



Senior Class Officers

Wayne C. Priest was elected president of the Art and Sciences senior class Tuesday. Cynthia Beadell was elected secretary-treasurer. Thomas Judy, vice president, was not present when the picture was taken.

Student Swim Fees Will Be Refunded

Students who paid for recreational swimming privileges will have their money refunded within several weeks.

Recreational swimming had to be discontinued this semester because only 96 students enrolled in swimming classes during the first half of the semester. Normally 300 to 400 students are enrolled.

Some fees were collected in the beginning," said Dr. Don Seaton, head of the Physical Education Department, "but they will be returned. No one is going to get cheated."

The recreational swimming fund lacks some \$300 to \$400 because of expenses during the fall semester. Dr. Seaton said he hopes to have recreational swimming again next fall.

He said the maintenance expenditures for the UK pool are part of the University budget. This does not include funds to pay one male attendant, one female attendant, and two lifeguards needed for recreational swimming.

The fees charged for recreational swimming in the past paid these attendants' salaries.

The only UK students now using the pool are swimming classes, the UK swimming team, and the Blue Marlins.

Professor Ford Discusses South's Mountain Culture

Dr. Thomas R. Ford, associate professor of sociology, discussed the cultural implications of the Southern Appalachian Studies in a talk before the Humanities Club Tuesday night.

The SAS is a study of the social, cultural, and economic conditions in 190 mountain counties in West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama.

Six million people live in the region, including about 800,000 in Kentucky.

Dr. Ford is director of general research for the studies, the results of which will be published by the University of Kentucky Press next year. The project is financed by the Ford Foundation.

The studies are being made because the region lags so far be-

hind other areas of the country in social and economic development, Dr. Ford said.

Touching on a problem currently bothering Eastern Kentuckians, Ford said, "There is less opportunity to get jobs in mines in the Southern Appalachian region now and the opportunities are decreasing."

Fewer jobs for mineworkers has created the problem of what to do with displaced miners who know no other kind of work.

Prof. Ford said the region has 4 percent of the nation's population, but only 2 percent of the nation's industry. The region's topography prevents many of its towns from being able to get industries to move there.

The net migration from the area
Continued On Page 7

UK Seniors To Help In Career Plans Study

UK is one of 30 colleges in the South participating in a study which will tell the plans of seniors after graduation.

Answers to questions about career plans are being sought from graduating seniors to provide information which will help meet students' needs during the next 10 years.

The Southern Regional Education Board and the Southern College Personnel Association, the groups sponsoring the program, will mail out questionnaires Friday to a group of seniors picked at random from each college.

After receiving the questionnaire, the student should fill it out and mail it directly to Florida State University, where all the questionnaires will be compiled and analyzed.

President Frank G. Dickey said yesterday, "A little time devoted to completion of the questionnaire will be a definite contribution to UK and to other colleges as well."

"I am sure that our seniors will give serious attention to the study and will supply promptly the information requested," he continued.

Registrar Charles F. Elton said, "No individual will be identified in this study. All the responses will be completely confidential, but the summaries of the answers will be very important to UK and to other colleges and universities."

Dr. Elton is representing UK as coordinator for the program.

It is highly important that all seniors selected complete the ques-

tionnaires, as the replies will provide a basis for estimating the trends among all seniors in the Southern region, he added.

Some of the important findings from the survey of career plans will show how many students desire to continue their education by going to graduate or professional schools.

If the students decide to attend graduate or professional schools, will they attend a college or university in the South or North?

When does the average student plan to start his graduate or professional work? After receiving a higher degree, will he plan to work for another degree?

These are only a few of the important questions to be answered which will help Southern colleges and universities plan for the future.

SUB Activities

House Mother's workshop, Music Room, 10-12 a.m.

Medical Center luncheon, Room 206, noon.

Campus Safety Committee, Room 128, 4-5 p.m.

Women's Administrative Council, Room 204, 4-5 p.m.

Student Union Recreation Committee, Room 206, 4-5 p.m.

Lances, Room 205, 4:30 p.m.

ROTC (Company A), Room 128, 5-6 p.m.

Mortar Board, Room 204, 6:30 p.m.

Young Democrats, Room 128, 7 p.m.

ROTC (Company B), Room 206, 7-9 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Music Room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday Is Final Day To Change 'I' Grades

Friday is the deadline for changing incomplete grades.

Under a new University policy, any incomplete grade is changed to an "E" 30 days after the end of the semester. The 30-day period of grace ends tomorrow.

An undetermined number of "I's" have already been changed to passing grades by makeup work, Dr. C. F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, said yesterday.

Some students have been granted an extension of the deadline by the dean of their college, Dean Elton said, but all other "I's" will be changed to "E's" on March 6.

Dean Elton said his office was making a study of the grade changes which will be submitted to the University Faculty sometime next week.

The study is to contain statistics from each college on the number of grades changed to "E" and the number that were converted to

passing grades by students who completed the required work for the course, Dean Elton said.

Mrs. White Slips On Ice, Breaks Arm

Mrs. M. M. White, wife of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, suffered a fracture of her right forearm yesterday when she slipped and fell on the ice.

She is being treated at Good Samaritan Hospital. Hospital attendants said she complained of pains in the lower back and left forearm.

Mrs. White fell on the sidewalk in front of a beauty shop where she had an appointment, the attendants said.

30 Coeds To Vie In Kyian Contest

Thirty coeds will vie March 11 for the privilege of being Kentuckian queen.

The contest to select beauty for the University's yearbook will be held at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The winner will be announced the following night, March 12, at the Kentuckian Dance to be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Roy Sharpe's orchestra will play for the dance. It is a seven-piece group composed of Lexington businessmen who have been playing together for two years.

The Kentuckian contest and dance had its beginning in 1919. The dance was organized to raise funds for the yearbook, and the contest, to attract interest in the dance.

The first finalists were chosen by popular vote. Six girls were chosen, but none were queen.

In 1926, it was changed and a judge selected six "beauties" and 21 "favorites" from pictures of the candidates. The 1931 judge was the Earl Carroll of New York's "Vanity" fame.

Candidates this year and organizations represented are:

Barbara Wall, Chi Omega; Laurelee Vry, Alpha

Delta Pi; Dianne Vittitow, Kappa Sigma; Vivian Toner, Kappa Alpha Theta; Eleanor Todd, Sigma Nu; Nona Perkins, Phi Kappa Tau; Betty Pace, Alpha Xi Delta; Peggy Olmstead, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sally Mock, Sigma Chi; Nancy Clay McClure, Pi Kappa Alpha; Betty Marcum, Keeneland Hall; Elaine Long, Alpha Gamma Delta; Barbara Kirkland, Hamilton House.

