

Editor Requests
Opening Gym;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Partly Cloudy, Cold;
Low 33, High 47

Vol. LII, No. 54

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1961

Eight Pages

Jokl Submits Plans For Youth Fitness

At the request of a Senate subcommittee, Dr. Ernst Jokl, physiology professor, has submitted a plan for the establishment of a Division of Youth Fitness in the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Dr. Jokl is president of the UNESCO International Council of Sport and Physical Education Research Committee.

He forwarded the plan last week.

The Subcommittee on Reorganization and International Organizations made the request Dec. 26 following a policy statement on youth fitness by President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Basically, Kennedy's declaration makes the improvement of physical fitness of the nation's youth a responsibility of a White House committee and the execution of policy the duty of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

It also makes provision for an annual National Youth Fitness Congress to be attended by governors from all states and proclaims that sports participation and physical fitness is a basic and continuing policy of the United States.

In his 17-page report, Dr. Jokl specifies a number of recommendations. Among them were:

The introduction of a comprehensive fitness scheme in the nation's elementary and high schools. The plan provides for measures aiming at the betterment of the moral, mental, and medical shortcomings revealed in Selective Service records and at the improvement of physical efficiency.

The recognition of performance achievements by introducing a "President's Fitness Badge" as an incentive measure.



Firemen were called at about 8:30 Friday morning to retrieve a dummy and a "help" flag from the WBKY radio tower at McVey Hall. The firemen's extension ladder was too short, so a Maintenance and Operations man had to climb the 146-foot tower to rescue the stuffed dummy which was clad in blue pants and a white sweat shirt.

Pranksters Take Advantage Of Recent Campus Fires; Scare Dormitory Residents

By WHIT HOWARD
Associate News Editor

With the recent outbreak of fires on campus, pranksters have been taking advantage of the situation by spreading rumors, and phoning women's resident halls reporting fire threats.

Thursday night Patterson Hall was alerted by three girls who had heard that the dorm was to be burned at 4:20 a.m. Friday.

According to a responsible resident, who refused to be identified,

the girls informed Mrs. William Turner, head resident of Patterson Hall, that the building was to be set on fire at 4:20 a.m.

She in turn informed Dean of Women Doris M. Seward, who called the campus police. Campus police stationed men outside and inside Patterson Hall and maintained an all night watch.

The resident said most of the girls had packed their clothing, slept with their clothes on, and set their alarms for 4:00 a.m. in anticipation of leaving when the blaze broke out.

At 4 a.m. the police sent the monitors, who had remained awake all night, upstairs so everything would appear normal.

As soon as the monitors got upstairs, all of the girls' alarms went off. The resident said the funny thing was that not one of the girls woke up.

At 4:20 a.m. nothing happened except the paper boy approached the building to deliver the paper and scared the police and the girls, the resident said.

As late as yesterday some of the girls were still packing their clothes at night, and leaving their coats out, so they would be ready if anything happened, the resident said.

The police are still standing watch over the building.

To add to the confusion, a girl in Boyd Hall said a boy had called her and told her to pack her bags because Patterson was going to burn. This was reported to Mrs. Turner also.

The three girls who reported the rumor to Mrs. Turner refused to say where they had heard it.

The resident said actually it was really all quite ridiculous but it did upset the girls an awful lot.

New York Theater Trip Planned During Vacation

A theatre trip to New York sponsored by the Student Union Special Events Committee is being planned for spring vacation for the UK students, faculty, and staff.

The trip will cost \$75. This includes four Broadway shows, bus transportation to and from New York, four nights at the Taft Hotel, and baggage tips.

Four shows from the following groups will be seen, if tickets are gram. The show is telecast over WKYT-TV.

available: "Camelot," "An Evening with Mike Nichols and Elaine May," "Do Re Mi," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Show Girl

The group will leave Lexington at 12 noon April 7. Reservations for the trip must be made by 5 p.m. Feb. 10. A \$25 deposit is required. Make reservations in Room 122 of the Student Union Building.

A maximum of 37 reservations will be accepted. Unless 31 reservations have been made prior to Feb. 10, the trip will be cancelled and deposits refunded. No refunds will be made after March 10.

Additional information can be obtained from the Student Union Social Director.

UK Workshop Time Changed

Network obligations have forced the time of the UK Television Workshop to be changed from 5:30 p.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Saturdays the remainder of the school year.

World News Briefs

Integration Scene Serene

ATHENS, Ga., Jan 16 (AP)—A rolling University of Georgia campus where curses and rocks flew in violent rioting over the admission of two Negroes last week was serene today as they returned under a federal court order voiding their suspension.

Peace and quiet prevailed as Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, resumed their classroom work with 7,500 white students in Georgia's "classic city."

They were suspended after the Wednesday night rioting and were removed from Athens by state troopers for their own protection on order of Gov. Ernest Vandiver. Later a federal judge decreed that they should return and be protected.

They returned under guard of officers in plain clothes, apparently city detectives or agents of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation although they did not identify themselves. The FBI, state counterpart of the FBI, is controlled by Vandiver, who has pledged a quelling of further disorders.

There was nothing to indicate further trouble but about 80 state troopers were reported standing

by in the city of 30,000, in addition to FBI agents who started an inquiry last week under orders of Atty. Gen. William Rogers.

Miss Hunter and Holmes walked to classes without encountering groups of students like those who hurled epithets when they first appeared on campus last Wednesday morning.

They smiled last week when they became the first of their race to break the 175-year color barrier at Georgia. There were no smiles today, only a set look of seriousness. Observers said the girl appeared downcast.

Holmes summed it up for both of them just before they left their Atlanta homes in a pre-dawn drizzling rain:

"I'm just interested in getting back to classes and catching up. That is my main concern."

Miss Hunter and Holmes asked to be excused from twice-daily news conferences university officials had set up for them. Newsmen were asked not to intercept them on campus walkways for attention-gathering interviews.

Debaters Take Trophies At Intercollegiate Contest

The University debate team won the two trophies awarded at the 14th All-Southern Debate Tournament at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., last weekend.

The team won first place among the teams represented, and Deno Curris, Lexington, was the top individual speaker.

The Kentucky affirmative team included Ben Wright, Cadiz; and Jay Roberts, Richmond.

Michael Snedeker, Owensboro, and Curris were on the negative team.

Curris placed top individual speaker for the third time this

year. He previously won trophies at the University of South Carolina and Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

Wright, Roberts, and Snedeker, all freshmen, placed among the top 10 debaters out of 240 at the University of Illinois in Chicago last month.

