

## Dean Welch Appointment Still Rumor

Dean Frank J. Welch of the College of Agriculture declined to comment yesterday on a rumor that he is in line for an appointment as undersecretary or assistant secretary of Agriculture in President-elect Kennedy's administration.

A story appearing in Wednesday's Courier-Journal reported that Dean Welch was being considered for a high post in the Agriculture Department.

The Dean was quoted in the story as saying he had not been asked to join the administration and had no plans to leave the University.

When questioned by a Kernel reporter late yesterday afternoon, the Agriculture dean said he still did not care to comment on the rumor.

Dean Welch served for 14 months, during 1957-1959, as one of three directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He returned to UK in early 1959.

When Dean Welch resigned from the T.V.A. he said that in order to protect pension rights at the University, he felt he had to leave unless assured of a full nine-year appointment from President Eisenhower in 1960.

He had been appointed to fill three remaining years of a nine-year term but left after 14 months. The position he left was filled by Brooks Hayes, former United States representative from Little Rock, Arkansas.

## Junior Men Required To Move Into Dorms

All single junior men with off-campus addresses have been notified by the Office of the Dean of Men that they will be required to live in a dormitory next semester.

Dean Leslie L. Martin said that letters were mailed to the juniors last week reminding them of the requirement of which they were first informed in September.

The information was carried in a Kernel news story at the beginning of the school year. At that time it was stated that the dorm requirement was not new but was enforcing a standing University regulation.

Letters were sent to 253 men. Excuses will be given men who

## 3 Employees Dismissed For Larceny

Three janitors employed by the University have been fired for stealing from dormitory rooms, Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration announced yesterday.

The three, employed in Haggin Hall, the new men's dormitory, admitted stealing cigarettes and money from the dorm rooms, Dr. Peterson said. They were dismissed immediately and turned over to local police.

"Similar offenses by other employees will result in immediate dismissal," Dr. Peterson warned.

No information concerning the residents of rooms from which the thefts were made nor the amounts involved was made available.



### Another First

Alvin Polk, sophomore in the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department, receives a record for first place in a recent Music Humanities contest. Dr. Robert B. Fitzgerald, left, head of the Department of Music, presents the award to Polk. Some 200 students entered the contest in which they were asked to select their five favorite records.

## UK Marching 100 Goes To Capitol

The University Marching 100 left at 5:30 p.m. yesterday to march in the inaugural parade for John F. Kennedy in Washington Friday.

Besides the band members, the UK group included Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Jane Lewis, Mrs. Warren Lutz, and Jerry Ball, an instructor in the Music Department, as chaperones.

The band, in its first appearance in an inaugural parade, will march 21 blocks down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol. All units will then move into Presidents' Square, and pass in review in front of the official reviewing stand at the White House.

Judges will be posted along the line of march to grade individual units in the parade. Trophies will be awarded to the best performing entries.

Dr. Warren Lutz, director of the Marching 100, left Tuesday to attend a planning meeting for all band directors. They will plan organization and position of the bands in the parade.

Activities including a tour of Washington are planned for the UK group until 1:30 p.m. Thursday, said Miss Lewis, a chaperone. After this, the students will have the afternoon and evening free. The group will return Saturday.

## AF Cadet Police Finance Own Trip To Inauguration

The Air Force ROTC Cadet Police and sponsor corps will make the trip to Washington to participate in the inaugural parade Friday. But the cadets must finance their own trip.

Approximately 70 cadets and 21 sponsors will leave this afternoon, Col. R. W. Boughton, head of the Aerospace Science Department, said yesterday.

The department has raised \$1,645 of the \$2,300 needed to make the trip. Members of the Cadet Police have agreed to pay their own way in order to march in the parade for the inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy, Capt. Dale Rook, a department instructor, said.

He said that it would cost each man approximately \$14 for the trip and lodging. Everyone will have to pay for their own meals.

Wednesday, the Aerospace Science Department appealed to ROTC cadets for donations to finance the trip. They were asked to permit instructors to draw the money from the \$10 deposit each ROTC cadet must make at the beginning of the year or to make cash contributions.

The action was taken after an

attempt to raise \$5,000 from local businessmen had netted just \$540. Another attempt to raise money—a proposal in Student Congress to grant \$100 to help pay the expenses for the trip—was defeated Monday night.

In announcing yesterday that the cadets would make the trip, Col. Boughton said that they were fortunate in being able to stay at Ft. Meyers Air Force Base only two-and-one-half miles from the center of Washington.

"Every hotel, motel, and house from Washington to Baltimore will be filled," he said.

The group will leave Lexington at 2:30 p.m. today and will return Saturday afternoon.

After the parade the cadets and sponsors will visit Quantico Marine Base, Va., for dinner and dancing. They will go sight-seeing Saturday before they leave for Lexington at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

The colonel said he thought the cadets should march in the parade even though the University is already represented by the Marching 100, which left for Washington yesterday.

