

The Pro and Con  
Of Deferred Rush;  
See Editorial Page

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:  
Partly Cloudy, Cold;  
High 39, Low 22

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1960

No. 85

## UK To Host Drill Meet, 650 Cadets

UK Company C, First Regiment of Pershing Rifles will host the 24th First Regimental Drill Meet, May 5-7.

It will be the first time the meet has been held here since 1956.

Seventeen colleges and universities from Ohio, West Virginia, and Eastern Kentucky will send over 650 cadet representatives to this year's meet, according to Jack Wyatt, drill meet officer.

Representatives will include companies from Eastern State College, University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, University of Dayton, University of Toledo, Ohio University, Ohio State University, John Carroll University, West Virginia University, West Virginia State, and Central State.

Competition between straight drill, fancy trick drill, and rifle teams will be held during the meet.

Straight drill competition will be held Friday, May 6; fancy trick drill competition will take place Saturday, May 7.

Straight drill competition will be divided into three divisions. There will be platoon, squad, and individual contests.

Both competitions will be held on the baseball field next to Stoll Field.

The school which gains the most points during the meet will compose the honor company.

The University of Cincinnati won last year's competition. UK has won 15 of the 23 previous meets.

Final review and presentation of awards will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, Deputy Commanding General of the U. S. Second Army, Ft. Meade, Maryland, will be guest of honor at the meet.

A banquet will be held for the visiting cadets at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the SUB Ballroom.

A regimental ball will take place Saturday night from 8-12 o'clock. Ray Rector's band will provide the music.

## STUDENT DRUGGISTS TO ATTEND WORKSHOP

The 10th annual Pharmaceutical Workshop, cosponsored by the UK College of Pharmacy and the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association, will begin at 3 p.m. today at the Phoenix Hotel.

Over 200 practicing pharmacists are expected to attend the workshop, which will last through noon Wednesday.

Seniors in the College of Pharmacy have been invited to attend as special guests.

The purpose of the workshop, according to E. P. Slone, dean of the College of Pharmacy, is to continue the education of Kentucky druggists who have been practicing in their home communities for several years.

"The workshop gives us an opportunity to bring them up to date on the latest developments of new drugs and equipment," Dean Slone said.

Today's activities at the workshop will include a speech by E. J. Carroll, director of economic research for Merck, Sharpe, and Dohme pharmaceutical supplies,

### Lecture Cancelled

The English Department lecture series has been cancelled due to the illness of speaker Allen Tate.

The lecture, which was to be held this evening, has been postponed until early in May. The exact date has not yet been determined.



The rotating All-Campus Sing trophies were presented Saturday night at Memorial Hall to, from left, Tom Cherry, LXA, quartet division; Diane Ross, AGD, women's chorus; and Ronald Sebree, AGR, men's chorus.

## 527 High School Students Attend UK Press Clinic

Fifty high schools were represented by 527 delegates at the 31st annual High School Press Clinic held at the School of Journalism Friday.

The clinic, termed "very well attended," by Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the Journalism School, is designed to broaden the outlook of high school newspaper editors.

Certificates for excellence in high school journalism were presented by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, during the final session of the clinic.

Winners in the letterpress division were The Echo, Trinity; The Ballard Beacon, Ballard Memorial; Lafayette Times, Lafayette. Non-letterpress division winners were The Merican, Ursuline Academy; Smoke Signals, Winchester; Harrison High Lights, Harrison County.

Special contests in spelling, current events, and vocabulary were held throughout the day. The win-

ners in the respective contests and their high schools were Claude Clarke, Eastern; Robert Polsgrove, Franklin County; and Martha Mahin, Eastern.

The clinic also included sessions on photography, laws affecting newspapers, yearbook procedures, various phases of newspaper production, and demonstrations of mimeograph and offset reproduction machines.

Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences gave a talk on college life.

## AGR, Alpha Gam, Lambda Chi Win All-Campus Sing

Four trophies were presented to winners in three divisions of the All-Campus Sing Saturday night in Memorial Hall.

Trophies for the men's divisions were presented to the only groups participating.

Alpha Gamma Rho won the men's chorus division, and Lambda Chi Alpha, the men's quartet division.

Alpha Gamma Delta won the women's chorus division, and Keeneland Hall was runnerup.

The AGR's, directed by Ronald Sebree, sang "America, Our Heritage," and "Rock-a My Soul."

The LXA quartet sang a specially arranged fraternity song and "Be Animals Are A'Comin'."

The AGD chorus, directed by Dianne Ross, sang "The Sound of Music" and "Do Re Mi," both from the musical, "The Sound of Music."

The Keeneland Hall chorus, directed by Janice Cook, sang "O Brother Man," and "Let's Dance."

Semifinals for the men's division were held Thursday night and for the women's division Friday night.

The finalists were judged by a panel of musicians and music professors from UK and the Lexington public school system.

Last year's winners of the All-Campus Sing were Delta Zeta in the womens division, Delta Tau

Delta in the mens choral division, and Alpha Tau Omega in the male quartet division.

The Good Samaritan Nurses and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second place in last year's contest.

### SUB Activities

IFC, Room 128, 7:30 p.m.  
English Club, Room 128, 8:30 p.m.

Pi Tau Sigma Initiation, Room 128, 5 p.m.

Faterson Literary Society, Room 204, 7 p.m.

SU Board Personnel Committee, Room 204, 3 p.m.

Home Economics Education, Room 204, 206, and Music Room, 8 p.m.

Phalanx, Room 205, 12 noon.  
YMCA Banquet, Room 205, 6 p.m.

Arts and Sciences Evaluation Committee, Room 206, 4 p.m.  
ODK, Room 206, 6:30 p.m.

Mid-State Conference Athletic Banquet, Ballroom, 6 p.m.  
Student Teachers Tea, Music Room, 3 p.m.

SU Board Meeting, Men's Reading Lounge, 4 p.m.

Alpha Chi Sigma, Men's Reading Lounge, 7 p.m.  
Church of God Devotional, Y Lounge, 7 p.m.

## Premed Society Initiates 24

The UK Beta chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, initiated 24 members in the SUB Music Room Saturday afternoon.

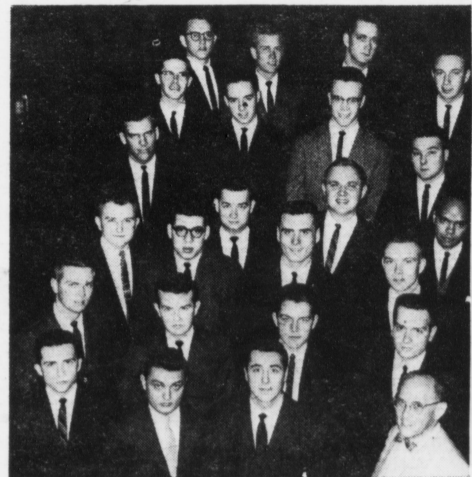
Dr. William H. Knisely, who will head the Anatomy Department of the new UK Medical School, spoke at the initiation ceremonies and discussed the role of the Medical Center and the place of the medical curriculum in this role.