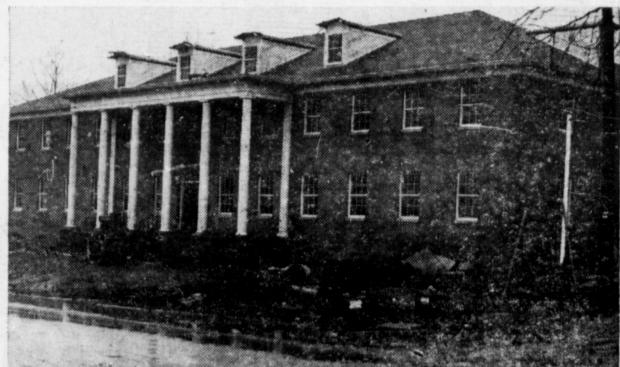
Dr. Gifford Blyton accompanied the team to Georgia.

SUB Activities

SuKy tryouts, Room 128, 5 p.m.
SUB meeting, Room 205, 4 p.m.



Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Chi fraternity members anticipate moving into their new homes sometime in



late March or early April when construction work should be near completion. The Alpha Gamma Rho house,

left, is on Woodland at Clifton, and the new Sigma Chi house, right, is on Woodland at Hilltop.

Neighbors In April

Coeds Want Extension Of Telephone Hours



SANDRA WAYBRIGHT



JUDI KIRN



ROCHELLE GOLDBERG



JACKIE ALEXANDER



CAROLE MEYERS

By **BOBBIE MASON**
Assistant Managing Editor

University coeds, discussing the overcrowded dormitory telephone lines, favor an extension of the 11 p.m. cutoff for calls, according to a weekend survey.

"I think the phone situation is terrible," said Carole Meyers, an education sophomore from Louisville. "I think the time should be extended, but not beyond midnight because unnecessary calls would be coming in all night."

"The motto seems to be 'first come, first serve'," said a Holmes Hall resident. "Many girls don't even get an opportunity to make or receive calls."

"People are always complaining that they can't get a line into the dorms," said Judi Kirn, a Keeneland Hall resident.

Joanne Berry, sophomore in home economics, said, "The phones are much too crowded. There are 14 girls using our phone, and

when one of them stays on it for two hours, there are 13 girls without phone service. And when a phone is out of order, it takes two or three days to get it fixed."

Students were unanimously in favor of extending the time limit for placing and receiving calls. "Sometimes it is 11 p.m. before the phones are free," said Kay Francis Grimes, a junior from Paducah. "Then the line is cut off."

"I think the phone service should continue much longer than 11 p.m.," commented Jackie Alexander, a freshman from Paris.

Mickey Kroger, an education sophomore, said, "Maybe if the time is extended, these phone bugs will get tired of talking and give others a chance."

Lynda Lee Glore, a junior from Louisville, felt that the time should be extended at least a half hour. "Girls have to be in at 10:30 and 11:30 isn't too late to be getting calls."

Mary Ruth Cinnamon, a sophomore from Bondville, did not agree. "If the time were extended it would be 2 a.m. on weekends before they cut the phones off. Who wants to be talking on the phone at 2 o'clock in the morning?"

Miss Sandra Waybright, assistant head resident at Holmes Hall, was also against an extension. "I think 11 o'clock is late enough for week nights," she said. "There hardly seem to be any study habits among the girls anyway, and more phone time would make them even more lax."

She said anonymous phone calls, coming at the last minute before the cutoff, had bothered some students, and an extension of time would only give the pranksters a fuller opportunity to disturb girls trying to sleep. "The cutoff doesn't prohibit emergency calls which can come through the housemother's line," Miss Waybright said.

The main question in extending the phone service is whether ringing of phones at a later hour would disturb women sleeping. Most of those interviewed agreed that no one went to bed before midnight anyway.

A Keeneland Hall resident felt

the regulation limiting phone calls to five minutes should be enforced. "That would solve the phone tie-up," she said.

"Some girls take advantage of an open line and just talk too long. Any one can say what they have to say in five minutes unless they want to court on the phone," she said. "The present hours would be all right if the rule were enforced."

Rochelle Goldberg, a freshman in Boyd Hall, said, "If the time were extended, a lot of emergency calls and long distance calls which usually come after hours would be blocked. Otherwise, I am in favor of extending the time." She said that her parents and many people she knew made long distance calls after hours because they were unable to get through before then or because girls were out. Also in other areas the time is slower and "after hours" is not really late, she mentioned.

"There should either be a time limit on conversations or more phones," said Babs Bonino, junior education major from Louisville. "Doubling the number of phones doesn't sound too unreasonable to me."

Miss Bonino added that she thought the new system of roommates having the same ring was inconvenient. "When the phone rings, you don't know if it is for you or your roommate. Finally

you answer it and the call is usually for the other roommate."

One other student felt that roommates should have separate numbers. Others indicated that this was an irrelevant matter.

Several girls commented on the improvement of the University service over last year. "You could never get an outside line last year, and you always can now," said Ruth Weibel, a senior in home economics.

Johanna Draper, a senior education major, said, "I think we should be able to make outside calls at all times." Last year outside lines were never closed.

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FAVORITE SON

Mrs. Joseph (Rose) Kennedy had good words to say about son, Jack, (left), when she was introduced at the Democratic Convention in California in the summer of 1960.

Mrs. Kennedy Says Son's Election Is Mother's Dream Come True

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Mrs. Rose Kennedy agrees it is every American mother's privilege to dream that her son will grow up to be President.

But of President-elect John F. Kennedy, she says now: "When you think of all the responsibilities..."

Mrs. Kennedy admits that among her sons, her eldest seemed the most likely choice.

"Joseph Jr. was the one we thought would go into politics," she says. "Jack always thought he'd be a writer, or perhaps the head of a boys' school in the country. He thought companionship with students and books would be a fine life. It certainly would be a quieter one."

But Joseph Jr., a Navy lieutenant and pilot, was killed when his plane blew up in World War II.

CAMPAGNED FOR SON

The attractive Mrs. Kennedy, mother of 9 children and grandmother of 18, has seen one son elected president, another, Robert, named attorney-general. A third, Ted, was a mainstay of the Kennedy presidential campaign and has just finished a fact-finding tour of Africa. All three definitely are in politics.

And Rose Kennedy herself hit the campaign trail last fall for her son.

"Of course I didn't discuss politics," she says. "I leave that for the experts."

At 70, she's trim-figured and looks years younger.

Daily four-mile walks have kept her agile. She still plays golf and ice skates when she has a chance, and "for years they couldn't beat me in tennis." She draws the line at participating in the family's touch football.

