



Coach Adolph Rupp presents the NCAA Championship Basketball trophy to UK President Frank Dickey. The presentation was made at Monday's convocation.

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Students Hail Return Of Triumphant Cats

Approximately 5,000 students and fans turned out Monday morning at Memorial Coliseum to pay tribute to the Kentucky Wildcats for winning the NCAA basketball title.

Gov. A. B. Chandler was among the speakers who congratulated Coach Adolph Rupp and his team. "This was their finest hour," Chandler said. Last Saturday was "one of the greatest days UK ever had."

Coach Rupp said the victory was "the finest championship I've

ever won." He praised his players, scouts and coaching staff, as well as the band, cheerleaders and the press and radio.

After his brief talk, Rupp presented the NCAA trophy to UK President Frank Dickey, who said the new trophy would go alongside many others in the UK trophy case.

President Dickey said this year's team was the most surprising and most courageous ever to play at the University.

Other speakers included Lexing-

ton Mayor Shelby Kinkead, County Judge Bart Peak, Lexington Chamber of Commerce President Penrose Ecton, UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively, Faculty Athletic Chairman Dr. A. D. Kirwan, Alumni Association President Bob Hillenmeyer, and SGA President Dave Kuffenraft.

Shively termed the Wildcats "The finest group of boys I've ever seen."

Ravencraft thanked the team "for some of the greatest memories UK students will ever have.

Dr. Weaver Will Lecture At Guignol

Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, UK's Distinguished Professor of 1957, will speak at the annual Arts and Sciences Lecture in Guignol Theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday night.

The subject of his talk will be "More and More About Less and Less."

Dr. Weaver is the 14th member of the Arts and Science faculty to receive the Distinguished Professor award. He has been a full professor since 1937, after coming to UK as an instructor in 1926. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in biology from Allegheny College in 1923, and a Ph.D. in bacteriology from Michigan State University in 1926.

He is credited with introducing procedures by which certain disease-producing agents may be identified much faster than by older methods.

Dr. Weaver's research has resulted in the publishing of approximately 100 articles in various scientific journals.

Board Will Vote On Daily Kernel

University Vice President Frank D. Peterson, supervisor of student publications, will ask the Board of Trustees today to approve SGA's recommendation that the Kernel be published four times a week next year.

Peterson will also ask a student fee increase of \$1 to help cover extra costs.

A plan outlined by Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, calls for the Kernel to appear regularly each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings starting Tuesday, Sept. 23, except during vacation periods and examination weeks.

Peterson said that if teachers and students in the School of Journalism feel that better laboratory conditions, more experience and a more ideal working situation compared with professional expectations can be gained from a daily issue, the administration will grant the request.

Additional issues seem to be preferred over additional pages in one weekly issue to cover more news events and handle the increased requests for advertising space, Peterson said.

Next year's Kernel management, to be named by the Board of Student Publications, would consist of an editor-in-chief, a news editor, four daily editors, four daily associate editors, a sports editor and two proof readers. An advertising manager, office assistant and circulation manager would make up the business staff.

Additional student mechanical help would be added to the printing plant.

A revision of the courses and curricula of the School of Journalism has been completed in order to make wider use of the laboratory possibilities of the Kernel," Dr. Plummer said. "A one-credit 'Communication Practicum' course will be offered to all qualified students interested in learning about newspaper publishing."

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Who'll Be Queen?

Shown above are the candidates for Queen of the Military Ball to be held tonight, March 28, in the SUB. From left to right they are: (seated) Linda Hurst, Virginia Gains, Margaret Combs, Lynne Bryant, Patty Curran, and Mary Louise Huffman. (Standing) Brenda Napier, Sally Wiedenhofer, Vivian Toner, Barbara Wall, Regina O'Brien, Nancy Garner, Patty Nallinger, and Phyllis Hall.

Canadian Pianist To Give Concert Recital Tonight

Glenn Gould, Canadian pianist, will present a recital tonight at the Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Gould, who is 29, has been called the most promising young pianist on the continent. He was graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto at the age of 12 with the

highest standing in Canada.

He made his debut as soloist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in 1947 and, since then has appeared as soloist with many major orchestras.

He made his United States debut in Washington in 1955. This year he is scheduled to appear with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as well as those of Cleveland, St. Louis, Dallas, Toronto, Montreal, and several others. This spring he is scheduled to make his European debut as soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic.



Glenn Gould

Sue Carol Jones Wins Best-Dressed Contest

Sue Carol Jones, representing Kappa Delta sorority, has been elected the winner in the Kentucky Kernel-Glamour Best-Dressed Contest. The announcement was made by Virginia

Snodgrass, contest chairman, after the election held last Friday in the SUB.

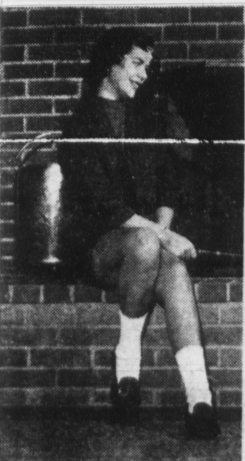
Sue Carol was chosen from a group of ten finalists selected by a Kernel committee. Second place in the contest was Randi Richards, representing Kappa Alpha Theta. Third place was taken by Eleanor Runyon, representing Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Sue Carol, a resident of Lexington is a junior majoring in elementary education. She is 20 years old. A finalist in last year's Miss Lexington contest, she is a Colonel for the Air Force Sponsors group this year.

This contest marks the first time that the campus has voted to select a winner for a best-dressed event. Also, this is the first time that entries have been observed in more than one costume. Other similar contests generally judge on one appearance but each contestant in the Kernel contest was observed over a period of time in several different outfits and in different situations. The ten finalists were chosen because of their cumulative scores of each judging session.

Members of the judging committee were Ann Smith, Jane Marvin Brock, John Mitchell, Roy Woodall, and Buddy Akin.

Sue Carol will compete with entries from a number of other colleges throughout the country. A panel of Glamour editors will choose ten winners who will be flown to New York early in June as the guests of the magazine.



Management Officials Hold Meeting Here

The second annual Institutional Management Conference was held Tuesday through Thursday on the University campus.

The program, which was sponsored by the UK College of Engineering and the Kentucky Department of Finance, concentrated on various means of maintaining state property.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring together engineers, operators, superintendents, and administrative officials of all state institutions, to hear discussions and exchange ideas on matters of interest to those attending.

Among the Guignol Theatre grads who pursued successful motion picture careers are Marjorie Weaver, Douglas Dick, Major Wigglesworth and Harry Stanton.

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LOST—Black leather clutch purse. Between Funkhouser and girls' dorms. Contains glasses, I.D. card, and other valuable articles. Reward offered. Call University Extension 2127.

Registration opened at the Fine Arts Building where Dean R. E. Shaver, College of Engineering, gave the welcome address.

Talks were given by Ward J. Oates, commissioner, and G. F. Becker, chief engineer. Fred Lau and A. L. Kiewit, Cincinnati, James Haven, Highway Research, and Butler Daniels, Bowling Green, gave talks later in the day.

Dean Shaver served as toastmaster at a dinner Tuesday night and President Frank G. Dickey greeted the group. Dr. Lyman V. Cinger, dean of the College of Education, spoke on "Problems of Education Today."

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ing and will be required for all upperclassmen in the School of Journalism.

"Plans are being completed to install a scangraver, a device for producing plastic engravings," Dr. Plummer added. "Picture coverage of the campus will be stepped up."

Editorial planning now under way includes the following:

1. A regular weekly section devoted to book reviews, articles on fine arts, etc.
2. A regular weekly woman's page.
3. A once-a-week feature summarizing local, state and national news.
4. A daily picture page, if space permits.

Religious Notes

Lutheran Student Association

A meeting will be held at the Faith Lutheran Church Sunday at 5 p.m. The Rev. H. G. Fisher will speak on "The Hope of Tomorrow".

Disciple Student Fellowship

A retreat will be held March 29 and 30 at Meriweather Lodge on the Kentucky River. An election of officers will be held and plans will be made for the coming year. For further information call John Bridwell.

Hillel Foundation

The HF will meet at the Adath Israel Temple Sunday at 5:30 p.m. for a discussion of elections.

Westminster Fellowship

The program for Sunday night will be on the "Organization of the Westminster Fellowship". It will be led by Rev. John King and Paul Johnson.

An election of officers will also be held.

Newman Club

At Tuesday's Lenten service, Father Campbell will speak on "Purpose of Marriage", 7 p.m.

