

'Stay-Awake' Pills Block Learning Capacity

By BILL BLAKEMAN

One illusion held by many UK students is that "stay-awake" pills are not harmful, and will enable a person to remain awake and study.

Dr. William Hamilton, professor of hygiene and public health, said while "stay-awake" drugs do keep a person awake, they block the capacity to learn. He said people using these drugs are defeating

their own purpose.

An individual under the influence of the drugs tires easily because they irritate the nervous system to keep a person awake.

Although most of the various "stay-awake" drugs can be obtained without a prescription, Dr. Hamilton said it would be advisable for a person considering using them to see a physician first. He said it is unlikely that "stay-

awake" drugs were habit-forming, or the federal government would have classified them as narcotics.

Dr. Hamilton said the ingredients of these drugs, whether caffeine, caffeine-sulfate, amphetamine or methamphetamine are harmful to the person using them. Some of the drugs on the market in recent years have been outlawed because of their harmful effect on the individual. Not all

persons are effected the same way by the drugs. Dr. Hamilton said there was no "harmless" "stay-awake" drug on the market.

A person's coordination becomes worse Dr. Hamilton said as his loss of sleep increases. He told of seeing a boy who said he had been without sleep for three days. The boy was jittery and said he had taken "stay-awake" pills.

Dr. Hamilton said he believed it

was possible for a person to build up a resistance to the drugs if a sufficient quantity were taken.

He said "stay-awake" drugs elevate the mood, increase the urge to work, and counteract sleepiness and the feeling of fatigue in most persons. However, the blood pressure and pulse are slightly increased by the use of such drugs, Dr. Hamilton said.



Playboy Party

Neal Clay and Leah Rankley surveyed one of the wall decorations at the Phi Delta Theta's "Playboy Party" held Saturday night at their house on Clifton Avenue. The near life-size rabbits were sent to them by the national magazine. "Playboy." A few of the tipsy celebrants claimed the hares came to life at midnight.

Anthropology Class May Be Televised

A recommendation that Physical Anthropology I be given experimentally over TV for one semester has been approved by the Social Sciences faculty.

Approval by the Arts and Sciences faculty is also necessary before the plan can go into effect.

If that approval is given, Physical Anthropology I will be taught on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the second hour instead of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the first hour as listed in the second semester schedule book. The class will be taught by Dr. Charles E. Snow.

The course would be taught by the closed circuit television system but would actually be on open circuit TV, via WLEX-TV, so that University and townspeople could view the program. It will remain a lecture course with assignments. However, five tests would be given instead of the usual four exams during the semester.

Students' questions would be referred to the professor who would answer them at the next lecture session. Dr. Snow would also be available for private consultations.

As the plan is set up, the Department of Radio Arts would assist in the production and reception of the TV course. Students would probably watch the lectures on receiving sets located in the department's Studio A, with about one large screen set for each 25 students.

While most of the students would come to one, or possibly two rooms to receive instruction, arrangements may be made for students to watch the program over sets located in fraternity or sorority houses, dormitories and the SUB.

The course would serve as a preliminary step in testing the use-

fulness of TV as a teaching tool at UK. O. Leonard Press, acting head of the Department of Radio Arts, said.

In a comprehensive educational television plan, few courses would be taught wholly on TV. Most would split the teaching with half television and half in-the-room teacher or graduate fellow, Mr. Press stated.

The Anthropology course lends itself to total treatment and is admirably suited to demonstration of the type planned, Mr. Press said.

Dickey Plans Indonesian Trip

Inspection of UK's technical assistance programs in Indonesia will be made this spring by President Dickey and Dr. Merl Baker, coordinator of the aid programs.

The UK officials will spend three weeks at the University of Indonesia's colleges in Bogor and Bandung, where UK assistance teams are currently working under contracts from the International Cooperation Administration.

In addition to the Indonesian visit, Dickey and Baker will tour other educational institutions and ICA installations in various parts of the world. They will leave Lex-

ington Mar. 5 to begin the two-month trip. Funds for the inspection tour are provided by ICA.

UK's contract teams in Indonesia have combined financial provisions of \$4,421,737. They have been in the Southeast Asian country since 1956 and will remain there for at least two more years.

Dickey and Baker will meet with group leaders of the two contract teams to form future plans for the projects. A progress report outlining their inspection and evaluating the programs will be issued after their return.

Inspection tours after the first

two years of the projects were made by Graduate School Dean Herman S. Spivey in 1957, vice president Leo M. Chamberlain and William M. Jenkins Jr. in 1958.

Chamberlain is president of the Kentucky Research Foundation, which administers the ICA contracts, and Jenkins is assistant coordinator of the projects.

Dickey and Baker will return to Lexington May 4. Also included on their itinerary are Tokyo, Hongkong, Calcutta, New Delhi, Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Rome, Paris and London.

YWCA Director Speaks Five Languages

Miss Anne-Marie Salgat, new executive director of UK's YWCA, has lived in many places, and spoken many languages.

Salgat, who has lived on three continents and speaks five languages, assumed her duties here in September after teaching Bible studies at Wellsley College last year.

The five languages the new director speaks are: German, Spanish, Portuguese, French, and English.

She lived with her parents and two sisters in Geneva, Switzerland, until she was 13. While in Switzerland, the family lived in the French section and spoke the French language.

Anne-Marie's father, an en-

gineer, was then sent to Brazil and the family went with him. They settled in Sao Paulo; a Spanish-speaking town, where Miss Salgat attended the English-speaking American high school.

The family later lived in Brazil and Rio de Janeiro, where Portuguese is spoken.

Miss Salgat came to the United States in 1947 and entered the University of Illinois, where she obtained a degree to teach social studies. She later earned another degree at McCormick Presbyterian Seminary in Chicago.