Saturday night the chapter held a banquet in the Magnolia Room of the Campbell House. Dr. J. M. Carpenter, head of the UK Zoology Department and faculty adviser for the Beta chapter, spoke.

James P. Back, Beta president, presided and Charles K. Davis, Jr. introduced the guest and initiates. In attendance were the chapter's 27 charter members plus the five honorary members—Prof. Richard S. Allen, Dr. Alfred Brauer, Dr. Carpenter, Dr. Maurice A. Hatch, and Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The new members who were initiated Saturday are:

Charles R. Allen, Elizabethtown;  
Continued On Page 3



NEW ALPHA EPSILON DELTA INITIATES

## 40 Grade Schoolers Studying Latin Here

By BOBBIE MASON  
Monday afternoons at the Journalism Building prove to be a minor invasion by the small fry.

Forty students from Lexington elementary schools are taking weekly Latin classes, and they don't even get credit for it.

The Department of Languages and Literatures at UK has been experimenting with various grade levels for several years, teaching Latin to students ranging from the fourth to the eighth grades. The program is headed by Dr. Wilbert Carr.

The project is the result of a recent emphasis on teaching for-

eign languages to elementary school students.

"More students in the Southwest seem to be learning Spanish at an earlier age," Dr. Carr said, "and in the Northeast they study French, since they are near Canada. That leaves Kentucky in the middle position, but we found the idea equally good in teaching a subject like Latin."

The idea was given nationwide publicity in 1954 at a conference sponsored by Dr. Harold McGrath, head of the U.S. Department of Education.

McGrath resigned a year later and it was left to the teachers and

administrators who had attended the conference to become "missionaries" throughout the school system. As a result, many schools have undertaken this project even with first grade students.

The textbook used in the courses at UK is called "The Living Language." Dr. Carr, who is joint author, says it was originally designed for seventh and eighth graders.

He employs an aural-oral approach in teaching these children. This involves the fact that children hear and speak before they attempt to write or read, he stated. "Pronunciation is learned by im-

itation," said Dr. Carr. "Grammar is taught by use, and it wouldn't do to teach these children the declensions and conjugations. These rules are formulated after experience. We are teaching Latin as a language and not as a series of exercises in grammatical forms and syntactical principles."

One classroom technique is called "realia," or the use of objects and pictures as an aid to learning words and word usage.

Activity and repetition are emphasized by completion exercises and recitation. One important part of the program is singing  
Continued On Page 8

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

by Dick Bibler



"SAY DIDJA NOTICE THAT NEW CHICK SERVING TH' DESERTS?"

**Fire Hospitalizes Student**

A fire and explosion in Kastle Hall Friday injured one student. Joseph Smith, chemistry graduate student, was hospitalized with first and second degree burns over the upper half of his body, when a benzene vapor exploded.

Dr. L. R. Dawson, head of the Chemistry Department, said Smith was performing some routine investigation connected with his research work around noon Friday when the accident occurred.

Benzene vapors, from an organic solvent used in the work, formed an explosive mixture in the lab and was ignited by an open flame. Flaming liquid immediately engulfed Smith, Dr. Dawson recounted. Jay Brasch and Gerald Leslie probably saved Smith's life through prompt use of nearby fire extinguishers, Dr. Dawson added.

Smith was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital and later transferred to the University Infirmary. Infirmary sources stated he received second degree burns of the face, hands, and neck.

His condition is listed as satisfactory.

**State Department Official To Speak On Foreign Policy**

Francis O. Wilcox, U.S. assistant secretary of state who recently returned from a lengthy tour of Africa, will deliver a major policy address March 25 at UK.

Wilcox will speak following a banquet commencing Founders Day for the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, which was opened at UK in September.

Dr. Amry Vandenschosch, director of the school, said Wilcox will speak on "The United States, the United Nations, and Africa."

The assistant secretary of state is responsible for international organizational affairs. He recently spent five weeks visiting the new nations of Africa. His address is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the Guilford Theatre.

Wilcox is the author of "The Ratification of International Conventions," 1935, "The Middle West Looks at the War," 1940, "Recent American Foreign Policy: Basic Documents," 1952, and "The Reform of the United Nations," 1957.

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**Swim Show Depicts Nature**

The annual Blue Marlin water show will be presented March 25-26 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Coliseum pool.

The theme of the show is nature's elements and will include swimming maneuvers depicting fog, rain, fire, night, snow, sunrise and sunset, storm, lightning, and thunder.

Participating in the show will be 60 members of Blue Marlins, a synchronized swimming group sponsored by Women's Athletic Association. Thirty of these swimmers are guppies—novice Marlin swimmers.

According to Miss Nancy Belle Edmonds, publicity chairman for

the group, there will be clown and exhibition diving during the intermission periods.

The adviser for the Blue Marlins is Miss Peggy Stanaland. Gae Good is the club president, Virginia Kemp, and Sue Robinson are cochairman of the show.

**The Helpers**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A worker at a factory here has been bragging about the tremendous mileage he gets out of his new foreign car—until he learned two fellow employees had been pouring a gallon of gasoline in his tank every noon hour.

**Child Health Institute Being Held Today At UK**

A maternal and child health institute will be given today and tomorrow at the UK College of Nursing for instructors in obstetric and pediatric nursing.

The institute will mark the first time an educational session of this type has been held in the University Medical Center.

Dr. Florence Erickson, University of Pittsburgh, and Miss Reva Reuben, who now is doing doctoral study at the University of Chicago and was formerly on the faculty of the School of Nursing there, will be primary leaders of the institute.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and more than 40 persons, representing each School of Nursing in the State, are expected to attend.

The institute grew out of deliberations of a committee concerned with child health. Funds for the sessions were made available by the maternal and child health division in the Kentucky Department of Health.

Miss Lalla Mary Goggans, reg-

**Block And Bridle**

Jack Thomason will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Block and Bridle Club. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Dairy Building.

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**Engineers Attend Radio Convention In New York City**

Representatives of the Electrical Engineering Department are attending a convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers March 21-23, in New York.

The group attending the convention are Henry Dailey, assistant professor of electrical engineering, Norman Cravens, William Alverson, Louis Terry, and Carl Carman, all students in electrical engineering.

The group will return Thursday.

