

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## UK Student Wages Will Be Compared To Other Colleges

### Information On Used-Book Costs On Campus Is Sought By SGA

A study of student wages at various American universities will be made by the Student Government Association in order to make a comparison with the wages now being paid at UK.

In the meeting of the Assembly Monday night, Jack Early, member of a committee appointed to study student wages, stated that University Comptroller, Frank D. Peterson, has agreed to send letters requesting information on student wages to several universities throughout the country.

The information will be used as a system with Joe Beston, Engineer-in-Chief of the Maintenance and Operations Department. Cost for such a system would be about \$4,000, Ganji said.

Dean of Men A. D. Kirwan, commenting on the situation, said that the men's dormitories "need a lot more than telephones." He said that "there is an urgent need for furniture, desks, and lamps. These necessities should come before a luxury telephone service."

Further discussion of the installation was postponed until such time as accurate figures concerning the costs can be compiled. A motion to appropriate funds for a dinner to be given by the dean of the University of Tennessee and nine other guests, members of the Tennessee student body, was passed. The students will arrive in Lexington on March 27 to discuss problems confronting the two schools with members of SGA.

Book Prices Studied  
Information concerning the prices of second-hand books at the bookstore was requested by George Lawson, president of SGA, in order to make further studies of the advisability of setting up a student bookstore. Lawson suggested that James E. Morris, owner of the campus bookstore, be asked for a written statement concerning the price of used texts.

This statement, Lawson said, will be used to check the results of a price investigation made by Suzanne Swayze and Manocher Ganji at the beginning of the semester. A new committee, headed by Ganji, was set up to investigate the possibilities of establishing special student admission prices at local theaters.

Nearly 20,000 scholarships and assistantships combined will be awarded this year throughout the country," Dr. Spivey said. By general agreement among universities, the deadline for receiving applications for scholarships is mid-March. It is common practice for all schools to announce awards in April.

The UK Graduate School administers scholarships and fellowships varying in amount from \$600 to \$750 for the nine-month school term. These are free awards requiring no duties other than full devotion to graduate study.

In addition, many departments employ graduate and teaching assistants for stipends ranging from \$900 to \$1500, depending on the services required. Application forms and additional information can be obtained at the UK Graduate Office. Information and application forms about scholarships at other schools can be obtained by writing to the Graduate Office of that particular university.

The Graduate Office bulletin board in Pence Hall contains notices of graduate awards all over the country. Prospective graduate students are invited to look over these announcements. Dr. Spivey added.

## 24 Engineers Set Annual Plant Tour To Begin Monday

Twenty-four UK electrical engineering students and two professors will travel by chartered bus to Indianapolis and Chicago for the annual electrical engineering trip, March 2-6.

C. T. Maney, electrical engineering professor, said that the trip will be spent in Indianapolis observing the Mallory Transformer Company and the Chevrolet Division of General Motors. In Chicago they will visit the U. S. Steel Rolling Mill, Hillcraft Radio and TV, Radio Electric Motor Company, Western Electric Wire and Cable, and the Museum of Science and Industry.

Those making the trip are Bobby Allen, J. C. Hastings, Clyde Cox, Louis Galtell, George Francisco, Bruce Irvine, Jerry M. Jones, William D. Dahl, John A. Sproule, Virgil R. Rogers, Glen S. Mills, Clyde Simmerman, Rodney Giles, Fred Calhoun, Bill S. Simpson, Thomas L. Denton, Thomas E. Jenkins, J. B. Moore, Cris L. Brumback, Matt Flannery, Charles C. Davidson, Chris M. Sheko, Robert O. White, William B. Oak, and Prof. Charles J. Maney and William J. Shock.

## IFC Holds Leaders' Workshop

### Goal Of Meeting Is To Aid Frats

The first annual Leadership Training Workshop sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council will be held today and Saturday in the Student Union Social Room.

The program is designed to aid fraternity chapter officers in more efficient and successful operations of their organizations. A mass meeting of all delegates at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Student Union Social Room will open the workshop. Following the meeting, various round-table discussions and meetings will be held.

Subjects for these meetings will include executive and administrative problems (presidents and vice presidents), chapter finances (treasurers and assistants), pledge training (pledge masters), and alumni, campus, and public relations (one delegate and one officer from each fraternity).

Schedules of all meetings and round-table discussions have been mailed to each fraternity. The goal of the workshop is to strengthen the fraternity system on the UK campus. Sessions will continue Saturday morning from 10-12 a.m. followed by a luncheon at 12:15 a.m. A final critique will be held after the luncheon. Delegates from each fraternity will take part in this session.

Guest Speakers Expected  
Guest speakers for the workshop include Warren Ramshaw, executive secretary of Sigma Chi; Robert T. Ross, executive secretary of Sigma Xi; and Hugh Collett, director of Public Relations and editor of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce publications.

Approximately 100 delegates from UK fraternities are expected to attend the workshop. Arrangements and planning for the workshop were made by an IFC committee headed by Carter A. Glass. Members of the committee are Bob Jones, Charles Palmer, Hugh Roe, Gene DuBois, H. K. Linville, and Angel Lewis.

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## Four Plays Remain In Drama Festival

Four dramas will be presented in the remaining nights of the Shakespeare Festival at the Gignoul Theater. Three other Kentucky college dramatic departments are participating in the festival, highlight of original's 25th anniversary season.

"Merry Wives of Windsor" will be played tonight by Morehead State College. "King Lear," the only tragedy in the group, will be given by Gignoul Saturday night. The Georgetown College Players will present "As You Like It" Monday, and Eastern State College will dramatize "Twelfth Night" Tuesday.

Wallace N. Briggs, director of the UK group, said the plays are being performed on a modern adaptation of the Elizabethan stage, designed by James Harmon.

Directors of the Morehead, Georgetown and Eastern dramas, respectively, are W. P. Covington, Miss Rena Calhoun and Keith Brooks.

Cast Is Named  
In "King Lear," William Wain will play Lear. Students in the drama are Dave Stull, King of France; Don Hartford, Duke of Cornwall; Bill Eddy, Duke of Albany; Buddy Purdon, Duke of Burgundy.

Don Clayton, Edgar, Jim Holloway, Edmund, Joe Matthews, Oswald, Claire Wood, Goneril; Mary Lewis Patterson, Cordelia; Earl Jones, Tom Gover and Dolly Sullivan, attendants.

Len Tracy will portray the Earl of Kent; Jim Harmon, Earl of Gloucester; Jim Timan, the Fool; and Betty Deen Stull, Regan.

Staff Members Listed  
Staff members for "King Lear" include Mrs. Lois Robinson, associate director, costumes and properties, assisted by Mary Bryant, Norman Fields, Margaret Everett, and Holloway; Ernest Rhodes, technical director, with Marshall Amos, assistant; Stull, stage manager; and Jim Reed, electrician, assisted by Jim Cammack.

Box office is under the direction of Meg Bailey, assisted by Jessie Sun, Betty Tuttle, Janet Wood, Norma Gibson and Laura Roberts. Mary Lewis Patterson is publicity chairman, assisted by Jim Reed and Anne Beard. Tom Rogers is in charge of music. Robert Schnorr, program advertising; Norman Fields is prompter; Fred Silhanek is in charge of the Gignoul Theater. The Gignoul box office will be open each day until the end of the festival. Plays begin at 8:30 p.m., and all seats will be reserved.

Students who have not applied for degrees should do so on Friday or Saturday, March 6 and 7. Dr. R. L. Tuley, registrar, announced. This applies also to graduate students who expect to complete requirements for graduate degrees. Applications should be filed in Room 16, Administration Building.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree which charged a graduation fee of \$9, which included rental of cap and gown, diploma and Kentucky diploma, should be advanced degrees and those who do not are charged a graduation fee of \$25. Graduation fees are payable later than the fourth day preceding commencement.

The experts, Dr. Francis R. Manlove, Chicago associate secretary of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, and Dr. Dean F. Smiley, secretary of the Association of American Medical Colleges, met with the UK committee first and then discussed the situation with the doctors of the school.

The doctors also agreed that the state needs a second medical school but that the state aid now being received by the University of Louisville Medical School should not be withdrawn.

Dr. Manlove was a co-author of a recent report on a study of the need for additional medical education facilities in Kentucky.

The project was discussed by the University's medical school committee and a group of Lexington doctors at separate meetings with two medical education experts.

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## Heidt Show Auditions In UK Studio Tonight

### Begin Talent Search



HORACE HEIDT To Bring Talent Show To UK

## Need For Med School At UK Is Discussed

One of the major problems involved in establishing a medical school at UK concerns the methods of showing the need for a second medical school in the state to both members of the medical profession in Kentucky and the people generally, local doctors agreed in discussing the project Saturday.

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## New Radio Series Starts March 4

"The Way of Mankind," a new series of radio programs, will begin Tuesday, March 4, over WBKY. There are 13 programs in the series. The programs are an exploration into the origin and development of cultures, customs and folkways in various parts of the world. It is an attempt to understand the ways of other peoples so we can better get along, live, think, and grow with them.

The title of the first broadcast is "A World In Your Ear," which will be a study of language. The program series is produced and directed by Andrew Allan of the Canadian Broadcasting Co.

The new schedule for WBKY containing a list of programs for the rest of the semester is now ready. They may be obtained in the radio studios.

## Degree Filing Set For March 6, 7

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## Interfaith Council Selects Speakers During RE Week

Seven off-campus speakers will be sponsored by the Interfaith Council in appearances before different campus groups during Religious Emphasis Week, March 29-31.

Betty Jo Kelley, chairman of clubs and organizations, says the speakers are "interesting and well qualified in the varied fields which they represent," and asks that any group wishing to hear one of the speakers contact her.

The list includes Dr. J. Edward Dirks, now on leave from his position as professor of philosophy at Lake Forest College; Dr. Richard R. Caemmerer, teacher of homiletics and graduate church history at Central University in St. Louis; Ralph Jacob J. Gittelman of Congregation Adath Jeshurun in Louisville; Father Raymond J. Miller, pastor of the Catholic Church in Maysville; Dr. N. D. Peacock, head of the Horticulture Department at the University of Tennessee; Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, who participated in the first Bikini atomic bomb tests, and the Rev. T. B. "Scotty" Cowan, pastor of Everybody's Church in Lexington.

## YM-YW Members To Have Banquet On Tuesday Night

The YMCA-YWCA Annual Membership Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the football room of the Student Union. Miss Doris Wilson, regional secretary of the YWCA, will be the guest speaker.

Purpose of the banquet is to welcome the members of the freshmen Y who came into membership of the upper-class Y this semester. Guests also will include members of the Student Union, Miss Doris Wilson, regional secretary of the University of Tennessee Y and YWCAs.

Sydney Pith and Jim Baker are co-chairmen of the banquet. Jo Ann Shirsader is chairman of the decorations committee and Betty Barthelet and Bill Compton are co-chairmen of the publicity committee.

