

# Love Of Frivolity At UK Is Not New Concept

By CHRISTA FINLEY

Rules may change, styles may go out of date, and enrollment may increase, but a student's love of frivolity does not alter much with age.

For example, one of today's students may "accidentally" set off a fire alarm in one of the dormitories every now and then.

However, in the early 1900's, it was a great sport for a group of students to set off a number of alarms and then mingle innocently with the excited crowd of Lexingtonians who had gathered to watch the University burn down.

Then, as now, there was some degree of "horsing around" in classes. Once three fun-loving athletes had an education class together.

One day when one was absent, the other two slipped a skull and two skeleton arms in to class and propped them up in the absentee's chair.

When the unsuspecting professor called the name of the third athlete, the other two began to sob and pointing to his chair, said, "This is all that is left of poor Frank."

Skits were very popular then, too. In 1922, at a grid-iron dinner, a "Sanitary Wedding" was performed.

The wedding group was ceremoniously dressed in immaculate white hospital gowns and the bride and groom wore rubber gloves to "tie the knot."

During the traditional post-ceremony kiss, an attendant held a piece of waxed paper between the bride and groom to prevent the spreading of "dirty" germs.

Afterwards they were presented with a health certificate instead of a marriage license.

Students often are able to find fault with the modern facilities in dormitories and boarding houses, but grandmother and grandfather really had something to yell about.

They were required to furnish their own mattresses and bed clothing which often caused an uncomfortable situation to exist. Many of them had been used so long they became infested with bed bugs.

According to the memoirs of one early student, if the mattresses were placed on the floor, "they would move across the room under the motive power of the many little red inhabitants who had made it their home for years."

This same student also said that "in the closing days of college each spring, it was not an uncommon sight at night to see some students seeking revenge for many sleepless nights spent in company with the occupants of their beds, by soaking the mattresses in coal oil and lighting a match to it."

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## The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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No. 84

# 500 Are Expected At UK Press Clinic

Approximately 500 high school students and their faculty advisers are expected to attend the 31st Annual High School Press Clinic at the School of Journalism today.

The clinic, designed to broaden the outlook of high school newspaper and yearbook editors, will begin at 8:15 a.m. and close at 3:40 p.m.

It will be divided into seven different sessions. During five of these sessions, various phases of journalism will be discussed. In the sixth session, UK journalism students who have evaluated specific high school papers will discuss them with representatives from the high schools.

During the seventh session, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will present six high schools with certificates for excellence in high school journalism.

Three of these awards will be for papers printed by letterpress and three for papers which are printed by any other means.

Also in this session, winners of special contests held throughout

the day will be announced and prizes will be awarded.

The UK journalism staff, a representative of the Lexington Herald-Leader, a member of the Kentucky Research Foundation, the news editor of the UK Department of Public Relations, members of the Lang Co., and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will supervise the different phases of the first five sessions.

Topics to be discussed during the sessions are "Principals of a Good Community (School) Newspaper," Prof. V. R. Portmann; "Yearbook

Sessions," Perry Ashley; "Stencil-Duplicated and Offset Papers," Lang Co. staff; and spelling, vocabulary, and current events contests, Miss Florida Garrison.

"The Law Says 'No'—Even to Scholastic Editors," Dr. Niel Plummer; "Writing Word-Focus Leads," Dr. William Moore; "Women in Journalism," Mrs. Jessie Smith; "Editing and Makeup," Prof. J. A. McCauley; and "Let the Dean Tell You About Coming to College," Dean M. M. White.

UK photographers John Mitchell

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### McGoo For Journalism

Donna Lawson, editor of the Kentuckian, displays one of the posters drawn in Journalism 114, Newspaper and Magazine Advertising. The poster was drawn by Fred Gooding.

# Rifle Team Competes In National Match

A first place win in the Second Army Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Rifle Matches held Feb. 23 has entitled the UK ROTC Rifle Team to compete in the National Collegiate Rifle Match now underway.

The UK team is now firing the first phase of the three phase match. A different phase will be fired each day.

Master Sgt. John Morgan, assistant rifle coach, said the team scored 2,829 of a possible 3,000 points to take first place in the Second Army matches.

This score was made by 10 of 15 marksmen at UK. Only the scores of these top men were submitted for judging at Second Army Headquarters.

The 10 men whose targets were entered are Lowell Stevens, 292; Frank Button, 289; Walker M. Turner, 287; Tommy Ray Mueller, 287; Douglas Searcy, 286; Marion Smith, 282; Roger Lisanby, 281; Earl Campbell, 281; William Loveall, 275; and William Daugherty, 269.

The team will fire the fourth and fifth rounds of the Southern Ohio Intercollegiate Rifle League on March 26, at Dayton, Ohio.

UK had been scheduled to fire the fourth round of the match at Athens, Ohio, March 12, but bad weather forced postponement of the trip.

# Graduate Test Will Be Held On Thursday

Graduate Record Area Tests will be given to all seniors except those in the College of Arts and Sciences at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, March 24, in Memorial Coliseum.

Arts and Sciences seniors will report to Memorial Hall at 7:30 a.m. for the area test, according to the UK Testing Service.

Graduate students—regardless of their field of study—will take the test in Memorial Coliseum, with the seniors.

The Aptitude test for those who have signed up to take them will be given at 8:30 a.m. March 25, in Memorial Coliseum.

The advanced test for those who signed up will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 26, in Memorial Coliseum.

Students are required to report

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# Panhellenic Considers Two New Sororities

The UK Panhellenic Council is considering the possibility of inviting two more national sororities to establish chapters on the campus.

This would increase the number of sororities to 12.

Miss Sharon Hall, assistant dean of women and sponsor of Panhellenic, said that the council has agreed only to an investigation of the idea and that no definite plans have been made.

"The new groups would definitely not be here in time for rush next fall," she said.

The investigation will include writing to all National Panhellenic Conference sororities and looking into colonizing procedures.

Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi have been suggested as the possible additions to the women's Greek groups.

Some of the council members favoring the addition feel that two more national sororities would strengthen the Greek system as a whole on the campus and would cause more girls to pledge.

Figures from sorority rush last fall show that of the 414 who entered rush, 305 were pledged either in formal rush or the open rush season which followed.



