

British Comedian Is Next On Concert Series

Arthur Treacher, well-known British comedian, will present a selection of readings at 8 p.m., Tuesday at Memorial Coliseum as a part of the Community Concert and Lecture Series.

Mr. Treacher, who has worked in movies, television, radio, and on the stage, is best known for his portrayal of the household butler. He starred in a series of films concerning P. G. Wodehouse's famous character, Jeeves.

His acting career began shortly after World War I. He advanced quickly and was soon a featured player with Edmund Gwenn and Claude Rains in the last of the spectacle melodrama at Drury Lane.

In 1926 Mr. Treacher came to America to appear in a number of musical revues. At one time or another he worked with Jack Benny, Jay C. Flippen, Billy B. Van, and Al Jolson.



ARTHUR TREACHER

His first Broadway production was "School for Scandal". He co-starred with Ethel Barrymore. He soon moved on to Hollywood where he remained for seven years.

He came back to Broadway to appear with Ethel Merman in "Panama Hattie". His next role was in Milton Berle's "Ziegfeld Follies".

In 1950 he got his first introduction to George Bernard Shaw when he played the role of Britannus in "Caesar and Cleopatra", in the Broadway production which starred Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Lilli Palmer.

During the past few years, Mr. Treacher has often appeared on television with Milton Berle, Victor Borge, and Bob Hope.

This fall he started his nation-wide lecture tour.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Jan. 7, 1955 No. 13

SGA Will Face New Year With 1954 Issues To Settle

A deluge of matters held over from 1954 now confronts the Student Government Association.

The student drinking question, the no smoking rule in the foyer of the library, the question of the Suky-sponsored card section and the submission of an honor system to a student vote are topics for discussion during the new year.

The no-drinking-at-athletic-events question was discussed last month. The only action taken by SGA was the sending of a letter to Dean of Men Leslie Martin, who proposed the curb, saying that it was "too devious and intangible a problem for any specific measures to be taken by a student group."

The no smoking rule in the foyer of the library has been on the agenda of the assembly for nearly two semesters. A committee, headed by Bill Billiter, USE, is investigating the possibility of placing ash trays in the foyer and eliminating the no smoking rule.

The submission of an honor system to a student vote was delayed from last semester until the

spring SGA election to give the assembly more time in publicizing such a vote.

SGA plans, through debates and class discussions, to increase the interest in the question of an honor system and if the students so desire, work toward the establishment of an honor system at UK.

On the no drinking rule at athletic events, Dean Martin, after receiving the SGA reply, appeared before the group at its last meeting. He said that he did not wish SGA to enforce the rule, but to aid in a long range development which would result in discipline from students themselves.

He said that this could be done over a period of several years by developing desirable traits in freshmen. He requested that SGA aid in this program through freshman orientation.

Dean Martin said, that as a result, a code of behavior which most schools have could be developed.

Language Exams Set For Friday

The Basic Achievement Examinations for Foreign Languages will be given at 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, in room 111 of McVey Hall.

Students who wish to take the examination should apply to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, McVey Hall, before the date of the exams.

Prof Writes Weekly Series For Kernel

By TOMMY PRESTON

Astronomy, a fascinating but usually too involved subject for the average person to understand, is the theme for the Kernel's new feature column, "Star Views."

Written by Prof. J. C. Eaves, head, Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, the weekly article is designed to simplify this highly technical science.

Prof. Eaves stated that "the objective of the articles is to bring the facts to the reader and that particular reader who isn't interested in all the technical facts and details."

The author came to UK April 1, 1954 from Auburn where he was associate professor of mathematics and research associate professor. He previously taught at the University of Alabama.

A graduate of UK, Prof. Eaves received his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina and has written nine technical math articles and five books.

He pointed out that he has been interested in astronomy for the greater part of his life and can see how others have a similar interest. A large quantity of mail dealing with astronomical questions arrives in his office frequently.

Because of the mail, Prof. Eaves will try to clearly answer many queries pertaining to this field. These will be in a special section of each article which is on page five today.

Frat Changes Are Proposed

Social Group Seeks Faculty Approval Of Scholarship Plan

Basic changes in fraternity scholarship regulations in effect at UK will be presented to the University Faculty Tuesday for approval.

These proposed changes, as outlined in a report from the University Social Committee to faculty members, include:

1. Change from a school-year to a one-semester basis for computing grade-point average and length of the subsequent period of academic probation.
2. A reduction in the grade point average requirement from 2.3 to 2.0, which is the requirement for graduation from all colleges.
3. A reduction from a two-year period to a three-semester period for duration of probation and possible withdrawal of a chapter's charter.
4. An extension from six weeks to one semester of the period before depleting for fraternities. All pledges' grades will be counted in the overall average of the fraternity for academic purposes.

These scholarship changes have been recommended by the University Social Committee and only approval by the University Faculty is needed.

If approved, the proposed regulations would go into effect at the beginning of next semester, according to the recommendations of the Social Committee.

Under the proposed regulations, a fraternity failing to meet the academic requirements for three consecutive semesters would be denied all functions—rush, pledge, and social privileges.

In addition the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women may request a review of its status by a faculty committee to consider revocation of the chapter's charter.

Fraternity violations may be referred by the Dean of Men to the Interfraternity Council. Similarly, sorority violations may be referred to the Panhellenic Council for the consideration and recommendation.



E. M. Carroll

Historian To Lecture

Dr. E. Malcolm Carroll, head of the Department of History at Duke University, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday as part of the Blazer Lecture Series.

The lecture program will be conducted in the Guilford Theater. Topic of the North Carolina historian's talk, the third in this year's series, will be "German Reviews Her History".

Presiding at the lecture will be Dr. Enno E. Kraehe of the Department of History.

Geologists To Meet

The Lexington Geologists will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Coach House, Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1955.

Dr. Lynn Jacobsen, assistant professor of Geology, will be speaker.

Schedule Book To Include Date, Hour Of Final Exams

Something new in the publication of final examination schedules will be put into effect next semester.

Registrar Robert L. Mills has announced that the exam times for next semester's finals will be printed in the class schedule books.

Second semester class schedules for all colleges are expected to be ready for distribution about Jan. 20.

The complete listing of first semester exam times, set for Jan. 24-28, can be found on page 12.

The schedule applies to all colleges of the University except the College of Law.

Grades for a course shall be filed with the Registrar within 48 hours after the close of the examination in that course. All grades should be in the Registrar's office by 9 a.m., Monday, Jan. 31, Dr. Mills stated.



Let's Live It Up!

For our money, Father Time can't hold a candle to this cute codd, who is ushering in brand new '55. No wonder the 'ole gent' disappeared un-noticed when "Miss 1955" appeared on the New Year's scene.

