

# Sunday Musicale Presents Variety Of Music

By MEREDA DAVIS  
 Tuesday Associate Editor  
 University Symphony Orchestra gave an excellent performance Sunday afternoon to a small audience of University students and faculty.

The program included "Concerto grosso in D minor, Op. No. 3, No. 11" by Vivaldi. The strings were in excellent harmony and kept the audi-

ence interested in every movement.

For an amateur group of musicians, the orchestra performed this work like professionals.

The brass ensemble, Hindemith's "Morgenmusik for Brass" was very disappointing. It left the feeling that something important had been left out or ignored by the players. The listener felt let down when the

work was finished.

Delius' "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" was one of the best performances in the program. Every note was keyed perfectly to match the mood of the work; it made the listener actually feel the first breath of spring was in the air.

The orchestra gave an expert touch to the "Serenade No. 9, K.

320 (Post Horn)" by Mozart. Every movement was played with the enthusiasm and finesse deserving of the work. The second movement was slow and without audience appeal, but it would be unfair to blame it on the performance of the orchestra.

Conductor Robert King made another performance in the University Musicale Series a wonder-

ful experience for persons appreciating good music.

Jerry Gerbrecht did a good job of conducting the brass ensemble. The work itself was not very inspiring, but the performance was excellent.

Next Sunday afternoon the Musicale Series will feature the UK pianist, Howard Karp.

## The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1959

No. 77

# Military Ball Loses An Estimated \$900

The Military Ball was an estimated \$940 financial loss, Joe Jarboe, cadet ticket sales chairman, said yesterday.

Total expenses for the ball were \$2,340 while receipts totaled \$1,400.

The dance, held Saturday night, was sponsored by Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air Society. Jimmy Dorsey's Band, featuring Lee Castle, played.

The Military Ball subcommittee borrowed \$1,500 from Student Congress earlier to help finance the ball, and agreed to repay the money by March 14.

Capt. Morgan P. Morris told the Kernel yesterday no application for an extension of the loan would be made at last night's SC meeting.

Jarboe proposed that the deficit might be paid by advanced cadets of both the Army and Air Force ROTC departments. By this plan, each advanced officer could pay equally to help make up the deficit, he added.

SC President Pete Perlman said he believed the \$1,500 would be paid to SC by March 14.

Cadet Col. Donald Kauffman,

financial advisor for the Military Ball subcommittee, said the dance was not connected with the military departments.

He emphasized that Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air Society should take responsibility for the deficit. The total membership of these organizations is less than the number enrolled in advanced ROTC.

The Air and Army ROTC honoraries received a loan from SC on Jan. 13 which went for the Dorsey contract. Before the loan was granted, the three sponsoring groups had sold only a limited number of tickets.

The purpose of the loan was to guarantee the contracting of a name band for the dance.

Rep. Ed Blankenship made the original Jan. 13 request. Kauffman said a cadet committee meeting would decide if the military groups would apply for an extension of time on the loan.

### Advanced ROTC

All students who've completed their basic ROTC requirements and wish to enter the advanced Army ROTC program in September, must make application to the Military Science Department by March 14.



### Military Ball Queen

Miss Judy O'Dell was crowned queen of the Military Ball Saturday night. Jimmy Dorsey's band under the direction of Lee Castle performed at the dance. The affair was sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles and Arnold Air Society.

# UN Impresses UK Group

The YMCA-sponsored trip to New York was "excellent," and the University should sponsor more educational trips were opinions expressed by several of the 37 students making the trip.

Ken Harper, YMCA director, said he believed the students enjoyed the trip and steps are being taken to institute these trips every semester.

The students left Thursday for New York and returned to Lexington Sunday.

Donna Lawson said of the UN, "I was impressed by the equality with which everyone is regarded." The interior decoration of the building also impressed her.

The UK group was guided on

two separate visits to the UN Building.

They were allowed to sit in on a meeting of the Security Council while it was considering the request of the British and French Camerons. Speaking for independence of the possessions were representatives of Ethiopia, Argentina and Israel.

After leaving the UN Building the UK students visited places of individual interest.

All the group eventually went to Wall Street where they watched the proceedings on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. They were informed of the process of buying, selling and posting bonds.

Several students were disappointed with Grand Central Station. Expecting to find an enormous terminal, they were informed it is famed for the great number of tracks which enter and leave the station.

Contrary to common belief, Donna learned Greenwich Village has an intellectual atmosphere. She met and conversed with poets and artists who spoke of nothing but religion and philosophy.

Pete Perlman, SC president, said more trips of this type should be taken.

Glen Gobel was impressed with the manner the affair was planned and organized.

# Book Award Winner To Get \$50

A \$50 award will be given the winner of the annual Samuel M. Wilson Student Book Contest, now in progress.

The winning book collection will be judged on discrimination and excellence of selections rather than on number of books. Cost or variety of books will not be considered in the judging.

The contest is made possible by a grant of the late Judge Wilson. It is designed to encourage book collecting by University students. Both graduate and undergraduates may enter.

Persons wishing to enter the contest should submit three typewritten lists of the books in their collection. Lists must be arranged in alphabetical order by author, title, place and date of publication and publisher.

# More Influenza Shots Scheduled Thursday

The second influenza injection for UK students and faculty will begin on Thursday, according to Dr. Richardson Noback, director of the University Health Service.

To be effective, two injections of the vaccine are necessary. The Health Service will give the injections Thursday from 8 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m.

The second injection should be taken about two weeks after the first. Students must pay 50 cents and faculty members 75 cents for each injection.