Holy Communion is distributed in the chapel from 7 to 8 a.m. and confessions are heard every 15 minutes daily.

Baptist Student Union

The BSU choir will sing in the choir festival at Georgetown College this Saturday night. Other BSU choirs participating are those from Georgetown, Berea, and Eastern. The festival is going to be held in the John L. Hill Chapel.

Consistency is a baste jewel that only cheap men cherish.—William A. White

CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL

CHURCH AND MARKET STREETS

PALM SUNDAY MORNING

- 8:00 Holy Communion and Meditation
 - 9:15 Blessing of the Palms and Morning Prayer
 - 10:00 Church School Classes, Adult Inquirers' Class and Gratis Breakfast
 - 11:00 Blessing of the Palms and Holy Communion
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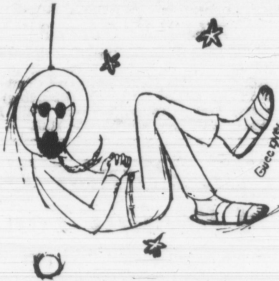
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Sport: Real gas, Cap. I'm almost flying already. How do I look?

Carr: You could wear cat-gut and lemon-peels, and who would be the wiser?

Sport: Wake up, Cap. What about that crowd at Mt. Palomar with that big, spooky telescope? Got to look spiffy for them.

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Carr: And how will you dry it?
Sport: In the sun, man, in the sun.

Carr: Well, it's zero minus one. Sport, you'll be gone forever. (SOUND OF WHOOSHING). He's gone.

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APRIL 23

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Screening Dates For Assembly Vacancies Will Be April 8-18 — 3-5 p.m. — Room 127 — SUB

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STUDENT'S PARTY — 1956

KAUFMAN'S

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Server Elected President Of State Language Group

Dr. Alberta Server, professor in the UK Modern Foreign Languages Department, has been elected president of the Kentucky Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

This is the first year that this association has been organized in Kentucky. Dr. Fortuna Gordon, of the University of Louisville, is secretary-treasurer. Members of the organization are from all over the state.

On May 10, the association will sponsor a contest among high school and first year college students of Spanish and Portuguese. The contest will be judged on the basis of mastery of vocabulary and pronunciation. Medals of the National Association of Spanish and Portuguese will be awarded to the winners.

Competition has opened in a new bi-national educational exchange program with Ireland. Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, has announced.

Awards for study and research in Ireland at the pre-doctoral level are being offered.

Applications must be submitted no later than April 15. The eligibility requirements and the terms of award are the same as for the Fulbright Program.

Students interested in this program or any other type of Fulbright scholarship should contact Dr. Bigge, 3rd floor, Miller Hall, for further information.

Jam Session Set By SUB

The dance and social groups of the Student Union will present a jam session in the SUB ballroom from 2-5 p.m. on Tuesday.

The jam session will feature "The Rockets" and refreshments will be served. Admission will be free.

Jack Zuverink of the Student Union Board said the group will play all types of dance music. The dance and social groups have planned the jam session to afford students something different to do between classes, Zuverink said.

The Army Signal Corps provides the communications - electronics equipment and systems necessary to support today's advanced concepts in warfare.

The C.A.P. is a volunteer civilian organization which functions as an Air Force auxiliary.

Students May Apply For SUB

The Student Union Board is now accepting nominee applications for its election to be held on April 21.

Applications will be taken starting today and through April 3 at 5 p.m. The applications are available in room 122 of the SUB.

Ten students will be chosen to run in the April 21 election. The five having the highest vote will comprise the board for the school year 1958-59.

In order to be eligible a student must have at least a sophomore standing and a 2.5 overall as of the end of the fall semester in February, 1958.

The Student Union Board is in charge of the activities of the Student Union Building. Jack Zuverink, board member, announced that an informal coffee party will be held for the ten candidates on April 10, from 4-6 p.m.

The Army's Honest John is a 762 mm free flight rocket.

A Human Resources Research Office (HUMRRO) was organized in 1951 at George Washington University.



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Miss Eli Runyan, popular and attractive UK coed, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, was chosen best dressed girl on campus in 1956. No wonder she likes these versatile drip dry separates in Arnel sharkskin. She says the weskit is most comfortable and also likes the straight skirt and paisley cotton blouse. The price is just as attractive as Miss Runyan.

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A Job Well Done

If anyone had suggested two weeks ago that the Wildcats would win the NCAA Tournament he would have been declared out of his mind.

After a season which saw the boys have to fight for every point they scored, the UK record was an unimpressive 19-6.

But then came the Midwest Regional. Coach Rupp's boys began to show some real class. When they faced Notre Dame in the regional final, the spark spread from the crowd to the floor and the Fighting Irish were completely routed. Kentucky had made it to the finals after three straight unsuccessful tries.

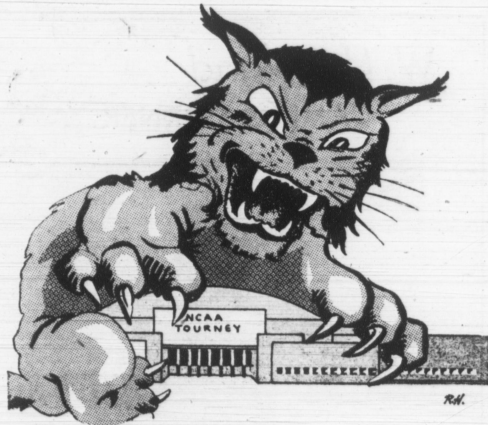
In the semi-final game with Temple, it was this sheer determination and the vocal support of the fans which carried them through. The following night when they opposed Seattle for the title the tension had built to such an intensity that the audience was a wild, screaming mob.

Kentucky wanted this one bad and they weren't to be denied. The fans, the coach and the team went all out . . . and it paid off.

This marked the first time in several years that UK fans didn't look as if they were bored.

Certainly, this must be the most rewarding of the four championships captured by the University. Everyone seemed to have a feeling of accomplishment.

It'll surely be a hard one to top and the team and Coach Rupp and his staff are to be commended on their superb effort.



"It's Mine!"

Willie
Wildcat

The Kernel owes an explanation to a few puzzled students. It concerns last week's special edition.

So a special front page was made up bearing the huge picture of Willie Wildcat (left) and 2,000 dis-

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Russia Stresses Education Of Semi-Professionals

6. SEMI-PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

Comparison of the type or quality of education in different societies cannot be precise, and the Russian situation is particularly difficult to explain. When the government decided in the late 1920's to undertake rapid industrialization, the most formidable obstacle lay in the lack of trained manpower. Few people knew anything about machines and they lacked the habits of orderly production in large organizations. Such a moderate skill as tractor driver was a mark of superiority. Because of the decision to embrace everything within the master economic plan, training of all kinds of craftsmen and technicians became an elaborately developed program. Innumerable schools were set up to train what came to be called semi-professionals: people with specific technical skills learned after completion of common school but who lacked higher education.

In this country many such skills are learned as hobbies (car repairing or radio construction) or just in growing up (operating farm machinery). We tend also to expect that people will learn much of their skill on the job. Given their haste to industrialize, the Russians could not follow our plan. They could not allow youth to enjoy a leisurely general education and then learn their jobs as they went along. Millions of this intermediate-skill category had to be trained in vocational schools. A quick glance at Russian education below the college level shows the place of these training programs.

Kernels

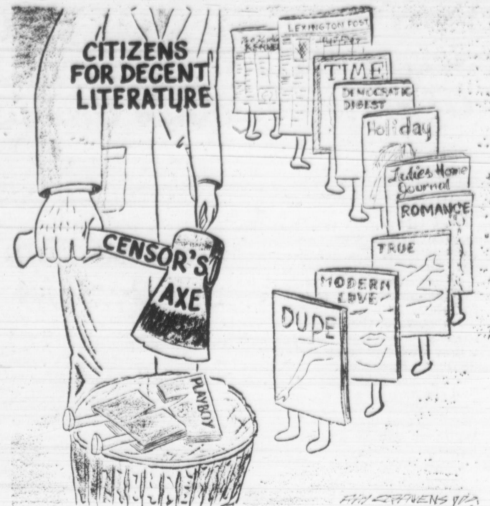
Education is a thing of which only the few are capable; teach as you will only a small percentage will profit by your zealous energy. —George Gissing (1857-1903) (So you see it's not a new idea.)