WBKY Will Broadcast 7 New Winter Programs

Seven new programs are included on the winter broadcasting schedule of WBKY, University student radio station. O. Leonard Press, program supervisor, announced that the new programming went into effect this week.

The new programs are:
Journey Behind the News—a series of 15-minute interviews by R. Russell Porter, director of radio-TV at the Social Science Foundation, University of Denver, with State Department personnel on problems of American foreign policy.

African Adventure—on-the-scene tapes made in Africa by Vickey Corey, educational director of KDKA, Pittsburgh. She gives samples of music, conducts interviews, and gives the sounds of African cities and native villages.

Songs of France—Selections from various types of French music.
On Stage—a series of interviews with outstanding people in the theatrical world. Interviews are based on questions submitted by high school students from New York and other cities, and cover most aspects of the theatre.

Music Around the World—music from Canada, Venezuela, South Africa, Scotland, Spain, French Africa, Ireland, England, Indonesia, Australia, India, Japan, and Roumania.
Great Books of Asia—a series of talks by Alan W. Watts speaking on Asian philosophy, approaching it through Oriental literature.

White Keys and Black—This series is a survey of French piano music with commentary.
The new program schedule follows:

SUNDAY
6 p.m. Dinner Music
7:00 White Keys and Black
8:00 Best of BBC

MONDAY
6 p.m. Supper Club
7:30 UK Roundtable
8:00 Musical Masterworks
9:00 Guest Star
9:15 Sports News
9:30 Moonlight Serenade

TUESDAY
6 p.m. Supper Club
7:30 Proudly We Hail
8:00 Musical Masterworks
9:00 UN Story
9:15 Between You and Me
9:30 Channel 217

WEDNESDAY
6 p.m. Supper Club
7:30 Journey Behind the News
7:45 African Adventurer
8:00 Musical Masterworks
9:00 Adventures in Research
9:15 Songs of France
9:30 Starburst

THURSDAY
6 p.m. Supper Club
7:30 On Stage
7:45 Music Around the World
8:00 Musical Masterworks
9:00 Interlude
9:15 Wild Melody
9:30 Something Cool

FRIDAY
6 p.m. Supper Club
7:30 Great Books of Asia
8:00 Musical Masterworks
9:00 Reserved For You
9:15 Sports News
9:30 Furnished For You

SATURDAY
6 p.m. Dinner Music
7:30 House Party

WHAS Program Will Feature Greek Pledges

UK sorority and fraternity pledges will be featured on two WHAS radio programs tomorrow and next Saturday. The programs, which are scheduled to be aired from 5 to 5:30 p.m., were recorded on the campus Dec. 7.

This week's broadcast will include musical selections by the Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta sororities, the winner and runner-up in the 1954 All Campus Sing. Ainslee Pearce, Janet Lee, Lois Bennett, and Cissy Durham will be quiz contestants.

In the fraternity program, the Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta choruses will be heard. The Pi Kaps won the fraternity division of the 1954 All Campus Sing with the Deltas placing second.

Fraternity contestants to be quizzed include Don Cress, Mike Simpson, John England, and Lind Voth.

Student Book Collectors To Receive Free Volumes

A free distribution of books to student book collectors will begin Monday, January 10. Any student who enters his private collection in the annual Samuel M. Wilson student library contest will be allowed to select not more than 10 volumes. All students, graduate and undergraduate, are eligible to select books and enter the contest. Anyone interested should register in Room 208, Margaret I. King Library.

SGA Assembly

To Meet Jan. 17

The first 1955 meeting of the Student Government Association assembly will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17 in the Student Union Building.

Study Grants Are Offered By Japanese

The Japanese Government has extended an offer of assistance to American students wishing to study in that country.

A letter received by Dr. Adolph E. Bigge, foreign student adviser, from the Chicago office of the Consulate General of Japan states that applications will soon be taken for the grants.

The study grants are being given in appreciation for the help the US Government has given Japanese students studying in schools here.

The letter from the Consulate reads: "In view of the ever-increasing interchange of our two cultures between our peoples, this will afford further opportunity to deserving students in America to acquaint themselves with Japanese cultural, social, economic, and political life."

The grants are for a period of one year with the Ministry of Education giving an assistance of 20,000 yen, (\$55) a month.

No proficiency in the language of the country is required. Students wishing to go this year will be in Japan by April 5 with classes starting April 10.

Application forms are not available yet but are soon to come. Anyone wanting additional information can contact Dr. Bigge, third floor of Miller Hall.

Keys Elects New Officers

Keys, the sophomore men's honorary, has elected officers for the year. They are William Ballantine, Louisville, president; Hamilton Rice Jr., Lexington, vice president; John Whitlow, Lexington, secretary, and Jim Fisher, Louisville, treasurer.

New members of Keys are Charles McCullough, Dan Woodward, Carl Bleye, Herman Dayton, Bill Withers, Joe Lamkin, Don Clark, Ed Beaman, William Golton, John Davis, George Foster, Tommy Despard, and the officers.

Pi Tau Sigma To Hold Clinic

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary Mechanical Engineering Society, is holding a scheduling clinic Monday through Friday, Jan. 10-14.

The purpose of this clinic is to assist all mechanical engineering students in making out new schedules for next semester.

Any mechanical engineering students who have scheduling difficulties or questions are requested to contact Pi Tau Sigma in Room 241-B.

The books to be given away were purchased by an alumnus of the University who is an active member of the newly founded University of Kentucky Library Association. It is his desire to stimulate student book collecting by making possible small additions to individual private libraries at no cost to the student.
The project is now in its second year.

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STORE HOURS:

11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Save At Howard-Thompsons Men's Wear

Alumni Group Offers Free Year Membership To Grads

ATTENTION ALL JANUARY 1955 GRADUTES:

The UK Alumni Association, through the cooperation of the University's Board of Trustees, gives one year's free membership in the Alumni Association to all graduates of the University in the fiscal year immediately following graduation.

The free membership will begin June 1 and will continue through May 31, 1956. This membership includes a subscription to the Kentucky Kernel, Kentucky Alumnus, the quarterly magazine and to football ticket priorities for the 1955-56 fiscal year.

All January graduates, are urged to fill out and mail in at once the following questionnaire, so that the Alumni office may certify eligibility for football ticket priorities to the Athletics Association. It is also necessary to get the correct address for future mailings.

This gift membership has been established for the purpose of keeping closer contact between the University and its recent graduates.