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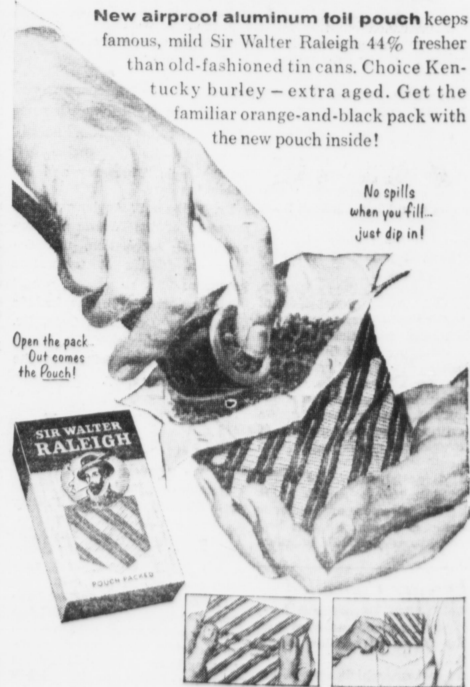
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**"LIGHT In The FOREST"** Fess Parker  
 Joanne Dru

**STARTS THURS.**  
 suddenly last summer  
 Cathy knew she was being used for something evil!  
 The One They're All Talking About  
 Academy Award Nominations  
**"Suddenly Last Summer"**  
 Tennessee Williams'



STUDENTS LIKE 'QUICK' EDUCATION

# Freshmen View Trimester Plan

By MIKE FEARING

Nearly a month ago the Kernel presented the trimester plan to the student body; several weeks ago the same plan became the basis for theme assignments in four UK English composition sections.

In the Kernel editorial, the plan was described as "a plan that would offer college students an opportunity to complete their studies and receive their degrees in two years and seven months instead of the traditional four years."

The English assignment directed the students to interview the student body and find out whether they would like to be educated under this program and the reasons why.

Reduction in time required for a college education was the main advantage reported by 26 themes.

Premedical and prelaw students especially favored the program because of their extended education past the basic four years. They felt that with the trimester program they could get through their entire educational program faster.

The viewpoint that male students who have to go into the armed services after college would be able to finish their education and military duty and start their career at a fairly young age, was also reported in several themes.

It was reported in the plan presented by the Kernel that the student, if he wishes to drop out a semester, will be able to pick the time of his vacation—fall, spring, or summer.

This was reported as the second main advantage for setting up this program.

One student pointed out that the person who has to work his way through college can pick a semester opposite the near jobless summer season when every other student is hunting a job, too.

A professor said, in opposing the plan, he looked forward to a summer vacation. In another theme a student pointed out that with three semesters the professors will be able to stagger their vacations and choose the season they prefer.

He also added that with the calendar year divided into three semesters the professor would be allowed a longer vacation.

## Foreign Reader's Digests Displayed In J-Building

Polyglottic editions of an American magazine, the Reader's Digest, went on display in the main hall of the Journalism Building Friday.

Twelve different issues of the magazine in 11 different languages make up the exhibit. The Braille edition of the publication is also shown.

The foreign editions display is part of the Annual Publications Clinic of Kentucky Scholastic Editors.

Languages in which these issues are printed range from Spanish and Norwegian to Arabic and Japanese. One edition was published in Helsinki, Finland.

The major titles reveal that these copies are not complete reproductions of the American issue of the Reader's Digest. The foreign issues contain only selections from the American edition.

Some of the regular features of the Reader's Digest are contained in these publications. These include "Humor in Uniform" and "It Pays to Increase Your Word Power."

The Braille edition, which contains 41 pages, is one of four sections needed to complete one issue of a written Reader's Digest.

It is published monthly by the American Printing House for the Blind in Louisville, Kentucky.

One of the foreign publications, which is printed in Amsterdam,

Among the reasons opposed to the trimester plan expressed in the student themes, cramming the work into a little over two years was the most outstanding reason.

Students felt there would be too much emotional strain and they would not be able to learn as well or produce their best work.

Another opposing reason, a number of those interviewed stated, was that under the trimester plan the student would not have enough time to mature properly before he began his career.

One student said the graduate would be 19 or 20 and too young to enter the world socially. He felt the student needs as much education socially as he does mentally.

From the sports viewpoint, one football player said it would "foul up the whole athletic association." He stated that experience makes the player and with just two years he would lose the experience.

In commenting on campus organizations under the trimester plan another student said they "would suffer a lack of long-time leadership." He continued, "a student would have difficulty in establishing himself socially on the campus."

Would it effect the basic cost of a college education, questioned eye student:

Originally, the author of the theme said, the cost would not be raised because money would be saved in running the University during the summer in already maintenance paid buildings.

### Language Honorary Initiates Three

The Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary society of romance languages, initiated three new members last Thursday.

The initiates were Nancy C. Jones, Paducah; Kathleen Songster, Elizabethtown; and Molly Ryland, Lexington.

Kernel Classified Ads bring results. Place your classified in the Kernel today.

### Humanities Conference Elects Dr. Bigge Vice Chairman

Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the UK Foreign Language Department, has been elected vice chairman and chairman-elect of the Southern Humanities Conference.

Bigge was elected Saturday during the 13th annual meeting of the organization at Hollins College, Va.

The Southern Humanities Conference is composed of 18 organizations representing various disciplines with the humanities and has an associate membership of more than 100 southern institutions.

Dr. Bigge, who has been a UK faculty member since 1925, has been foreign student adviser for a number of years and Kentucky chairman for the Fulbright Fellowships program.

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### Holland, contains an eight-page recipe book.

A copy of The Reader's Digest Condensed Books completes the exhibit. It is printed in Portuguese and was printed in Rio De Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil.

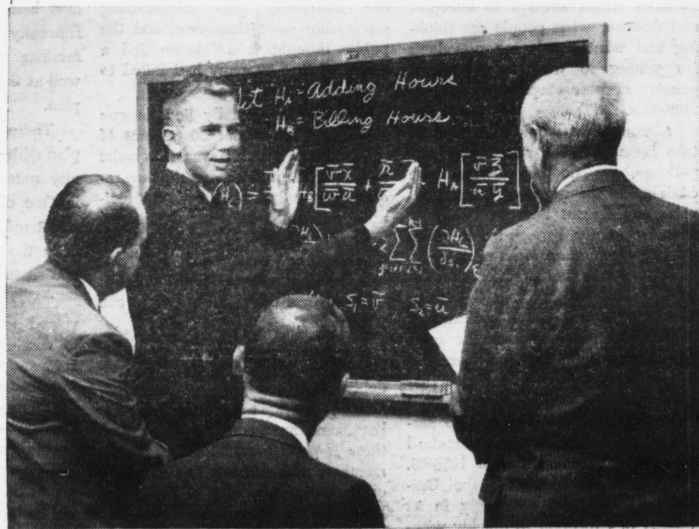
### Premed Society

Continued From Page 1

Grover P. Art, Paint Lick; James R. Biggs, Paducah; Lucian F. Burke, Prestonsburg; William R. Crain, Flemingsburg; Donald S. Dreyfuss, Buffalo, N. Y.; John W. Farmer, Fern Creek; Abe R. Fosson, Ashland.

