

'Spirited' Males Serenade Women Residents

By MIKE FEARING

"Hey, come on boys," shouted a young man leaping from a car. Car doors slammed and more shouts. Several hundred "no-dozed" females raced to their windows in Keeneland and Patterson Halls around 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

A string of firecrackers were exploded scattering the small band of slightly "spirited" male well wishers in all directions—most of them jumping into a nearby car for a quick get-away.

A campus cruiser streaked past barely missing the get-away car. A second cruiser immediately pursued the night visitors down a side street.

"Reorganize group!" shouted another boy and a small group of slightly weaving, yelling, leaping boys again stood before Keeneland and began to sing.

From an upper floor of Keeneland a firecracker was thrown and a boy leaped out of the group to stamp on the explosion and then, at the appearance of the police, dashed across the yard and plopped into the center of a small bush.

At that moment the police car pulled to a stop in front of the dorm and the "ever vigilant" campus cops flushed their prey from that bush in front of the dorm.

Resigned to the fact that they "had him," the rain-coat clad boy went very quietly "arm-in-arm" with the policeman to the blue cruiser.

At this, the indignant coeds, watching from the windows, shouted their disapproval by booing the four lonely cops and singing "party poopers."

As the cruiser carrying the captured boy pulled away, the getaway car appeared and unplied a yelling, shouting group.

"Come on boys, it's all right," one shouted. And as if Robin Hood had called his merry band together, the small crowd began to grow as boys seemed to materialize from behind the bushes and trees.

They began to sing "My Old Kentucky Home" and as the girls began to join in, some policemen sat quietly by in their cars while a couple of others paced around ignoring the "serenaders."

"Jesus Loves Me" was the second selection while "Show Me the Way to Go Home" followed, and the serenade ended with "Good Night Ladies."

Six piled into the back seat of a nearby car and the boys left in a fury of jovial shouting although stopping to sing one more song.

The policemen remained—both cars visible by their red tail lights. In the distance was heard "Jesus Loves Me."

At 11:40 quiet returned and three policemen climbed out of their cars to hash over the incident with a passerby.

Some words of the conversation such as "state law" drifted through the air. Then came "we pulled through here and they must have hid."

"We're going to hang around here," one policeman declared. Five minutes later a Ford raced through and a fire cracker went off.

The blue cruiser turned around and headed down a side street in hot pursuit seemingly to "cut him off at the pass."

At 12:10 a.m., silence!



Kernel Sweetheart

Sally Mock, Kernel Sweetheart of the Week, smiles as she gets ready for the "final week grind." Sally, a senior in the College of Commerce, is from Hillsboro, Ohio.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1960

No. 58

Frank Gossett Chosen Cooperstown Mayor

Frank Gossett, former treasurer of the Cooperstown Council, was elected mayor Wednesday when both the mayor and the vice mayor resigned their posts.

Joe Sharp, mayor, resigned because he will graduate in January and begin work for the Container Division of the Mead Corporation in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Charles R. Marcus, vice mayor, resigned because he "needed the time to work on his thesis for a master's degree." Both were elected to the council in May, 1959.

In announcing his resignation Wednesday, Sharp gave the council three choices in choosing a new mayor.

1. Accept Frank Gossett as acting mayor until the next annual election.
 2. Hold an election among council members to determine the new mayor.
 3. Hold a complete new election immediately and accept nominations from Cooperstown at large.
- Sharp said the council accepted the first proposal and he turned the meeting over to Gossett as soon as the decision was made.
- Sharp admittedly endorsed Gossett because he had "been very

active in the council, participated in council affairs, and in general shown great interest in the future of the council."

In a statement to the Kernel last night, Gossett said his main ambition was to keep the council "as effective as it had been in the past." And he was "happy that the council chose him" to finish Sharp's unexpired term.

He said the council had not decided on who would fill the offices of vice mayor and treasurer. "Because of finals we decided to wait until our next meeting in February," he said.

"We also decided to hold a special meeting Wednesday, February 3, to fill the vacancies and organize the work on the Cooperstown dance."

Normally the council meets on first and third Mondays of the month, but Gossett said the Wednesday meeting was called because it was the first day of the second semester.

He also disclosed that he had planned to run for mayor in May regardless of the appointment and that he will probably rerun at that time.