She then attended Union Theological Seminary in New York, where she is now working towards a doctorate.

After receiving her bachelor's

degree, the young linguist returned to Sao Paulo, and served as director of education in an American Church. She also served as minister in the French Presbyterian Church.

Discussing Brazil, Miss Salgat said it "changes so fast politically, you never know what to expect." She added that the Protestants of the country tend to stay closer together because they are a minority group. But, "they don't influence politics as much as they should," Miss Salgat continued.

Referring to Geneva as a "city of Peace Conference," Miss Salgat said the "people are very proud that Geneva has that reputation," but she went on to say "very few people are touched by what goes

on nor are they particularly interested."

This doesn't apply to university professors or students nor to politicians she said. "The students take the meetings in at first-hand."

Soon after arriving here the director initiated a project which leads YWCA members to study how the Y can better function within the University. Making the faculty and staff more aware of the Y's presence is another project of the group.

"We want to get more people involved in what students do and what they need," she said.

She described the work by saying "it is very different, but it keeps you alive and on your toes."

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14, 1959

No. 55

ROTC Gets \$1,500 From SC For Dance

Student Congress voted Monday night to loan the Air and Army ROTC departments \$1,500 for the military ball scheduled for March 7.

The request for the loan was submitted by Ed Blankenship (SP, Ag) on behalf of the cadets in charge of plans for the dance.

Blankenship said members of the ROTC had sold about \$700 worth of tickets so far, but they needed the additional money immediately so that a big name band could be contracted.

The Tommy Dorsey band under the direction of Warren Covington is the group the ROTC wants for the March 7 dance.

Under the stipulations of the loan agreement, SC will write the ROTC a check for \$1,500 immediately with repayment due by March 14. No interest will be charged for the loan.

According to Rep. Blankenship, the ROTC requested the loan be-

cause "it had to know if it would have the necessary funds" for the Dorsey contract.

The dance is being sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, The Arnold Air Society and other military and air groups.

SC voted almost unanimously to appropriate the money for the dance.

According to SC treasurer Jack Rigby (CP, Com.) Student Congress now has a reserve fund of about \$4,000 which could be used for such purposes. Earlier this year SC adopted a budget of \$9,066.83, which placed the budget \$1,046.83 over the estimated income for 1958-59.

Under the present setup, SC receives 50 cents per semester from each full time student and 25 cents from each full time summer school student.

SC also announced the release of a voluntary insurance plan. The master plan will be sent to several

companies and bids will be returned on the project.

Jerry Johnson (SP, Pharm.) stated that over 20 insurance companies will be sent the specifications for the UK plan. Johnson heads SC's committee on student insurance.

SC also began preliminary plans for a survey of student opinion on a proposed student discount service. Fred Strache, SC vice president and chairman of the discount service committee, distributed 2,000 questionnaires to committee representatives.

The questionnaires will be used to determine student interest in the program and to obtain a preferred list of stores to be included in the discount plan.

UK AFROTC Cadet Units Are Inspected

AFROTC units at UK underwent a federal inspection Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The inspectors were Lt. Col. Charles D. Morat Jr., UK graduate, and Lt. Col. Charles N. Callis. They were from AFROTC Headquarters, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

The purpose of the inspection was to compare UK's AFROTC with other AFROTC units throughout the country.

Prior to visiting UK, the officers toured installations at the University of Hawaii and Tennessee ANI.

Camera Follows Library Procedure



Do you know how much work goes into getting a book here to UK for student use? It's really quite amazing. There are five separate procedures. (1) When the library decides to order a book, the order first goes to "searching" in the "bib" (Bibliography) department. Here Mrs. Mary Powell Phelps and Mrs. Mercy Yeager check to see if the books has already been ordered or if the book is already in the library.



When the book arrives, it goes to the Receiving Department where Jim Gribble examines it.



And Finally, it arrives in the stacks. Miss Joan Norfleet is shelving it for general use.

Idaho City, Idaho, had a population of 40,000 during the gold rush days of the 1860's. Today it has a population of 273.

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"TANK FORCE"
(see movie time guide)



Next, in the Order Department, Mrs. Frances Lowry completes an order for the new book.



And then to the Catalogue Department where it is classified and lettered by Mrs. Ellen Stutsman.

Iliad Display In Library

A 1510 edition of the "History of the Destruction of Troy," by Guido Della Colonna is on display in the lobby of the Margaret I. King Library.

This book, on loan from Colonel David McKell of Chillicothe, Ohio, is a main part of an exhibit depicting the progress and variety of tastes in printing Homer's Iliad. Colonel McKell's book was printed in Strassburg, Germany by Johann Knobloch. It contains 113 woodcuts.

Also being shown are copies of parts of the Iliad which are owned by the University. These include a variety of exemplar ranging from a page by William Caxton in 1474 to the recent mass produced 35 cent pocketbook version.

Pretty Nurse
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Betty Marsh, of Lynchburg, "Miss Virginia" in the 1958 "Miss Universe" contest, will become a nurse. The black-haired, brown-eyed beauty, entered training at the Medical College of Virginia.

MOVIE GUIDE

BEN ALI—"The Miracle of Marcelino" 1:09, 3:18, 5:27, 7:36, 9:45.
CIRCLE 25—"Tank Force," 6:45, 10:15.
"The Whole Truth," 8:40.
KENTUCKY—"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.
STRAND—"Some Came Running," 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.

Ag Station Librarian Retires

Miss Grace Snodgrass, librarian of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station for 41 years, retired Jan. 1 to accept a change of occupation status at UK.

The daughter of missionaries in Japan, she lived there until her teens. She attended Transylvania College, where she received a certificate in modern languages, and UK, graduating with a bachelor of arts degree.

