

Profs View JFK Tax Cut Proposal

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Staff Writer

President Kennedy's proposed tax cut elicits just as many varied opinions on campus as it does in the nation at large.

The views range from highly favorable to just the opposite.

J. E. Reeves, associate professor of political science, admitted, "There is considerable room for question on the long range effects and the extent of the early beneficial effects of the proposed tax cut."

He also said he felt the effect of the tax cut on Kentucky would be no greater than on another state.

Dr. M. E. Jewell, acting head of the Department of Political Science, said he agreed with the basic principle of the tax cut proposal.

Dr. Jewell voiced the opinion that, "a tax cut and tax reforms are really unrelated issues." He said, "A tax cut is more important than a balanced budget. Many programs even need an increase in spending."

"The chief danger is not an unbalanced budget but the fact that cutting taxes will make it more difficult for the President to get his programs through congress," Dr. Jewell said.

Dr. Herbert W. Hargreaves, professor of economics, said, "I think most economists will agree that this (the tax cut proposal) would be a shot in the arm to the economy."

He added, "What kind of effect the tax cut proposal has will depend on what congress does about spending. Byrd, Goldwater and others work on the theory of 'balance the budget and don't rock the boat.'" he said.

"I feel that a tax cut will be effective only if congress does not cut spending," he said.

"Why all this fuss about a balanced budget every year?" Dr. Hargreaves said. "If you balance the budget every year, why not every month, or every year? It seems the important thing is the long run effect," he said.

"A tax cut without a decrease in federal spending would have a stimulating effect on the economy that would balance the budget at a high level in years to come. In other words, income would catch up with spending," he said.

Dr. Hargreaves added, "The economy is at a static point and that's not good. We have to choose the lesser of two evils, an unbalanced budget or doing nothing."

I see an unbalanced budget as better than doing nothing," he said.

Dr. Hargreaves said it would help Kentucky in so far as money would be available for business investment.

"This will depend on the state government," he said. "The Kentucky legislature could upset the tax system by raising taxes here and that would offset any beneficial effect by a national cut."

Dr. Hargreaves said that was a question mark in the tax cut proposal. "The uncertain factor is how much tax cut the other way."

Dr. Pickett appealed for a tax cut "only with reforms and spending cut equal to or greater than the tax cut."

He backed up his opinion by saying, "People aren't spending now what they're able to. Last year 57 percent of the gross national product went into savings."

He said that greater investment, an objective of the President's tax cut, is already being realized.

"The reaction of the business community to an unbalanced budget might be a deterrent to the economy and certainly would not give it this 'shot in the arm'."

"The main benefactors from a tax cut would be the

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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DR. FRANK G. DICKEY

AWS Sponsors Leadership Day

High School Leadership Day will be held on the University campus this Friday and Saturday. The annual event is sponsored by the UK Associated Women Students organization.

Seventy-five senior women, each from a different Kentucky high school, will visit the campus. To be selected to participate in the conference, each woman must have shown outstanding ability in scholarship, leadership, attitude, and ambition.

Anne Combs, the newly elected president of the AWS organization, and Carolyn Goar, a member of the Senate, are the co-chairmen of the event.

The purpose of the several days of study is to make clear to the women their expected place in society. Also, the benefits and necessity of a college education are stressed on an individual basis.

To become better acquainted with living conditions at UK, the seniors will stay in the women's residence units on campus.

Friday night, the women will eat supper in Blazer Hall. After that, they will attend the water show given by the Blue Marlins for the entire campus.

A panel discussion which centers around the topic "College, Why? will be given for the high school women. The moderator of the panel will be Dr. John Kuiper,

head of the University department of philosophy.

Dr. James W. Gladden, professor of sociology, Dr. Mary Ellen Riekey, associate professor of English, Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and Miss Dixie Evans, director of Women's residence halls will represent the University faculty in the discussion.

A panel consisting of a homemaker and mother, a career woman, and one woman who has combined marriage and a career will be presented Saturday. The subject, "After College, What?" will be discussed by the students.

The conference will end after a luncheon in the Student Union Building Saturday.

Existence Of God

The Christian Student Fellowship is conducting a seminar on "The Existence of God." The groups will meet today from 5-6 p.m., tomorrow from 5-6 p.m., and again on Monday at the same hour in the student center at Euclid Avenue and Aylesford Place. For more information, contact Charles Garrison, campus minister, 254-4574.



UK's Debaters

Displaying trophies won in the fifth annual Miami University Invitational Forensic Tournament are seated from the left, Michele Cleveland, Louisville, and Richard Ford, Owensboro; standing from the left, David McCracken, Paducah; Kevin Hennessey, Lexington; and the team's coach, Dr. Gifford Blyton.

Dr. Dickey In Hospital

The University Hospital confirmed reports yesterday that President Frank G. Dickey had been admitted to the hospital.

Dr. Dickey's family said he had been admitted to the hospital Sunday to undergo minor surgery. He is expected to be released either tomorrow or Friday.

Dr. Dickey is reported to be making a successful recovery. He is expected to be away from his official duties for at least two weeks.

Berea, UK Nurses Compare Schools

By CAROL KELLER, Kernel Staff Writer

Student Nurses from the University's College of Nursing and Berea's College of Nursing met in a discussion comparing the schools as a part of Student Nursing Week Monday night at Blazer Hall.

"The four-year programs in both colleges are alike except for a few minor deviations," said Katherine Henthorne, sophomore from Grayson.

The audience asked questions concerning Berea's curriculum, UK's curriculum, and when and where student nurses first came in contact with patients.

"Berea's program sends students to different parts of the state to work in hospitals, whereas UK student nurses work in the University Hospital during their junior year," Miss Henthorne said.

Student Nursing Week was also a topic for questions. The proclamation by Gov. Bert T. Combs was displayed for the benefit of Berea students.

A National Student Nursing Week has not been proclaimed, Miss Henthorne said. It is up to each state to declare its own.

The only time student nurses from all over the country gather is the National Student Nursing Convention held in May in Atlantic City, N.J.

Naomi Pack, senior from Berea, gave a history of Berea's College of Nursing.

Student nursing caps, uniforms, and public health uniforms of Berea and UK were also compared.

Dr. Mary Sanders, assistant dean of the College of Nursing, was moderator. Members of the panel were Miss Henthorne, Miss Pack, Gylinda Cox Bailey, president of the Kentucky Student Nurses' Association, and Lynn Wagner, freshman from Cincinnati.

Kentucky Floods Increase

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—Devastating floods sent more than 25,000 residents in Eastern Kentucky communities fleeing from their homes yesterday and caused property damage in the millions of dollars.