Edwina Humphreys, Triangle; Patty Harper, Delta Tau Delta; Gayle Harper, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Zeta; Judy Hamilton, Kappa Alpha Order; Margaret Gaddie, Zeta Tau Alpha; Nancy Fink, Holmes Hall; Virginia Finsel, Kappa Gamma Gamma.

Melanie Fessler, Alpha Gamma Rho; Nancy Belle Edmonds, Delta Delta Delta; Ethel Davidson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Lynn Crutcher, Weldon House; Nancy Corley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jane Emmons Clark, Kappa Delta; Sue Buchanan, Phi Gamma Delta; Cynthia Beadell, Phi Delta Theta; Jennie Arvin, Dillard House; and Martha Jim Ammerman, Farmhouse.

The Kentuckian queen will represent the University at the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville.



Site Of Proposed Science Building

An area that includes tennis courts, sidewalks, and President Dickey's garden will soon be cleared to permit construction of the new Science Building. The building will occupy the land from Dr. Dickey's garden (top left) to the south side of the tennis courts (bottom right).



Dammit, Lambda Chi Alpha's black German shepherd, manages a weak smile after spending the morning in the grill.

Fraternity Opinion Indicates Dog Still Man's Best Friend

By CAROLE MARTIN
Assistant Managing Editor

Sororities may have ant farms and goldfish, but the fraternity consensus is that dog is man's best friend.

Four of the five fraternities having pets at the present time have dogs, the other has a hamster.

Then there is the Delta Tau Delta group that has been adopted by a neighbor's boxer.

Flip, a black Pomeranian, moved into the Phi Sigma Kappa house this semester. He belongs to Phil Morgan.

Phi Sigs report that Flip became inebriated once after a bout with a barley and hops brew.

Flip sleeps in the bottom drawer of Phil's dresser, although his master's roommates frequently fuss over the feasibility of having a fourth "roomie."

Large groups of people tend to upset Flip, the result being that he skitters around quite a bit.

Flip seems to get along well with the other canine inhabitants of Huguilet Drive, but the Phi Sigs say he is definitely in need of female companionship.

Dammit, Lambda Chi Alpha's huge black German shepherd, has become a frequent visitor to the grill.

Ron Schmidt and Roger Simpson bought Dammit at a Louisville kennel last fall and the whole chapter has taken up his guardianship.

The 7-month-old pup knows who belongs in the house and who doesn't. However, he is quite friendly to the female sex.

Dammit has his own mat-bed, and when he is scolded he finds it a safe retreat.

All has not proven blissful since the striking black animal took up residence at the fraternity house.

Last semester the Lambda Chi's purchased new furniture for their house. Dammit apparently liked it—he chewed the arms of two couches before they were two weeks old.

The Lambda Chi pet doesn't chase cars—this is probably because he was once hit by one.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Dalmatian, Pike, is "best of buddies" with the German shepherd.

However, one PIKA said he thought that Dammit probably had developed an inferiority complex about Pike. When Dammit was a small pup, his neighbor used to take command of the playful fights.

Pike has now been outgrown, but not overpowered.

Actually the PIKA pet is Pike II. The original Pike disappeared from the fraternity house about two years ago.

The new Pike seems to have very high standards. He is violently opposed to alcohol and tobacco.

Pike is a friendly dog, but is still an able watchdog for the Pi Kappa house.

The unique way Pike sleeps provides a laugh for first-time observers. He has his own private chair in the den and sleeps lying on his

back with his feet straight up in the air.

Pi Kaps claim Pike, who also is very fond of pickles, is the most educated dog on campus. As a matter of fact, he went to a speech class one semester and didn't even cut one meeting.

It was this fraternity's pet that started the canine trend toward grill hour.

Cossa, Kappa Sigma's pedigreed English bulldog, was named for Balthasar Cossa, a wicked Italian emperor who was involved with the founding of the fraternity.

The fraternity received Cossa as a gift from a member's father in September, 1957.

The firm for which the father works uses an English bulldog as its trademark and each year, at its convention, gives one away as a door prize.

The man who won Cossa was offered \$400 for him, but decided to give his son's fraternity the pup.

Jim Stuckert said the Kappa Sigs worried for a time that Cossa's stomach would never get off the floor. Since then, his legs have grown and Stuckert described him as "the only downhill dog on campus."

It seems Cossa's hind legs are longer than his forelegs.

Cossa has a few dislikes, among which the most violent are water, snow, umbrellas, and liverwurst.

Kappa Sigs brag that Cossa is not afraid of anything and likes girls "just as all Kappa Sigs do."

The girls seem to be fond of Cossa, too, for he has spent more than one night in the women's residence halls.

Cossa's favorite antics include "tug-o-coathanger" and standing in front of the James Kennedy Patterson statue barking his disapproval of various campus affairs.

The only other fraternity with a dog at present is Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mr. SAE, or Sugar, really belongs to their housemother, Mrs. Finley Cisco.

The chapter presented Mrs. Cisco with the iron grey French poodle last Christmas.

SAE's say that Sugar "really likes girls" and tries to get invited to the desserts at the Limestone Street house.

The boys seem to be fond of Sugar, but one can't help worrying about how he will go over with their lion.

Somebody fled with the Phi Delta Theta goldfish and the fraternity is taking applications for pets that

would like to replace the swinging swimmers.

Alpha Tau Omega mourned the loss of its St. Bernard, Alfie, and tried to replace him with a boxer last semester.

Things didn't work out too well, though, and now is the only animal in the ATO house is Jim Merideth's pet hamster, Dammit.

Although Dammit has his own cage, he often breaks out and makes a tour of the house. One ATO expressed the belief that the short four-inch-long animal is having an affair with a mouse.

Dammit, described as resembling a miniature brown and white Corvair, eats hamster food, drinks sugared water out of a toy baby bottle, and has a passion for walking all over people.

The Delts have been adopted by a boxer named Duke.

He belongs to a neighbor, but spends most of his day at the fraternity with the boys. The Delts say he is a favorite of the whole chapter.

Duke seems to recognize all the boys and knows his way around the house, at least around the kitchen.

The dog has spent the night at the fraternity house on quite a few occasions. When he doesn't, he arrives sometime before breakfast.

The Delts think nothing is too good for Duke. They claim they feed him nothing but the finest steaks.

Duke's tastes are expensive—right now he happens to be attached to a fine marble ash tray.

The Delts said they would like very much to own Duke or a dog like him.

In the poll of the various fraternities, they were asked about pet spiders, termites, and rats, but none had gone radical enough at the time.

It Fits

ENCINITAS, Calif. (AP)—A letter addressed to The Dump, a cafe, was returned to Bert Doll with the mail carrier's "No Receiptable" stamp on it.