Robert R. Goodin, Webbs Cross Roads; James L. Haynes, Cumberland; John H. Hoffman, Lima, Ohio; Ronald R. Masden, Shepherdsville; William J. Moore, Lexington; Jerry L. Morris, Southgate; Donald R. Neel, Owensboro; James R. O'Rourke, Lexington; James A. Parrot, Corbin; Kenneth R. Rosenberg, Louisville; Lucy R. Salmon, Madisonville; Fred A. Schultz, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Lawrence T. Wagers, Hazard; Barbour D. West, Covington; Robert H. White, Jr., Lexington; and Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the UK bacteriology department, an honorary member.

### A Campus-to-Career Case History



Ken Murphy meets with Revenue Accounting people to discuss a new statistical formula. This will be used to proportion the billing time spent on interstate and intrastate Long Distance calls.

### He's making math and telephones add up to a fine business career

During his senior year in college, math major Kendall T. Murphy had job interviews with several firms, but none of them appealed to him. "I wasn't interested in doing pure mathematics," he says. "I wanted to apply math and statistics to everyday business problems and have management responsibilities, too."

At a professor's suggestion, Ken talked with a Bell System representative and was "surprised to learn how many practical applications statistics had in telephone company operations." The thorough and varied training program and opportunities to advance as a member of management also impressed him.

Ken joined the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Sacramento, Cali-

fornia, in June, 1956. Two years of rotational training familiarized him with company equipment, services and commercial procedures. Then he was assigned to the Chief Statistician's Office in San Francisco.

Today, as a Staff Statistician, Ken is applying his math background to a variety of statistical studies dealing with: rates and revenue, inventory and obsolescence of equipment, customer opinion, personnel administration, quality control and auditing.

"This is a big, fast-growing business," says Ken, "and I feel I'm helping it operate more efficiently every day. That's a mighty satisfying way to put my college education to work."

Ken Murphy got his B.A. in Mathematics from the University of California's Santa Barbara College in 1956. He's one of many young men building interesting careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. There could be one for you, too. Be sure to talk it over with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.



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# Deferred Rush At UK: Pros And Cons

## A Must For Fraternities

(The Interfraternity Council will discuss the feasibility of deferred rush for UK fraternities during the next two weeks. Two Kernel staff members, Rex Bailey and Bob Anderson, have explored the problems of deferred rush, and they have come up with different views on the plan. We present their views without making any editorial stand whatsoever.—THE EDITOR)

By REX BAILEY

The primary advantage of the Interfraternity Council adopting a deferred rush system is that it will raise scholarship in the individual fraternities and the fraternity system as a whole.

A deferred rush system would not permit freshmen to pledge until they make a 2.0 standing. Therefore fraternity grade averages would not suffer from pledges not achieving at least a 2.0. As an example of how pledges may affect fraternity grade averages, the IFC Rush Committee chairman

has pointed out that out of a total of 41 men pledged by two fraternities last semester only two men were initiated.

With rising University academic standards, it will become harder to enter the University and even more difficult to maintain an adequate grade average. Many freshmen are not capable of doing college work and discover this only after they have pledged. Under a deferred rush program freshmen must show they are capable of doing college work before they may pledge.

After three or four years of a deferred rush system the University fraternities could easily be rated near the top academically of all the nation's fraternity systems. If this system is begun next fall, by the fall semester of 1963 fraternity membership would then completely consist of men who were pledged under a deferred rush system. Fraternities and scholarship would become synonymous since all members have

shown their academic qualifications before being allowed to pledge.

Another advantage is fraternity men would become better acquainted with rushees before they extend invitations to pledge. Under our present system, the relationship between the fraternities and rushees is limited. In the short time of formal rush too much emphasis is placed on first impressions. Under a deferred rush fraternities and rushees may become better acquainted, thus relieving many of the doubts and indecisions involved in considering fraternity membership.

A deferred rush would eventually increase fraternity membership. Since only men capable of making a 2.0 will be able to pledge, the high rate of depledging due to insufficient grades will be nonexistent. Rushees will be more attracted to fraternities because scholarship will be more alluring.

Another way the deferred rush program would increase fraternity membership and alleviate financial problems would be that fraternities

would have to concentrate greater on transfer students, sophomores, and upperclassmen during the first semester. Fall rush has been mainly directed at freshmen, but if they can not pledge until they have made a 2.0 standing the fraternities will have to devote more time to men who have already met the academic requirements.

During the semester each fraternity will have its regular parties and house functions to which rushees may be invited without involving a great deal of extra expense. If a fraternity has to depend strictly on how much money it spends to impress a rushee its sense of values is warped. Financially speaking the dividends through a deferred rush program will be much greater in the number of men actually initiated.

It is evident that the IFC rush system is in dire need of revamping. Whether a deferred rush is chosen or not, it is essential that IFC change the present system in some form in order to insure the livelihood of social fraternities.

## Lying Figures

Modern America is daily flooded with a mass of confusing figures and statistics which attempt to interpret and discover what people are thinking and what trends are prevalent; it's getting so we are a frenzied country of percentages, graphs, and numerals.

Although we would not want to take issue with the statisticians and pollsters, we do not always take credence in the supposed "results" of polls and figures because humanity is so frequently disregarded in them. And the results are often misleading.

That's why we are not so optimistic over the fact that 5 percent less failed to make a "C" average for the first semester than at the same time last year. The official figures released by the registrar indicate that 30 percent of the student body failed to have a "C" average while 35 percent dropped below that standard during the first semester of 1958-59.

But to conclude that the University has leaped amazingly in its quality of education so quickly without further investigation of these figures is pure folly. We do not agree with one UK official who says that UK students are working harder, and the teachers are stressing academic achievement more than ever in UK's history. To think that would be deceiving oneself.

A mild furor was raised, for instance, over the fact that more than 50 percent of last year's freshman class was on academic probation. The

professional press blazoned it across front pages, educational leaders said the University was emphasizing scholarship more than ever, and the public thought it a "shame and a disgrace" that so many had failed to make the grade.

The figures actually lied, in one sense, at least. About 50 percent of the freshman class always fail to make the required standing, and the new requirement did not make an appreciable difference in the number of freshmen falling below the mark. So actually the excitement was not aroused by any new development, but rather over a UK tradition, a sad one nonetheless.