About 1,000 students and faculty members received the first injection. Dr. Noback said this number was fewer than he had expected. He urged those who have not had the first injection to do so as soon as possible.

The immunization program is being given by the Health Service to prevent an influenza epidemic expected to reach Kentucky this spring.

The vaccine used provides protection against several strains of influenza, including the Asian variety.

### HINDUISM TALK

Dr. Jesse DeBoer, Philosophy Department, will talk on Hinduism today at 4 p. m. in the SUB Social Room. His talk is a part of the Religions of the World series sponsored by the Sub-Topics and Interfaith Council.



### Fine Arts Festival

UK's Fine Arts Festival began yesterday and will continue through Friday. Pictured above are, left, Jack Burton, chairman of the Fine Arts Festival and Jean Riley, chairman of the Sub-Topics Committee.



BOB WHITE

# White Is 'Doubtful' About Top SC Post

Bob White, 1959 Little Kentucky Derby chairman, said Friday that he "doubted" he would be a candidate for SC president in May.

He expressed doubts as to his possible candidacy in an interview with Dan Millott, Tuesday Kernel editor.

Millott, in his 'On The Spot' column of Feb. 20, said there was a favorable feeling in the Campus Party for White to seek the top SC position.

According to White that was the first he had heard of a possible nomination for SC president. The Little Derby head said that since the newspaper statement of Feb. 20 in which his candidacy was mentioned, three top CP leaders have approached him on the subject.

This group includes Bob Chambliss, former Campus Party chairman; Taylor Jones, the present CP head and Dan West, last year's CP vice presidential candidate.

According to White, Chambliss has carried on the most communication on the subject of his running for the presidency.

White said Friday he planned to complete his undergraduate requirements in January, 1960. He added that because of his ROTC obligation, he would be in Graduate School the second semester next year.

If he were to be the next SC president, his term would not expire until May, 1960.

White aided in the organization of the Campus Party last May, but

since then other activities have prevented him from taking an active part in the party or Student Congress.

He said the time element in being SC president deters him more than anything else. In the interview Friday, White was asked if he would consider accepting the nomination if he were drafted by Campus Party at its April 14 convention.

He replied that he doubted such an action would take place, but said he would "consider" the matter more seriously if a draft movement did occur.

## RIL Week Attendance Disappoints Leaders

"Good, but it could have been better."

This was the evaluation placed on the annual Religion in Life Week by student leaders as the program came to an end Thursday night with a seminar on politics and religion.

There was small attendance at the meetings even though much advertising had been circulated, according to Stuart D. Goldfarb, publicity chairman and adviser for the RIL program.

With the planned events attracting an average of only 15

students, Goldfarb said, "Many students didn't seem to want to attend. Many seem scared of religion."

In retrospect, the purpose of Religion in Life Week was to set aside a time to increase religious interest, and to re-evaluate experiences and goals in terms of religious faith.

Goldfarb said the RIL committee will be gratified if just a few students take a greater interest in religion. He said the personal emphasis should be on religion in life all year instead of just for a week.

## Room Fees Budgeted For Men

A budget plan for payment of room and board fees by male students has been announced by Dean L. L. Martin.

The plan is similar to one for women students announced earlier this month. It allows a student to pay his room and board fee in three installments during the first half of each semester.

Martin said the plan will go into effect next September. The budget plan applies only to room and board fees. Tuition and other registration fees are due in full at the time of registration.

## Potent Stuff

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Maybe it's a good thing nobody got to drink any of that 150 gallons of apple cider stored in a rural fruit market near here. The cider exploded and started a fire that did \$5,000 damage.

The oldest part of New York City's Manhattan Island, where the Dutch first settled, now has a value of \$15 million dollars an acre. Roughly, that is the neighborhood where Wall Street and shipping circles are located.

## Ag Banquet Will Honor 10 Students

Ten students in the University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics will receive cash awards and scholarships at the annual Student Faculty Awards Banquet tonight.

Coach Adolph Rupp, farmer and president of the Kentucky Hereford Association, will be the principal speaker. Kilne Shipp, president of the Student Council in the Agriculture College, will serve as toastmaster.

Awards totaling approximately \$2,000 will be presented. The largest individual award will be the \$500 Ralston-Purina scholarship, presented to an outstanding junior of the college.

The winner is selected on the basis of scholastic standing, leadership qualities and financial need.

## Real Pipe Dreams

ADAIR, Okla. (AP) — This northeastern Oklahoma hamlet whose chief claim to fame is the 1892 train robbery-gun battle by the Dalton gang will soon have running water. Plumbers expect their business to boom.

Reason people do so much driving nowadays is that it is cheaper to drive it than to park it.

## Fine Arts Festival Opens This Week

The University's Fine Arts Festival opened yesterday at the SUB. The Festival is sponsored by the Sub-Topics Committee of the Student Union Board and will last until Thursday.

A group of paintings is being displayed in the Music Room and special programs will be presented each day from 4 to 5 p. m.

A lecture on creativity will be given by a member of the Art Department this afternoon, followed

by an informal tea. Dr. Edward F. Foster, instructor in English, will lecture Wednesday in literature.

Dr. Kenneth Wright, professor of music, will speak Thursday and the University Woodwind Quintet will play.

## Singing Trucker

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — A truck driver operating out of here carries tunes as well as cargo.