Army Engineers termed the disaster the worst in history at Harlan and Cumberland. They said flooding along the Big Sandy River in the Prestonsburg and Pikeville areas would equal or exceed the 1957 disaster. The Big Sandy was expected to crest late today or tonight at Pikeville.

The Cumberland River crested at 13 feet above flood stage in Harlan and the Kentucky River climbed to 17 feet above flood stage at Hazard. Waters started receding gradually in both communities by yesterday afternoon.

Downstream from Harlan, Pineville, Barbourville and Williamsburg awaited record or near-record crests today. Peaks were expected to be 8-10 feet above flood stage.

Harlan was cut into two isolated areas by the water. Nearly 50 per cent of the downtown business places in the city of 4,000 were damaged by water.



Participating in the Blazer Hall nursing lecture Monday night were, from left to right: Gylinda Bailey, UK College of Nursing and president of the Student Nurses Association of Kentucky; Katie Henthorne, sophomore in the UK College

of Nursing; Dr. Mary Sanders, assistant dean of the College of Nursing at the University; Naomi P. Pack, senior in the Berea College Department of Nursing, and Lynn Wagner, freshman in the UK College of Nursing.



Dr. Bunji Kobayashi

Dr. Kobayashi Completes Tour

Dr. Bunji Kobayashi, visiting foreign lecturer from Japan to the University Department of Architecture, has just returned from a lecture tour covering several schools of architecture.

Dr. Kobayashi lectured at Clemson College, Georgia Institute of Technology, and Auburn University.

While at Auburn, he was a speaker at the First Alabama Historic Architectural Preservation Conference.

An authority on Japanese architecture, Dr. Kobayashi is professor of architecture at Nihon University in Tokyo. He received the Japanese Government Research Fund Scholarship twice, was recipient of the United States Fulbright Travel Grant, and was awarded a Graduate Assistantship from the University of Oregon in 1952.

Dr. Kobayashi was awarded the annual prize of the Architecture Institute of Japan for "The Birth of Architecture," published in 1959. This honor is awarded annually for the seven most outstanding pieces of architectural research.

Spring Brings Various Things

By JAMIE GEISER, Kernel Staff Writer

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" . . . after he's thought seriously about midterms and the prospect of only 24 more days until spring vacation.

Of course, there are all kinds of springs, such as spring boards, spring water, spring a leak, and springer spaniels, but nothing seems as vital as the spring in vacation after the ordeal of midterms.

Ft. Lauderdale and the long-awaited "rest" at the Elbo Room are only 24 days away, three weeks, or 576 hours, all depending on the way you value your time. If you don't have any Saturday classes (or have decided to make the supreme sacrifice and cut them), then it's only 23 days to go.

Spring vacation . . . eight days of sand and surf, sun and suds. College students from campuses throughout the nation will congregate in most cities in the Sunshine State, whether it's Miami Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, St. Petersburg, or Okeechobee. As long as it's — Fla., collegians will be there.

Officially spring begins March 21, but we have to wait 16 more days to really enjoy it. These days, already filled with anticipation for vacation to begin, will be cloudy with showers ending soon, a warming trend until turning colder, maybe sun sometime predicts the U. S. Weather Bureau.

But we really know what the weather will be like: occasional light snow flurries in late March and early April, with rain every Friday and Saturday, muddy sidewalks, and flowers (among other things) blooming in the Botanical Gardens. All these give UK students something to look forward to!

Spring also brings spring fever, class cuts, convertibles, baseball, LKD, sun patches, and frequent

trips to the Health Center for extreme cases of sunburn.

Each day will be filled with the happy sounds of busy, little lawn mowing machines, as M&O tries to cut every blade of grass on the entire campus at least once a day.

We can also look forward to more queens being elected; it's inevitable. Besides the LKD Queen, there'll be a Crabgrass Queen, a Who's Got the Best Case of Sunburn Queen, as well as a Baseball Queen, and Track and Field Queen. Never a dull moment, because there'll always be someone or something to vote for.

The foreboding thought of final exams will become a reality in only 75 days, but who thinks that far ahead, anyway? Spring will soon be here, as well as vacation, Herrington Lake, and Florida, all in competition with M&O . . . Anybody know what time the next swan leaves?

Tax Cut

Continued from Page 1

lowest and highest income groups," he said. "By cutting the tax rate from 91 percent in the highest bracket to 65 percent more investments by the rich would be created. Now they have a tendency to invest only in tax exempt public utilities," he said.

Dr. Pickett said, "Growth will be realized by new products, new industry, and new family formation. Now we are experiencing a lag in new family formation comparable to the lag in births during the 1930's. It is logical to assume that when the war and post-war babies become involved in new family formation, we'll experience a pickup in the economy regardless of a tax cut."

Dr. Pickett summed up his idea by saying, "The proposal does not fit the situation today.

Deficit financing should be approved only in severe depression."



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

Dr. Cone Lectures

University of Kentucky professor of history, Dr. Carl B. Cone, lectured yesterday at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.

Dr. Cone spoke on "Burke and the Crisis of the European Order," in the Christian Culture Lecture Series.

Dr. Cone, the 16th member of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty to receive the title of Distinguished Professor for the Year in 1960, is also author of "Torchbearer of Freedom," "The Influence of Richard Price on Eighteenth Century Thought," and "Burke and the Nature of Politics: The Age of the American Revolution." He also contributed a chapter to "The Making of English History."

In 1958, Dr. Cone received the Hollem publication award and a UK Alumni Research Award. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, the American Historical Association, the Southern Historical Association, and the Catholic Historical Association.

Scholarship Award

Delta Delta Delta sorority will present a "Local Scholarship" award at the Stars in the Night program April 1. It will be based on need, scholastic attainment, and recommendations. Applications may be obtained from Miss Divine in the dean of women's office. The deadline for applications to be returned is March 18.

'The Shirt' Wins

Madrid (AP)—A social drama "The Shirt," has been picked as the winner of the Spanish government award for the best play of the theater season.

Written by Lauro del Olmo, the theme concerns the emigration of skilled and unskilled labor to other European nations. It was warmly praised by critics and proved also to be a box office favorite.

OWSLEY LECTURING HERE

Nationally known municipal consultant, Dr. Roy H. Owsley of Louisville will lecture on the University campus today through Friday under the sponsorship of the Murray Seasongood Good Government Fund.

He will speak to a number of political science classes and to small groups of students in the political and social sciences during his stay on the UK campus.