So, we don't believe all this pontificating poppycock about UK suddenly doing startlingly better in education. We don't deny that there has been some improvement, and we think there is good reason for UK faculty members and students to feel elated over the destiny of the University. But the advancement is not going to be overnight; not even in a year.

Rather than feel a sudden surge of pride over the fact that 5 percent fewer had fallen below a "C" standing, we are more enthusiastic over the proposed budget for UK, over the self-study program, and over the administration's sincere effort to improve the University educationally.

As for the figures, we hope they remain where they were first conceived. On paper.

## A Scholastic Problem

By BOB ANDERSON

In considering any plan as far reaching as the deferred rush plan now being considered by the Interfraternity Council, one should be familiar with the disadvantages as well as the advantages offered by the plan.

There are several aspects of the plan which could harm the UK fraternity system as much as it could help it. One of the biggest problems encountered in the deferred rush plan is in the same field the plan is intended to improve—scholastics.

There has been some concern voiced about the strain of having to conduct a full semester of rush. It goes without saying that some fraternities would make extra efforts to impress rushees by having a large number of "sharp" parties. Some people, particularly faculty members, feel fraternities place too much emphasis on social activities. In enlarging their social programs, fraternities would not only further widen the gap between them and the faculty, but would see their grades suffer.

The strain of being rushed, either formally or informally, could tell on the grades of rushees, too. Even though a rushee only goes to a fraternity house for dinner, it is doubtful that he would be able to get back to the dorms before 7:30 or 8 o'clock. The "sharper" rushees would especially be affected by such difficulties, as they would be rushed harder.

While fraternities could not be

hurt by a rushee's low grades, they would be hurt when the number of spring rushees, along with the number of pledges, is cut in half.

Financially, fraternities could be affected in two ways. They would first lose income because of the reduction in the number of dues paying pledges. In addition to the expense of having a full fall rush program for a limited number of rushees, the maintenance of a long rush program with more parties could prove very costly. Then, too, having rushees to the houses for dinner is expensive. Food costs fraternities money, too.

With the enforcement of the rule requiring sophomore men to live in the dorms, there is the added danger that sophomores will pledge fraternities merely to get out of the dorms.

In such cases, the fraternity system would be burdened with a number of drones who would not contribute to their fraternities. Deferred rush could bring a number of upperclassmen into the fraternity system, but would the addition of men who look at fraternity houses as boarding houses and hotels help fraternities?

It is doubtful, and fraternities could end up working for years riding themselves of members with no consideration of fraternities and what they stand for.

## Kernels

Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.—MARK TWAIN.

## The Demise Of As And Now

Forgive me while I drop a gentle tear.

Presently, now is dying. So is as.

(Not dying, but obsolescent, like we say in all the leading papers presently.)

Proximately soon will be extinct

like a door-nail, like as and now

sure are gonna be dodos proximately.

Farm me pliz while I exude

A modicum of lachrymal secretion.

—DILYS LAING IN THE NATION.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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# Coed Plans Summer Drama Study

By JUNE ALLEN BYERS

"My present interest is to study acting itself," said Lucy House, a freshman from Los Angeles, California.

Lucy has been accepted to study at the Pasadena Playhouse this summer. The school offers regular classes in such courses as history of the theater and practical experience in acting and production.

She will attend classes there in the morning and study with a private teacher in the evening.

Majoring in philosophy and minoring in dramatics, Lucy does not believe that a career is the only goal in her life. "My main interest isn't a career, but to learn about life," she said.

She is interested in all forms of self-expression, and is taking courses at UK to enable her to write.

She began studying dramatics at the age of twelve. She was active in small theaters, and played in a radio version of the "Easter Story" when she was eight.

Through her own efforts, she obtained a role in a production of the Santa Monica Theatre Guild when she was thirteen. "I received this part when I phoned all of the theaters in town and asked if I could read for a part," she said. "I finally got the part after attending three readings, but my grandmother only took me to humor me when I was offered the opportunity."

Lucy has appeared in several Guignol productions and may be remembered for her role in "The Cave Dwellers," and "Hands Across the Sea."



Lucy House, freshman from Los Angeles, Calif., had her first professional dramatic part at the age of eight. To satisfy a desire to experience a change in scenery, she enrolled at UK, and found the month of March to be like "winter wonderland."

# Grandmother Enjoys Career As Trans-Atlantic Commuter

By The Associated Press

The best way to enjoy a trip abroad is to study as you travel, says Edna Lewis, a peppy grandmother who started the most exciting career of her life at retirement age.

Mrs. Lewis is a trans-Atlantic commuter nowadays, dividing her time between her native New York and her art workshop in Positano, Italy, where more and more Americans drop in for stays of from three weeks to three months to study sculpture and paintings in a storybook setting high above the Mediterranean.

"I bought this house at Positano sort of on the spur of the moment, when I fell in love with the place during a European trip seven years ago, after I had resigned my public relations job in New York," says Mrs. Lewis.

"Since my two great interests always had been art and travel, I decided to turn it into an art workshop. My children (three sons) were all grown and married, and after the death of my husband I really had nothing to keep me in New York any more. So I sold the old home, where three generations of my family had lived, and started a whole new life. And there has

not been a single dull or lonely moment since."

About half of the 95 students at the workshop are Americans, says Mrs. Lewis. The great majority of these are women between the ages of 30 and 50, some art teachers, some housewives, who want to brush up on art, or start from scratch.

"They have a wonderful time," says she. "They get acquainted with European Art in a way they never could do merely as tourists, and many turn out excellent work, too. We have a good proportion of serious artists in the school, and as varied and stimulating a group of people as you could find anywhere."

"They live at hotels or pensions in the village, paint, sculpt and study at the workshops, swim and take excursions to nearby Naples and Amalfi, and often learn to speak Italian and French just by talking to the other students."

She got the idea for an art workshop from her sister, Irma S. Jonas, who has a similar place in Taxco, Mexico. When she was in college she studied sculpture, but never worked at it seriously.

Marriage, children and a business career kept her too busy to spend much time on either art or

travel. She comes to New York a couple of times a year, spends the rest of her time at Positano, a village built on a cliff overlooking the Mediterranean, with a view of Capri in the distance. Says she:

"There is one road that runs around the town. All houses not on the road are reached by steps. My sister lived 643 steps up when she stayed there for a winter. Very good for the hips."

"There are no automobiles in the town—you can see why. If you want to ride around the road, you go by carrozza—a horse-drawn carriage. Most of the activity is in the summer, when the workshop is open, from May to October. But I love the winters in Positano, too. There are always guests or my sister to keep me company, and to look out over white beaches and blue water in midwinter is good for the soul."

"Every day I give thanks that I found a new interest and an absorbing new activity after my duties as wife and mother were over, instead of just retiring from life. There are so many interesting people in the world, so many fascinating things to do, that every day should be a new adventure, no matter what your age."



