

Chilean Students Explore UK



...Through
The SC
President

Through
A Campus
Tour



The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky
Vol. LIII, No. 77 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1962

Eight Pages

Sig Ep Elected IFC President

5 Center Directors Confer With Faculty

The five men who direct the University's centers are here this week for a series of conferences and discussions on how to improve relations between the main campus and the centers.

Participating in the yearly event are Dr. James A. Jones, Ft. Knox; Dr. Thomas L. Hankins, Northern Center at Covington; and Dr. Edsel T. Godbey, Southeastern Center at Cumberland.

Dr. Louis C. Alderman of the Northwestern Center at Henderson; and Dr. Robert L. Goodpaster of the Ashland Center.

The University representatives are Dr. Raymond D. Johnson, director of University Centers; and Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman.

Basically, the directors are spending one hour with various department heads, each of which discusses how the centers can improve the programs in his field.

Tuesday, the program opened with Dr. W. S. Ward of the English Department and Dr. Adolph E. Bigge of the Modern Foreign Language Department.

Wednesday's lunch was with Phi Delta Kappa and a late afternoon tea with the faculty of the Nursing College claimed the day.

Today's talks will feature Dr.

M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. J. C. Eaves of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, was the final speaker.

The conference will end tomorrow with lunch at Spindletop.

By JOHN PFEIFFER
Kernel Staff Writer

Bill Cooper, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was elected president of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night.

Representatives from UK's 19 social fraternities also elected John Williams, vice president, Pat Ryan, secretary, and John Hobbs, treasurer.

"The IFC has been a credit to itself by electing a tremendous state of officers," commented Tom Scott, retiring IFC president.

Cooper said he hopes to increase

the number of men pledging the Greek social organizations.

"There should be more than 25 percent of the men on this campus in fraternities," he commented.

The new president further suggested setting up a scholarship board to review mid-term fraternity grades in order to eliminate probationary measures which have to be taken by the Faculty.

"Improved relations with the Kernel can help the IFC," Cooper said. "We should make sure the story they print is the right one."

"In the Fiji incident, they didn't know all the facts; and the damage

was done. It's best for the Kernel to get the story from us."

Cooper is a member of Keys, Lances, and Lamp and Cross honoraries and has been vice president and pledge trainer of his fraternity.

He has just completed a term as vice president of IFC and has served as scholarship chairman and on the rush committee for the council.

The new vice president, John Williams, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and is president of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce professional fraternity. He is also a member of Lances and Lamp and Cross honoraries.

Williams has served as treasurer of Greek Week and chairman of the Freshman Leadership Conference.

Pat Ryan, secretary and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, has held various offices in his fraternity and is vice president of the YMCA.

Ryan was chairman of Hanging of the Greens, a counselor at the Freshman Leadership camp, and has been president and vice president of Phalanx, a men's honorary.

Newly elected treasurer, John Hobbs, is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is current financial chairman of his fraternity Formal and is on the

Continued on Page 8

WBKY Gets 'Fan Letters' From Elementary Grades

"Letters, we get letters; we get piles and piles of letters."

That's what the faculty and staff at WBKY, the UK radio station, are saying these days.

Among the letters that the station has recently received are many from children at the Meadowthorpe Elementary School in Lexington.

Leonard Press, head of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, said that everyone at the station was extremely pleased with the letters.

"They won't pay an engineer's salary," he continued, "but they

certainly provide encouragement and satisfaction to the staff members."

The letters, which were received last week, were mostly from members of the fifth and sixth grades at the school. The youngsters were unanimous in their praise for the station's "Kaleidoscope" program.

Mrs. Raymond Harris, principal of the school, said yesterday that the music is piped over the school's public address system during the noon hour. Because the school has no cafeteria the children have to bring their lunches to school and eat in the classroom.

"They enjoy listening to the music while they eat," said Mrs. Harris. She agreed that it helps to keep the children relatively quiet during the lunch hour.

Upon hearing that Kaleidoscope might go off the air, the principal suggested that the children write to Mr. Press to let him know how much they enjoyed the program and to ask that it not be discontinued.

Mrs. Harris pointed out one other important reason for having the children write. "I want to make sure they don't take a good thing for granted," she said.



Mirror, Mirror, On The Wall . . .

Mary Beth Sammons gives her approval as Linda Lou Johnson adjusts her cap. The College of Nursing selected this style, which resembles a collegiate mortar board, during

Student Nurse Week. The cap consists of a circular white band, around which there is a narrow strip of blue velveteen, topped by a square piece of white cloth. The circle is

emblematic of comprehensive nursing care, and the four corners represent the four-year baccalaureate program. The colors, blue and white, are University colors.

March Moot To Publish This Week

Moot, a newly published campus humor magazine, will go on sale for the second time Friday.

Jack Duarte, editor, said that 7,500 copies of the March issue will be printed as compared to the 2,400 magazines that were published last month.

Duarte said the cover of this month's issue will feature two colors. He added that the Moot staff had been increased by 15 students.

Features that will appear in the magazine this month include "Phoots" (photo moots), pictures with crazy captions; "Sorority Applications," a pun on these organizations, and an article on "How to Study."

The "Texas Ranger," a University of Texas campus magazine, said that Moot "was the finest first publication of a university magazine they had ever seen."

Uncle Sam Farms Around Missiles

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A good portion of the 40,000 acres in the sprawling Army missile center here is going to seed—grass seeds and tree seeds.

In the shadow of some of the nation's mightiest missiles, tree farms are sprouting and cattle contentedly graze on pastureland.

And the Army says it's all in the interest of saving the taxpayers a few dollars.

J. N. Weldon is the man responsible for this. He is employed at the Army Ordnance Missile Command on Redstone Arsenal as a land management specialist.

His job is to turn a profit from that portion of the 40,000-acre missile base which is not presently in use.

Under his supervision this winter 10,000 cypress tree seedlings and 15,000 young cedar trees were set out.

In the coming months about 150,000 pine seedlings will be planted.

Several hundred acres of unimproved land are being used for the project. It turns what normally would be a liability into an asset.

The forestation program helps erosion control. Feeding strips promote wildlife at the arsenal.