### Sitting Pretty

Sitting pretty is the most adequate way to describe the appearance of Pam McDivitt, this week's Kernel Sweetheart. Pam is an Arts and Sciences freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio.

# Semifinals Of All-Campus Sing Set Tonight At Memorial Hall

Women's semifinals of the All-Campus Sing will be held tonight in Memorial Hall, beginning at 7 o'clock.

The men's division semifinals, both quartet and chorus, were held last night.

Winning groups from each of the three divisions will compete tomorrow night in the finals.

Participants in last night's men's quartet division were Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Phi Kappa Alpha.

Participating in the men's chorus

division were Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tonight's program will feature seven women's choruses. They are Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Holmes Hall, Keeneland Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, Jewell Hall, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The groups will sing one or two selections of any type of music from popular to semiclassical.

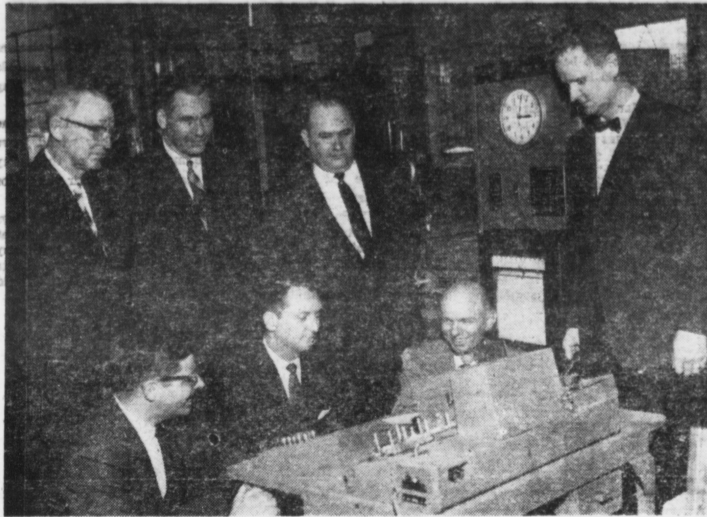
Engraved trophies will be presented to the winners in each of the three divisions. Trophies will

also be presented to the runner-up of each division.

According to rules, any group winning the cup for two consecutive years will become the permanent owner, and will be ineligible for competition the third year.

The All-Campus Sing is sponsored by Phi Beta, national women's music and speech fraternity; Phi Mu Alpha, national men's music fraternity; and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary.

The finals will begin Saturday night in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m.



**IBM Present For UK**

An IBM duplicating key punch valued at \$1,750 was accepted Wednesday by the University Board of Trustees as a gift from IBM to the UK Chemistry Department. Dr. Hartley C. Ekstrom (kneeling, right), associate professor of chemistry dis-

cusses the key punch with (from left, kneeling) A. J. Ronvaux and Sam Parrish of IBM; (standing) Dr. Lyle R. Lawson, head of the UK chemistry department, and B. E. Tobin, C. V. Youmans and H. C. Locklar of IBM.

**Up, Up, And Away**

**Space Travel Talk Set Monday**

Dr. John B. Irwin, professor of astronomy at Indiana University, will give a series of lectures March 21 and 22 relating to space.

The Departments of Physics and Mathematics and Astronomy will sponsor Irwin's lectures as a part of the Visiting Professors program of the American Astronomical Society and the National Science Foundation.

"Space Travel" will be his subject for a public lecture in McVey Hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Dr. Irwin will speak Monday to a mathematics and astronomy seminar in McVey Hall, Room 111,

at 4 p.m. His subject will be "Star Clusters."

He will also speak to a physics seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Pence Hall. His topic will be "The Scale of the Universe."

Dr. Irwin, who has made extensive studies of the astronomical universe, is considered an expert in stellar photometry and binary stars. He has traveled throughout the world making extensive studies of stars visible in all parts of the sky.

He spent the summer of 1950 in South Africa, working at the Radcliffe Observatory at Pretoria. In

1955, he was a Guggenheim Fellow doing research at the British Admiralty's Royal Observatory at Cape Town.

He has also been guest astronomer at McDonald Observatory in Texas, and at Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories in California, and a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Chile, Santiago.

Irwin is a member of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, the Royal Astronomical Society of England, the International Astronomical Union, and is on the Council of the American Astronomical Society.

**Schedule Of Placement Service For Next Week Is Released**

The UK Placement Service has announced that representatives of several companies will be on campus next week.

Persons desiring interviews should arrange immediately for a definite time on the schedules. Information is available in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

March 21—Associates Investments Co.; men in all fields interested in sales and management.

March 21—Crosley Corp.; electrical and mechanical engineering students.

March 21-22—Battle Creek, Mich. schools; teachers in all fields.

March 21—Pontiac, Mich. schools; teachers in all fields.

March 21—Gary, Ind. schools; teachers in all fields.

March 21—Grand Rapids, Mich. schools; teachers in all fields.

March 22—Hess and Clark; agriculture, liberal arts, and com-

merce graduates with agricultural background and interest in marketing. Juniors (single men only) in these fields with strong interest in marketing, for summer employment.

March 22—McAlpin's; men and women in all fields interested in a career in retailing.

March 22—Western Union; electrical engineering students.

March 22-23—Ft. Knox, Ky. schools; teachers in all fields.

March 23—Hailmark Cards; men in all fields interested in sales trainee positions.

March 23—Middletown, Ohio, schools; teachers in all fields.

March 23—Kingsport, Tenn. schools; teachers in all fields.

March 25—Colgate-Palmolive Co.; B.S. or M.S. graduates in arts and sciences, commerce or other

fields for positions as salesmen in household products division.

March 25—Pennsalt Chemical; engineering and chemistry at all degree levels.

March 25—Union Sarch and Refining Co.; mechanical engineering, industrial management, and chemistry at all degree levels.

March 25—Jefferson County, Ky. schools; teachers in all fields.

**OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.**  
**ASHLAND**  
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**UK To Be Represented In Convocation At Western**

The Westminster Fellowship will send 11 representatives to an annual convocation, March 18-20, at Bowling Green.

The Rev. John King, minister of Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, said yesterday, "Western Kentucky State College will be host to 75-100 college students representing various colleges throughout the state."