Art Student . . . young American girl learns sculpture in Positano art workshop, popular stop in European tours.



Edna Lewis started new career as grandmother.

# for and about Women

## Scientific Experiments Show Youth Restorer Product Safe

By JAN BERRYMAN

College coeds need not worry about face wrinkles in future years!

Scientific experiments have been conducted to produce a face-lifting gimmick by which blooming youth will be restored to aged and lined faces.

Today's \$2,500 secret formula for rolling back the years has stumped doctors, cosmetologists, food and drug investigators, and private detectives.

The secret of the youth treatment was learned from a Frenchwoman, Antoinette, who before her death rejuvenated movie stars.

During the treatment you look like a zombie, drink your meals through a straw, and write on a

slate. Talking is taboo. You have to keep your mouth shut—for 18 to 21 days.

The treatment has been investigated, not only by the skeptical press, but by state and federal food and drug inspectors, the Better Business Bureau, and private detective agencies.

It has been proven harmless. Any client who cannot pass a physical examination will be rejected.

The use of this youth revitalizer has already had great success in making women appear 10 to 20 years younger, according to statistics.

UK girls should keep this process in mind to keep their complexions, and as a prevention against old age.

## New California Fashions Are Becoming Popular

Westerns are popular in the world of fashion as well as on TV screens.

We're not talking about blue jeans and cowboy hats now. We're speaking of the particular kind of smooth, understated clothes that California designers do so well.

One of these designers is an attractive young woman named Dorothy O'Hara, who handles fabrics as a sculptor handles clay. She started her business with a "line" of six dresses made on two sewing machines in a small Los Angeles penthouse. Today she heads a multi-million dollar concern which turns out dresses at the rate of 200 to 400 a day, and distributes them to cities throughout America as well as in Canada, England, South Africa, Australia and throughout Europe.

Dorothy entered the fashion

business as a model, and still can wear her own size 12. She studied pattern drafting at night, eventually got a job as designer for a dress firm where she worked as a model and opened her own business after her marriage to Harry Lunney, now in charge of the business end of the firm.

She is known for simple, uncluttered lines in well-bred clothes always flattering to the feminine figure. Says she: "I like to think my clothes are both timely and timeless."

Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.—James Stephens.

Modern women fall in two classes: those who make a home for a man and those who make a man for a home.—Earl Wilson.

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# CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



After a year of dethronement, a fast-break basketball team won the NCAA tournament crown by defeating a slow-down, ball-control team which won the tournament in 1959.

Ohio State, the fast-break team, which pushed the Ohioans to the crown. Defeated defending champion California, the ball-control team, 75-55, Saturday night to win the 1960 version of the NCAA championship.

Of course, it must be admitted that an almost unbelievable 84.2 shooting percentage for the first half, helped the Buckeyes, but, in the long run, it was the fast break

## Wildcat Trackmen Defeated Soundly In Two Meets

Kentucky's track squad hit a slump in its last indoor attempts of the season.

In the Knights of Columbus meet at Cleveland, UK's two representatives, E. G. Plummer and Buddy Gum managed to capture a fourth and fifth place respectively.

Plummer was fourth in the 1000-yard run with a 2:15.3 clocking behind winner Tom Murphy's 2:13.7. Gum placed fifth in the 600 with a time of 1:13.2. The event was won by Illinois' George Kerr in 1:11.8.

In the Chattanooga Relays, the Wildcats as a team were fifth with 11 points. Northeast Louisiana State sparked by the Styron twins racked up 47 points to sweep the meet.

Alabama was second with 29, Georgia Tech fourth with 18, and Georgia edged the Cats 12-11 for fourth place.

Dave Franta led the Kentuckians in scoring by gaining a second place in the pole vault. Franta cleared 13 feet 6 inches. John Pennell of Northeast Louisiana set a new meet mark with a vault of 15 feet 1/4 inch.

John Baxter of UK was third in the two-mile with a clocking of 10:04. Don Eiland of Northeast Louisiana was the winner.

Eiland also captured the mile victory sneaking by Kentucky's Press Whenlan in the last lap. Eiland ran 4:30.8 and Whenlan was second in 4:31.5.

E. G. Plummer was the other Kentuckian to score at Chattanooga. He was fourth in the 440 with a time of 54 seconds flat.

Next weekend the charges of Don Cash Seaton will try their luck at the Florida Relays in Gainesville. UK will send a two-mile relay team along with some men in the field events to this first outdoor meet on the 1960 schedule.

The Florida Relays, one of the biggest relay meets in the South, will feature many top SEC track stars as well as individuals from other Southern schools.

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# Shula Leaves UK Backfield To Take Detroit Lion Post

Don Shula, UK backfield coach has announced that he is returning to pro ball to join the Detroit Lions as defensive backfield coach.

Head Coach Blanton Collier, in reluctantly accepting the resignation, praised the work of Shula

during his one-year stint on the staff.

"Don has done a wonderful job for us since he has been here and I am real sorry to lose him. However, I realize this is an opportunity that he could not turn down

and he goes with our good wishes and blessings," Collier said.

The change will become effective April 1. At Detroit, Shula succeeds Buster Ramsey who is taking the head coaching job with the new Buffalo professional team.

Shula, who came to Kentucky in February, 1959, after a season at the University of Virginia, said he and his family "have really enjoyed our stay in Lexington and I am particularly thankful for the opportunity to have worked under a fine coach like Blanton Collier.

"I have the highest regard for him and for the University of Kentucky, but the opportunity to join the Lions is one that I could not afford to turn down. My best wishes will be with the Wildcats next season."

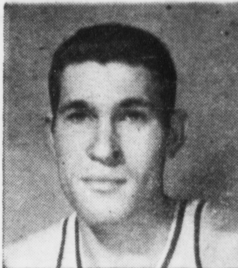
The 30-year-old native of Painesville, Ohio, was a four-sport star in high school and played collegiate football three years at John Carroll University in Cleveland. He got his start in professional football with the Cleveland Browns in 1951.

Following a two-year tour with the Browns, the speedy halfback was with the Baltimore Colts for four years and terminated his professional playing career with one season's play with the Washington Redskins in 1957.

Shula earned his master's degree from Western Reserve University in 1954. He is married and has one child born last fall.

## Cox Wins Rookie Award

Former UK star Johnny Cox has been honored as Rookie-of-the-Year of the National Industrial Basketball League.



JOHNNY COX

Cox, who played for the Cleveland Pipers in the NIBL, polled 110 votes in a poll by an 18-man panel of the U. S. Basketball Writers Association.

Peoria's Bob Boozer, a former All-American at Kansas State, was second in the voting with 98 votes. Fred LaCour of San Francisco was third with 94.