Musical organizations appearing on the program were the University Band, University Symphony Orchestra, University Women's Glee Club, University Chorus, Lafayette high school Charmettes, University school choir, Henry Clay high school Chorus, and Training Chorus.

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## Program Is Wednesday In Coliseum

Auditions for the Horace Heidt show will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today and Saturday in Studio A of radio station WBKY in McVey Hall. Jess Gardner, publicity chairman of the three UK organizations sponsoring the show, said this week. No advance application is necessary.

Any person over 14 years of age who has an act adaptable to radio is eligible for an audition. No act may consist of more than four people and entrants must furnish their own music and accompaniment, Gardner said. Visitors may attend the tryouts.

Two acts for the local performance, scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Coliseum, will be chosen by John Murphy, talent scout for the Horace Heidt show. The show will be presented on one night only under the sponsorship of Mortar Board, senior women's leadership society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary.

The new Horace Heidt show is a musical featuring popular tunes, local talent, and other attractions presented against a background of a big top circus. The show has a cast of 50, with clowns and side show attractions. The organization has combined its many separate units into this big anniversary show to be seen for the first time in Lexington.

Johny "Is in the Book" Standley will be among those participating in the show, portraying a character which is his own creation. His mannerisms and characterizations, he says, have been gathered from watching his father's tent shows during his childhood.

Ralph Sigwald, "The Curlew of the South," will perform also. Sigwald was discovered by Heidt when the former was a junior in a South Carolina high school. Since that time he has been traveling over the country with the Heidt show.

Sigwald is known for his rendition of "The Curlew of the South." (Continued on Page 3)

## Faculty Approves New M.S. Degree In Library Science

UK students majoring in library science may now attain the M.S. degree in one of two ways. Prof. Leslie Poole, head of the Department of Library Science, announced today.

The University Faculty approved authorization of the professional degree of Master of Science in Library Science Feb. 15 with four major requirements. Before, library science majors could only obtain the Master of Arts (M.A.) degree, which requires the writing of a thesis.

To attain the M.S. in S.S. degree a student must have 30 semester hours of graduate credit, an average of 2.0 or better on all graduate work, 36 weeks of residence, and at least one year of college credit in a modern foreign language or a reading knowledge as demonstrated by the usual graduate examination.

Prof. Poole said the authorization of the professional degree is a notable forward step in the library science department's twenty-first year of operation at the University. The library science head stated that the department was enjoying its largest enrollment in its history. In professional courses during a fall or spring semester.

The library science department is now about the eighth largest school in the nation in terms of individual students in professional courses, because a department of the College of Arts and Sciences in the fall of 1952.

C. of C. Will Meet To Discuss Banquet  
The College Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 126 of the Student Union to discuss plans for the annual banquet. All committee members are urged to attend. Ted Denford, publicity chairman, said Tuesday.

# Federal Loan Has Delayed Building Of Women's Dorm

The University continues its growth as shown by a statement this week from President Donovan that construction is expected to begin this year on the fraternity row, a new men's dormitory, and a new women's dormitory.

We were most interested in the statement concerning the women's dorms. As Dr. Donovan said in his last annual report to the Board of Trustees, housing for women is the most urgent need of the University.

There has not been a year since the close of World War II that the enrollment of girls would not have been at least a thousand more if the University had had proper housing facilities for these young women, the president said. Although no girls were turned away this year, more than the allotted number of girls were crowded into the dormitories.

The privilege of higher education at the University is being denied to a great many Kentucky girls, President Donovan said in his report, because they are unable to secure desirable places in which to live at prices they can afford.

The housing problem for men has not been so serious as that for women. Besides living in the men's dorms, barracks, and in fraternity houses,

men can live in private homes, but women are not allowed to do so.

Considering these facts, we believed a new women's dorm should be erected before any other building. Dr. Donovan explained this week why construction on a new residence hall for girls has been delayed.

Money for building the new dorms is being borrowed from the federal government from a fund set aside by Congress for such a purpose. Applications for loans for both the men's and women's dorms were sent in at the same time, Dr. Donovan said. At first it was required that the money be used with some military connection. Since boys are taking ROTC, the loan for a men's dorm was given preference to that for a women's hall. This requirement is now off, Dr. Donovan said, and the application for a women's dormitory loan is being pursued.

The University still has a long way to go to fulfill its buildings need. There is a great need of additional classroom and laboratory buildings. Several buildings on campus are unsafe and a disgrace to the University and should be replaced.

UK has made great progress within the last decade, and we foresee as much progress within the next decade.

# Men's Dorms Still Need Phones

The telephone shortage in the men's dormitories is still being investigated by the Student Government Association, but no concrete answer has been found yet.

Mike Ganji, head of the investigating committee, impressed us last month when he reported to SGA that the total cost of installation of phones per school year would be about \$900. His figures showed that each resident of the men's dorms would pay an additional \$1.70 a year for the use of the phones, and that the cost of each telephone, per month, would be \$5.70.

He later told us these figures applied to residential phones and not to extension phones which would be put in the dorms. Ganji stated that the manager of the Kentucky Telephone Corporation in Lexington said 20 phones can be placed in the dorms at a price of \$1.50 each per month. Phones would run through the UK switchboard, which is operated by the company. The manager was reported as saying a buzz system similar to the one in girls' dorms can be installed with little additional expense.

If the phones are installed, Ganji said, it would mean only an 80 or 90 cents increase in a student's rent per semester. He also reported Dr. Donovan as "accepting our plan completely, as long as it

doesn't put a burden on the University's budget."

Considering the figures Ganji gave, we thought a solution to the problem could be found that would not put a burden on the University's budget. But last Monday night at SGA meeting, Ganji came up with a bunch of new figures that well exceeded his first calculations.

He stated that Joe Boston, University electrical engineer, said a complete telephone-buzzer system for the dorms would cost about \$45,000. This would include about 50 telephones and 250 buzzers. Although this would be the ideal system to have and should be furnished, we know the University would not approve it. It would increase the dorm's budget by 12 1/2 per cent, and would put a "burden on the University's budget."

Something definite needs to be done about the problem. Only four telephones are available for about 550 boys living in the dorms. Students desiring to use the phone at a busy time must stand in line and then must have nickels for the slot. If a number on campus is busy, a student loses his nickel. It is also difficult to contact a boy living in the dorms because of lack of phones in the buildings.

The best solution we see is to put the plan on a smaller scale. The initial plan called for installing 16 or 30 phones in the dorms. We suggest that SGA and Mr. Ganji find the exact price for installing this number of phones without the buzzer system. Although this setup would not be so complete and convenient as the larger plan, it has a greater chance of being approved by the University.

# 'Don't Fence Me In'

That fence has no defense. We're speaking of the wire fence between the Journalism Building and the Mining Laboratory. There are no reasons and advantages for the fence, whatever, only disadvantages.

Most students are, no doubt, familiar with this barbed wire barrier. Time after time, students, walking between the two buildings, look up only to see the chicken wire cage stretched across their pathway. They scratch their heads, turn, and walk away around the Mining Laboratory Building. It seemed only natural to them that they could get through such a place.

Not only are students handicapped and puzzled by the fence, but visitors to the campus are also puzzled at the appearance of such a barrier in their pathway. During some of the UK's night football and basketball games, persons have actually walked into the fence before seeing it. They stumbled back and attempted to find a new way to the stadium or Coliseum.

From the aesthetic point of view, fences strung across a campus do not add beauty to it. Side-walks look much better.

When the Journalism Building was completed, it was naturally assumed a sidewalk would be con-

# UK Again Involved In 'Serious Scandal'

While the wheels of academic drudgery grind slowly away, the dark shadow of scandal hovers over the University once again. This scandal, for a change, does not concern our athletes, nor does it involve professors or students in red-tinted charges made by America's modern witch hunters. Nay, it strikes at a much more fundamental part of our University, striking us squarely in the pit of the stomach.

Students and faculty alike were undoubtedly stunned by the world-shaking nature of this latest scandal, sensing that it casts an eternally damning shame upon the name of the University of Kentucky. Even those not directly involved have felt the hurt, for the name of the fair state of Kentucky has been dragged through the muck of the hideous crime.

So disturbing was the nature of this scandal that a committee was formed to protest it on Feb. 19—a protest to be made to a substantial portion of the state's backbone, a group of men attending the final course at the University. The seriousness of the scandal is thus reflected, if we are to assume that Kentucky's dairymen and herdsmen are a vital link in the agricultural strength of our state, a vertebra in the nation's spine.

It seems that oleo is being served in place of butter at the Student Union cafeteria!

Therein lies the bitter seriousness of the scandal, for, as Emmett E. Miller, Owensboro, told the men attending the session, dairying brings farmers 190 million dollars a year, and is second only to tobacco in point of income.

In short, the cafeteria, by serving oleo instead of butter, is insulting a natural resource of the state, jeering at progress made over the centuries in healthful nutrition, hindering the economic status of Kentucky, and, perhaps, leading toward an eventual overthrow of our nation by crippling its economy.

Let us all come to the aid of Kentucky and our nation. Raise your heads proudly, and take up arms against the unreasonable, freedom-denying use of oleo in the Student Union cafeteria!

Down with oleo! — R. B.



The University continues to grow.

# Two Buck Tim Of Tim Buc Tu Gives Life To Leave Moral

By KAY BLINCOE

Down the small, dusty, street of the lonely, little cow town rode Two-Buck-Tim from Tim Buc Tu, the roughest, toughest, hombre in southwestern Tibet. Two-Buck surveyed the layout. The single light in the town came from the "Heads Up" saloon.

The soft, melodic strains of the "Missouri Waltz" floated sweetly to his ears over the harsh clinking of mugs and glasses. The exotic odor of alcohol hung heavy in the smoky air. The far away laughter of women met his grit-covered ears. Two-Buck's eyes were whirling like the wheels of a slot machine, his tongue was polishing his boots. The sight was too much for him.

Two-Buck reined up his llama at the hitching post, took a notch up in his belt, wiped the drool off his thick, expectant lips, and walked into the saloon. The big man sauntered straight to the bar. He threw his six-guns on the massive piece of oak, one at a time—all six of them. The crowd was deadly silent. Every eye was staring at him.

Two-Buck, fazed not by his reception, pounded his fists on the bar. "Vodka," he shouted. The bartender poured out a slug. With one mighty sweep, the cow-poke had knocked the glass across the room. His booming voice rocked the foundation as he belted, "I want Vodka; Lotsa Vodka!" The crowd scattered and covered in corners. The bartender reached with trembling hands and got a bottle of the preferred spirits, slid it across the bar, and scampered for cover.

All heads were down in the "Heads Up" saloon, as the bottle scorched the air and shattered against the wall. Two-Buck-Tim, the roughest, toughest, hombre in southwestern Tibet, was roaring mad.