Rose Kennedy has always been wrapped up in her children.

"People used to feel sorry for me because I was having so many children. I made up my mind I wouldn't give anyone the opportunity to feel sorry for me—or my children.

DEVOTED TO CHILDREN

She loves babies—
"When you look at your baby

—what an awe-inspiring moment that is. You can form his character, his way of life.

"And when you have more advantages, it's more difficult. When you have a choice of schools, or trips abroad at a certain age, then you have to make many more decisions about what's best for him."

And she loves large families—"You might as well sit in a nursery with two children as one, and if you're taking two to see 'Hansel and Gretel' it's just as easy to take three. It's much more fun, and they're companions for each other, too.

"Of course, you can't have nine children without some crises. That's why parents should inspire confidence. They should explain why they take a certain stand. Then when the children are older, they will come to you with their problems. Some boys of 17 or 18 can't talk to their parents. But my boys could talk to their father. He always said to them: 'Come clean, tell me all of it. If you don't I won't know how to help.' And they told him."

SHE WAS A DEBUTANTE

Rose Kennedy was the debutante eldest daughter of John Fitzgerald, former U.S. Congressman and mayor of Boston, for whom the President-elect was named. As a girl, she traveled widely with her father, who died a decade or so ago. Her mother is still living.

When she looks back on her childhood and marriage to Joseph P. Kennedy in 1914, she says:

"I've had such a thrilling life. And being a Catholic has been a tremendous help. A strong belief is the most wonderful thing that can happen to you. The fact that I've had one has given me a certain stability. But don't say I have fortitude. That makes me sound so sanctimonious."

"Life seems more involved than when I was a girl. Children have so much more freedom now. That's why children who have had religious training and had their characters formed when they're young are pretty level-headed when they're grown up and on their own."

She doesn't think being mother of the President is going to make much difference in her life. She still works hard for charity. Right now this is taking the form of making speeches for women's clubs trying to raise money for their favorite charities. "I talk about life in England when I was there in the 30's with my husband, the ambassador. It's fun and I enjoy it."

Social Activities

PINNINGS

Sandra Tattershall, a Covington junior in Arts and Sciences and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Merritt Deitz, a senior journalism major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Chi.

Jane Gilliam, a freshman in Arts and Sciences from Louisville, to Jim Maggard, a junior commerce major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Chi.

Jerry Sue Sanders, a sophomore English major from Lancaster and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta,

to Marshall Johnson, a sophomore in premedicine from Lancaster and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ann Goddard, a junior business education major from Russellville and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Bob Miller, a junior radio and television major from Fulton and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gayle Striecher, University of Cincinnati, to Tony Mann, a junior education major from Louisville and a member of Zeta Beta Tau.



HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I certainly have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unquestionably be called small. Indeed, one could even call it *intime* if one knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate occurrence at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1706 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a hearty meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. They stipulated that enrollment should never exceed four students because they felt that only by keeping the college this small



The fullback was stolen by gypsies

could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of belonging, that is all too often lacking in higher education.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with the backbone fever. Wrichards, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, alas, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision.

So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number I personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box.

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WHIT HOWARD, Associate

Getting Physically Educated

Much has been said and written the past two weeks concerning the value or lack of value of the University's physical education requirements.

Out of this heated argument two factors seem to have gained general recognition. First, everyone should respect his own body enough to remain physically fit. Secondly, the current physical education requirement for nonmajors is a mockery to higher education.

Money and facilities are not sufficient to provide all students with a thorough physical education, but much can be done with the available facilities to increase the amount of exercise gained by University students.

For example, much goes on in Alumni Gym—numerous physical education courses plus intramural competition in volleyball, basketball, badminton, and the like.

But what about students not enrolled in a physical education course and not engaged in intramurals? Are the gym's facilities available to these students?

Of course, say the physical educators, students may use the Alumni Gym facilities whenever the gym is not being used for a class or intramural competition.

That is well and good, but just how often is the gym available? Prob-

ably little more than two hours each weekday. During the day physical education classes dominate and during the winter intramural basketball keeps the gym busy in the evenings.

This leaves little time for a student to make use of the gym's facilities. He has Saturday afternoons, Sundays, and weekday nights (when intramurals are inactive) to develop his physique.

But can he use the gym on these infrequent occasions? No! The gym, quite as expected, is closed. Closed, and the physical educators continue to stress the need for more student exercise.

The Coliseum swimming pool, likewise, is open only on a limited basis. Students must pick their spots and hope for the best when attempting to take a dip.

Why isn't the gym pool available for the students? Wouldn't the time and effort be worthwhile, if the students are actually in as desperate a need of exercise as we have been led to believe?

Would it be so difficult to find some students willing to spend a few hours each week (for pay, of course) serving as gym or pool custodians while student activities went on.

Or why not avail the use of some of the athletes on scholarship in need of some extra spending money to fill the custodian positions?



"Now will you take my pin?"

Longer Phone Hours

Probably the most repeated and discouraging phrase heard at the University is "Sorry, the line's busy."

The crowded telephone lines to the women's dormitories are created by the assignment of from 14-20 girls to the same telephones. Adding to the problem is a regulation that prevents any calls from being made into or out of the residences, sorority or dormitory, after 11 p.m.

Dean of Women Doris Seward said yesterday the regulation was made to enable the girls to study undisturbed and the House Presidents' Council recently voted to have phone calls restricted a half-hour after the 10:30 curfew for week nights.

We feel that in this case, as in many at the University, students' wishes have not been truly represented. A *Kernel* poll revealed that most women want the restriction lifted.

It would cost the University nothing to finance the extension, so we recommend that the council and the dean look into the situation more deeply and extend telephone hours to midnight during the week.

This would eliminate the rush for telephone lines between 10:30 and 11 p.m. Women do not have to be in their residence halls until 10:30, few women go to bed before midnight, and they do admittedly little studying during this time.

All the telephone service needs is a word from the dean's office and the operator who is on duty all night would throw the cut-off switch at midnight instead of 11 p.m.

Kernels

"Life is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient premises."—Samuel Butler.

Fire Evokes Comments From Readers

Recurring Ill

To The Editor:

Another crisis, another raft of verbiage to the discredit of the dormitories, brings us to the point of either making a decision or allowing the same situation to repeat. This is not the first fire in a UK dormitory. Nor is it (if the confession in this case is allowed to stand) the first admission of complicity in this sort of situation. With all of the complicated involvement of the Jewell Hall fire, it merely takes its place among a series of incidents.