Broken Date Excuses Of Coeds Are Varied

By WARREN WHEAT
Tuesday Associate

"You're going to hate me for this, but . . ."

Both to console, and provide reminiscences for those unfortunate who have been the victims, and, of course, know well the above apology, here are a few of the more common date-breaking and refusal excuses.

"This is the last chance for me to go home before . . ."

Or, "I wish you would have called an hour sooner."

The boy who, anticipating a joyous weekend of festivities asks a UK girl for dates for both nights of a University function might be met with "Well, sure I'd like to go with you, but if I go both nights somebody will talk, and they might think we're going steady or something. But if you'd like to settle for . . ."

One senior asked a freshman woman to go to a local dancing spot one Friday night and got this answer, "I'd just love to go, but the girls in my suite are going to wash their clothes Friday, and I think it best for me to stay in and watch them so I'll know how to work the washing machine."

Another asked a girl to go out with him one weekend in September, but she told him an instructor had assigned a term paper and she thought she had better work on it. It was due after Christmas.

Now that's real dedication, isn't it?

Then, there are the careless few who relentlessly say "yes" and then, when they receive a better offer, or more correctly, "remember previous commitments," the unsuspecting suitor receives a phone call.

"You're going to hate me for

this, but my mother broke her foot and I don't think I'd better go to the game." This young lady was an out of state resident.

Then, . . . my parents promised to phone the first two weeks of school, and since they haven't called yet . . ."

Of course, there is the girl who completely forgot a queen contest which she had to attend or contend, whichever best suits the situation, and had to reluctantly break the date.

This last one holds the 1960 UK date-breaking record. Only 45 minutes after the date was made and the boasting fellow let everyone in the house know about his date for the big dance, he received his call.

"You're going to hate me for this, but you see, (stutter, stammers, hums and bahas) I have to help this boy decorate for the dance and I feel obligated to go to the dance with him after spending all that time with him."

He who laughs last, laughs best. Guess the next excuse to be used will be, "Sorry, but I haven't finished registering yet."

Two UK Buildings May Get Sprinklers

Bids to install fire sprinkler systems in Miller Hall and the old Alumni Gym will be opened March 15 according to E. B. Farris, chief engineer of the Maintenance and Operations.

"We requested that they install the sprinkler system in five or six buildings on campus, but they are only going to open bids on two," Mr. Farris said.

The contracts are expected to be let by March 25.

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THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS
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Students Meet Governor

Members of the UK Freshman-Y went to Frankfort Monday to watch a session of the legislature and to meet Gov. Combs. In front row, from left, Alice Ford, vice president of the group; Gov. Combs; and Betty Choate, president of the group. In the back row from left are Tom Cherry, student adviser of the Freshman-Y; Bob Beshear, vice president of the group; Rep. F. Douglas Ford (D-Daviess Co.); and Fred Strache, director of the Y.

Freshman-Y Views Legislative Session

A group of Freshman-Y members saw the governor's proposed budget unanimously pass in the house Monday night.

The \$38,000,000 budget for UK, which is included within the state budget, passed the house Monday and is expected to pass the senate this week, according to a number of legislature members.

Puford Clark (R-Knox County) said he felt legislature members were "in complete harmony with Dr. Dickey's proposed budget."

Students also talked with Rep. Ted Osborn (D-Fayette County).

Dr. Pearsall Will Study Rural Health

Dr. Marion Pearsall, associate professor of sociology, is leaving March 13 to conduct a two-month study of rural health in Leslie County.

The field trip is part of a larger project being conducted by the Agricultural Experiment Station, which is concerned with trends in health needs, facilities, and practices in rural Kentucky.

Leslie County was picked for the study because it is representative of Eastern Kentucky rural areas.

This will be the second such study for Dr. Pearsall. Last summer she worked in and around Hayden. This year she plans to visit more isolated farms in remote sections of the county.

She will report on the number and location of health facilities and the general health problems of rural families.

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Awards Banquet Is Set For Ag And Home Ec

The annual Agricultural and Home Economics Awards Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. March 15 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Claude Sullivan, Lexington radio executive who has traveled to Russia several times will be principal speaker.

Awards will go to the outstanding man and woman students in the college in addition to several privately sponsored awards to students proficient in specific fields of study.

who is chairman of the Committee for Higher Education. He, too, felt the bill would pass both houses.

"You can't have a great state without a great state university," Combs told the freshman group in a brief discussion.

The governor, who was in agreement with the \$38,000,000 budget for UK, said, "The University of Kentucky is a very important part of the economy and culture of Kentucky."

Tommy Ray, majority floor leader, informed the group of the procedure to be taken during the session of the house. Ray, from Jefferson County, explained how the bills would be read, the voting procedure of the representatives, the duties of the pages, and other functions to occur.

The trip was a part of the series placing emphasis on politics on the school, state, and national scene.

Indians On Warpath

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Representatives of several Indian tribes met here to write a resolution to the President protesting television programs "erroneously" showing their ancestors' life and character.

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Professor's Tub Overflows, Causes Class Interruption

Dr. William Reichert, assistant professor of political science, was strenuously instructing his Modern Political Theory class on the ideas of Thomas Hobbes, 17th Century political philosopher, when a bespectacled secretary peered through the door and solemnly said:

"Dr. Reichert, please, there's an emergency telephone call for you."

Admid the resulting exclamations and questions, the professor rushed from the room.

In a few minutes he returned smiling.

The call was from his wife who said the bathtub at home had overflowed and the water was

coming through the first-floor ceiling.

He said he probably would have to call in a plumber to repair the system.

He's Ladies Man

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jack Liberator is the ladies' man. More than 1,000 women elected him president of District Twelve of the Ohio State Nurses' Assn.

Liberator conducts emergency squad training for the State Department of Education at Ohio State University.



THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of tenetups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



It was quite an impressive sight—

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *
If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.

The ROTC Issue

They won a victory at the University of Wisconsin. And the ROTC lost. The school's Board of Regents voted recently to accept voluntary ROTC on a two-year trial basis.

In light of the controversy surrounding the issue, the board's vote was probably the fairest that could have been made without alienating both sides. The school newspaper, the Daily Cardinal, led the fight against compulsory ROTC and proclaimed that the vote was only a "partial victory." But the fact that ROTC was even put to the test there was a victory of sorts.

Here, the endorsement of compulsory ROTC by the Board of Trustees has shrouded any hope for voluntary ROTC; it has been inculcated in UK students and faculty for so long that there is a stifling tradition of stoical acceptance. The University's Air Science Department even allowed its cadets to vote on the issue, and there was a preponderance of votes for voluntary ROTC. But the discussion died there, unhappily for the students.