**S. M. Wilson Book Contest Is Underway**

The annual Samuel M. Wilson student book collecting contest was opened this week at UK.

The contest, made possible by the late Judge Samuel M. Wilson, is designed to encourage book collecting by University students. A prize of \$25 will be offered to the student who is judged to have the best collection.

An additional prize this year will be a leaf from a medieval illuminated manuscript donated by Norman H. Strouse, president of the J. Walter Thompson Co., New York. Strouse is a noted book collector.

Collections will be judged, not by their size, cost, or rarity, but by the discrimination and sound judgment used in selecting them.

Book lists must be submitted by May 1 to Dr. John T. Flint, assistant professor of sociology, who is chairman of the 1960 Wilson contest.

Other committee members are Dr. Robert J. Buck, assistant professor of ancient languages and literatures; Richard D. Gilliam Jr., professor of law; and Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, head of the Department of Medicine.

**Parade Postponed**

The Air Force ROTC parade scheduled for 8 a.m. tomorrow has been postponed until Saturday, March 26.

**Kentucky THEATRE**  
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 20th Century-Fox presents  
**Sink the Bismarck!**  
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 THE TREASURE FROM OUTER SPACE!  
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 AUTO THEATRE  
 EXCLUSIVE SHOWING NEXT WEEK!  
 SAM SPIEGEL presents  
**ELIZABETH TAYLOR KATHARINE MONTGOMERY TAYLOR HEPBURN CLIFT**  
 suddenly last summer... Cathy Anew who was being used for something evil!  
**Sudden Last Summer**  
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 Based on the play by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS Directed by JOSEPH L. SAM WILLIAMS Produced by JOSEPH L. SAM WILLIAMS and MANNKIEWICZ - SPIEGEL  
 Written for the screen by ROSE WYDAL and TENNESSEE WILLIAMS  
 Production Designer—GLYNN BESSLER



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THAT'S MR. HAWICK—HE'S IN CHARGE OF FRESHMAN ORIENTATION!"

UK Education Conference To Begin At UK Monday

The annual Kentucky Home Economics Teacher Education conference will be held Monday and Tuesday at the University. Speakers for the event will be Dr. Opal Wolford, Berea College, and Dr. Helen Marshall, UK associate professor of home economics.

A dinner will be given for dele-

gates at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Kentuckian Hotel. Special guests will be E. P. Hilton, director of vocational education in the State Department of Education; and Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Dr. Stanley Wain, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education; and Dr. Carste Hammonds, chairman of the UK Division of Vocational Education and head of the Vocational Education Department.

The home economics teacher education group is composed of members of the state home economics supervisory staff, student teacher supervisors from state colleges which have certified home economics programs, teacher educators from all state colleges, and college teachers of child development.

Dr. Anna Gorman, head of the UK Home Economics Education Department, is in charge of conference. All meetings will be conducted in the Student Union Building.

Room Change

Philosophy 51 (Ethics) will meet today in Room 129, Social Sciences Building, instead of in its regular meeting place.

Former UK Radio Arts Head Recommended For FCC Post

Elmer G. Sulzer, 56, first head of the UK Radio Arts Department, was recommended Tuesday by Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), to fill the vacancy on the Federal Communications Commission created by the resignation of John C. Doerfer.

Sulzer, professor of broadcasting and director of radio-television communications at Indiana University, has been working in the educational broadcasting field since 1929.

In 1926, Sulzer came to UK as director of the University band and music instructor. He was appointed director of Public Relations in February, 1929, and on April 1, 1929, he became the first head of the Department of Radio Arts.

Among his pioneering projects in radio, Sulzer has to his credit an educational radio station at Beattyville and a system of almost 90 radio listening centers in re-

mote sections of the Kentucky mountains.

This radio listening-center system was conceived and executed by Sulzer in an effort to bring the outside world to those citizens of Kentucky living in the isolated mountain region who were entirely cut off from outside communication during bad weather.

Sulzer reportedly begged the money and radios with which to start the project, and he visited these areas making contacts and establishing listening centers which won nationwide publicity for the University.

On Sept. 1, 1952, Sulzer left UK to take the position at Indiana University.

Law Secretary Serenaded By Lafferty Leprechauns

Lafferty Hall Leprechauns made Mr. Patrick Lafferty a real celebration at the UK Law School.

Elder leprechauns and leprechaun apprentices brightened the saint's feast day for an Irish colleen who is secretary to the dean.

Mary Dunne said she was quite surprised to find her office decorated in the color of the day and

deeply touched when serenaded yesterday morning by the elusive little men.

Shamrocks, ribbons of green, and a long-stemmed green carnation transformed the office into a bit of the auld sod.

Three-leafed clovers decorated both clock and calendar and each of the jurors in a picture on the office wall wore a shamrock in his lapel buttonhole.

Precisely at 10:50 a.m., Irish tenors and what have you, gathered in the hall before Miss Dunne's office.

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," they paraphrased the song to describe the object of their attention.

Miss Dunne said that she didn't know exactly who did the singing but they sounded "perfectly wonderful."

Two Kernel Staffers Mentioned In Contest

Two Kernel staff members have received honorable mention in a national safe-driving contest.

Carole Martin, assistant managing editor, and Bill Neikirk, editor, were recipients of the awards.

The contest was sponsored by the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company.

The Kernel won \$600 in prize money and two honorable mentions in last year's contest.

Graduate Test

Continued From Page 1

15 minutes early for each test. The test will be scored by the National Educational Testing Service.

Grades will be distributed to the students by the Graduate Record Office.

All tests are being given by the UK Testing Service.

Stylus Deadline

The deadline for students wishing to contribute to Stylus, campus literary magazine, is April 3.

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A Small 10% Deposit Will  
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100% Cotton treated with Dupont Zelan for that wrinkle-free appearance.

Smart spring green blouse, with roll up sleeves and shirt collar, in solids or plaids. Also, matching jamaica short, slim skirt, and superbly man-tailored jacket. Sizes 8-16.

- Blouse ..... \$3.98
- Shorts ..... \$3.98
- Skirt ..... \$4.98
- Jacket ..... \$8.98

# Passing The Buck

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council two weeks ago, certain members hurled criticism at the *Kernel* rather freely for a front-page story on fraternity grades.