As a former dormitory director myself, I have seen at first-hand in the men's residence halls the number of times in which students have reacted to the severe emotional strain of facing the threat of failure in college. On cannot rationally ignore the fact that these mistakes must be corrected. However, the punishment of any one "offender" will not deter future trouble. I have seen, again and again, that history repeats.

I have sounded my warnings in the councils of learned men. And now I sound a public warning. The counselors, my friends and companions one and all, and the administrators, who hold my high esteem, cannot do the job alone and without full-fledged support. We have left the dormitories to pay for themselves through rental charges. Programs have suffered.

People have suffered. And the job of counseling and guiding students goes begging, begging, begging.

When, my friends, when will we learn that the dormitories are the bedrock upon which our student lives are forced to grow? I say the hour is late, and I say the time is right. Let's spend a few dollars and correct the ills of this compelling need. Let's do it now.

DONALD L. ARMSTRONG

Little Things Count

To The Editor:

You are right, Mr. Editor. A fire is no laughing matter. In fact, it is conceivable that a condition of total demoralization may develop if more fires occur. I cannot imagine an individual so unstable as to derive pleasure from the sight of a burning building. Such a fire is a terrible thing. Regardless of what burns, be it Neville Hall, a beautiful woodland, or whatever, uncontrolled fire is an ugly raging monster.

But a serious problem has been exposed by the recent outbreak of arson. Our university is not safe. Not only are many of the buildings fire-traps, but no adequate provision is made for escape from a burning building. The Neville Hall fire escape would not lower. The girls were unable to lower the fire escape in Jewell Hall, and furthermore some of the

fire extinguishers would not work. What would have happened had the fire not been confined to one room? (Like, I have friends in Jewell Hall.) The dorm residents have not been sufficiently indoctrinated as to the most efficient escape procedure in case of fire. Never in a classroom have I been told what exit to use in the event of fire. These deficiencies must be corrected. More is required than a new medical center and science building to make this university great.

Can it be that our administration and M&O Division have become so engrossed in cutting grass and picking up cigarette butts that they have forgotten the little things like oiling fire escape hinges?

FORREST CALICO

A Little Friendship

To The Editor:

I do not know the entire "tone" of the campus about the situation concerning Miss Catherine Campbell. I do know, however, that it is a topic of gossip.

I am in sympathy with the University faculty and staff and all of their many problems and I think it is the duty of each student to lessen or not create any problems that would add to their burdens.

However, I sincerely hope that each member of the student body,

before he judges Miss Campbell or finds her an interesting topic of gossip, will take a good look at her as a human being.

In the first place, everyone does not lead a calm, sheltered, and secure life and we are not all faced with the same problems and temptations; therefore, we do not have the same reactions or all do the same things. Sometimes the tragic things that happen as a result of a wild impulse we have does not always make us a "maniac." If all of us thoroughly thought out what the outcome would be of everything we did, fewer things would be done and problems would be fewer.

Why was Miss Campbell alone and depressed on her 18th birthday? Where were all of the nice friendly girls that could have been making this a special day for her. Birthdays are a special occasion and a kind word or thought or remembrance can make it the best day of your life. A forgotten birthday can make it equally the most miserable day you can have.

Perhaps if Catherine had been surrounded by her friends or they had bothered to give her any special attention on "her day," this tragic thing would not have happened.

It is still not over. I am sure she would appreciate the UK student body's friendship and prayers.

WANDA MAHONEY

Vapid Case Histories Of Life In The City's Antechamber

By The Associated Press
THE SPLIT-LEVEL TRAP. By Richard E. Gordon, Katherine E. Gordon and Max Gunther. Bernard Geis. \$4.95.

After all we've been reading about jerry-built housing, our first reaction to this title is that the status seeker who bought a ranch-house in Suburbia is about to have it collapse about his ears.

We'd be wrong. It's Suburbia, yes, or what these writers—the Gordons—are mental-health authorities—prefer to call Disturbia. It isn't just the house that collapses, however, but a way of life. According to the Gordons, if you want to be a normal, contented, productive, commendable husband, wife or child, your chances are better if you live in a settled small town than in a fast-growing, up-and-coming, "pushy" Irvington-on-the-Scarsdale kind of antechamber to the Big City.

They matched the ailing ideo of bustling Bergen County, N. J., to those in a rural New York area, and their statistics prove you're much more apt to have a mistress or lover, never pay attention to the kids, go mad with unpaid bills, fly off the handle or jump the track if you live in Bergen than in the truly rural area.

Their picture is based on eight case histories: A successful husband keeps wanting to fling himself beneath the train, a wife fears she'll knife her husband or child, a youth turns into a Peeping Tom, a wife starts falling in love with other men, the failure drinks, everybody's heart flutters, everybody develops ulcers, it's misery all around.

There are cures, and the Gordons list nine: Get some help, don't be in such a hurry, don't put all your eggs in one basket, keep a check on your emotions. These troubled people live in what is called a "mobile world," they are

subject to "stress factors;" the lesson is, that living only 40 minutes from Broadway isn't enough. This book, for which there was important institutional support, comes highly recommended. But case histories never seem like real life to me.

I who live in a Big City that's the most mobile world imaginable, I who am subject to stress factors—and a mild phrase it is for them too—like editors and deadlines, find myself unsympathetic.

No doubt these problems matter to some people. But no man in his right senses, so to speak, needs this compendium—and probably no man in his right senses should set out to review it, either.

Some of it seems so obvious. "Why are suburban people more tense?" these authors ask, and

reply: "The mobile life has created more stresses." That's like asking: "Why are these people ill?" and answering, "Because they are sick." Is it possible, as we are told, that a woman whose pulse quickens in the company of a man she isn't married to is so stupid as not to know what to do without getting psychiatric help?

She could be a heroine in fiction, while as a case history she's vapid. And of course you never know when you tamper with personalities like this hether by eliminating a trouble you destroyed a potential novelist, composer or painter. I'm on the creator's side.

If you're in the habit of reading books, surely you're so grown up you don't need to read this one. Or maybe I'm the one who needs his head examined.

Tempting The Patriot On His Way To War

By The Associated Press
RESPIRE. By Kimon Lolos. Harper. \$3.50.

The place is the town of Banitsa on the ancient highway Egnatia way north of Athens, not far from the front. The time is winter 1940. Major, Captain, Lieutenant, Second Lieutenant, Little Duck and Stefania Popka are the principal characters. And the theme of this curiously exciting short first novel is the way love nags and nags everlastingly.

The Popkas are willing hosts to army men who, having started out for action with the enemy, are held up by inexplicable orders and required to cool off the martial ardor so painstakingly aroused by careful, rigid discipline.