Dr. Owsley received degrees from UK and helped the UK Department of Political Science in the formation of the Kentucky Municipal League in the early 1930's. From 1933 to 1935, he served as field agent for the league.

In 1935, Dr. Owsley became the first secretary of the Maine Municipal League, and several years later became associate director of the American Municipal Association in Washington, D.C.

He went to Louisville in 1949 to become municipal consultant to then Mayor Charles Farnsley and served in the same capacity to the two succeeding mayors.

Last year he was named vice president of the Kentucky Life Insurance Company. Dr. Owsley also is chairman of the Kentucky Educational Television Authority.

Tough Competition

HALEAH, Fla. (AP)—Jockey competition was tougher than ever at Hialeah this winter. England's Lester Piggott and Ronnie Ferraro, leading United States rider of 1962, were unable to break into the standings of the leaders.

Law Applications

All University students who plan to enroll in the College of Law in September 1963 must have their applications in by March 18. Applications may be secured at the College of Law or in the dean of admissions office.

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Moot Court Winners Announced

The result of the semi-final round of the Moot Court Arguments were decided by the courts last Thursday and Friday nights.

The winning participants on Thursday night were John D. Cole, Nicholasville, and Frank O. Trusty II, Jackson. Winners on Friday night were Clifford E. Smith Jr., Frankfort, and William B. Martin, Lexington.

These second year students will take part in the arguments next fall to decide the membership of the College of Law team in the 1963 National Moot Court Competition.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, National History Honorary, will meet at 3:45 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of the UK Graduate School, will speak on "Was the Conflict Irreconcilable?" Refreshments will be served.

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A Bachelor Asks

Why Goad Girls Into Marriage?

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Why haven't I married? Robert Mirvish repeats the question and riddles. The handsome, square-jawed sailor with a brush haircut answers it at least once a day.

"Too self-sufficient, self-centered maybe. Everybody has to come to terms with himself and I know I myself couldn't make marriage work."

Even so, some of his best friends are women, and it hurts him more perhaps than it does them that the single ones are

subjected to the same blunt, personal inquiry.

Men in harness ask the question of successful bachelors such as Mirvish (the author of 11 books) in tones that suggest grudging envy. Men pose the question to single girls out of curiosity, he says.

But women reproach other women with "Why haven't you married?" as if their spinsterhoods were willful derelictions which threaten their own marital hopes or security.

"It's never the girl's father, always the mother who goads and badgers until she marries," points out the writing merchant seaman. "Eventually she succumbs to the incessant pressure until she rejects whatever ideas of personal independence or identity she might have enjoyed, and accepts another woman's eagerness for a family life as her own."

At 13, when most boys recognize the presence of an opposite sex, Mirvish expounded for the first time on the subject in a book aptly titled, "Because of Women." It was never published.

"I looked back on it years later and it was really ridiculous," laughs Mirvish. Yet his sparkling commentary on all that he has learned about women since has

made the 41-year-old celibate a favorite target on feminine TV panel shows.

Born in Washington D. C., Mirvish quit high and went to work in steel mills until World War II began. Then he took his bride, the sea. "The first day I stepped aboard a ship I said, 'Man I've found a home.'"

That he could write without distractions was an advantage of his new home which swelled his income and enhanced his reputation. Although Mirvish's first try at books was a failure, he never gave up the study of that other sex.

One book, published in England and soon to be reprinted here, deals with women who live in single rooms. "One type is young, and just passing through," says Mirvish. "But there is another kind whom life passes by until her room becomes her world."

Rooming houses remind him of handlades and another inequity between single men and women. "Why is it that if a man sneaks a woman up to his room he is a gay old fox and if a woman does she's no good?" Again it's one woman condemning another. "And do you ever notice," he

says, with cheerful willingness to clinch his argument, "how one woman complains about working for a woman boss?"

Although Mirvish has yet to see a distaff Merchant Marine captain in his 11 million miles at sea, he nevertheless asserts he would just as happily work for one.

Two other questions which author Mirvish is accosted with regularly, however, are peculiarly reserved for single men.

Is he jealous when one of his girls in one of his ports gives

up and marries someone else? Not Mirvish. "Getting married doesn't mean the girl's dead. We remain friends." But he is careful to widen the attachment to include the new husband.

Doesn't he worry about a lonely life when he has aged? "I'll just go to Snug Harbor," he says, "and sit out front and whistle boats for little bottles."

He sounds very much like another non-marrying, whittling merchant marine in Mirvish's most recent book, "The Last Capitulations."

Hyman To Do 'Othello'

NEW YORK (AP) - Ead Hyman is set to play the title role in a Norwegian-language production of "Othello" in the next summer's are festival at Bergen, Norway.

The invitation was extended to the Negro actor during his third visit to Norway last summer. Although he speaks the Scandinavian language fluently, Hyman held off accepting the bid until he had thoroughly memorized the part. The role of Iago will be played by Bjarne Andersen, the Bergen theater's artistic administrator.

Social Activities

DAMES CLUB

The Dames Club will hold a spring style show at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Building Ballroom sponsored by Bloomfield's. All wives of UK students are invited. A small admission will be charged for non-members.

ELECTIONS

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta sorority recently elected the following officers for the 1963-64 term. They are as follows: president, Mary Dale McIver; vice president, Edith Justice; secretary, Betsy McKinlay; treasurer, Ann Brooks Nichols; house president, Gracie Austin; assistant house president, Barbara Thomson; assistant treasurer, Jane Allen Tullis; rush chairman, Elizabeth Thurber; chaplain, Pam Glass; recommendations chairman, Jeanne Shaver; social chairman, Carole Harberson; marshal, Martha Greenwood; corresponding secretary, Ann Dugans; scholarship chairman, Nancy Henry; sponsor chairman, Karen Carter; Trident correspondent, Carolyn Cramer; publicity chairman, Betty Bruce Fusazzi; activities chairman, Annette Westphal; fraternity education chairman, Diana Lewis; service projects chairman, Frances Fowler; music chairman, Carolyn Taylor; athletics chairman, Ginger Martin; historian, Katie Webster; librarian, Pam Orth; art and decorations chairman, Cheryl Benedict.

Alpha Tau Omega

Recently elected officers of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are: president, George Strong; vice president, Herb Ransdell; secretary, John Richardson; treasurer, Robert Tussy; historian, Calvin Schoules; sentinel, Jack Griffin; usher, Bill Matteson; public relations, Tom Nolan; sports, Bob Edwards; rush chairman, Jack Griffin; little sister adviser, Dale Pierce; parliamentarian, Jim Doekter; social chairman,

Bord Grayson; steward, John Kohler; house manager, Jim Chadwick.