The tippers were awe-stricken. "Tim's not one to be on the wrong side of," one said. "He'll kill that little bar-keep."

"I once saw him lift a 3,000 pound bull and toss him 75 feet."

"Yeah, and that's a lot of bull!"

"Look! He's picking up his shootin' iron!" Tim leveled the sights of the equalizer on the brave, little man who tended the bar. "Gimme me," Tim said, with all the sweetness of a Russian Rasputin, "Vodka; and lots of it."

If green skin were the fashion, the bartender would certainly be in style. That terrified soul could win first prize at any St. Vitus Dance. Composing himself as best he could, the bottle-pusher disappeared into the back room and came back

rolling a large barrel, plainly stamped "VODKA."

The trigger finger loosened its grip. The hand holstered the revolver. Two eager arms lifted the barrel to a pair of appreciative lips. Tim's eyes displayed his approval and satisfaction. He sat the empty hunk down, wiped his leathery mouth with the back of his weather-beaten hand, and belted with the velocity of a small typhoon, "Gimme another!" Obediently, the mix master fetched the irate wrangler another keg of cheer.

"Can he stand another one?" someone asked. As if in answer to this pointed question, Two-Buck downed the potent liquid without batting an eye. An unbelieving audience was stunned to hear Tim order, "Another of the same."

"He'll float away!" someone said. Undaunted, the Westerner bent his elbow the third time. His eyes, now quite expressive, were like two ceramic barber-poles. His voice resounded like the soft murmur of a concrete mixer. He was in good spirits, and being in good spirits, he ordered another barrelful.

"He'll never make it," someone said reverently.

"Four barrels are a pretty stiff drink." Two-Buck smiled a little, and speared an ultra-modern "Barp" and consumed the contents of Vodka barrel number 4. "Let me have two barrels this time," he said to the gin slinger.

Once again, the little man disappeared into the back room only to return with the two barrels of Vodka, as ordered.

"Think I'll take these home for a nightcap," said Tim, yawning. The great bronze-bustard lifted the barrels in his arms, and started an uncertain course for the door. Halfway in his journey, the big man's knees buckled, for he had a big load on. He stood there, in the middle of the great hall, swaying slightly in the breeze. Then his knees gave way entirely. He fell with a colossal thud. The barrels of Vodka came down on top of him and crushed him.

The spectators were frozen in their tracks. No one so much as breathed. Then the piano started up its rickety-ticky tune. The mugs and glasses began to clink, women began to laugh again. Outside, the llama stood oblivious to what had happened inside the "Heads Up" saloon.

The sky was clear that night. The stars shone brightly, and a whippoorwill sang its happy tune. No one said much as they stepped over the cow-puncher's body, 'cause, as one mellow philosopher put it, "Ya shouldn't walk into a bar ifen ya can't hold yer liquor!"

# Cords And Discords . . .

Song titles will be the theme for this year's May Day fests. Hope someone explains "Jambalaya."

To get the effect of three dimension, special equipment is needed to show the movie, "Bwana Devil." None is needed for "Niagara" (with Marilyn Monroe).

A SGA committee is trying to find out if the book store is treating the students fairly. It's in the books.

After the Christmas vacation, a student at Wyoming University remarked, "It isn't so bad to sleep through all your classes, but when you start to wake up automatically every 50 minutes during the night—you've had it."

The library at Brigham Young University, Utah, blushing announced last week that one of its books, "The Myth of the Manuscript Found," is missing.

From the Northwestern Daily: "Found — Baby Elephant in Deering Meadow. Upkeep expensive. Owner please claim. Inquire Lunt Hut III-D. Ask for Rajah."

And from the University Daily Kansan: "Wanted — Baby sitter for two Siamese cats during Christmas vacation. Sitter gets rid of house and financial remuneration."

Jonathan IV, the University of Connecticut's mascot, "appears to be eating better these days than the majority of students," according to the Connecticut Campus.

At the beginning of the year the Student Senate appropriated \$100 for Jonathan's food supply. Last month it added another \$45.

Commented a faculty adviser, "What does the dog eat, anyway . . . T-bone steaks?"

The best way to get rid of work is to do it.

Of all things you wear, your expression is most important.

You can't get rid of your temper by losing it.

# The Frying Pan

## College Students Carry Full Load With Books Alone

By KATHY FRYER

You don't have to be a super deluxe brain to get stooped shoulders at college. All you need is three straight classes that each have a book bigger than a dictionary.

This occupational disease can strike anyone. Every A&S sophomore knows how heavy the blue humanities text is, and the ones taking English lit claim it is big enough to press a whole bouquet of flowers.

It's not so bad if you can get by with taking just one or two of these small-sized encyclopedias to classes. Most University courses are in lecture form. But when you're unlucky enough to need all of them three times a week, you get slightly desperate.

Law and graduate students solve the problem with briefcases. If you think that looks too dignified, try a Boy Scout pack sack or import a couple of Chinese coolies.

Anything's better than getting curved shoulder blades lugging around heavy textbooks.



# RECIPES FROM THE FRYING PAN

Three Point Standings

- 1/2 cup brains
- 1 cup perseverance
- 2 tablespoons luck
- 1 good set of notes
- 1 teaspoon activities
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cleverness
- 2 1/2 cups assignments in on time

Blend the brains and perseverance. Add other ingredients and mix well. Drop from a pencil onto \$30 worth of books and bake in a hot library for one semester.

# Beach Parties

- 2 tons Bournemouth sand
- 4 pounds hamburger
- 1 portable radio
- 2 cases drinks
- 1 doz. sticks firewood
- salt and mustard
- 2 or 3 bathing suits and towels
- 10 or 15 blankets and jackets
- 1 bottle penicillin tablets

Mix well as soon as weather gets slightly warm. Chill on a beach for five hours. Add penicillin the day after for pneumonia.

The newspaper story about UK's founding said the Ad Building and White Hall were two of the first structures on campus. No kidding?

# Next To Impossible Department:

Finding a place to park on campus without a permit.

Escaping the genial banquard aroma between McVey and the Mining Laboratory.

Finding any UK office open before 1:30 after the noon hour.

"I choked her. I heard her gasp. It's no use. She's dead."

"Try the starter once more, dear," said his wife in the back seat.

It was in the days when women wear dresses down to the floor.

A young school teacher was writing on the blackboard when a little boy raised his hand and said, "Teacher, I see your ankle."

"You're expelled for three days. Go home," she snapped.

Turning back to the board she reached a little higher. Another little boy raised his hand and said, "Teacher, I can see your leg."

"You're expelled for three months. Go home," she cried.

She became so flustered she dropped the chalk and erased. As she bent over to pick them up, another little boy jumped up and shouted, "Teacher, my school days are over!"

The doll wanted to impress the millionaire she was dating, so she remarked, gushingly, "I just love Keats."

"Dot's fine," he replied. "I like to meet a young lady vot likes children."

Doctor: The pain in your right leg may be due to old age.

Patient: Impossible. The other one is the same age and it's all right.

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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### 50 Delegates Attend YW Conference Here

"Our Faith in Action" is the theme of the Kentucky YWCA conference being held on the campus this weekend. The conference will convene at noon today with approximately 50 delegates representing schools and colleges in Kentucky.

The Rev. T. B. Cowan of Everybody's Church, will speak to the delegates tonight on "The Christian Student on the Campus." The theme topic, "Our Faith in Action," will be discussed by Dean Julia Allen of Berea College, on Saturday night.

Workshops concerning various phases of the theme of the conference will be held Saturday morning. The Rev. William H. Stewart, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Dr. Kaufman of the UK Physical Education Department will lead these workshops. In the afternoon, Roscoe Oakes, of the Executive Staff of the YWCA, will conduct a workshop on race relations and Barbara Hall, executive secretary of the UK YWCA, will conduct one on the world struggle.

Ruth Ann Maggard of UK, and Wanda Smythe of Eastern Kentucky State College are acting co-chairmen of this year's conference. Barbara Hullett is in charge of registration of the delegates and Ginges Miller is chairman of the housing committee.

The conference will conclude at noon Sunday with a discussion of Summer Conferences and Projects, by Miss Oakes.

### Agency Organizes Series Of Tours

Travel and Study, Inc., a new organization, has organized a series of foreign tours for students and professional people for the coming year.

The purpose of these tours is to acquaint students with the conditions in Journalism and current affairs will visit such places as the Sorbonne, the United Nations European Headquarters, and the International Press Institute to obtain knowledge on current European affairs.

Those interested in fashion will tour the fashion centers in Italy, England and France. A specially designed tour for young people between the ages of 16 and 18, concerning the history of French language and civilization, has been added this year.

### Med School Test Offered In May

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1954 have been advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May in order to furnish scores to institutions in early fall when selection of their next class shall be made by many medical colleges.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturdays, May 9, 1953, or on Nov. 2, 1953. The MCAT shall be objective, consisting of tests of general scholastic ability, a test in understanding of modern science, and an achievement test in science.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information may be obtained from Educational Testing Service, Box 502, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 25 and Oct. 19, respectively, for the May 9 and Nov. 2 examinations.

### Designing Contest Open To Students

A national design competition open to architectural students at UK has just been announced by The Council of America, in cooperation with the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design.

The contest calls for the design of a tropical resort hotel. Special attention is to be given in the plan to the use of clay tile, a material which is not damaged by moisture, insect or heat conditions and which is therefore practical in any climate.

Edward D. Stone, architect for the Hotel El Panama in Panama City and the Hotel San Salvador in El Salvador, Central America, prepared the problem.

Students competing through the University will be eligible for both a prize of \$25 and the national award of \$100. The contest closes April 10 and will be judged May 2.

The Beaux-Arts Institute of Design is an educational organization for the encouragement of high standards in the study of architecture and design and all other fields out to the United States. Additional information on the contest can be obtained by writing the Institute at 115 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

### Nutrition Study To Begin In July

The Home Economics Department in conjunction with the American National Red Cross, has just announced to plan a summer nutrition workshop, Mrs. Anne Clemmons, Home Ec instructor and chairman of the workshop group, reports.

The workshop, scheduled for July 6-18, will be a regular University course open to graduate or undergraduate students. Many persons from out of state, as well as Red Cross members, are expected to participate in the course. Mrs. Clemmons said.

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"A window."  
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HEIDT-STEPPERS To Perform in Heidt Show

### Grads May Apply For Commissions

Mid-level college graduates who completed degree requirements in January may apply for immediate direct commissions in the United States Air Force Reserve and assigned to basic meteorology graduate training in June.

Qualified graduates, who must have received credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus, will receive complete application forms by writing to the Commanding General, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C.

College seniors who will graduate in June with required physics and mathematics credits may also apply at this time for commissions to be awarded following graduation. June graduates will enter meteorology school in September.

