

Seven-Inch Snow Disrupts UK Campus

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Assistant Managing Editor

The seven-inch snow which fell on Lexington Saturday has caused a flurry of activity on the UK campus.

This activity has taken many forms, mainly consisting of shoveling, throwing, and falling, with both group and individual participation in each category.

On the shoveling side, UK's Division of Maintenance and Operations began work at 10 a.m. Saturday morning clearing snow from in front of the coliseum in preparation for the basketball game.

First spreading calcium chloride and later using shovels to clear

the deepening snow, the work continued throughout the day but was discontinued about 7 p.m. as the snow fell faster than it could be removed.

According to Floyd W. Carper, assistant grounds foreman, 18 men were working to clear away the snow on Saturday, and 15 were at work Sunday in addition to three tractors with plows and one road scraper.

Men from M & O's grounds department, carpenter shop, and janitors were used in the clearance job. Carper expected all campus sidewalks and driveways to be cleared by Tuesday.

Work was begun around the

men's and women's dormitories and the SUB, and the sidewalks surrounding the campus. Roads and parking spaces were then cleared. Work on campus sidewalks progressed from the edges of campus towards the middle.

With the deep snow it was difficult to tell exactly where the sidewalk actually was, and in one instance, the plowed path leads through a mudhole.

Over one and one-half tons of calcium chloride have been used on the campus, as well as a large quantity of cinders spread on hills of campus streets.

Snowball fights raged across the campus resulting in at least

one broken window. A Lexington radio station announced that a snowball fight was raging in front of Patterson Hall and everyone was invited to attend.

Many falls have resulted from snow and ice on campus sidewalks. Alvin L. Chambers, associate professor of testing materials, fell behind Anderson Hall, fracturing his hip, according to the Civil Engineering Office.

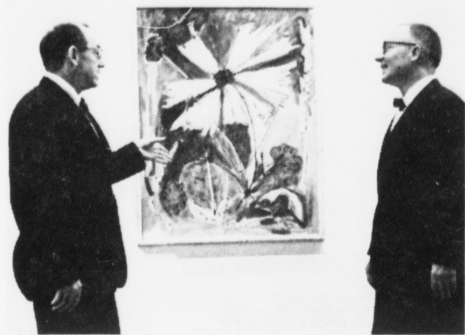
Prof. Chambers is being treated at Good Samaritan Hospital, where he will remain for eight to 10 days. Hospital authorities ask that he have no visitors.

He is in Room 455. Staff members of the Civil En-

gineering Department have taken over Prof. Chambers' classes during his absence. He will be confined to his home for several weeks.

Automobile accidents soared with 50 accidents reported by midnight Saturday. Unsafe driving conditions affected students in various ways, one of them being that an undetermined number of girls were late in returning to the dormitories Saturday night.

At least two people on campus are not excited by the snow, however. They are a pair of sculptured snow figures quietly holding hands on a bench in the botanical gardens.



Art Exhibit

Jay Murphy, visiting professor of law from the University of Alabama, left, and Walter Pearce, assistant professor of economics, examine one of their art works now on exhibition in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Fraternities Pledge 158 During Rush

UK fraternities pledged 158 men during second semester rush. Rush, which was informal, lasted from Feb. 2 to Feb. 13.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Frank Samuel Button Jr., Crestwood; Earl Leon Campbell, Harrodsburg; Robert Jones Elkins, Magnolia; James Frank Jackson, Connersville, Ind.; Joe Carter Johnson, Franklin; Robert Dale Johnson, Sonora.

Ronald Louis Luckett, Waverly; Donald Franklin McAllister, Shelbyville; Robert Louis Milam Shepherdsville; John Marshall Peters, Lily; Kenneth Moore Porter, Grayson; John Thomas Stuart, Harrodsburg.

Alpha Tau Omega

John Charles Adkins, Jackson; Thomas Vance Ambrose Jr., Owensboro; Billy Ray Callahan, Jackson; Charles Milzie Elmore, Glasgow; William Lewis Prather, Frankfort; Roy Lee Roman Jr., Fern Creek; Arthur Townsend Webster, Louisville; Charles Shelby Woodring, Sturgis.