I forget who it was that recommended for their soul's good that men do each day two things which they disliked . . . it is a precept that I have followed scrupulously; for every day I have got up and I have gone to bed. —Somerset Maugham

Sir, I would rather be right than be President.—Henry Clay

I am from a state that raises corn and cotton and cockleburrs and Democrats, and frothy eloquence neither convinces nor satisfies me. I am from Missouri. You have got to show me.—Willard D. Vaniver

There's just one rule for politicians all over the world: Don't say in Power what you say in Opposition; if you do, you only have to carry out what the other fellows have found impossible.—ohn Galsworthy



What Is Decent Literature?

According to a report in the local papers, the Lexington-Fayette County Committee on Juvenile Delinquency has changed its name and "narrowed its scope."

The group is now known as the Citizens for Decent Literature and wants to remove from newsstands what it considers "indecent" literature.

The aim of the group is an admirable one. However, it might be wise to ask how they propose to go about this and who is to decide what is "indecent" literature.

As a suggested way of getting rid of this "indecent" literature for good, it would seem that no method could top that of a judicial hearing which would decide whether the publications are indecent.

Published matter, according to the law books, falls into one of three classes. The first class is "not obscene as a matter of law" or innocent. The second class is "questionable" matter and for a jury to decide by trial. The third class is clearly obscene as a matter of the law. This class is a question of law for the judge to decide and not some civic committee. The committee may, however, bring action to get a judgment, and that should be its function.

A couple of examples of how NOT to operate would be appropriate. The Watch and Ward Society of Boston was such a committee as the local one. The president of that group notified the booksellers that he or his committee had read a book and that in their opinion it violated the law. The committee then stated that it took no responsibility for its statement and would give no further advice. In other words, it used the pressure method. It worked until an issue of the American Mercury was banned. Editor H. L. Mencken then sued and the group's action was declared illegal.

The U.S. Supreme Court declared a New York censorship law unconstitutional in a 1948 decision, saying it violated the 14th Amendment.

The court said, "We recognize the importance of a state's police power to minimize the incentives to crime, particularly in the field of sanguinary or salacious publications with their stimulation of juvenile delinquency. . . . We do not accede to the appellee's suggestion that the constitutional protection for a free press applies only to the exposition of ideas. The line between the informing and the entertaining is too illusive for the protection of that basic right. What is one man's amusement, teaches another's doctrine. Though we can see nothing of any possible value to society in these magazines, they are as much entitled to the protection of free speech as the best of literature."

Among the writers who contribute to the magazines such as Playboy, Dude, and Escapade are Hemingway, Faulkner, Steinbeck, Caldwell, and the like. And these magazines are among those which the committee proposes to ban as contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Each of these authors has several books available to the juveniles in public libraries and some of them are probably read in classwork. So, take them off the stands and you've accomplished nothing except to limit the adult's right to a free choice. Pushed to extremes, this would mean local censorship of anything the committee desires.

Something else the committee should keep in mind is that it has no right to force its wishes on the public because it doesn't represent the public.

As stated before, the committee's aim is a good one . . . let's just hope it doesn't kill it by becoming another pressuring censor group.

Two Qualities Of Communism Consist In Unity And Discipline

By DREUX de NETTANCOURT

The basic qualities of communism, as I see it with my lack of knowledge and experience, consists in its unity and discipline. To emphasize this statement I only have to meditate over the clearer and restless action of French Communists in North Africa since 1945.

Also, I recall the incessant troubles and disorders created by Communist students last year, while I was living at the Cite Universitaire of Paris. I shall never forget either the perfidy of their action or the beautiful solidarity established between them.

I will always believe the latter is the main reason for their important progress in almost all continents within the last 20 years.

No other reason, to my thinking, could explain how a philosophy rejecting God and, I wish to believe, truth, can find such a large amount of support in countries supposed to be Christian, Moslem, Buddhist or Hindu.

While Marxists are united for a common aim with an organized plan, deists all over the world are fighting each other, often in the name of God, always for the flag of freedom or human rights.

I find it bad enough to see Moslems and Jews fighting each other as they actually do in Israel, Egypt and Jordan. I consider even more repulsive the thought that in

(Ed. Note: This article was written by a French exchange student, from the Cite Universitaire of Paris. The views herein expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the Kernel.)

North Africa Christians are struggling against their Moslem friends. And I do not approve, of course, of the incessant wars or revolt spread all over the world—South America as well as in Indonesia or South Africa.

I suppose, however, that warfare can not be prevented so easily, even if war is against deist principles.

What I really can not understand and will always condemn, is the actual division existing between Christian groups all over the world, and more specifically, in my own country and this country. While Communists are building up their universities, printing their propaganda and winning to their cause some of the great thinkers in Europe, Christians in every free post on earth are sending missionaries to Brazil, Rome and England in order to bring back other Christians to their very own beliefs.

No matter, if for this purpose, they have to insult the antagonist religion or to destroy what a first missionary has just established with much difficulty and God's help. It's not important at all that perpetual competition under Christ's name makes the atheist feel happy and the medium Christian upset or skeptic.

Is it so important whether people, when baptized, are immersed once, three times or just sprinkled with water or to know so very exactly the attributes and powers of each saint listed on the Gregorian calendar?

No matter if the neighbor believes in love and Christ, since he accepts Calvin or eats fish on Friday, he is just a very poor soul needing compassion or deserving hatred.

During this, millions and millions of Russians and Chinese are completely rejecting Christ and God and laughing at the internal quarrels dividing the free world.

Of course, Communists do not believe in colonialism, racial segregation or aristocracy. What difference does that make? Don't we have the true faith? Don't we show it each time a Catholic priest or a protestant missionary is persecuted by other Christians? What a beautiful religious spirit in each

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



of those who keep writing critiques against the reformed churches. Don't they show a very high Christian faith, all these people fighting each other over the facts of the Bible and struggling to find out how many brothers and sisters Christ had? Are they not marvelous, these attempts to sell you a boat ticket to Lourdes or those who distribute small booklets giving you the proof that Christ, on the Last Supper, used tomato juice instead of wine?

Highland's RECORD Highlights



"Tequila," by the Champs, is now the No. 1 best-selling single record in the nation, as well as Lexington. It's one of the so-called "sleeper" hits that come from out of nowhere. But this in itself is not unusual. There are several best-sellers out now that fall more or less in that classification, such as Connie Francis' "Who's Sorry Now," Kathy Linden's "Billy," Dean Martin's "Return To Me," and Laurie London's "He's Got the Whole World In His Hands," all records that sold much better than anybody expected. We've had a number of other "sleeper" hits from way out in "left field" in the last few years or so.

"Tequila" is also the Champs' first record, one that grew out of an impromptu "after hours" get-together by a group of musicians who had just finished cutting a few new records. The sound they got just fooling around was so great a record was made of it right there on the spot, and they were given the name "The Champs" right then and there. This isn't unusual either. It happens all the time now. Most of the big hits of the last couple of years have been "first" recordings by unknown artists; although half the time you never hear of them again, or at least they never have another record as big as their first one.

"Tequila" is also the first big hit for a fairly new "indie," or independent record company, called Challenge, recently organized by cowboy star Gene Autry. This isn't an unusual thing either. The major record companies such as Victor, Columbia, and Capitol no longer dominate the hit record charts. "Indies" such as Ember, Chess, Checker, ABC-Paramount, and Sun come up with the majority of the hits anymore.

What is really unusual about the big hit record of "Tequila" by the Champs is that it is the only big hit out now. Hit records are really at a premium. This time last year there were at least a dozen or more records that sold a million copies or more. Million-record sellers were getting to be a dime a dozen then. But now the tide has turned, and there doesn't seem to be any definite explanation for it, just one of those crazy turn of events that are a part and parcel of the record business.

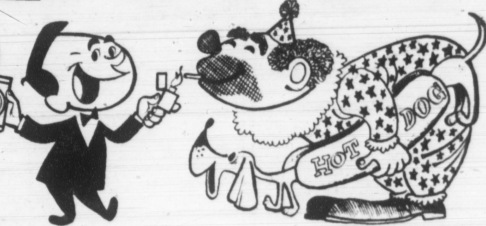
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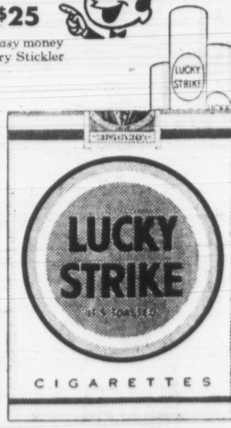
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is that a beau can call his girl an old bag and get away with it.