FarmHouse

Newly elected officers of FarmHouse fraternity are: president, Dan Varney; vice president, Ron Coffman; treasurer, Frank Talley; business manager, Ken Overhaults; secretary, Robert Eppler; rush chairman, Otis Griffin; social chairman, Neal Owens; scholarship chairman, Mike Chaplin; sergeant-at-arms, Karl Brooks; judicial board, John Parr, Dan Varney, Ken Overhaults, Bill Kobowt; historian, Gerry Dryden; chaplain, Bill Kobowt; public relations, Dennis Liptrap; internural, Mike Finnegan; IFC representatives, Ron Coffman, Dennis Liptrap; senior critic, Gene Bozarth.

INITIATES

Delta Delta Delta

The following girls were recently initiated into Delta Delta Delta sorority: Cheryl Benedict, Irvine; Emmie Caldwell, Franklin, Tenn.; Lucy Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn.; Carolyn Campbell, Cadiz; Brownie Craft, Hazard; Nancy Henry, Mt. Sterling; Penny Hertelndy, Louisville; Linda Holstein, Mt. Campbell; Sally King, Lexington; Susan Langan, Louisville; Kathy Lindner, Mayfield; Carol Ann Marshall, Lawrenceburg; Ann Price McLean, Lexington; Susan Miller, Los Angeles, Calif.; Peggy Parsons, Ft. Thomas; Susan Sawyer, Fredericksburg, Va.; Pam Orth, Alexandria, Va.; Tommye Saunders, Danville; Nancy Siskler, Ashland; Kitty Swain, Danville; Barbara Thomson, Georgetown; Sarah Nutting, Louisville.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega recently initiated Mary Page Clark, Russellville; Jane Freland, Charleston, W. Va.; Davne Hook, Paducah; Janet Kingston, Madisonville; Sally List, Lexington; Nancy Mayer, Louisville; Lynn Parr, Arlington, Va.; Barbara Parsons, Nashville, Tenn.; Susan Pillars,

Louisville; Beth Richardson, McLean, Va.; Cheaney Ringo, Lexington; Leslie Snyder, Coral Gables, Fla.; Betty Unruh, Louisville; Peggy Weeks, Metuchen, N. J.

MEETINGS

YWCA

The twin sisters committee of the YWCA is sponsoring a party at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. All twin sisters will attend the party dressed alike. There will be refreshments, games and surprises for all. All twin sisters are cordially invited.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a pledge ceremony for freshmen initiates at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Keeneand Hall recreation room. The ceremony will be held in the Keeneand Chapel.

Phi Gamma Delta

Professor Russell Puckett of the College of Engineering has become an honorary pledge of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Professor Puckett will be initiated with the spring pledge class.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Recently pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon are the following: Jon Wilson Anderson, Morganfield; Ray Conway Ashdown, Farmingdale, N. Y.; Roy Bachmeyer Jr., Lexington; J. T. Begley, Charleson, W. Va.; Frank Byron, III, Lexington; Ronald Calhoun, Eddyville; Charles Currens, Lexington; Thomas Darron, Ft. Thomas; Jay Dechesere, Elizabethon; Alan Fetting, Hopkinsville; Nathaniel Haynes Park Hills; James Pope, Louisville; William Richardson, Salem; Chester Strunk, Stanford; Dennis Warner, Orlando, Fla.



HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for lonely pleasures like community singing, farina, spellwords, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Dauernacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Yutah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. of the University of Y (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafios and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafios was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguecourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blendheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I can promise to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolate, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Anne Yuen, 72. Walter is now the proud father—singlether; to be precisely accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Anne's first marriage—Evert, 39; Wilbur, 41; and Irving, 43—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on sunny afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafios? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tranquil hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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Greek Maturity

We see that the Greek system has proclaimed their annual gathering of the clans a "success."

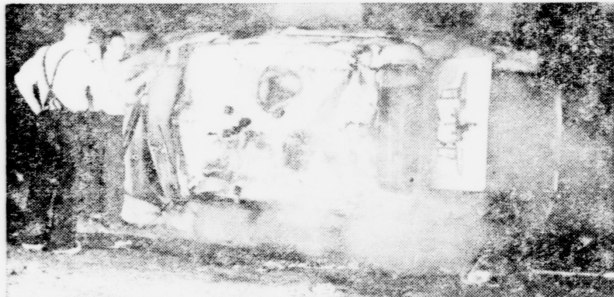
We wonder . . .

What was so "successful" about it? Was it a success because most everyone had a rowdy, hell-raising, whiskey-guzzling good time? Was it a success because students had fun

exit was the front door where the burning car blocked the doorway.

By "a conservative estimate," if the building had caught fire approximately 15 to 20 people would have died trying to get out of the building.

We think that most of the Greek organizations here on campus are a creditable asset to the University. It is a shame that a few groups, or in-



breaking bottles, tearing up tables and showing their madliness by cussing loud and long? Did the Greek system show its attractive and mature side?

We wonder . . .

Friday night, a car was set afire by irresponsible students at the main door of the Joyland Casino. Flames were licking the roof for a few moments. Inside, approximately 800 people were dancing. Unknown to most people, all doors were padlocked and all windows were barred. The only

dividuals in these groups have to be the "rotten apples."

We wonder if the good outweighs the bad.

We also wonder if the annual Greek Week has not justifiably reached the end of its existence.

A questionnaire asking for opinions of the week will be distributed to fraternities and sororities this week.

We wonder if next year will be another example of hooliganism and rowdiness, an example of good, mature college fun, or if there will be a "next year" for Greek Week.

The Readers' Forum

Likes Editorial

To The Editor:

I would like to congratulate the *Kernel* on its excellent editorial, "A Step Backward" which appeared March 5. It is encouraging to see that the *Kernel* is showing a sense of moral responsibility when other areas of supposed leadership on campus are apparently backing off from what seems to me to be their duty. If we accept the premise, as I believe the majority of university students do, that discrimination by race or creed in any business or public facility is morally wrong, then we can surely see the need for responsible, well directed action toward correcting the wrong.

It would indeed be a good thing if the Student Congress would reconsider its action of last Monday and come forth with a public statement supporting a policy of service for all persons in Lexington restaurants. Many individuals agree in principle with the concept of an integrated society, but find fault with those so-called "radicals" who carry out "sit-ins" and walk picket lines. Yet, if influential organizations such as the Student Congress, many church groups, and other well respected organs do not raise their voice, then

who can blame the lonely sign carrier for his actions in the face of such organized apathy? A part of a university education is to learn to be dissatisfied with social evils and to take proper action. If the student leaves college with no more concern for justice than when he arrived, then he has failed the school and the school has failed him to a large extent.