And, if the land is ever needed, Uncle Sam will contract with a sawmill to harvest the timber. Every nickel that comes from such

sources goes into Uncle Sam's pocket.

Weldon said long-range plans call for some 1,200 acres to be reforested the next six to eight years.

As an idea of the profits, during 1961 the arsenal sold \$20,595 worth of cedar, hardwood, gum, and oak timber.

Weldon says he's also getting

"good returns" on pasture land leased to local livestock men.

Cattlemen paid \$10,000 in rentals last year, kept the pastures mowed and fenced the area.



J. N. Weldon, left, land management specialist at the Army Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, talks with Aaron Bailey, Huntsville, Ala., as pasture. Under Weldon's supervision, additional land the missile center does not currently use is being planted in trees. Cattleman who leases acreage at Redstone for use

Group-Award Applications Due For Stars Of Night

Organizations that want to present awards at the Stars in the Night program must fill out an award application and return it to the Program Director's Office by March 19.

This announcement was made yesterday by Evelyn Bridgforth, program director.

The annual program for honoring outstanding women students on campus will be held April 4.

Policies established so far by the steering committee, Miss Bridgforth said were policies which the committee hope will remain in use for future years.

Stars in the Night will always be held the Wednesday before Spring vacation, and recipients of awards will not be notified before the program by an invitation. This is to keep the element of surprise.

All awards shall be limited to all campus, all college, and all department awards.

This means that organizations wanting to honor one of their members will be asked to do this at one of their regular meetings. Primarily, this is to limit the length of the program.

Girls who have been recognized previously by awards this year will sit together and be known as a group.

It Pays To Advertise In The Kernel!

VACATION SPECIAL
7 Days—6 Nights
 In Beautiful
Fort Lauderdale
 April 1 to April 30
 At Beautiful Luxurious
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 As Low As —
\$37.00
 And
Round Trip Air Fare
\$88.70
 Plus Tax
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 Area*
 NASSAU and Grand Bahama
 Side Trips
WILCO TRAVEL
AGENCY
 504½ Euclid Ave. Ph. 2-1711

GARRY MOORE
 IS AN ANGEL —
 SAYS CAROL BURNETT
 Garry Moore and Carol Burnett have a mutual admiration society. Says Carol: "He's the kindest man I've ever met." Says Garry: "She could be a great serious actress." In this week's Post, Carol tells why Garry "rations" her TV spots. How she and Durward Kirby laugh it up onstage. And why success put a jinx on her marriage.
The Saturday Evening POST
 MARCH 10 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

NOW SHOWING — Starts 7:00 — Admissions 75c
CIRCLE AUTO THEATRE Ph. 2-1495
 ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
 A ROSS HUNTER-CARROLLTON PRODUCTION
SUSAN HAYWARD
JOHN GAVIN
"Back Street"
 PLUS — Erskine Caldwell's
 From the author of 'God's Little Acre'
Claudelle Inghish
 PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

Little Kentucky Derby Race and Solicitations Committee meetings will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

Kentucky THEATRE
 HELD OVER!
 4TH LAUGH WEEK!
ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
TONY RANDALL
EDIE ADAMS-JACK OAKIE
"LOVER COME BACK"

See It Soon At
KENNEDYS

BEN ALI PHONE 4-4370
 NOW — Evil Violators of All Human Decency!
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 SATAN NEVER SLEEPS
 FRANCE NUYEN
 Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents Samuel Bronston's
King of Kings
 3rd and Last Week!
 THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA THAT THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN!

CLIP THIS COUPON —
SAVE 50c
4 JUMBOS—The Double Deck Hamburger
 Only \$1.50 with This Coupon
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Lucas'
 MON., MAR. 5
 TO FRI., MAR. 9
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COFFEE SHOP
 500 Rose St. Phone 3-1125

McDonald's HAMBURGERS
 Try 'em today
SPECIAL for the GREEK MAN and WOMAN
 For the After-Meeting Snack or the Sunday Night Meal or Just Any Time.
 Arrange in advance with us, we'll have your order ready at the time you specify
 look for the golden arches
McDonald's
 771 NEW CIRCLE ROAD

Social Activities

Meetings

Kappa Delta Pi
Kappa Delta Pi, national educa-

tion honorary, will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the library of the University High School.

New members will be selected at this meeting.

KSEA

The Kentucky Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Links

Links, junior women's honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

New members will be selected at this meeting.

Community Service

Anyone interested in working and entertaining children is invited to go to the Manchester Street Center with YWCA Community Service Committee.

The group will meet at 3:30 p.m. today and any Thursday in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building. The group will return at 5 p.m.

Transportation will be provided.

Jam Session

Delta Zeta sorority will hold a jam session in honor of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma sororities from 2-5 p.m. tomorrow at the chapter house.

The Re-Jects will provide the music.

Pin-Mates

Judy Beard, a sophomore home economics major from Lexington, to Bill Stanfil, a sophomore physics major from Lexington, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Judy Banta, a freshman education student from Lexington, to Rae Williamson, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Lexington, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

A Hot Spot

DAYTON, Ohio (P)—Police are saying that a cool \$275 was taken from a bun warmer.

Officers said employees of a restaurant told of placing a day's receipts—\$275—in the bun warmer at closing time and not finding it there the next morning.

WATCH FOR
PORTRAITS
By
MARK
Phone 5-0420



TIPS
ON
TOGS
By
"LINK"

ALLAN TODD—Arts and Sciences student and Ind. is preparing for spring now (and wisely so). He showed good taste when he chose the following outfit—a sport coat of wool and dacron (designed and tailored for College Hall) in a soft plaid of faint brown and olive, with a trace of blue pencil line blocking. This coat features excellent tailoring and authentic Ivy styling. He selected the correct sport slax for this coat—also of wool and dacron in a color mixture of tan and light olive — pleatless (of course) and very slim lined. He complemented the above with a pale olive shirt with snap tab collar and a narrow tie of deep green. Allan, you were smart in your choice and smart in shopping early (early birds get the worms—'tis said!).

PREDICTION — They are being worn elsewhere, but haven't become a big item here yet. I am speaking of belted back sport coats. Personally, I think they are real sharp and will stick my neck out, and say they will click—let's wait and see!