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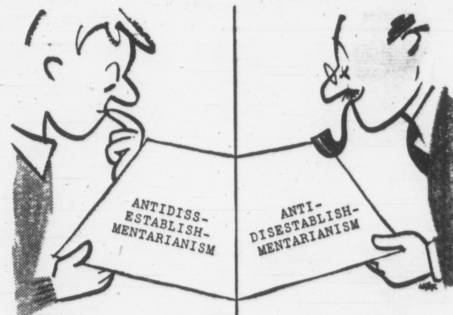
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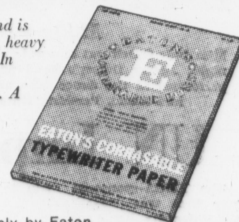
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ASHLAND—"The Buccaneer," 2:10, 5:53, 9:36.

BEN ALI—"Guns, Girls, Gangsters," 12:30, 3:15, 5:57, 8:40.

"Up Front," 4:21, 8:04.

"Escort West," 1:47, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

CIRCLE 25—"Rally Round the Flag, Boys," 7:00, 10:34.

"Frontier Gun," 9:10.

FAMILY—"Some Came Running," 7:00, 10:50.

"Tijuano Story," 9:30.

KENTUCKY—"The Old Man and the Sea," 12:26, 2:40, 4:14, 6:08, 8:02, 9:56.

STRAND—"The Black Orchid," 12:00, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20.

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# Eastern, Cards 'Not Interested' In Playing UK

By LARRY VAN HOOSE  
Kernel Sports Editor

Ohio Valley Conference champion Eastern and fast-finishing Louisville "aren't interested at the moment" in challenging the top-ranked UK Wildcats for the basketball crown among Commonwealth quintets.

That was the attitude both teams expressed yesterday as they shuffled in and out of UK's spacious arena in preparation for tonight's showdown in the first round of the NCAA Mid-East elimination series.

Winner of the 7:00 game advances to Evanston, Ill. for a Friday meeting with Adolph Rupp's Wildcats. In all, UK plans to have 14 scouts on hand to watch Paul McBrayer's Maroons clash with Feck Hickman's rugged Cardinals.

"I think everybody likes to get a shot at Kentucky, but right now we're taking 'em one at a time," said former UK All-American Mc-

Brayer as his speedy quintet drilled.

That feeling was seconded by the Maroons answer to Johnny Cox, sharpshooting Dale Moore, who said, "They're just another team right now. We're looking out for Louisville."

Moore, a 6-4 forward, who was one of three unanimous All-OVC picks, issued warning to the 'Cats as he added, "UK had better not look too far ahead either or some of these little Kentucky schools will be giving them all they can handle."

All-OVC choice Larry Wood, captain of the Maroons and regarded as one of the nation's most underrated cagers, threw more fuel on the already burning rivalry between UL and Eastern.

"We haven't bought our tickets to the Evanston round yet like Louisville, but we sure think we are going to beat them tomorrow night," the honorable mention All-American guard said.

Several of the Maroons recalled how they had been passed up by UK during their high school days.

"Coach Rupp said I was too small," Wood said, laughing. "They told me I was too slow," added sophomore power-man Jack Upchurch.

Louisville, dribbling onto the Coliseum court after UK had finished a two-hour workout, showed more concern over battling the Wildcats.

Don Goldstein, called "The Man With The Hands," said he had

no grudges against the Wildcats, but would like to meet them in Evanston. The 6-5 senior forward is from New York City.

"But I think the boys on the team from Kentucky would like to beat UK more than anybody," Goldstein, captain of the Cardinals, added.

Bennie Coffman, who played against the Cardinal frosh team last year with Lindsey-Wilson Junior College, said he wanted to play against the Louisville quintet "to settle the argument once and for all" between the two universities.

Bill Lickert, Dickie Parsons, and Don Mills voiced opinions that both teams could be rugged for the 'Cats, but had no favorite between the two squads.

## Hearse Scores

CHATHAM, Va. (AP) — A hearse stole the show at a festive parade here. It was a horse drawn vehicle, vintage of the 1880's, a collector's item of Kenneth Scott. Most citizens had

Anytime a man opens the door and helps his wife into the car, you can bet that he has just acquired one or the other.

## Regional Tones

BLENNHEIM, Ont. (AP) — A powerful siren, purchased jointly by this town and Hardwick Township, will tell citizens in whose area a fire is burning. A long blast means a town fire; an undulating wail means a township fire.

## Have Tux

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — A self-described Florida orange-pickler arrested for disorderly conduct was asked by city police why he was wearing a tuxedo.

He always wears it, he explained, even when picking oranges.

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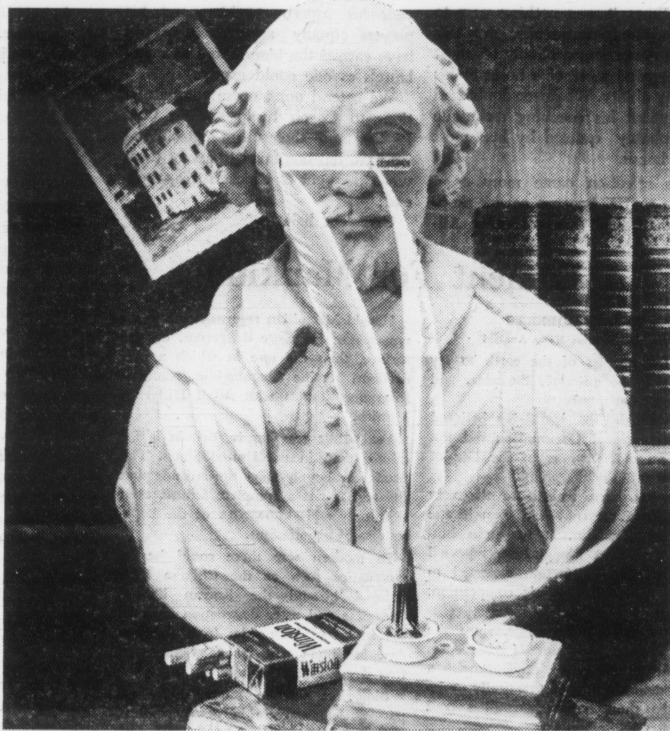
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## Rewards For Teamwork

The UK Wildcats go after their fifth National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship this weekend with the regional tournament games in Evanston, Ill. If the championship is won, it would climax one of the most amazing basketball seasons in Kentucky's history.