Trustees Considering Opening Meetings

Gov. Bert Combs has set machinery in motion which may eventually open the now-closed meetings of the University Board of Trustees to the press.

The minutes of the Dec. 8 board meetings released earlier this week revealed that the governor asked the board to consider whether or not to open the meetings to press representatives.

No action has yet been taken on Gov. Combs' suggestion.

Mr. Combs told the board he had no desire to force his will upon the board or the University. He said

he would depend upon the board, President Frank G. Dickey, and the president's staff to run the University.

The governor also asked the board to think about increasing faculty representation on the board.

In closing, Gov. Combs said he expects to attend as many of the board meetings as possible.

As a graduate of UK he is interested in furthering the work of the University, the governor stated.

He received a L.L.B. Degree here in 1937.

Spindletop's Future Is Still Undecided

The UK Board of Directors will make no decision concerning the future of Spindletop Farm until 1961, according to Vice President Frank D. Peterson.

Since Spindletop is owned by the Kentucky Research Foundation, UK is taking no position concerning the farm's future, Peterson said.

His comments were in reference to resolutions proposing that a section of Spindletop be made into a state park.

The resolutions were introduced Wednesday in both houses of the General Assembly by Fayette County legislators.

Shelby Kinkead, Fayette County Democrat and former mayor of Lexington, offered the proposal to the Senate, and Representatives R. P. Mohoney and Ted R. Osborn, both of Lexington, co-sponsored the House resolution.

Sen. Kinkead's resolution read: "Whereas Kentucky is probably best known for its leading role in the horse industry which attracts more tourists annually to the Commonwealth than any other single attraction:

"This multimillion dollar industry means much economically to the thousands of our citizens.

"It is not only entirely fitting, but practical and feasible to establish a state park in the heart of the horse country at beautiful

Spindletop Farm in Fayette County."

In his resolution Sen. Kenkead pointed out that "no state park is presently located in Central Kentucky although this region is widely known as one of the natural scenic spots not only of the United States but of the world."

SC Overcomes Quorum Trouble, Finally Meets

Student Congress struggled, finally mustered enough proxy votes to have a quorum, tabled two motions, and then adjourned last night.

In the full-vote section, 12 of 26 representatives were present with a few persons holding proxies. There were 11 out of 31 representatives in the one-fifth vote section of Greek groups and SuKy.

Acting congress President Phil Austin announced that a committee set up to revise the present SC constitution will meet Feb. 24 in the Bowman Hall Lounge. Austin said any UK student interested in working with the committee may attend the meeting.

The tabled motions concerned the Student Union Board's request to take over the Homecoming dance and a motion made by Garryl Sipple that the congress provide coat racks for the King Library.

SC will not meet the first Monday of the spring semester, Austin said.

GI Checks

Veterans may sign for GI checks Jan. 29-22 in Room 204 of the Administration Building.

Final Exam Schedule

This is the final examination schedule for the first semester. Exams begin Monday; all times are Central Standard. First semester officially ends Friday.

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	6:30-8:35	8:45-10:50	12:00-2:05	2:15-4:20
Monday 1/18/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Tuesday 1/19/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1/20/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.
Thursday 1/21/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—7:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—7:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Friday 1/22/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.

Missile Threat Adds Emphasis To Liberal Arts Education Today

By RICHARD HEDLUND
 "The space potential and the missile threat have given a new practical value to the liberal arts education, and that practical value may include survival itself."

This is now Dr. Holman Hamilton, UK History Department, summed up the responsibility of both students and instructors in the instruction of the fine arts in American colleges today.

The former major in the United States Army feels history and related subjects can be of tremendous value to all Americans in the "Age of Space."

"It is easy to be deluded into supposing that because of Russian scientific success, we should base our educational system entirely on the Soviet pattern." Much of the Soviet education is based on science and mathematics.

Dr. Hamilton feels "it is vitally important for more Americans to

become first rate linguists, and to learn as much as they can about the American past. The history and characteristics of other nations and people is also important," he said.

Dr. Hamilton said there is no basic conflict between interest of free scholarship and duties of free citizenship.

"I am not sure that the students at UK are always adequately challenged. Some of the best of our recent A.B. graduates have told me that they could have accomplished more than was demanded of them," he said.

"On the other hand," Dr. Hamilton said, "speaking from my knowledge of the UK History Department, most of the graduate students of my acquaintance work very hard on this campus, especially for the Ph.D. degree."