JOHN V. PAYNE
College of Medicine

Receives Letters

To The Editor:

As a result of my pro-integration letter in the March 5 *Kernel*, I have received unsigned mail labeling me as a "NIGGER LOVER." And, the yankee that I am, have been urged to go back home.

The function of segregation is recognized by intelligent, educated people.

Primatively scrawled, anonymous notes show little intellectual conviction for segregation. There exists no need for secrecy. A person not identifying himself with his beliefs and convictions concerning social problems is seldom on the side of truth and intelligence.

STEWART PECK
A&S Junior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
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 during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR
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RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor JOHN FRIEFTER, Campus Editor
BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor DICK WALLACE, Advertising Manager
NANCY LONG, Society Editor JACKIE ELAM, Arts Editor

FETER JONES, News Editor WEDNESDAY NEWS STAFF JIM CURTIS, Associate
MIKE SMITH, Sports



Interfaith Council Letter

Editor's Note: Due to the controversy that has been raised over the Interfaith Council's letter regarding integration which was presented to Student Congress recently, we feel the entire student body should have the opportunity to read it. The letter is reprinted below.

The Interfaith Council planned to present the letter to segregated restaurants in hope that it might influence them to integrate their establishments. The letter was presented to SC and other campus organizations asking them to support this action.

The "Recommendation" which accompanied the letter was also sent to the organizations in order to explain the Interfaith Council's position on the subject.

Dear Sir:

Governor Bert T. Combs recently sent 7,000 letters to places of public accommodation in Kentucky urging them to support the state policy of equal service for all persons. He and many other Kentucky leaders feel that now is a good time for the businessmen of Kentucky to demonstrate fairness and sound judgment by cooperating with this state policy.

It has been brought to the attention of a number of student organizations at the University of Kentucky that some of the restaurants immediately off campus are continuing a policy of segregation. This policy has caused great inconvenience and embarrassment to the Negro students on campus and to white students with Negro friends.

Many students at this University feel it is unfair for a place serving the public to refuse service to a person because of his color. We should note that the University of Kentucky has admitted students regardless of race for many years, and the students have clearly accepted this policy of integration. We believe that your student patrons would continue to come to your restaurant if you should choose to serve everyone equally.

The following student organiza-

tions recommend that you cooperate with the state policy of equal service for all. We would like to make it clear that the great majority of our members are definitely willing to patronize your restaurant if you should choose to follow this recommendation.

"RECOMMENDATION"

- We recommend the adoption of the proposed letter.
- The letter would be more significant to the manager if other student organizations other than just religious groups were to sign it. For clear understanding of this project, we recommend that Interfaith Council members present the issue in person to other student organizations in addition to sending written requests. It would be best, also, to notify the presiding officer of each group before the general meeting we intend to visit. A committee should be appointed to draw up a list of student organizations to be included.
- We prefer a personal visit to each manager in order to better interpret the letter and situation and to ask if he has already integrated. We suggest that the letter be delivered at the time of the personal visit.
- We recommend that those who visit the restaurants to talk with managers should meet together for a briefing before the visits (details to be worked out by a committee).
- The follow-up could be a return visit after a certain period of time (perhaps two weeks). Interfaith Council could then inform the other organizations as to which restaurants have integrated so that the students could decide whether or not to continue their patronage. Some Negro and white students could then go to the restaurants for service and report the treatment they received.
- We, if possible, hope to complete this project during the Spring Semester, 1963.



Aloha!



One, Two, Three Kick!

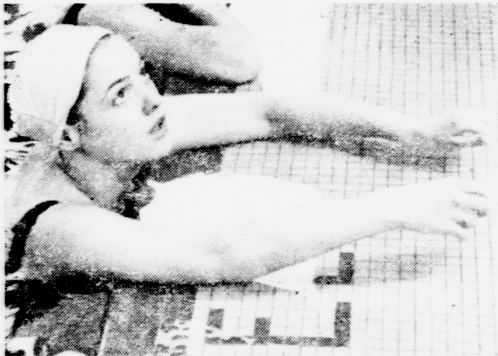
Blue Marlins

Show Time

"La Mer," Blue Marlins' 13th annual water ballet show, portrays a sea theme featuring mermaids, feminine fishes, and sea nymphs. Show time is 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 14, 15, and 16, in the Coliseum pool. Tickets are 75 cents at the Student Union Building or at the door.



Just Don't Drop Me!



Do You Really Think It Looked Okay?



All Right, Girls, Let's Get Organized!



Are You Sure I Won't Get Electrocuted When I Swim?

Clay County, Maysville Open State Meet Tonight

By MIKE SMITH

Kernel Daily Sports Editor
Maysville and Clay County kick off the 46th annual Kentucky State Tournament tonight at Freedom Hall. Tipoff time for the first game is 7:30. The second contest will pit tournament favorite Seneca against Allen County at 9:15.

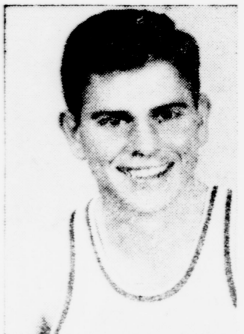
The big game of the first round, however, won't come off until tomorrow night when powerful Owensboro takes on Breathitt County. The Red Devils and Bobcats rank second and third in the meet behind Seneca.

This year's meet, which brings together more potential all-stars than in most recent tournaments, is composed of three one-time state titlists and three rookies.

All the former champions reigned in the late forties. Breckinridge Training, which operates under Morehead State College, went all the way in 1946. Sonny Allen, who helped that '46 squad take all the marbles, coaches the 16th Region Kings.

After Brewers turned the tables on the Bulldogs in a repeat championship match in 1948, Owensboro moved in to win in 1949. Paced by Cliff Hagan and Bobby Watson, the present coach, the Red Devils won the title with ease, plastering Lafayette in the final.

New faces this year come out



BOBBY WATSON

of Western Kentucky. One, Princeton Dotson, has to win this year if it is ever going to. Next season Dotson is supposed to consolidate with Caldwell County.

The Sixth Region sends Taylor County to the state for the first time. The Cardinals are lead by Clem Haskins, making a strong bid to repeat as an all state player.

Hancock County probably had to work harder than any of the other fifteen teams to win its first trip to the state tournament. The Hornets survived a three-overtime affair with Butler County in the championship of the Fourth Regional Tournament.