When the season opened, no one anticipated a 23-2 season for the Wildcats with only one starter returning. The major burden had to be carried by a group of sophomores who were untested. It was a major task for Coach Adolph Rupp and senior Johnny Cox.

But the Wildcats came through and when the season had ended, they again found themselves ranked No. 1 in the press polls.

The chief contributors to the season—Rupp, Cox, and sophomore Billy Ray Lickert—all received nationwide recognition over the weekend. Cox was selected as an All-American on the Associated Press' first team, Rupp was named "Coach of the Year" by United Press International, and Lickert received the Southeastern Conference's "Sophomore of the Year" honor.

For Rupp it was nothing new to be recognized nationally. But this season's honor was probably his most satisfying and more of a boost to his coaching ability. Whatever doubt had arisen about his coaching technique was probably quieted by his most recent honor.

Cox's selection came more as a surprise to UK because earlier skepticism had kept him off other All-

American first teams. He had already been picked on several All-American second teams, but the AP's press team usually carries more national attention. His spot on the squad was well deserved, for he averaged 18.4 points a game to lead the Wildcats in scoring.

Lickert, praised by Rupp for his general excellence on the basketball court, has two more years to improve on his latest selection. He was UK's second leading scorer, and several times had been used at guard by Rupp because of his versatility.

We have been rather sparse in our editorial comments on the basketball team this year, compared to the stream of such editorials we see in other college publications, but our failure to provide glowing tributes to another championship-bound group of athletes does not indicate a lack of pride or interest on our part.

Winning basketball has been the norm here for so long that we think it superfluous for us to comment on every accomplishment the team makes. Everyone—other coaches grudgingly and Kentucky fans enthusiastically—has agreed that Adolph Rupp is the master of the game. This year his superb coaching and his players' equally superb will to win have earned the team about as many laurels as one could expect.

We extend our sincere congratulations to Coach Rupp and to Cox, Lickert and their team-mates. And we have but one favor to ask of them when they get to Chicago this weekend:

Give 'em hell.

## A Lament For Mankind

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

Are the peoples of the earth to cry once more the miserere, the plea, and the lament, for man?

For years the free world has believed that international Communism did not intend an outright war in the face of powerful military deterrents.

That has been true since the very first years of the cold war, even in the last years of Stalin. It has been buttressed by Nikita Khrushchev's repeated assertions that his faction expected to win by peaceful economic competition, not war.

But in the last few days, since the Soviet Premier blew up his conferences with the British prime minister with a public denunciation of practically everything that the West and Macmillan stand for, worry has mounted.

The Soviet Union and the United States now assume the positions of the ancient code, of two men tying their left wrists together in preparation for a knife fight to the death.

In those days the fights frequently ended with the collapse of both participants before actual death.

But no one knows now whether, in a modern war, even the most remote inhabitants of New Guinea could survive.

In such case, in all sanity, it must be presumed that war will not be permitted to happen.

Harold Macmillan returns home in an atmosphere far more dangerous, on the surface, than the one in which a predecessor, Neville Chamberlain, returned from negotiations with Adolf Hitler at Munich.

Yet public reaction in Britain is far calmer than in the United States. The press very largely takes the attitude that the trip is not a complete failure, even if it only adds knowledge of the hopelessness of negotiations.

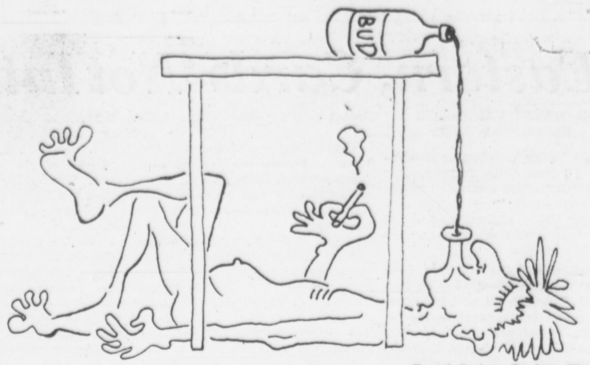
In modern war there could be no sanctuaries such as the Chinese Reds enjoyed beyond the Korean border. Complete and utter destruction must be the intent of both sides from the first day, for none will know whether the first day is to be the last.

Biological warfare might even surpass nuclear warfare in destructiveness, spreading its effects far beyond the area of war and striking, like fallout, long after the immediate battle is over.

Berlin isn't worth it. Except in the light of knowledge that if there is surrender of Berlin it will be only the first step toward surrender of everything.

It would be the old story of man holding death better than some things.

But the very sureness of death itself must bolster the belief that the armed truce will continue, with borderline skirmishes, because it must; that war becomes its own greatest deterrent.



Kernel Cartoon By Lew King

"Not 'Beat,' Man—Just Casual!"

## The Readers' Forum

### Rent Remains An Issue

To The Editor:

If the federal government suggests that Shawneetown rent be raised \$4, and if the University insists that Shawneetown rent and Cooperstown rent be kept near the same level, then why can't Shawneetown rent be raised \$2 and Cooperstown's \$2 also? This plan would satisfy the government, it would be a better plan for the students and the University would not be getting a fat profit with a flimsy excuse.