Delta Tau Delta

John Charles Armstrong, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Clyde Parris Baldwin, Frankfort; Charles Robert Baugh Jr., Larchmont, N. Y.; Jerry Brown Brunley, Owensboro; Robert Martin Carpenter, Lexington; Richard Ferguson Coons, Lexington.

Lawrence Eugene Forgy II, Lewisburg; Frederic Connelly Holt, Louisville; William V. Rylton, Lexington; Charles David Olney, Tampa, Fla.; Charles Pierce Russell, Hopkinsville; James Dennis Wells, Pleasure Ridge; William Rayburn Whittleledge, Madisonville.

Farmhouse

Gene Allen Bozarth, Rumsey; Jerry Shaver Bruce, Bermen;

James Clark Cleveland Jr., Cynthiana; Leslie Donald Colvin, Campbellsville; Donnie L. Gosser, Fonthill; Kenneth William Overhults, Equality; John Robert Keeton, Eagle Station; John Cart Parr, Lodi.

Yancey L. Pinkston, Bardstown; Thomas Wilton Price, Livermore; David Wayne Robertson, English; August Leonard Rosenberger, Valley Station; Kevin Michael Ryan, Dayton, Ohio; Clinton Edwin Schoolcraft, Somerset; Ronald Larry Vaughn, Fern Creek; Leon C. Withers, Cynthiana; Ralph Douglas Wood, Island.

Kappa Alpha

Albert William Pennington, Ashland; Graves Lee Renfro, Harrodsburg; Chapman O. Burnett, Mayfield; Roger Dickerson Fields, Zanesville; William Charles Greely, Lexington.

Kappa Sigma

Forest Monroe Corbin, Madisonville; Charles Curtis Cummins, Providence; Earl Frederick Fister, Lexington; Larry Williams Gause, Ft. Thomas; Kenneth Armitage Howe Jr., Bowling Green; Nicholas B. Hull, Louisville; Joe V. Mobley, Frankfort; Richard Franklin Park, Pineville; Richard Morrow Regua, Schodack, N. Y.; Joseph Edward Scott, Fern Creek; James Richard Wainscott.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Thomas Lee Arnold, Flemingsburg; James Melvin Brockman, Hopkinsville; Eugene Scott Brown, Frankfort; Daniel Morgan Craft, Whitesburg; Louis Edward Furlong, Lexington; Bill Jones Hancock, Paducah.

Nicholas John Kasidonis, Cleveland, Ohio; David Lee Powell, Clarkson; David Grant Purdy, Pa.

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Commerce Faculty Against Preclassifying

By BOB ORNDORFF

"We have succeeded in turning three days of confusion into six weeks of confusion," explained Dr. Lucian H. Carter, professor of economics.

He was referring to the pre-classification system.

Commerce faculty members disapprove "vehemently" of the new registration system, according to Dr. Ruth E. Thomas, economics professor.

Dr. Thomas and Miss Margaret B. Humphreys, assistant commerce professor, compiled in numbered steps their criticisms of the system in a letter to Dr. C. C. Carpenter, dean of the College of Commerce.

The letter said preregistration interferes with regular class work, causes inefficiency and frustration in advising, and causes inaccuracy.

The ladies recommended "a return to the system used prior to the present system. It has proved

to be more efficient and more satisfactory to all concerned.

"The present system does not lend itself to improvement, as it is fundamentally unsound," they continued.

Dr. J. L. Massie, associate professor of economics, submitted a three-page memorandum to the University president, giving his basic criticisms of the preregistration theory.

Massie emphasized that he was not enraged or irritated by the system, and that he was concerned with the theoretical, not the procedural, shortcomings of the system.

"Decisions must be made after full knowledge of all facts involved is obtained," Massie explained. "Without this knowledge poor decisions are made."

This holds true for any decision, he continued. "I'm not referring specifically to preclassification."

Midsemester grades do not give

an accurate idea of the student's grades, he feels.

"They are not half-grades as many people mistakenly think.

"The main functions of a university instructor are to improve classroom instruction, encourage research, and maintain a good advising system."

These functions are difficult to carry out, he explained, with preclassification going on at the same time. Students obtain poor advice because advisers cannot concentrate on their needs, other subjects pertaining to class instruction, and supervision at the same time.

Dr. Massie said one student came to him last semester with an excuse for missing class. He said he had been with his adviser making his schedule for this semester.