Students too long have been required to buy cans of brass cleaner,

salute fellow students, trip along in drill, and look like Robin Hood's men. Compulsory ROTC has become clearly distasteful because the quality of the instruction is dubious, and students are not credited with any decrease of reserve time on their military record.

We do not believe that the number of commissioned officers from UK will decrease sharply because of voluntary ROTC; but we do believe it will increase student morale and remove somewhat extraneous class material from the University.

The vote of the Board of Trustees—as the University's official governing body—could bring about the conversion. The multitude of colleges discussing the ROTC issue should at least prompt a vote.

If the Board of Trustees chooses to ignore the issue completely and maintain the same system here, it would be denying the wishes of a large part of the students and faculty. If it should choose to vote, we hope for the abolishment of compulsory ROTC.

And then a victory will have been won here, too.

Focusing On

UK Safety Committee

By REX BAILEY

Although promoting safety here should concern every individual connected with this institution, all accidents which occur are the result of carelessness on the part of someone, either directly or indirectly. The University Safety Committee is studying how to alleviate them.

The committee is composed of representatives from each of the eight colleges, Extended Programs, Food Center, Maintenance and Operations, dean of men, dean of women, School of Nursing, campus police, Public Information, and the Medical Center. Lloyd Mahan, superintendent of the Experiment Station Farms, is chairman.

The Safety Committee acts as an advisory committee directly responsible to the University president. The committee recently met with the president and made the recommendations on the proposed Euclid Avenue underpass rather than the previously proposed overpass.

Presently the committee members are preparing an inspection list, a statement of items which each member feels should be checked to promote the safety of campus buildings. Upon completion of this list, it will be distributed to persons responsible for safety in all University buildings and housing units.

At the committee's monthly meetings, members propose improvement from better safety measures for University employees in their homes to safety through civil defense in case of a major disaster.

The committee thus far has taken only a short stride in promoting campus safety. Many of the burdens heaped upon it are the results of neglect of the importance of safety on the part of the UK populace.

Campus speeding, crosswalks, fire-traps, and everyday safety problems are UK's most hazardous areas of potential injury. The committee has an extensive task in solving them.

Modern Advertising

Actually heard on East Tennessee radio station was the following (of all indiscreet things!) advertisement of a sale of toilet seats:

"Is your toilet seat cracked? Does your toilet sound like a missile taking off from Cape Canaveral when it is flushed.

"Do you have to stand in a long line outside your bathroom door every

morning because your household has just one toilet?

"Then come into Inc. today and see our gigantic sale on commodes! Buy one for your upstairs and downstairs in all different colors.

"And remember. If you have to stand in a long line outside your bathroom each morning:

"A straight flush beats a full house."

Modern advertising. . . . — THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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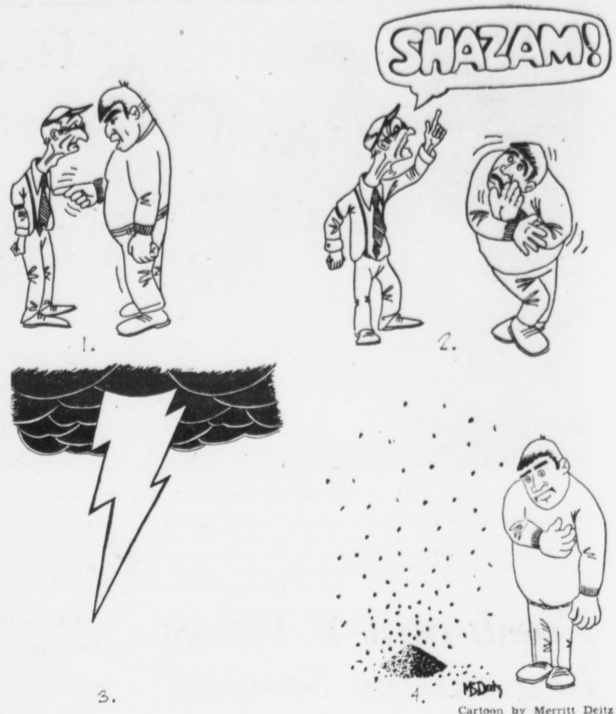
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THURSDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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MIKE WENNINGER, Associate



Readin' An Ritin'

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — High school principals from across the nation were told here to overhaul their English courses and concentrate on teaching their students to read and write.

Better teaching and better teachers were called for in a statement of policy submitted to the annual convention of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals. The 4,000 delegates will debate it for the next two days. It is expected to be adopted, with possible minor revisions.

"The emphasis now tends to be on 'appreciation of literature,'" said Ellsworth Tomkins, executive secretary of the NASSP. "And, it's a piece-meal approach to literature, which most students don't like."

"What we are calling for is a return to firmer emphasis on the basic skills of the English language."

The policy statement was drawn up by a 15-man committee of high school and college educators.

Some of the highlights:

Students learn to write only by writing. It can not be mastered by reading about it or talking about it.

From Other Papers

A Miracle Is Wrought

Last week official Washington was shaken to its political foundations—headlines blazed, editorial big berths boomed, Congressmen and Senators pounded tables—and all because an Air Science training manual was found to contain a more or less routine smear of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. as "Red infiltrated."

Throughout the period of the cold war, smears of the National Council—a strong force for peace, the voice of American Protestantism—have been a common occurrence. The smears

Writing instructions must be given in every grade from seven through 12. (These are the only grades with which a high school principal can properly concern himself.)

Every student must learn the grammatical structure of the English language, but boring and repetitious drills on grammatical terminology should be discontinued as soon as the correct forms have been mastered.

Every composition which a student writes deserves the teacher's careful evaluation. If the teacher doesn't have time to correct student papers, trained assistants should be hired.

Students who are reading below their grade level, or below their own potential, should be given remedial courses. Students should be encouraged to read books outside the regular course work and to study literary reviews in current periodicals.

The English teacher, said the statement, should have at least five years of college work. Forty percent of his work should be in his major field, 40 percent in general education, and 20 percent in professional courses or "methods."

The teacher himself must be a reader of good books and highly proficient in speaking and writing.

have been uniformly unfounded, malicious, and calculated to injure; but they have escaped official rebuke.

But the way in which the wires burned between the Pentagon and Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, last week augurs well for the political reflexes of the top brass in an election year which has echoed with discussion of religious issues.

Elections have been known to bring out the worst in the best of us, but there are occasions, and this is one, in which the reverse of this proposition appears to betrust. — THE NATION.

Ella Bishop Was 'Heroine' To Union Troops



Oh Say Can You See
Dr. Hambleton Tapp, director of the Kentucky Life Museum at Waveland, studies the Union flag which Ella Bishop single-handedly took from Gen. John Hunt Morgan's raiders.

The Civil War activities of Ella Bishop, known to Union troops as the "heroine of Lexington," will be a feature display at UK's Kentucky Life Museum.