Other universities have housing projects which are twice as cheap and just as nice as ours. I like where I live but I can hardly afford it now.

(NAME WITHHELD)

### Low Pay, High Overhead

To The Editor:

The mayor and I want to thank the *Kernel* for sending a reporter to our meeting Monday night (March 2). We enjoy the opportunity to have our efforts made public to the University and we welcome him back.

First I would like to make a slight addition to one paragraph. The *Kernel* printed: "the council voted to authorize councilmen to write letters. . ." I would like to say that we wish for all residents of Cooperstown to also write to the board of directors, through the Dean of Men's Office, and express their reasons for disapproval of the rent increase.

Also I would like a public statement from someone who approved of the proposed rent increase presented in the *Kernel* for all to read and understand. The only information that this council has received is through the local newspapers. If what the *Kernel's* Thursday editor said was true, why should we, the residents of Cooperstown, be forced to help support a housing project designed for the use of graduate students and faculty?

According to my figures a veteran with one or more children draws no more than \$160 per month for himself and his family to live on. Now may I present some expenses?

The tuition for a resident student is approximately \$162 a year and a conservative estimate for books is \$80 a year. So far, his expenses are (\$121 per semester). If he is to have enough he has to save \$27 a month to cover the expense. Add to that \$82 rent, \$5 laundry, and about \$5 for the phone (as a good majority of the residents realize it as a necessity) and his monthly expenditures are \$119. Subtract \$119 from his income of \$160 and this leaves \$41. Divide this by four and he is left with \$10.25 a week to cover food, insurance, clothing, automobile (if he has one) and other necessities.

One answer that we may receive is that if we don't like it we can find residence elsewhere. This may be true, but most of us are living here for the convenience to school (no transportation cost) and because we can't afford the rental prices in town. Now does it seem reasonable to price us out of Cooperstown, too?

ARTHUR PETER  
Vice Mayor  
Cooperstown

### Man's Best Friend

To The Editor:

In regard to "Four-Legged Pets" (Wednesday's *Readers' Forum*), perhaps Shawneetown seems a crowded area to Mr. Mitchell because he is like the "old lady who lives in the shoe"—so many children he doesn't know what to do.

In apartment buildings over the country, the standard rule is no children and no pets. In a place with as spacious a grounds as Shawneetown, with acres of pasture in back of it, there is room for both.

Dog is man's best friend. Many a child has been saved from a flaming building, rescued from a watery grave, or found in a deep forest.

Dogs have contributed to science through many experiments, both in psychology and physiology. Serums have been perfected in their blood. Their hearts have been used to pump blood to humans during delicate heart operations. Recently their corneas have been successfully transplanted to human eyes.

With the help of meat powder and bells, important experiments on conditioning have been conducted with dogs.

Dogs have given their lives for their country in the Canine Corps. Laika, the Russian dog, was the first living thing in outer space from our world.

Some day one of these very dogs you criticize may save the life of your child; he may help in his small way to make the world a better place to live.

These humble, intelligent animals are not to be thought of lightly. They have served mankind well and deserve a little kindness and due appreciation.

MRS. ERNEST PELL HANNIN JR.

### Kernels

"The proper study of mankind is man."—ZSA ZSA GABOR.

"Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt."—JACKIE GLEASON.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been!'"—ADLAI STEVENSON.

"Ay! There's the rub!"—SLOAN'S LINIMENT.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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**Yves Saint-Laurent Designs**

A dream dress of all-over pleated silk chiffon in tones shading from gold to orange is designed by Yves Saint-Laurent, youthful successor to Christian Dior.



**Jacques Heim Presents**

It's sheer enchantment in this dance sheath of dotted aubergine tulle with a huge overskirt and king-size bow tie.



**Jules Francois Crahay Creates**

The new sensation of the house of Nina Ricci is a cocktail dress in flowered organza.

**UK Mens' Beards Grow Though Coeds Protest**

By ROGER E. FORTIN

Beards have been growing on the UK campus faster than the hedges.

I have seen them all. Not one face is Castro, Santa Claus, Doctor Livingston or Uncle Sam.

They are stopping up good soup, getting caught in cash registers. And women say they tickle.

My only comment is they do make teeth look sharper and whiter.

I interviewed faces behind some beards. It was difficult to get a good interview because I discovered if I wasn't careful I would stand too close and get my face pricked. I do not like blood dripping on my shirt.

I kept thinking: "Man, man, are you ever going to be hot come July." But this was a job meeting so many whiskers, so I kept my comment to myself.

Most of the men voiced the opinion a beard added a certain note of distinction to their appearance. They say, however, they have found when wearing one they must dress in a different

manner than when clean-shaven. If they wear a sports shirt the beard tends to be a detriment. People think they are too lazy or too poor to shave.

If they wear a coat and tie—it is apparent they are not sloven, or destitute, but they actually enjoy wearing a beard. They are in the embryo stage as artists, scientists or philosophers.

Men who do not wear beards choose to shave because the ROTC frowns on such things. Women have threatened evasive action, society demands a certain amount of conformity and some professors do not approve of beards.

From these replies, I may report (using logical reasoning plus scholarly expression) most men on campus are not wearing beards because of a complicated web of social restrictions. In this country of ours, which is reputed to be based on freedom of the individual, we find the deplorable paradox of men who have a profound desire to express their masculinity by the wearing of a beard and who find it impossible to do so.

**Mirror Shows Fairest**

Woman's quest for beauty never ends. Charm problems go on—winter, summer, spring and fall. What can one do for a large nose?