Dr. Hamilton is the author of three books: "Zachary Taylor:

Soldier of the Republic" and "Zachary Taylor: Soldier in the White House." Both were published by The Bobbs-Merrill Co. The University of Florida Press brought out his "White House Images and Realities" in 1958.

Presently Dr. Hamilton is working on a fourth book which he hopes the UK Press will publish next year.

Dr. Hamilton was a former reporter and editorial writer for the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Journal-Gazette both before and after World War II. He feels that this training aided him in his writing.

"Scholars deal with detailed material and find it difficult to clarify their findings both for the general public and other scholars. Writing for the public press can help academic people achieve this purpose," Dr. Hamilton said.

The UK Historian hastily added that this qualification was not a prerequisite for all scholars.

Placement Service Lists Interview Days

The UK Placement Service has announced that the following companies will be on campus the first week of second semester to interview students.

Feb. 3—Dow Chemical Co.: chemistry, physics, and mathematics; chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, civil, and industrial engineering.

Feb. 3—Southern Railway System: mechanical and electrical engineering for junior engineering training; undergraduates for student engineering summer work.

Feb. 3-4—Genesco (General Shoe

Corp.): men in all fields (with no military obligation) who are interested in sales.

Feb. 4—Chesapeake and Ohio Railway: civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Feb. 4—North America Insurance Co.: men in all fields for positions as special agent or underwriter.

Feb. 4-5—Monsanto Chemical Co.: chemistry and physics at all levels; chemical and mechanical engineering.

Feb. 5—Bureau of Naval Weapons: engineering at all levels. Bureau of Yards and Docks: architectural, civil, industrial, mechanical, and structural engineering.

Feb. 5—Cincinnati Gas and Electric: electrical and mechanical engineering.

Carbide Chemist Speaks At UK

Richard G. Metz, district sales manager of the Union Carbide Chemicals Company, spoke to the Chemical Engineers' Club Tuesday in a joint meeting of the junior-senior and sophomore sections.

Metz said in his talk that in order to specialize in fields of chemical marketing the technical salesman must be well informed in human relations, statistics, economics, and have a technical background.

The technical salesman usually spends 50 percent of his time by studying the new products, he said.

Corps Commander Visits UK ROTC

The acting commander of the 20th Corps, an area covering West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, visited the AROTC unit at the University Wednesday.

The commander, Col. Theodore R. Kimpton, inspected classes, toured the armory, held conference, and visited with President Frank Dickey. He was on campus for approximately three hours.

Capt. V. D. R. Guide, information officer, termed the visit a "command visit." He said it was made to determine how the ROTC program at UK was getting along.

Foul Play

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP)—Floyd County sheriff's deputies were almost sorry they found a stolen tanker truck that had been abandoned by thieves. It contained—without a doubt—600 gallons of milk that had turned sickeningly sour after standing in the sun for three days.

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SAE Fraternity Elects 9 Officers

Nine second semester officers for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were elected and installed at a meeting of the fraternity Wednesday.

Elected were Billy B. Sprague, president; Ronnie L. Henderson, vice president; Jim T. Holt, secretary; John W. Kirk, treasurer; Joe W. Sprague, chaplain; Tom R. Everett, warden; Norman S. Remmele, herald; Frank V. Burdick, correspondent; and Dan E. Ryan, historian.

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Engineer Names Three To Fill Staff Positions

Richard Watkins has been named editor of the Kentucky Engineer, UK engineering magazine, former editor Dan Holtzclaw announced yesterday.

Robert W. Haschak will be assistant layout man and Harry M. Bennett has been named assistant advertising manager.

Watkins was business manager for the publication. Both Haschak and Bennett are new members of the staff.

Holtzclaw said other appointments to the magazine's staff will be decided later.

Residents of Little America V, Antarctica base, think nothing of going from a steam bath hotter than 250 degrees and rolling in snow at temperatures colder than 50 below zero.

They're members of Antarctica's "250 Club," a select group who patronize a thermo therapy clinic.

Greek Week

The Greek Week steering committee will meet with promoter Bill King at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Lafayette Hotel.

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Trophies In Armory Show ROTC Efforts

By GARNETT BROWN

If you've been in the halls or armory of Barker Hall lately, you've probably noticed the array of plaques and trophies on display.