ANSWER — To a letter from L. W. Yes I have a printed and pictured guide for correct formal and wedding wear—will send you one free of charge. Anyone desiring one of these please contact me by mail or in person.

SHORT STORY — Bermuda or walking shorts are now a permanent item for summer wardrobes, and are being shown now for early shoppers and Florida minded cats. They range in all colors and designs—my favorite is of the seersucker variety with matching short sleeve sport shirt—very smart, cool and crisp—very easy to pack and care for. Stick one of those Kookie straw hats on your noggin' and you will be ready for "fun in the sun"—and while packing for your trek to Florida, don't forget to take along a terry cloth poncho—sharp with bermudas or a top for your swim trunks (wish I could go!).

FROM THE ART SET—The members of the U. of K. Art Club are holding a showing of their talents on the third floor of "Martin's" on East Main. Show runs for two weeks. Every one welcome and every one will enjoy it.

FROM THE THEATER—Transylvania has returned to "Theater In the Round" and I understand—all for the good—good for them. They have a fine work shop and deserve plaudits.

CHARLES DICKENS — Turned in a great performance at the Guignol Theatre—have heard it was one of Guignol's best. Congrats to all connected.

THANKS—To all who sent me those funny cards during my short illness (tlt-ugh!). They were deeply enjoyable — and many thanks to the S.A.E. fraternity for their understanding and cooperation—nice people.

So long for now,

"LINK"
at ...

Maxson's



Sprouting wings!

Among the new spring fashions this season, is this evening gown featuring butterfly-like wing sleeves for the ultra in sophistication. The gown is a white and blue printed voile, and designed by Pierre Cardin.



Neat And Trim

In high style for the warm days of spring is this new fashion, bulky coat. That unusual look, features a line of pleats from the shoulder to the hipline. This stylish coat is another of Pierre Cardin's fashions.

Students Trip To Nassau For Spring Vacation Fun

By NANCY LONG

Already plans for spring vacation are being made and Nassau seems to be designated the "Forget the Books Haven" for UK students. We would like to suggest that some enterprising and sympathetic young lad or lassie take pen in hand and warn the natives that we're coming.

Raleigh Lane, campus promoter, has arranged with the Prince George, a large hotel on the island, to cater to UK students. Apparently the owners of the Prince George have never been to Dance-land on a Friday night, or participated in basketball team rallies!

Sound like a champagne vacation on a beer budget? Not so, for Daddy will only be out \$95. What an inexpensive price for a glorious sun on the beach of the Atlantic! Included in this price is a round trip flight from Ft. Lauderdale, rooms in the Prince George, taxi fare from the airport (20 miles), and thrown in especially for ocean lovers, is an all day boat cruise around the island.

If you don't think your father is the willing philanthropist, and you need to find another source of gold, put your college education to use and come up with a little ingenuity.

Now, some of the women may be vehemently admonishing themselves for buying that irresistible pink pen trimmed in mink, and the men may be frantically trying to get a refund on that five year supply of English Leather, but don't fret so much. Men, lavishly shower yourselves with that epitome of after shave lotion, and

women, keep your pink mink pens, we might be able to help you locate your gold mine.

Fashion & Campus News



ANNE SHAVER
Delta Delta Delta

Anne poses before the entrance of Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. She wears a silk and wool suit that she selected from Hymson's spring collection.

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

Conversation on campus this week has centered around Cotton Nash, the nasty rumor that several members of our football team have decided that they may not play next fall, and the fact that we will be wise to finish term-papers early this semester since the library will be in the middle of moving when the term draws to an end.

Conversation among girls always includes words about the latest fashions, however; and Anne Shaver models an outfit that definitely is a conversation-maker.

Although she usually participates in the Guignol productions either as actress, hostess, or as a member of the publicity committee, Anne selected an outfit appropriate for a member of the audience.

She wears a suit of black wool and silk. The jacket is styled with the new elbow-length open sleeves and a collarless neckline. A splashy blouse of black and white silk is the perfect accent for this elegant suit. The stand-away wedding band collar of the blouse is worn outside the jacket.

Anne wears all black accessories. She chooses an over-sized patent bag and a deep-crowned straw hat to complete her look of sophistication.

In addition to Guignol, Anne is a member of Mortar Board and Chi Delta Phi. She also is recording secretary of the Tri Deltas. As a senior English major, she has a scholastic standing of 3.4.

Hymson's
Tots & Teens

ONE MILLION JOBLESS
TEEN-AGERS: OUR NATIONAL

DIS-
GRACE

This year, more than one million teen-agers will have nothing to do. They're not ambitious enough to stay in school. And not skilled enough to hold down jobs. In this week's Post, you'll learn why many employers won't take a chance on a teen-ager. And what we can do to put these boys to work.

The Saturday Evening
POST
MARCH 10 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

AP's Unfinished Story

It is saddening, to say the least, that our venerable Associated Press must practice a gross error of good journalism—that of writing and running a story on the wire before the story is completed.

As a result of AP's All-America selections announced last week, bewildered expressions have arisen throughout the South and in Kentucky because Cotton Nash, sophomore center for UK, was not selected on the first team. Investigation reveals that the writers who are polled for their choices must have their ballots completed and forwarded to AP by mid-February.

The basketball season is far from being over at the middle of February. In fact, the UK schedule was approximately two-thirds completed for the regular season, and this is not counting possible tournament play.

Since that deadline, Nash has

played possibly his best basketball of the season. Averaging over 30 points per game since that time, he and his teammates have continued to be the most exciting and surprising team in the basketball world.

But all this goes for naught when Associated Press selects its All-America team. AP, eager to build its own image and eager to scoop the other polls, writes its story before the story is two-thirds finished. To say this is not very representative reporting would be a gross understatement.

All-America teams should be selected after the finals of the NCAA Tournament. The entire season then could be reviewed in its proper perspective. Each player could be judged on his performance for the entire season, not just two-thirds of it.

Interest In Representation

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

It is the whole United States, not merely groups which we have been accustomed to call consumers, labor and management, which is involved in rapidly changing economic conditions produced by the sudden spurt in technical knowledge since World War II.

Management, in the main, is no longer a personal matter, involving the investment of large fortunes. Management is employed, both by labor and consumer as investors.