INFORMATION BLANK FOR 1955 GRADUATES

NAME (Mr., Miss, Mrs.) Class

HOME ADDRESS (for mailing)

Please list two persons who will always know your correct address:

(name) (name)

(address) (address)



T. A. BOYD

Engineer Group To Hear Boyd

T. A. Boyd, General Motors Research Laboratories consultant, will be the guest speaker at the general engineering assembly at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 13 in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Boyd is a member of the board of directors of Ohio State University Research Foundation. He has published over 50 technical papers, and is the author of "Gasoline—What Everyone Should Know About It", and "Research—The Pathfinder of Science and Industry."

The subject of Mr. Boyd's speech will be "On Being an Engineer."

Mr. Boyd collaborated with Charles F. Kettering and the late Thomas Middley Jr. in the discovery of tetraethyl lead which is an anti-knock agent for automotive and aviation fuels.

Naval Interviews Are Scheduled

Lt. Jerome Driscoll, U. S. Navy, representative of the Naval Air Station, Columbus, O., will be at UK Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 19 and 20 to interview men students who are interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet Flight Training Program.

Interviews will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Applicants for the Naval Aviation Cadet Program must have completed two years of college or be able to meet this requirement within three months after application, and must be 18 years old, but not over 25.

They must be single and remain so until commissioned. Also each candidate must pass a flight physical examination and flight aptitude tests.

After 18 months of training, the cadet is commissioned as an ensign in the Navy or 2nd lieutenant in the Marines. Then he spends approximately 30 months with the Navy's operating forces.

Lt. Driscoll pointed out that no obligation would be incurred by those men who stop by for interviews.

Qualified men who are interested in going to the Naval Air Station, Columbus, to take the examinations may do so without obligation, with transportation, meals, and lodging furnished by the Navy.

Panhellenic Council To Sponsor Junior Club

A junior Panhellenic organization will be sponsored by the Women's Panhellenic Association, Kaye Goldberg, president, announced this week.

Panhellenic voted to establish a junior Panhellenic, composed of representatives from each sorority pledge class at its last meeting. Carolyn Collier, president of the Chi Omega pledge class, introduced the plans for this organization prior to the holidays.

A committee of seven has been set up to make plans to instigate the Junior Panhellenic as a subcommittee of Panhellenic beginning next semester. The group will be on trial basis until the value of such a program is established.

Miss Collier pointed out that such a group would enable the pledges to learn more about other sororities, help Panhellenic iron out any rush problems, help sponsor Greek Week and Pledge Presentation, and enable girls to become more familiar with Panhellenic rules when they become ac-

Plans for second semester rush were also discussed during the last meeting. Rush will be formal, with the coke parties on the first Saturday and Sunday after classes to begin in February, Miss Goldberg said.

All sororities may not participate in this rush session if their quotas are full.

A call meeting Monday will discuss the plans further.

Dennis Book Store
USED BOOKS
257 North Lime
Phone 2-1968



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day and age, as I like to call it, everybody should know something about science. Unfortunately, however, the great majority of us are majoring in elocution, and we do not get a chance to take any science. But we can at least learn the fundamentals.

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science?"

"Bless you, lad!" cried the makers, chuckling. "You may certainly use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science."

They are very benign men, the makers, fond of children, small animals, community singing, and simple country food. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Philip Morris is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the quality of the tobacco—which, as everyone knows, is amiable, humane, and gracious—but also to the quality of the package. Here is no fiendishly contrived container to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves. Here, instead, is the most simple of devices: you pull a tab, a snap is heard, and there, ready at hand, are your Philip Morris Cigarettes. Strike a match, take a puff, and have a delicious little ripping sigh of pure content.

So, with the cordial concurrence of the makers, I will from time to time devote this column to a brief lesson in science.

Let us start today with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first of our series, for chemistry is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Ben Franklin in 123 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day around the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls. They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no kid any more and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the break-bone fever. I'm going inside.") Pythagoras, friendless now, popped around Athens for a while, then drifted off to Brussels where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafos and went into the linseed oil game. He would also certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "Othello.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is, of course, with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, dacrion, and beef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A great variety of containers of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. (A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oah, yeah!" or "So's your old man.")

(Perhaps the most famous retort ever made was delivered by none other than Noah Webster himself. It seems that one day Mr. Webster's wife walked unexpectedly into Mr. Webster's office and found Mr. Webster's secretary sitting on Mr. Webster's knee. "Why Mr. Webster!" cried Mr. Webster's wife. "I am surprised!"

"No, my dear," he replied. "I am surprised. You are astonished."

(Well, sir, it must be admitted that old Mr. Webster got off a good one, but still one can not help wishing he had spent less time trifling with his secretary, and more time working on his dictionary. Many of his definitions show an appalling want of scholarship. Take, for instance, what happened to me not long ago. I went to the dictionary to look up "houghband" which is a band that you pass around the leg and neck of an animal. At the time I was planning to pass bands around the legs and necks of some animals, and I wanted to be sure I ordered the right thing.

(Well sir, thumbing through the H's in the dictionary, I happened to come across "horse." And this is how Mr. Webster defines "horse"—"a large, solid hooved herbivorous mammal, used as a draft animal.")

(Now this, I submit, is just plain sloppiness. The most cursory investigation would have shown Mr. Webster that horses are not mammals. Mammals give milk. Horses do not give milk. It has to be taken from them under the most severe duress.)

(Nor is the horse a draft animal, as Mr. Webster says. Man is a draft animal. Mr. Webster obviously had the cavalry in mind, but even in the cavalry it is men who are drafted. Horses volunteer.)

But I digress. We were discussing chemistry. I have told you the most important aspects, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure that there is a fine chemistry lab at your very own college. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a kind of fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear funny hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay, be merry, be loose, for chemistry is your friend!

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR



FRIDAY — Boyd Hall Dance, Dance, B. H., 9:00 p.m.
Farm House Party, Scott's.

SATURDAY — UK vs. Georgia Tech, M. C., 8:00 p.m.
Triangle Formal, Bowling Springs, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Chi Omega Party for Football Players, House, 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY — UK vs. DePaal, M.C., 8:00 p.m.

EVERYONE ENDS UP AT

JERRY'S

Jerry's Drive In
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Fear, Not Reds, Is Threat

The greatest internal threat to the Republic of the United States this year and in years to come does not lie in the goals of communism. Instead, this menace is found in the unjustified fear, ignorance, and stupidity of a small, but growing, handful of American citizens who are mortally afraid of something they don't understand.

As 1954 became part of history, we checked the news dispatches of December 31st. That the fear was present in all parts of the nation was undeniable. There was no doubt that its roots burrowed deep into misunderstanding and, in some cases, outright ignorance.

First, there was an Associated Press dispatch from Washington telling of the Agriculture Department's attack on Russian-born Wolf Ladejinsky.