The Captain, Little Duck and some others take it in stride; since there's no war, they can drink, and visit the girls in town. But the Lieutenant, conscientious patriot, wants to come to grips

with the hated foe and bemoans this enforced respite.

It irks him to see the Second Lieutenant hover longingly around Stefania, pretty, peasant-like, dignified and worthy. He is irked still more by Little Duck's well meaning attempt to dissipate his gloom by showing him a good time on leave.

Then with the orders to move at last received, the solemn and dedicated Lieutenant is left alone for a few crucial moments with the Stefania who had rejected the Second Lieutenant because, she realized, she could really love the lieutenant.

Lolos puts his poor Lieutenant through the temptations of a Job, and his predicament is sad and also amusing; you sorrow for him, but you want to kid him. A fine fresh zesty life bubbles up in this story, and it's a treat to read it.

A JACKET-FULL

BALTIMORE (AP)—John C. Mulen, 22-year-old Negro, has no quarrel with his nickname: Amboudukeanelestrausky.

To prove it, he often wears a blue jacket with the complete moniker embroidered on the back in yellow.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

FICTION

- "Hawaii," Michener.
- "Advise and Consent," Drury.
- "The Dean's Watch," Goudge.
- "To Kill A Mockingbird," Lee.
- "Decision At Delphi," MacInnes.

NONFICTION

- "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," Shirer.
- "The Waste Makers," Packard.
- "Born Free," Adamson.
- "Baruch: The Public Years."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL—THAT'S ONE FLUNK ALREADY."

A Naughty Life In New Edition

By The Associated Press
THE MEMOIRS OF JACQUES CASANOVA DE SEINGALT—THE SPANISH PASSIONS. Translated by Arthur Machen. Putnam. \$5.

Casanova, as every college boy knows, was an 18th century lover, rake and adventurer without a peer.

What the undergraduate may not know is that aside from these learned books, read Greek, spoke Latin and did most of his writing in French, although an Italian by birth. Making and squandering fortune after fortune, he disputed with Voltaire, talked to kings and was repentant in his old age only that he lacked strength for repeat performances of his early leveles.

This is the sixth and final volume of the Machen translation first published in 1894. Since then, until the present edition, only 4,105 copies of this work had been struck off, if an appended bibliography is correct.

Although based on a badly edited and incomplete French text, it's still the best available, pending publication abroad of Casanova's original.

The memoirs, produced when Casanova was about 70 years old and keeping black melancholy at bay by writing 10 or 12 hours a day, carry him only until 1773 when he was 48 and feeling the cold breath of age and waning fortune.

But during those 48 years he had made love to an almost unbelievable number of women, had accomplished one of the most famous jail breaks on record, and had made a million in France by setting up a state lottery.

Moving in court circles, but also in the ranks of strolling players, blackguards and thieves, he had been a stool pigeon, confidence man, duelist.

He had rescued damsels in distress, served and hobbnobbed with cardinals, traveled from country to country like one possessed, and spent money like water, when he had it. He spent his last unhappy days as librarian to a nobleman in a lonely Bohemian castle.

Few will dispute Casanova's talent for making thoroughly readable copy out of a thoroughly naughty life. For those who doubt his veracity, savants give assurance that he invariably proves truthful on events that can be checked; the supposition, or hope, is that we are told the truth about that large and interesting share of his life spent behind locked doors.

In Surinam — formerly Dutch Guiana—there is a tribe of mysterious white Indians believed to date from the Stone Age.

Polly's Gone, Not Forgotten

By The Associated Press
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AND POLLY BAKER: The History of a Literary Deception. By Max Hall. Institute of Early American History-University of North Carolina Press. \$5.

On April 15, 1747, the General Advertiser, in London, published a speech by a Polly Baker.

Appearing before her judges in Connecticut, Polly admitted to bearing her fifth illegitimate child, but in eloquent phrases that have appeared in many newspapers and magazines and some of the most scholarly biographies and histories, defended her behavior:

She would have made a good wife if only some one had asked her, she was obeying the Biblical injunction to increase and multi-

ply, and the New World needed to be peopled, anyway.

Franklin admitted it was all a hoax, but an astonishing number of writers missed his statement, or forgot it; as late as 1917 a major sociological study accepted her as real.

Hall, former Associated Press correspondent and Nieman fellow at Harvard, finishes her off for the time being, but he too expects her to crop up again—incontrovertible testimony to the power of fashion in thought and to our gullibility.

Involving such names as Voltaire, Diderot, Jefferson and Silas Deane, the publishers Zenger, Carey and Thomas, and the biographers Parton, Van Doren and Fay, the extraordinary ramifications of this case are traced with admirable thoroughness in a book that makes fascinating reading.

It's Still Shakespeare's Town—Four Centuries Later

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England (AP)—"I've always liked tonight's play," says the waitress in the hotel dining room. "But it isn't one of his best, you know."

"Prefer the histories, myself," says a taxi driver. "Saw the whole lot, beginning to end, last summer."

This is Stratford-on-avon, Will Shakespeare's hometown.

Here, regardless of occupation, everyone seems to be a Shakespearean authority, major or minor.

The tobacconist has definite ideas about the disputed meanings in "Hamlet." The shopgirl thinks it's "a bit hard" that Shakespeare bequeathed only his second-best bed to his widow, Anne Hathaway.

And arguments over whether Francis Bacon really wrote Shakespeare's plays grow on trees.

The Bard, in short, is Stratford's principal "industry."

But proportionately he, is far more important to the pretty little town than automobiles to Detroit, steel to Pittsburgh, or movies to Hollywood.

In the past few years, more than 200,000 visitors have gone through Shakespeare's birthplace on Henley Street.

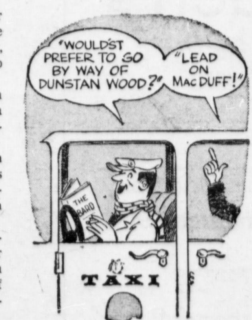
Even in 1940—when Britain stood alone in its darkest hours of World War II—just under 50,000 people saw the lovely old 16th Century house.

Today, Americans far outnumber the visitors from all other foreign countries. The register in the house shows an average of nearly 25,000 people from virtually every state.

Germans, Canadians and Frenchmen, in that order, appear to be the next largest in numbers.

The book for one year also shows 91 Russians.

The house is so admirably preserved and maintained that if Shakespeare were to appear sud-



denly, he probably would find himself completely at home, except of course for the electric lighting.

On the walls are books he probably used, Plutarch's Lives, Wilson's "Art of Rhetorike," "Aschoin's Scholmaster, or Plaine and Perfite waye of Teaching Children the

Latin Tong," Cinthio's "Hecatombithi," from which, in all probability, Shakespeare took the plots for "Othello" and "Measure for Measure."