Cox won All-American honors in his senior year at Kentucky in 1958-59 as the Wildcats won 24 of 27 contests. In 1957-48, the 6-5 Cox was a member of Kentucky's fourth NCAA championship team.

In addition to his All-American berth, Cox was placed on the All-Southeastern Conference team three straight years.

Various teams of the National Basketball Association have voiced interest in signing Cox for play in the NBA next year. Detroit Pistons General Manager Nick Kerbawy was quoted in the Sporting News two weeks ago as desiring to have Cox play for the Pistons.

## Ex-UK Gridder Dies

J. Milward Elliott, a member of the 1898 Kentucky football squad, died at his home Friday after a long illness.

The 1898 squad was the only football team in UK history to go through a season undefeated. During the season, the Cats won seven straight games without being beaten or scored upon.

Elliott, 81, of 257 S. Hanover Ave., had been a resident of Lexington since coming here in 1891 from his birthplace, Cairo, Ill., at the age of 12.

He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and attended Centenary Methodist Church.

## Only Four Smiths

BOSTON (AP)—When it comes to the Lame Smith the American League is in good shape. Al Smith, Chicago White Sox outfielder, is the only Smith in the league.

Philadelphia has Bobby Gene Smith, an outfielder obtained from St. Louis; Pittsburgh has Hal Smith, a catcher-third baseman obtained from Kansas City; and St. Louis has Hal Smith, also a catcher.

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## Flaget Wins State Crown

The Flaget Braves rallied in the fourth quarter Saturday night at Louisville's Freedom Hall to defeat Monticello, 65-56, for the Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament championship.

Monticello started strong but weakened badly in the fourth quarter. Center Don Frye, ailing from a virus condition throughout the tournament, was virtually useless to the Trojans the last quarter.

Despite his illness, Frye led all scorers with 24 points. Gene Pendleton added 13 for the Trojans.

Tom Finnegan paced the Braves to their first state championship with 20 points. Ted Deeken had 14 and Don Kalmey added 13.

Owensboro defeated Hopkinsville Attucks, 68-51, to win third place. Flaget gained the finals with a 96-72 victory over Attucks. In the opening rounds, the Braves easily defeated Breathitt County, 76-59, and dropped Maysville 59-56.

Monticello battled its way to the final game by knocking off Campbell County, 76-59; Bell County, 69-65, and, in the semifinals, Owensboro, 61-55.

Flaget became the first team since 1942 to lose in a district tournament game and then go on to take the state championship. The Braves became the eighth team from Louisville to win the state crown in the tournament's 43-year history.

In the first 15 games of this year's tournament, the team leading at halftime went on to win the game. Only Flaget, in the championship game, was able to come from behind after trailing at the midway point.

Flaget placed three men on the All-Tournament team selected by sportswriters and sportscasters at the games. Named to the squad were Finnegan, Deeken, and John McGill.

Runnerup Monticello placed Frye and Pendleton on the squad.

Also on the team were Randy Embry of Owensboro, Walter Gee of Hopkinsville Attucks, James Rhew of Symsonia, Russ Miracle of Bell County, and Chuck Hall of Maysville.

Gee was the tournament's top scorer, finishing with 104 points in four games. Embry followed with 95, and Finnegan had 88.



DON MILLS

### Mills On East Squad

UK senior Don Mills has been named to the East team for the ninth annual Shrine East-West basketball game at Kansas City, Mo., March 25.

Mills, a Wildcat cocaptain, led the team in virtually every offensive department during the past season.

The 6-7 forward-center led in time played (885 minutes), field goals attempted (298), field goals made (115), free throws attempted (123) and made (89), rebounds (323), personal fouls (76), and total points (319).

Also added to the East squad was George Raveling of Villanova, a 6-6 senior center.

## Ohio State Takes NCAA By Defeating Cal, 75-55

Ohio State hit an incredible 84.2 percent of their shots in the first half Saturday night against California to wrest the NCAA basketball championship from the defending champion Bears.

OSU, behind All-American Jerry Lucas, rode to a 75-55 victory as 14,500 fans in San Francisco's Cow Palace watched the Buckeyes hit 16 of 19 field goal attempts in the first half to build an 18-point lead.

In a battle of All-Americans, Lucas outdueling Cal's Darrall Imhoff—16 points to eight. Although Lucas starred, it was a team victory for the Buckeyes as five men hit in double figures.

Ohio State cooled somewhat in the second half, but still finished with a shooting percentage of 57.4 with 31 field goals in 46 attempts.

The Bears shot a subpar 33.9 percent with 20 buckets in 59 attempts. The Buckeye defense did a fine job of keeping the Bears from under the basket much of the time.

In addition to Lucas' 16 points, other Ohio State scorers were Larry Siegfried, 18; Mel Nowell 15; John Havlicek, 12; and Joe Roberts, 10.

Sub Dick Doughty led California with 11. Bill McClintock was the only other Bear in double figures with 10.

In the first half, Nowell hit four field goal attempts. Siegfried had 3 for 3; Roberts, 2 for 2; Lucas, 5 for 6; and Havlicek, 2 for 4. With two minutes remaining in the

game, OSU Coach Fred Taylor removed all of his starters.

In the battle for third place, Oscar Robertson tallied 32 points to lead the Cincinnati Bearcats to a 95-71 victory over New York University.

Robertson, a 6-5 senior All-American, scored only 18 points Friday night as the Bearcats fell, 77-69, to California.

By scoring 2,973 points in three years, Robertson set a new mark for all-time collegiate scoring. His average of 33.8 points a game is also a record as is 1,052 in field goals during his college career.

Ohio State won the right to go into the championship game by defeating NYU Friday night, 76-64.

## Pendygraft Sets JC Record, Scores 63 In Tournament Game

UK-bound Doug Pendygraft set a National Junior College Tournament record Saturday night as he scored 63 points to lead Lindsey Wilson to fourth place in the JC tournament.

The feat paced Lindsey Wilson to a 110-94 victory over Grand View of Des Moines and earned Pendygraft the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

It was a unanimous choice for the MVP trophy and was the first choice for the all-tournament team.

The 20-year-old, 6-2 guard completed his junior college cage career with the tournament appearance. The Parksville, Ky., native has signed a grant-in-aid with Kentucky for next season.

Pendygraft's 63 points broke the old mark of 53 held by Denver Brackeen while playing for East Central Junior College of Decatur, Miss. The 28 field goals hit by Pendygraft topped the previous mark of 24, also held by Brackeen.

Pendygraft out-fought Grand View center Marvin Torrence for scoring honors. The 6-6 Torrence scored 49. He is scheduled to attend Drake University next year.