"Do you think this is a good excuse," Massie asked. "I haven't decided yet."

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Greek Man And Woman Finalists

The outstanding Greek man and woman, which will be announced at the convocation in Memorial Hall Thursday night, will be chosen from the following finalists: first row from left, Anne Armstrong, Alice Broadbent, Cynthia Beadell, and Becky Carlsson. Second row, Jim Steedly, Colin

Lewis, Leroy McMullin, and Dick Watkins. Third row, Tom Young, Fred Schultz, Bob Barrett, and Brit Kirwan. Fourth row, Jeff Brother, and Charlie Schimpeler. Jerry Shaikun and Sidney Crouch were absent when the picture was taken.

About Today's Issue

Because the motor of the Kernel's duplex press needed immediate repairs, today's issue had to be printed on a different press, one which requires smaller and less pages.

Rather than print an eight-page paper and cause an estimated \$1,500 damage to the motor which would take a week to repair, it was decided to allay the expense by immediate work on the motor.

We will resume regular eight-page production tomorrow. We ask our readers' pardon for the deviation.—THE EDITOR

Karp Praises Serkin's Concert

By HOWARD KARP
Pianist and Music Instructor

Over the years, hundreds of thousands of people have enjoyed, marvelled in, even worshipped the pianistic art and musical mastery of Rudolph Serkin.

Monday evening the people of Lexington had their chance to hear one of the greatest artists of our time.

His recital deepened the impression that here stands a musical giant, easily taking his place among the great instrumental wizards - Liszt, Paganini, Kreisler, Horowitz, and a very few others.

Perhaps none of these has enjoyed the complete mastery of all styles of compositions as successfully as Rudolph Serkin.

Although reared in the traditions of Bach, the Viennese Classics, and the main stream of Romantic compositions, Serkin has not let these, his first and deepest loves, interfere with his exploration of the contemporary repertoire - witness his recent performances of the finest works of Prokofiev, Martinu, and Bartok.

The program Monday evening was a typical Serkin program. Three grand masterworks, the Haydn Sonata No. 52 in E Flat Major, the Beethoven Sonata Op. 111, and the 24 Chopin Preludes Op. 28.

Such a program is common only in the medium of the string quartet literature, enjoyment of which is virtually restricted to musicians and devotees.

Serkin proved that such a program could be successfully projected to the masses by his performance before thousands of non-musicians at the Coliseum, and thus disproved the "Community Concert Scripture" that appetizers must be served, with perhaps an entree thrown in between cocktails and dessert.

From the majestic opening chords of the Haydn, Serkin's playing made us aware of his sincere, reverent approach to the music. His obedience to the directions of the original score was apparent - even to the extent of observing the repeats.

The passionate longing of the

slow movement was beautifully controlled within classical bounds, and the finale rocketed about with much abandon and humour.

Serkin's performance of the last of Beethoven's sonata was indeed an experience. One was overwhelmed by his intense approach to the opening movement, a movement hewn in granite, a whirlwind of sound set off as a dramatic foil to the slow finale.

This last movement provided us with the greatest playing of the evening, and that because this was the greatest music of the evening. This is music that transcends mere entertainment, music of and for the ages, music that belongs among the greatest creations of man.

After the intermission, we were treated to all of Chopin's Preludes, Op. 28. Serkin is not content, as are many artists, to play a selection of these lovely pieces, but prefers them complete.

The Preludes are a compendium of Chopinesque and romantic writing. Through the tour of 24 keys we are greeted by enigmatic improvisations, delightful sketches, and fully developed etudes. Serkin shifted through the many contrasting moods with felicitous ease.

Many of the preludes were performed in a fresh and different way, because Serkin has reverted to the original score instead of blindly following tradition.

Each piece had its architectural design showing clearly, unhindered by pretty sounds for their own sake, or excessive rubati.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Computing Center Adds New Access Storage Unit

The University Computing Center has added an IBM 653 immediate-access storage unit to speed up the capacity of its IBM 650 computer.

Dr. John W. Hamblen, director of the UK Computing Center, said the new unit will make it easier to program or prepare instructions for the computer while increasing its storage capacity about 20 percent.

The additional immediate-access storage will enable the computer to solve problems from two to five times faster.

The new unit also contains in-

dexing registers and a floating decimal device.