"This man was removed as the U. S. agricultural attaché at Tokyo because of 'security reasons.' What were the reasons? Ladejinsky has relatives in Russia. He has written anti-Communist articles. Several members of the Agriculture Department reason that Ladejinsky wrote the articles as a cover-up for supposed subversive activities—that he had reason to believe his relatives would not be harmed because the Reds knew he was merely writing to throw U. S. officials off guard."

Then, to heap ignorance on ignorance, a department official said there is no evidence that the man is disloyal or has violated security rules!

In another AP dispatch from Tokyo, it was reported that two staff members of the Army's Far East Psychological Warfare Unit had been removed from their positions. Why? Col. Kenneth B. Hansen, chief of the unit, said the two members had swallowed

portions of the Communist line on China.

The Colonel said one member "just demonstrated lack of judgment" in analyzing a speech. The other member, a former United Press editor in Los Angeles, resigned after she told newsmen that the organization does not work effectively "in the fight against communism." Here's the case of a man running our psychological warfare unit in the far east and subscribing to the same practice of the Red propaganda machine on the other side.

In yet another dispatch from Washington, Attorney General Brownell listed 27 more organizations to the subversive list. Brownell's action brought the total of suspected groups to 282. Some of them undoubtedly are subversive. However, Brownell, by listing them before they were given a chance to clear themselves, as the Supreme Court has ruled they have the right to do, has heaped undeserved slander on some innocent people. This action was more deserving of a Tito than the U. S. attorney general.

On the same day, New York Times staffer William L. Laurence reported from Berkeley, Calif., that Dr. Vannevar Bush had declared that the danger to our freedoms is greater at home than from overseas agencies. As Dr. Bush said:

"The great question as we try to envisage the future is whether this madness of ours is a passing phase or whether it will grow until the free world transforms itself into a replica of the captive world it opposes."

"If the latter is the outcome, the struggle will be over, for it will then not matter which tyranny prevails."

Or, if we must have a moral, the only result of fighting an enemy blindly and without understanding is self-destruction.

Don't Hate Us -- Disagree

Not too long ago we had a chat with a relatively new employe of the University in the Administration Building. During the course of this pleasant little chat, the employe pointed out, without motives, we are sure, that the Kernel and its staff members are "hated" by a goodly portion of the student body.

Well, such a statement is bound to start the wheels of self-justification. After some pleasant periods of deep concentration, we decided that this is a bad situation. The word of the Kernel is not law. As a matter of fact, our opinions, as expressed on this page, are ONLY opinions, although we try to arrive as close to truth as possible.

What we're trying to say, in our own simple way is this: don't hate us, just disagree. Just sit down, take a deep breath, smile, and knock out a blistering letter to the editor. Sign your name, seal the envelope, address it to Editor, Kentucky Kernel, etc., and mail it. We'll even withhold your name on request.

So far this year, we have received three letters—one of them libelous, one of them slightly obscene, and the other one perfectly suitable. That one has been printed. As long as you stick to issues and don't call people dirty names, we'll print letters. Any letters.

Someone is going to be mighty embarrassed if the 1956 Legislature doesn't appropriate more money to the University. They might even cut the budget. After all, with Saturday classes to take care of the inadequate classroom space—if it is inadequate—additional funds might not be warranted.

Students, being what they are, don't appreciate people who mistakenly believe that textbook psychology can be applied to the masses. Even less appreciated are the people who judge all students and all student actions by standards learned in books.

Adolph Rupp gets the Kernel nomination for the outstanding coach of 1954-55. Any man who can constantly come up with a top-notch team and upset the knowing dopsters is bound to have something on the ball. We wish Coach Rupp and the Wildcat cagers many more years of success.

The Kernel wishes to thank Maintenance and Operations for its plan to tear down the blasted fence by the Journalism Building and to put a sidewalk in. Now we will reveal our motives for the long anti-fence campaign. The fence made getaways difficult when "fans" dropped in to see us.

Liberace certainly has managed to influence a good many citizens lately. Particularly the men who are now wearing fur bow ties.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Reporters and copy desk—Anne Beard; Nancy Paul; Sonny Combs; Tracy Walden; Yvonne Eaton; Mary Kane; Rudy Boleter; Barbara Morgan; Virginia Snodgrass; Bill Billiter; Perry Ashley; Betty Boles; Blance Lushong; James Crawford; Ellis Easterly; Roy Glass; Woodrow Hall; Bill Henry; Bob Loverton; Donald Lenartson; Betty Jo Martin; Elissa May; Carl Moreland; Phyllis Rogers; Christie Vandergriff; Elizabeth Abernathy; Barbara Benjamin; Kay Blincoe; James Edline; Avery Jenkins; Shirley Rasmale; Bob Spradlin; Bill Burleson; Bill Surface; Fred Johnson; Eugene Marvin, and William Randolph Worst.



"And now WBFL brings you another thrilling game from inside the beautiful Memorial Coliseum at Lexington."

Ouch! Oooooooo!

By RAY HORNBACK

1955 . . . What lies ahead?

Out of the Factory crystal ball come these predictions—some may come true, some may not. But whatever you do, don't bet your beer money on them!

The area of the United States which suffered severe droughts in '54 will receive ample rainfall in '55. Such action by the heavens will relieve many Westerners of that down-in-the-drought feeling.

The now famous fence which stands in all its glory beside the Journalism Building will still be standing in '56, despite reports that it is coming down in favor of a walk.

There will be 2,611 beauty queens on the UK campus in '55. The other four girls in school will transfer to Tennessee.

Coach Blanton Collier will guide the Big Blue of UK through an even greater season than '54, despite talk that he is going to Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Rams will sheepishly look elsewhere for a coach.

Hyacinth Burp will be the find of the year in the entertainment world. She will win an academy award after 53 years of singing in cabarets and fraternity houses.

Bermuda shorts will head back for Bermuda. They will take with them those horrible knee socks. Coeds will again shave their legs. More eyeglasses will be sold to men.

Females will continue to baffle males. Males will continue to chase females. Males and Females will continue.

The Administration will seek to strengthen its hold on fraternities. Fraternities will not like this. So, fraternities will rebel. Good luck, fellows!

Liberace will hold his title as the idol of the hair-waves. George will hold his violin.

Sorority teas will go out of fashion. Taffy-pulls will replace teas, with faculty members holding a slight edge in the pulling contests.

William Randolph Worst, noted Kernel foreign correspondent, will win the Pugilist Prize award for his outstanding work in the field of home economics. His article, "How to beat an egg," will become a work of art.

Sigma Ugh Sigma, noted national honorary fraternity, will tap 11 new men during '55. They will also tap several kegs. Some members will tap out.