The opinions on the chemise are not only different—but sometimes violent. You can see the all add up to—well—just—
Ed Ford, Kernel sports editor says, "No like. The woman looks like a sack of potatoes." Another boy looked dumbfounded—adding "Oh . . . No!" Other views were: "Ridiculous—But I haven't seen enough to be convinced. I tend to be conservative. I saw one with fringe at a Theta dance and I liked it."—"I don't know why a woman would pay that much for a flower sack. Now if she were fat and she wanted to hide the fact—then OK"

Another boy asserted that it takes imagination to appreciate the chemise. He said that he saw

a girl walking in a sack dress who looked like a revolving door."

The chemise was originally a loose shirt worn by Celt men and women as a sleeveless undergarment. It is certainly amazing how fashion has a tendency to re-copy past ages.

Actually necessity in past ages has formed customs in styles today. Take the v-shaped neck on the lapel of man's coat today. At one time the collar was needed for bad weather and the neck made the collar easy to be turned up around the neck. Have you ever noticed the tiny buttons on the cuff of a man's coat sleeve? At first they were used to attach lace handkerchiefs to the cuff. Men with runny noses wiped diligently with their cuff and later buttoned clean hankies on.

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Sue Poyntz, AZD, to Jack McClure, ATO

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Teena Williams to Dave Fredrickson, JZ

Alpha Xi Delta Province Convention
State Convention of Latin Clubs, MH, 9-12 and 2-4
AGR Barn Party, Coldstream, 8-12
DSF Retreat
Triangle Dance, House, 8-12
Lambda Chi House Party, House, 9-12

Sun., March 30

Musical: U. Symphonic Band, MC, 3:30

Tues., April 1

Arts & Sciences Distinguish Professor's Lecture, Guignol
Delt Dessert (Kappa), House, 6:30
Sig Ep Dessert (Tri Delt), House, 6:30
Phi Delt Dessert (KD), House, 6:30
Hamilton House Easter Party for Orphans, House, 3-5

Wed., April 2

"Stars In The Night" Program, MH, 7:30

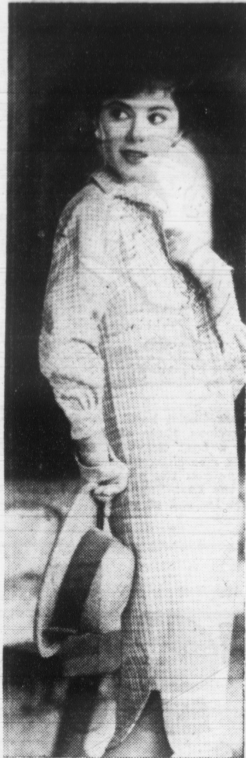
Social Calendar

Fri., March 28

Concert: Glenn Gould, Pianist, MC, 8:15
Military Ball, SUB, 9-1 (girls have 1:30 permission)
KA House Party, House, 8-12

Sat., March 29

Blue Marlins Swim Show, Pool, 8
Hamilton House Buffet, House, 6
Panhellenic Workshop, SUB, 9-12
TKE House Party, House, 8-12:30



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

POLISHED—(And I don't mean shoes) cotton sport coats by "McGregor," have the zest and zing of sunshine about them, and the good looks every one expects in a finely tailored garment. I like the beige colored—solid or with self stripe. Match either one with a pair of Ivy slacks of the same—and brother you have an outfit that is in orbit. Guess I'll be in orbit—I plan to front one!

BACK TO—Low button cardigans—their popularity grows and grows—I can understand why. Besides being comfortable—they are very smart looking. Choose from cotton "durene"—cotton and "dacron" or just plain "cotton"—solid, striped or what have you. You just can't go wrong—latch on—before they disappear.

84-72—(And that is not pants or coat measurements) as all you good doin' U. of K. fans know—but the final blazing score of the U. of K.—Seattle basketball battle (my little transistor radio will never be the same). A very deep bow and hearty best wishes to Coach Rupp and his great team—they really worked (and I sweated).

Going To A DANCE?—Or getting wed?—need to rent a formal?—I have the answer to your dilemma. Just let me know about a week in advance, and I can rent you anything in the line of formal wear—and as many as you need in all sizes—make a mental note of this and don't be caught short. Speaking of being caught—here's the bottom of the page again!

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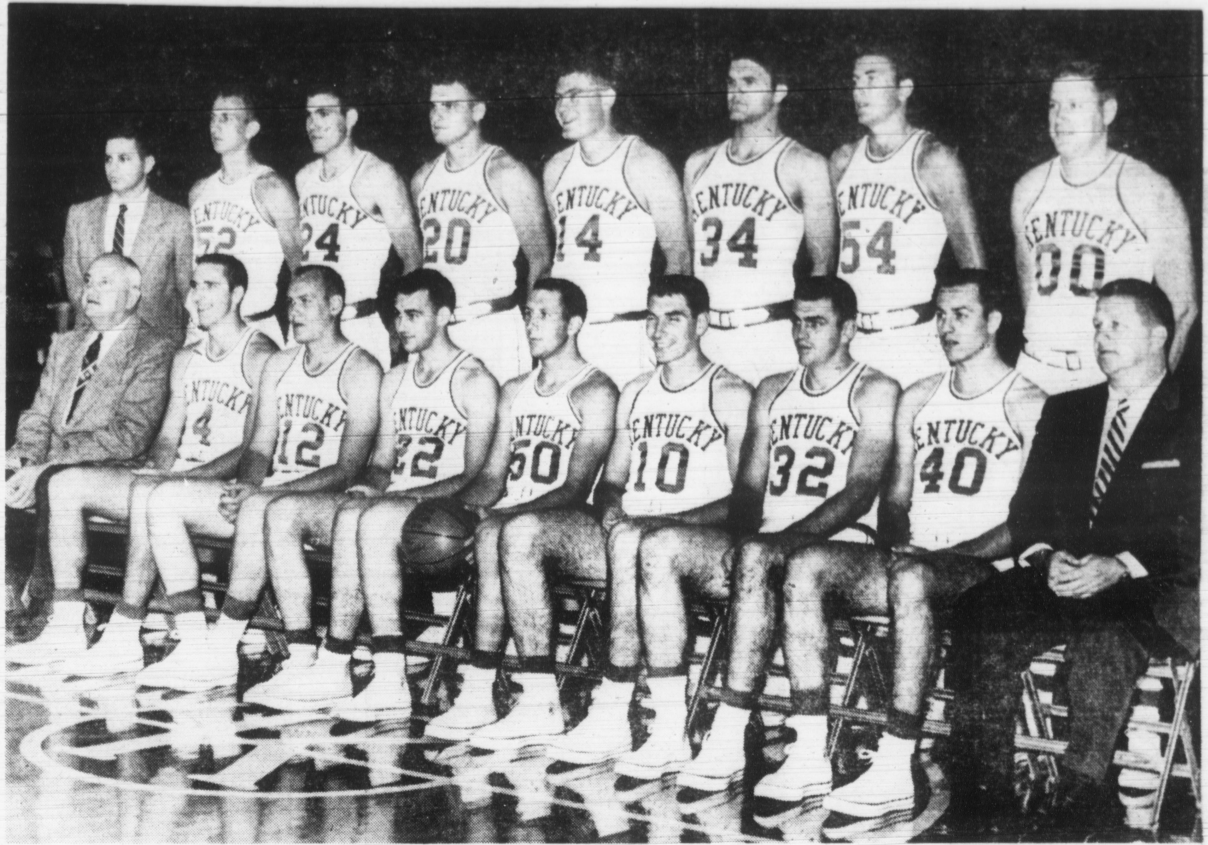
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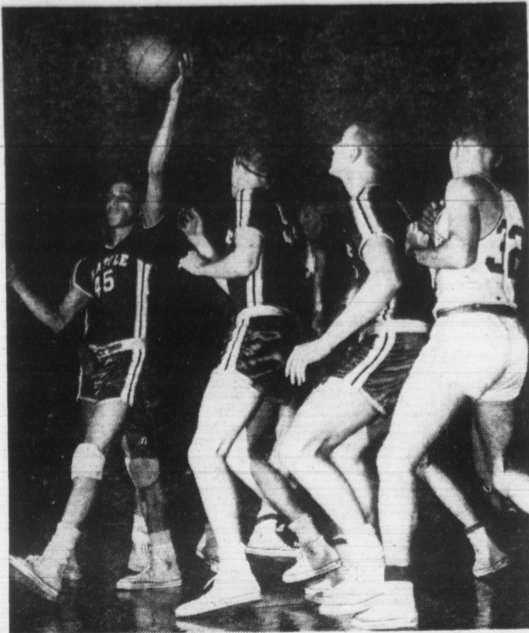
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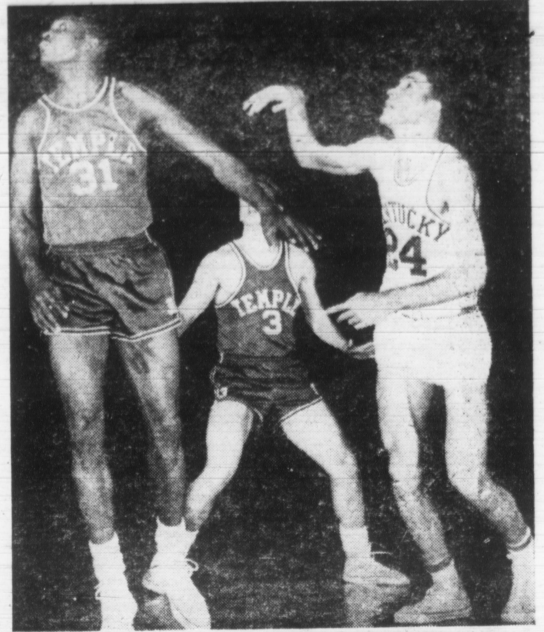
We Can't Forget The Freshman Team And The Splendid Job They Did