Owensboro's return makes them the "daddy of them all" as far as most regional championships are concerned. When Bobby Watson's crew won their way into the tourney it marked the 19th time. Ashland and Hazard have each been on 18 occasions.

Breathitt County could not win the 14th Region until 1959. But with that title Hazard's domination came to an abrupt halt because Breathitt has been back every year since that initial appearance.

Clay County decided that Lane

Jack had had enough fun in the 13th Region. After seeing their rivals participate in the big show two consecutive times, the Tigers moved in by whipping the defending champions in the final. Clay County went six times between 1953-1959.

Maysville will return to the tournament for the 14th time. The Bulldogs last appearance came in 1960 when they beat a good Ashland team, 61-53. In the quarterfinals Ashland lost to Flager, who went on to win the tournament, 59-56.

Another oldtimer in the state tournament is Paducah Tilghman, in the show for the 16th time. The Blue Tornado made their best appearance in 1953 when they finished second to Lafayette after disposing of tourney favored Ashland in the first round.

Lexington Dunbar returns after a year's absence. The Bearcats were runners-up to Ashland in 1961, but had to stay home last year while Henry Clay made the journey.

Question most likely to be asked around Louisville this week is "where's Garrett?" The Black Devils, from the mountain area of Kentucky, won the 15th Region by tipping McDowell, 53-55 in overtime.

Seneca's Redskins, who have only been in existence a few years, are making a habit of winning at basketball. The Jefferson County school began varsity competition in 1960, going to the semifinals of the 7th Region.

That was their worst showing. The following year, Seneca lost in the quarterfinals of the state tournament to Ashland.

Last year saw Seneca almost become the first Louisville school in 10 years to repeat a regional championship. But St. Xavier won the regional championship game by one point.

Allen County was supposed to be rebuilding this year after losing only one game in 1962. But the Patriots enter the state tournament for the second year in a row with a sparkling record of 25-3.

Oldham County will be sending one of the Eighth Region's most powerful representatives. In past years the Eighth has had to be satisfied with being able to field a team in the meet. But this year hopes are high for the Colonnels.

Tomorrow the teams shift into high gear with six games being slated. The early birds will be Hancock County and Oldham County, who square off at 9 a.m. At 10:45, Newport Catholic and Somerset will round out the upper bracket games.

The afternoon schedule will pit Dunbar against Paducah Tilghman and Breckinridge Training against Taylor County.

The first round will close out tomorrow night when Owensboro and Breathitt County decide who the lower bracket favorite is at 7:30. The finale will be at 9:15, a game between Garrett and Donson.

Caneyville, N.Marshall Were Crowd Favorites

Almost every year at this time when the Kentucky State Tournament time rolls around fans pick themselves a team to pull for.

But after the action starts their choices will often change because of some unknown on the verge of the big upset. Or possibly a team has a gimmick that the crowd loves.

Last year Caneyville electrified the fans by going all the way to the semifinals on the strength of consecutive upsets at the expense of Fulton and Henry Clay.

In 1961, Ashland's obvious superiority over the field left fans on the edge of their chairs. Florida State offered each of the starting five players basketball scholarships.

The Tomcats' closest game was a 61-56 win over Wheelwright in the semifinals. Other victories were at the expense of Seneca, 77-51, Covington Grant, 87-69, and Dunbar, 69-50 in the final.

The 1960 tournament saw fans go for a little school who slipped into the meet from Western Kentucky. Remember Symsonia? This team didn't make a real bid to win the state crown but proved mighty stubborn before finally losing.

Symsonia was small but very fast and gave the opposition fits. After upsetting Meade Memorial in the opener, the First Region champs were pitted against Owensboro, paced by Randy Embury. Symsonia almost pulled it

off but lost to the Red Devils, 58-57 in overtime.

What a shocker the 1959 tournament came up with. Teams like Dunbar, Manual, Grant, and Olive Hill were supposed to fight for the crown.

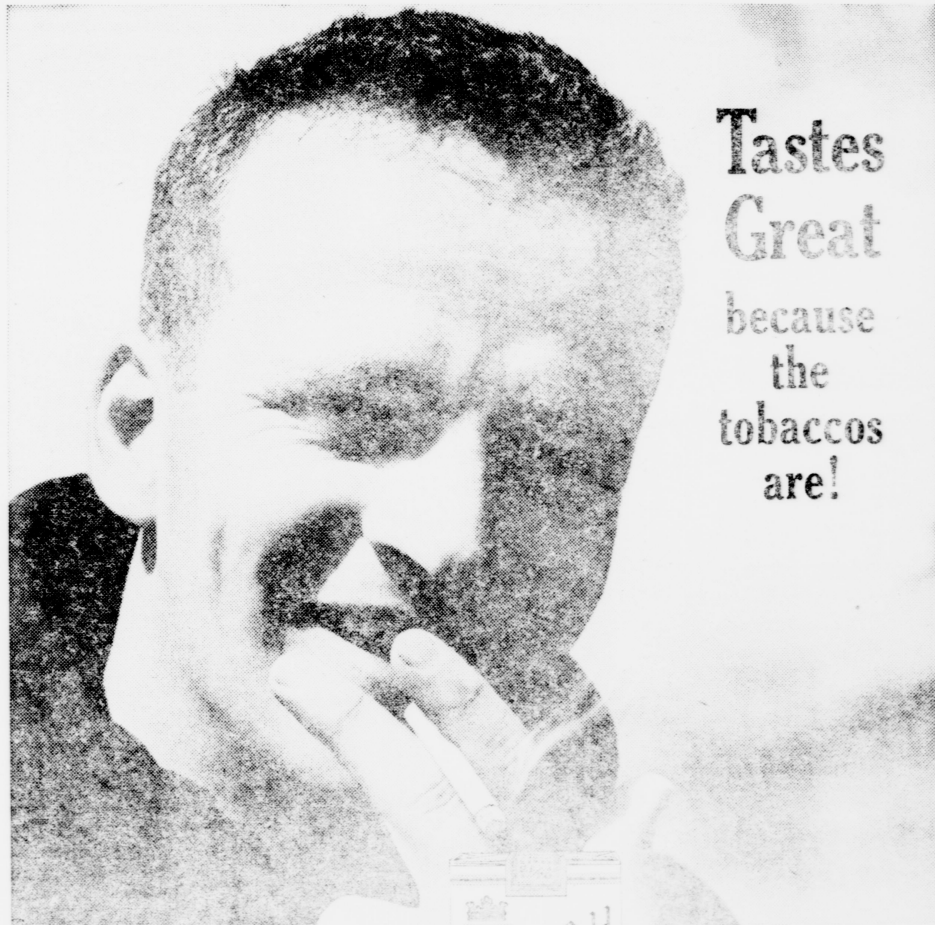
But the team with the best seasonal record, 34-1, was mistakenly overlooked. From the carnage arose little North Marshall to win the state title, much to the delight of most fans who packed Memorial Coliseum.