They unleashed their condemnation because they felt that we placed too much emphasis on the 11 fraternities which were on probation rather than stressing that eight had achieved the all-students' average.

Indefensible drivel, every single accusation.

We could not completely ignore the fact that over half of the campus' social fraternities had failed to make the required standing. We could not positively praise the eight fraternities for making their standings and de-emphasizing the fact that 11 had been given the academic ax. This would be denying our purpose.

We presented the facts as they were; if they could not face them,

that is not our fault. It is folly to think that a newspaper would disregard truth or conceal it if it is pertinent to the public the paper serves.

It would have been more propitious if IFC had discussed the probability of getting fraternity grade standards converted to the University's requirements for every student. UK's standards for Greek organizations are discriminatory and need revamping.

It would have been more profitable to ascertain whether it is worthwhile to maintain fraternity scholarship standards at all and present a sensible proposal to the University administration rather than blasting the campus newspaper for printing the "horrid" facts.

We do not mind the criticism as much as we do the members' inability to confront the problem of grade standards without shifting the blame to the *Kernel* for "overemphasizing" its enigma.

## University Soapbox

### Ideals And Honesty

By SUZY HORN

The statements by several UK professors at a recent panel discussion concerning cheating goes to show the decadence of student society inhabiting these hallowed halls.

What more do you need of a sick public willing to condone the lowest possible means of "making a grade."

Those who say this point is over-emphasized on UK's campus are either blind or fear bad publicity for the University.

If the youth of America is represented on UK's campus, then I say youth is in a deplorable condition. They feel no twinge of morality or remorse for the deeds they readily participate in and even more readily condone by failure to report incidents of cheating.

If the feelings of remorse come they are no doubt outweighed by the personal gain involved in such activity.

They fail to report these "cheaters" because they might be called "tattle-tales"—how petty! How weak in character and lacking in plain intestinal fortitude!

Would these same people fail to report a serious criminal offense for fear of being labeled "tattle-tales?" The American system of justice would be in sad shape if everyone had this attitude.

Cheating is a crime! It is a crime against the student doing the cheating, the professor who condones it, and the student who fails to report it.

How can a student who cheats his way through a course, possibly vital to his future professional career, expect to ever be a valuable citizen to his community and his country?

How can a professor who condones cheating in his classroom feel any sense of accomplishment in his chosen profession as an educator?

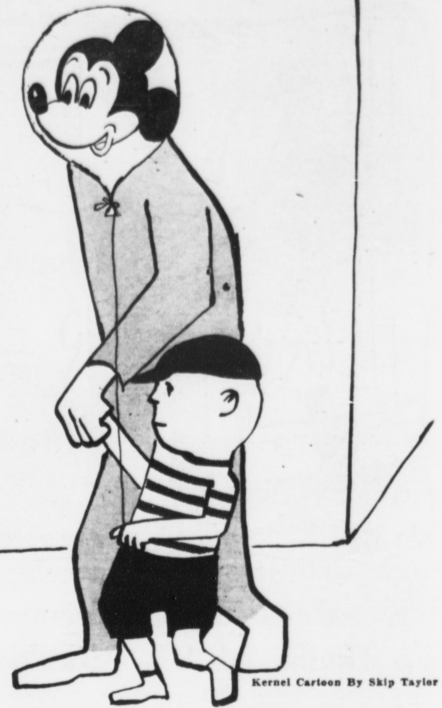
How can a student who fails to report cheating expect to compete fairly for an honest grade? He has laid the course by his negligence caused by fear of social rebuttal.

All this may be termed idealistic, but if we looked more toward ideals, the malignant cancer of college cheating would not have the University in its clutch.

Those who are cheaters and who condone cheating are lying to themselves if they believe this is the way to "get ahead" in the world.

There are many honest students who graduated from the University and become successes—far more honest men than cheaters climb the ladder of success to stay.

All ye who this article applies to take heed—if your ears are not already deaf to the ideals of honesty.



Kernel Cartoon By Skip Taylor

## The Readers' Forum

### Sitting Ducks

To The Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for Mr. Wenninger's accurate and full report on the Student Union discussion on cheating in which I participated; especially since the attendance, as he reported, was so disappointing.

However, I would like to make clear that I mentioned the Psychology Department in my talks simply as an example which came to mind. The point that I wished to make was that all departments which use objective tests are sitting ducks for cheating situations. (Too large classes in certain classes may force such examinations on the instructor, I grant.) In addition, I would argue that objective tests are bad because they suggest that University education is a matter of memorizing professional lectures or textbooks. Higher education is teaching people how to think and evaluate. This can only be measured by essay or problem type examinations which cannot be graded by IBM machines.

Perhaps I may repeat one suggestion I made at the meeting. That is, that all the University consider using some of its larger buildings, such as Memorial Hall, as examination halls. The present system of giving examinations in classrooms where students sit elbow to elbow, and where the professor cannot walk around, makes effective monitoring virtually a physical impossibility.

HENRY JACK  
Philosophy Department

### Create Understanding

To The Editor:

Equality of the races is supported by the United States Constitution. A merchant has no right to refuse service to anyone as long as his establishment is open to the public. To be more specific, why is it that a Negro can buy articles at one counter and be refused at another on the other side of the same aisle?

The recent article in the *Readers' Forum* (March 8) made mention of a

survey taken by the Unitarian Fellowship, however, the author failed to state that 96 percent of the persons polled found nothing wrong with Negroes eating with them in restaurants near the campus. Therefore, one who attempts to use "social tradition" in support of merchants, who refuse service to Negroes, is not basing his conclusion on fact, but on personal opinion and hearsay.

Recent demonstrations, by the Lexington Committee of Racial Equality (CORE), have shown that white persons who eat at segregated lunch counters care little who sit beside them. Even persons who openly (by word of mouth) show their reluctance to sitting by Negroes, *did not* leave or refuse to eat at the counter occupied by CORE members (Negro and white). I think that this should prove to the merchant, to whom the policy making is left, as well as to the "realist" that segregation is no longer based on economic reasons or "social tradition," but is instead the opinion of the merchant who uses these two reasons to shield his own prejudiced ideas and opinions.