Pendygraft got his 63 points by hitting 28 of 43 field goal attempts and seven for 10 attempts from the foul line. He scored 154 points in four games to rank as the tournament's leading scorer.

Grand View fell behind in the early portions of Saturday's game and trailed, 56-38, at halftime. Grand View continued to cut the lead and at one time moved within seven points of Lindsey Wilson.

But Pendygraft paced the Blue

Raiders and they again moved back into a commanding lead.

The 110 points scored by Lindsey Wilson fell four short of the single game mark for a team in the tournament.

Parsons (Kan.) won the JC tournament crown by edging Tyler, Texas, 73-71. Cameron, Okla., topped Hutchinson, Kan., for third place, 97-85.

## CATalk

Continued From Page 6

a "half fast-half slow" type of play.

After Kentucky's first game of the new season, writer Totsy Rose wrote that the fast-break offense had been introduced in a "convincing manner."

In that game, the Wildcats defeated Georgetown, 67-19. Although winning "in a convincing manner," Rose called the UK play "erratic." Rupp used his entire squad of 17 men in the contest.

The Kernel typewriter pounders announced, "The new type of play is a great deal more interesting to watch than the system used last year."

Playing for Georgetown was a young man about to embark on a college coaching career of his own—Harry Lancaster. According to Kernel reports, Lancaster "collected 10 points and otherwise played a wonderful game."

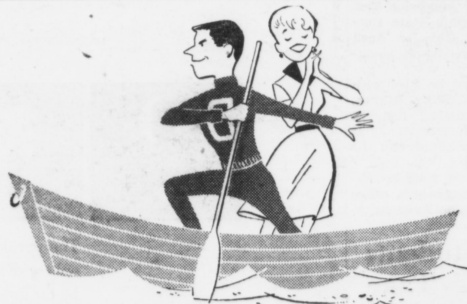
While searching through the 1930-31 editions of the Kernel, we found two of the sports writers to be girls. Today, a woman sports writer is virtually unheard of. We wonder if this is a step of progress or regression?

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



—WELL, HOWS IT HAPPEN WE FIND YOU TESTING UNDER WATER EQUIPMENT ON TH' GIRLS DAY FOR TH' POOL?—

# Small Fry Taking Languages

Continued From Page 1

sons and "acting" plays in Latin. Transverbalization, or translating Latin word for word and in order, is also employed in the classroom.

"If you make it good English, it isn't good Latin!" one of the students protested to his mother who was trying to help him with his homework. She was translating it into English word order, which differs considerably from Latin.

Dr. Carr commented that it was hard for a teacher to teach according to these methods without confusing the students with technical grammatical terms.

"One important purpose of introducing these elementary school children to French, Latin, or Spanish is to take away the fear of studying a foreign language," Dr. Carr said. "At this stage they

have no inhibitions and they aren't afraid to make mistakes.

"Also this program gives a challenge to the brighter children, especially in junior high school, who can do more intellectual work and have more fun with it than the normal school program provides.

"The students enrolled in the classes are usually the brighter students who have more intellectual curiosity about the way other people speak and live," he added.

Dr. Carr said that the experiment has proved so far that young children can learn a foreign language by the use of appropriate methods "more easily and more joyously" than college students.

"One of the lasting values of the study of Latin, particularly, is the increased ability to understand English words derived from it," he stated. "Even in these early stages, conscious effort is made to connect Latin words being learned with English words already learned. The students can also make an educated guess about the meanings of unfamiliar English words."

The Extended Programs Department handles the language classes. Students pay \$5 a semester for classes one hour a week. They do not receive credit for the courses. "The purpose of the program is not credit but the testimony of the

students themselves who begin their studies with more self-confidence," Dr. Carr said.

Besides three Latin sections, there is a Spanish class taught by Dr. J. E. Hernandez. Mrs. Calvin Evans, of the University High School, teaches four French classes.

Summer sessions have been held for the last 11 years, meeting five days a week. The regular semester classes have been conducted for the last three years.

## Unusual Pets

KENILWORTH, N. J. (AP)—Jack Birgel runs a pet shop but says he has two personal pets that are not for sale.

One of his prize possessions is an albino lung fish, native of Africa. The other is a giant fruit-eating Indian bat.

The fish, about 28 inches long, is said to be one of only six ever found and one of the two live ones known to be in existence. Birgel values it as about \$1,000.

The bat, which has 30-inch wingspread, consumes its weight in food daily. Birgel says he has been able to train it and has given it the freedom of the house.

## Expensive Shoveling

FARGO, N. D. (AP)—The city of Fargo is shoveling sidewalks for negligent residents who wait too long to begin cleaning up after snow storms.

The city undertook the job after receiving complaints about unshoveled walks being blocked with snow. The cost, in bills sent the property owners, is nine cents a running foot.

## Students Desiring To Enter Law Must Apply Soon

Registrar Charles F. Elton announced that all students now enrolled at UK who expect to enter the College of Law next fall are requested to make application for entrance on either Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

The applications are to be filed in Room 104 of the Administration Building.

The Law School Admission Test will be given at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, on April 9 and at the University of Louisville on August 6.

Applications must be filed with the Educational Testing Service, Law School Admission Test, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., at least two weeks in advance of the test date.

Application forms may be obtained from the registrar's office in the Administration Building.

## Medical Students Advised To Take Admission Exam

All students intending to apply for admission to any medical school are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test being given at UK on Saturday, May 7.

Dr. Robert Straus, chairman for the committee on admissions to the new UK Medical School, said this test is required for applicants by almost every medical college in the country.

Copies of the bulletin of information which gives details of registration and administration for the May examination, as well as sample questions, are available at the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

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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. 17M31

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In high school, you may have thought you had the solution, only to have it vanish. In college, it may seem well within your grasp, only to vanish again. But this is not unusual. It's a very difficult puzzle.

The puzzle? How to find your life's work. The solution? It comes only with searching. It may be right under your nose or it may still be far away in the future.

But the solution *will* come. You will very probably find it in the work you undertake after college.

This has proved true many times at IBM. For instance, young engineers and scientists—after learning the scope of IBM activities in research, development and manufacturing—have found their interests leading them into such vital growth fields as microwaves, circuit design, solid state physics, magnetics and manufacturing research. Depending on individual talents and inclinations, a college graduate may acquire skills at IBM that lead to a variety of careers.

When a person is able to move into areas where his true interests lie, and when he has many areas to choose from, it will certainly be easier for him to find his life's work.

After all, it's easier to find the solution to The Most Difficult Puzzle in the World when you have access to all the clues.



You are invited to investigate opportunities in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Programming, and other fields. Your Placement Director can tell you when our representatives will next visit your campus. Or you may write to: Manager of Technical Employment, Dept. 873, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.