These represent the cumulative efforts of the Military Science, Air Science, and Pershing Rifle groups over a period of years.

In the first floor hall are the awards won by the Military Science department. The most impressive of this group is a large wall plaque. It is the William Randolph Hearst Southern Championship award for a National rifle match, won in 1939.

There are four other smaller, but similar ones for the second place awards in the years 1932, 1941, 1948 and 1949. There are four plaques in memorial to former cadets who died in service to the country.

Other awards include the "Service Above Self" award presented by the Rotary Club; the Civilian award to the outstanding Military IV student; and the Reserve Of-

ficers Association plaque for the outstanding third year cadet.

On the second floor are the Air Force trophies. Among them are second place awards for the William Randolph Hearst rifle matches for the year 1950-51. Other plaques include Civilian awards, citizenship awards; scholastic awards; and the Reserve Officers Association award.

A faculty plaque honoring "The Air Science IV cadet possessing to a marked degree those inherent qualities of an officer and a gentleman" is another of the awards.

There are also a number of trophies for sports, rifle, and drill competition, as well as various other plaques awarded by local businesses and organizations.

In the Barker Hall armory there are three trophy cases filled with trophies and plaques won by the Pershing Rifle group. The group, made up of both Army and Air Science students, have been awarded more than 50 trophies for competition in both drill and rifle meets.

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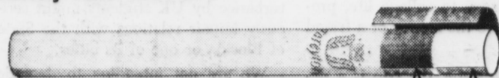
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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Cartoon by Lew King

"Hey, man, give me a hand, will you?"

Loss Of A Good Friend

The loss of a friend is always a great one, but when the friend is an exceptionally treasured one, the loss is greatly magnified.

The University is experiencing such a loss with the resignation of Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School since 1950. In the past decade the University has undergone a great readjustment. It is passing from the status of a small school to that of a truly great university—not merely in size, but in academic stature.

When Dr. Spivey took over the Graduate School, the University stood at a crossroads from which it could go in any direction. UK has gone forward and growing with it and adding to its stature has been its Graduate School. The 1950's saw scientific exploration reach new frontiers and the demand for people with graduate degrees grow manifold.

In Dr. Spivey's first year as graduate dean, the Graduate School, like the rest of the University, was swelled with veterans. The number of graduate students in 1951 was almost 900. This figure dropped to 580 in 1953-54 with the decline in the number of veterans, but rose to 996 this fall.

The mere presence of Dr. Spivey lent an air of high academic attainment to the University. He is a member of many scholastic societies and groups. He is nationally known as the chairman of the Council of Graduate Work of the Association of Land Grant Colleges. Dr. Spivey has also served as chairman of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

While we mourn the loss of Dr. Spivey to the University of Tennessee, we are pleased to see a deserving man receive such a position. We are also pleased with the choice of a successor for Dr. Spivey.

Dr. A. D. Kirwan has had a wide educational and administrative background. Dr. Kirwan has written several books and served as both UK football coach and dean of men. As chairman of the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association Infractions Committee he has shown great administrative ability. A man of Dr. Kirwan's stature is necessary to fill the place vacated by Dr. Spivey and we feel Dr. Kirwan will do an excellent job.

We cannot help but feel that the University has not lost an old friend, but gained a very able new one.

When Heading South...

After the end of final examinations next week, the annual flock of UK students will begin migration south—to Florida, generally, where the sun is warm, the water is warm, and the coeds are beautiful. For many it is an added luxury to college life, provided you have the money or a friend to aid you.

But all the same, the trip is a deserved one, after final exams and studying and panic buttons and cramming and gallons of coffee and more cramming.

The festivity, however, has its dangers, not only to you personally but to the State of Kentucky. It has individual perils because of the lengthy drive involved and the chance of auto accident.

It has its dangers to the state in your actions. The actions of college students on a pleasure binge has led many a Florida city to vehement

protestation. Last year, one city refused to allow college students from other states to visit after an outburst of misbehavior.

The University will be represented at least unofficially and a similar disturbance by UK students might seriously impair relations with the State of Florida or one of its cities.

We are not intending to degrade the purpose of the Florida trip, nor are we opposed to it. But just remember who you represent.

KERNELS

Newsblast:

... and Mr. Eisenhower closed the conference by saying he is certain the Russians are bluffing about their 'mysterious' new weapon.