## Drama Sophomore Wins Music Humanities Prize

Alvin Polk, sophomore in the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department, was awarded a gift certificate for the purchase of a record Wednesday after winning a contest sponsored by the Music Department record library.

The contest, open to some 200 Music Humanities students, was held "to create interest in the music library among lay students," said Mrs. J. S. Dailey, record librarian and originator of the contest.

Polk, 19-year-old Louisvillian, said he would probably select a work by Mozart with his gift certificate.

The contest began Jan. 9 and ended Jan. 13. Judging was held last weekend and the winner announced yesterday morning. Judges in the contest were R. Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the Music Department, Dr. Kenneth Wright, music theory instructor, and Miss Mildred Lewis, professor of music.

To enter the contest, the students answered the query: "If you were shipwrecked on a deserted island, what five records would you choose to have with you? (The island is provided with a record

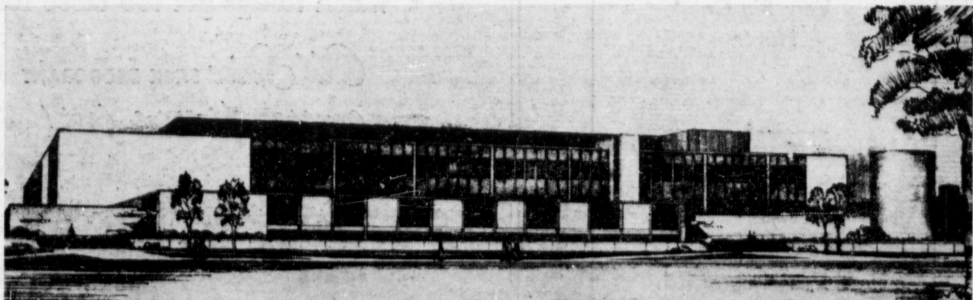
player). After each selection, tell in one sentence why you chose this particular work."

Polk's selections ranged from Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" to "Beethoven's Symphony No. 7." The reason Polk selected the latter work was listed on his entry blank as "For its exultant melodies and incredible rhythmic drive."

Mrs. Dailey said the entries were judged for their balance, variety, and ingenuity.

### Kentuckian Queen

University residence units planning to enter a candidate in the 1961 Kentuckian Queen contest must submit their application forms before Friday. These forms will be accepted in the Kentuckian office, Room 210, Journalism Building.



### What An Imagination

It's hard to imagine but some day within the next few years that area of campus now occupied by shovels, trucks, bulldozers, mud, and the great hole will look like this. This

architect's drawing depicts the completed science building now under construction between Rose Street and Kastle and Fence Halls. When completed the \$5,500,000 struc-

ture will house the chemistry and physics departments now located in those two buildings.

## Ivy Educator Foresees Three-Year Colleges

Twenty years from now prestige colleges won't have a freshman year, participants attending the Conference of Secondary-School Principals were told Monday afternoon.

"This is because students will have done more advanced work in high school," Dr. Matthew Gaffney, assistant to Harvard President Emeritus James B. Conant, said. "It is amazing how rapidly changes suggested in Dr. Conant's

first report concerning senior high schools have come about," Dr. Gaffney told the 140 state high school principals in attendance.

In the report, Dr. Conant recommended that each high school should have at least 100 graduates per year and that English teachers should have no more than 100 students.

Reporting on Dr. Conant's recently published book on Junior High Schools, Gaffney said it doesn't appear to matter whether the junior high is a three-year school or part of a six-year school. "What is done in each grade and the way the school is administered are what makes the difference," Conant's assistant said.

The two-day conference was sponsored by UK, the Kentucky Association of Secondary-School Principals, Kentucky Education Association, and the State Department of Education.

## 300-Pound Clam Shell In Funkhouser Collection

By PAT DOLAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Students going to Florida between semesters will probably bring back shells collected along the shore.

The students' collections will certainly look puny compared to those displayed in the Zoology Museum in the Funkhouser Building.

And probably no single shell will compare to the museum's 300-pound clam shell. Not all of the shells which come from around the world, are of such proportion. Many are small and delicate.

Another display in the museum, located in the basement of the building, includes a two-headed wildcat, an unusual freak of nature. Various animal skeletons which can be seen are those of an antelope, gorilla, hyena, and a horse, Hanover, an outstanding race horse of his time.

A feature of the museum is a stuffed bird case with every kind of bird from a peacock to a crow on display.

For the sportsmen there is a

**WORTH MORE DEAD**  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahomans last year apparently were worth more dead than alive. They had \$5,724,000,000 worth of life insurance in force while personal income was estimated at \$3,624,000,000.

## Student's Car Stolen; Used In Break-In

A car belonging to Thomas J. Scott, president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was involved in a breaking and entering case early yesterday morning.