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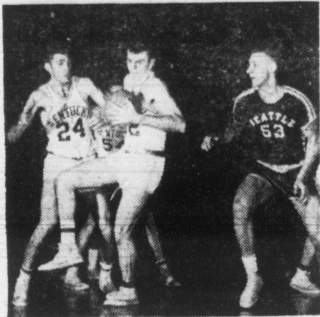
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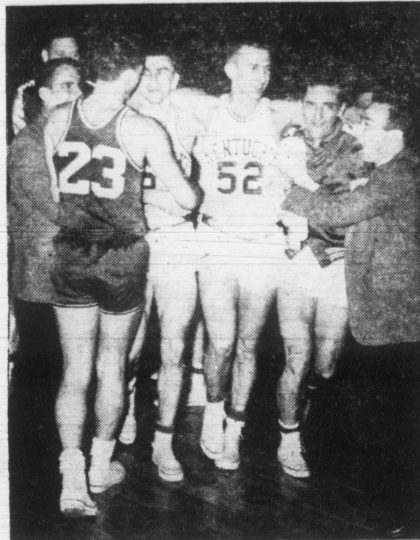
Hup, two, three—the Owls came marching in. But, they weren't there to stay.



There it goes, swish! Cox connects from outside.



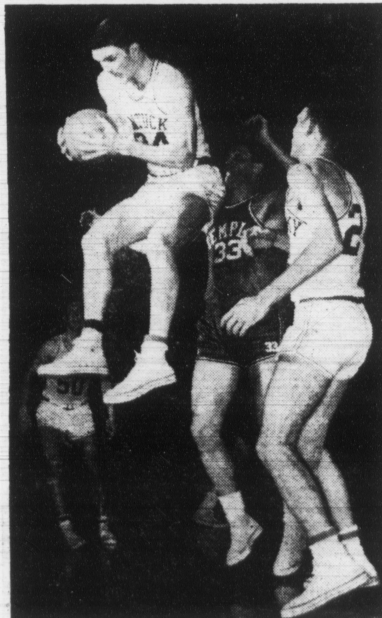
John Crigler pulls in the ball for another Kentucky rebound as the Wildcats came from behind to defeat Seattle 84-72 for the NCAA crown.



Dejected Temple player offers congratulations to UK stars Vern Hatton and John Crigler after Hatton's game winning basket.



Vern Hatton dons a victor's hair-do as he embraces Gov. A. B. Chandler with a triumphant smile.



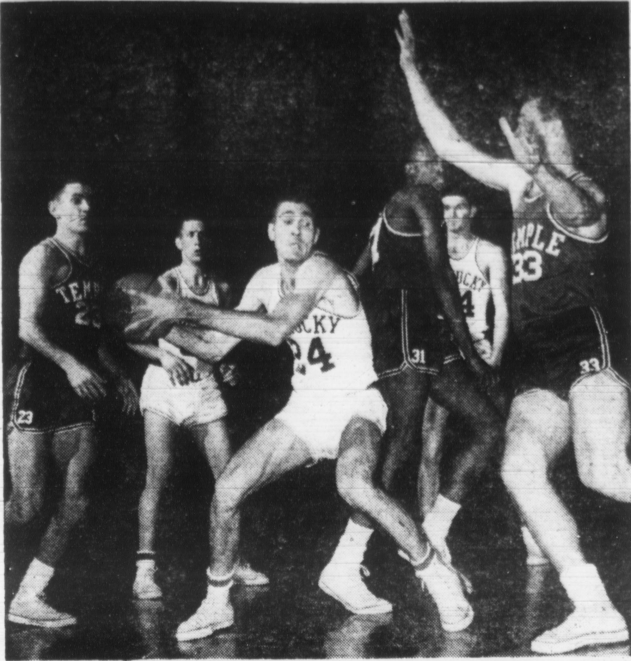
Pardon my ascent! Ed Beck goes high to clear the board for the Wildcats.



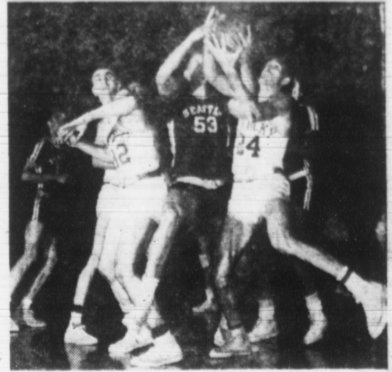
Moral support came from these and many more UK fans as the 'Cats battled to win a fourth NCAA championship.

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IN THE LAST FEW WEEKS, AND WE'RE GIV-
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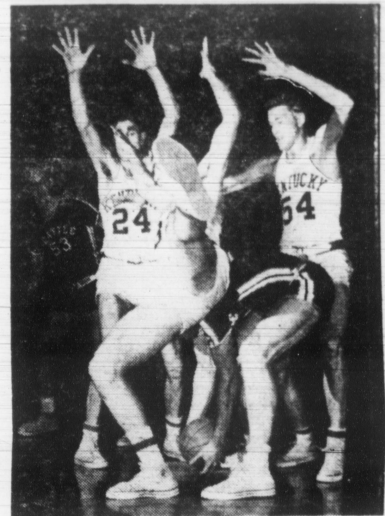
Ballhawking Johnny Cox moves quickly under the Temple basket in Friday night's game to elude a "flock" of onrushing Owls.



Close quarters, but no more elbow room needed here as the 'Cats and Chieftains battle for a rebound.



"On, On, UK!" the headlines read and that's the way the tournament went. Jubilant Kentucky rooters whoop it up after the 61-60 conquest of Temple.



Hands, feet and oops-a-daisy—how'd that ball get away?



We did it! Members of the team that "wasn't supposed to get out of the regional finals" exchange congratulations as they find themselves at the top of the heap.



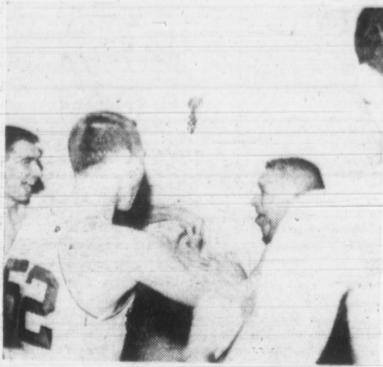
A close game is reflected by looks of anticipation and apprehension on the faces of UK cheerleaders.



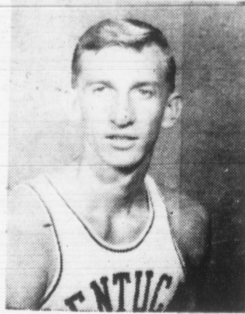
But victory came at last and the girls dance in delight.

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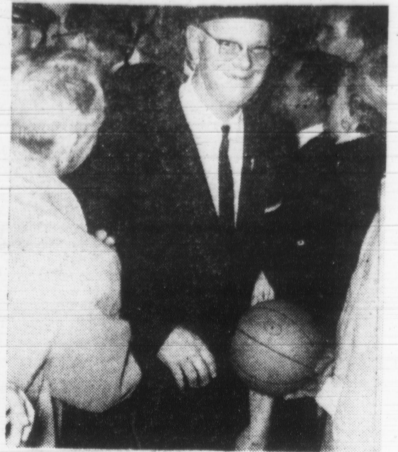




Have some water, coach! Team members give Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster a shower in celebration.



