 and 63-20, holding their opponent to a single

Unfavorable

(Continued from Page 6)

(13.5) and Mills (10.0) along with Parsons (8.1) gives this array a rating as one of the best balanced Wildcat attacks since the days of the Fabulous Five.

Whether winning or losing in their initial tourney test, the Ruppmen will be in a revengeful mood in their second skirmish at Evanston. Either possible foe, Michigan State or Marquette, depending on their outcome in the second segment of tonight's action, would easily serve as "get-back-at" bait for the 'Cats.

State, with the then-sophomore Johnny Green leading the way, ousted Kentucky from the tournament in '57 with a home-record 80-68 defeat of the 'Cats, and Marquette preceded this upset with one of its own two years earlier, 79-71 on the same Evanston court that will be the scene of tonight's action.

The 11-man Kentucky squad, including Ned Jennings, who sat out the last eight games of the year with an ankle injury, is scheduled to depart from Blue Grass Field at 3 p.m. today. A special send-off program is being planned by the local Quarterback Club.

UK will headquarter at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston.

Sign in a dance studio: "We keep you from being a wallflower, and we also remove the pot."

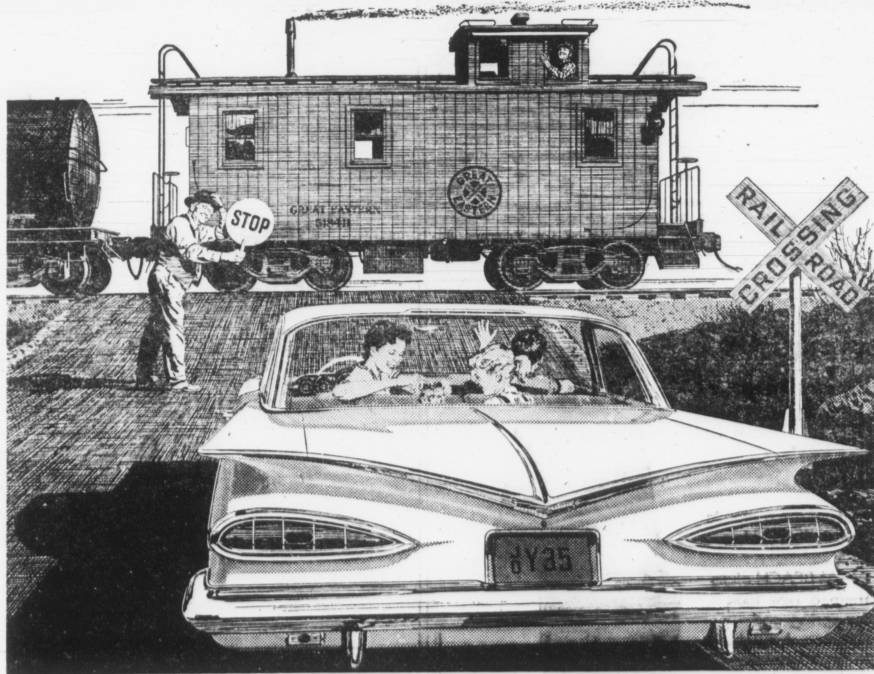
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'Lifetime' To Be Danced Lafayette Takes Top Honor In Campus Drama Festival



Mature?

Faye Stokley rehearses for her dance on "Maturity" for the Tau Sigma production, "All in a Lifetime." Hers is one of nine depicting a common stage of life.

Four-Chapter Phi Tau Dinner To Honor Founder

Phi Kappa Tau founder Taylor A. Borradaile will be guest of honor at the Phi Tau Founders' Day Banquet tomorrow night.

The Founders' Day program is sponsored jointly by the Phi Tau chapters at UK, Transylvania,

Centre and University of Louisville.

The banquet will be at 7:30 at the Phoenix Hotel. A tea will be held for Borradaile and his wife at the Hunt-Morgan Home Sunday afternoon. There will also be an informal open house at the Phi Tau chapter house Saturday afternoon.

Borradaile is the last survivor of the four original founders of Phi Kappa Tau, which was founded in 1906 at Miami University of Ohio. Another founder, William Shideler, head of the Geology Department at Miami and national comptroller of Phi Tau, died recently.

Borradaile lives in Washington, D. C., where he is head research chemist for the materials testing laboratories of the Veterans Administration.

Tau Sigma will present its "All in Your Lifetime" show tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Euclid Avenue Building.

Admission is 75 cents. The show will consist of a series of dances with topics related to various aspects of life.

Dances will portray friendship, maturity, faith, birth, death, senility, jealousy, childhood and adolescence. Tau Sigma's 28 members will express their feelings about each topic in the dances.

The entire show, including designing sets, lighting and choreography, is done by students. Betty Blanton is Tau Sigma advisor and director.

UK To Instruct County Officials

The UK Extended Programs is planning a summer session series of government institutes for Kentucky sheriffs, jailers, county clerks and circuit clerks, in co-operation with the Kentucky Departments and official organizations.

The courses were suggested by Miss Mary Louise Foust, Kentucky state auditor, who said officials could exchange ideas and be acquainted with recent trends in handling county funds and pay-rolls.

Subjects included in the institutes will be fee schedules, bookkeeping and record keeping, and a review of the varied duties of officials.

Judging from what we hear, more people with coughs go to theatres, than to doctors.

Lafayette High School took first place in the Class A division of the State High School Drama Festival which ended on the campus Tuesday.

In the Class A division awards of superior went to Henry Clay High School and Bryan Station High School both of Lexington; Atherton, Louisville and Tilghman High School, Paducah.

An excellent rating went to Male High School, Louisville, and Bell County High School, Pineville, was proclaimed fair.

For the third straight year, St. Joseph's Preparatory, Bardstown, took top honors in Class B.

In addition, Max Howard of St. Joseph's was judged the outstanding performer in the festival for his work in the school's presentation of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet.

The Class B championship was won Monday by Pinkerton High School, Midway.

The schools were divided into classes on the basis of enrollment.

Six student actors were given honorable mention in the "best performance" judging.

They were:

Faith Flanigan, College High School, Bowling Green; Suzanne Louise Caudill, Breckinridge Training School, Morehead; Peggy Kelly, Bryan Station High School, Lexington; Billy Miller, Lafayette High School, Lexington; David Mattson, Atherton High School, Louisville and Michael Lamey, St. Joseph's.

Finalists in the Class B Division and their ratings were:

Dunbar High School, Lexington; Assumption High School, Louisville; Cumberland High School, Cumberland; and Rowan County High School, Morehead, excellent and Bourbon County High School, Paris, good.

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FOR SALE—Full size bedspread and two mattresses. Phone 7-2462. 12Mar21

FOR SALE—Post Versa-log sliderule, \$13. Call 4-3770 after 4 p. m. 11M21

MUSIC FOR DANCES or parties. The "FOUR SOUNDS." Openings for limited bookings March, April, May. For information call Dick Walker, 2-4751 or 4-4728. 11M41

LOST—Tan notebook with UK crest. Near first floor lounge in SUB. If found please call Louise Whitehouse. Tel 2-6394. 13Mar

The BLAZER
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Blazers are a classic favorite . . . always look right . . . PALM BEACH gives them a new look for spring and summer. Available in traditional navy and red.

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For Economy,
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- ★ Oram Flower Shop
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- ★ Raylen's
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- ★ Farmer's Jewelry & Optical Co.
- ★ R. E. Williams 5-10-25c Store
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- ★ J-D TV and Appliance
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