Scott's car was stolen early Wednesday from the Phi Tau house parking lot by James Galloway, Paris. Galloway drove from the house at 340 S. Broadway to a service station at 1396 Leestown Road.

County patrolmen found him there hiding under a grease rack at 4:33 a.m. He had 182 packs of cigarettes with him plus some tools belonging to the station.

Scott learned that his car was missing at 5:30 a.m. when the patrolmen picked him up and took him to identify the auto. He said it was filled with auto batteries and cartons of cigarettes taken from the service station.

LONDON (AP)—The death sentence has been passed on grim old Dartmoor, a prison fortress so forbidding even its name has chilled some of Britain's most hardened criminals for more than a century and a half.

Home Secretary R. A. Butler has decided to tear it down as soon as room can be found for the 650 inmates in new jails planned under a three and one-half-million-dollar building program.

Built in 1809 to house prisoners of the Napoleonic Wars, Dartmoor became the Alcatraz of Britain's penal machinery because escape meant a fantastic battle with nature.

High on the moors of Devon—the wettest place in wet England—Dartmoor is almost dripping and surrounded by mist.

If a man got out, and many did, the moor or the mist eventually got him. The longest any Dartmoor prisoner remained at large was 175 days. None ever made it completely.

News of the home secretary's

decision was greeted with general approval. The Prison Officers' Association expressed delight and the League for Penal Reform echoed the sentiment.

It may take several years before crowbar and dynamite crews are called into action to tear down the four-storied pile of stone.

Thirty new prisons are contemplated in the building program designed to relieve overcrowding. There are 21,000 convicts jammed into 47 jails in England and Wales, 6,000 of them crowded three to a cell.

Proposals to rebuild Dartmoor were rejected. The 150-year-old institution is crumbling. Maintenance crews are spending \$280,000 a year just to keep it standing.

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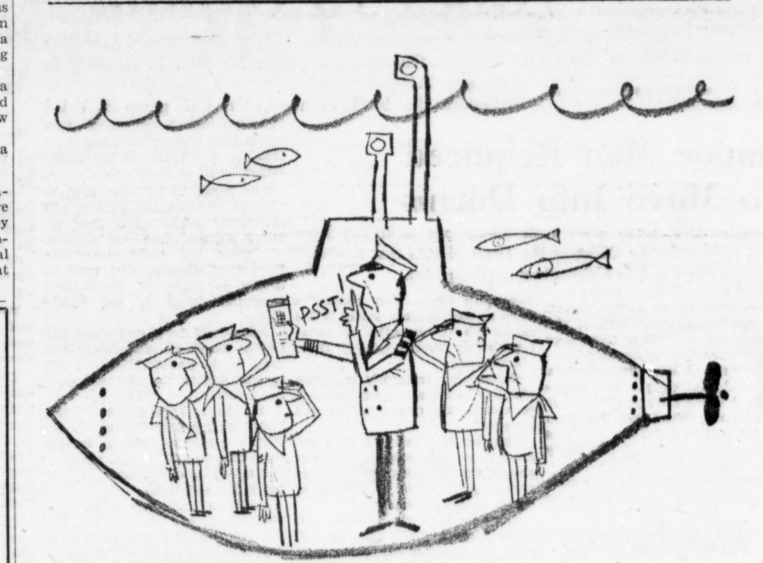
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### Is Your Wardrobe Suitable?

NEW YORK—The big fashion question for spring is, "Is your wardrobe suitable?"

Can you put two and one together and come up with an easy fitting skirt, blouse and jacket combination? Does adding one and one result in a dress topped with a light coat lined in a fabric that matches?

The nation's fashion trend setters have created the biggest coat, suit and costume dress year in American haute couture history.

It will be a coat and suit spring, designers say, because the way busy women work, play and travel demands it. In a matter of hours you travel at jet speed from one climate to another. And it is all in a day's work or play for you to move through a variety of social situations without an occasion to change clothes. Costumes let you be flexible.

This spring's coat and jacket silhouettes are diversified. In straight-line suits belted and box jackets end anywhere from a few inches from the skirt hem to the waist. Or they are moderately or very full. Whatever the silhouette, ease is the characteristic that all toppers share.

Coats, suits and jackets, too, rely on textures and their patterns for the costume's personality.

Jumbo checks, hand-loomed plaids, and monotone woolsens, polished fleeces and ribbed worsteds emblazoned with color brighten up the spring picture. Even suits with classic lines make a new appearance in meshy, spongy, lacy or shaggy textures.

Giddy, gaudy prints combining the most unlikely hues appear as blouses, reappear in flashes as jacket lining, and/or top them all as turbans and wide-brimmed cloches.

The separate spring costumes do not mix well outside the immediate family. They are too happily matched to each other.