"Realistic" stated in his (or her) letter that: "Sometimes the desire for something prevents individuals from looking at things as they are." I think that "Realistic" has done an excellent job in characterizing persons, such as merchants who operate segregated establishments. They are the ones who fail to realize that "things" (the racial situation) are not as they were 20 years ago, but have progressed to a new level, and it is time for all of us to realize this, and to do our part in creating better understanding among the races.

A NEGRO STUDENT

### Kernels

The youth gets together his materials to build a bridge to the moon, or, perchance, a palace or temple on the earth, and, at length, the middle-aged man concludes to build a woodshed with them.—HENRY DAVID THOREAU.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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# Akin Nears Panic Stage Over Limited Events

By ALICE AKIN  
Kernel Society Editor

If anything is happening this weekend, it's on the sly. I got perfectly panicky at the first of the week when I looked at the social calendar!! I even got real ambitious and as a last resort started phoning the fraternities. (All nine of them who are still listed in the directory).

After a couple of wrong numbers (one time I got the internal reve-

lue office), I gave up!! In other words, you're not going to gain a bit of knowledge by reading this, so if it suits you, go on about your business. (Go out and play in the traffic or something).

Keeneland Hall is certainly getting daring. They're having a bedroom open house. Before you rush over there in a feverish gait I should explain that this is merely an exhibition of how cleverly all the little girls decorate their

rooms. I can see Sunday's banner now—"Our Bedrooms Now Open for Your Inspection!!"

Well, the snow's about gone now, but it certainly has left its effects on some of the student bodies. I'm referring to the people who have been faltering around all week with bruises, peeled faces, and broken limbs.

I understand all this is the result of Ben Crain and his Phi Delt buddies who had a sled rid-

ing party last weekend. Ben has so much skin left on his estate that he could easily start a flesh farm. No doubt you're wondering what's going on in the journalism building today. Well, it's the Bobby Sock Press Convention and nearly every high school in Kentucky is here with its paper and annual to be criticized.

Journalism students are having a field day ripping the poor youths apart. And meanwhile, the letter-jacketed race is stumbling around campus trying to find its way from SUB across campus. (Blessed are the ignorant, for they make us feel smarter when they ask directions.)

I still haven't said anything about this weekend. I've tried to stall you, but I can't hold out much longer.

O.K., here it is gang. The All-Campus Sing is tonight and tomorrow night. (I don't know why they call this thing all-campus when half of the campus isn't even entering.) Just goes to show you that 50 percent of the student body is too lazy to open their mouths!

Oh, yes. 'Forgot to mention that the Triangles are having a beatnik party tomorrow night.

That's about it. I guess. Run along now out to the Buffalo or back to the Grill. Who knows? We may even have another riot this weekend. (But I doubt it!)

## PINNED

Betty Ann Marcum, KKG, to Pope McLean, KA.  
Jean Lester, KD, to Lewis King, DTD.

Marcia Cordray to Jim Mc-Glone, LXA.  
Betty Sanders, XO, to John Thomas, SAE.  
Cookie Leet, AGD, to Demo Johns, DTD.  
Barbara Ward, KKG, to Tommy Mueller, DTD.  
Linda McDowell to Monroe Major, TKE.

## ENGAGED

Eleanor Hamilton to Merle P. Mulligan, KA, Georgetown.  
Sandi Radcliff, KAT, to Ted Jaquet, PDT, V.P.I.

Sandra Jett to John Bailey, Tri-angle.

Mary Seymour to Rod Neeley.  
Wilma Jones to Jim Adams, TKE.

## MARRIED

Emily Crawford, DDD, to Don Swigert, Eastern.

## Open House

Keeneland Hall will hold open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Girls' rooms will be open to parents and friends, Nancy Ellis, Keeneland Hall president, stated.

## 2 Members Of UK Staff Take Leaves

Two members of the University faculty will take leaves of absence next week.

Dr. J. R. Stretett of the English Department will be on leave March 24-26. He will be judging the Regional Speech Festival.

Attending the American Geographers meeting in Dallas, Texas, will be Dr. William A. Withington of the Geography Department. He will be gone March 16-23.

Five faculty members will present research papers at the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society, in Atlanta, Ga., April 7-9.

All from the Sociology Department, they are Dr. J. C. Ball, Dr. J. W. Gladden, Dr. T. R. Ford, Dr. J. T. Kolaja, and Dr. Marion Pearsall.

## Stephenson To Head Alpha Gams

Faye Stephenson was installed as president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Wednesday night.

Other officers installed were Ann Piper, first vice president; Marion Bell, second vice president; Suzette Brown, recording secretary; Carolyn Kelley, corresponding secretary; Louise Rose, treasurer; Martha Jim Ammerman, house president.

Sharon Chenault, altruistic chairman; Linda Coffman, activities chairman; Elaine Long, rush chairman; Diane Marek, editor; Carol Collier, chaplain; Ann Goddard, social chairman; Irma Strache, guard; Diane Stevens, scribe; Laura Webb, magazine chairman; and Betty Hicks, librarian.

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## Cosmopolitan Club Dinner Will Be Held March 26

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its annual International Dinner on Saturday, March 26, from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Second Presbyterian Church on East Main Street.

The dinner will feature five dishes from four sections of the world, with the main dish coming from Latin America. The sections of the world represented are the Middle East, Far East, Europe, and Latin America.

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from any Cosmopolitan Club member or at the YM and

YWCA offices in the Student Union Building.

Displays from different sections of the world and particular countries will be exhibited at the church from 3-7 p.m.

Students will be at each display to answer questions.

## Hillel To Meet

Hillel Foundation will hold services in the YMCA Chapel of the Student Union Building at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

## Social Calendar

### FRIDAY, MARCH 18

"Four Styles of Comedy" LAB Theatre 8:30 p.m.  
SUB Ping Pong Tournament Finals SUB 4 p.m.  
All-Campus Sing Memorial Hall 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 19

"Four Styles of Comedy" Lab Theatre 8 p.m.  
All-Campus Sing Memorial Hall 7:30 p.m.  
Triangle Beatnik Party House 8 p.m.  
Westminster Fellowship Conference Bowling Green  
Medical Association Initiation SUB 4 p.m.  
Cwens Meeting Patterson Hall 12:30 p.m.  
KAT Parents' Weekend House

### TUESDAY, MARCH 22

Lexington Singers: Community Chorus.  
Phyllis Jenness, Director Memorial Hall 8 p.m.  
English Department Lecture: Allen Tate, University of Minnesota Lab Theatre 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Blazer Lecture: William Whyte Memorial Hall 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Kappa Delta Pi Initiation and Banquet SUB 5:30 p.m.