"And now for the weather. A mysterious green cloud has blanketed the Northern Plains states today, and reportedly is heading ..."

The Readers' Forum

Five Unfortunates

To The Editor:

It is only natural that night is different than day, but it is not natural and is a shame that University policy concerning disciplinary matters varies to the same degree as night to day.

The case in question, of course, is the most recent in a longstanding, unbelievable, nationwide college scandal called cheating. Two months ago a footballer of some acclaim was caught "red-handed" in the act of breaking and entering a University building and attempting to take an exam. This proven rule-breaker was passed from department to college to University to the final step when the poor erring students were left to decide the sad fate of said footballer. Being a fair and understanding group, the Judicial Board looked back to past cases for precedent. Having found a similar case they handed down a recommendation for disciplinary probation. The local journalists (for lack of a better name) made a big issue of the shoddy method in the disposition of this case. This closes chapter one in the dark and dirty annals of UK fall 1959-60.

With the turn of the decade (two months later), UK seems to have adopted a disciplinary program founded on the strong, sturdy shafts of honor. It is no longer necessary to have anything stronger than suspicion to warrant expulsion, suspension, and probation. Guilt by association or any circumstantial evidence is enough to hang the innocents. In this case the University policy did not improve in one aspect. It failed to pass the buck to and fro as it did in the previous case. In fact, the buck rolled up zero mileage. It never got out of the Dean's Board. The D-Board is apparently the replacement for the students J-Board and consists of all deans concerned in the case. The deans, being men who believe in constant values and absolute fear of the press, handed down their final decision concerning the five unfortunates. This closes chapter two in the dark and dirty annals of UK fall 1959-60.

Now, men of sound judgment, may we, as loyal, true, conscientious, fair, uncheating, honest, lily-pure, adult students, ask a simple, forthright question? When chapter three in the dark and dirty annals of UK spring 1960 is written, what will happen to the person suspected of cheating? Will he be shot? Will he be hung? Will his tongue be ripped out? Or will he be given a slap on his erring hand and be turned loose to spoil the rest of the academic apples in the UK barrel?

Now, students of sound judgment and uncompromising honesty, may we ask a few questions of you? Did one out of three students drop their subscription to the *Post*? Have you devised new methods of foxing the professor since all the old ones have been made public? Have you made new contacts in White Hall since the "five unfortunates" have been put out of their multi-million dollar, tax-free enterprise? If all this wholesale test stealing was going on, why haven't the "wizards of White Hall" reported these

fleeing tests? Were the "wizards" afraid their congenial colleagues would scoff at their incapacities? Now, let us drop the "wizards of White Hall," as they very well should be dropped and move on to other questions.

What prompted these to concern themselves and attempt such a morally wrong undertaking? Were they incapable of doing the work? Were they disinterested in the subject? Or did the presentation of the subject just plain fall short of a college student's demand?

These are just a few of the many questions that have passed through the clear minds of loyal, true, conscientious, fair, uncheating, honest, lily-white, pure, adult students of scandal-choked UK.

RECENT GRADUATE OF UK

Favoritism

To The Editor:

In regard to the recent suspension of a graduate student for alleged "cheating," we feel that the "special committee" appointed to try this case was unjust in its decision.

When a football player was actually apprehended for stealing a test, the only disciplinary action taken was that the student received an "E" in the course and was placed on disciplinary probation; he was even allowed to play in the remaining games. Yet, this student was expelled in a case which was not substantiated by actual proof. This seems like allowing a murderer to go free and sending a person who runs a red light to the gas chamber. Could it be that there is favoritism towards the Athletic Department?

Because the University received so much adverse criticism for its dealing with the football player, it was determined to make an example of the graduate student. No consideration was shown one who lacks only a few hours for the completion of a master's degree.

One more point—why was the case diverted from the Judicial Board to a special committee? Is not the Judicial Board the rightful body for handling such a matter? This seems to us another attempt by the faculty to stamp out student government. Congratulations, faculty.

NAMES WITHHELD

Book Reviews

To The Editor:

I am glad to see the *Kernel* devoting space to literature that heretofore has been crammed with loquacious inanities concerning matters of interest to women. However, I am horrified to discover that a college student writes a review with a high school technique. Hasn't he learned that a reviewer does not list the chapters, publishing dates, prices, and number of copies of circulation?

MARY CHAPPEL

(The book page appears every week. Publishing dates and prices are listed in book reviews—THE EDITOR).