Use a foundation cream on your nose that is several shades darker than the one you use on the rest of your face. That will often have the effect of making the nose look smaller, and the face more balanced.

Veils are stylish and may be worn without a hat, providing the hair is beautifully coiffed. An elegant upswep hairdo is a very dramatic style with a veil covering the entire face achieves an extremely chic effect.

What are the rules about tweezing eyebrows?

The highest point of the eyebrow should be in a straight line above the pupil of the eye, say the makeup experts. They also advise the normal arch of the brow should not be touched with the tweezer, although it may be filled in with eyebrow pencil to conform to the high-point-above-pupil theory.

Eyebrows should be tweezed of straggly hairs below the eyebrow line, however, and may be shortened at either end if they do not see the right length for your face.

Is it possible to make brittle nails stronger?

Add gelatin to the diet. Physicians advise this takes considerable time to be effective.

**Recent Cook Books**

"Picture Cook Book" by the Editors of Life (Prentice-Hall, \$13.50) is a superb collection of exotic color photographs of food, plus hundreds of interesting recipes drawn from the world's great cuisines.

"The Art of French Cooking" by Fernande Gavon (Banatam, 35c) will make a stocking-filler worth its weight in gold; between its soft covers are authentic French dishes translated in usable simple ways. Here are dozens of fine recipes, famous the world over, along with the author's delightful asides.

"Aromas and Flavors of Past and Present" by Alice B. Toklas (Harper, \$3.50) should delight gastronomes. The author's first recipes were collected in her girlhood in this country. All the years she lived in France, with the famous Gertrude Stein, the collection went on; dishes from England, Italy and Spain were also added.

**Coeds Give Comments; Define Special Date**

To men who are bewitched, bothered and bewildered about what goes into the making of a special date, here are some helpful hints from UK coeds concerning their idea of an ideal date. Check yourself against these and you may find your answer.

Gail Thomas, education sophomore, says, "How should I know. I see him he's out with another girl."

Boo Fink, education junior, adds, "Someone warm, wonderful, and date, here are some helpful hints with no old strings attached."

Heather Conn, arts and sciences sophomore, sums up her opinion in two words, "Don Appledorn."

Pat Dunn, education junior, says, "I found him, I know he's there, but I don't see him often enough. I see him he's out with to know his qualifications."



**THE ANSWER DRESS — With Jacket**

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**Non-Crack Patent Shoes**

The big news in the spring shoe lineup is a new black patent leather that will not crack even when exposed to extreme changes of temperature. Illustrated are four typical new styles for spring. All are in the new black patent, made by a new process which is the result of 10 years' experiments. It is the first new development in patent leather in 100 years.

for and about **Women**

# Eastern-Louisville Top NCAA Bill At Coliseum

The 1959 NCAA Tournament gets into action tonight with major action taking place in Kentucky's spacious Memorial Coliseum.

Paired in the two Coliseum struggles are two top-flight quintets from Kentucky—Louisville and Eastern Kentucky. Second game contestants are Marquette and Bowling Green.

University of Kentucky rooters will find special interest in the Louisville-Eastern Kentucky clash as the winner will advance to Evanston Friday where they will face the Wildcats in the semi-finals of the regional tournament.

The Cardinals of Louisville have had a rather off-and-on season. Early in the year they blew hot and cold—defeating giants and falling before the weakest of outfits.

Then they seemed to jell and came into their own as one of the toughest outfits in the mid-west.

The chargers of Coach Peck Hickman were 5-6 in December, 4-3 in January and closed fast with a 7-1 February record.

Top scorer of the Cardinal five is John Turner, a 6-5 sophomore from Newport. A steady, solid player, Turner had an average of 14.1 points per game and grabbed off 257 rebounds.

Leading Card rebounder is Fred Sawyer, a 6-11 sophomore from Cleveland. Sawyer grabbed 317 rebounds and was the number two scorer with 321 points.

Other starters include forward Don Goldstein and guards Roger Tieman and Harold Andrews.

The Maroons of Eastern Kentucky finished the season with an enviable 16-5 record compiled against top-flight competition.

Included in the finest record in Eastern history was a shocking upset of the highly-ranked Tarheels of North Carolina.

Pacing the Maroons are two All-Ohio Valley Conference players, 6-3 guard Larry Wood, and 6-5 Dale Moore.

Moore, who finished in the top 40 scorers in the nation with a 20-point average, placed the Maroons in rebounding with just under twelve per contest, while Wood scored at a 16-plus points per game clip and received honorable mention on various All-American teams.

Other Eastern starters include 6-8 Bernie Kotula, who had an average of nine points and ten rebounds per game, Chuck Cole and Jack Upchurch.

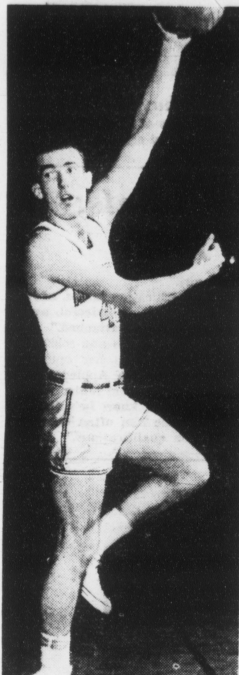
Bowling Green enters the tournament after defeating the team they had to beat to win an NCAA bid and the co-championship of the Mid-American Conference. They beat Miami of Ohio.

The Redskins of Miami had led the conference throughout the season and were winners in two previous games with Bowling Green, but lost their final two conference games to finish in a tie with Bowling Green for the conference title.