In many cases labor works for itself in a manner of speaking, and the consumer group both owns the means of production and is most largely composed of what we called labor.

Litigation, or competition for advantage, or contention, no longer has real meaning as the interests of the former distinguishable groups become more and more indistinguishable.

Yet the nation seems to be in for another of the great debates which have marked its growing pains from the beginning.

Labor as represented by unions still wants to guide the changing times in directions which will benefit unions and union men. Management, charged with responsibility for both investment and the national need for growing production, wants to rush ahead on its own course.

The consumer is still trying to keep out of the middle but with a growing realization that if his living standards are to rise or even be maintained the house of production and industrial employment must be kept in order.

Suggestions for meeting these common and yet diversified desires are flying thick and fast. It has been recognized for some years that the

vehicle of the economy was not being modernized as rapidly as the machinery of material production.

Somebody is going to get hurt, and the major question is how many, how badly, and how can the time and extent of pain be shortened.

For many years the government was operated for the benefit of the developers, the entrepreneurs of burgeoning growth, the men and companies who looked upon labor as merely another cost item in the race for production.

Later, under political pressures, the government swung to where it was almost wholly a vehicle for the desires of the labor group.

The pendulum is now slowing to a more nearly middle position, and the general welfare is beginning to assert itself.

Secretary Goldberg, identified as a labor man himself, is now suggesting that the government has a right to intervene in so-called labor-management disputes as a third entity, not merely a mediator, representing the general welfare.

This is irksome to those sections of labor and management who still believe in the right of contention on the grounds that what they work out for the good of themselves will be good for the country.

It also is irksome to many sincere people who dislike the increasing government presence in all the affairs of life. Millions of people distrust the popular ability to control the government and even the popular ability to express itself wisely instead of expediently.

But until the consumer-labor-management amalgam has time to jell, the consumer and the general welfare certainly have an interest in representation at the tables over which the strike threats and the price threats fly.



—By SUSY McHUGH

THE READERS' FORUM

Significant Exercise

To The Editor:

The recent delegation of authority to the individual colleges for the requirement of two semesters of physical education presents a good opportunity for making the physical education program more useful.

The objective of a requirement of two semesters of physical education must be physical fitness for all students. The objective is unrealistic. The maximum time spent in actual exercise in the P.E. classes is just 30-40 minutes a day, three days a week, which is simply not enough time to do significant good.

Even if it were, these two semesters of slight exercise are followed by three years of none, for most students, so required P.E. fails hopelessly in its apparent objective of physical fitness for all students. It should, then, be either dropped or changed.

Two groups of students at UK do get significant exercise: the intercollegiate and the intramural athletes. Obviously, few of us have the ability to go out for intercollegiate teams, but perhaps there would be room for us in the intramural program. Unfortunately, there is not.

There aren't enough playing areas or officials available after school, when the program operates, to handle a large increase in participation. It's worth mentioning that, as a result of this shortage of facilities, the few who get to play are the same few, mainly, who got to in high school interscholastic sports, because that much skill

is needed to make most intramural teams.

Since the required P.E. program does no significant good, why not make room for a tripled intramural program by using the morning and afternoon hours, with the areas, equipment, and P.E. personnel (for officials) now tied up in the useless required program?

Students could sign up, voluntarily, for a two hour period, two or three days a week. Leagues could be set up for different levels of ability.

Naturally, with the playing time doubled, not as many could participate as now have to take P.E., but surely it would be better for some to get definite good than for all to waste an hour three days a week. That last bit sounds a bit rough on the Department of Physical Education; I'm sorry. It's not their fault the program is ineffectual, I'm sure.

Supporters of required P.E. may well be able to find many factual errors in this letter: for example, I don't know for certain that the expansion of the intramural program to the daytime would triple it. Perhaps the expansion would just double it.

I hope if anyone cares to disagree with me though, he will be careful to attack the point of my letter, that the required P.E. program is so ineffectual that it should be scaled down and changed to an expansion of the intramural program.

I hope one of the colleges will take the lead soon in trying to bring about these desirable changes.

DAVID S. MCCRACKEN

Campus Parable

By HOMER T. RICKABAUGH
Associate Pastor, Presbyterian Center

In these days of tension and trouble over the face of the earth, it is good to remember and to know with assurance that God is a "God of nations" as well as a God of individuals. As a matter of fact, at the beginning of what might be called "the space age," all who claim to be Christian have a responsibility to tell to all that the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, the God whom we know

through Jesus Christ is the God of the Universe!

"He's got the whole world in His hands." These are the words of a well known Negro spiritual. These words tell us in a very simple way that God not only knows but also controls the affairs of men and nations. These words also affirm the faith of Christians and Jews in a God who created the world and everything in it. The hope of these believers, as far as the world is concerned, is that God is in control!

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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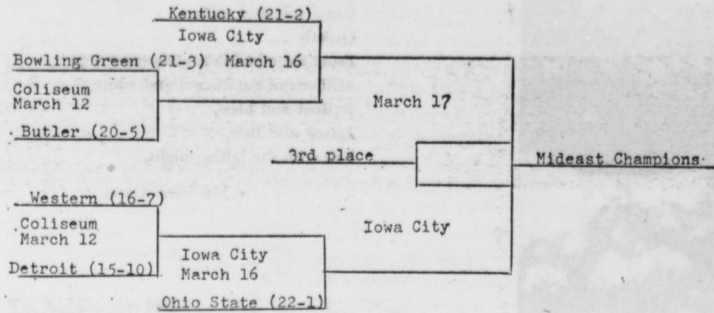
Suddenly the sky turned gray,
The day,
Which had been bitter and chill,
Grew soft and still.
Quietly
From some invisible blossoming tree
Millions of petals cool and white
Drifted and flew,
Lifted and flew,
Fell with the falling night.

—MELVILLE CANE



'The Game Of The Year' Stage Set For UK-Ohio State Duel

MIDEAST REGIONALS



This is the draw for the 1962 NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament. The figures in parentheses are the last available won-lost records of the teams.

By CARL MODECKI
Kernel Sports Writer
It will be 'THE basketball game of the year.'