Caffeine, Dexedrine Take 'Final' Spotlight

By ALICE AKIN

There are innumerable parties this weekend for everyone who is going to flunk out.

Otherwise let's say that most people will be living on caffeine, dexedrine, and nicotine until these horrible pop quizzes are over.

But in a few weeks the mob will be returning from Florida with their nauseating leper-type tans and raving and ranting about the good times they had.

Don't you just hate those bronze bombers that run up to you and say "Oh, you should have gone darling, we had a blast!" (Yes, we should have, darlings, but we're on welfare.)

And after everyone has gotten their picture in "Confidential" and "Truth," once again the campus will settle down for another semester. Have numerous items about 1960, so settle back in your study chairs, put on another pot of coffee, and take a look at what's coming up.

Greek Week is practically here, so get ready for the smiles, handshakes, and shine up the pins. Greeksters will be scrambling about here and there to remind us that there's nothing like belonging to the group.

And independents will be sprinkled about throwing rotten eggs on the tags saying, "I am a Greek. Why don't you join the Cosmopolitan Club too?"

March will blow in and with a new Kentuckian Queen. Every sorority girl will be holding her breath in hopes that sister so-and-so might come through for dear ole Sagga Thigh.

Can't forget the Little Kentucky Derby weekend. The committee is working feverishly on what celebrities to book for the occasion.

At press time we had no definite news about who they're getting but they told me that "they were going

to see a man about it Saturday." (Wonder how Billy Graham would go over?)

Guess I can quit now. Couldn't have left anything unsaid because there was nothing to say in the first place. Good luck on next week's bluff marathon and goodbye to all the people who have been bluffing the entire semester. (They came, they bluffed, they flunked!)

PINNED

Ann Moore, Hollins College, to Henry Pepper, SAE.

Rita Ray, XO, to John Cody, SN. Pat Pringle, KKG, to Bob Burns, LXA.

Jenrose Morgan, KAT, to Bill Martin, KA, Transy.

Faculty Establishes Program Committee

The University Faculty voted Monday to establish a standing program committee for University Faculty meetings, according to Robert D. Haun, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Committees.

The committee will serve in an advisory capacity to the president in setting up the major topics for discussion at Faculty meetings. It will consist of four members, Haun said.

Pat Wright, XO, to Johnny Chewning, SAE.

Doris Steedy to Dick Ramey, LXA.

George Ann McGinley to Jim Goodrum, LXA.

Faye Watkins, ADPI, to Jim Holt, SAE.

Jenneta Marcum, Pikeville College, to Bruce Weddle, SAE.

Faith Schneider, AGD, to John Sergeant, DTD.

Yvonne Britt to Norris Johnson, LXA.

Bonnie Brooks, KAT, to Mike Jolly, SX.

Sue Wright to Bob Bailey, PIKA. Margaret Srednicki to Tom Thompson, PIKA.

Lorna Linhart to Bill Martin, PIKA.

Ruby Barnett, Eastern, to Bill Gregory, PIKA.

ENGAGED

Bev Price, XO, to Terry Schneider, KA; U. of L.

Nancy Waterfield, XO, to Mike Dudgeon, Notre Dame.

Diane Horton, KAT, to Lee Giles. Alice Broadbent, XO, to Ver-

tress Hollingsworth, Cincinnati Med. School.

Carolyn Clark, XO, to Jim Host, DTD.

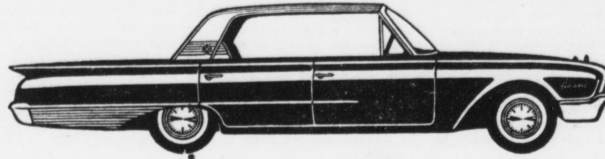
Judy Tabor, XO, to Dick Warren, DTD.

Marcia Wrege, KAT, to Jerry Daley, Air Force Academy.

Malinda Clark, KAT, to Lee Beckham.

Phyllis Wilson to Harry Michael.

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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



All Kentucky basketball followers know that Coach Adolph Rupp has built an unparalleled honor roll of four NCAA Tournament championships in his career.

How many of those fans remember how close he came to winning three straight such championships?

In the late 40's the National Invitational Tournament in New York City was the prize meet of the season and the winner was considered the best team in the land. The big name basketball machines accepted bids to the NIT over the NCAA year after year.