Advanced meteorology tuition and expenses are paid by the government. Following completion of the basic weather officer course, the officers will be initially assigned to officer basic military course and then to duty in an Air Force weather station.

### Auditions Are Scheduled For Horace Heidt Show

(Continued from Page 1) show, "The Youth Opportunity Program," has been on radio and television for over five years.

"Tickets for the show are on sale at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office, Kaufman's, Graves-Cox, Bradley Drug, and Shackleton's. All seats are reserved and prices are \$1.50, \$1.00, and \$0.50.

"The Musical Knights" will be featured in a hit tune parade. Many new and old-time favorites will be included in this part of the program.

"The troupe is on a nationwide tour which includes playing dates in more than 150 cities covering approximately 20,000 miles. This youthful aggregation of entertainers has one ensemble called the "Heidt Sleepers," all under 20 years of age.

**Bud Messerie To Perform**  
Others on the program include Bud Messerie, the gothic trumpeter; Conley Graves, pianist; Lili Jackson, song stylist; and Retta Green, dancing soprano.

Horace Heidt's first program, an ad-lib quiz show to conduct interviews with the audience, "Answers by the Danvers" originated in the Baltimore Hotel ballroom. His next

### Students Can Apply For School In Paris

UK students can apply for the Yale-Reid summer session in Paris according to an announcement by Theodore Anderson, director of Yale University's Master of Arts in Teaching Program.

The six-week foreign study program begins July 6 and is open to qualified students recommended by their college. They must have two years of college French or its equivalent.

Further information and application blanks can be obtained from Mr. Anderson, Hall of Graduate Studies, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

### Zoology Enrollment Largest Since '50

Enrollment in the Department of Zoology for this semester is the largest since 1950, according to Dr. J. M. Ebdy, acting head of the department. The all time high of 250 was set in 1950 and this year's enrollment is 215.

Dr. Ebdy said the department had shown a general decline since the 1950 enrollment, which caused a drop to 175 last spring. However, he said that all classes have shown an appreciable increase this year.

### Dr. Pattie To Talk To Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 128 of the Student Union, Dieris Ebbington, acting secretary of the club, announced this week.

Dr. Frank A. Pattie is to speak on "The Effect of Hypnotically Induced Hostility on Rorschach Responses." Following a discussion, club officers will be elected.

Anyone who wants to join should come to this meeting, Miss Ebbington added.

### Two UK Geologists To Present Papers

Two members of the staff of the Geology Department will present papers at the April meeting of the Southeastern Association of the Geological Society of America in Nashville.

Dr. Vincent Nelson will present a paper on "Iron Ore Deposits of Western Kentucky" and Lynn Jacobsen will read a paper dealing with "Oil Reservoir Rocks of Western Kentucky."

**JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR**  
EVERYONE ENDS UP AT JERRY'S

**TONIGHT** — Guignol Festival, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
BSU Party, BSU 7:30 p.m.  
AGR House Party, House, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY** — Guignol Festival, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

**MARCH 4** — Huxton Heald Show, Memorial Coliseum  
Lenten Discussions, SUB Music Room, 4 p.m.

**MARCH 5** — District High School Service Tournament, Memorial Coliseum.

Jerry's Drive In  
357 South Lime Carb Service  
6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Jerry's Drive In  
East Main at Walton Carb Service  
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

**WE NEVER CLOSE**

### Placement Tests Put 23 Students Under 'A' Section

Twenty-three students who entered the University for the first time this semester have been recognized for attaining outstanding scores on placement tests given all students who enroll at UK.

Dr. Lytle W. Croft, director of personnel, in commending the students said that "such high achievement reflects credit not only upon their parents, but also upon the high school from which they were graduated."

The 23 students honored were placed in the "A" section of general ability, English and mathematics. Under the UK testing system the "A" section consists of the highest 25 per cent of the scores on each test.

Students in the "A" section are Ann B. Asbury, John S. Campbell, Donald R. Clark, Robert H. Gompston, Edgar V. Craft, Benny B. Creel, William K. Downs, Dorcas Ann Eilingshaues, Feltus, Judy Harris Frederick, Marvin J. Moore, Rufus L. Moss.

Charles A. Pace, Thomas G. Parvot, Nancy A. Patton, Martha L. Rose, John W. Simcox Jr., Connie Jo Stark, Henry L. Turner, Richard L. Webb, and Douglas L. Webster.

### Oslo Scholarships Open To Students

Partial and full scholarships are being offered by the University of Oslo for the summer session, from June 27 to Aug. 8. Eligible students must have completed at least their freshman year in any college or university.

The partial scholarships offered are Norwegian Government Scholarships and private scholarships given by Norwegian and American donors. Full scholarships are offered by the city of Oslo and the Norwegian-American Line. Candidates for the Norwegian-American Line must have their majors in the field of economics.

For any other information or preliminary application material, the student should write to Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, in care of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

### Material Available On Ag, Home Ec

Specialized information in nearly every phase of agriculture and home economics is available at the Publications Department of the Experiment Station, Dr. Allan Smith, publications editor, has announced.

A list of bulletins and pamphlets is being printed, he added, and will be available for use in preparing term papers and reports. The publications can be obtained free at the department office or the bulletin room, both in the Experiment Station building.

### Second Call Sent Out For Sweaters

The following boys still haven't picked their sweaters up at the Coliseum and are asked to do so. If anyone knows the address of the boys on this list who aren't back in school, they are asked to turn them in at the equipment room.

Those boys are: Jack Hollis, Bob Robinson, Homer Meads, Thomas Deane, John Cross, Wright Gifford, Bob Henne (2), John Hubbard, W. M. Daniel, Paul Lunsam, Alex Hugel, Jay Parley, Harold Eaton, Leonard Lewis, James Connor, Jay Bullock, C. Weidner, Ted Kirn.

### UK Campus Visited By Turkish Attaché

Emin Hekimgil, Turkish educational attaché to the United States stationed in New York City, was on the campus Feb. 19, conferring with the department office or the bulletin room, both in the Experiment Station building.

Decker Hekimgil visits each of the 824 Turkish exchange students in the U. S. Through him, the Turkish government maintains contact with the students and the American colleges in which they study.

### RENTAL TYPEWRITERS SHUMAKER'S 235 EAST MAIN

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### Then And Now Joseph O'Byrne To Teach At University Of Florida

Joseph Michael O'Byrne, who received an MS degree in mechanical engineering at UK last June, has accepted the position of assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Florida beginning the second semester of this year.

After graduation O'Byrne worked with the Carbide & Carbon Chemical Company, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Lt. Theodore C. Geeling Jr., '51, of Ashland, Ky., was graduated from jet pilot training at Bryan Air Force Base, Bryan, Texas, on Feb. 16.

Lt. Geeling received the B.S. C.E. degree from UK. While a student he was a member of the concert band, Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, the Marching 100 band, and the student chapter of the ASCE.

Audrey Overly, former UK student, has accepted a position with the Hotel Lawrence, Lawrenceville, Ill.

Thomas J. Smith, '49, of 110 Clay Ave., Lexington, is a metallurgist with the Weston Metal Company.

Robert M. Fuller, '49, is a junior metallurgist with the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Division, of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation's K-25 plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

James L. Wyatt, '47, M.S., '48, has just completed a course of study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the field of metallurgy, for which he has received the Doctor of Science degree. His work was in the field of surface hardening titanium.

Following graduation from UK from the National Lead Company. He has accepted a position with Horizons

### Dr. Temple R. Hollister, A.R. '14, MA '15, a native of Alton, Ind., and professor of mathematics and chairman of the department at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., for the past 33 years, has been appointed Wells College historian.

Dr. Hollister will retire next year but will remain an college historian, a new office created by the Board of Trustees.

Little Joan acknowledged a gift from her Aunt Sophia:

"Thank you very much for your present. I have always wanted a pin-cushion, but not very much."

### THE CIRCLE BAR PRESENTS THE TAG VEAL QUARTET On FRIDAY Nites

"SMOKE" RICHARDSON'S ORCH On SATURDAY Nites FOOD AT ITS BEST  
Club and Fraternity Parties Welcomed  
Phone 3-2641 or 4-4684 For Reservations

### COLONEL Of The Week

The Stirrup Cup is delighted to present Lois Anne Fritz as Colonel of the Week — because no sponsor could be more appropriate. Lois, in a word, is crazy over horses. For instance, three days a week she gets up at 6:30 a.m. to exercise horses at the Trotting Track until 10 a.m. And she loves it!

Lois, a junior in med. tech, has a 2-2 standing. Right now she calls Lake Success, N. Y., home, but she lived in Japan for two years and graduated from Yokohama American High School.

Lois was recently elected president of Boyd Hall; she is also a member of Newman Club and the Bacteriology Society; has been a member of Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, and German Club, and was secretary of Profr Pre-Med Society for two years.

For these achievements — and if she can be without her chewing gum long enough to enjoy the award — the Stirrup Cup invites Lois to enjoy any two of its many delicious meals.

**Now Serving Daily NOON AND EVENING MEALS**  
11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**STIRRUP CUP RESTAURANT**  
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Social Cheer Planned To Shed March Wind

By ANN O'ROARK Just one more day before March comes roaring in like a lion and the...
There will be plenty of warm cheer this weekend to keep away the winter winds...

At the Kappa Sigma house there will be a dinner at 6 o'clock. Afterward they will attend the Guignol play, 'The Merry Wives of Windsor.'

Tomorrow night the Phi Deltas are having their annual formal dance in the Student Union at eight o'clock. The ATO's, Triangles, and ZPT's are going to devote the evening to house parties.

Saturday is also Panhellenic bid day, so many societies will be planning special activities for this evening-preference night.

ATO's Honor Housemother Sunday at 4 p.m., the ATO's are having a tea for their housemother. The Horace Heidt Show, presented by Mortar Board, Lunches, and ODK, will be at 8 p.m., Wednesday in Memorial Coliseum.

Kappa Sigma is now being run by a new set of officers. The following officers were chosen last week: Larry Depp, president; Doug Holiday, vice-president; Pat Whittington, secretary; Franklin Richardson, treasurer; Pete Carter, master of ceremonies; Jack Christian, social chairman; and Lee Kennedy and Wayne Carroll, rush chairmen.

ADP has recently elected their new officers. The girls in power now are: Carol Dorton, president; Babs White, vice-president; Ed Hawking, secretary; recording secretary; Eleanor Shelton, corresponding secretary.

DR. H. H. FINE OPTOMETRIST 124 N. Lime Dial 3-3888 Lexington, Ky.

UK Accepts Gifts Of Money, Stock

Gifts to the University totaling \$47,474 and 220 shares of stock in two industrial corporations were accepted by the executive committee of the UK board of trustees on Feb. 20.

UK Co-Ed Will Be In Cotton Carnival

Mary Jane Wyatt, education secretary, will be a member of the Royal Court of the 1953 Memphis Cotton Carnival, representing the Mayfield-Graves County Chamber of Commerce. She will be one of 20 Ladies of the Realm, representing towns and cities from 11 states.