In another room there is a "baby runner, or minder," a wooden hoop attached to a pole, which would permit a toddler to toddle, but only in a circumscribed orbit.

The registry book in Shakespeare's birthplace probably does not represent the total number of tourists who come to Stratford every year. Some, having seen the house once, do not return a second time. Many others come only to see his plays, presented almost the year round in the Memorial Theatre.

The motif last year was Shakespeare's comedies—but more than that, how they developed, how he moved from the light-hearted lyricism of his youth to the more sombre notes in the plays he wrote when he was middle-aged.

Thus, the 1960 season began with

an early romantic comedy, "The Two Gentlemen of Verna." (The one the waitress accurately described as "not one of his best, you know.")

An official of the theater says: "It is hoped that presenting these plays in sequence will throw light on the contrasts in Shakespeare's comic tone, and that each play, while standing alone, will add to the appreciation of the others."

A similar plan presented Shakespeare in 1959 as a chronicler of English history in his plays about the Kings, and traced his developing genius.

Nearly four centuries after he lived, Shakespeare draws perhaps 250,000 people a year to his hometown.

In effect, he sells guided tours and hotel rooms, theater tickets, programs, curios in the shops and pale ale in the pubs.

He is big business today, creating more wealth in a single year than he earned in his whole lifetime.

Kentucky Cage Fortunes Hit Bottom

By SCOTTIE HELT

There's sorrow today in Mudville — Mighty Casey has struck out.

Kentucky's Wildcats, long a Southeastern Conference and national power, saw their basketball fortunes fall to a new low over the weekend as they were virtually eliminated from the conference title picture, and after only four league games.

Friday night, a highly favored Wildcat five lost to Louisiana State, 73-59, for the first time in history. Saturday night, the Cats blew an early 12-point advantage and ended up on the short end of a 72-70 count at Tulane.

The losses were the second and third straight in the conference for Coach Adolph Rupp's pupils (they lost to Vanderbilt, 64-62, last Monday)—the first time that such a thing has happened to a Rupp-

The Cats do have the entire week to try and recoup for Saturday night's battle with arch-rival Tennessee in Memorial Coliseum. The Vols, however, would like nothing better than to register their second straight win over the Cats and to hand Kentucky an unprecedented fifth SEC loss in six games. Kentucky lost its 1960 SEC finale to Tennessee, 65-63.

Personal fouls, anemic field goal percentage marks, and failure of the Wildcat regulars to score with consistency sealed the doom for Kentucky against LSU and Tulane.

At Baton Rouge, 24 personals were called on Kentucky and only 19 on the Tigers. Ned Jennings and Bill Lickert, in foul trouble early in the game, fouled out after contributing a total of only 12 points to the Wildcat cause.

Lickert was held to his lowest output of the season, eight points. Jennings had only four, Larry Pursiful six, Allen Feldhaus two, and Roger Newman 11 to round out scoring for the starters.

The Cats hit only 22 of 73 shots for a 30.0 percentage while Coach Jay McCreary's charges fired away at a 42.0 percent pace.

Kentucky led in the early stages of the game, but lost the lead for good after seven minutes had been played in the first half at 16-14.

The Tigers balanced attack was led by Ellis Cooper with 18 points, Stan Jacobs with 16, and Tom Conklin and George Nattin with 12 each.

Reserve Carroll Burchett, only bright spot in the game and for the UK trip, was the game's leading scorer with 19 points.

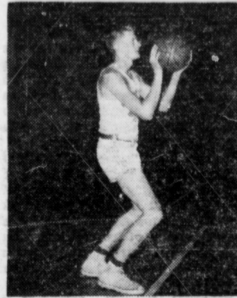
At New Orleans, a juggled lineup that had Dick Parsons replac-

Cats' Jim Poynter On Blocking Team

Jimmy Poynter, Kentucky full-back, is one of two Southeastern Conference footballers named to the Chattanooga Times' 1960 blocking team.

Also representing the SEC on the 24th edition of the honor squad is Jim Carwright, Tennessee back named for the second straight year. Fred Mautino of Syracuse is the only other honoree to repeat in the selections.

Jim Anderson, Mississippi back, is the lone SEC second-team representative.



CARROLL BURCHETT

ing Newman and Burchett in for Feldhaus opened up as if it were going to run the Greenies out of the gym. In the first six minutes of play, the Wildcats piled up a 16-4 advantage, holding Tulane without a field goal.

The Cats, however, went completely cold. Tulane caught up, took a 37-32 halftime advantage and saw the Cats lead only once thereafter—at 42-41—and that lead lasted for only 20 seconds.

Again, Kentucky was outshot from the field, hitting only 36.8 percent while Tulane was firing at a 44.9 clip. The Cats were charged with 22 fouls, Tulane only 14, and Kentucky registered only 14 of 20 free throw attempts to Tulane's 28 of 35.

Lickert again was below par, hitting only three field goals in 17 tries for 14 points. Jennings suffered his second straight four-point night.

Burchett turned in another good performance with 11 points. Pursiful broke his slump with a 16-point effort, and reserve Vince Del Negro scored 11 in a fine second-half performance.

Wayne Pearl had 21 for Tulane, Jack Ardon 18, Jim Kerwin 14, and Dave Cloak 11.

Frosh Trounce Vandy For Seventh Victory

By DAN OMLOR

The Kentucky freshman basketball team ran Vanderbilt off their own home court Saturday night and romped to a 106-68 win, their seventh of the season and the second over a Commodore team.

The Blue Wave unloaded all their guns against the stunned Vandy five early in the game and controlled every phase of the contest with special emphasis on shooting and rebounding.

Tommy Harper, Winchester guard, found the range early and finished with 24 points, 22 coming on field goals from far out in the backcourt.

But six players hit in double figures and every player on the team saw action. Ted Deeken scored 20, Cotton Nash 19, Charlie Ishmael 15, George Critz 10, Tommy Gobel 10, George Waggoner four, and Paul Wyatt and Larry Wheeler two.

Under the direction of Coach Doug Hines, the frosh built up a 50-34 halftime lead and expanded this to 70-40 early in the second

half. They still held a 30-point lead at 75-45, but the Commodores managed to cut this down somewhat until with ten minutes left, Kentucky opened up with full force again.

The game had long ago been won, but the frosh then began to press and forced their hosts into costly errors which, while not deciding the winner, did decide the margin of victory.

The Blue Wave shot a percentage of 35.5, while Vandy hit 34.2, but Kentucky took 118 shots compared to Vandy's 79.