In 1929 she attended the first International Congress of Bibliographers in Rome, Italy.

During World War II, Miss Snodgrass prepared the material for the "Rocking Chair Tours of the Mediterranean and South Pacific Areas," which was widely used by homemakers clubs throughout the state to familiarize mothers with the areas in which their sons were serving overseas.

Her Japanese folk tales, told in costume, also have been popular with homemakers clubs, women's clubs and other organizations in central Kentucky.

Miss Snodgrass has shown a particular interest and hospitality for foreign students attending the University, and has often opened her home to them.

She is a member of the international Association of Agricultural Librarians and Documentarists, the Kentucky Library Association, the AAUW, the Women's Club of Central Kentucky, and the Alliance Francaise.

Mike Brown, Dartmouth quarterback in 1956, is coaching the Harvard freshman quarterbacks while studying at Harvard Law School.

Hal Anderson, Harvard guard, is majoring in geology and does some mountain climbing in the summer.

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by Dick Bibler



"GHSST— DID OLE MUSCLE-MOUTH TAKE ROLL TODAY?"

Teacher Shortage To Bring Disaster, UK President Dickey Warns In Address

"A national catastrophe faces us if we do not do something to bring the demand and supply of college teachers closer together."

The statement was made Sunday night by President Dickey at the opening session of a three-day regional seminar on "Preparation for College Teaching" at the Phoenix Hotel.

Dickey told the group "the activities of a good college teacher will go beyond the classroom. Much of the independent research in America today is carried on by our professors of advanced learning."

He added that many of the great discoveries and the scientific "breakthroughs" that have affected the lives of all our people, were accomplished, "in university laboratories."

Dr. A. D. Albright, executive dean of UK's Extended Programs, spoke on problems of graduate schools. He said that southern graduate schools will prepare about 17,000 persons with doctor's de-

grees by 1970. "But only one-half of these will go into teaching," he added.

"Southern colleges are faced with the recruitment and preparation of teachers in numbers unprecedented in history," Dr. Albright said. He observed that from 35,000 to 50,000 additional college teachers will be needed in the South by 1965.

He then called attention to the growing emphasis in the South on junior and community colleges, university centers and similar two-year institutions.

President O. Meredith Wilson of the University of Oregon spoke on

"Pressures and Problems."

Monday's sessions opened with an address on "The Role of College Teaching," by Dr. Truman M. Pierce, dean of the School of Education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The session today is being held in the Music Room of the SUB. The seminar, sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board and the University, is represented by persons from 25 southern graduate institutions.

Indian Exhibit

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — An exhibit of American Indian culture, prepared by anthropologists at Beloit College, is being sent on a tour of Europe.

The tour will open at the national museum at Helsinki, and possibly may later go to Poland and Russia.

Included in the exhibit are 27 panels with materials from five different Indian cultures.

Wide Open Spaces

ANTLERS, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma is fast becoming industrialized but not all of it. Bill Hoffman of this southeastern Oklahoma town says there still are places in Pushmataha County where a man can ride horseback all day in one direction and not see a fence, a house or a road.

Five Air Force Cadets Receive Solo Certificates

AFROTC sponsors will present five air science cadets their solo certificates today.

Those receiving their certificates are George Patrick, Jon Zachem, William Brummett, Michael N. Stafford, and Donald Kaufman.

The certificates will be presented to the first hour class by Anna Owen and fourth hour class by Craig Juenger.

Brummett, Stafford, and Kaufman already have private pilot license, which requires at least 36 1/2 hours solo time.

Brummett received his license at Owensboro in August 1954 and has about 225 hours of flying time. Stafford received his at Cincinnati in June 1956 and has about 250 hours of flying time.

In addition to his private pilot license he has a commercial license. Kaufman received his in May 1958 and has 65 hours of flying time.

There are six boys in the program who have not yet received their solo certificates but are expected to do so shortly.

"The reason for this program is to eliminate those boys who are not qualified for actual flight. This is more economical, according to Lt. Rohmer, who says the program would cost about \$100,000.

The boys in the program are trained in light planes and if a wreck occurs they have a good chance to walk away from it. "The Air Force program is done mainly in Jet trainers," he said.

Astronomy Group Meeting Tonight

The Blue Grass Astronomical Society will meet tonight to elect officers and adopt a constitution. The meeting will be held in Room 111, McVey Hall at 8 p. m.

Afterwards the society will hold a star party at the University Observatory. Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, observatory director, will explain the operation of the telescope.

A society spokesman asked that members dress warmly for their trip to the unheated observatory.



There are TWO sides to this story

This story is about newspaper advertising and how it serves TWO ways. It begins in the home where the lady-in-a-mood-to-buy starts her shopping by studying the ads in this newspaper to see where the best buys are.

The story continues in the advertiser's store where the lady comes to buy what she saw advertised.

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University of Kentucky



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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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ANDY EFFERSON, Chief News Editor
LARRY VAN HOOSE, Chief Sports Editor
ANN ROBERTS, Society Editor
PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager
NORMAN McMULLIN, Advertising Manager
GORDON BAER, Staff Photographer
HANK CHAPMAN, Cartoonist
Marilyn Lyvers and Judy Pennebaker, Proofreaders

WEDNESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

JOANIE WEISSINGER, Editor
JAMES NOLAN, Associate Editor
LARRY VAN HOOSE, Sports Editor

An Illuminating Decision

Coming: More Lights

Monday's promise to install additional lights along the route to the library was indeed welcome. The decision was especially gratifying to the *Kernel* which had, for years, criticized the inadequacy of the lighting system, citing it as a serious danger to coeds on campus after dark.