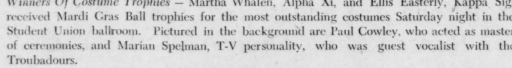
Publication Appoints Baker To Editorship

Dr. Merl Baker of the Mechanical Engineering Department has been appointed assistant editor of the Transactions of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences. The publication is the official organ of the Kentucky Academy of Science.



Marines Offering '53 Commissions To ROTC Grads

The Marine Corps has announced that it will offer several commissions to midyear ROTC graduates who have completed ROTC instruction and the necessary academic requirements for a bachelor's degree.



Winners Of Costume Trophies - Martha Whalen, Alpha Xi, and Ellis Easterly, Kappa Sig, secured Mardi Gras Ball trophies for the most outstanding costumes Saturday night in the Student Union ballroom.

Douglas, Shadoun Win Debate Honor

Bill Douglas and George Shadoun of UK were and superior as debaters in the annual Debate Honor contest. The contest will be held in Memorial Hall, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. The co-chairmen of this year's event are Jerry Bradley and Herb Spillman.

Week's Social Calendar

- Today Guignol Shakespearean Festival, 'The Merry Wives of Windsor', presented by Morehead State Teachers College...
Tuesday Guignol Shakespearean Festival, 'Twelfth Night', presented by Eastern State College...

Librarian Presents Charter To Murray

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK libraries, presented a charter to the Murray State College chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, a national library science fraternity for undergraduates at Murray Saturday.

I.B.M. Machines Will Be Installed

A proposal to install International Business Machines in the University Accounting Department has been presented to the Board of Trustees by Comptroller Frank D. Peterson.

Open Residences Camp Social Program

Forty representatives of each of UK's 42 undergraduate residences will play cards together one night each week for several weeks in a 'get-acquainted' program planned by ASPhi fraternity.

Religious News

Singspiration Will Be Held At Baptist Student Center

Jim Woodward will lead a singspiration at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Baptist Student Center. Other 'Essentials of Christian Faith' will begin Sunday at the Student School session.

Westminster Fellowship

Summer experiences of four students will be discussed at the Westminster Fellowship supper meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at First Methodist church.

Disciple Student Fellowship

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cuppy, missionaries on leave, will talk on 'African missions' at 6 p.m. Sunday at Central Christian Church for the Disciple Student Fellowship Program.

Cruise Re-Elected To Engineer Office

Prof. Charles S. Cruise, head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers at a recent meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

Class Rings

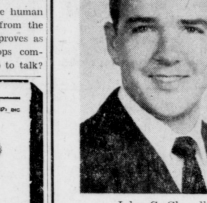
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# Discrimination At UK Is Discussion Subject

Approximately 100 students expressed their views on abolishing all discrimination on the UK campus in a forum discussion Tuesday night at the Student Union.

The Hill Foundation, the Newman Club and the University YMCA and YWCA sponsored the meeting.

The moderator of the meeting was Robb Maurice Davis, an Israel congressman who posed the question, "How would you, as a student, react to the abolishment of all discrimination at the University of Kentucky?"

The students were divided into groups who elected spokesmen for their group.

It was the unanimous opinion of the groups that much of the discrimination in fraternities are among alumni members. The students present felt that sororities and fraternities could do little about their discriminatory clauses unless they were removed from the national chapters.

Rabbi Davis, in summing up the discussion, said that the students had definitely declared that it is time for the University to do away with segregation laws.

Dean Elvis J. Stahr of the College of Law has named 17 outstanding law students as recipients of commendations and prizes based on course work during the first semester.

Dean Stahr also announced that further prizes, which are in the form of law books, will be awarded in June for second semester study in each course, best over-all academic standing in each class, greatest improvement in standing during the year, and best contributions to the Law Journal.

The first semester winners and courses for which awards were made are: Patrick Dickinson, Conflict of Laws; Thomas Lewis, Constitutional Law; Charles Doyle, Contracts I; Domestic Relations, and Torts I; George Alliff Corporation; Donald Combs, Creditors' Rights; Oswald Williamson, Equity I.

William Ramey, Federal Jurisprudence and Procedure, and Sales; Neville Smith, Legal Method; Charles Carnes, Legal Profession; Paul Decker, Negotiable Instruments; Thomas Mitchell, Pleading I; Lee Hardisty, Practice Court; Charles Williamson, Property I; and Avo Rouse, Trusts.

Prizes for Law Club competition went to Leland B. Franks, Le Hardisty, Lennane Lesterman, and Herman Leick.

Organizations donating the various prizes were Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Company, Bobbs-Merrill Company, West Publishing Company, Foundation Press, and W. H. Anderson Company.

**Three Professors Are On Broadcast**  
Dr. Gladys Kammerer and Prof. J. E. Reeves of the Political Science Department, Dr. R. L. Hopper of the College of Education and R. E. Patterson, superintendent of schools in Mercer County, formed a roundtable discussion panel broadcast Feb. 15 over WLEX.

The subject, "The Future of Education in Kentucky," included pending amendments to the state constitution.

**Kernel Korn**  
(R) evolution?—It takes a mother 21 years to make a man out of her son—and it takes another woman just one night to make a monkey of him.

Courtship—That part of a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and the broomstick.  
"Who yuh shovin'?"  
"Dunno. What's your name?"  
"Sugar pie," said the dark one to his Susie, "did that kiss I just gave you make you long for another?"  
"It sure did," said Susie, "but he's out of town."

**Barney Miller's Record Department**  
FREE PARKING  
**Jonland** BUS SERVICE  
Parrywood of the Blue Grass  
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF  
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## Cowley's Alley

### Violinist Has Bobby Soxers As Followers

By PAUL COWLEY

Florian Zabach is a rarely-a-violinist with a hobby sex following. The handsome, blonde, wavy-haired, six-footer is featured every Tuesday night on NBC-TV's "The Embassy Club." Florian, billed as "The Young Man Who Made the Canary Hot," receives an average of 500 requests a week for autographed pictures. His fan clubs are active all over the U.S. and as far away as the Hawaiian Islands.

Zabach's rise as a national popular began over a year ago when he was featured on the New York Times and was featured daily on the radio and no money. He was on a date on the radio with the Godfrey "Talent Scouts" show and walked off with first prize.

He made five more appearances with the Godfrey and went from there to a two week engagement at the Strand Theater.

"I'll never forget the date of the Arthur Godfrey show," smiles Florian, "the money that I got for it was all we had to live on."

But the kind of courage that it took to come to New York and try for the big time paid off in dividends to Florian. The rest of his story is his success history.

The two-week engagement at the Strand Theater stretched into 23 weeks, the all-time Broadway theater record. While he was appearing at the Strand Florian did every major network television show. Zabach had his own TV show on CBS-TV and was featured daily on the Steve Allen Show for 26 weeks. It was at this point in his meteoric career that Florian Zabach recorded "The Hot Canary" for Decca.

He proceeded to go over the million mark on his first recording.

In the "What's New" department, there've been many new releases lately, that promise to single sales of the nation's cash registers. Dick Stable's fans are really going for his recent discing of the old favorite, "Twilight Time." It features quite a bit of that Stable sax that is always a welcome sound. Another instrumental that's gaining favor is the new Ray Anthony release "On the Trail" from the Grand Canyon State.

Vocal wise, you have heard Dick Lee's "A Million Tears?" This had set men to be definitely slated to become one of the top stars of tomorrow. Woody Herman has come through again with a top piece of material on the Mars label. One side is by Woody called "Mother Goose Jumps" flipped, net Dolly Houston and "I'm Making Up For Lost Time." Both sides are good, and give a listen. Sarah Vaughn's new "A Lover's Quarrel" shows Sarah trying a somewhat different style. You listen, you'll find it much more commercial than some of the old "Divine Sarah's" discings.

Well, that does it for this week, give to hear from you. Any questions, we'll try to answer them for you.

**Dean E. J. Stahr Is On Policy Board**  
Dr. Elvis J. Stahr Jr., dean of the Law College, attended a meeting of the Reserve Policy Board of the Department of Defense as a representative of the Secretary of Army Feb. 16, 17, and 18 in Washington, D. C. Dean Stahr has served in this capacity since June, 1951.

On February 18 Dean Stahr also addressed a lawyer's club in Louisiana concerning the "Training of Modern Lawyers."

**J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test**

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\*4131 St. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y. Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

# Many Different Clubs Are Open To Students Seeking Diversion

By BETTY JO MARTIN

Extra-curricular activities, in the form of departmental clubs, campus organizations, publications, and religious groups are found in abundance on the UK campus.

These groups are open to any interested student who wishes to broaden his college experience through participation in outside activities.

Several campus organizations have open membership. Among these are the University YMCA and YWCA, Christian organizations dedicated to sponsoring the growth of the body, mind, and spirit of all associated with them. In addition, the Phi-Kappa Fraternity is a group of men dedicated to Christian ideals who meet once a week for a luncheon and discussion.

The Pitkin Club is also a hunch-on group of students interested in religion and human problems. A group made up of both foreign and American students, the Pitkin Club, conducts discussions of mutual problems. The Dutch Lunch Club is composed of town girls and commuters who meet together weekly for fellowship.

Student Union committees on activities, sports, publicity and others are open to any student.

Suky Holds Tryouts  
To join Suky student organization, a student must be a "tryout member" for a year and must participate in activities such as making posters and cards for the card classes used at football games. Final

selection is based on the hours of work done and the number of evaluation points accumulated.

Any undergraduate woman student is eligible for membership in the Women's Athletic Association.

The College Chamber of Commerce is open to any faculty member or student. Members are acquainted with the work of various commercial organizations throughout the country.

Active citizenship and interest in political affairs are promoted by the Campus League of Women Voters. Any woman enrolled in the University may join this organization.

Religious Groups Function  
Religious groups for a variety of faiths function actively on the campus. Among these are the Baptist Student Union, the Canterbury Club for Episcopal students, the Disciple Student Fellowship for Christian Church students, the Hill Foundation for Jewish students, the Newman Club for Catholic students, and the Wesley Foundation for Methodist students, and the Westminster Fellowship for Presbyterian students. All students are invited to join the group which represents their respective faiths.

Interested students may join on any one of several student publications. The Kentucky Kernel, the student newspaper, is published weekly and operated along the same lines as a professional community newspaper. The University yearbook, the Kentuckian, is prepared throughout the fall and winter and is issued in May.

Law students publish the Kentucky Law Journal which discusses various phases of legal procedure. The Kentucky Engineer is published quarterly and staffed by engineering students.

There are many departmental organizations for students in their specialized fields. Purpose of these groups is to further the professional aspects of the respective fields and to provide educational and social activities for students interested in or majoring in these fields.