Bowling Green turned the tables in the playoff game, dumping the



LOUISVILLE'S JOHN TURNER



MARQUETTE'S MIKE MORAN

Redskins 76-63, to secure a berth in the NCAA snov.

The Falcons were led in the victory by guard Jim Darrow who scored 23 points in the first play-off in Mid-American Conference history. Following Darrow were Chuck McCampbell with 15, Jim McDonald 14 and Frank Wade 10.

Bowling Green finished with a 18-7 record with a 9-3 league record.

Coach Ed Hickey's Marquette Warriors, possessors of a 23-4 record rate as a team to watch in the two Coliseum clashes.

Rated 13th and 15th in the national ratings Marquette will be one of three tournament teams rated in the nation's top 22. Louisville is 18th and Eastern Kentucky is 22nd in the latest UPI rating.

# Florida Wins SEC Meet As 'Catfish Finish Fourth

Florida swept seven first places in the final program of the Southeastern Conference swimming meet at Gainesville, Fla. Saturday and took its fourth straight SEC championship.

The 'Catfish of Kentucky finished fourth in the meet with a point total of 42. The best showing by a Kentucky swimmer was a fourth place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke by Tom Cambron.

Florida, winning every event in the three-day meet except the opening 1,500-meter freestyle, scored 174 points. Georgia was second with 73. Vanderbilt was third with 65, Kentucky fourth with 42 and Georgia fifth with 34.

In the final event, Florida's 400-yard medley relay team set the only record of the final day. The team of Bill Ruggie, Karl Wiedemann, Roy Tateishi and Bob Duganne swam it in 4 minutes 8.2 seconds, bettering the old record of 4:12.1 set by Florida in 1957.

Summaries of the final day's events:

200-yard breaststroke—1. Jim McDonnell, Florida. 2. Karl Wiedemann, Florida. 3. Bob Langley, Georgia Tech. 4. Tom Cambron, Kentucky. 5. Reed Knight, Vanderbilt. 6. Marty Harrell, Georgia Tech. 2:37.5.

100-yard backstroke—1. Bill Ruggie, Florida. 2. Nick Biggs, Vanderbilt. 3. Sonny Pass, Georgia. 4. Jim Gordon, Vanderbilt. 5. Mike Durbin, Kentucky.

6. Larry Hambrick, Georgia. 1:02.5.  
100-yard butterfly—1. Roy Tateishi, Florida. 2. Mike Stetson, Florida. 3. Lamar Ellis, Georgia. 4. John Murray, Vanderbilt. 5. Jerry Sheldon, Florida. 6. Larry Allaben, Kentucky. :59.2.

100-yard freestyle—1. Dave Pollock, Florida. 2. Dan Smith, Vanderbilt. 3. Bob Dudley, Georgia Tech. 4. Harold Wahlquist, Florida. 5. Charles Wiggins, Georgia Tech. 6. Dave Scales, Florida. :53.2.

400-yard freestyle—1. Dave Ca'kin, Florida. 2. Jim Bankston, Georgia. 3. Ron Langley, Florida. 4. Dudley Eggleston, Vanderbilt. 5. Howard Drydahl, Georgia. 6. Dave Shapiro, Kentucky. 4:58.7.

800-yard freestyle—1. Pete Henne, Florida. 2. Bob Woods, Florida. 3. Bob Schamburg, Florida. 4. Charles Schamburg, Florida. 5. Milton Minor, Kentucky. 6. Gred Werd, Vanderbilt. 4:09.3.

400-yard medley relay—1. Florida (Ruggie, Wiedemann, Tateishi, Duganne). 2. Georgia. 3. Vanderbilt. 4. Kentucky. 5. Georgia Tech. 4:08.2 (record).

**Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!**

B. FRANKLIN, electrician, says: "Wildrootrooms your hair better at no extra charge!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and...WOW!

## Dog-Gone

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — James L. Yancy left a door open for his family dog, then he and his family went out.

When they returned, they found burglars stole nearly \$6,000 in cash, jewelry, clothing and furs. The dog was gone.

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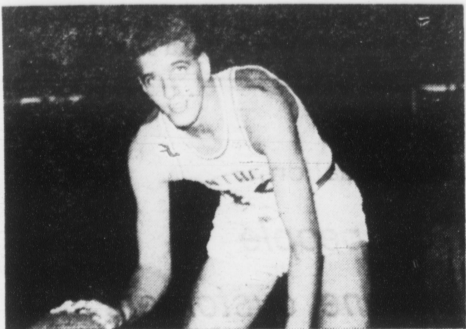
By STEWART HEDGER



Kentucky's Billy Ray Lickert has been selected by South-eastern basketball coaches as the outstanding sophomore player in the SEC.

The honor came as no surprise to Wildcat followers who have watched the Lexington-raised youngster develop from high school phenom at Lafayette High School to Kentucky freshman scoring leader to a vital cog in the well-oiled basketball machine which Coach Adolph Rupp operates in Memorial Coliseum.

The 6-3 Lickert, an All-American high school player, was the number two scorer behind Johnny Cox as the 'Cats posted a 23-2 season record.



SEC SOPHOMORE OF YEAR

Being one of the most versatile of the 'Cats, Lickert played both forward and guard positions depending upon the needs of the 'Cats at the moment.

Lickert is the type of player who can rise on occasions to great heights. The rougher the competition the better he likes it, but when the opposition presents no serious threat to the 'Cats Bill has a tendency to slack off.

Also honored on the all-sophomore second team was Dickie Parsons. The honor came to an aggressive little workhorse who ran the 'Cats every move from his guard position.

Leading playmaker on the 'Cats, Dickie rose on many occasions to prove himself a more than adequate point produce.