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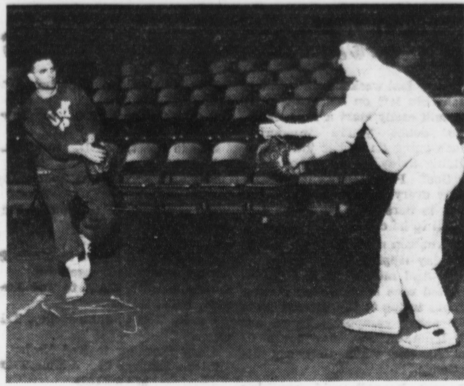
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**Going For Two**

Dickie Parsons, Wildcat shortstop from Yancey, Ky., breaks across the "bag" and takes the toss from second baseman Ray Ruehl, Cincinnati, as the Cats work indoors. The varsity squad has been confined indoors since the opening day of practice. Coaches Abe Shannon and Harry Lancaster now have the squad doing everything but hitting in Memorial Coliseum.

**Ohio State's Havlicek Insured In Accident**

Fate may have ruined the chances of Ohio State's winning the NCAA championship this week-end in San Francisco.

Wednesday, sophomore star, John "Hondo" Havlicek caught his right hand in a paper towel dispenser and nine stitches were required to close the wound.

Until that time, Coach Fred Taylor didn't have a worry in the world—only excitement about the upcoming tournament.

The 6-5 youth had the stitches

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taken across the tips of the third and fourth fingers on the hand.

At first, the camp of the Midwest Regional champs was all gloom, then the team physician, Dr. Robert Murphy, assured:

"Havlicek will be able to play Friday. He may have some pain, but I don't think it will hinder his play any."

**Shapiro Tops Catfish**

The University Catfish have completed the 1959-60 swimming season with a 6-7 record, the Kentucky Intercollegiate crown, and a third place in the Southeastern Conference.

Paul Shapiro proved himself as the top UK swimmer with a total of 132½ points in meets and 17 individual wins.

In second place is Tom Cambron with 167 points and 10 wins. Mike Durbin had 92½ points and 10 victories with Milt Minor close behind with 91½ points and 6 wins.

Ted Bondor had 82½ points, Bill Eaton 72½, Skip Bailor 53½, John Sargent 37½, Ricardo Arce 36, Bill Desmond 29½, Dave Allen 13½ and Tony Webster 5½.

The team as a whole scored 755 points in 15 meets.

**Musial Changes Batting Style; Thinks He Can Regain Form**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—"I'd like to hit .300 again," said Stan Musial. "And I like to think I can do it."

Musial, who will be 40 next November, slipped out of the .300 circle last year with a .255 for the first time since he joined the St. Louis Cardinals in 1941.

He thinks he knows what happened.

"When I saw movies of how I was batting I could see the mistakes right away.

"I found I was overstriding. I was lunging at the ball. As you get older you try to compensate for the loss of power by moving the body. Your arms still have to do it.

"Also I didn't know I was moving my bat and my hands up and down. I used to keep my hands in a still position and hit from the top.

"I think the calisthenic program I worked on in January and February helped me too. I know I feel much better than I did a year ago."

The records show Stan played 115 games last year but "played" isn't the word. Musial pinch hit in 22 games. He played first base in 90 games and the outfield in three.

First base will be Musial's position as far as he can go this season, his 18th with the Cards. When he feels need of a rest he will tell Manager Solly Hemus.

son, his 18th with the Cards. When he feels need of a rest he will tell Manager Solly Hemus.

"I had Stan in left field at the first of last year," said Hemus.

"Then I had him at first base.

"It was a mistake to ask him to play the outfield. He ran into the wall once in St. Louis. I'll never ask him to play the outfield again.

"He has great pride. He was discouraged with the year he had. He feels that he can do the job at first.

"And who am I to say he can't? He's done a great job before. He's a real pro."

First base was a hodge podge for the Cards last season.

Six besides Musial saw action there. Bill White, who got in 71 games at first, will again be No. 1 behind Stan.

Other fellows around camp carrying first basemen's mitts are George Crowe, Joe Cunningham and Gene Oliver.

Musial never compiled his great hitting record—337 in 17 years—

**Frosh Baseball**

Coach Joe "Abe" Shannon, assistant baseball coach, will meet today with all freshmen desiring to play frosh baseball this spring. All interested persons should report to the Squad Meeting Room in Memorial Coliseum at 4 p.m.

by sitting down against certain pitchers.

A look at the overall National League records is enough to show that Stan the Man deserves another full shot at the position his 39-year-old legs say he can play best.

Musial heads the league's "all-time list" in total bases with 5,435; is second to the late Honus Wagner in hits with 3,203; second to the late Mel Ott in runs batted in with 1,678; homers with 412; and ranks a surprising fourth with a .572 slugging average.

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**Nixon Traded**

The major league baseball world was shocked yesterday when the Cleveland Indians traded catcher Russ Nixon to the Boston Red Sox for Sammy White, also a catcher.

White, 31, hit .296 last year, while Nixon batted .240.

Red Sox general manager Stan (Bucky) Harris will be taking the chance that the younger Nixon has yet to reach his peak and can supply spark to the Sox team.

**Gridders Suspended**

Athletic officials at Georgia Tech announced yesterday in Atlanta that two of the most promising gridders on the Tech football team had been lost for the 1963 season.

Sophomore Kenny Thompson, halfback, and John Matlock, center, were suspended for rules infractions. No further details were available.

**Easy Choice**

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — When a Brownie patrol was planning an educational tour, the youngsters were given a choice between the state capitol and an industrial plant.

Their unanimous choice — the plant.

The reason? It's a potato chip plant that gives free samples.