The museum, located at Waveland, south of Lexington on the Higbee Mill Road, is scheduled to open in May.

The University bought Waveland, a 200-acre farm including an antebellum mansion, a few years ago.

Most of the farm is used for agriculture, but the mansion and 20 acres around it are set aside for the museum.

Dr. Hambleton Tapp, director of the museum, said when the mansion renovation is finished, each room will display relics of middle 19th century Kentucky.

The military relics room, featuring war relics, is near completion. Along with relics of such distinguished Kentuckians as Henry Clay and Cassius Clay, the Ella Bishop story is depicted.

Ella Bishop, a seventeen-year-old Lexingtonian in 1862, became the darling of the Union Army that year when she single-handedly took a Union flag away from Gen. John Hunt Morgan's famous Confederate raiders.

Details of her daring recovery of the flag were recorded in a general order by Brig. Gen. G. Clay Smith, commander of the Union troops in the Lexington area.

"When the rebels occupied this

portion of the state they treated with disrespect all evidences of loyalty, and heaped their insults upon citizens by hauling from the steeples and windows of their houses, the emblems of their liberty and nationality, the flag of our armies, the ensign of our republican institution, and the banner we are so willing to defend.

"They trampled it in the dust and trampled it under their unhallowed feet and shouted it should wave no more over the city of Lexington or the state of Kentucky.

"But amidst their hellish reveling and traitorous shouts, following in the wake of the trailing banner, a bold and patriotic, yet beautiful and modest lady, scarcely eighteen years of age, one of Kentucky's proudest daughters rushed forth with wounded spirit, yet undaunted courage, wrested it from the traitors' grasp, defied their threats, waved it above their heads and dared them touch it with their polluted hands.

"She recovered it—she waved it—she saved it, and today holds it proudly protected by gallant soldiers from Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio.

"As an humble evidence, therefore, of respect and admiration for such patriotism and worthy example, this camp shall bear the name of that young lady."

A part of the UK campus is now on the site of the camp.

The Confederate side of the

Ella Bishop story related that the troops of Gen. Morgan gave the flag to the young lady.

They felt that no Confederate trooper would refuse a beautiful lady regardless of a war. They didn't have a general order to back up their story, however, Dr. Tapp said.

Ella Bishop, after her citation, became very popular with the Union officers at the camp. They would give her buttons from their dress uniforms which she used to decorate a garment.

A painting of Miss Bishop, dressed in the button-garment, hangs in the war relics room along with the flag she captured.

When she was 18, Ella married Capt. E. P. Ransom of Gen. Smith's staff. Capt. Ransom died young, leaving his wife with five children and little means of support. Plucky as always, she held the family together, and even sent the children to college.

Inland Seagoers

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin law school now is offering a course in admiralty law.

Professor Nathan Feinsinger said the problems of commerce on water have taken on added significance in the Midwest since the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Dave Stewart Is Elected Head Of TKE

Dave Stewart, graduate student from Louisville, was recently elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Other officers elected are Mark Anderson, vice president; Jim Adams, secretary; Bill Desmond, treasurer; Ed Bloom, historian; Tim Wright, chaplain; Barry Averill, pledge master; Jerry Barton, sergeant-at-arms; and Joe Peeno, house steward.

Committee chairmen appointed are Jim Adams, rush committee; Joe Peeno, social committee; Monroe Majors, activities committee; Pete Burke, discipline committee; Jerry Barton, content committee; Tom Wilson, alumni committee.

Lonnie Yates, finance committee; Emmett Kelly, education committee; Tim Wright, scholarship committee; Harold Jackson, conduct committee; and Jerry Cornelius, fraternal committee.

Professors Exhibit Art

An exhibit of approximately 30 contemporary paintings by two UK professors is now at the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

The paintings are by Jay Murphy, visiting professor of law, and Prof. Walter H. Pearce of the College of Commerce.

Richard B. Freeman, head of the Art Department, said that the gallery will be open each evening during Guignol Theatre's production of "Peer Gynt" as a service to theatregoers.

The exhibit's regular hours will be noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The exhibit will end Sunday.

Charmettes To Sing For Engineer Group

The Charmettes, a vocal group of 30 Lafayette High School junior and senior girls, will sing Broadway musical hits for the Electrical Engineering Assembly at 1 p.m. today.

The Charmettes have sung for various local functions throughout central Kentucky, and last summer they sang in Chicago.

Mrs. Harlow Dean is director of the group.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood is asked

Why Are Today's Students More Serious, Dedicated, Industrious?

Dear Dr. Frood: In your day, college students were all rah-rah and raccoon coats. Today's student is more responsible, more dedicated, more industrious. What accounts for this big change?
Students



Dear Stu: Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.
Stu

Dear Dr. Frood: I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can I get them to talk about important things?
Serious

Dear Serious: Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."
Serious

Dear Dr. Frood: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to?
Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: Self-sufficient babies.
Old-Fashioned

Dear Dr. Frood: Why doesn't everybody smoke Lucky Strike?
Lucky Smoker

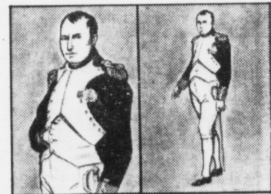
Dear Lucky: Why doesn't everybody get straight "A's"?
Lucky Smoker

Dear Dr. Frood: Grandfather's will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed "the courage and strength of character" to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?
Senior



Dear Senior: Your question brings up a considerable number of legal problems, with interesting technical ramifications. Having given the matter much thought, I have this suggestion: enter Law School.
Senior

Dear Dr. Frood: Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master. The other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?
Art Lover



Dear Art: The one on the left is the master's work. The stroke is deft, clean, authoritative. Every detail is authentic Beethoven, even the gesture of keeping his composing hand warm.
Art Lover

Dear Dr. Frood: Has college ever really helped anyone in business?
Practical

Dear Practical: Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, fraternity pins.
Practical

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Catfish To Compete For SEC Swim Title

Kentucky still has a chance at the Southeastern Conference Championship. In fact, the UK team will vie against rival members for the title starting today—in swimming that is.

The Catfish will be competing with five other schools in the 19th annual SEC Swimming Meet to be held at Vanderbilt's pool at Nashville, Tenn., today through Saturday.

Having seen their team complete its best regular-season performance in three years on a 6-7 record, Coaches Buck Clay and Algie Reece have hopes that UK will make one of its best showings in the history of the loop matches.

Reece says that there is a possibility that this year's entry could finish as high as third or even second behind favored Florida. The Gators have dominated the competition for the past four years.

Although UK shows a 1-3 record against SEC opponents this year, both losses were by close scores and were not inflicted because of a lack of Catfish first-place finishes, but because of having too few team members to pick up points for second- and third-place finishes.