Tony Pierre Pizza, noted English explorer and mountain climber, will add to his world-wide fame by climbing many of the highest rust-covered fences on the UK campus. He will rip his pants.

Dennis the Menace will no longer harass baby sitters, but will begin to caress them. That boy's growing.

Hurricanes Edna, Carol, Hazel, and so on, will be on the prowl for

mates. They will find many a big blow on the UK campus.

Martian invaders will land on the UK campus sometime during the coming year. They'll be sorry! Nudist colonies will become the rage in Southern Alaska and on the outskirts of Lexington. In Southern Alaska, many Eskimos will be treated for frostbite, while in Lexington, University officials will protest.

Arthur Asterisk, noted English professor, will have a flop in his new book, "How to use the semicolon."

Professors will continue to offer vague references. Students will continue to offer vague answers. Professors will continue. Students will not.

Starview

Prof. J. C. Eaves, head of the Math and Astronomy Department, has written a series of features dealing with questions about astronomy. These features, written for syndication in the future, are appearing as a trial run in the Kernel. If you wish to express your impression of them or if you would like to ask a question, write Prof. Eaves care of the Math and Astronomy Dept., University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. They're written in a simple, enjoyable style, and we hope you like them.

Hip! Hip!

UK Registrar R. L. Mills has done an excellent job of getting our exam schedules out three weeks in advance. He has also done students a great service by placing, next, semester's exam schedule in the class schedule books. Thank you, sir. The University needs more men like you.

No Pain

Do accidents occur more often in January than during any other month? One indication that they do is the number of bandaged hands which show up around exam time.

Tres Funny

We were wondering what the word "raunchy" means all last year. Then we read the jokes in the latest issue of the Kentucky Engineer (long may it live) and found out.

Poor Pop

And then there's the journalism major (a girl) who thinks four years of her father's money was an excellent preparation for marriage.

Downfall

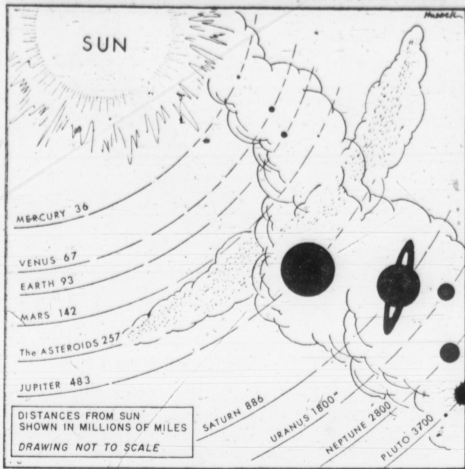
All the recent talk about an honor system has influenced at least one student. He's worried about the dangers involved in some of the crumbling window ledges on campus.

Commercial

One of the best buys in the bookstore lately is "Weltatlas," a 1949 German atlas. It has detail and relief in it which aren't available in most American and English editions. It sells for two bits.

STAR VIEWS

by J. C. EAVES



OUR SOLAR SYSTEM

There has been much scientific speculation on the age of our planet, the earth, the age of our neighboring planets and, in general, the formation of the solar system.

It is believed that a great light, a star of greater size than our sun passed close to our sun some two or three billion years ago. This passing star attracted and pulled away from the sun molten gaseous matter. In the tug of war which resulted therefrom, that is, the sun trying to retain this material and the passing visitor's attempt to capture it, this gaseous material was caused to spin. Later, coagulation took place and the planets were formed, spinning at just the right speed and revolving at just the right speed to prevent them from falling sunward.

Nearest the sun was the planet we call Mercury. Held so close to the sun it was as if hypnotized, always keeping the same side toward the sun as it revolved every 88 days it was destined to become parched and airless and remain lifeless. With a diameter of 3100 miles it is about three-eighths the size of our earth.

Venus, which was to become our "Evening Star", is about the size of Earth and has been referred to as the twin planet of the earth. Although Venus has an abundance of atmosphere, no free oxygen is found present.

Earth, the only planet definitely known to be inhabited and possessing the largest moon in relation to the mother planet is known to be a molten mass with a solidified crust approximately thirty miles thick.

Then comes Mars with much speculation about its life supporting properties. Its diameter is only slightly more than one-half that of our earth and its period of revolution about the sun is almost two years.

Next we find a great band of planetoids or asteroids rotating between Mars and the next planet, Jupiter. The largest of these minor planets is Ceres, diameter 480 miles, discovered by Piazzi January 1, 1801.

Jupiter, the monster of the group, sometimes called the "moon-planet" since it possesses at least 12 moons, is followed by the ringed planet Saturn. Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto complete the array. Pluto is thought to be about the size of Earth, is more than three and one-half billion miles from the sun and requires almost 250 years for one revolution about it. Its position was known long before its discovery in 1930.

Question and Answer Department

Q. Are new stars now forming or is the process complete?
 A. In his book, "The Birth and Death of the Sun," the internationally known astrophysicist, Professor George Gamow, states that there is no shortage of the diffuse gaseous material in the interstellar space. He contends we must conclude that new stars are still being "born".

Q. Will you please distinguish between Astronomy as a hobby and as a profession?

A. Astronomy seems to interest people in different ways. Some people are interested in Astronomy only as a hobby and, indeed, it is one of the most popular hobbies. Some people who make a study of orbits, predicting eclipses, predicting the return of comets, etc., are required to have much technical training including advanced mathematics.

The Astrophysicist who amuses himself, studying star structure, has spent several years studying background work in mathematics and physics to enable him to follow his profession. Professional Astronomers and Hobbyists appreciate and respect one another. Their to-operation is something to behold.

Q. I enjoy Astronomy very much but most books I see on the subject are too technical. Will you please name some books at the beginners level which would help me study Astronomy as a hobby?

A. I would suggest that you visit the Astronomy shelf of any good library and browse through the available material. You would perhaps enjoy an introductory course in Astronomy, but be sure it is not, as you say, "too technical". A self addressed, stamped envelope will bring you a list of several books, journals and pamphlets which you may find interesting.

Life Under Communism Is Related By Ex-Prisoner

By Florence Huber

Five years behind the Iron Curtain gives Peter Kalinke, graduate student in sociology at the University of Michigan, some reason to speak authoritatively about life under Communism.

"These people have no real freedom," he says. "It is the same in Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia and East Germany. People are mere cogs in a huge machine and must go along with the party or starve."

Kalinke was taken prisoner by the Red Army in 1945, and spent the next five years in Russian concentration camps. The young German student, studying at Michigan with the aid of a Fulbright scholarship, will discuss his experiences freely and volubly, but somewhat on his own terms. Let him talk, and he will emphasize over and over again his hatred for totalitarian governments of any size, shape, or form.