If work on the lighting installation goes according to schedule, UK women will be able to walk safely across campus at night by the beginning of the second semester or shortly thereafter.

There have been a number of known "incidents" this semester—and more which may have gone unreported. And these "incidents," some more serious than others, have taken place for a long time. We believe the improved lighting system on the library-to-dorm route and the added lights proposed near Maxwell Place will substantially cut down on these unfortunate happenings, if not eliminate them altogether.

Lighting the sidewalk between the Journalism Building and the Engineering Quadrangle should also help to alleviate the threat to coeds who must study or do night lab work in Funkhouser. As was stated in last Wednesday's editorial, the sidewalk

from the library to Funkhouser is not adequately lighted, but with the installation of the new lights, coeds will at least have a properly lighted alternate route the greater part of the way.

Vice President Peterson's decision to improve campus lighting to such a great extent is certainly a major step toward a safer campus. We are relieved and thankful that action was taken before anything really serious shocked the University.



A Chemical Analysis

The Properties Of Women

In one of our exchange papers, the University of San Francisco *Foghorn*, a reader recently wrote in to complain about the mannerisms of the school's nurses. His letter included a "chemical analysis of women" which applies at UK as well. Here it is:

ELEMENT: Woman.

SYMBOL: Wo.

DISCOVERER: First detected in pure form (instigator of trouble) by Adam in the Garden of Eden.

PHYSICAE PROPERTIES: 1. Boils at anything. 2. Freezes at nothing. 3. Melts when treated properly. 4. Very bitter if not used well. 5. Very unstable under pressure.

ACCEPTED WEIGHT: 116 lbs.

ACCEPTED SIZE: Almost anything at UK.

OCCURRENCE: Surplus quantity found in metropolitan areas (except if they be the "chosen few" in a man's college).

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: 1. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones (even those found in class rings). 2. Reacts violently if left alone. 3. Has ability

on occasions to absorb great quantities of food and drink.

TEST: Turns green if placed beside better looking specimen.

USES: 1. Highly ornamental. 2. Useful as a catalyst in acceleration of low spirits. 3. Useful as an equalizer in the distribution of wealth (except that the men at UK are at the wrong end of this distribution). 4. Probably the most effective income reducing agent known to man, parent and student.

CAUTION: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Kernels

Newspapers' typographical errors are sometimes funny. This one appeared in one of our exchange papers' headlines at Christmas:

"There Is A Santa Clause."

BSU And Troupers

The Good Samaritans

There are various kinds of rewards which result from the efforts of different campus organizations, but one of the most gratifying—and rightly so—is that of seeing smiles light up the faces of crippled children.

For the past three years the Baptist Student Union has been producing these bright faces, among youngsters who are often pitifully crippled, by entertaining polio victims at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children here in Lexington. This year BSU was joined by the University Troupers in making life a little happier for these handicapped children.

Every Monday night during the school year, almost without fail, these

groups devote an hour or more of their time to the children. The Troupers provide the entertainment and BSU conducts Bible studies and serves refreshments.

BSU started its project in 1956 at the hospital, and it has been a weekly affair since then. In 1953 it began another worthy project at St. John's Mission, a Negro church in Lexington. For the past six years BSU has put on a Christmas party for the children at St. John's.

The actions of both BSU and Troupers are worthy of recognition and should not go unheralded. Both organizations are to be commended for their Good Samaritan efforts.

The Reader's Forum

Protecting The Guilty

To The Editor:

In the Tuesday *Kernel* I read that an AFROTC cadet group commander had been found responsible for the demerit incident last week, and that he had been reprimanded and had his rank put on probation.

I was curious as to why his name was never mentioned in your news story. Don't you think his deliberate violation of his command responsibility was great enough to warrant your printing his name?

F. D. McMURTRY

(No. —THE EDITOR)

Cadet Coadjutors

To The Editor:

It is amusing to notice the honesty and integrity of the AFROTC on the UK campus.

One incident which points up this fact is the recent "demerit buyoff" attempted by cadet coadjutors of that department. Officers of the AFROTC said any cadet who felt his demerit was unjustified could appeal. They neglected to mention that all appeals must be according to military procedure.

This method of appeal involves writing the equivalent of a short term paper, which takes more time than marching off the demerit. The additional fact that finals are breathing down the neck of the unfortunate cadet also prevents many interested cadets from writing an appeal because of the lack of time.

While on the subject of AFROTC, why is it that air science cadets wear their uniforms only once a week, except when there are visiting officers on the campus? Could it be to hoodwink the inspecting officers into believing they wear them three days a week? Certainly if representatives of the (Army) ROTC can wear their uni-

forms three days a week, so can the AFROTC cadets.

AN AFROTC CADET

Polls And Accuracy

To The Editor:

A headline in the Tuesday *Kernel* said "UK Membership In NSA Is Favored By 57.66 Per Cent Of Student Body." On down in the story it explained that only 137 students' opinions were expressed in getting this percentage.

I seriously doubt if this small number of students interviewed gives an accurate picture of campus opinion on the NSA question, and therefore the headline is inaccurate, misleading and almost a lie.