UK Runners Tie For Fourth In SEC Meet Won By 'Bama

With only three runners competing, Coach Don Seaton's Kentucky trackmen tied Mississippi State with 11 points for fourth place in the first annual Chattanooga Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

The meet was won by the University of Alabama, led by speedster Tony Hagan, with 22½ points. Georgia Tech finished second with 20, favored South Carolina third with 15, and Kentucky and Mississippi State fourth with 11. Other scoring was Vanderbilt, 10; Memphis State, 9; Clemson, 8; Tennessee Tech, 5; and Georgia, 3½. Tennessee and Chattanooga failed to score in the meet.

E. G. Plummer of Kentucky continued his winning streak by win-

ning the 880-yard run by a good margin in 1:59.7 over Bill Latham of South Carolina. Latham is a 4:12 miler who previously finished second to Vanderbilt's Fred Abing-

ton in the mile run. The Kentucky track team left Chattanooga Sunday by automobile and returned to Lexington that afternoon.

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**Visit About New House**

Rex A. Smith, SAE Fraternity national secretary, arrived in Lexington Sunday to discuss plans for the new SAE house on Nicholasville Rd. Left to right are H. Grady Sellards, chapter advisor; Miss Catherine Maddux, 1959 Kentuckian Queen; Richard Colbert Sr., Lexington mayor pro-tem; Smith and A. W. Simmons, chapter president.

**Law Professor Publishes Book On Crime Problems**

Roy Moreland, professor of law at UK, has just completed a 366-page volume on the fundamental problems in modern criminal procedure.

The book, entitled "Modern Criminal Procedure" was published by the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Co., of Indianapolis.

The law professor spent approximately eight years preparing the volume. It includes statements of from arrest through parole, emphasizing reasons and rationalizations for the various laws.

Sections of the book deal with arrest, evidence, pretrial proceedings, trial appeal, and sentencing powers and practices of the courts. An analysis of wire-tapping and methods of curbing its practice is also included in the book.

He is the author of two other volumes. "A Rationale of Criminal

Negligence" published in 1944 and the "Law of Homicide" published in 1952.

Counselor for Sturgill and Turner, a Lexington law firm, he is currently helping revise the Kentucky Code of Criminal Procedure under a research grant from the Legislative Research Commission.

**Long Memory**

BRIDGETOWN, N. S. (AP) — John Fletcher Bath, celebrating his 101st birthday here, was active as a cattle buyer and seller in past years. He recalled that once he walked 115 miles to Halifax to sell a cow.

Heard the other day about a fellow whose doctor advised him to cut his drinking in half—so he eliminated the chasers.

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**Word Economy**

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Ralph Pool of the Virginia-Pilot, a reporter in North Carolina when autos were a novelty, had his model-T bog down one day and was pulled from the mire by a farmer. The farmer gave him cool water from a well near his unusual cabin. Pool thanked the kindly man and recalls this conversation:

- "Whose house is this?"
- "Moggs."
- "What is it built from?"
- "Logs."
- "Any animals hereabouts?"
- "Frogs."
- "What sort of soil do you have?"
- "Bogs."
- "How about the climate?"
- "Fogs."
- "What do you live on mostly?"
- "Hogs."
- "Any friends around?"
- "Dogs."

**Family Reunion**

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP)—More than 1,500 members of the Staples clan gathered here for their first reunion in 33 years. The group, estimated at 6,000 in Canada, comprises descendants of Richard Staples who emigrated from Ireland in 1818.

**Tools Of The Trade**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The new officers of the Tucson Professional Photographers Assn. lined up to have their picture taken—and found none of the 40 attending members had brought a camera.

Most people are like steel. When they lose their temper, they're worthless.

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H. D. "Doug" Jones graduated from Texas A. & M. with a B.B.A. degree in 1955. Today, Doug supervises six plant foremen and 63 craftsmen for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Galveston, Texas. He is responsible for installation and maintenance activities on some 31,000 telephones serving 20,000 customers. It is a big job and Doug finds it challenging and rewarding. Here he is during one day's activities...



"8 A.M. Today, before the men start out on their job, I talk to the foremen and their crews about the importance of taking every opportunity to sell telephone services and build good customer relations."



"9:10 A.M. One of the best ways for me to judge the results of our training programs is to ride along with the men on service calls. Here, I chat with a customer while a color telephone is installed in her home."



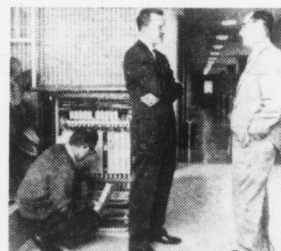
"10:30 A.M. Returning to the office, I check customer trouble reports with my Chief Test Deskman. Continuous study of these reports helps us to prevent serious problems from developing and keep our customers satisfied."



"1:15 P.M. After lunch, I meet with the district department managers to go over floor plans for a central office now under construction. The office is being planned to serve a particularly fast-growing area."



"3 P.M. At my desk I prepare production reports on our installation and repair activities. A foreman reports a complex switchboard installation being completed today. I decide to go over and talk to the customer."



"4:10 P.M. At the Port of Galveston offices, I discuss advantages of the new P.B.X. with one of the officers of the Port. The Port requires complex telephone services, which must be maintained around the clock."

"Well, that is how the job went today... tomorrow will be very different. There is just no set routine on this assignment. I have to be ready for anything that develops. That is one of the reasons I really look forward to my work every day."

Doug Jones and many college men like him have found real opportunity to use their abilities in Bell Telephone Companies. There may be a bright and fulfilling career waiting for you, too. Talk to the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. He'll give you the whole story. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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