Other similar organizations are Future Teachers of America, the German Club, the Home Economics Club, the Horticulture Club, the Bacteriology Society, and the Dairy Club.

Additional organizations listed are the Student Bar Association, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Bacteriology Society, and the Dairy Club.

# Second Jam Session Planned For March

Another grill jazz session is being planned for the middle of March. Emma Bell Barnhill, chairman of the Student Union dance committee, said this week. The date will be announced later. There will be no dance tonight.

Last Friday night's jam session and dance was quite successful, she added.

**Correction Is Made**  
Some misunderstanding appears to have resulted from the announcement in last week's Kernel concerning the 1.3 overall standing required of fraternities and sororities. A 1.3 standing is not necessarily required of each student but must be maintained by the fraternity or sorority as a whole.

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William A. Spieghel  
Northwestern University

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JEAN SKINNER  
Mardi Gras Queen

## Jean Skinner Is Queen Of Dance

Queen of the Newman Club's Mardi Gras Ball Saturday night was Jean Skinner, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi. Her attendants were Pat Wheatley, Lambda Chi; Barbara Vance, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Paty Shaw, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Ann South, Kappa Delta. She was escorted by Virgil Christian Jr. of the College of Commerce faculty, Rex of the Mardi Gras.

Costume winners were Martha Whalen, Alpha Xi Delta, who was dressed as a chicken coming from an egg, and Elsie Esterline, Kappa Sigma, who came as a roast pig on a table.

All of these campus activities are beneficial to the individual student for their stimulation of interest, leadership, character service, and fellowship. Participation in extra-curricular activities helps to produce well-rounded students better suited for civilian life and leadership.

Additional information about any campus organization may be obtained from the group's leaders or sponsors, or from the dean of the college in which the organization is classified.

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**LUCKY STRIKE**  
CIGARETTES  
L.S./M.F.T.

# Tankers Meet Cards Dispose Of Berea, UT

The University of Louisville has replaced the University of Cincinnati on the UK swimming schedule. Algie Reese, Catfish coach, announced this week. The contest will be held at Louisville next Saturday at the UL swimming pool.

"Louisville has several good boys," Reese said, however, that there is a chance that Messick will swim Saturday. He added that if there is any doubt of Messick's health, then he will be held out for further treatment and rest.

Coach Reese added that Louisville is an all-around good swim team. The Catfish expect their roughest competition of the year from the Cardinals.

The rest of the Catfish squad is now sharpening its swimming talents for the impending SEC championship which is to be held at the University of Georgia on Feb. 5-7.

By comparing the records of this year's team and last year's finds that the 1952 team won only two and lost four while the 1953 model of the Catfish have turned in seven straight wins. With Roger Messick most likely returning from the ailing list for the SEC meet, the Catfish have their best chance in years to win the coveted SEC championship.

The chief difference between this year's squad and last year's is the depth on the current team and the lack of it last year. Coach Reese deserves a great portion of the credit for the depth of the Mermen. He has combed the P.E. classes and has encouraged all boys with some ability to come out for swimming.

# Pat James Accepts UK Coach's Job

The appointment of Pat James, former UK football star, to the Kentucky coaching staff was announced last week by Head Coach Paul Bryant. The appointment was approved by the Athletic Board Saturday. James replaces Paul Dietzel who accepted a position on the coaching staff at West Point and will assume his duties March 1.

During the past two years, James has been coaching at Danville where his record this year was seven wins, two defeats, and one tie.

While at the University, James was a standout defensive guard and played in the Orange Bowl and the Sugar Bowl games. He graduated in 1951.

# Four Football Games Switched To Night

Kentucky will play its first four home football games next fall at night.

Switched from afternoon to night affairs, starting at 8 p.m., were games with Texas A&M Sept. 19, Florida Oct. 3; Mississippi State Oct. 17 and Villanova Oct. 24.

The home game with Memphis State Nov. 14 will start at 2 p.m. and the finale with Tennessee Nov. 21 at 1:30 p.m.

Respectively the threat of televising of college games was one of the reasons behind the change. Lexington also has trading and thoroughbred racing meets each year during the football season.

# WAA Cage Meet To End March 19

The winners of games played in the women's intramural basketball tournament are Jewell Hall, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta, Delta, Beta, Baptist Student Union, and Alpha Xi Delta.

The tournament started Feb. 16 and will continue until March 19. The games are played from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

# UK Concert Band Leaves On Tour

The University Concert Band, conducted by Warren Lutz, left Thursday morning on its 94-piece band will perform in Louisville, Owensboro, Bowling Green, Glasgow, and Lebanon.

Concerning municipal, state, and county governments, Mr. Fritz declared the time is near when these political sub-divisions must increase their incomes to meet their expensive educational, occupational, and relief programs. Whether this money is to be raised by increasing present taxes or by employing new taxes as a serious problem.

Mr. Fritz pointed out that since two-thirds of the Federal Budget is allocated for defense and the other third is needed for domestic purposes, possibilities of a reduced budget in the near future are not good, despite the efforts of the Eisenhower Administration to lower federal expenditures.

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# Appointments And Staff Changes Approved By Board Of Trustees

Appointments, resignations, and other staff changes were approved last week by the executive committee of the University's board of trustees.

Major changes include: College of Arts and Sciences — Appointments: Anne L. Brown, assistant professor and head of the Department of Nursing; Paul W. Winkler, visiting instructor in library science for two months, effective July 1; Roscoe M. Pierson, part-time instructor in library science for two months, effective July 1; Carolyn I. Whitehead, instructor in library science for two months, effective July 1; Maurion Davis, part-time instructor in Hebrew, Department of Ancient Languages; Richard A. Chapman, part-time instructor of botany; John F. Mueller, part-time instructor, Department of Zoology, for two months, effective July 1; Gayle Warner, part-time instructor in chemistry; Robert M. Thaxton, assistant professor of farm economics; Walter E. Thomas, assistant professor of an animal husbandry; Kenneth E. Flowers, assistant agronomist; Jo-Neil A. Goff, home demonstration agent, Hancock county; James G. Dye, county agent; Bedford; Dallas R. Siler, county agent; Greenup; William R. Hourigan, assistant county agent; Lebanon; James H. Muntz, assistant agronomist; Ward W. Bauder, rural sociologist and professor of rural sociology; Keith R. Vio, assistant economist in farm economics.

College of Engineering — Leave of absence: James L. Lesgett Jr., granted continuation of leave to April 1 to complete doctoral work at Purdue University.

College of Commerce — Appointment: Scott Reed, part-time associate professor of law for four months, effective Feb. 1.

Department of University Extension — Appointments: Robert M. Rankin, part-time instructor in journalism for the second semester; Robert E. Rubberg, part-time instructor in political science for five months, effective Feb. 1; Alice L. Inghorland, part-time instructor in library science for five months, effective Feb. 1; Betty Schmitz, part-time instructor in commerce for five months, effective Feb. 1; Orville C. Rankin, part-time instructor in commerce for five months, effective Feb. 1.

Resignation: Carolynn Coffield, part-time instructor in home economics.

University Libraries — Appointments: Jewell M. Rau, pharmacy librarian; Helen F. Lombardo, assistant in the Circulation Department.

Resignation: Jewell M. Rau, cataloger.

Office of the Dean of Students — Appointment: Catherine Caskey, homemaker, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Resignation: Anna Cosca, homemaker, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Business Management and Control — Appointment: Ena J. Whitl, director of the Stenographic bureau.

Resignation: Calvin R. Miller, director of the Stenographic bureau.

Student Union Communes — Resignation: Anne E. Flood, assistant director; Zoe Harris, director.

Other staff changes included clerical and part-time workers.

# Benefit Dance Is Planned On March 13 By Sorority

The job of trained workers cannot be the restoration of perfect muscle control, but to help in every way possible, toward more normal coordination and better orientation to everyday life.

Parents of cerebral palsied children who are receiving treatment there. In previous years, the money was donated to the Central Palmyra Nursery School located at Christ Church, but this nursery has since been moved to Cardinal Hill.

This year the proceeds will go to the Cardinal Hill Nursery School. The money will be used to take care of all of the handicapped children who are receiving treatment there.

Parents of cerebral palsied children in Lexington began to work several years ago on a project to raise money for a nursery school and orthopedic clinic for the children. The sorority, whose national altruistic project is work with the cerebral palsied, joined forces with these parents and in the spring of 1950 sponsored a dance to help raise funds for equipment for the proposed nursery.

Funds from the dance were used to buy necessary equipment—loys, school materials, and therapy tables and bars. Each year more equipment has been added from the proceeds of the dances.

The cerebral palsied child needs special training because of the complexities of his handicap. His inability are due, primarily, to a brain damage, which makes normal muscle control impossible. The damage, sometimes present before birth, sometimes incurred at or shortly after birth, can never be repaired, but, on the other hand, will never cause his death.

The condition may leave a child with a crippled leg or arm, but often permanently impairs use of all arms and legs, speech and vision.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION — Charter and sight-seeing flights. BOHMER FLYING CLUB.

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CRICKETT WAINSCOTT ORCH. SATURDAY

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# Colorful I-M Basketball Begins

## Rockets, Lakers, B.S.U. Shine In Opening Net Games; 21 Tilts Set Next Week

By JIM TURLEY

Only three forfeits marked play in the Intramural program in its stepped up action.

Monday night, Lakers topped the Rockets, 56-34. Tom Catts tripped the Copy Cats 32-26. Porter Bros. swamped Newman Club, 58-38, the "Platts" downed the "Mills", 37-24. Barristers downed the Bradley Bums 33-16. Clifton Catts took the measure of the Whiz Kids, 37-25, and Scotts edged the Clyde's Kids 45-43. Tuesday night saw the Phi Tau team win the Sigma Nus 45-43. Sigma Chi beat Pi Kaps, 41-21. Phi Deltas skipped by Triangles, 22-19. Kansas downed Lambda Chi, 47-34. Delts trounced AGR II, 54-19. ATOs slighted the Zebels, 29-18, to wind up Tuesday night's games.

In Wednesday night's action, the Hooksters thoroughly whipped the A.O.'s 72-27. B.S.U. won their second of the season by trouncing Scott's Sots, 52-25. Clyde's Kids won by forfeit from Scott Street Barracks. Newman Club downed the Copy Cats, 46-34. Rockets whipped the Tom Catts 40-23. Clifton Catts downed the Bradley Bums, 40-28, and the Civil Engineers nipped the Whiz Kids, 43-21.

### MONDAY NIGHT

**Lakers 56, Rockets 34**  
Led by the 12 points of Lucas, the Lakers built up a 26-7 advantage in the first half and coasted into a 56-34 win over the Rockets. Webb led the losers with 11 markers.

**Scotts 45, Clyde's Kids 43**  
In one of the closest games of the early season, the Sots were pushed into an overtime to down Clyde's Kids. Kellum scored top honors with 14 points for the winners. Gene Ruffer and Dickinson were tops for the losers with 17 apiece. The regulation period ended 42-42.