(NAME WITHHELD)

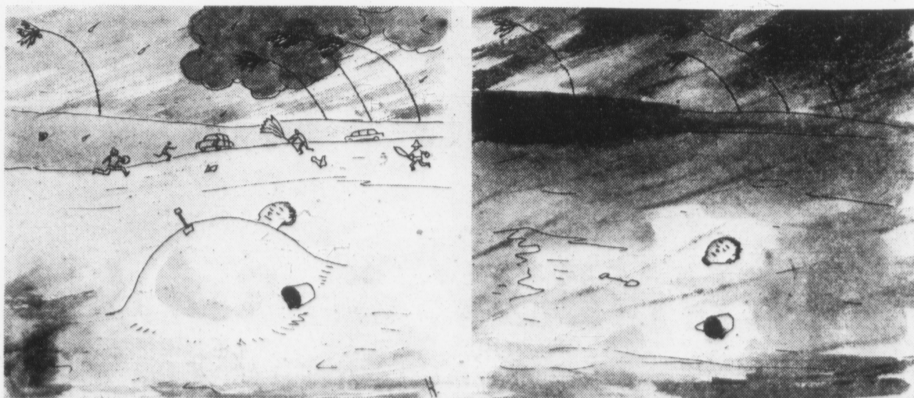
(Sorry, it is none of those. Polls, even those which reflect a so-called "national opinion," customarily cover only a very small percentage of the population. The poll in question covered something more than 1 per cent of the student body. We do not contend that it was as accurate as a larger sampling would have been, but we do think it was fairly representative. —THE EDITOR)

Kernels

From the sound of things on the radio Monday night, the fans down at Tulane really gave the nation's number one team a rousing reception.

Periodically, the announcer would mention that the game had been stopped momentarily while litter and debris, which rained down from the stands onto the playing floor every time the referees made a call against Tulane which the fans thought unfair, were swept away.

We wonder if that would come under the category of "unclean competition?"



Elizabeth Taylor Most Talked About Actress Of '58

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It was a year of triumph and tragedy for Elizabeth Taylor. An onrush of events made her Hollywood's most talked-about woman of 1958.

The year started in crushing tragedy for the onetime child star. Her third husband, fabulous showman Mike Todd, fell to a flaming death in his private plane.

Liz was desolate. Among those who hastened to console her were Todd's dear friend, singer Eddie Fisher, and his wife, Debbie Reynolds. No one then knew what portent that held.

After a few weeks of mourning, Luscious Liz returned to MGM to finish "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." She said she had little desire to work again, but she was doing it for Mike. He predicted "Cat" would win her the Oscar she had lost to Joanne Woodward the previous year, when she was up for "Raintree County."

"Cat" established Liz as the hottest female star in films. It lingered an amazing two months on top of the box office winners list, and the critics hailed her acting skill.

Free from her MGM contract, she was able to make fabulous deals, such as a half-million dollars and 10 per cent of each box office dollar to do "Two for the Seesaw."

In late summer she found her-

self again in the headlines, this time in a less sympathetic guise. After a fling with Liz in the East, Eddie Fisher announced a separation from his wife, and Debbie's fans accused Liz of husband-stealing.

Liz admitted that the adverse publicity might affect her Oscar chances. At any rate, it appeared to be a tight race among the female contenders.

Susan Hayward, who left Hollywood to live in Georgia with her husband, Eaton Chalkley, returned to register an electrifying performance as Barbara Graham in "I Want to Live."

Jean Simmons demonstrated her maturity with a topnotch job in "Home before Dark."

"Ingrid Bergman, always a strong contender, scored again with her sensitive work in "Inn of the Sixth Happiness."

The girl to watch in the future was pretty young Millie Perkins. A New York photographer's model,



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

PAGING the ARTS

Current Cinema

By DAVID P. SLACK

The Inn Of The Sixth Happiness, (20th Century Fox) Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens, and Robert Donat. Running time: 157 minutes.

Ordinarily I can't quite see the self-effacing social worker as anything more than a vague example of the masochist. More often than not such a one is bent on saving a world that clearly has no desire for salvation. A helping hand is bitten, chewed off, and spit out in the shortest amount of time possible. The activity of the social worker is a touchingly pitiful drop-in-the-bucket.

Now and then, however, the drop-in-the-bucket makes a loud enough splash to warrant attention, concern, and a tribute.

Such is the story of Gladys Aylward, an English missionary who played counsel, diplomat, mother, Pied Piper and Moses to a large, desperate section of China during the period 1930-1940 and on.

Her story is one of almost unbelievable absorption in the thought, "We are all responsible for each other."

"Life for me only really began when I came to China," she says, as she dismisses harmful tradition, patches wounded bandits, runs a large inn, delivers messages, and adopts 100 children, taking them in brilliant mass exodus from the northern China border to the Yellow River.

"Jen-Ai" (The One Who Loves People) had a smile for the grubbest baby to the most sage elder. Neither war, hunger, pestilence or lack of funds stopped Miss Aylward's obsession that love actually can conquer all.

And now Hollywood has recreated this epic struggle. It is quite long, often maudlin, and emotionally exhaustive.

It is Miss Bergman's finest acting job, so magnificent in fact that you are seduced into forgetting that any similarity between the actual Bergman and the screen Bergman is purely ridiculous.

Director Mark Robson has made many scenes almost unbearably effective (i. e. extended shots of the children's bruised, bleeding, bandaged feet as they flee the Japanese over treacherous mountain terrain; an old woman sitting quietly, war-stunned, in the middle of a fur-

iously burning village.) It is too much Hollywood. It is hard to believe that any woman was this flawlessly superhuman; it is too pat. The scenery is deceptive, (often filmed with filter and gauze effects in Wales) and there is the smell of a well-told Hollywood drama.

But it must not be overlooked that by the time the picture ends even you are able to catch a glimpse of why this strange, unqualified woman not only wanted, but did execute her overwhelming, inspiring task of devotion to humanity.

"Auntie Mame" (Warner Bros.) Rosalind Russell and cast. This is a very funny picture. We are going to need very funny pictures during exam week. This is a perfect cheery flavored narcotic.

As everyone (excluding Tibet and Siberia) has read of the fantastic exploits of Mame Dennis I shall not worry with the plot.