A well-built, rugged-looking man of 27, Kalinke speaks intently and readily about East and West Germany, communism, sociology, cultural similarities and differences between Germany, Russia, and the United States.

Kalinke spent three and a half months as a war correspondent on the Russian front before he was wounded and sent to Prague as a radio announcer. "I was captured by the Czechs," he relates, "when I didn't get out fast enough. They handed me over to the Russians, who took me through Yugoslavia to Kirovobad, an infamous concentration camp in south Russia."

"Kirovobad was a slave camp," he said. "Hunger, work, and very bad clothes were the only things we knew about. We filled our

quota of work and got some food which was the only thing important to us.

"An anti-fascist committee was formed in the camp in 1945 and the Russians tried to indoctrinate us with their political program. They simply failed. We weren't interested in their ideology. We cared only for food and existence."

In 1948, Kalinke was transferred to Stalingrad where he was a prisoner until January, 1950. Here he came into real contact with the Russian people, working side by side with them in factories.

"The Russian people do not know how the rest of the world lives," he says. "When you think of it, Russia since 1920 has been culturally isolated. With a police state there is no chance of any communication level except within the Communist ideology. The people can be kept on a very cheap materialistic existence. When you see certain kinds of incentives to the people, such as more food, the people will blindly follow as mere instruments of the party organization."

"They are told if they follow advice, they will be left alone, they will be free. So the people are relatively happy in the Soviet Union. They have nothing with which to compare their way of living."

"And of course it's dangerous to discuss political matters. The MVD are everywhere. Yet to a certain extent, political criticism does exist. When the Communist newspapers Izvestia or Pravda quoted any kind of a political event, the workers I knew would laugh and believe just the opposite."

Kalinke thinks Americans should make distinctions between the

Soviet Government and Russian people.

"Russians are very nice people—they are the same as you or I," he says. "The Soviets have the tremendous problem of trying to control internal and external cultural differences, such as between the Ukrainians and the Russians, and they are very insecure. The Russian people are our best friends in the fight against Communism—I have no doubts about this."

The prisoners had no idea how long they would be in Stalingrad. "We had given up any idea about going home," Kalinke said. "But suddenly one day several of us were called to the MVD office and told we were going home." When they got to the Russian zone in Germany, Kalinke says, he was "stunned."

"We saw the same large idiotic slogans we had seen in Russia, saying things like 'Americans are money-mad imperialists,' and there were the same long food lines. I was disillusioned completely," he said emphatically.

Kalinke is concerned over the amount of stories originating from Germany on the so-called rise of Neo-Fascism. "I'm bored with stories about them," he said. "Why not write the stories about other positive groups like the Social Democrats?"

"There are very few Nazis left who have not given up the ideology, and they are known and isolated by the communities. Just as every ill person studies his illness, every young German intellectual studies why Fascism rose in Germany. One thing to remember, though, is that it was always the insecure elements that turned to Fascism."—The Michigan Journalist.

The Asylum

Not-So-Subtle Scents-Ug Suffocating Poor Males

By BILL MILLITER
 Breathes there a man with nose so dead who has not dated a premed co-ed?

If there is, then he never went to UK. UK is lousy with smells and no self-respecting Wildcat Woman, it seems, goes anywhere without her odor potions. The modern co-ed has gone perfume crazy.

Of course there is nothing wrong with a gentle fragrance. The red-hot Roman ladies used them and so did the mixed-up Mamas of the old French courts. But the perfumed females of the past can't hold a candle to the Kentucky co-ed.



The co-ed today is one great big bundle of odor. Apparently the gal with no sniff-appeal is the 1955 wall flower. At least we get that impression.

The perfume jet begins during 8 o'clock classes and ends in one great big smell of an evening. We don't know what goes into the

early morning mixtures but we are told it is supposed to be subtle.

Obviously a "subtle" concoction used for mornings is something like the witches were brewing in Macbeth. The smells it gives off defy comprehension but it generally resembles the odor of musty leaves, dead gardenias, and stale beer, all mixed into one.

The morning tonic is to make the co-ed more alluring. The not-so-gentle scents emitting from her are designed to set the male pulses racing—even when he is trying to concentrate on the lecture.

Needless to say, the male does become aware of the smelly thing seated next to him. He can hardly ignore the odors. Try as he will to pay attention to class, he is haunted by the whiffs of hand lotion, face lotion, cologne, face powder, bath salts, shampoo, fresh fingernail polish, and lip goo.

He sits there and wonders how horrible so early in the morning. The thing next to him, smug in her belief of feminine loveliness, all the while oozes out a toothy smile in his direction. Small wonder so many people flunk their 8 o'clocks.

By noon most of the lotions and

potions have begun to wear off but the enterprising co-ed stops at nothing. She dashes back to her hair for another smelly refill. Thus the afternoon classes are nothing but a more odorous re-run of the morning sessions.

Happy is the male with a long standing nose cold.

The sad thing about it all is that the co-ed honestly believes that each bottle she douses herself with makes her that much more attractive. A co-ed not only has to act like a moron, she has to smell like one.

At any rate, the modern female is a creature of many scents during an evening. She is the essence of cold cream, mascara, home permanents, and countless perfumes. She is the smell of a thousand exotic flowers. She is a mess.

Many a co-ed believes that it takes some of the weird-named perfumes to properly entice her date. If her Joe acts more ardent than usual, she concludes that it must be the result of her new vial of "Sudden Death." If he asks her for another date, she surmises that "Nasty Hours" perfume has scored again.

Little does she know that her long-suffering date has been stifled with the odor all evening. The smells have made his cigarette taste cancerous and his drink taste flat. If he asks her for another date it is only out of the curiosity to see what she'll smell like next time.

Twenty years ago the female was cautioned to avoid B.O. and unpleasant breaths. That cry is a voice in the wilderness now. Any kind of an odor doesn't have a chance against the stuff the co-ed now wears. Alas, good old-fashioned B.O. would be a refreshing change.

In self defense some guys have started indulging in scented hair tonics and tweedy after shave lotions. But it's a losing battle. When a co-ed sprays her hair, face, ears, arms, and hands with something called "Undiluted Passion," who can smell hair tonic or shave lotion?

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Full length, yellow nylon, net evening dress. Strapless style with shirred, small ruffles from waist to floor. Size 9. Reasonably priced at \$55. Write C.O.D. Mrs. Leighton Hise, Williamsburg, Ky.

LOST: Hamilton wrist watch near of Freezer Hall on Dec. 13. Reward. Contact Dr. Euno Kraebe, History Department.