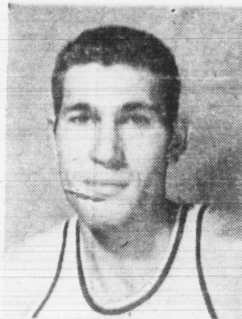
Hatton, above, and Cox, below, were chosen for the all-tournament team.



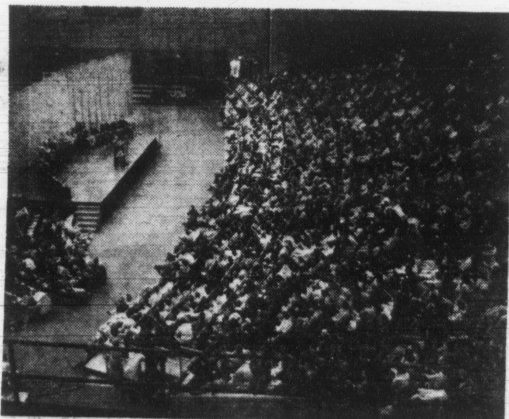
Bringing home the ball, Athletic Director Bernie Shively struggles to get through the crowd outside the Kentucky dressing room.



Victors claim the spoils. Coach Rupp accepts the tournament trophy while Gov. Chandler gets a handshake.



A warm reception is given Coach Rupp as he emerges from the team dressing room.



A crowd of 5,000 turned out Monday to pay tribute to the victorious Wildcats. Highlight of the festivities was the unveiling of the silver NCAA trophy cup which Coach Rupp presented to President Dickey.



Speaking of his "finest victory" at Monday's rally, Coach Rupp praised the efforts of the team.

SINCE THE BIG BLUE WON,
THE LEAST WE CAN DO IS
TO DONATE THIS PAGE FOR
PICTURES.

BECKER
LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

Spivey Featured Speaker At Texas Education Meet

Dr. Herman E. Spivey said yesterday there is "far too little learning or respect for learning among teachers and students" in the American educational system. The dean of the University of Kentucky's Graduate School was the principal speaker at the sixth annual Association of Texas Graduate Schools meeting in Dallas. Speaking on the role of the graduate school in the promotion of scholarship, Spivey named low admission standards and weak teacher-preparation programs as two of the major handicaps in the graduate program. He also pointed out that there is inadequate

promotion of faculty research and that individual work is subordinated to group activity. Spivey said all high school teachers should be required to "have a really coherent and substantial undergraduate major in each subject they teach." He pointed out that half the 60,000 masters degrees awarded each year "represent majors in education, which is not one of the subjects taught in high school."

Sigma Chi Contest Set

Sigma Chi's 11th annual Style Show and Best Dressed Contest will be April 11 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall according to Chairman Wayne Smith. Winners and runners-up selected from contestants modeling their own clothes will win gift certificates from Lexington clothing stores. Each fraternity and sorority has been asked to send a contestant.

Screening Dates Set By Students' Party

The Student's Party will begin screening candidates for the April 23 primary at 3 p.m. on April 8 in room 127 of the SUB.

The primary was approved by the party assembly in February and the rules governing the election require candidates to be screened as a part of the filing process.

There will be at least 16 openings in SGA this spring. If the representatives are elected under the new plan of reorganization, the entire assembly will be chosen this spring.

Pete Perlman, SGA vice president, said a decision would be reached in the SGA meeting Monday to determine how the sixteen college seats in the assembly would be elected.

At the present time the college seats are selected under the categories of lower and upper class men and women as well as men and women at large. SGA will decide whether this type of designation will be maintained or if the seats will be elected from the colleges at large without a male or female label.

SGA will also determine whether the present 23 requirement for candidates will be maintained under the new constitution.

Jim Heil, chairman of the Student's Party primary committee, has set the dates for screening as April 8-18 from 3-5 p.m. in room 127 of the SUB. The primary election will be on April 23. Voting will be by ID card and will be open to all students.



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Around Campus

Archaeological Society

Kentucky Archaeological Society members will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Gignot Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

W. M. Bass III of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., will be the featured speaker. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12.

Games Club

The Student Union Games Club will offer chess instructions to UK students April 10 at 4 p.m. in the "Y" Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Dames Club

All wives of UK students and graduate students are invited to attend a meeting of the UK Dames Club at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Student Union Music Room.

A fashion show by members of the club will highlight the meeting. Officers for the coming year will also be elected at this session.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, is accepting manuscripts from applicants. The deadline is noon tomorrow. Applicants must have a 2.8 overall. Manuscripts may be submitted to Dr. Jane Haselden, Miller Hall, or Margaret Orr, 456 Rose St., or any active member of the honorary.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary Geology fraternity, pledged 10 new members on Wednesday.

Members of SGE must have a 2.7 overall and a 3.0 in Geology. After the pledging the chapter decided how many delegates they will send to the convention of the Grand National Council of SGE, which will be held in Pittsburgh in April.

Phi Sigma Iota

Nine students have been initiated into Phi Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary society for promoting Romance Languages.

Those initiated were: Kay Amos, Jim Akin, Dotty Edwards, Phoebe Estes, Susan Haselden, Ducksoo Lee, Ann Mathing, Ann Northcross, and Jane T. Smith.

Persons interested in the romance languages are invited to attend the meetings. The April meeting date and place will be announced later.

Teacher Seminar

The Seminar for Future Classroom Teachers, sponsored by the National Student YWCA, will be held April 18-20, at Mammoth Cave Hotel, Mammoth Cave, Ky.

The program, "School in Transition," will include panels on the status of public school desegregation, school teachers and public relations, and classroom situations which are intensified by desegregation. On the program also will be informal discussion, recreation and worship.

Applications should be made in the YWCA office.

IFC Elects Kinkead As New President

The Interfraternity Council has elected Bill Kinkead of Phi Kappa Tau as its president for the coming year.

The election was held at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Other officers include Ronnie Gobel (PSK) vice-president, Wayne Priest (KS) treasurer and Jim Sowell (ATO) secretary.

Dr. Wall To Attend Deans' Conference

Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, plans to leave Wednesday to attend a conference for deans and directors of residence teaching at Oklahoma State University.

Representatives from land grant colleges of the Southern region will attend the meetings.

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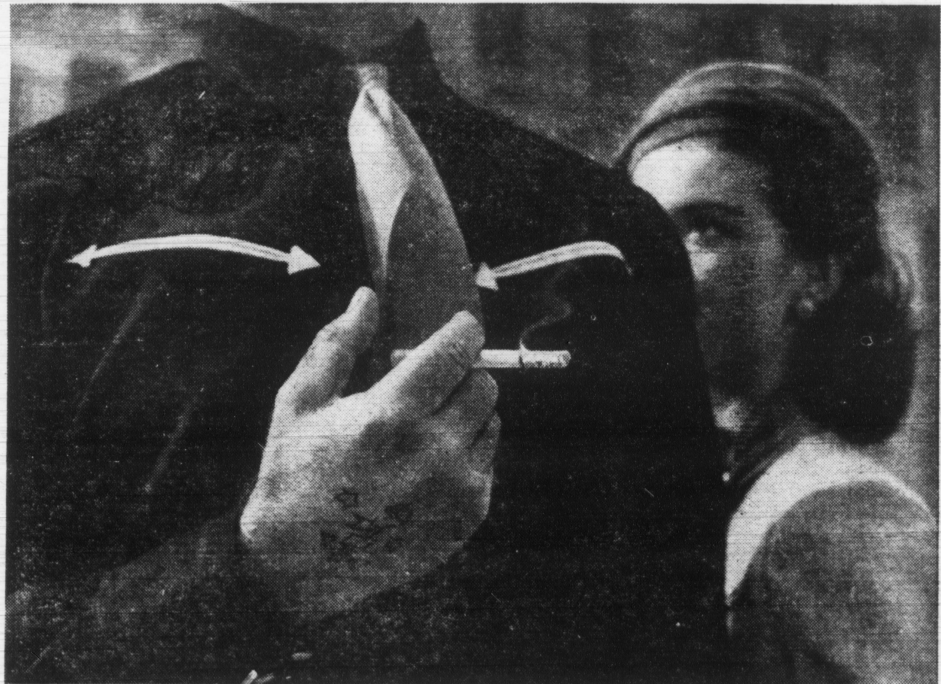
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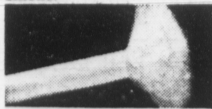
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Veteran Coach Makes Correct Prediction; Mills Is Future Star

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



Practically everything that needs to be said about Kentucky's NCAA basketball champions has already been printed. Much praise has been heaped upon the Wildcats and Coach Adolph Rupp, which is only proper as Coach Rupp and his team did do a terrific job.