In 1958 St. Xavier won the state. Many, however, remember a sophomore team from Monticello who put up quite a fight before bowing out in the semifinals. The Trojans knocked off Clay County to reach the semis and gave St. Xavier a rough tussle before losing, 55-48.

The 1957 tournament had its favorite named in advance. Pikeville's Panthers had already won the fans over when they participated in the Louisville Invitational Tournament because of their famed full-court press.

Pikeville pressed and pressed that year sending Fulton and Hazard to the cleaners before meeting classy Lafayette, whose scoring leader was a fellow named Bill Lickert. Pikeville pressed some more but the Generals still won, 70-61.

Every year there is a tourney favorite such as these. Inez, Cuba, Carr Creek, Hazel Green, Brewers, and Midway are among the better to be remembered. But each year one or two is added to the list. Who'll it be in '63?



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Controversial Frank Lane Says Training Half Ballyhoo

By **JERRY SCHUREMAN**
Kernel Sports Writer

Controversial sports figure Frank Lane has returned to the baseball scene again to rap some of the aspects of the number one American hint of changing seasons—spring training.

Lane, former general manager of the White Sox, Cardinals, Indians, and Athletics, said he felt that the usual six weeks of the pre-season conditioning could in most cases be cut in half. "Anything more than three weeks is just plain ballyhoo to whip up interest for the sale of tickets," he asserted.

Right now there are 20 major league teams spread over three states—Florida, Arizona, and California—conducting training camps at a cost of \$75,000 each, of which approximately one-third will be recovered in gate receipts.

Presently general manager of the basketball Chicago Zephyrs, Lane said, "Right now, big league clubs are averaging around six weeks of spring training, which means that about half of it is designed to get the mind of the public off basketball and hockey and turned toward baseball."

Although it may seem that Lane is ridiculing the present set-up, he goes one step further to explain the chief purpose underlying this traditional system.

"But even though I no longer am in baseball, let me get this straight: that \$1,500,000 isn't wasted. The major league clubs are getting value returned on every last penny, if not more.

"Each club lays out an average of \$25,000 every spring, some a little more and others slightly less. If we assume that half of the training stage is merely ballyhoo, that involves a cost of \$37,500 for advertising."

And this amount was said to be a fraction of the cost which would be amassed through newspapers, magazines, radio and television to get the same sort of enthusiastic splash gotten on baseball coverage throughout the country.

However, Lane hastened to cor-

rect any impression that he believes that various media, from newspapers to TV, are indulging in a vast free advertising campaign.

"Actually, the media profits just as much from it as baseball does," said Lane. "They reflect public interest. If the public wants to read, hear and see baseball, that's what the newspapers, radio, and TV want to give them."

More than the advertising aspect of the training session, Lane said he felt that it supplied a great psychological uplift to the entire country, especially when the weather has been as bad as it has this winter.

Players unanimously agreed that, with a few exceptions, six weeks of training isn't necessary. A cross-section survey of the Chicago White Sox revealed that only veteran pitcher Early Wynn felt that he needed the full six weeks to get in shape. And his age of 43 might have something to do with it.

Wynn revealed that up until he was 30, he could get in shape "But after that, you have to train for about one week longer for every two or three years you put on."

The hardest part about getting into playing condition when age starts to tell on players was said to be the soreness of the legs. And pitchers must do much more running than any other players.

"Your arm may be all right but if your legs aren't strong, you won't be able to pitch effectively. If your legs tire, you lose control and your stuff," Wynn concluded.

Another noted authority on the subject was White Sox manager Al Lopez admitted that he, too, had felt as a youngster that spring training was a waste of time, but he changed his mind as he got older.

Besides getting the individual player into shape, another objective is to take a look at the younger players to see whether they are ready for the majors.

"You have to throw these kids into a ball game to see how they react; how they handle themselves in various situations under

fire," Lopez stated. "You can't do of only three or four weeks. You'd be able to play only about a dozen games."

As a conclusion, Lane conceded and he said he didn't expect to see any curtailment of spring training or the exhibitions because there is no place that advertising can be achieved so cheap.

Sports Shorts

Kentucky lives up completely to its billing as the all time champion of major college basketball with its run of 14 straight 20-victory seasons beginning in 1945. The Wildcats were not permitted to field a team in 1953, but made it up with a perfect record (25-0) the following season and continued their streak through 1959.

Baron Rupp warriors also achieved the magic circle with a 20-3 mark in 1962. Only other major teams to boast of as many as 10 straight 20-victory campaigns are North Carolina State and Western Kentucky—each showing 10 year runs.

Lenhardt Named Coach At Tulane

Former aide to Coach Adolph Rupp, Ted Lenhardt has accepted a post as head basketball mentor at Tulane University, succeeding Cliff Wells.

Lenhardt, 31, graduated from Western Michigan before coming to Kentucky in 1961 to assist the Baron. This season he has been an assistant under Wells, who is to be the West coach in the East-West All Star Game in Memorial Coliseum, March 30.

NCAA Tourney Shapes Into Form In Regionals

The regional tournaments, from which the winners will travel to Louisville for the NCAA finals, got under way Monday night with most of the teams winning.

In what might be considered the same closest to home, fifth ranked Loyola of Chicago bombed Tennessee Tech, the Ohio Valley Conference representative, by 69 points, 111-42 in the Midwest Regional. The five starters for the winners were all in double figures, while only two hit in the teens for Tech.

Loyola now will make the trip to East Lansing Michigan to tangle with the Southeast Conference champion, Mississippi State, who was voted a permit to participate for the first time in a tournament with Negroes competing. Loyola has four of its starters Negroes.

In a preliminary to the Tech game, Bowling Green of Ohio beat Notre Dame for the second time of the season, 77-71. Howard Konives hit 14 of 15 free throws and 10 field goals to lead Bowling Green, and John Matthews added 23 for the Irish.

Illinois now awaits Bowling Green in East Lansing for a Friday meeting, the victor playing the dominant team from the Loyola-Miss. St. contest.

In the East Regionals, New York University rolled to a 93-83 victory over Pittsburgh in a game set up to determine first round competition for Duke, Friday at College Park, Maryland. All America Berry Kramer paced N. Y. U. with 37 points and Harold Hairston with 29.