"The Conference Championships give a team more chance to win with individual stars than in regular season meets, Reece points out, 'and on this we base our optimism.'"

A tentative 10-man group is listed for the meet, including Ricardo Arce, Skip Bailer, Ted Bondor, Tom Cambron, Bill Desmond, Mike Durbin, Bill Eaton, Milt Minor, John Sargent, and Paul Shapiro.

Shapiro, a long distance freestyler, is the leading Catfish scorer with 108½ points. Other high-point



Swimmers Nashville-Bound

Coaches Algie Reece and Buck Clay will take a 10-man team to Nashville, Tenn., to compete in the 19th annual Southeastern Conference Swimming Championships which get under way today. The team finished 6-7 in regular season competition. They are, front row from left, Coach

Reece, Bill Desmond, Tony Webster, Tom Cambron, and Ricardo Arce. Back row, Bill Eaton, Skip Bailer, Paul Shapiro, Dave Allen (no longer on the team), Milt Minor, and Ted Bondor. Absent from the picture are Mike Durbin and John Sargent.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE MEET SWIMMING RECORD

50-yard freestyle	Reid Patterson, Georgia	2:24	1954
100-yard freestyle	Reid Patterson, Georgia	5:02	1953
220-yard freestyle	Paul Bollinger, Kentucky	2:15.2	1954
440-yard freestyle	Jimmy Bankston, Georgia	4:36.4	1957
1500-meter freestyle	Dave Calkin, Florida	20:05.5	1958
100-yard backstroke	Reid Patterson, Georgia	1:09.1	1952
200-yard backstroke	Bill Reggie, Florida	2:19.4	1959
100-yard breaststroke	Bob Browne, Ga. Tech	1:47.6	1957
200-yard breaststroke	Hal Stoltz, Georgia	2:29.3	1955
400-yard freestyle relay	Duganne, Fallick, Scales Calkin, Florida	2:34.5	1959
200-yard individual medley	Phil Drake, Florida	2:17.3	1958
400-yard ind. medley relay	Ruggie, Wiedemann, Talschi, Duganne, Florida	4:08.2	1959
100-yard butterfly	Phil Drake, Florida	1:57.6	1958
200-yard butterfly	Phil Drake, Florida	2:14.6	1957

men are Cambron (91), Minor (78), Durbin (76½), and Bondor (60%).

Last year Kentucky finished fourth in the five-team meet at Gainesville, Fla., and Cambron, Durbin, Minor, and Shapiro are the only men who scored for the Catfish to return.

UK will enter men in all 16 events to be contested with many on the team participating in the maximum allowable number of three events. Durbin, Shapiro, Cambron, Eaton, and Bondor are counted on by Reece and Clay to offer the best chances of winning in their respective events.

Best marks for the season are Shapiro's 5:55.7 in the 440- and 2:27.0 in the 220-yard freestyle. Cambron's 1:14.0 in the 100-yard breaststroke, Eaton's 1:03.8 in the 100-yard butterfly, Bondor's 2:49.6 in the 200-yard butterfly, and Durbin's 2:31.0 in the 200-yard backstroke.

Florida has taken the crown 11 times, while Georgia Tech shows four wins, and Georgia, three. Kentucky's best showing was in 1954 when it finished third with 64 points.

Kentucky will join the four teams that have composed the five-team competition for the past six years—Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Vanderbilt—plus Alabama, making its first appearance.

The UK season rundown shows the Catfish to have been an "on-again-off-again" club that never could manage more than two wins in a row and was never handed more than a pair of successive setbacks on the way to its 6-7 slate.

The team opened the season with a flurry by winning a pair of December bouts from homestate foes Union, 54-41, and Eastern, 48-47, despite having only seven men on the team at the time.

The two verdicts represented more combined victories than the school teams of the previous two seasons could muster. The 1958 season was 0-7, the '59 team, 1-8.

Then came two home losses, the first to Emory College, 57-38, and the second to the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois, 56-

39, before the Catfish made their first road appearances.

An initial venture into unfriendly waters proved successful and a pair of impressive weekend wins over Union College, 60-35, and Alabama, 53-39, moved the team back into the win column at 4-2.

The next weekend, Reece took his squad traveling again. However, Georgia Tech and Georgia were not as accommodating as the previous week's hosts and close setbacks of 49-45 and 54-42 respectively, were suffered.

Back to home waters, a 54-41 triumph was recorded over Louisville's Cardinals for the first Catfish win over the Falls City crew in five years.

Next came a pair of losses on the road to Tennessee swim units to lower the team mark to 5-6. Vanderbilt registered a 53-42 upending and Sewanee a 51-41 win.

The biggest UK winning margin of the year was posted in a return match with Eastern at Richmond a week ago by 64-31. Cincinnati's highly-regarded Bearcats pulled a similar romp over the Catfish last Friday, handing them their worst licking of the season, 59-26.

The Kentucky team will motor to Nashville in two units, the first

was scheduled to have left with Coach Reece this morning and the second to be accompanied by Coach Clay tomorrow.

Following the SEC matches, the

UK SWIM SCORING	
	Indv.
	Pts. Wins
Paul Shapiro	108½ 14
Tom Cambron	91 10
Milt Minor	78 6
Mike Durbin	76½ 10
Ted Bondor	60½ 7
Bill Eaton	50½ 5
Skip Bailer	42 3
Ricardo Arce	33 2
Bill Desmond	27½ 0
John Sargent	18½ 2
Tony Webster	5½ 0

*Includes a tie.

team will compete in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships to be held at the Coliseum pool March 11-12. The team may send individual standouts to the NCAA meet at Dallas, Texas, March 24-26, Reece said.

English Professor To Attend Seminar

Dr. Jacob Adler, assistant professor of English, will participate in a seminar on modern drama March 11-12 at Duke University.

The seminar is an annual two-day program sponsored by graduate students at Duke and includes all North Carolina colleges.

Each year a different field is discussed. This year the topic is modern drama. Six authorities will read their papers and the topic will be discussed.



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

THEY ALL COME BACK—Styles come and go like relatives, (nobody personal) we have with us (again) the "Loafer Coat" and I for one am glad to see this old "Buddy of Leisure", all dressed this time around, in imitation "Indian Madras"—all kidding aside—this combination jacket-coat can go a lot of places and look smart—TIP!

EARLY BUT WISE—"Doug Morgan," (Alpha Gamma Rho) learned from last year, —shop early!— He chose a blazer of olive and brown imitation "Indian Madras," trousers of mingled olive and brown blend. Shirt of faint, faint olive tint with button down collar—a rakish hat (big go this) of natural straw—narrow brimmed and trimmed with "Indian Madras,"—wonderful with this type of outfit. Hope "Doug" will have a "swimming time" in Florida. I sure wish I could go!