Let us just say it concerns a one-woman traveling circus as furiously played by seasoned expert Ros Russell. Whether casually shaking a monkey's hand or changing from henna to peroxide with stunning velocity, Miss Russell is a wow.

The picture, while less humorous than the book, is every bit as good as the play. The loosely connected vignettes gallop along toward their goal of utter insanity. It misses only by a narrow margin not including the Max Brothers in this tale of "Mourning Becomes Electrocuted."

Each and every performer is perfection itself; especially commendable being Peggy Cass as "The Gooch" and Joyce Lear as Gloria Upson (members of the original B-way company).

If you want to work off a) the blues; b) a nervous tic; or c) pain of headache, neuritis or neuralgia, treat yourself to an evening with Auntie Mame.

P. S. Best single bit: Mame, walking through the Southern dust to meet her equestrian death at the hands of "Meditation," a nag the vet ordered short several years before (because of his homicidal tendencies) with too small riding boots half on, half off, she looks like a tall, gaunt seal nursing the "plumb tucked out" fox she finds in her jacket.

UK Critics See Why 'I Want To Live' Stirs...

Susan Hayward's soul-searing "I Want To Live" was previewed recently at the Strand Theater by Lexington movie critics. Members of the Kernel movie-review class were invited too.

Some of their comments below suggest why this cold documentary is considered controversial.

I cannot predict how you as a member of the audience in about two weeks will react to it; but I can say that it does surpass most previous efforts to reveal just how bad it is to be condemned to death.

—Dr. William M. Moore, instructor in the J-90-a-9 course in reviews and critical writings.

Seat-Squirming Torture

"I Want To Live" brought to the surface every emotion I have within me. The factual account of Barbara Graham is seat-squirming torture from its onset to its final breath of poisonous cyanide.

Susan Hayward loses all human identity except that a desperate woman fighting for her life. A picture to see . . . if you have courage.

—Linda Hockensmith

Shows Society Ruthlessly

Every once in a long time a movie takes one part of our society, spreads it before the public view, and says, "Look here, this is all wrong."

Such a movie is "I Want To Live," which shows society ruthlessly carrying a woman to death—a death which seems merciful after the mental torture she was put through.

The movie should also carry Susan Hayward to an Academy Award.
—Philip Cox

Not Call It Entertainment

"I Want To Live" is probably the most grim, physically exhaustive 120 minutes that movie audiences have been asked to sit through.

By sheer dramatic forces and through exploration of the technicalities concerning the arrest, trial, and execution of convicted murderess Barbara Graham, the picture becomes an almost too movingly intense experience.

I, frankly, do not call it entertainment. It approaches morbid sensationalism and, as filmed, seems to have no point or premise other than damning society—from every angle. (Of course, we can

always argue capital punishment, but where does it get us?)

Depressingly filmed in black and white, the films boasts good editing (for a long picture), the talent of Susan Hayward (who has play-

ed in so many times in some hysterical tour de force that the novelty of her histrionic virtuosity is now dissipated). It also has an adequate, though not outstanding, supporting cast.

If this is Barbara Graham's real, true story, (there is some doubt, but many of the "epigrams" attributed to her pat and classic gems) and if you feed on the despair and tragedy of unfortunate beings, this is your element.

I, personally, wish for a better method of washing humanity's face than smearing the grime across a well-lighted marquee.

—David P. Slack

A Tragic Woman

The movie, "I Want To Live," was shockingly realistic to the point you leave your theater seat and take your place beside Barbara Graham. This show-its-the-story of a tragic woman of circumstance. Susan Hayward does an excellent portrayal of a woman fighting for the most precious thing on earth—life.

—Jean Weatherford

Almost Nothing New

"I Want To Live" offers almost nothing new to a moviegoer that he has not seen many times before, except the inside story on gas chamber execution procedure.

The acting is not particularly good in my opinion, although it is especially maudlin, and the only moral: the press can really do a dirty deed without thinking or caring.

Crime doesn't pay.
—W. S. Long

Here Is Help On A Career

There are jobs and jobs and jobs. They're like streetcars. Another will come by if you're prepared and not drifting through life," emphasizes Vocational counselor, Jesse C. Burt in his informative book, "Your Vocational Adventure" (Abingdon Press \$2.95).

This little book not only suggests the choices, but also the challenges

in a friendly way and shows the possibilities of many careers.

The author includes charts, tables, check lists, and lists of reliable sources to aid the high school and college student in pursuing a profession.

From this helpful information the student may either be bored at the preaching and bits of seemingly dull charts, or he may profit from it.

The reader will realize, as Burt explains in many forms on almost every page, "It takes plans . . . plans . . . plans."



From 'Nellie the Nurse' by Kaz, published by Dell Books.

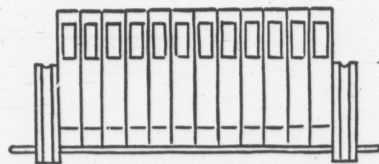
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Wildcat World

By **LARRY VAN HOOSE**
Kernel Sports Editor



Two former All-State cage performers and several other outstanding ex-high school basketballers are among the 10 players selected for the Kernel's first annual All-Intramural cage squad to be announced tomorrow morning. Be watching for pictures and sketches of them all.

Coach Adolph Rupp has made the national sports pages again this week. TIME magazine features the Kentucky tutor in a well-written story entitled "The Baron."

Referring to Rupp's characteristic outburst and mannerisms during a game TIME said, "Rupp, 57, has fretted and fidgeted his way through 595 victories, lost only 103 games. His teams have triumphed with a pleasant monotony characteristic of the New York Yankees, won the NCAA championship a record four times, the National Invitational tournament and 19 Southeastern Conference championships."