Social Calendar

- Thurs., Jan. 6
Alpha Xi Dessert, House, 6:30.
- Fri., Jan. 7
Boyd Hall Dance, BH, 9:00.
Wesley Foundation Mission Party, Nathaniel House, 7:00
Farm House Skating Party, Scott's.
- Westminster Fellowship Skating Party, Scott's, 7:00.
Alpha Sigma Phi Hillbilly Party, House, 8:00.
ZET House Party, House, 8:00.
- Sat., Jan. 8
Basketball Game: Georgia Tech, MC, 8:00.
BSEU Open House after game.
Phi Sig Open House.
ZET Open House.
Triangle Formal, Bojling Springs, 8:00.
- Sun., Jan. 9
Chi Omega Party for football team, House, 7:00.
- Mon., Jan. 10
Basketball Game: DePaul, MC, 8:30.

- Tues., Jan. 11
Concert: Arthur Treacher, English stage and motion picture actor, MC, 8:15.
- Wed., Jan. 12
Blazer Lecture: Dr. E. M. Carroll, "Germany Reviews Her History," Guignol, 8:00.
- Thurs., Jan. 13
Campus Cinema: "Sadko," T Educ. Aud., 8:00.

Martha Washington, wife of President George Washington was previously married to Daniel Parke Curtis.

Campus Cinema Schedules 'Sadko'

Campus Cinema will present "Sadko," winner of the highest award in the Venice International Film Festival in 1952, at the University School auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The 88 minute Russian film is based on Rimsky-Korsakov's opera, "Sadko." It is a fairy tale pageant of the romantic adventures of a young minstrel from ancient Novgorod.

The minstrel sailed around the world in search of the bird of happiness. Sadko involves scenes of fantasy from India, Egypt, the Far East, the fjords of the north, and an ocean wonderland.

Season and individual tickets are on sale at the Audio-Visual Aids Bureau in Frazee Hall

Then And Now

Nash, '40 Graduate, To Enter New Field

Robert C. Nash, '40, of Lexington, has resigned his position as secretary-manager of the Lexington Federal Savings and Loan Association to enter a "broad field" encompassing such work as public appraisal of real estate and estates, land development and mortgage loans.

Mr. Nash was assistant manager of the association from March 10, 1947, to Oct. 1, 1953, when he became secretary-manager.

1948
George Wallace Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., a graduate of the University's College of Engineering

in 1948 with a B.S.M.E. degree, has joined Central Soya and McMillen Feed Mills as assistant feed mill superintendent of the Chattanooga plant.

For the past three and one-half years, Mr. Wallace has been employed with the Combustion Engineering Company in Chattanooga. He is making his home with his family in Chattanooga.

1949
Gerald W. Recktenwald, of Lexington, who holds the B.S. in Industrial Chemistry degree, obtained in 1949 at the University, and the M.S. in Ind. Chem. degree received in 1950, has accepted a position as chemist in the spectroscopy laboratory of the Dow Chemical Company at Midland, Mich.

Mr. Recktenwald also holds the Ph.D. degree in analytical chemistry from Indiana University.

1952
Phyllis Dean, '52, of Lexington, has signed a contract with the New York Concert Choir under the direction of Margaret Hillis. The choir has just finished doing a Town Hall concert and a Carnegie Hall performance with the Little Orchestra Society.

According to Phyllis, their next performance will be in Town Hall on January 30, at which time they are doing an all Beethoven concert.

In March the choir goes on tour and will sing with the Chicago Symphony. She is hopeful that the choir will make an appearance in Lexington next year.

She also has a church choir assignment and has done some oratorio solo work, having participated in "The Messiah" in a performance on Long Island before Christmas. Her New York address is 325 E. 80th St.

With Former UK Students
R. T. Gardner, of Leitchfield, who attended UK and the University of Colorado at Boulder, has just been appointed manager of one of three sub-sections of an important new department, Separations Technology, in General Electric Company's engineering department at the Hanford atomic energy project in Richland, Washington.

The General Electric Company operates the Hanford plant as prime contractor to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. Gardner is one of 21 engineers installed in new positions at the plant last December 15.

Dorm To Hold Dance Tonight

Boyd Hall will hold its winter formal from 9 to 12:30 p.m. tonight in the Boyd Hall Dining Room. The theme for the dance is to be Winter Wonderland, with music furnished by Forrest Dean.

Zoology Profs Attend Meeting

Dr. John M. Carpenter, head of the Zoology Department, and Dr. Alfred Brauer, professor of Zoology, attended the fifty-first meeting of the American Society of Zoologists at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The meeting was held Dec. 28 to Dec. 30. About 300 persons attended. Both men presented scientific papers at the meeting.

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Professional Engineers Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers is being held today at 8:00 p.m. in the Kentucky Utilities auditorium Chapter.

Officers will be elected at this meeting and will serve until the annual meeting in September.

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COLONEL of the WEEK



Lee Ann Leet



The Stirrup-Cup is proud to present Miss Lee Ann Leet as Colonel of the Week. Lee Ann, who is a senior in Home Economics, has a 2.3 standing.

She is president of Dillard House, the Home Economics Club and the Agriculture and Home Economics Council. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Mortar Board, the 4-H Club, 240 Committee, SGA and BSU.

Lee Ann will go to the Netherlands this summer in connection with the International Farm Youth Exchange.

For these contributions to UK, the Stirrup Cup invites Lee Ann to two free meals.

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New ODK Initiates Are Congratulated

ODK pledges Wendell Norman, Randy Dupps, and Bill Moody receive congratulations from Leslie Morris, third from left, president of the senior men's

honorary. Plans are underway for their initiation Friday afternoon, Jan. 14, at the First Presbyterian Church, followed by a banquet at the Faculty Club.

Zachary Taylor, twelfth President of the United States, was a second cousin of the fourth President, James Madison.

The English crown Jewels can be seen in the Jewel House at the Tower of London.

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Former Kernel Editor Is News Director For CBS

John F. Day, editor of the Kernel in 1934-35, has been appointed news director for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Day resigned as assistant managing editor of The Newark (N.J.) Star-Ledger two weeks ago to accept the position, his first in radio and television news.

Day's newspaper career began with the Lexington Leader in 1936. Later he was a correspondent for the Associated Press, a reporter and rewrite man for the Cleveland Press, managing editor of the Dayton Daily News, and Washing-

ton correspondent and managing editor of the Courier-Journal.

Day is believed to be the only newspaperman ever awarded both a Nieman and a Reid Foundation fellowship. He is also author of a non-fiction book, "Bloody Ground," published in 1941.

He was born in Fleming County, Ky.

During the War of 1812, Stephen Girard, Philadelphia banker, assumed an entire Government loan of \$5,000,000.

The lowest denomination coin in England is the farthing—one-fourth of a penny.