Last night, the Kittens took on Lindsey Wilson and will face Tennessee this Saturday in the Coliseum.

Marriage is the tomb of love.—Russian proverb.

Week's SEC Card

TONIGHT

Fla. State vs. Auburn. (At Columbus)

SATURDAY

Georgia vs. Auburn. (At Columbus)

Vandy at Georgia Tech. Tennessee at Kentucky. Mississippi at Miss. State.

coached team since the "Man in the Brown Suit" took over at UK in 1930.

Twice before the Baron has seen his squads lose three straight, but never have SEC teams administered the consecutive setbacks.

Kentucky was not the only SEC club to have its troubles, though. A number of other loop mentors are crying right along with Rupp.

Tennessee's Volunteers, rated a darkhorse for the league crown in pre-season polls, also was racked up by both of the Bayou country insurgents. The Vols lost to Tulane, 84-59, Friday, and to LSU, 72-60, a night later.

Vanderbilt, the conference favorite, was handled roughly in Starkville, Miss., where Mississippi State's sophomore-studded Maaroons doled out a 74-65 licking.

Auburn lost its third SEC game, 58-53, to Florida Friday and Georgia Tech suffered its second defeat in the conference, 69-67, to Mississippi Saturday.

Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, and Auburn were rated the top four teams in the conference by the prognosticators, but all four have already suffered 1961 SEC losses.

Only surprising Florida and Georgia and fast-coming Mississippi State are undefeated in the league.

Off to its worst start since Rupp has been at the reigns, the Wildcats have been saddled with a 7-6 overall record and a 1-3 loop mark. And things don't appear to be looking any better.

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BIRTH DEFECTS • ARTHRITIS • POLIO

Sewanee, Tech Down Catfish; Bondor Sets New Swim Mark

Powerhouses Sewanee and Georgia Tech continued their dominance over Kentucky's Catfish in a pair of meets in Memorial Coliseum Pool over the weekend, but the Fish showed they had at least one swimmer in the class of their opponents in the person of Teddy Bondor.



ALGIE REECE
Opens 11th season on losing note

Bondor was virtually the only offensive punch Coach Algie Reece's team showed in falling before Sewanee, 51-41, in the season-opener Friday night and losing to Georgia Tech, 63-60, Saturday afternoon.

Bondor, a native of Budapest, Hungary, made his best showing in the curtain-raiser against the Tigers as he recorded wins in the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard breaststroke. Bondor's winning time of 2:42.4 in the latter event established a new school record for the event using the conventional stroke.

Bondor also had a second in the 200-yard individual medley against Sewanee to finish as the meet's top scorer with 13 points.

Saturday, the bulky Hungarian added eight points to his record with seconds in the medley and breaststroke and a third in the 200-yard butterfly.

whipping of the Catfish, won nine of the 11 events. The only Kentucky wins were salvaged by Milt Minor on the three-meter diving board and by the 400-yard freestyle team.

Steve Halleck, Bert Brown, and George Enderica had three wins apiece for the Yellow Jackets.

Sewanee summary:
400-yard medley relay—1. Sewanee (Wolverton, Rudland, Flachman, Robinson), time—4:30.1.
200-yard freestyle—1. E. Byrne (S), 2. Bailor (K), 2:34.2.
50-yard freestyle—1. J. Studeman (S), Culp (S), Minor (K), 25.2.
200-yard individual medley—1. Lewis (S), 2. Bondor (K), 3. W. Studeman (S), 2:38.2.
3-m diving—1. Zodin (S), 2. Minor (K), 3. Miller (S), 215 points.
200-yard butterfly—1. Bondor (K), 2. Flachman (S), 3. Cambron (K), 2:51.4.
100-yard freestyle—1. G. Irani (S), 2. Wright (K), Teeter (K), 57.0.
200-yard backstroke—1. Huggins (S), 2. Arce (K), 2:25.5.
440-yard freestyle—1. Bailor (K), 2. Byrne (S), 48.0.
300-yard breaststroke—1. Bondor (K), 2. Miller (S), 3. Cambron (K), 2:42.4 (School record in conventional stroke).
400-yard freestyle—1. Kentucky (Teeter, Bailor, Minor, Wright), 4:15.6 (Default).

Sewanee, which ran its win string over Kentucky to four in grabbing its fourth straight win of the season, took seven of the 11 events Friday. No Tiger was able to win in more than one event, however.

Other UK victories against Sewanee, in addition to Bondor's wins, were picked up by Skip Bailor in the 440-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle team by default.

Tech, rolling to its 14th straight

Georgia Tech summary:
400-yard medley relay—1. Georgia Tech (Minor, Popp, Harris, LeMoyné), time, 4:39.8.
200-yard freestyle—1. Halleck (GT), 2. Bailor (K), 3. Thomas (GT), 2:27.7.
50-yard freestyle—1. Brown (GT), 2. Jeppe (GT), 3. Minor (K), 24.4.
200-yard individual medley—1. Enderica (GT), 2. Bondor (K), 3. Harris (GT), 2:31.8.
3-meter diving—1. Minor (K), 2. Floyd (GT), 178 points.
200-yard butterfly—1. Enderica (GT), 2. LeMoyné (GT), 3. Bondor (K), 2.
100-yard freestyle—1. Brown (GT), 2. Wright (K), 3. Thomas (GT), 57.4.
200-yard backstroke—1. Floyd (GT), 2. Arce (K), 2:57.8.
440-yard freestyle—1. Halleck (GT), 2. Jeppe (GT), 3. Bailor (K), 530.4.
200-yard breaststroke—1. Bueki (GT), 2. Bondor (K), 3. Popp (GT), 2:42.0.
400-yard freestyle relay—1. Kentucky (Teeter, Bailor, Minor, Wright), 4:14.1.

Cats Lose Grid Coach; Cummings Joins Vandy

Bob Cummings, defensive line coach for Kentucky's football Wildcats the past two seasons, will return to Vanderbilt next season; Coach Blanton Collier has announced.

The 39-year-old native of Nashville, Tenn., boasts the unusual feat of having played collegiate ball at two Southeastern schools—Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech.

Cummings lettered as a varsity center at Vandy in 1942 and a year was sent to Tech under the Navy V-12 program. He played on the Yellow Jacket's SEC and Sugar later, upon entering the marines, Bowl championship squad that year.

After service duty, he returned to Nashville and joined the Isaac Litton High School grid staff. By mid-season, Cummings had been promoted to the school's head grid coaching post and remained there for eight years, while continuing his schooling at Vanderbilt and obtaining a mechanical engineering degree in 1948.