### Billiards Match

Students who want to enter the billiards tournament sponsored by the Student Union Board must sign up in the game room of the SUB, by Wednesday, Jan. 25. Bridge and table tennis tournament applications will be taken in Room 122 of the SUB until Feb. 17.

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WANTED—Typing to do in my home. Phone 6-1811. 1924

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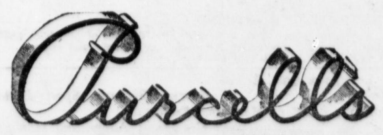
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## Passing The ROTC Hat

With the many necessary college expenses such as tuition, room, and board come the marginal and sometimes questionable costs of texts (required and supplementary), social life, clothing, and—for those unfortunate enough to be enrolled in Air Force ROTC—"voluntary contributions."

From within the ranks of the local AFROTC detachment come some commercial schemes more suited to the office of a late 19th century industrial robber baron than to an academic department of a state university and a branch of the United States armed forces.

In the past, AFROTC cadets have found themselves asked to "voluntarily" contribute to a fund to provide Christmas baskets for underprivileged Lexingtonians, "voluntarily" purchase Military Ball tickets, and buy life insurance from a local Air Force Reserve member.

It is difficult to conceive of the average freshman cadet failing to "volunteer" some amount of money at least once during the several trips through the ranks made by the Christmas collection team (which formerly was also an inspection team, dealing out demerits on other trips).

The Military Ball incident of two years ago found cadets having demerits "fixed" if they bought ball tickets or produced proof that they had bought tickets.

For years an Air Force Reserve lieutenant colonel who sells insurance appeared before AFROTC classes in a moth-eaten uniform and, under the guise of helping plan the futures of prospective Air Force officers, extolled the virtues of his in-

surance to his captive audiences.

Now the AFROTC has come up with its slickest scheme yet. By merely signing a form conveniently provided by their instructors, cadets may authorize the AFROTC to take as much of their \$10 military deposit fees as is needed to raise \$5,000 to send the cadet sponsors to the inaugural parade.

Cautious cadets who choose to make cash contributions are asked to sign their names that they might receive "thank-you notes." With final examination time at hand, many cadets no doubt expect their "thank-you notes" to be in the form of better grades.

This whole scheme smacks of high-powered psychological coercion. The feelings of most students (and apparently of Lexington merchants who came up with only several hundred dollars toward the necessary \$5,000) were summed up in a letter we recently received from a disgruntled student who said, "I wouldn't give \$5,000 to see them go to hell, let alone Washington." Still the AFROTC persists in plaguing its cadets with its money-raising activities.

If the University administration is aware of the Air Force ROTC's many schemes, we cannot see why it has not acted to bring them to an end. If it is not aware of such goings-on, it is its duty to remedy this lack of knowledge and act quickly and effectively.

Such questionable practices, typical of more undesirable elements of our society and reminiscent of political systems contrary to the traditional American system, have no place in a university environment.

## How To Pick Ablest Students

At Amherst College in Massachusetts, the dean of admissions asked the faculty to give the names of students in their classes who seemed to them to be "unusually creative and imaginative," the sort they most enjoyed teaching. He received, in all, 141 names, roughly one-fifth of the upperclassmen.

He then set out to discover what, if anything, these 141 students had in common. His purpose was to find some "common characteristics that would enable (Amherst) to choose more of the same in the future."

His analysis revealed that the students had little in common that could have been detected when they were admitted to Amherst, except that all were considered good enough students to be admitted to one of the nation's finer small colleges.

Most came from the top quarter of their high school classes, but some didn't. Most made a good impression in interviews before admission, but a few made a poor impression. The proportion of public school to private school graduates correspond almost exactly to the proportion in the student body as a whole.

Amherst selects its student body from the presumed cream of the crop. Within this group, however, even the admissions experts cannot always predict which students will perform best. This must raise doubts in their minds as to whether they are turning down many students, supposedly marginal, who might be just as capable as those who are admitted.

The survey at Amherst revealed something else that must have shaken college authorities. The students whom instructors find most promising, most interesting and most creative are not necessarily those to whom they give the best marks.

Of the 141 students singled out by the instructors, almost 30 percent are actually in the bottom half of their classes academically. Over half have grade averages below 80 percent.

This led the dean to conclude that "intelligence test scores and marks in school are not always true indicators of the worth of a student or even of the power of his intellect."

Both professors and admissions officials can be fooled, and often are.

—DES MOINES SUNDAY REGISTER

## 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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"But we only need \$5,000 to get to Washington."

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Not Thoughtless

To The Editor:

Wanda Mahoney is correct in saying she did not know everything concerning Catherine Campbell. Speaking as the girls at the University of Kentucky who knew Cathy best, we would like to set her straight on a few matters.

First, Cathy did hear from her family. Her sister called the night before the incident to wish her a happy birthday and to say there were presents waiting for her at home.