The article labels Rupp as a merciless fundamentalist and describes the tactics used by the Basketball Hall of Famer at Kentucky. Although it may seem to be more harsh on Rupp than other stories this year, TIME injects the comment of another coach that the Baron teaches his players to work together. And as Rupp said in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED earlier this year, that's a valuable lesson—no matter what price you pay to learn it.

Here are the SEC standings after Monday night's action:

	SEC GAMES	ALL GAMES
Auburn	Won 3 — Lost 0	Won 10 — Lost 0
Kentucky	Won 3 — Lost 1	Won 13 — Lost 1
Georgia	Won 3 — Lost 1	Won 7 — Lost 5
Miss. State	Won 3 — Lost 1	Won 12 — Lost 1
Tennessee	Won 2 — Lost 1	Won 8 — Lost 3
Tulane	Won 2 — Lost 2	Won 9 — Lost 5
Vanderbilt	Won 2 — Lost 2	Won 7 — Lost 6
Alabama	Won 2 — Lost 2	Won 5 — Lost 6
Georgia T.	Won 1 — Lost 2	Won 8 — Lost 5
LSU	Won 1 — Lost 3	Won 8 — Lost 6
Florida	Won 1 — Lost 4	Won 6 — Lost 7
Miss.	Won 0 — Lost 4	Won 6 — Lost 7

A rumor now making the rounds would eliminate a top contender for the SEC crown if true. Supposedly, Mississippi State will not compete in NCAA tournaments if opposing teams list Negroes on their roster. Auburn, currently riding the longest win streak in major-college basketball, is already disqualified from a trip to the NCAA tournaments this spring because of a penalty two years ago from the organization's ruling body.

State dropped its only SEC loss of the campaign to Auburn in both teams' first outings, but still hold a definite advantage over the Plainsmen in the loop title chase. The Maroons face UK on their home court while Auburn, which has beaten Kentucky only once in 18 contests, comes to Lexington to battle the 'Cats.

After Five Games

Wildcats Are Roaring Again As Cox, Mills Give Go-Power



By **LARRY VAN HOOSE**
A deep sigh of relief and the "Player of the Week" Award from the Kernel sports staff this morning goes to Johnny Cox and Don Mills, who went South with scoring slumps and regained previous form as Kentucky clipped LSU and Tulane. The veteran Cox crashed out of his three-game shooting skid by hook or crook and Mills ended a similar drought with a 27-point outbreak, his career high, against the Green Wave Monday night.

This week's award marks the first to be shared by two Wildcats this season, but both recipients have been honored earlier in the campaign. Cox won the award in the opening clash with Florida State and Mills followed with spectacular shows against Temple, Duke, and Southern Methodist.

All-America hopeful Cox slumped against Illinois, Georgia Tech, and Vanderbilt before coming to life against the Bayou Tigers Saturday before a national television audience. His right-hand windmill hook weathered its video debut successfully although the patented Cox jumper couldn't find the range. And again Monday night against the Greenies Kentucky listeners could hear the awed reactions as the mountain marksman connected with the hook.

The lanky Mills, discarded from the starting lineup when Coach Adolph Rupp ran a fast shuffle of the starters after Vandy snapped a luxurious 11-game win streak, answered the starting summons against the Green Wave with his most convincing performance of

Continued On Page 7

Return

Returning to previous form this week were John Cox and Don Mills, who broke out of post-holiday slumps to push Kentucky through two SEC tests in Louisiana.

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Kittens' Larry Pursiful Follows In Slusher's Path

Larry Pursiful is trying to take up where his "big brother" from Lone Jack, Ky., left off in University of Kentucky freshman basketball statistics last year.

The shy mountaineer is in front of the UK yearlings in field goal shooting percentage with a devastating 57.8 mark, as he has connected on 37 of 64 attempts. Pursiful follows in the freshman footsteps of another Lone Jack import, clutch performer Bobby Flusher, who paced the frosh charges of Harry Lancaster last season.

Elizabethtown, Ky. star Eddie Mason leads the Kittens pact in scoring with a 92-point total and an 18.4 average through five games. The freshmen are 3-2 for the year, with wins over Transylvania, Georgetown, Kentucky Christian, and losses to Vanderbilt.

Mason has fired more than any other Kittens cager with 90 attempts from the field. The speedy guard has connected on 41.1 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Roy Roberts, who suffered severe ankle injuries in the Kittens 63-51 loss to Vandy Dec. 17, is third in the accuracy department with a .555 mark on 27 shots. The Atlanta, Ga. product leads the free throw shooters with 10 of 11 attempts, good for a .909 mean.

Only other starter with a double-figure scoring average is Allen Feldhaus, center-forward from Boone County High School. "The Horse" is hitting at a 10.4 clip through the five games this campaign. Mike Surface, who hasn't seen action since the Kittens' opener because of injuries, is sporting an 11.0 mean.

Feldhaus leads the Kittens in reboundings with 64 snares. The muscular Northern Kentuckian is followed by rangy Jim McDonald, who has 57.

The Kittens seek their fourth win of the campaign Friday night in Georgetown when they meet the Baby Tigers in a re-match. Coach Lancaster's charges registered an easy 73-58 decision in a Dec. 11 battle in the Coliseum. The match will be Kentucky's only fray of the month.

As a team the frosh are averaging 80.4 points per game to 61.8 for their five opponents. And

typical of Kentucky teams this crop is outbounding the opponents. In this department the Kittens lead 274-209. Shooting averages for UK and opponents find the Kittens ahead .424 to .314.

Seminar Will Meet Next Week

The University will be host to a regional seminar on "Preparation for College Teaching" Sunday through Tuesday.

Dr. A. D. Albright, executive dean of the Division of Extended Programs, is chairman of the seminar.