It has also been said many times that nobody expected Kentucky to be the eventual winner of the NCAA. Even when the Cats got into the final round at Louisville few people expected Kentucky to go all the way. One person, however, did expect the Blue and White to win all the marbles. That person was Coach Frank McGuire of last season's champion North Carolina quintet.

Almost a forgotten man in basketball circles this season, Coach McGuire was in Louisville over the weekend to see the NCAA finals.

After Kentucky's come-from-behind victory over Temple Friday night, McGuire was probably one of the most calm spectators in Freedom Hall. He had anticipated a Kentucky victory.

"I've picked Kentucky to win the NCAA," he said. "Any team that Adolph has is going to be tough and Adolph has done a tremendous job with this team. Kentucky is much improved over their Christmas performance (referring to the UKIT), and this game was a terrific morale builder. I don't think anyone can stop them now."

It's one thing to be a good basketball coach, and another to be a good prophet. Coach Frank McGuire is both.

Top Pivotman—Ask anyone familiar with the SEC who the best offensive and the best defensive conference centers are and the answers will probably be Mississippi State's Bailey Howell and Kentucky's Ed Beck in that order. Two years from now ask that same question and you'll get the same answer both times . . . Kentucky's Don Mills.

After the tremendous performance in the NCAA regionals and finals, the future outlook is anything but dark for the 6-7 sophomore. He's proven that he can score by collecting 23 points in three tournament games, which is quite an accomplishment considering the length of time he was in each game. His defensive ability has been at its best against such top-notch performers as Wayne Embry of Miami and Elgin Baylor of Seattle.

Coach Rupp recently called Mills the "boy that came through when the heat was on." Things should be plenty hot for Kentucky in the next few seasons, but Mills has shown that he will be equal to the task.

Tourney Field Complete—The field for Kentucky's sixth annual invitational basketball tournament is now complete with the recent acceptance of a bid by Oklahoma State. Along with State and host Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio State will also be competing for the crown.

The tourney, scheduled for Dec. 19-20, netted each of the four teams \$11,751 in the 1957 edition. Each team could conceivably draw more next year if the four entries do as well as expected.

West Virginia, winner of last year's UKIT, finished as the nation's number one team in the final rating polls. The Mountaineers should have another Southern Conference power next year. Ohio State is also expected to have another good quintet; the Buckeyes are a perennial contender for the Big Ten championship. Then, in Oklahoma State, the tournament has a team tutored by one of the nation's veteran coaches. Hank Iba, dean of the possession style of basketball, will be in his 30th year as a college coach. State, incidentally, was formerly known as Oklahoma A. & M.

It looks like another good tourney field for the UKIT in 1958.

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Men's Intramurals

ASME Leads Independents; SAE, KS Bowlers Are Tied

By KEN ROBINSON

SAE and KS have finished the bowling season with 4-1 records in Division I of the Fraternity League. With a week to go in Divisions II and III, PKT, DTD and KA sport 3-1 marks in Division II and Triangle and SPE have 4-0 marks in Division III.

In the Independent League, in Division I, ASME has a 4-0 record, DTD II and Rapsallions lead Division II with 3-1 slates.

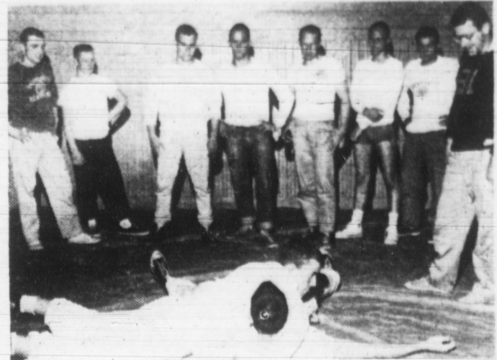
Tuesday, in the Fraternity League, bowling scores were AGR 1,219, DTD 1,074; TKE 928, ATO 867; PSK 1,230, PKT 899.

Monday's scores: SPE 1,072, ASP 998; SAE 1,293, PKA 1,162; PDT 1,061, SX 910; KS 1,110, SN 1,040; Triangle 1,231, PGD 1,066; ZBT forfeited to LXA.

Last Thursday's scores: PSK 1,155, AGR 1,118; TKE 1,031, DTD 876; ATO forfeited to KA.

Last Wednesday's scores: SAE 1,221, SN 1,159, PKA 1,115, ZBT 966; ASP 924, SX 922; Triangle 1,234, Farmhouse 1,115; PGD 1,084, PDT 1,037; KS 1,316, LXA 1,177.

In the Independent League, Tuesday, ASME defeated Newman Club, 1,197-1,014. Donovan for-



Starting On Top

Tommy Gentry gets off on the right foot as he pins Bill Morton in a Tuesday night struggle during a session of the Intramural Wrestling Clinic. John Maloy, extreme right, is instructing the grapplers for the season which starts Monday.

feited to Independents, and Bowman forfeited to BSU.

Last Thursday's scores: Independents 1,067, Metallurgical Engineers 895; BSU 1,195, Newman Club 1,178; ASME 1,089, Donovan

1,054. Last Wednesday, DTD II forfeited to Rapsallions.

Tennis, Golf, Wrestling
Tennis and golf doubles entry deadline is to day at 5 p.m. Wrestling weigh-in deadline is also to day from 4-6 p.m.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Stan Smith (left) discusses characteristics and color coding of polyethylene insulated cable with A. A. Little, Nebraska Area Transmission Engineer.

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planned construction so that money can be budgeted for it.

"This is the kind of job I really like—one which combines engineering and management. And it was the continuing growth of the business," Stan points out, "that opened up this new assignment for me. My predecessor was appointed to a newly created position and I was selected to replace him."

"What the future holds for me depends on a lot of things. But I can see from my present job that growth will keep opening opportunities for myself and other engineers like me. I'm more convinced than ever that the telephone company is the place to get ahead in an interesting and challenging career."

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Cats Top Seattle For NCAA Title; Give Rupp Fourth National Crown

By BILL PASTUCH

Coach Adolph Rupp's scrappy Kentucky Wildcats annexed an unprecedented fourth NCAA Basketball Championship at Louisville's Freedom Hall, last Saturday night.

For the rather lightly regarded Wildcats, listed as underdogs in both the NCAA Regionals and the Finals, it was an heroic uphill struggle all the way.

Unable to hit from the field in the opening four minutes of play, the Cats had to be content on netting free throws until John Crigler broke the ice with a 20-foot jump with little more than 16 minutes remaining in the first half. Crigler continued to set the scoring pace for Kentucky, hitting two layups and a short jump in short order.

Then Hutton warmed up to the occasion with slashing drives towards the basket, while Odie Smith and Cox began to blister the nets from the outside. Kentucky's offense started to pick up steam at last.

Kentucky, playing its usual brand of heart-stopping, come-from-behind basketball, trailed most of the way. At one point in the first half, Seattle seemed to be well on its way as they led by 11, 29-18, with 7:52 remaining.

But the Ruppmen displaying lion-hearted courage and superb basketball prowess cut Seattle's lead to three points, 39-36 at intermission time on Don Mills' 10-foot jump.

As the second half got underway,

Kentucky got into trouble in the opening minutes as Ed Beck, one of the Cats' ace rebounders, picked up his fourth personal foul. But Mills who filled in briefly for Beck in the pivot as the first half ended, was pressed into service. Again the Berea soph came up with a sterling effort.

Shortly after Beck was removed, fate dealt Seattle a rugged break when All-America Elgin Baylor also accrued his fourth personal. Coach John Castellani elected to switch to a zone to lessen the chances of his great star's fouling out. While Baylor lasted out the game, the Chieftains weren't the same ball club after that.

Eight times Cox aimed and fired his deadly one-hander over the zone, connecting each time. Hutton taking advantage of Baylor's absence from the middle drove in for one close-up shot after another.

When Baylor drew his fourth foul, Seattle led 44-38, but within seven minutes, the clutch-playing Wildcats pilled even for the first time since the fifth minute of play.

The Chieftains battled back to lead 60-58, but Don Mills sank three quick points to put Kentucky in front to stay at 61-60, which ironically was the same score the

victorious Cats enjoyed over Temple the previous night.