The Wildcats have played in several so-called 'games of the year,' but the stage is set for the really BIG show—a clash between Ohio State and Kentucky, on March 17 in the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

The stage, befitting the cast, will be large; the 14,500 seat University of Iowa Field House. This game, could go under the heading of 'command performance.'

Even before the Mississippi State game on Feb. 12, fans were talking of a clash between UK and State; as well as a duel between Cotton Nash and Jerry Lucas.

Before the big stars can meet however, the supporting cast must cooperate. A possible clash between the Wildcats and the Buckeyes can not come until the finals on Saturday night.

On Friday night, March 16, UK will be favored to crush the winner of the Bowling Green (Ohio)-Butler contest, and Ohio State will be the odds on choice to do the same to the victor of the Western Kentucky-Detroit game.

The Western-Detroit, and Bowling Green-Butler are first round NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) games. They will be played in Memorial Coliseum on Monday night, March 12.

Perhaps this tournament will be lucky 13 for Coach Adolph Rupp. UK's head mentor and his Wildcats will be making a record 13th appearance in the NCAA tournament. 'The man in the brown suit' and his cage squad have had a rocky road this season, and the path to an unprecedented fifth NCAA crown will be no easier.

The 'Fearless Five,' as the Wildcats have been called this season, have an average scoring margin of 17.1 over their opponents, but the Cats have not had an easy time this season.

With only one starter coming

back, plus a heralded sophomore (who may or may not be able to get the job done) the Cats embarked on a not too easy schedule.

After easily demolishing Miami of Ohio, Southern California with big All-America John Rudometkin came into the Coliseum. The Cats went down to a two-point defeat, as King Cotton was benched for half of the final period.

At that time many sportswriters figured this Kentucky outfit would not go far. Then to the surprise of everyone, the Ruppmen ran off a string of 16 straight wins, the first of which was against St. Louis.

After the 86-77 victory Coach Rupp said, "Nash has vindicated himself. He took last week's defeat like a man."

Included in the 16 consecutive wins was a fifth UKIT crown, and eight Southeastern Conference wins. Then came the slow-down loss to Mississippi State, 49-44, in the first 'game of the year.'

Two weeks later in another 'game of the year' the Cats took the measure of Auburn, 63-60.

UK's Season Record

| Kentucky (21-2) | |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| 93 Miami (Ohio) | 61 H |
| 77 Southern California .. | 79 H |
| 86 St. Louis | 77 H |
| 94 Baylor | 69 H |
| 78 Temple | 55 H |
| '96 Tennessee | 69 H |
| 80 Kansas State | 67 H |
| 78 Yale | 58 H |
| 109 Notre Dame | 53 N |
| 93 Virginia | 73 H |
| 89 Georgia Tech | 70 H |
| 77 Vanderbilt | 68 A |
| 84 Louisiana State | 63 H |
| 95 Tennessee | 62 A |
| 71 Georgia Tech | 59 N |
| 81 Florida | 69 A |
| 83 Mississippi | 60 H |
| 44 Mississippi State | 49 H |
| 87 Vanderbilt | 80 H |
| 73 Alabama | 65 A |
| 63 Auburn | 60 A |
| 97 Tulane | 72 H |
| 1,906 Totals | 1,511 |

clinching an NCAA berth.

If Kentucky wins its remaining game against Tennessee Saturday night, as it is heavily favored to, the Cats and Mississippi State will tie for the SEC championship with 13-1 records. Each school will receive a trophy.

However, since the Maroons defeated UK, they received the bid to the NCAA tournament. Mississippi's policy of not competing against Negroes prevented them from accepting, and the bid was then tendered to Kentucky.

A clash between Ohio State and Kentucky in the finals of the regionals would be the 12th meeting of the schools in a rivalry dating back to 1933. The Wildcats hold the edge 6-5 in games already played.

However, in the Jerry Lucas era, the two teams have split two contests. In December 1959 the Wildcats defeated 'Big Luke' and company 96-93 in the Coliseum. Last year in the finals of the Midwest Regionals in Louisville, the Buckeyes won the right to go to the national tournament with an 87-74 victory.

The Buckeyes lost to Cincinnati in the finals last year. In 1960 with Lucas leading the Fred Taylor coached squad, State won the championship.

Ohio State lost their first game in 23 outings Saturday to Wisconsin, 86-67. This was State's second loss in their last 55 games.

Besides the clash between the two squads Kentucky fans will be waiting to see how the Nash-Lucas duel comes out. Nash is a fine ballplayer, perhaps the best UK has ever had. Cotton was last week named to the second string All-America team selected by the Associated Press. A fine showing for Lucas, however, was making the first squad for the third time, the first player since Oscar Robertson to achieve this. Lucas was also named Player-of-the-Year by the AP for the second year in a row.

Some of the comments of those who voted for Lucas include: "Lucas is a pro playing against college boys."

"It seems sacrilegious somehow

to put four other guys on the same team with Lucas."

And "Lucas is the greatest all-around player in the history of collegiate basketball. The NCAA should retire his jersey number from every school."

This latter comment was not by a Columbus, Ohio, voter, but by Don Bloom of the Woodland (Calif.) Democrat.

The Iowa Field House has been host to two previous regional tournaments, 1954 and 1956.

Penn State came away the winner in '54, and host Iowa won the right to advance to the finals in '56. The Hawkeyes went on to capture second place in the national tournament. Kentucky was runnerup in the '56 regionals.

Kentucky holds five Iowa Field House Regional Tournament Records and shares two others. Bob Burrows holds the record for total points, two-game series, 64; total field goals, two-game series, 27; and most field goals, single game, 14.

The Wildcats also hold the title to total field goals, two-game series, 66; and best field goal shooting percentage, two-game series, 40%.

The shared titles are total rebounds, single game, 24, held by Jerry Bird (UK, in '56), and Bob Pettit (LSU, in '54); and most field goals, single game, 34, held jointly by UK and Morehead. The record was set in 1956.

Francis (Bus) Graham, Iowa business manager of athletics, who is serving as tournament manager has said that all tickets have been

Kentucky's NCAA

Record

1961 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by Ohio State in Midwest Regional finals.

1959 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by Louisville in Midwest Regional first round.

1958 NATIONAL CHAMPS FOR RECORD FOURTH TIME. Won 4, Lost 0. Defeated Seattle for title.

1957 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by Michigan State in Midwest Regional finals.