Second, her friends in the dorm gave her a surprise party on her birthday Tuesday with ice cream and a cake inscribed, "Happy Birthday, Cathy."

Third, that day her roommates gave her presents and teased her in the traditional ways befitting birthdays.

And fourth, all the girls of Jewell Hall are behind Cathy and are praying for her return to a normal happy life. None of the girls have made any unkind remarks pertaining to her behavior. In fact, they plan to send her an autographed hound inscribed with personal messages and wishes from each girl.

Does this sound like a group of thoughtless people who have no feeling toward one of their dorm mates? We think not.

PAT MORAN

PRUDIE PUCKETT

(We understand that the preceding letter not only expresses the feelings of the two Jewell Hall residents who signed it, but the feelings of all the women who live in Jewell Hall. —THE EDITOR.)

### Setting Record Straight

To The Editor:

In Friday's *Kernel*, Miss Carolina Hernandez chooses to criticize the press for releasing the name of the girl charged with starting the Jewell Hall fire. In the course of the letter, she blithely blames the press for refusal to print the names of those involved in last year's cheating incidents.

While I will not comment upon the policy of this year's editor, I know enough about the circumstances of

last year's cheating cases to point out the fallacy in her charges.

We did not protect the students caught cheating; the UK administration did. We asked the dean of men for the names of the students and would have printed them; we were refused. We were told, although we did not necessarily believe, that it was the right thing to withhold the names of those apprehended and punished.

It was implied in Miss Hernandez' letter that an effort was made to protect the strong and punish the weak. I'm sure she knows, as an honest girl, that all cheating is a weakness and reflects moral deficiency. I hope, also, she feels that the press is not the grotesque and irresponsible demon that she pictures. Believe it or not, the people who control the press have access to the same ethical standards of our society that she has.

However, I won't criticize Miss Hernandez for deliberately depicting the press in this manner; I only say she did not know the facts.

BILL NEIKIRK

### The Film Series

To The Editor:

To you for your kind editorial and to the students who have written appreciative letters to the *Kernel* concerning the English Department's Film Series, let me express gratitude both for myself and the Film Series Committee. And in view of the approving comments on the W. C. Fields festival, let me call attention to the fact that in our next film—"David Copperfield"—W. C. Fields plays the part of Mr. Micawber. Those who saw the festival last week will be interested to observe the difference between Fields' art in the shorts and the more three-dimensional Dickens portrayal.

W. C. Fields, however, is only one of an excellent cast in a fine production of the Dickens novel. Other notable performers include Lionel Barrymore, Basil Rathbone, Freddie Bartholomew, Madge Evans, Edna May Oliver, Lewis Stone, and Elsa Lanchester. The date is March 14.

W. S. WARD, Head  
Department of English

# Spindletop Development To Begin In Spring

By ED VAN HOOK  
Kernel Staff Writer

The coming of spring will find the first stage of the Spindletop Research Center development in progress with the completion and dedication of the administration building.

Hailed as one of the great advances in Kentucky industrial research, the center is beginning to take form, somewhat slowly but yet surely.

The group of government, education, and industry leaders working on the center's development are waiting anxiously for the completion of the first building to be constructed for the center.

Floyd I. Fairman, president of the Kentucky Utilities Company, who is serving as president of the Spindletop Board of Directors, said that the administration building is scheduled for completion and dedication sometime in the spring, probably in May.

He believes the building will give the center a campus-like atmosphere.

The research center will be divided into two parts. A 75-acre section of the huge Spindletop Farm will contain the Spindletop Research Institute to be operated by the Kentucky Research Foundation as part of the University.

A separate 350-acre section will be developed into the Spindletop Research Park. Here, research facilities will be operated by private industries. Seminars and similar projects connected with the institute and the park will be included.

Fairman said that the park site is being discussed with industries presently being contacted for possible location of an industrial plant in Kentucky.

"We will be better able to talk with industries about this matter after we have a price to give them.

"What is needed to get the park development moving is the location of a well-known industry," he added.

Fairman believes this will lend prestige to the park and will prompt other industries to locate a research laboratory here.

When asked what the general reaction to the research center is across the state, Fairman said a lot of interest is being shown.

"In fact," he continued, "the very idea of a research center came from a recommendation made by the Research Coordinating Committee of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

"The committee members represented various industries in Kentucky, and they spent two years investigating the need for industrial expansion in the state.

"They recommended an increase in the number of industrial plants and that more opportunity be offered for the settlement of industries in Kentucky."

Fairman was chairman of the committee which made the recommendation.

"Spindletop will be strictly a basic research center used for the

purpose of finding broader fields of use for natural resources and the byproducts of industry," Fairman said.

He explained that there would be no "pilot" research laboratories at Spindletop. A pilot research laboratory, as explained by Fairman, is used by industries to test products which they have already manufactured for distribution on the market.

Fairman said there is no adverse reaction to the center now.