The Computing Center, now in its second year of operation, has become an important aid to researchers at UK. During the last six months of 1959, the Computing Center machines were used a total of 3,868 hours.

The computer ran 1,808 hours during the period, an average of nearly 70 hours per week.

Square D Will Begin Engineering Scholarship

The Square D Co. has announced it will award an annual two-year scholarship to a University junior majoring in electrical, mechanical, industrial, or general engineering beginning this spring.

To be eligible, candidates must rank in the upper two-fifths of their class and maintain an above-average scholastic standing to qualify for the continuation of the scholarship.

The candidate must also have above average potentialities for success in his chosen field, record of leadership both in the classroom

and out, a well-rounded personality, diversified interests, high integrity and moral disposition, and the need of financial assistance.

The grant may also provide the opportunity for summer work between the sophomore and junior years, and the junior and senior years. The scholarship holder will be given an opportunity for permanent employment with Square D after graduation if a suitable job exists.

Applicants for the grant will be screened by the University Scholarship Committee.

Commerce Faculty

Continued From Page 1
"I advise approximately 135 students," he said. "During the first week of preclassification, many students came into my office to pre-register. Of those, I gave advice to only one. This is not good advising."

After considerable thought, Dr. Carter said he thinks "one way to avoid confusion and speed operations would be to give each instructor a set number of cards. When all the cards have been filled, the instructor should immediately notify the Registrar's Office. This will give advisers a way of knowing when a class is full. Otherwise, they will continue to sign students up in overflowing classes, as was the case this semester."

Carter also feels there should be a way in which advisers are noti-

fied when a student is transferred from one section to another.

"Upper division students know what they are required to take and what they want. They could prepare their own schedules previous to seeing their advisers. This would speed up matters considerably."

Giving preference to high-standing students, Carter continued, has made it difficult for graduating seniors to obtain required courses.

Miss Humphreys said Dr. H. C. Lewis, associate professor of commerce, mistakenly made up one student's schedule with the first semester schedule book.

The student recivd IBM cards for all his classs without any trouble.

"Using the previous semester's schedule book may be the answer," Miss Humphreys said laughingly.

4 Sororities Pledge 7

Second semester sorority ended late yesterday afternoon. Seven girls received their bids at 5 p.m. in the SUB. Only four sororities rushed.

The sororities and their pledges are: Alpha Delta Pi, Edna McMillan, Finchville; Priscilla Meneff, Newport; Alpha Xi Delta, Marianne Channell, Jackson, Ohio; Delta Zeta, Jean Richard, Arabi, La.; Sandra Parham, Wickliffe; Kathleen Cannon, Hopkinsville; Zeta Tau Alpha, Phyllis Lilly, Taylorsville.

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Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Cincinnati Still First; Cats Nowhere In Poll

Despite wins over Mississippi State and Notre Dame, Kentucky failed to move into the top 20 of the weekly Associated Press basketball poll.

Cincinnati boosted its lead over Bradley as it picked up 79 first place votes for a total of 1,661. Bradley polled 21 first place votes and a total of 1,415.

Points are awarded on the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second place, on down to one point for a 10th place vote.

There was only one change in the top 10. Utah moved up to eighth to replace Villanova. Villanova dropped to ninth.

West Virginia and Miami of Florida remained fifth and 10th respectively, despite unexpected

losses. The Mountaineers were beaten by St. Johns of New York, then bounced back to beat Richmond. Miami was nipped by Stetson.

Cincinnati victories over North Texas State and St. Louis last week helped increase the Bearcats' margin over Bradley and California.

All three of the top clubs have won 19 games and lost one. Cincinnati's lone defeat was to Bradley on Jan. 16. Bradley's only defeat was at Cincinnati earlier. California's loss was to Southern California.

Central Kentucky's Largest USED BOOK STORE (Other Than Text) DENNIS BOOK STORE 257 N. Lime Near 3rd

Everyone loves publicity, especially women. Because there have been complaints by women—who else—that they weren't getting enough sports coverage, I went over to the Alumni Gym to watch the UK girls play the Transylvania girls.

Arriving there, I expected to see a bunch of buxom Amazons preparing to set the game of basketball back 10 years. However, I was surprised; the girls were of average size and they only set the game back nine years.

"Hey, let's warm up," squealed one of the females. So they all got ready for pre-game ceremonies when they discovered something was missing. Nothing important, just the basketball.