**Tom Catts 32, Copy Cats 26**  
Tom Catts K. Morrison scored 17 points to help his squad score the 32-26 win over a determined Copy Cat quint. Bill Eastending led the losers cause with 9 points.

**Porter Bros. 58, Newman Club 38**  
Scoring—Tom Catts: Nolan 2, Morrison 17, Cooley 8, Gustin 4. Copy Cats: Hatfield 2, Jordan 6, Butler 9, Ryan 5, Koper 2, Marsh 2.

**Phi Tau 45, Sigma Nus 43**  
Two games were forfeited Monday night. Hooksters won by forfeit from the Scott's St. Barracks and the B.S.U. won the same way from the A.O.'s.

### TUESDAY NIGHT

**Phi Tau 45, Sigma Nus 43**  
In a game that was close all the way, the Phi Tau edged the Sigma Nus 45-43. The score was deadlocked at 21 at the half. The winners were led by Cooley with 12. Shannahan for the losers was high for the contest with 10.

**Bradley Bums 33, Whiz Kids 37**  
Scoring—Phi Tau: Cooley 12, Blivins 11, Johnson 9, Crow 5, Blount 3, Miller 3, King 2. Sigma Nus: Shannahan 10, Jones 11, Anderson 8, Gleason 5, Bradbury 1.

**Phi Deltas 22, Triangle 19**  
Overcoming an 8-2 halftime score, the Phi Deltas edged out the Triangle hoopers by a 22-18 count. High scorer for the victors was Bennett with 8, while Crel was caging 7 for the losers.

**Clifton Catts 40, Newman Club 28**  
Scoring—Phi Deltas: Bennett 5, Tucker 3, Tilton 3, Swor 3, Tenge 4, Curry 2, Roberts 2, Triangle: Crel 7, Carter 5, Justice 4, Ben Crel 2.

**Copy Cats 46, Newman Club 34**  
Kappa Alpha downed the Lambda Chi 47-34. The KA's grabbed a 21-18 lead at the half and were never seriously threatened. Wilder paced the victors with 13 markers while Staffors and Planno each garnered 15 for Lambda Chi.

**Phi Deltas 47, Sigma Nus 43**  
Scoring—KA's: Wilder 11, Hocker 9, Miller 7, Gilliam 6, Nichols 6, Young 3, Carey 3, Chesault 2. Lambda Chi: Stafford 15, Planno 15, Smith 3, Wheeler 1.

**Delts Tau Delta 54, AGR's (II) 19**  
The Delts Tau Delta team out-clasped the AGR's II to win easily by a 54-19 score. The Delts led 25-15 at the midway point. Smedt potted in 13 points to take high scoring honors for the winners while Bunch was high for the losers with 6.

**Scott's Sots 52, Newman Club 25**  
Scoring—Delts: Smedt 13, Hamilton 12, Rowe 12, Minton 6, Cavallif 6, Smith 5, Burton 2. AGR's: Bunch 6, Crowe 4, Bacon 3, Sebre 2, Wells 2, Night 2.

**ATO's 72, Zebels 18**  
The ATO's forged into a 15-9 halftime lead and were never behind to close the game. Zuckerman and Levy caged 6 apiece for the winners.

**Scott Street Barracks 46, Newman Club 34**  
Scoring—ATO: Bastin 8, Smith 8, Morris 7, Waldron 4, Hall 2. ZBT:



Hot and furious was the action in Tuesday night's opening Fraternity Intramural basketball game. Here shown is action in the Delta Chi-Farm House game which Farm House ultimately won, 44-16. The independents got under way Monday night with nine games being played.

**Levy 4, Zuckerman 4, Bederman 3, Solomon 2, P. Levy 2, Yupsman 2, Hahn 8, Kelly 6, Kide: Graham 2, Stephens 8, Ducker 2.**

**Scoring—Sots: Kellum 14, McWay 8, Dryer 10, Raffler 1, Matzing 2, Hahn 8, Kelly 6, Kide: Graham 2, Stephens 8, Ducker 2.**

**Farm House 44, Delts Chi 16**  
Farm House ploughed under the Delts Chi quintet to win by a 44-16 count. High scorer for the victorious team was Keagus with 15 followed closely by Brough, 14. Doonas was high for Delts Chi with 10 markers.

**Phi Sigs 28, Alpha Sigs 19**  
Led by Astoll who pitched in 8 points, the Phi Sigs defeated the Alpha Sig aggression 28-19. The winners led 17-9 at the half. Scoring honors for Alpha Sigs was shared by Ebbelard and Ballock, each getting 6.

**Scoring—Phi Sigs: Stoll 8, Ross 7, Helton 5, Jones 4, Henry 2, Williams 2, ASP: Robillard 6, Ballock 6, Rogers 4, Bernard 2.**

**AGR's 55, TKE's 25**  
Led by Phillips who scored 12 points, the AGR's easily defeated the TKE's team 55-25. AGR led 35-19 at the half and maintained a lead throughout the second half.

**Scoring—AGR: Phillips 12, Stull 8, Ballard 8, Wise 8, McCormick 6, Riley 6, Cosanougher 3, Pearce 3, Kash 2, Wilson 2, TKE: Beckwith 6, Mullins 8, Dean 4, Lupineti 2, Wright 2, Koeh's Boys 2, Dinky Rinks 2 (forfeit).**

**NEWSPIDER NIGHT**  
**Hooksters 72, A.O.'s 27**  
Ben White netted 32 points to top the previous high of 26 as he led the Hooksters to the win. The Hooksters led 41-11 at intermission and coasted in to win. Demin was high for the losers with 10.

**Scoring—Hooksters: Boyd 4, White 32, Harris 12, Morgan 13, Wyatt 5, Parrot 6, A.O.'s: Roberts 4, Demin 10, Cox 8, Shulte 2, Temple 3.**

**B.S.U. 52, Scotts Sots 25**  
Hill and Humphrey led the way to a 25-19 advantage at the half and then pushed them the rest of the way with 16 and 15 points respectively as B.S.U. sided win number two to their record.

**Scoring—B.S.U.: Humphrey 15, Craham 6, Mail 16, McCibben 8, McPherson 2, White 5. Sots: Dyer 6, Kellum 6, Kelly 6, Forest 3, Flynn 2.**

**Newman Club 46, Copy Cats 34**  
The Newman Club pulled to a 14-10 lead at the first quarter and were never headed. High man for the winners was O. Perry with 16 markers.

**Scoring—Newman Club: Coffman 11, Perry 16, Morrison 11, Catts 11, Clifton 11, Newman 11, Newman 11, Newman 11.**

**AGR I vs LKA, Alumni Gym 5 p.m.**  
**SAE vs KA, Alumni Gym 6 p.m.**  
**PDT vs ASP, Alumni Gym 7 p.m.**  
**FDT vs PKT, Alumni Gym 8 p.m.**  
**Phi vs SN, Phi Tau Gym 8 p.m.**  
**Triangle vs ASP, Alumni Gym 7 p.m.**  
**March 4**  
**Porter Brothers vs Tomcats, Alumni Gym 6 p.m.**  
**Phi Tau vs Rockets, Alumni Gym 6 p.m.**  
**Lakers vs Newman Club, Alumni Gym 6 p.m.**  
**March 5**  
**PSK vs SN, Alumni Gym 6 p.m.**  
**PDT vs ASP, Alumni Gym 7 p.m.**  
**KS vs Triangles, Alumni Gym 8 p.m.**  
**Phi vs SN, Phi Tau Gym 8 p.m.**  
**FDT vs PKA, Alumni Gym 6 p.m.**  
**SPE vs AGR II, Alumni Gym 7 p.m.**  
**March 6**  
**Hooksters vs Clyde's Kids, Alumni Gym 6 p.m.**  
**Scott Sots vs O.O.'s, Alumni Gym 7 p.m.**  
**Phi vs KA, Alumni Gym 8 p.m.**  
**AGR I vs ZBT, Alumni Gym 6 p.m.**  
**PCE vs ASP, Alumni Gym 7 p.m.**  
**Scott Street Barracks has forfeited to all teams on its schedule.**

## New Managers Sought Under Revised Rules

A new system has been set up for choosing student managers of the various athletic teams and as a result, the call has been sent out by Harry Lancaster, baseball coach, and Dr. Seaton, track coach, for men, preferably freshmen to apply. The new rules are set up on the basis of a four year period. Four freshmen will act as such with each being awarded numerals at the end of the first year. Two of these men will become sophomore managers and receive minor "K"s at the end of the second year. These two will become eligible for junior management and receive minor "K"s at the end of the third year. One of these junior managers will be recommended by the head coach of the sport, for senior manager of the entire year. This manager will receive either a minor or major "K" depending on the sport.

## Library Receives Court Records

Records of 70,000 cases heard before the Kentucky Court of Appeals are being moved to the Margaret I. King Library annex on the top floor of the Maintenance and Operations Building. Dr. Ladence Thompson, director of UK libraries, said this week. The records cover the years from 1880 to 1942.



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## Wallace, Jones To Take Part In Southern Games

Don Seaton's track team will have only two participants in this year's Southern Conference Indoor games, which will be held tomorrow at Chapel Hill, N. C.

According to Coach Seaton, injuries will keep two of his boys from competing in this year's games. One of the victims, this year's captain, Dwight "Speedy" Price, who ran fifth in the mile last year, has finished his season by injury, arriving in Chapel Hill tonight. Seaton, Wallace, and Jones will return sometime Sunday.

Coach Seaton and his two hopefuls will leave Lexington this afternoon by plane, arriving in Chapel Hill tonight. Seaton, Wallace, and Jones will return sometime Sunday.

Though the season doesn't officially open for at least four weeks and though the schedule hasn't been released, it is known that the members of the Cross Country team and those who continue to practice either recently placed third in the broad jump at the Michigan State relay, the mile, will be making his first appearance.

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# sportlites

By LARRY MEYER

The predicted improvement in the brand of basketball played according to the closeness and the importance of the game. We feel that this is something new for the intramural program here at Kentucky and if the program continues on the scale which it now occupies, intramurals will no longer be something to be kept under cover.

As in this week's issue, we will give coverage to every game played according to the closeness and the importance of the game. We feel that this is something new for the intramural program here at Kentucky and if the program continues on the scale which it now occupies, intramurals will no longer be something to be kept under cover.

Also we feel that there are boys playing in the intramural league who could play basketball on any other varsity except Kentucky and as a result, we are sure that you, the reader, would like to know who they are.

So in addition we will keep track of scoring, see as many games as possible and keep you in touch with scoring records and top teams. If our readers have any suggestions they will be welcomed and given full consideration. Turn them in at the Kernel office or call them in to me.