1956 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by Iowa in Eastern Regional finals.

1955 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by Marquette in Eastern Regional finals.

1954 Withdrew after winning automatic berth as SEC champion.

1952 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by St. Johns in Eastern Regional finals.

1951 NATIONAL CHAMPS FOR RECORD THIRD TIME. Won 4, Lost 0. Defeated Kansas State for title.

1950 NATIONAL CHAMPS. Won 3, Lost 0. Defeated Oklahoma A & M for title.

1948 NATIONAL CHAMPS. Won 3, Lost 0. Defeated Baylor for title.

1945 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by Ohio State in first round.

1942 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by Dartmouth in second game.

sold with the exception of the tickets allotted each participating school. Each school will have a consignment of 500 tickets.

It is reported that hotel and motel reservations for the weekend of the tournament are nonexistent in the Iowa City area.

The Iowa City tournament, Midwest, is one of four in the nation to qualify teams for the final meet in Louisville, March 23 and 24.

Others are the East Regionals at the University of Maryland, College Park; Midwest, at Kansas State University, Manhattan; and the Far West, at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

These also are set for March 16 and 17.

Kernel To Cover

Kernel Sportswriters Dave Hawpe and Carl Modecki will provide Kernel readers with a first hand account of UK's games in the Midwest tournament.

The Tuesday, March 20 edition will contain a full page account of the games, color, and pictures.



FRANCIS (BUS) GRAHAM
Manager of Midwest Regionals

Future Dream Cars

CHICAGO (AP)—Modern housewives—at least 63 of them—have some old fashioned ideas about the design of a family auto.

Some of the suggestions to, auto makers offered at the Fifth Annual Congress on Better Living attended by 66 homemakers from across the United States:

Cars are too low—make them higher.

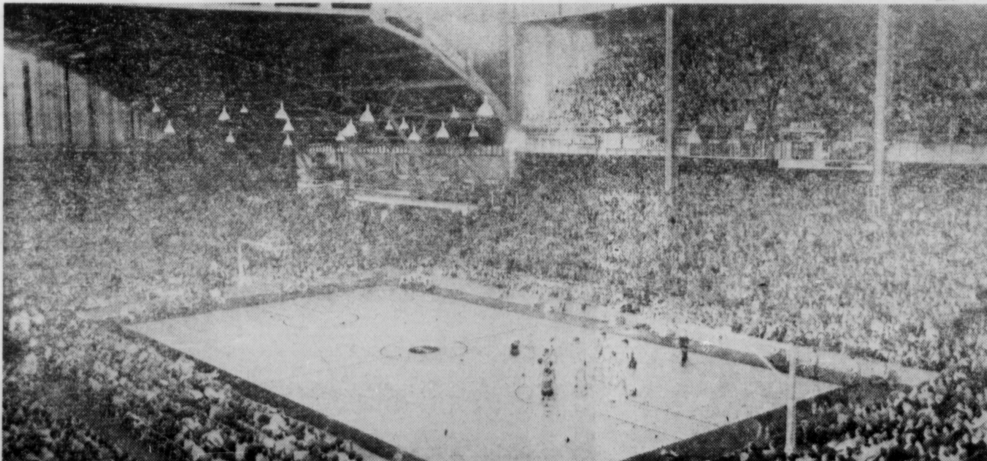
Install a "blanket rope" on the backside of the front seat.

Put side pockets in the back seat.

Take out the carpeting—it gets too dirty.

And bring back the running board.

To dress up this somewhat familiar car, the delegates suggest a little color on the walls of the tires. Not white—but blue, pink, or yellow.



This is the 14,500 seat University of Iowa Field House site of the Midwest Regionals with a capacity crowd. Notice that fans sit close to the playing floor and are separated from the players by a canvas partition. Notice also the glass, fan shaped backboards.

139 Nominated For Derby 'King' Cotton

By MIKE SMITH
Kernel Sports Writer

Injury riddled Sir Gaylord, dis-appointing Crimson Satin, and faltering Ridan head a list of 139 nominations for the 18th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Meadow Stable's Sir Gaylord, current derby favorite, missed Saturday's Flamingo because of an ankle injury but is expected to be ready to take part in the run for the roses on May 5. Meadow Stable also nominated Cicada, last year's champion two-year-old filly.

Other nominees include Prego, who won the Flamingo by dis-qualification, and Royal Attack, Santa Anita Derby victor. Sunrise County, another derby nominee, was disqualified and placed third in the Flamingo when he cut in front of Ridan in the stretch. Ridan was placed second.

Only 10 days earlier, in the Everglades at Hialeah, Prego was moved from fourth to third when he was bumped by Ridan. Sir Gaylord won that race with Decidedly finishing second.

The talk in Florida is that Decidedly is the only colt capable

of seriously challenging Sir Gaylord. But out west, Californians are strongly backing Royal Attack, a horse which was bred in Kentucky by Leslie Combs II. Royal Attack won the Santa Anita going away from two other Kentucky Derby hopefuls, Admiral's Voyage and Sir Ribot.

Ridan, after being undefeated as a two-year-old, has dropped three straight in Florida and experts are beginning to wonder if the big sor of Nantallah can go the derby distance of a mile and a quarter. Crimson Satin, also once a leading contender, has been even more disappointing and has yet to win in the Sunshine State.

Darby Dan Farm had the most derby nominations with six, followed by Maine Chance Farm and C. V. Whitney with five each. Calumet Farm, which has won seven Kentucky Derbies, places its hopes of upping its record to eight in one horse, John Winslow. John Winslow was sired by Nashua, one of the great thoroughbreds of the 1950's.

King Ranch, home of two derby winners, has four nominees: Abernathy, Full Regalia, Ring-A-Leerio, and Spring Fair.

Now Scoring At 23.6 Clip

Cotton Nash, after four straight 30-plus point performances, has increased his league-leading average to 23.6. He is hitting 76.5 percent of his free throws.

Larry Pursiful upped his average to 18.7. The senior dropped slightly in his percentage of field goal attempts, hitting on 10 of 23 shots against the Greenies.