According to Dr. Albright, an additional 35,000 college teachers will be needed by colleges and universities in the South by 1956. He added that southern institutions are turning out only about half of the persons with Ph. D. degrees necessary to attain that number.

Major speeches will be given by President O. Meredith Wilson, University of Oregon; Dr. Truman

Engineering Scholarship Presented By Alumnus

A \$500 scholarship was presented Wednesday for "a deserving member of the senior class of any public parochial school in Hardin County, who wishes to study in one of the branches of engineering."

The scholarship, presented by J. Ray Jenkins, Elizabethtown, was given through the UK Alumni Association in the name of the Jenkins-Essex Co. Jenkins, a UK alumnus, is president.

Scholarship recipients will be named by the University on the basis of Kentucky Classification Tests and other standard criteria, according to Miss Helen G. King, director of alumni affairs.

Two scholarships which have been given through the Alumni Association during the past two years are the \$5,000 Virgil Kinnard Beasley scholarship for students in the College of Law, and two \$500 freshman engineering scholarships presented by the Central Supply and Equipment Co., Danville.

Miss King pointed out that anyone can make a contribution through the Alumni Association and designate it for any specific purpose at the University.

Film Is Scheduled At YWCA Meeting

A film entitled "Commencement" will be shown at the YWCA mass membership meeting at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Music Room, SUB.

The film concerns prejudice shown to various racial and religious minority groups in acquiring jobs. It is sponsored by the Human Relations Committee. The meeting is open to the public.

M. Pierce, dean of the School of Education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, chairman of the Division of Human Growth and Development at George Peabody College, Nashville; Dr. Ralph Tyler, director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, Calif., and Dr. Albright.

Cox, Mills End Slumps

Continued From Page 6

the season. The aggressive Berea, Ky. pivot-man exhibited the form of his gallant UKIT effort, in which he was superb after missing the opening round contest because of flu. The ability of the 6-6 junior to furnish a scoring punch to the center position has been one of the chief factors in the 'Cats surprising play.

Mills threw in nine points against LSU and 27 Monday to up his per game scoring pace to 10.7 while Cox, who was held to only 28 points in the Illinois, Tech, and Vandy tilts, ran his scoring mean to 17.8 with 23 and 19-point efforts on the Southern swing.

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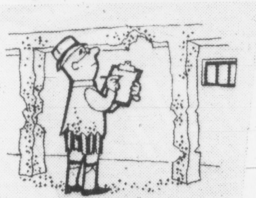
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Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his plunderwear. For street fighting, he wears a rumblesuit. He totes his burglar tools in thuggage. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) goodlum!



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English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



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UK Chorus Plans Concert At Guignol

The University Chorus, directed by Almo Kiviniemi, will present Faure's "Requiem" in a concert tonight.

The program will begin in Guignol Theater at 8 p.m. It is open to the public without charge.

The following students and faculty will assist in the presentation:

Arnold Blackburn, organ; Kenneth Wright, violin; Ann Huddleston, piano; Jane Hatchett, rehearsal accompanist; William Ramsey III, assistant director; Janice Cook, soprano; Robert Davis, tenor, and William Ramsey, baritone.

Students Can See 'Commandments' At Price Discount

"The Ten Commandments" is being brought back for a return showing at the Ben-Ali Theater starting Sunday, Jan. 18.

The film features Yul Brynner and Charlton Heston.

Because of the nature of the film, the Kernel has obtained, with the cooperation of the Ben-Ali, a limited number of tickets to be offered at a student discount.

These tickets will be on sale Thursday from 12-5 p.m. at the Kernel advertising office in the basement of the Journalism Building.

Michigan State has won two of three bowl games. The Spartans lost to Auburn in the 1938 Orange Bowl game but beat UCLA in the 1954 and 1956 Rose Bowl contests.

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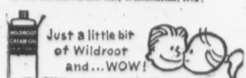
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UT Prof To Get PhD From UK

A 1951 UK journalism graduate, Edward M. Coffman, who has written several feature articles for publication is back on campus writing his doctoral dissertation in history.

He is on leave of absence from Memphis State University, Tenn., where he taught history.

His wife, the former Anne Rouse, of Lexington is also a UK student this year. They have one daughter, Anne Wright Coffman.

"Get in the habit of reading," Professor Coffman advises students who want to get ahead. "What amazes me is the number of college students, even graduates of colleges, who have not formed the habit of reading. They have missed a lot, not only of education, but also of personal enjoyment."

Because his thesis concerns Peyton C. March, U. S. Army Chief of Staff in World War I, Professor Coffman had to do lengthy research in the National Archives and the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Press-Radio Club Begins In Lexington

A Press and Radio-Television Club of Central Kentucky, composed of working news people, is being organized in Lexington.

According to Perry Ashley, UK journalism instructor and chairman of the membership committee, there are about 50 people engaged in organizing the club. The first meeting was held in December.

UK students who are professional members of the working press and are helping to promote the club are Laura Prior, Bob Reany, and Donna Reed. They are in the Radio Arts Department.

Dr. William M. Moore, Journalism professor is chairman of the constitution committee. Joe Coyle, UK graduate, and Nick Clooney, disc jockey for station WLAP, complete the committee.

The press club is being established as a social organization for

those working for the local press in radio, television and in public relations.

In addition it will protect the rights of individuals and promote better news writing and coverage by giving annual awards for the best news stories, radio and television coverage, features and public service.

It will also try and aid students in a journalism career through scholarships and other recognition.

MARDI GAS REX

The professor who will reign as Rex of the Mardi Gras Dance, Feb. 2, will be elected by students tomorrow.

Voting will be from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the ticket desk of the SUB. All students are eligible to vote.

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