"There were some objections raised at the beginning," he said, "but after the full scope of the center was made known, and zoning regulations were set up, all fears subsided."

The different parts of the center will cooperate among themselves and with the University. But organization and building problems must be solved before the center is a reality.

Dr. Edward Litkenhous, executive consultant for the institute, said work is going on in four major areas.

1. Getting the administration building completed.

2. Determining the most advantageous fields of research for the institute to pursue.

3. Obtaining division heads to direct the chosen fields.

4. Starting to work on individual projects.

Some aspects of the Spindletop development depend on completion of the building, but Dr. Litkenhous, with an office in the Uni-

versity Medical Center, is proceeding in the other three areas.

Dr. Merl Baker, executive director of the Kentucky Research Foundation and executive director of research and relations with industry for the University, views the Spindletop project with pride.

Baker believes that the institute will double the sponsored-research program of the University within two years.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, also expects the Spindletop Institute "to supplement existing research programs" at the University.

Gov. Bert T. Combs has predicted that the center "will complement the work of the University of Kentucky's Agricultural Research Center and stimulate industrial development and expansion in Kentucky."

Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt looks upon the center as "more than just another research facility for another university. This would be important but not singular.

"Here we have an arrangement — with state leadership, business

and industry, and the University — which would be singular."

The Spindletop Farm mansion will be surrounded by the center, once it is fully developed, but will not actually become a part of the facilities. It probably will be reserved for conferences, high-level meetings and gatherings of top research leaders.

It was just two years ago that the Spindletop Research Center story began to unfold. At that time, Mrs. Pansy M. Yount offered the 1,066-acre farm and its mansion to the University for \$850,000.

The Kentucky Research Foundation, after some negotiations, agreed to pay \$150,000 downpayment on the farm and to give notes for the remaining \$700,000 and to take title to the property for use by the University.

Some of the ideas put forth for possible uses of Spindletop included an alumni-faculty club, an agriculture research project, a boarding farm for horses, a state park featuring thoroughbreds, or an information center for the horse industry.

By May of last year, however,

the Research Foundation was ready to recommend that an industrial research center be set up at Spindletop.

In June, the University Board of Trustees, assured that the character of Spindletop and surrounding farms would be preserved, agreed to permit use of the farm for the center.

Deity worship is so widespread on Formosa that even ideas and concepts can become gods. A temple has even been dedicated to the worship of democracy.

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# Spence Says

By  
Newton Spencer



Good news. Louisville has been beaten and now that the stench of Cardinal center Fred Sawyer's socks has wafted away, maybe the perspective of a Louisville sports editor will clear.

Reference is to Dean Eagle of the Louisville Times who argues that Louisville's John Turner is a better basketball player than Kentucky's Billy Lickert.

We do not contend that Lickert is greater than Turner or vice-versa, but we do say that there is no valid criterion by which one can judge the merits of the two athletes.



TURNER

Turner may have the edge in statistics, but the whole Louisville offense revolves him, while Lickert is only one cog in a Kentucky offense which doesn't attempt to feed a single player.

This is one reason why Eagle's thoughts on the matter can be ignored.

Also, we remember other Eagle "brain storms" which didn't pan out. In the 1958 NCAA tournament he predicted Temple would beat Kentucky. Not convinced after the Cats had squeaked by the Owls, he then picked Seattle over Coach Adolph Rupp's team.

It was also Eagle who set up his private employment agency during the last football season. His Louisville branch proposed firing head football Coach Blanton Collier and rehiring him as athletic director.

Under this work plan, Athletic Director Bernie Shively would have shifted to the SEC commissioner's post. This plan apparently fell through when Eagle couldn't find a job for the present conference commissioner.

Coach Rupp, an authority on the abilities of basketball players, had this to say about the Lickert-Turner matter on his Sunday television program, "I don't want any players better than Lickert.



LICKERT



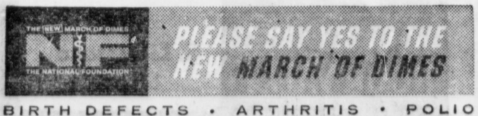
Fun? Jimmy Smith thinks it is - sometimes.

But having fun is hard when you can't walk. You can't reach things. You can't climb good. You can't go where other kids go.

Oh, you can push yourself around the house if you're lucky enough to have a makeshift go-cart. But how far can you really GO when you're born with a defective body?

Jimmy's too young to think about that, yet. But grown-ups should. They should know that medical science is working harder than ever before to build new lives for thousands of children born with serious birth defects. They should know it is the goal of the NEW MARCH OF DIMES to discover why birth defects happen in 1 out of 16 births, and to keep them from happening.

That's a big job. It will take knowledge, trained hands, hard work and money - the same ingredients that produced the polio vaccines. It takes the kind of help you give, when you say "Yes" to the NEW MARCH OF DIMES.