Carroll Burchett moved ahead of Scotty Baesler for the third place spot with an 11.3 average. Baesler and Roy Roberts round out the starting five's averages with 11.0 and 6.9 respectively.

| BASKETBALL STATISTICS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|----|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|------|----|-----|------|--|
| Name | G | FG | FGA | Pct. | FT | FIA | Pct. | REB. | PF | TP | Avg. | |
| Nash | 23 | 195 | 431 | 45.3 | 153 | 200 | 76.5 | 311 | 66 | 543 | 23.6 | |
| Pursiful | 23 | 176 | 349 | 50.4 | 79 | 96 | 82.3 | 78 | 71 | 431 | 18.7 | |
| Baesler | 23 | 99 | 274 | 36.1 | 56 | 69 | 81.2 | 118 | 65 | 254 | 11.0 | |
| Burchett | 22 | 86 | 214 | 39.8 | 77 | 97 | 79.4 | 179 | 71 | 249 | 11.3 | |
| Roberts | 23 | 57 | 129 | 44.2 | 46 | 61 | 75.4 | 201 | 58 | 160 | 6.9 | |
| Feldhaus | 23 | 65 | 145 | 44.8 | 21 | 40 | 52.5 | 152 | 42 | 151 | 6.5 | |
| McDonald | 18 | 18 | 43 | 41.9 | 9 | 20 | 45.0 | 36 | 29 | 45 | 2.5 | |
| Deeken | 12 | 12 | 27 | 44.4 | 5 | 7 | 71.4 | 21 | 7 | 29 | 2.4 | |
| Ishmael | 7 | 7 | 19 | 31.6 | 0 | 0 | — | 9 | 1 | 14 | 2.0 | |
| Pendygraft | 8 | 3 | 13 | 23.1 | 3 | 5 | 60.0 | 8 | 2 | 9 | 1.1 | |
| Harper | 4 | 2 | 8 | 25.0 | 2 | 4 | 50.0 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 1.5 | |
| Atkins | 7 | 2 | 11 | 18.1 | 1 | 2 | 50.0 | 7 | 5 | 5 | .7 | |
| Hurd | 2 | 1 | 2 | 50.0 | 2 | 2 | 100.0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2.0 | |
| Critz | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0.0 | 2 | 2 | 100.0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1.0 | |
| Doyle | 6 | 1 | 2 | 50.0 | 0 | 1 | 0.0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | .3 | |
| Rupp | 7 | 1 | 5 | 20.0 | 0 | 0 | — | 9 | 5 | 2 | .2 | |

| TEAM | 132 | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------|-----|------|------|-----|-----|------|------|-----|------|------|--|--|
| KENTUCKY | 725 | 1574 | 43.3 | 456 | 606 | 75.5 | 1268 | 428 | 1906 | 82.8 | | |



From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

Bill Ladd in the Courier-Journal says that Channel 3 in Louisville is a sure bet to televise the NCAA basketball Tournament in Iowa City.

In his column yesterday Ladd said, "Kentucky game or games at the NCAA basketball tournament at Iowa City will be seen in Louisville on Channel 3.

"This is the surest bet of the spring season, despite a flood of 'no comment' statements from everyone involved."

The rights to the game are awarded on the basis of bidding among the stations in the areas of the schools involved. Part of the stipulation is that no announcement will be made until 5 p.m. March 14.

Comparing professional basketball and college basketball is like comparing a young girl and a woman. They have the same name (females), but oh, are they worlds apart.

As for Wilt Chamberlain scoring 100 points last Friday night in Hersey, Pa.—that should stifle anyone's idea of putting a 30-second rule into effect in college basketball.

There is a limit to this run and shoot nonsense as practiced by the professionals.

Apparently few students are planning on going to Iowa City to cheer the Wildcats on to victory over Ohio State.

Quite a few tickets remain to the March 16-17 games.

Today is the final day for season ticket holders and UK students to purchase their tickets under a priority arrangement. Friday the tickets go on sale, over the counter

and by mail, to the general public. Get behind your team. Purchase your tickets—they cost only \$6 for both nights—and cheer the Wildcats on to victory over Jerry Lucas and company.

Ohio State First In Poll

Ohio State's loss to Wisconsin Saturday cost the Buckeyes their unanimous hold on first place in this week's AP poll.

For the second week, Kentucky is in fourth place.

Ohio State received 40 of the 45 first place votes. Cincinnati received two, and MISSISSIPPI STATE received three? Yes, that's right, Mississippi State received three first place votes.

| AP POLL | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| 1. Ohio State (40) | 444 |
| 2. Cincinnati (2) | 392 |
| 3. Kansas State | 323 |
| 4. Kentucky | 285 |
| 5. Mississippi State (3) | 269 |
| 6. Bradley | 237 |
| 7. Utah | 109 |
| 8. Bowling Green | 104 |
| 9. Duke | 59 |
| 10. Loyola (Chicago) | 48 |

Others receiving votes: Colorado.

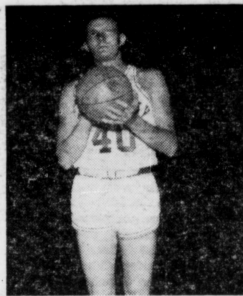
Wake Forest, St. John's, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Oregon State, New York University, Arizona State University, Utah State, UCLA, Southern California, Creighton, Duquesne, Villanova, Providence, Houston, Drake, Texas Tech, St. Joseph's (Pa.) Stanford.

Lionel Taylor of the Denver Broncos set a professional football record in 1960 when he caught 92 passes.

The Pittsburgh Hornets have returned to the American Hockey League after an absence of five



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CAROL BURNETT

—FROM HAT-CHECK GIRL TO TV STAR

A few years ago, Carol Burnett was checking hats for \$30 a week. Today she's TV's hottest new comedienne. Says Carol: "I've been successful far beyond anything I've deserved." In this week's Post, she tells how a "mystery man" financed her career. How she gets along with Garry Moore. And why success jinxed her marriage.

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Senator Case Comments On Powers' U2 Flight

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.), criticized both Francis Gary Powers and the Central Intelligence Agency today in the light of the story told publicly by the released U2 pilot.

Most other senators who heard Powers testify yesterday praised him warmly.