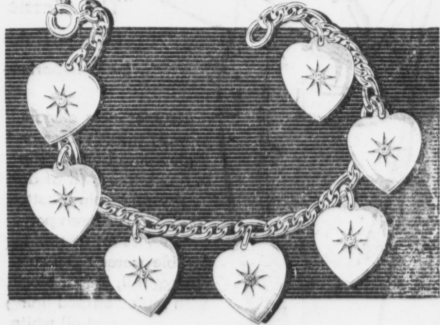
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## Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



Doug Pendygraft, the star guard for Lindsey Wilson Junior College, a lad Kentucky fans feel will help UK's cagers next year, has paced his present teammates to the national JC tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Lindsey Wilson edged Phoenix (Ariz.) JC, 72-70, this week to advance up the ladder and Doug scored 27 points.

The Blue Raiders of Coach Doug Hines were down, 33-29, at the end of the first half and Pendygraft came through for 18 points in the last 26 minutes.

Lindsey Wilson seems to be loaded with talented material. Billy Mauney, a 7-2 forward-guard, and 6-4 David Cowan are true "big college" material.

This was a big week for little Dickie Fhrsons. The 5-9 Yanney, Eastern Kentucky saying, "Trade Ky. lad was named to Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honor-

## Sports Drama Not Always Seen By Fans

Although football is out of season, there is always a time to tell of the athletes that didn't make the headlines but had the heart to get the job done.

All the drama of blocking and tackling, running or passing, the punt or the prayer isn't completely revealed on the field.

Some games are played within the secret depths of a man or team. When football season comes, we may think of its nobler aspects through the story of dedicated second-stringer, his father, and an incredulous coach.

A minister told this story to a NCAA convention several years ago. It happened, so the yarn goes, when Lou Little coached at Georgetown University.

Little was asked one morning by the university president to tell a footballer that the boy's father had died during the night. The difficult task was logically the coach's; the young man had played as a substitute for four years.

Making Little's job tougher were these words of the president, "The boy's father was his last living relative."

The coach told the boy the sad news, and added, "It's a long way to your home. Under the circumstances, there probably are a lot of things you'll want to clear up alone. Take a couple of weeks off. The president said not to worry. You can make up your work when you return."

It was a Tuesday, and the boy left. When Little went out to the practice field on Friday, there was the kid—suited up.

"I thought you would be gone a couple of weeks," said Little.

"The funeral was yesterday," the boy replied, "I flew back. I want you to play me tomorrow, and Coach I want to be in that starting lineup."

Little was amazed. The game scheduled for Saturday was the most important of the season. Here was a second-stringer, who hadn't started in three years, asking to open.

"You know that's rather impossible," stammered Little.

"You won't regret it Coach," pleaded the boy.

The experienced Little knew he couldn't start the boy. But something inside him urged him to figure some way to put the boy in the lineup for the kickoff. It was one of those emotional intanglements that go with the game of football.

By Saturday morning he had made up his mind.

If Georgetown, after the flip, was

to kick, Little would start the youngster. He didn't feel the gamble on kickoff was too high. Then he would jerk the boy out of play.

As a result of the coin toss, Georgetown kicked off. The boy was in the lineup. After the boot, far downfield, a Georgetown player knifed in and thunderingly tackled the ball carrier, deep in the opponents' territory. The boy came from under the play.

Little decided to let him stay in for another play. Again he crashed in and made a tackle for a loss.

The boy was never taken from the game. He played the entire 60 minutes of great football, defensively and offensively, and intercepted the pass that set up the victory.

When the game was over, Little, in the locker room, gave the squad a short talk, praising their play. Later he turned to the kid and asked, "Will you stay around when the others have gone? I would like to talk to you."

In the deserted dressing room, Little, still puzzled, confronted the young man.

"I've coached for a long time, and I've seen nothing like this before," said Little. "For four years, you've never made the starting lineup. Then you play a game like this. How did this happen?"

The boy looked Little in the eye, then asked, "You never knew my father did you, Coach?"

Little said that he hadn't met the boy's father, but "I've seen you and your dad walking, arm-in-arm around the campus."

The boy was silent for a minute. Then he told Little, "Not many people knew it, Coach, but my father was totally blind for many years. Today was the first game he ever really saw me play."

## Plummer, Gum Try Two Meets

E. G. Plummer and Buddy Gum will have a big weekend in track circles starting tonight.

The two will leave today for Columbus, Ohio, where they will take part in the Knights of Columbus meet tonight. They will then fly back to Chattanooga, Tenn., after the meet, to take part in the Chattanooga Relays on Saturday.

Coach Don "Cash" Seaton said, "It is a real honor for the boys to be invited to run in the Columbus meet. The top runners in the country take part in this meet each year."

Plummer will run the 1,000-yard distance. He finished third in that event last year. Gum will put his endurance against three of the top runners in the world in the 600-yard run. The ex-NCAA champion and the top rated runner in England will be in the field.

On Saturday Plummer and Gum will join other members of the UK track squad on the campus of the Tennessee school.

Plummer and Gum will each run in the 440-yard and 880-yard events. John Baxter will run the two-mile distance; Press Whelan will try the one and two-mile distances; Dave Franta will run the 60-yard dash, the low hurdles, and try the broad jump, and will also try the pole vault along with Jerry McAtee.

The Kentuckians finished fourth last season and Coach Seaton said that he felt his boys would be a top contender down there tomorrow.

Northeastern will be in the role of favorite. The Louisiana school defeated LSU last season and the Tigers were SEC champions.

Last year Plummer won the Chattanooga 880-yard run; Gum was second in the 880 and third in the 440, and Whelan took third in the mile distance.

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**The Presidential Image**

The people have a family-man image in mind for president, LIFE says in a mirror of public opinion which points out the five qualities Americans demand in an ideal president. Nixon, Kennedy, Stevenson, Johnson, Humphrey, Symington, and Rockefeller—all the lowdown on each and a summary of what people are thinking.

Editorially, LIFE sizes up the domestic issues beyond personality qualifications in the presidential race. Every candidate must be clear on his position toward Negro progress, a candidate's religion is irrelevant, and an election is not a beauty contest.

**Looking At The World's Week**

Four gallant Russians practicing how to attack the "enemy" were rescued by the U. S. Navy from their small boat which had drifted out to sea, leaving them to chew their leather boot thongs for nourishment.