# Optimistic Rupp States Cats Can Still Capture SEC Race

By NEWTON SPENCER  
That irrepresible optimism which characterized Adolph Rupp during Kentucky's days of glory has not forsaken him in one of the darkest periods of Wildcat basketball.

"We still have a chance to win the Southeastern Conference, Rupp says. "I told some of the boys Monday that I didn't see why a team with a 11-3 record could not take this thing."

To finish with a 11-3 conference ledger, the Cats must win the remainder of their games including a Feb. 13 game with SEC unbeaten Mississippi State in Starkville.

Coach Rupp believes that the Cats' chances of getting into

NCAA play are even better. "Mississippi State and Mississippi won't go because of the Negro problem and most of the other real contenders have about the same record as we do," he says.

"The fight for who goes to the national tournament may shake up between the teams whose records aren't as good, but who are willing to play in the tournament."

The Wildcats have taken it easy in practice this week. Coach Rupp gave the team off Monday and scheduled only light workouts Tuesday and yesterday.

The Kentucky coach still is not set on his starting lineup for the Tennessee encounter Saturday night. He stated that he would know more about the lineup after workouts today.

The starter question became

jumbled again after losses to Louisiana State and Tulane on the Southern tour last weekend.

Before the tour, Rupp had been opening with a lineup consisting of Allen Feldhaus and Billy Lickert at forwards, Ned Jennings at center, and Larry Pursiful and Roger Newman at guards.

After the LSU loss, however, Carroll Burchett replaced Feldhaus and Parsons opened in place of Newman. This coupled with Vince Del Negro's outstanding play against Tulane, has clouded the situation.

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## Russian Professor Recalls Days As Student Basketball Manager

By BILL MARTIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Have you been wondering what is wrong with the Kentucky basketball team?

Dr. Robert Moore, former Wildcat manager and now a professor of Russian at Kentucky, has the same problem.

As student manager during the years 1948-1952, Dr. Moore saw and learned to expect great things from Coach Adolph Rupp's basketball teams. The past two seasons and six losses this year, however, have the professor puzzled.

"It is hard to say what is wrong, but there is definitely more competition than there was 10 years ago," Moore said.

"A lot of the other conference schools are going to other states to recruit players and Kentucky

has been hurt by this," he added.

The Russian professor pointed out that in the last decade, the whole picture in the Southeastern Conference has changed.

A 1948 graduate of Bloomfield High School, Moore entered the University that fall. This was the year the "Fabulous Five" were seniors and Bill Spivey was a freshman.

Dr. Moore said that he spent from four-to-five hours a day as basketball manager.

The professor is one who believes that the raising of scholastic standards has not affected the caliber of athletes enrolling at UK.

"It's a good thing. The ball players, when I was manager, all had good grades. All of these players have graduated and most have done some work on their

master's. This summer, Cliff Hagan received his master's."

Dr. Moore sees no reason to look down on athletic events. "After all, the more things you learn to enjoy, the more you can get out of life. Athletics are a very valuable part of college life."

Asked how he had benefited from his experiences as student manager, Dr. Moore summarized, "Being associated with the players was like belonging to a fraternity. We had many pleasant experiences and a lot of lasting friendships were formed in this way."

After graduating from Kentucky in 1952, Dr. Moore served in the Air Force until 1956. He then returned to Kentucky to teach at Bardstown High School. Upon receiving his M.A. from Harvard in June, 1959, he returned to UK to teach.

## Lickert Paces Cats

Although experiencing shooting trouble and being hampered by personal fouls in the last two games, Kentucky forward Billy Lickert still leads the Cats in eight of 11 statistical departments.

The Lafayette graduate is tops in time played (479 minutes), field goals (84), fielders attempted (185), field goal percentage (45.4), free throws (63), free throws attempted (81), total points (231), and scoring average (17.7).

Larry Pursiful is the leader in free throw accuracy, hitting on 51 of 63 for 80.9 percent. Roger Newman tops the Kentuckians in rebounds with 114 and Ned Jennings has committed the most fouls, 45.

Pursiful follows Lickert in the scoring race with 163 points for a 12.5 average. Next comes Newman with 161 points and a 12.3 mean and Jennings' 8.9 average on 116 points in the 13 Kentucky games.

Carroll Burchett has garnered 53 points, averaging 5.3 points per game; Vince Del Negro 62, averaging 4.7; Dick Parsons 45, averaging 5.0; and Allen Feldhaus 55, averaging 4.2.

Jennings with 107 rebounds challenges Newman in this department. Lickert has 99 and Del Negro 65.

As a team, the Cats have hit

on 33 field goals of 890 attempts for a 36.2 percentage. The opposition has connected for 318 goals on 795 shots for an even 40 percent.

Among the substitutes who have seen limited action, Jim McDonald has scored 10 points, Bernie Butts eight, Scottie Baesler six, and Doug Pendygraft two.