TIP—If you want a really good spring and summer suit, try a wool and dacron mixture—you'll never be sorry.

SPRING is a refreshing time of the year, and I enjoy it so much. I am doing a big style show at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and another one at St. Peter's School here in Lexington. I am glad to be of service. I won't mention the bottom of this page—but—here it is . . .

So long for now . . .

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



University of Miami Sports Publicist George Gallet sent out a news release the other day that said that the Hurricanes "rate as one of the greatest cage aggregations ever to come out of the state of Florida."



DICK HICKOX

This is no doubt true, for what has Florida produced in the way of basketball teams over the years? Gallet goes on to point out that the team has an impressive 23-3 record, has been rated among the country's top 10 for the past few weeks, and is second only to high-flying Ohio State in national scoring with a 90.1 average.

Now, all of this is good enough, but who has this record-setting team played? Not a single one of the Hurricane opponents is in the nation's top 10. The three Miami losses, by the way, were inflicted by such "powerhouses" as Centenary College, Houston, and Stetson.

It might be noted that in one game, Miami managed a one-point victory over Tampa, a team which little Transylvania disposed of quite easily on a tour through Florida.

All of this is not aimed at deprecating Miami but is only presented to point out that a team can very easily, through winning of a great number of games with no regard to the caliber of the opposition, gain high national rating and a bid to the NCAA.

It will be interesting to see how the team stands up to the likes of Notre Dame, Ohio University, and Western Kentucky, all of which have less impressive marks.

Expected to attract the attention of NCAA tourney viewers here is the play of the Hurricanes' outstanding guard, little Dick Hickox.

One of the smallest performers in collegiate roundball circles at 5-6, Hickox compiled a 22.3 scoring average at Miami this season, and he will be back for another year's play. He hit 30 points or better on six occasions this year.

Hickox was an honorable mention All-American last year with an 18.1 average.

Congratulations are in order for Paul Scott, former Kernel Tuesday sports editor.

The cigar smoking Scott, who is assistant sports director with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Tulsa, Okla., has been giving some of these panatellas lately. His wife gave birth to a 5 pound 7 ounce girl Feb. 19.

Scott said, "These Oakies can't hold a candle to the Wildcats when it comes to playing the roundball game."

Too bad that the Cats' candle had to get so dim this year.

Doors will not be opened for Saturday night's Pittsburgh-Kentucky game until 7 o'clock.

The finals of the 43rd district tournament will be held in the Coliseum at 5:50 causing the delay in admitting Kentucky fans.

Courtship Talk
At DSF Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Smythe will lead a discussion on courtship and marriage at a meeting of the Disciple Student Fellowship, 8 p.m., Friday.

The meeting will be held at the Kentucky Mountain Club located at Euclid Avenue and Linden Walk.

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Kittens' Comeback Inspiring;
Butts Grabs Scoring Crown

By SCOTTIE HELT

"Wait 'til next year. Wait 'til next year."

That's what University of Kentucky basketball followers are saying for the second year in a row. Fans seem to agree that all the misfortune that has plagued this year's squad cannot possibly hit again next season.

While rationalizing the unusual showing made by Coach Adolph Rupp's 1959-60 team, fans, sports-writers, broadcasters, etc. have overlooked the fact that there is a bright spot on the local hardwood scene this year.

Coach Harry Lancaster's freshman team also battled adversity this year but, with some of the most inspired play ever turned in by a Kitten contingent, came out of it with a not-so-bad 9-5 season.

At the semester break, Lancaster's team was cut to only seven men by academic troubles and it looked as though the squad would suffer one of the worst seasons in UK frosh basketball history.

But the seven were equal to the occasion and, after having their

mark evened at 5-5 by losses to the Transylvania junior varsity and Lindsey Wilson Junior College, came on to win the last four games of the season against some "pretty fair country opposition."

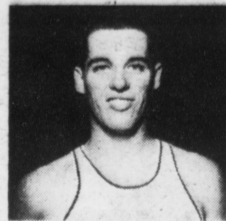
First, came an 88-26 romp over little Kentucky Christian College in an abbreviated contest which served as a warm-up for things to come.

The Kittens then first showed a superior effort against a North Central (Ill.) College varsity by pulling the carpet from under the bigger, older visiting quintet, 87-75. This same team had lost to Transylvania's varsity by only nine points the night before.

Last weekend, Coach Lancaster got the most out of his seven-man squad in reversing earlier decisions against the freshman teams of Vanderbilt and Tennessee. Vandy was surprised, 52-47, and the Baby Vols took a 104-86 loss, the only time the Kittens passed the century mark.

Final statistics on the Kittens show that versatile guard Bernie Butts topped the team in six departments. He led the team in field goals scored with 96, field goals attempted with 267, free throws scored with 70, free throws attempted with 106, total points scored with 262, and point average at 18.7.

Not recorded on the statistic sheet were the sharp passes and great team play the Hialeah, Fla.,



BERNIE BUTTS

youngster displayed, especially in the final four-game victory run.

Big Bobby Rice took the team rebound honors with 207 grabs for a 14.8 average.

Top percentage marks were gained by a pair of dead-eye guards, Bill Pieratt and Scotty Baesler. Pieratt, who is not on scholarship, had the best field goal average with 54.2 while Baesler canned free tosses at a 79.2 clip.

Center George Atkins committed more personal fouls than anyone on the team with 56.

Following Butts in the scoring column were Rice, 14.7; Baesler, who came on at season's end with a rush, 12.1; Atkins, 11.4; Dick Conley, 9.9; Pieratt, 4.4; and Mark Crain, 1.5.

Single-game highs in two categories went to Butts with most points scored, 35 against Kentucky Christian, and most field goals, 14 against Kentucky Christian. Rice got the most rebounds with 24 against North Central and Vanderbilt, and most free throws scored and attempted by Atkins, 15 of 19 against Tennessee.

Jack Winter



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Classes To Meet
In Spite Of Snow

UK President Frank G. Dickey said last night that school will be held today unless Lexington bus service is discontinued.

Weather Bureau officials said three inches of snow had fallen by 6 p.m. yesterday. They predicted a total snowfall of five inches.

E. B. Farris, chief engineer of the M&O Department, said his department plans to use four tractors and all available personnel to clear the sidewalks and drives on the campus.

Prof. Ford

Continued From Page 1
since 1940, said Dr. Ford, is one and one-half million persons.

The region has changed for the better during the past 25 years, he said. It is not as isolated as it was and the health of its populace has improved.

"Despite improvements, there is still a large gap between the region's standard of living and that of the nation and the gap is not closing fast enough," Ford added.