Here the Miracle Men of the Bluegrass went into high gear, with Cox hitting four points and Hutton six, as the Cats exploded in front by seven points, 74-67 and began to pull away.

Hutton who sparked the Wildcats' brilliant second half rally fired in 30 points in all, 17 in the last half. Cox, hitting from as far out as 25 feet, poured in 18 points after intermission to close out the night with 24. Crigler sank 14, Mills as a sub finished up with nine, while Odie Smith countered with seven. Beck did not score, although the big guy contributed more than a lion's share in the battle of the boards.

Baylor and Charlie Brown paced Seattle's attack with 24 and 20 points respectively.

The Cats vaulted into the championship round of the tourney with their nerve-wracking 61-60 victory over slick operating Temple on Hutton's driving layup with 12 seconds left. Cox and Temple's fabulous Guy Rodgers tied for scoring honors as each bucketed 23 points.

Cats Open Cinder Season

By GEORGE SMITH

Kentucky will inaugurate its outdoor track season Saturday when the team journeys to Gainesville to take part in the Florida Relays.

One of the largest relay meets in the South, the Florida event draws many outstanding performers. Last year Duke and sprinter Dave Sime were among the many teams and individuals participating. Kentucky, having gained experience through the completion of its first indoor season, will provide some strong competition for some of the more noted powers on the cinders.

The strongest Wildcat competition will come from pole vaulter Dave Franta and quarter-miler Buddy Gum. Gum placed third in the 600-yard run at the Cleveland Relays last week. Franta vaulted 13' 6". Other strong contention Bob Johnson at the Coliseum.

should come from Press Whelan and E. G. Plummer in the distance events. Plummer ran a 4:21 mile at Montgomery two weeks ago. Whelan will be entered in the two-mile run. Ray Blasingame, having recovered from a foot injury, will be ready to compete in both the high and low hurdle events.

Other team members making the trip will be sprinter Rich Hills, quarter-miler Jerry Thompson and high jumper Jim Murphy. Any freshman desiring to participate on the freshman track team should report immediately to Frosh Coach

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Cat Nine Opens Season; Play Tigers Saturday

By PAUL SCOTT

The University of Kentucky Wildcats open their 1958 baseball season tomorrow when they entertain the Georgetown College Tigers on Stoll Field at 2 p.m. (C.D.T.).

Coach Harry Lanefster's diamond crew has been hampered by snow and rain this season, which has kept its outdoor practice sessions to a minimum.

Assistant Coach Abe Shannon said the club, overall, should be a little better this season. He said, however, with just five outdoor workouts to go on, it's hard to tell how the club is taking shape.

Shannon said the team will not be at full strength until after spring football practice. Bobby Eanes, a catcher, Lowell Hughes, an infielder, Bud Spicer and Doug Shively, outfielders are the four players working out for Coach Blanton Collier.

"These four," said Shannon, "will add strength to the club, especially

Eanes." With the addition of the four gridders, Kentucky could be a serious contender for the SEC title, he said.

Spicer is one of five lettermen returning. The others are Bobby Nayle, outfielder, Levon Lewis, outfielder and Jim Host and Joe Dawson, moundmen.

The outfield will be weakened with the loss, through transfer, of last year's leading batter, Frank Brown, said Shannon. He said the infield will be a bit stronger with some promising sophomores in the lineup.

"The pitching staff," said Shannon, "will be about the same." Besides righthanders Host and Dawson, the Cats mound staff includes lefties Jerry Sharpe and Tom Tippet. Shannon said all the hurlers are ready for duty.

The Wildcats main objective will be to improve their 1957 record, 7 won and 17 lost. Their SEC mark, none short of disastrous was 2 and 12.

Shannon announced the following probable starting lineup for Saturday and Monday's games with the Tigers.

John Zachem, first base, Scott Duncan, second base, Bill Carder, shortstop, Mickey Conner, third base, Bobby Nayle, leftfield, Charlie Chism or Levon Lewis, centerfield, George Hicks, rightfield, Ginger Wilson or Glenn Franks, catcher.

Shannon didn't saw who he planned to use on the hill against the Tigers.

Saturday's game is set for 2 p.m. and Monday's meeting at 3 p.m.

Here is the Wildcat's 1958 schedule:

March 29-31—Georgetown	Home
April 4—Georgia	Away
April 5—Georgia	Away (2)
April 11—Tennessee	Away
April 12—Tennessee	Away
April 13—Eastern	Away
April 18—Vanderbilt	Home
April 19—Vanderbilt	Home
April 25—Georgia Tech	Home
April 26—Georgia Tech	Home (2)
April 29—Georgetown	Away
May 2—Tennessee	Home
May 3—Tennessee	Home
May 6—Eastern	Home
May 9—Vanderbilt	Away
May 10—Vanderbilt	Away
May 12—Transylvania	Home
May 15—Louisville	Home

Cat's Cox, Hatton Earn NCAA All Tourney Slots

By LARRY VANHOOSE

Johnny Cox and Vernon Hatton grabbed the highest individual honors of the NCAA Tournament as sportswriters and radio men voted them to the All-Tournament team Saturday night.

Most Valuable Player of the national playoffs was the honor which eluded the Wildcats' Vernon Hatton or Johnny Cox. The Kentucky pair fired Adolph Rupp's charges past Seattle in the last half of the showdown tilt with a combined total of 35 points of the Cats' 46 garnered in that period.

But sportswriters and radio-casters working the game at court-side, some voting before the start of the Kentucky rally, balloted the Chiefains' Elgin Baylor to the MVP title.

The 6-6 Negro pivotman, his team leading by three points at the rest period, had chalked up 12 markers in the first period. Baylor, who was the second leading scorer in the nation this year with a 33-point average.

Cox, who hit 18 points in the second half to add to six in the first, hit five straight fielders at one point of the Cat rally. Hatton took a 13-point total to the dressing room and then added 17 in the next 20 minutes. Both players finished with higher shooting averages than the Seattle ace.

Hatton's 30-point performance against the Chiefains was high for the tourney. Baylor netted 25 and Cox 24 in the championship tilt.

The balloters gave Baylor 18 votes and Cox and Hatton had 15 and 13 respectively. Baylor was

the only unanimous all-tourney team member. Then came Cox and Hatton.

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Headed by Col. R. W. Boughton of the Air Science Department, the cadets were briefed on fighter and bomber operations of the Tactical Air Command which has

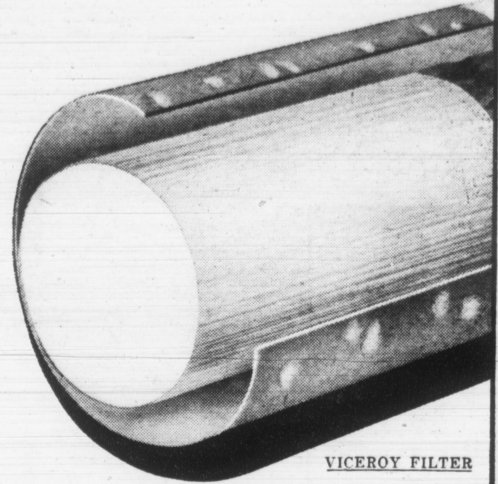
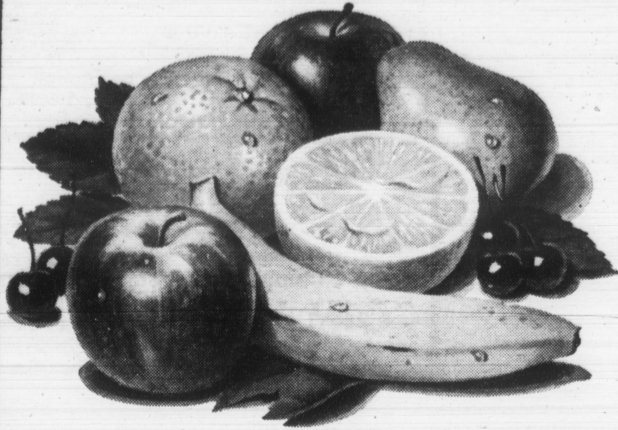
headquarters at Langley.

The trip was made by Thomas Young, William Kinkead, Alvin Gray, Don Eaton, Tom Dovel, William Pope, Gerald Hanson, John Sullivan, Fritz Gerlach, Larry Reisinger, Carroll Cinnamond, R. N. Jackson, W. J. Lattin, N. L. Lay, H. C. Lawson, James Hall, Darwin

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