Kentucky was one of those teams that considered the NIT tops. In 1946 Rupp guided his team to the championship in that tourney.

Not until 1948, the season Rupp took his Wildcats to the NCAA for the first time, was the NCAA considered a real top-flight tournament.

Kentucky won its first two NCAA attempts and Rupp became the second coach to win twice in

as many years. In the 1946 and 1947 meets, Hank Iba and his Oklahoma A&M squads took the crown.

Kentucky was once again a national powerhouse in the 1949-50 campaign. Rupp boasted such men as Bill Spivey, Dale Barnstable, Shelby Linville, and Bobby Watson and marched through the season with a 25-5 record. After winning 16 SEC games without a loss, Kentucky fans awaited the bid to the NCAA tournament and a chance for Coach Rupp to win his third title in three seasons.

The bid never came. North Carolina State was given the nod by a poll of district NCAA officials.

The Wildcats accepted a NIT invitation, but fell to City College of New York 89-50 in the opening round.

The next season Adolph and his

Kittens Travel To Southland; Meet Vandy And Tennessee

Kentucky's freshman basketballers, showing a 3-1 record take to the road this weekend to meet a pair of undefeated yearling clubs.

The first encounter will be with the Vanderbilt freshmen at Nashville Friday night. On Saturday night, Coach Harry Lancaster's Kittens move over to Knoxville to take on the Baby Vols in a preliminary to the varsity match between Kentucky and Tennessee.

Vanderbilt's yearlings, hitting the century mark or better in four games, show an impressive record of seven straight victories over junior varsity and top junior college competition.

The young Commodores list three Kentuckians on their roster and plan to use one, former Livingston Central star Don Ringstaff, as a starting forward. Joining the 6-1 Ringstaff will be 6-6 Bob Scott at the other forward, 6-7 Ron Griffiths at center, and 6-1 Lou Klein and 6-0 John Russell at guards.

Tennessee's freshmen have a 6-0

record thus far and had a Thursday night date at East Tennessee State preceding their first meeting with a Kentucky frosh five in 24 years.

Coached by ex-Vol standout Bob Risser, the UT yearlings expect to open with 6-1 Orb Bowling of Sandy Hook, Ky., in the pivot, 6-4 Phil Brintnall and 6-6 Ray Wright at forwards, and 6-3 Steve Van Antwerp and 5-11 John Sheffield at guards.

The Kittens, whose only defeat

came at the hands of a college-

star-studded Lexington YMCA team, likely will open with leading scorer Bernie Butts and Pat Doyle at guards. Jerry Rump at center, and George Atkins at forward with Bobby Rice. Butts has been the team's most consistent point producer and shows a current average of 18.7.

Despite dropping home and away tilts to the Vandy frosh last season, which were their first losses in the rivalry, UK holds a 4-2 edge over the Baby Commodores.

Stakes High In SEC Tilt With Tennessee Tomorrow

By JOHN FITZWATER

Three days ago the Wildcats were a solid favorite to beat a young Tennessee team in Knoxville tomorrow night. Today they are at least a 14.3 point underdog.

The reason for the sudden change in odds is the absence of Billy Ray Lickert, the leading shooter on the Kentucky team. The pre-season all-American choice underwent minor surgery Wednesday and will not make the Southern trip this weekend.

Coach Adolph Rupp is expected to be forced to change his lineup drastically in an attempt to replace the 6-3 ace.

The anticipated starting five would find Ned Jennings back at the pivot with Carroll Burchett and Don Mills at forwards. Dick Parsons, Sid Cohen, or Benny Coffman would start outside.

Rupp had stated Monday night after the Cats whipped Tulane that he had finally used his favorite combination and was pleased with them.

With the complexion of the Wildcats' Southeastern Conference race changed, it would appear that UK chances of regaining the crown are low. League leading Georgia Tech has yet to lose a loop game and another Kentucky loss would increase Tech's margin.

On the other hand, a win for UK would put the team into serious contention for its 20 SEC title. A victory would set the meeting with Georgia Tech in Atlanta on Jan. 25, as the SEC game of the year.

A win for Coach Johnny Sines' Volunteers would catapult them into the thick of the race for their first conference title since 1943.

Before Lickert was lost to the Cats, Rupp had said he expected the Vols to give his boys a tough test.