We can sympathize to a certain extent with Michigan State in their year's probation for its improper aid to athletes when the captain of the football team announced that he had had 300 dollars worth of football tickets stolen from him. The tickets were a sort of payment for his football ability.

This action by Big Ten Commissioner Wilson appears to be an extremely high disciplinary move in the light of other athletic scandals which have reared their ugly head in the past year. But this ruling doesn't put the Michigan school out of contention for league championships, nor does it take the privilege of playing a football schedule away from the school, and yet this institution is planning to protest the ruling. What are they going to protest? The fact that Mommy told son that the next time he went out to play in the mud, he would get a spanking? This is just the way it appears to this column.

We imagine they would tear the Big Ten piece meal, were the same punishment handed them that has been meted out other schools involved in this rapid upheaval of American athletics. They ought to take their admonishment with the air of an adult and be happy that it wasn't any worse.

When the Kentucky squad goes on the floor for the intra-squad game tomorrow night, two faces will be missing from the lineup of the last game before the end of last semester. Honstun Nutt and Jim Duff have both left Kentucky to enter other schools. Nutt has transferred to Arkansas State Teacher's College and Duff has taken his talent to Morehead.

Nutt who is from Fordyce, Arkansas, Coach Bryant's hometown, played his scholastic ball at Fordyce High and was All-State for two years in baseball and football. Duff is a product of Garrett high and captained the Pikeville Jr. College squad before transferring to Kentucky.

The K Club has sent out a request that letters earned in sports at other schools not be worn on campus. This is just the reactivation of an old ruling.

The purpose is an attempt to raise the school spirit. We realize that those men are proud of those letters but high school or that other college is behind now and you are a student at Kentucky.

For those who do own these letters, we suggest that they make an attempt to earn a letter in some sport here at Kentucky. There are many sports in which openings are made for student participation so let's try and make it a "K".

It will be interesting to see how Louisville's fencer Bill Hancock will do against Coach Scott Breckinridge's UK fencing team tomorrow when they meet the University of Louisville.

Hancock attended UK two years ago and received his initial training under Breckinridge for one year. While on the freshman fencing team here, he was undefeated in foil competition as was the freshman squad in competition.

He then transferred to UL and is one of Coach Charlie Bees's stalwarts on the UL squad this year. It will add interest to the meet in seeing how the pupil does against the master.

Insult has been added to the injury suffered by former All-American basketballer Ralph Beard, one of the players caught in the web of the recent game scandal.

Beard has now been refused the chance, not only to play with a church league team in Louisville but also to coach a league team.

It will probably end up that Beard will, at the request of Judge Saul Steit, be buried in Potters field when that time rolls around. Judge, don't you think those boys have suffered enough?

## Should Women Help Select Their Husbands' Clothes?

By JUDY HENRY and CAROL DORTON

An assistant professor said that if a man is a good husband, he knows his wife's tastes. Thus, he should manage to please both without actually taking her along.

"It should be a fifty-fifty proposition with the husband and the wife, and this should be the same when the wife selects her clothing," an executive of the Canadian Men's Clothing Retailers, that "women should be left home when a husband needs a new suit."

"Women think more about clothing than men do," replied a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. "I'd like to wear what my wife would like," says a junior in the College of Commerce.

Now boys, here is some advice. Buy the clothes you want now, because in the future it looks as though you may have to take the suggestions of your wife."

## Seiler Leads Fencers To UK Sports Light

By LESLIE MORRIS

While the UK basketballers sit out their year's suspension, sports-hungry fans have become aware—many for the first time—that the University maintains certain "minor" athletic teams. In this world, these aggregations have risen admirably to the call to arms. The swimming and fencing teams, in particular, still are causing the mention of The Big Blue to strike terror into the hearts of opponents—both are undefeated.

Bill is a good-looking forward and has been extended to the College of Law. Walking across campus, it is doubtful if he would be mistaken for an athlete. But that's where age would be wrong—for Bill handles a foil, a saber, or an epee, as if he had spat! his teeth on them.

But, as a matter of fact, he only started fencing a few months before leaving high school (Louisville Male). He "foiled" around the YMCA after school, and profited from the interest taken in him by Albert Wolff, Kentucky's Olympic champion. "A was a great guy, but he wasn't a coach," Bill said. "Scott taught me about everything I know."

Bill is really a foil man, and in emergencies—which often arise—he also performs with the saber. In two starts, he has led UK to close 5-4 and 14-13 decisions over Vanderbilt and Cincinnati, respectively. Bill personally has won six foil bouts and three saber bouts—he has yet to lose.

"We'll Do Better," Says Seiler "I think we will do better," he said. The return of the veteran Paul Wright, who strengthened the team considerably, he pointed out, and some other men have been showing improvement. He singled out newcomers John Whittenberg and Les Shine for praise. "These boys are next year's stars," he said. "If our foil team comes through we will be dangerous all year."

Bill outlined the handicap under which the UK team must operate. "In the east and north, high school fencing," he said, "and in many of their colleges 250 men try out for the team." And, he added, with a wry smile, that "we have met some of those teams."

The friendly word—be lawyer quickly hastened to say that even since he had enrolled, interest in fencing had taken an upward swing at UK. "Now we have about 20 men mostly green, though applying for posts on the team, and some 80 students are now enrolled in fencing classes in phys ed."

Bill directed our attention to the fact that Coach Breckinridge is strictly an amateur, and since he must quit some of his hours bearing a livelihood, most of the older members of the team are amateurs.

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## AAF Takes C. M. Newton

C. M. Newton, former star UK athlete and present basketball coach at Transylvania University, will enter the service in March. He will be stationed in Texas.

Newton, a native of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., played basketball and basketball while attending the University. He was the ace of the UK pitching staff for three years before he was given a sizeable bonus to sign a professional contract with the New York Yankees. While with the University team, he won 24 games and lost only four.

He has been in the Yankee farm system for the past two years.

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## Intrasquad Cage Meet To Be Last

By JIM TURLEY

Coach Adolph Rupp will start a complete line-up, with All-Americans Hagan and Ramsey on the same team, for the final intrasquad basketball game tomorrow night.

The contest will get underway at 8:30 p.m. Thirty minutes earlier a cage clinic will be held similar to the one held before the last contest, but stressing different basketball tactics. Coach Adolph Rupp and Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster will be in charge of the clinic.

Playing on the team with Hagan and Ramsey will be Willy Rouse, former University High flash; Hugh Coy, freshman from Richmond; and Gail Rose, all-star from Paris.

The opposition will be Tom Tsiropoulos and Bill Evans, both starters on last year's quintet; Jerry Bird, sensational freshman from Coeburn; Phil "Cookie" Gravemeyer, center for Manual on last year's state tournament runner-up team, and Laville Puckett, all-state guard for Clark County for the past two years.

Despite the fact that two All-Americans are on one team the latter aggression is expected to give a good account of itself. An interesting sidelight will be the battle between Cliff Hagan and Jerry Bird who is expected to make a strong bid to break into next year's line-up.

Pete Grisy, freshman from Martin, who looked sharp at the last contest, is in line for reserve duty for the Ramsey-Hagan Quintet along with Charley Evans.

Reserve for the "Tsiropoulos" will be Jess Curry and Bill Bibb. A broken toe may keep Bibb on the bench.

This will be the final chance for the fans to see this year's varsity in action. As before there will be no charge for tomorrow night's game and the seats will be on a first come first served basis.

Although the last contest was staged between semesters, when students were at home, an estimated 10,000 fans turned out to see the "Hagans" down the "Ramseys" 68-55. Hagan led his team with 28 points while Bird was high for the losers with 14.

In the first game between the two squads, played on January 12, the "Ramseys" blasted the Hagan team 71-50. The winners were paced by Ramsey with 21, Bird with 18, and Gravemeyer with 12. Tsiropoulos led the "Hagans" in this fray with 17 markers, followed by Hagan with 12.

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## Football Players From Mars Startle And Amaze Britons

We just received this article, as it appeared in the British press, and the players lined up, the whistle sounded and, hey presto! before you could see the ball move, there were three men from Mars again attempting to form the highest possible heap of struggling human form.

This continued for two hours. In all fairness, it should be said that occasionally there were some scintillating solo runs, some obvious cleverness, and one nostalgic moment when the referee got in the way of the ball and, from the rear of those that went up, you could close your eyes and believe that you were at Layer Road.

And what of other reactions of spectators? The English started laughing uproariously. Ten minutes later they were looking puzzled; and they stayed that way until close to the end when a gleam of understanding began to grow in some eyes.

The Americans' "The standard was set by Col. John A. Dunning, their commanding officer, and Col. John A. Brooks, the deputy commander, who roared encouragement. Jumped to their feet and waved their fists. There were also the students of the game, the men who are one move ahead. One said to me: "They won't take it if it's back field in motion; they'll force down."

I told him, with some truth, that I couldn't have expressed it better myself. Top marks for the shrewdest comment, however; go to friend Gordon Twitchett. "I wonder why they bother to use a ball," he said.

Bridgeman: "I'll endow with all my worldly goods. They won't take it if it's back field in motion; they'll force down."

The referees waved their arms, the one in the center did a spot of pacing and more arm-waving, and while this was going on it appeared that the Wethersfield side had forgotten about the game and were grouped together listening to a funny story from their captain.

But no, they emerged ready for play, and someone revealed that they had been discussing tactics. So the two teams 13 lined up like greyhounds on a leash. The other 22 men were waiting on the touchline ready to do relief duty.

The whistle sounded and the game was on. Immediately there was such a pile-up of arms, bodies, heads and legs that it took several minutes to disentangle everyone. Then the ball was replaced, the referee repeated ritual signs, the Wethersfield-

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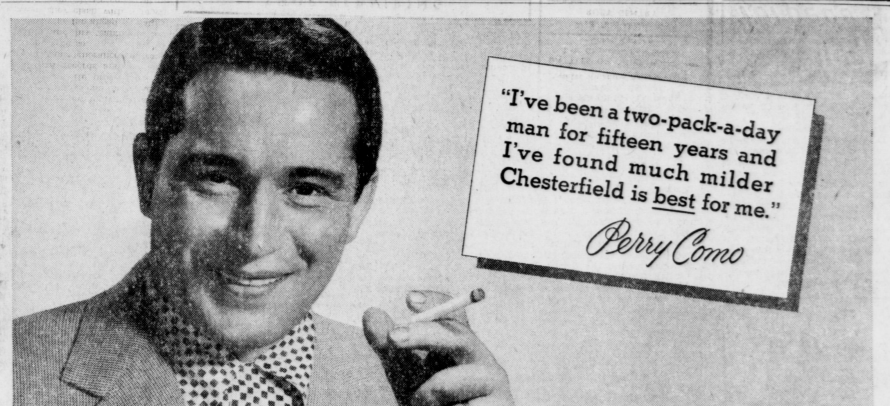
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