The same tourney saw West

Virginia edge Connecticut, 77-71. Rod Thorn, the Mountaineers' All America, scored 17 points in the winning effort.

The Midwest Regionals got under way Saturday, and Texas stood off Texas Western, 65-47, to be assured of a berth in Lawrence, Kansas Friday night. Number one ranked Cincinnati is set to be their first foes.

In the other bracket of the same regional, Oklahoma City knocked Colorado State out of the running, 70-67, and now move to Kansas to tangle with Colorado.

The Far West Regionals had Arizona State at seven points beating Utah State by Temple points. Provo, Utah will be the sight of the next round and Arizona State's Sun Devils will meet either Stanford or U. C. L. A. The other bracket pits San Francisco against either Oregon State or Seattle, Friday night.

As the pairings have it, the winner of the East Regionals will journey to Freedom Hall in Louisville to play the winner of the Midwest Regionals, March 22.

In the other bracket, the top team of the Midwest Regionals goes against the winner of the West games. The victors of these two games will then meet in the 23rd to determine the National Champion.

In the NCAA small college quarter-finals at Evansville, Ind., Wednesday, it will be Wittenberg against Northwestern, Oglethorpe against Philadelphia Textile, Evansville vs. Southern Illinois, and Fresno State vs. South Dakota State.

Cassius To Duel Jones In Garden Fight Tonight

Cassius Clay, boxing's verbose young man, has run into someone who doesn't mind talking back. He is Doug Jones, his heavyweight foe tonight.

Jones listened to Clay state his prediction of reducing his original pick of six rounds to only four, and had a line to offer in return. "How much he believes is unimportant. The important thing is how much I believe. And I don't believe any of it," Jones frankly released.

Clay earlier blurted, "If he (Jones) likes to mix, I'll cut it to six," but a report was released that Jones possessed a book entitled "The Rise and Fall of Cassius Clay." The six-round prediction was suddenly sliced to a mere four rounds.

"When I go into the ring I feel I'm the better man. Clay is going to have to prove different," Jones continued.

The Louisville puncher, though in a rather tedious training session, has let out indications that he may be looking past tonight's fifteen round bout to possible an

ensuing grudge fight with Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston. Clay has been composing quite a number of lyrical verses, some of which he recited to a group in Greenwich Village. In each of his masterpieces he insisted that he would soon gain glory from a Liston meeting.

When asked about the distant future, Cassius said he intended to retire undefeated and then hand his crown over to his younger brother, who is just starting his way up. "You know, like the Kennedys," he paralleled.

Jones supports a frame of 185 pounds and has amassed an overall professional record of 21 victories, three losses, and one draw. He has scored 13 knockouts. Highly-ranked Zora Folley was Jones' last victim.

There has been much controversy over the possibility that some of Clay's fights may have been fixed and such a question was put to the 21-year-old slugger. His answer: "That means they are calling me a crook, and I say it takes one to know one!"

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*INTERVIEWS

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Stars In The Night

Members of the Stars in the Night Steering Committee are from the left, Vivian Shipley, secretary; Judy Hopkins, decorations; Carolyn Cramer, invitations, and Betty Kavanaugh, chairman of the

committee. Row two, from the left, Ann Withers, awards; Anne Meece, programs; Wendy Tanner, publicity; Mary Kathryn Layne, arrangements, and Penny Price, finance.

LKD Scholarships Open For Application

Applications for scholarships offered by the Little Kentucky Derby will be available after April 1 to students who have a 2.0 grade point average and who work 10 hours a week at a part-time job.

A rating sheet which considers both of these factors is used to determine the scholarship winners. Five scholarships were awarded last year. The number this year will be dependent on the financial intake of the LKD weekend.

Applications may be obtained from Jack Davis, chairman of the LKD Steering Committee, and should be returned to him before the end of the Derby weekend. Winners of the scholarships will be announced at the end of the spring semester.

A Durable Horse

NEW YORK (AP) - Vendetta, a 7-year-old owned by W.F. Wieks Jr., is a versatile and durable horse. He won a hurdle race at Saratoga, the Westchester mile at Aqueduct in a record 1:35 1/5 and took the Capitol Stake at Laurel. He once was laid up with a chipped ankle bone.

Lenten Service
The Westminster Foundation will have a Lenten Service today from 7:30 to 7:50 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center.



Ag-Home Ec Banquet Scheduled

The annual Agriculture and Home Economics Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom.

Speakers at the banquet will be Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department, and John Peters Jr., of the College of Agriculture and president of the Agriculture and Home Economics Student Council.

The primary purpose of the banquet is recognition of worthy students. A list of scholarships to be announced. Among them will be the Borden Scholarship, for the outstanding senior, and the Jonas Weil Scholarship, to be given to the agriculture or home economics student with the highest grades.

Those present at the banquet will be agriculture and home economics students, their wives, and the faculty.

Links Scholarship

Links, junior women's honorary, is now accepting applications for a scholarship to be given to a student at Stars in the Night. Applications are available at the dean of women's office until March 16.

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GENE CRAVENS

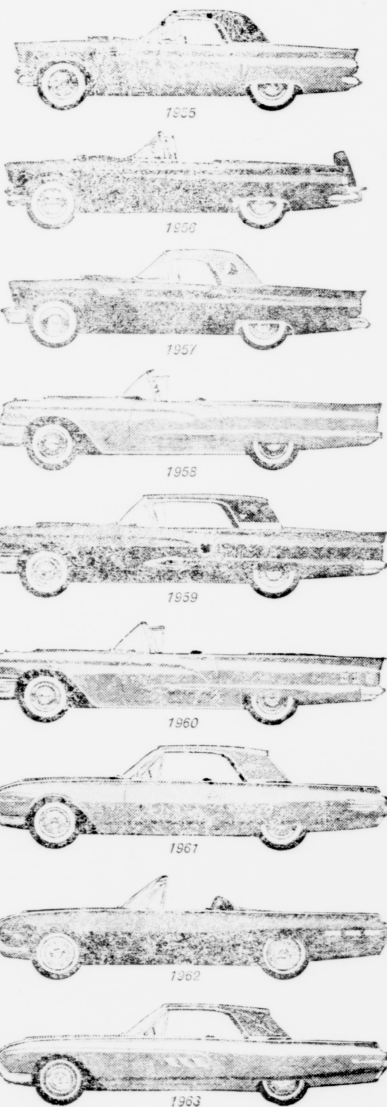


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The story of a classic



In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the smart, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly got to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it."

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanliness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity; it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the 60s.

The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

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