"Mr. Powers was clearly a skillful flier but I still regret he told the Russians that he was sorry," Case said in a statement, adding that the Russians "made a lot of propaganda out of that."

Case also said the CIA should not have scheduled Powers' ill-

fated flight at a time President Dwight D. Eisenhower was preparing to confer with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

"With one ill-timed incident months of effort by President Eisenhower to illuminate world hopes of peace were glimmering," Case said.

Khrushchev, after widely publicizing the Powers capture and exposure, used this incident as a basis for wrecking the Paris conference effort to ease cold war tensions.

Powers was asked yesterday about his testimony at his Moscow trial that he was sorry.

"I made this statement on the advice of counsel, and also because it was easy to say I was sorry, because what I meant was quite different," Powers said.

"My main sorrow was that the mission had failed."

In the crowded Senate hearing room, Powers heard himself praised as "a courageous, fine young American."

This was how Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.), commended the U2 pilot yesterday after members of the Senate Armed Services Committee heard Powers tell the story of his flight over Russia, capture and imprisonment.

60 To Receive Awards Tonight

Cash awards and scholarships totaling \$14,300 will be presented to approximately 60 University students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at the annual awards banquet tonight.

The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the Blue Grass Room of the Student Union Building. Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will be the principal speaker for the event.

Ross Shank, president of the Agriculture and Home Economics Student Council, will preside.

The members of all judging teams of the college and faculty members who have been cited for achievements will also be recognized.

Cooper Elected IFC President

Continued from Page 1
rush committee for the fraternity.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men and adviser to IFC, said, "I feel that the newly elected officers of the council will do a very good job."

"Their work in the past has been significant, and these men seem responsible in their campus activities. We're looking forward to a fruitful year in the Interfraternity Council."

Tom Scott thanked the council for its cooperation during his term of office and commented that his "officers have done a tremendous job."

"Without them, the whole fraternity system would have dropped. I think now we'll have enough money to pay off the debts the council has incurred in the past."

Each fraternity had one vote in Tuesday night's election.

Graduate Exam

The Graduate Reading Examinations in foreign languages have been scheduled as follows: French, Tuesday, April 3; German, Wednesday, April 4; Italian, Spanish, Russian, and all other language examinations, Thursday, April 5. All examinations will be held at 4 p.m. in Rooms 305 and 306 Miller Hall.

Persons wishing to take the Graduate Reading Examination in April must have a book approved by the Department of Modern Foreign Languages on or before March 13.

Solar Observatory Satellite Fired In Orbit Around Sun

Cape Canaveral, Fla., March 7 (AP)—A solar observatory satellite was fired into orbit today to learn how solar radiation influences the weather and other conditions on earth and how great a threat it is to manned space flight.

The satellite, nicknamed OSO (for Orbiting Solar Observatory) was packed with instruments to give scientists their first clear look at basic mysteries of the sun.

The 458-pound OSO payload roared away from this spaceport at 11:06 a.m. (EST) aboard a Thor-Delta Rocket. All three stages ignited as planned and propelled the craft into orbit about 350 miles above the earth at 17,000 miles an hour.

Less than an hour later, the national Aeronautics and Space Administration reported that radio signals received by ground stations indicated the satellite was in orbit.

One of the most scientific pay-

loads ever sent aloft, OSO was designed to make the first comprehensive study of the sun from a vantage point above the distorting influence of the earth's atmosphere.

The new space traveler is the first of several such observatories planned to unravel puzzles of sun-earth relations. Space agency officials hope to launch at least one a year to chart a full 11-year sunspot cycle.

Sunspots are violent eruptions

on the face of the sun ranging in area from 100 miles to more than 150,000 miles in diameter. They are believed to be venting valves for tremendous forces at work below the sun's surface where temperatures reach 50 million degrees Fahrenheit.

These explosions unleash great clouds of radiation which spread at incredible speed throughout the solar system—with some of the hot-red particles zipping the 93 million miles to the earth's umbrella-like atmosphere in 10 minutes.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like *now!*"

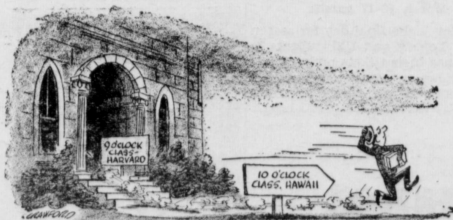
And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax"? Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did *not* relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Sigafoos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!



There are still a few bugs in BACTERIA

What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Sigafoos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

© 1962 Max Shulman
Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM... that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the un-filtered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

Correction

"Stars in the Night" is scheduled for April 4 and not for April 14 as previously announced in the Kernel. Also the election for officers in the Associated Women Students senate will not be held today, as stated in the Kernel, but next Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATE — 5 cents per word; 75 cents minimum; 25 percent discount if advertisement runs 4 days. Copy Deadline—24 hours before publication date. Phone NICK POPE, 2396 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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FOR SALE—Hallcrafters S-107 short-wave radio receiver. Phone 6722. 634t

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WANTED—Student with car for Courier-Journal route in Meadowthorpe section. Weekly \$55, approx. 2 hours carrying time. Cash bond required. Phone 3-0952 or apply 150 Walnut St. 6M4t

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LOST—Two London Fog raincoats, during Greek Week Jam sessions. One fur-lined, one plain. Contact Monte Gross at 3-2942. 7M3t

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Chemistry Tour To Open Today

A tour of most of the major research facilities of the Department of Chemistry will be held for student affiliates of the American Chemical Society, chemistry majors, and other interested students between 7-9:30 p.m. today.

Anyone who is interested in participating in this tour is requested to sign up for it by 4 p.m. today.

Everyone taking the tour should assemble at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of Kastle Hall.

BSU

A critical examination of the modern church will be sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at noon tomorrow. The Rev. Homer Carter, pastor of Central Baptist Church, will lead the discussion. The public is invited and a lunch will be served afterward.

WHY DO SO MANY SMALL BUSINESSES

FAIL?

Last year, 16,000 U.S. firms went out of business. But, says Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, many could have pulled through if their owners had known the ABC's of economics. In "Speaking Out" in this week's Post, he gives the two main reasons for business failure. Says most Americans are "economic boobs." And outlines a 3-part plan for coping with economic problems.

The Saturday Evening POST
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