Tennessee is expected to open with its winningest combination, which includes leading scorer Dalen Showalter, a 6-6 center, sophomore Eddie Test, 6-3 and Howie Moss, 6-5, at forwards. Six-foot Bobby Wilson, and 6-1 Glenn Campbell, both juniors, will open at guards.

Yesterday Coach Adolph Rupp said, "We are a tired ball club and Tennessee should be well rested after five straight home games. I am satisfied this Tennessee team has the potential to give anybody trouble, particularly when they point for them."

The 12-man Kentucky squad will depart from Bluegrass Field this afternoon and will return after the game tomorrow night.

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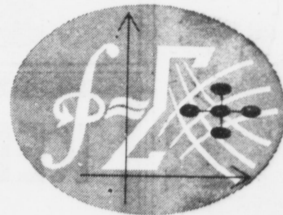
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Claude Sullivan, UK Voice, Now After 500th Contest

In the world of sports a record of 401-0 has to be considered a great one. Whether on the court or before a radio mike.

Monday night when Kentucky met Tulane in Memorial Coliseum, Claude Sullivan, the "Dean of Kentucky Sportscasters" ran his record that high. The string has been accumulated over 12 years, with Sullivan mike side for every football and basketball game the Wildcats have played during that period.

The cage sport has accounted for 275 of the total with the remaining 125 coming on the gridiron.

Starting his announcing career at WAVE radio in Louisville in 1942, Claude came to Lexington in 1948 with WKLX at the start of the UK football campaign. Ever since that year he has been known



CLAUDE SULLIVAN

as the "voice of the Standard Oil Sports Network."

He joined the staff of WVLK in 1952, the same year Kentucky was suspended by the NCAA and spent that winter covering the battles of the Eastern Maroons in Richmond.

If the facts were actually known, Sullivan could well be the most traveled announcer around. Not only does he follow the Wildcats from coast to coast, north to south, but he spends his summers abroad, touring the nations of Europe and Asia to get first hand views of happenings there of world news value, not sports.

Sullivan's first season with the Cats was the 32-2 season of the "Fabulous Five." Recalling those days he said that he feels basketball in those years from 1946-1950 were the best in the history of the sport.

"At that time fellows who had been good youngsters before the war were getting out of service

with a few years of service ball under their belts," he said.

"It was almost like red-shirting them a couple of years." He added that with the addition of good boys coming out of high school, a coach had the real material to choose from.

Sullivan said it would be almost impossible to pick out the greatest player he has seen. "So many of the good boys at UK have had their great nights in their own way."

He pointed out the example of Shelby Linville and his fine performance in the NCAA tourney of 1951. Linville came into the pivot to replace Bill Spivey and matched Illinois basket for basket until he finally took a shot off of the Illinois board in the last seconds to save the win.

Kentucky basketball fans depend on their radio announcers to keep them courtside when Kentucky is on the road.

Sullivan noted the year the Wildcats journeyed to Seattle, Wash. to the NCAA tournament he was the only announcer to make the trip. An airline pilot later told Sullivan that he was making an east-west run over the commonwealth after midnight that same night. He noticed that as he neared the state line the ground was spotted with house lights.

It so disturbed the pilot to see so many people up at that hour he radioed Louisville to see what had happened.

The answer was very simple—Kentucky was playing basketball in a different time zone.

This afternoon Sullivan leaves Lexington once again in quest of another game to add to his unbroken string as he heads to Knoxville for the 16th time.

Fitz's Facts

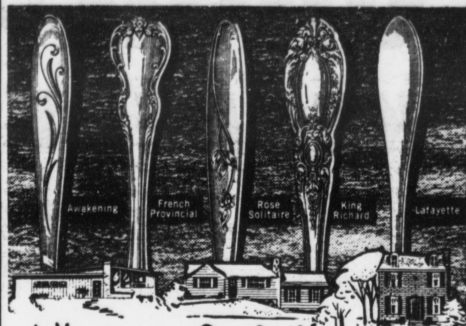
Continued From Page 6
boys got revenge by winning 40 games while dropping only two and winning the third NCAA meet in four seasons.

had one of his greatest decades. During the 50's he won 235 games while losing 32.

While building this tremendous record and winning two more national championships, Rupp was producing some of the greatest players in the game.

In looking back over the last 10 seasons in Kentucky basketball, you will find that Coach Rupp

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