Billy Graham has been cajoling the witch doctors and talking Swahili in Africa. He gives the gospel local angles to win friends and influence people in his mass evangelism. His sermons have moved thousands on the dark continent.

The Panic of '60, a frantic furor in filmland, is dramatized by LIFE photographers on the scene of the Screen Actors' Guild strike against the major movie studios. Liz Taylor was left standing in a sheet.

A freshman at Western Carolina College weighs 290 pounds and wears a beanie, but he isn't on the football team. He is a 53-year-old grandfather, a factory worker who decided to learn things for "kicks."

A close-up of British journalism spotlights Sir Bruce Ingram, who originated the Illustrated London News with art work. Now beginning his seventh decade, he says of photography, "A pity, really—the camera never sees all the things the eye does." His interests in royalty, archaeology, science, and painting have become I.L.N. trade marks of his well-bred paper. Sir Bruce is 82.

**Tradition And Symbolism**

The debutante party is that social phenomenon experienced by status-conscious mothers who are anxious for their daughters to marry well to promote family prestige. These mass cotillions are given to introduce young ladies to family friends and eligible young men, but nowadays a girl can meet all kinds of eligible young men without the excess of formality required by this curtsy to society. And the parties get boring for the stags who go year after year, but it's good training for the social life they are expected to lead. This tradition is all symbolism, to be sure. It's a gesture to society that reflects inner needs and just plain old party loving.

**LIFE Is Colorful**

Did you know that chameleons can swivel their eyes in all directions? A chameleon is a sluggish creature with a roving eye that resembles a student and sits around in bushes all the time on the lookout. It's green with rainbow overtones which mingle themselves into new creations of color.

Nostalgic photography of science New Zealand makes Florida seem trite. This far-away paradise has tranquil beaches, fishing, and frontier life, with all the cool beauty of lakes enclosed by blue mountains. There's even a cavern of glowworms hanging from webs in a tunnel of ice.

The trick is to keep your eye on the orange golf ball, Part II in the Astronauts' Training in weightlessness series reveals. The eerie world of zero gravity, attained by man for a period of 60 seconds, is not related to the astral world of purgatory or hypnotic regression.



**Frivolity Isn't New At UK**

Continued From Page 1  
"As the coal oil came in contact with the flames, the bugs would swell up and burst with the rattat-tat that resembles a modern machine gun."

The class of 1907 even reported one bug which had the inscription, "John H. Morgan, 1809," carved on the back.

Because of such things as house-mothers, dorm rules, and various judiciary committees, coeds today may often feel deprived of a certain amount of freedom.

All they have to do is take a look into the past to see how very lucky they are.

In grandmother's day, when not in class or locked safely in their living quarters at night, coeds were kept in an assembly hall under the watchful eye of a monotress.

"Aunt Lucy" Blackburn was probably the most famous of these as she dutifully tried to keep her young charges from flirting with the young men on campus.

In the spring time, as all normal red-blooded UK coeds are often inclined to do, "Aunt Lucy's" young ladies would cut classes and calmly stroll over to the students' hangouts with members of the opposite sex.

"Aunt Lucy" would, not quite so calmly, stroll after them and bring them back.

The young gentlemen on campus often gave "Aunt Lucy" quite a time. One Halloween they built an outdoor toilet and set it up at one corner of the building where "Aunt Lucy" kept her assembly. On their creation they put a sign which read, "To Let."

One early coed relates in her recollections, "Poor Aunt Lucy! She almost had heart failure trying to keep her charges from looking out the windows."

To pass the time away during their assembly period, coeds sometimes wrote notes to each other, and "Aunt Lucy" would often catch them at it and read the notes.

One such note read, "Aunt Lucy doesn't wear any drawers." It was rumored that she very indignantly took this one to President Patterson, who said, "Well I guess I will have to investigate the matter."

**Press Clinic Attendance Will Approach 500 Mark**

Continued From Page 1  
and Richard Ware will "talk shop" and present two special color slide programs during the photography sessions of the clinic.

Dr. Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, said a section of the clinic has been specifically set aside for advising students and faculty of stencil-duplicated, offset, and spirit-machine newspapers.

"A demonstration of the latest machine for the production of the offset newspaper will be given in this section," he said.

This section, directed by the Lang Co., will be open during each session.

Yearbook sessions, which are also open throughout the day, will be handled by five experts in yearbook construction. Each of these sessions will be held in Room 211 and will begin at 9 a.m.

Students will be allowed to watch operations in the printing plant located in the basement of the Journalism Building and to

observe microfilming operations of Kentucky newspapers in the Microfilming Department on the second floor.

They may also operate a microfilm viewer and see a microfilm of the Kernel in Room 117.

Between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. students will be able to talk with radio, television, and cinematography students and with the staff of WBKY on the top floor of McVey Hall.

Displays have also been set up in the halls and on bulletin boards throughout the Journalism Building.

These displays consist of colored comics, posters concerning the School of Journalism, a display of several college newspapers including the Kentucky Kernel, and various high school papers throughout the state.

**Mining Professor Attends Meeting**

Dr. Ernest M. Spokes, professor of mining engineering at the University, is attending a meeting of the project directors of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C., today.

The meeting brings together the administrators of the teacher participation in research programs being sponsored by the NSF.

The UK professor has been designated director of an NSF grant that will permit three high school science teachers from coal mining areas to do coal research at UK this summer.

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**CLASSIFIED**

**TYPING**

TYPING—Term papers, etc. SPECIAL for March. Thesis, dissertations, 55 cents a page. University references, Mrs. Wedding, Phone 2-5729. 15M44

**MISCELLANEOUS**

THE FOUR SOUNDS—A combo with variety are again available for your spring socials. Call Dick Walker 2-1721 or 4-4728. 15M81

**LOST**

LOST—Mafia Eight watch with black band in SUB. If found, please, phone 5-5572 after 3:30 p.m. Reward. 17M21

LOST—Blue billfold lost March 8 between Fine Arts Bldg. and Delta Zeta House. Reward for return of papers and pictures. Contact Shirley Boyd. Phone 5-4220. 17M21

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Used Underwood typewriter. For quick sale, \$25.00. Phone 2-1323. 17M21