Forming lines similar to registration, except these lines moved, the girls shot craps. There are twenty players on UK's team and each seems to have a different style of shooting.

Some were smooth, others were average, and there was that third class that was downright hopeless. This bunch is indescribable, but picture a man with a wooden leg trying to get out of the way of an on coming diesel and you have a vague picture of their style.

After ten minutes of this, the teams were ready to play. If you've ever seen a girl's basketball game, you know that there is quite a difference between it and the game as played by boys.

The major difference is the rules. There are six girls on a team, three always play offense and the others play defense. This is the biggest difference.

This particular game was officiated by two girls. One of them tossed the ball and the game began. The ref threw the ball so high that the first quarter was over before it came down.

Seriously, the first quarter was rather dull. Transy, taking advantage of a poor Kentucky defense and by their own outside shooting, rolled to a 19-12 lead.

The best play of the quarter, however, was by a UK player. This particular gal dribbled twice, let the ball roll through her legs, picked it up, ran over one of her players, and threw in a hook shot.

The fans roared, all 12 of them.

Kentucky cut one point off Transy's lead in the second quarter and the score at the half was 29-23. This quarter was dull, but the unique free throw shooting technique of one of UK's players was interesting.

This girl would shoot, run for the basket and catch the ball as it came through the net. Fast Cat.

Kentucky pepped up in the second half and finally won the game, 48-45. Most of the credit for the win must go to Kentucky's coach.

Using a zone defense that stifled Transy in the late stages of the game and getting some clutch outside shooting, UK won in the last minute.

The zone was set up by Kentucky's coach after a time out with Transylvania leading 41-40.

The referees were both good and bad. Their good point was that they let the players play without calling a silly foul every 10 seconds.

However, they seemed to be ignorant of the charging rule. They called at least six fouls on Transy for charging when five of them were clearly blocking by Kentucky. But they did catch one of Tran-

sylvania's players in the act. This particular lass started out by walking, then she double dribbled, and next she ran over two opponents. Having accomplished this, she figured she might as well make a complete mess of it, so

Continued on Page 4

AP BASKETBALL POLL		
1. Cincinnati (79) (19-1)	1,661
2. Bradley (21) (19-1)	1,415
3. California (36) (19-1)	1,356
4. Ohio State (12) (17-2)	1,177
5. West Virginia (3) (19-3)	732
6. GEORGIA TECH (2) (18-2)	640
7. Utah State (2) (18-2)	532
8. Utah (18-2)	476
9. Villanova (17-2)	356
10. Miami (Fla.) (3) (20-3)	163
SECOND TEN		
11. Texas A&M (16-2)	152
12. Toledo (10) (17-2)	147
13. Holy Cross (15-2)	118
14. St. Bonaventure (1) (13-3)	106
15. St. John's (NY) (14-3)	98
16. Providence (14-4)	92
17. ALBANY (2) (15-3)	84
18. Ohio University (13-4)	81
19. North Carolina (12-4)	78
20. Illinois (13-4)	68

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles-Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



Invictus Millstone was a man of action

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and active women don't have time to fuss and fumble and experiment with cigarettes. They need to be sure their cigarettes will never fail them—that the flavor will always be mild and mellow—that the filter will always filter—that the pack will always be soft or flip-top. In short, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—dependable, constant, tried and true Marlboro. Smoke one. You'll see.

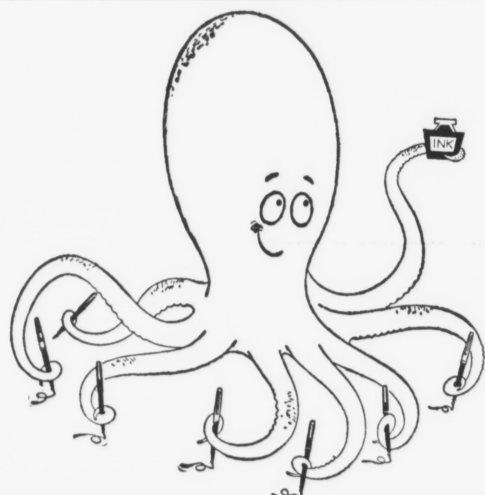
Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that, when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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Fraternities Pledge 158

KERNEL Classifieds Bring Results

Continued From Page 1
 duach; John Edward Kelly, Madisonville; Phillip Michael Stewart, Ashland; Anthony Joseph Sweeney, Lexington.