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## Blind Bowlers Get Big Boost By Feeling Pegs For Spares

WATERTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Two bowling alleys for the blind are now in operation on the campus of the Perkins Institute for the Blind.

A recently developed electronic device enables the sightless bowlers to "see" which candle pins are standing on their tries for spares.

"There are thousands of blind people who bowl," says George Swartz, a trustee for the charitable, non-profit institution.

"Always before they had to be aided by persons with sight, who told them which pins were still standing and did their scoring. Now, with this development, they can be self-reliant."

It works this way: Tiny magnets are built into the bottom of the pins. Corresponding magnets are built into the lane on the spots where the pins are set. These magnets are connected electrically with a control box at the head of the lane, near the ball rack.

On the top of the control box is a raised, braille diagram of the pin area, with a button representing each pin.

When a pin is knocked down, its magnets break contact and the corresponding button slips down into the control box, leaving the pegs raised to represent pins still standing.

In action, it goes like this: After arriving at the lane, the blind bowler familiarizes himself with the area, selects his ball and punches a button on the control box to set the pins.

He then moves to the line, where footpads inform him of his position in relation to the pins. After selecting the position best suited to him, a guide rail prevents him from crossing the foul line. He bowls, then returns to the control box, feels the diagram to learn which pins are standing, then bowls to pick up the spare.



TIPS ON TOGS  
By "LINK"

THE TREND for summer wear, will be solid white, tapered slacks to be worn with blazers and the new multi-colored sport coats I told you about last week. I have seen these slacks and they are very trim and crisp looking, and they look great with the new coats. I believe the colors for spring and summer will swing to the lighter shades, and it's about time.

LAST WEEK I wrote about tapered dress shirts that are so extremely popular, but I forgot to mention the fact that we will monogram them for you free of charge. This adds a nice touch and also makes identification of your property easier (if you know what I mean, and I think you do).

A GOOD TIP—If you need a suit, now is a wonderful time to get one before you go home. You can get a good looking Ivy cut at a very attractive reduction. — You can't say I didn't tell ya!

ORANGE BLOSSOMS to Miss Jane Crace (Chi Omega) and Joe Fister (Lambda Chi) for their wedding Jan. 28th. Two really nice people.

SOON to join the ranks with Ivy and Continental suits in the better dressed man's closet, will be the "London or British" look. The cut is certainly different and is done with a flair. Turn to pages 132, 145 of Esquire's November issue, and you will see what I mean.

FINALS—(Did I say a dirty word?) are here again, and every one is burning the midnight oil. For some I am afraid 'tis too late, but I hope lots of you come through with flying colors. Also hope you have a nice visit at home. Give my regards to the folks.

So long for now.

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"I UNDERSTAND HE'S UP FOR RETIREMENT NEXT YEAR."

**Literary Honorary Initiates 10**

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, has initiated ten new members who were pledged in November. Those initiated were Valerie Hembree, Pat Jarvis, and Frances Ann O'Conner, Arts and Science seniors; Lynn Bostick, Barbara Harkey, and Mary Jo Parsons, Arts and Sciences Juniors. Kitty Craig and Linda McDowell Major, Arts and Sciences sophomores; Susan Hoover, Arts and Sciences freshman; and Darlene DeHart, Commerce sophomore.

**Sky Divers Make Like Birds**

Have you ever seen acrobats in the sky? Well, University students belonging to the recently formed Sky Diving Club can be called just that.

This unusual sport entails diving from an airplane at an altitude of 20,000 feet in full parachute equipment, maneuvering while in the air, and hitting a specific target on the ground.

The Sky Diving Club was organized in November of last year by Capt. Robert N. Weaver, assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Cadet Lt. Col. George Kyle, a senior from Dawson Springs.

This is the only such club made up of students in this area. The University of Arizona organized the first one of its kind on any college campus. In affiliation with the American Parachute Club, the U.S. Army ROTC at UK is directing the sport.

The purpose of the club is to gain proficiency in parachuting for cadets who will be going on active duty into paratrooper units and to participate in parachuting as a sport in national, international, and olympic competition.

Only men are eligible to join the club now, but after the original members have become proficient in the sport, they may open the club to women, Kyle said.

The club now has 20 members. When participating in competition, members will be judged on their proficiency, complexity of the maneuvers executed while falling, and how close the individual comes to the objective target on the ground.

"We have hopes that the club will be accepted later by the University as a varsity sport. This has been done at the University of Arizona," Kyle said.

After the older members have gained proficiency in the sport, men qualified in administering first aid to airplane crash victims, isolated farms, or any disaster area, will operate as a paramedic unit in affiliation with the Civil Air Patrol.

**Car Registration**

All students who have purchased their 1961 license plates may register their cars for second semester beginning Monday, Jan. 23, in the office of the dean of men.

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