He added a master's degree in mathematics from Peabody College in 1952.

Moving into the college-field, Cummings was with Tennessee Tech for spring practice in 1954 before moving to Vandy later that year.

Cummings joined the Georgia Tech staff as "B" team coach and chief scout in 1957 and left there in 1959 in favor of Kentucky.

Collier has not indicated when a replacement for Cummings will be named.

Future Cats Named To All-America Team

A pair of Kentucky high school football players who have signed grant-in-aids with the Wildcats have gained national recognition.

Mike (The Missile) Minix, half-back from Paintsville, and guard Jesse Grant of Corbin are among the 76 footballers across the country picked to the All-America high school squad chosen by Scholastic Magazines.

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Salesman Group Honors Poynter, Junior Hawthorne

The Lexington Salesman's Club honored senior Jimmy Poynter as the Wildcats' best defensive back of the year and sophomore Junior Hawthorne as top offensive lineman in ceremonies at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday night.

Hawthorne is the first sophomore ever to win one of the "unsung hero" awards, initiated in 1956. Poynter is the third fullback to be honored, preceded by Bob Dougherty in '56 and Lloyd Hodges in 1958.

The award to the players was one of their playing shoes, bronzed and mounted with an appropriately engraved plate with statistical data on each player.

J. T. Frankenberger joined Dougherty as 1956 honoree; Lou Michaels and Bobby Cravens earned the award in 1957; Cravens and Bob Lindon carried off the honor in 1958; and George Boone, currently a UK coaching assistant, was the '59 recipient along with Hodge.

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By Scottie Helt



Quite a controversy has suddenly arisen over the question of compulsory physical education classes. From views expressed thus far, it appears that the majority of students do not favor such a compulsion.

The Physical Education Department conducts a survey in its classes each year, and the results of these surveys show that most students favor the P.E. program, however.

According to the report of the last such survey that we could get hold of (1958-1959), 96 percent of those persons taking P.E. expressed enjoyment in the classes.

Approximately 90 percent believed the program to be beneficial and stated they planned to make application for future courses.

Approximately 75 percent stated they would have enrolled in an activity course even if it had not been required.

A total of 75 percent of the students favored required physical education, 50 percent liking a two-semester requirement, and 25 percent wishing

to extend the requirement to four semesters.

Over 80 percent said they would like to attain sufficient skill in an activity to make it a worthwhile leisure pursuit.

On the preferred list of activities, students rated swimming, tennis, and bowling, in that order, as the most popular sports.

The 1958-59 report indicated that a total of 7,532 persons took P.E. over the three-year period covered in the survey. In 1956-57, there were 2,160 students taking part; in 1957-58, the total rose to 2,649; and in 1958-59, enrollment increased to 2,723.

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Woman Journalism Graduate Is Race Horse Handicapper

By LADONNA LEAVELLE
Kernel Staff Writer

The University has another first! Mrs. Jobie Arnold, a 1950 graduate of the School of Journalism, is the nation's only woman race horse handicapper. Mrs. Arnold was the Cincinnati

Post Times Star handicapper for River Downs race track. She managed to beat the men at their own game by picking the most winners for the season.

When the races were over in Cincinnati, Mrs. Arnold left the track to the snow and accepted a position as handicapper for the Miami Herald in Florida. She feels that "sun bathing is very conducive to picking winners."

She now makes daily race selections and writes several social columns.

To do this, Mrs. Arnold arises at 4:30 a.m. to get to the track and talk to the trainers and exercise boys about their horses. Then she makes her selections for the next day.

By this time most people would be ready to go back to bed, but not this handicapper. "I get back

about noon," she says, "and then have to get dressed to go right back for the afternoon races."

Mrs. Arnold started working with horses when she was 12 years old, and her family gave her a spotted pony for Christmas.

"I used to ride him around bareback," she remembers, "and it was like riding a little round washing machine."

From her pony, she graduated to a young hunter named Shorty. "Shorty must have thought he belonged at Keeneland." He would take off at a dead run and just jump anything that got in the way.

For the last five years Mrs. Arnold has been showing in the hunter classes at the loval horse shows. Her present horse, Handall, is a Kentucky colt she raised and trained.

Placement Annual

Senior and graduate students may obtain copies of the 1961 College Placement Annual in the Placement Service office, 207 Administration Building.

The annual provides information regarding employers who seek college-trained personnel throughout recruiting visits.

Four Big Races On TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Sports Network will televise the four \$100,000 thoroughbred races to be held during the Florida season. The first big event will be the Widener Handicap to be run Feb. 18 at Hialeah.

This will be followed by the Flamingo on Feb. 25 at Hialeah, the Gulfstream Handicap, March 18, and the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park on April 1.

The features are part of the Race of the Week TV program arranged with three Florida tracks by Richard E. Bailey, president of the network.

Giants To Face Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—The San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees will meet in a charity exhibition game in Yankee Stadium Monday night, July 24. It will be their first meeting since the Giants moved west after the 1957 season. The Giants will be coming east from Cincinnati and then move to Pittsburgh after facing the Yankees.

Prof Gets \$33,000 Grant

Dr. William W. Winternitz, associate professor of medicine in the College of Medicine, has received a three year grant of \$33,000 from the United States Public Health Service for a study of the regulation of body fluids.

The experiments, which will be conducted on rats with surgically removed adrenal glands, will attempt to determine what regulates the volume and salinity of body fluids.

Dr. Winternitz said, "The control of composition and volume of body fluids is very important in the therapy of many human diseases. Therefore, it is important to understand how these fluids are controlled."

A native of Connecticut, Dr. Winternitz graduated from Dart-

mouth College and Johns Hopkins Medical School. He studied and taught at Yale Medical School before coming to the University in 1959.

Loretta Pinson, medical technologist, is a full time research assistant on the project.

She had a complete ignorance of everything a woman does not need to know.—Elliot Paul.

Where law ends, tyranny begins.—William Pitt.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising rates—3 cents per word; 17 word minimum; 25 percent discount if ad runs all week. Copy deadline—12 o'clock noon on the day before publication. Phone Wayne Jones — 2306

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WANTED—Student to work on campus. 11 a.m.—12:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone 2-1752 after 7 p.m. 11J4t

WANTED—Ride January 24th or later to New York or New England states. Final destination Vermont. Call 6523. 17J4t

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BABY SITTING—Mother of grown children wishes to baby sit day or evening. Near university, 50 cents per hour. Phone 4-4204. 12J4t

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LOST—Post Versalog slide rule on campus. \$5.00 reward. Call Don Fuller, 4-4021. 12J4t

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