The professor said the stereotyped old-time hillbilly may still exist in the region, but he is regarded as an oddity now. Fundamentalism is still prevalent throughout the area.

About 78 percent of the region's households have television sets, Dr. Ford noted.

Varsity Rifle Team

Anyone interested in joining the varsity .30 caliber rifle team is invited to a meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in Buell Armory. It is not necessary to have experience to be eligible for the team.

You Figure It Out

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—When Peter Schinas reopened his Maple Leaf Restaurant after a fire, a lady customer remarked: "You are much nicer than the man who operated this place before the fire."

LEVAS

Restaurant



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Students Skin Steer

Agriculture students skin a steer in a meat butchering and curing course taught at the UK Meat Laboratory

Don't Say 'Twang'; It's Bad Manners

By Beverly Cardwell

Having celebrated Alexander Graham Bell's 113th birthday yesterday by fixatedly gazing at my telephone and pondering its place in modern life, I became curious about the first sound transmitted over Mr. Bell's little invention. Guess what it was.

It was "twang."
Just that, "twang," the encyclopedia says, and upon hearing this sound, Mr. Bell is reported to have charged into the room where Mr. Watson labored and screamed, "Don't change a thing!"

Considering that "twang" is often heard on the modern telephone, perhaps nothing has been changed, except manners, the development of a system of telephone conversation and accompanying irritations.

What do our fellow students say about our telephone manners?

"I think it is good manners for a person to remember that a telephone conversation is a two-way thing," says Mary Lou Lyons, junior mathematics major. One person shouldn't do all the talking.

Miss Lyons thinks it is good manners to call at a convenient time.

"And that doesn't mean 7 a.m.," she adds.

Willie Peal, senior pharmacy major, thinks it is good manners to talk to a girl for a while before you ask her for a date, particularly if you don't know her well.

Peal says you should have some idea of what you're going to talk about. "It irritates me when a person has to stop and think about what to say next."

Lynn Crutcher, senior home economics major, dislikes the "guess who this is" routine. Miss Crutcher thinks it is good manners for a person to say who is calling.

"I'd rather he'd get to the point instead of talking for an hour," she says.

"If you call a girl for a date, I think you should ask her and not just keep talking and talking," says Eddy Royal, junior agriculture major. "I don't think you should ask the girl what she's

going to be doing on a certain night. She may feel it's none of your business."

Royal also feels it shows good manners when a person speaks clearly and politely.

Mary Jo Newcomb, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, says if she doesn't know a boy very well, she would rather he would ask her out at once instead of talking for a long time.

Have you anything to add? Anything at all, that is, except "twang." That has already been reported.

Tom Lehrer Is Going Back To Teaching

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tom Lehrer, the parody singing darling of young sophisticates, is quitting show business and going back to teaching.

Being an entertainer, he says, "is like working in a factory . . . mechanical . . . no challenge. I feel remote from them . . . with no actual feeling."

"I go through a whole song, and I wonder how I did it. I just fly into a city, get money and fly out again."

The former Harvard mathematics instructor misses the academic life.

"There is an excitement—a feeling of accomplishment," Lehrer says. "The atmosphere is nice, and you meet intelligent people."

Most night club habitués, he claims, are rich people with no manners.

Now 31, the bespectacled Lehrer has a three-year fling in the spotlight behind him and money in the bank.

But the carefully indifferent fellow who calls himself a knocker rather than a satirist is going to drop this life and find himself an ivy-covered hall.

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Ag College Has Butcher's Shop

By WHIT HOWARD

Located behind the Agricultural Engineering Building is the UK Meat Laboratory. Directed by Dr. James Kemp and his assistant, Prof. York Varney, the laboratory is used for three activities: teaching, research, and service.

Three main courses are taught. The first, Farm Butchering and Meat Curing, teaches prospective cattlemen carcass evaluation.

To learn this, students butcher animals and study about the quality and quantity of meat on them. By doing this, they also learn to judge the value of meat on an animal before it is bought for butchering.

"We are not trying to make professional meat cutters out of these boys, but we feel that learning by doing is much better than learning by demonstration," Dr. Kemp said.

Another course, taken by many home economics students, is Selection, Evaluation, and Use of Meats. In this course, students are taught the identity of different quality

meats, their nutritional values, and grading, processing, and freezing methods.

"This is a good course for all home economics majors and future housewives who intend to handle the family shopping," said Prof. Varney.

From the students enrolled in this course, a meat judging team is selected. The team travels to Fort Worth, Kansas City, and Chicago in competition with other meat judging teams from the United States.

A third course, Packing House Operations, teaches students to handle, hang, and store meat.

Another phase of work at the Meat Laboratory is the research department. It is currently working on eight projects.

The projects include studying the possibility of curing ham more rapidly, the effect of fat on pork during storage, and the difference between pork coming from light-

weight hogs and that coming from heavyweight hogs. The projects are financed by state and federal funds.

The Meat Laboratory works with the Swine Evaluation Station located at Coldstream Farm. If a farmer belongs to this organization, he may bring a few hogs to the experimental farm to be fed and cared for until they weigh 200.

Then the hog is slaughtered and evaluated. The evaluation is sent to the farmer. He then improves methods of breeding or feeding his stock if it is necessary.

The meat butchered at the laboratory is sold to the public through a store operated by the laboratory.

The staff of the Meat Laboratory includes Dr. Kemp, Prof. Varney, one fulltime man to operate the store, three research assistants, and three student part-time workers.

Currently 30 students are taking courses at the Meat Laboratory,

Radio Arts, AP To Give Broadcast News Awards

The Kentucky Associated Press and the UK Department of Radio Arts will present the third annual UK-AP broadcast news awards at the 1960 spring meeting of the Kentucky Broadcasters Association.

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

Any radio or television station licensed to operate in Kentucky is eligible for this competition, re-

gardless of wire service affiliation.

Proof of performance should include as many tapes, films, scripts, letters from the public, and documented reports of results as possible. Entries must be received no later than March 15.

The period from January 1, 1959 to April 10, 1960 will form the basis for competition for the awards to be presented at the spring meeting.

Awards will be presented in each of the following categories: overall news coverage, coverage of a single story, and special contribution to a community.



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Men Counselors May Apply Now

Applications for counselors positions in the men's residence halls are now being received for the selection of a fall semester staff. Robert W. Blakeman, director of men's dormitories, said recently.

Blakeman said applicants should report to either Donovan Hall or Bowman Hall offices to complete application forms and to make arrangements for preliminary interviews before the deadline of March 15.

Several positions will be open on the staffs of all men's dormitories, including the new dormitory under construction.

Counselors receive full room and board in return for their work. Applicants are asked to bring a self-addressed postcard and a wallet-size photograph to be included with the application form.