Phi Delta Theta
 Lucien Francis Burke, Prestonsburg; Edwin Caldemeyer, Louisville; Charles Robert Carden, Crestwood; Carl Nick Dann Jr.; Daytona Beach, Fla.; William Lee Faulkner II, Lexington; Larry Lee Henry, Lexington.

William Henry Jones, Prestonsburg; Jerome David Lockwood, Jamestown, N. Y.; David Lee Mahan, Munster, Ind.; Julian Clay Murphey, Louisville; Thomas E. Utley Jr.; Madisonville; Charles O. Wiedenhofer, London.

Phi Gamma Delta
 Frederick Jerome Anderson, Lexington; Joseph Brown Curry, Lexington; Gary F. Rideout, Madisonville; Edward Earl Rippeotte, Russell Springs.

Phi Kappa Tau
 John Richard Barber Jr., Springfield; David Alan Chaney, Clarksville, Ind.; Benjamin Lester, Danville; Glen Edward Mavity, Hebron; Robert Raymond Mook, Lexington; Albert William Remley, Ft. Thomas.

Philetus Swift Simms, Springfield; Robert Dale Vance, Williamstown; Paul Allen Willis, Bradenburg; Johnny Garland Williams, Hopkinsville.

Phi Sigma Kappa
 Thomas Morton Berry, Eminence; Gerald Bruce Coffey, Collegeville, N. C.; Richard Lloyd Crunkleton, Louisville; William Den Frew, Louisville; Charles B. Hall, Whitesburg; Ned Glenn Jennings, Carlisle; James David Reed, Paducah.

Pi Kappa Alpha
 Robert Douglas Butler, Madisonville; Gerald Kessler Davidson, Highland Heights; Edward Franklin Derry, Covington; Ronald Anthony Erpenbeck, Covington; Michael Thomas Flynn, Lexington.

Jessel Allen Moore, Covington; Carlton Harvey Staples, Amherst, Va.; William Allan Tolman Jr., Lexington; John Cary White, Covington; Terry Lee Zint, Covington.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Jimmy Lynn Alderdice, Marion; James Robert Hutchison Jr., Maysville; Phillip Austin Hutchison, Maysville; Marshall Ray Johnson, Lancaster; Phillip Ray McBrayer, Morehead; Richard Kent McReynolds, Harlan; James Bradley May, Covington.

Harry Boone Nicholson Jr., Middletown; Benjamin Mitchell Rose,

Anchorage; Roger Moss Sanders, Frankfort; Mark Wellington Steele, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jimmy Lynn Thomas, Mayfield; Joe Bruce Strong Jr.; Elizabethtown; Thomas Minor Young, Hopkinsville.

Sigma Chi
 Charles Litz Jackson, Wharton, W. Va.; Thomas Wade Shaver, Central City; Frank Wall Simms III, Springfield; Lowell Thomas Stevens Jr., Paris; Randall Royce Swann, Central City; James Black Todd, Lexington.

Sigma Nu
 Louis Andrew Donnini, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
 William Staley Cooper, Elizabethtown; Thomas Larry Meuth,

Henderson; Joseph Lawrence Spalding, Lebanon; Donald Edward Velkley, Somerset.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Arthur Wallace Hance, Bagdad; Cole Hampton McKinney, Middletown.

Triangle
 William M. Cladwell Jr.; Campbellsville; James Sulton Callender, Paducah; A. Taggart Poster, Paducah; John Michael Gibson, Franklin; Roy Larkin Goodwin, Vanceburg; James Anthony Keyser, Frankfort; Hugh Allen Ward, Calhoun; Sammy Rose Webb, Arlington.

Zeta Beta Tau
 Dennis Ray Moel, Frankfort; Phillip David Yoffe, Louisville.

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Spence Says

Continued from Page 3

she threw the ball out of bounds. The ref, suspecting that something was wrong, gave the ball out of bounds to the Wildcats. How they ever caught this girl is hard to figure. All she had done was break about six cardinal rules of basketball.

Kentucky has possibilities, but most of all they have a fine spirit. This spirit has even spread to the referees.

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