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IFC Makes Plans For Informal Rush

Tentative plans were formulated by the IFC Tuesday night for an informal rush early next semester. The rush will last for a week, and fraternities will be allowed to pledge a man any time during that period. The IFC is working with Pan-hellenic to organize a Greek Week next spring. Present arrangements call for a work day and banquet for the combined sorority and fraternity pledge classes.

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Campus Capers

Highlights For 1955: Formals And Wedding

Well, doodledydo and all that old stuff and how was Christmas for ya? 1954 was real great but good of 1955 should be even better. I am sitting here with a king-sized headache trying to figure out just what will be UK's rauciest party during the first week of the new year.



Well, here I am in a Winter Wonderland all rigged up tonight by the gals of Boyd Hall for their usual formal shoe-shuffling. And oh goodie! What a just too divine surprise the dolls from Boyd have cooked up for the local guys!

The second big blot on my just awfully excited cerebrum is that annual Triangle big, big, and bigger dance at the Bolling Springs Country Club from 8 to 12 tomorrow night. Charlie Blair and orchestra will provide the musical entertainment, while the feature will be the presentation of the Triangle Sweetheart.

Well, hoopla- and all that rot. The good old Deltas are going to throw a big fling at their house tonight at 8 p.m. Isn't that just super streamlined wonderful? Winceee!

Yessir, the Farm House is going to have a big one, too. This brawl will occur tonight at Scott's—7 p.m., maybe. Then, at 8 p.m., the guys are going to play dancing with the gals at the Alpha Sig hillbilly party. This momentous event will take place at the house.

Oh, thank the Lord! The Wildcats will batter the Gawga Tech cagers tomorrow night over in that big place with the leaking roof. This massacre will start at 8 p.m. To rejoice later on, the Phi Sigs and ZBT's will throw their doors open for a party. Oh, party, party, party, party! Ungah!

In their annual brownie point affair, the Chi O's will entertain the football team Sunday night in their Kroger-like mansion. The dessert begins at 7 p.m., then it's every girl for herself.

Isn't that new paint job in the grill super? Looks like something floating in the wake of a ship after a siege of sea sickness.

Now, among all the used wrapping paper (and other kinds) and the tinkle of Christmas belles, as the old Albanian song goes, be sure to, ah, don't forget to, that is. Ungah! Forget.

(Some of these names are misspelled. How sloppy!)

Pinned
 Charlotte Fullerton, AGD, to Bill Thornbury, SPE.
 Margy Clift, KKG, to Charles Woodward, SX.
 Lela Heinz, KKG, to Jack Kleimeyer, PDT.
 Joanne Holt, KKG, to Carl Watson, Centre, Beta.
 Vicki Shaver, KAT, to Doc Rommely, PDT.
 Betty Lou Garner, DDD, to Gene Smith, PDT.

Engaged
 Sue Ann Hobgood, XO, to Dick Pollock, SX, Ga. Tech.
 Betty Linn Farris, XO, to Jack Norris, KA.
 Kaki Edwards, XO, to Don McClannahan, DTD, USA.

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 MODEL B*

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TINDER-KRAUSS-TINDER
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 Lexington, Kentucky

Joyce Mosely, KAT, to Britt Franklin, PDT.
 Ellen Nantz, DDD, to Pete Solomon, Rutgers.
 Patsy Coons, DDD, to Glenn Dorroh, DTD.
 Clara Sue Ezzell, KKG, to Jim Barnes, SPE.
 Betty Nolan, KD, to Gus Kalos, DTD.
 Lakki Keyser, KD, to Bill Brown, SN.
 Suzie Milton, KD, to Dave Whiting.
 Camille Todd, KD, to Ray Dutcher, PKPhi.
 Mary Elizabeth Baird, Munfordville, to Wendell Cherry, KS.
 Pat Mobley, ZTA, to Jim Collins, PKT.

Greta Franknoodle, GDI, to Flavius Goodnature, Octobunkle.
 Sara Walton, KKG, to John Buckley Davis, PDT.

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ENDS TONIGHT! "Young At Heart"
STARTS TOMORROW!
The Giants Battle In The Biggest Spectacle Of Them All!

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ENDS TONIGHT! "There's No Business Like Show Business"

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GAY, GLORIOUS ROMANCE OF SONG AND DANCE!

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GLORIA DE HAVEN
 GENE NELSON
 CORINNE CALVERT

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8-12

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Wanted--Not The Facts Just More Swimmers

Wanted—some swimmers, especially backstrokers and freestylers.

With their opening meet only one week away, Kentucky's swimming team is in dire need of help.

The mermen, who open their season against Xavier next Friday at the Coliseum Pool, face as big or bigger manpower shortage than any other Wildcat swimming squad has been confronted with.

Coach Algie Reece is faced with the problem right now of entering each team member in three events, a man-sized task to say the least. The veteran swim chief is still high on the chances of this year's talented squad, but the serious lack of depth stands as a big hurdle to overcome if the team hopes to equal or better last year's third-place SEC finish.

Never blessed with an abundance of candidates, Reece is down to seven team members. Conference rules making freshmen ineligible for competition ruled out several

promising candidates while scholastic difficulties claimed several other prospective members.

What would please Reece the most would be several backstroke and freestyle candidates. At least two men are needed and needed badly in each event. Only qualifications necessary are that the candidates be eligible under SEC rules and have at least a classification of sophomore.

The present squad gives Reece a nucleus of top-notch men to build around—all he wants now are the men to bolster this nucleus.

Several candidates who become eligible at the end of the present semester will add some strength to the depleted ranks, but Reece could use many more prospective tankers.

Anybody interested in helping Reece solve his problem can contact the coach either at his office in the Coliseum or at the pool.

Clark Schedules I-M Cage Meet

Bob Clark, intramural director, has announced that the playoffs in intramural basketball will begin the week before final examinations. The top two teams from each division will play in a single elimination tournament for the championship. The regular season will end with the scheduled games of January 13.

PKT and SN are leading division one with 2 wins and 1 loss. KA and AGR are tied for the lead in division two with two wins and no defeats. In division three, SAE is in first place with an unblemished record of 2 wins with DTD second with a 1-0 record. The leader of division four is Farmhouse with a 2-0 record.

In independent play Clifton Cats lead division one with three wins and no defeats. Division two is led by Scott Street No. 1 with a 2-0 record. Scott Street No. 2 leads division 3 with a 2-0 record. The Civil Engineers with a 3-0 mark are running away in the race for division four.

Clark also announced that he would like to have all matches in tennis singles and ping-pong singles completed by next week, if possible.

In other I-M action, Bill Robbins of SAE won the horseshoes singles championship by defeating Ted Greene of BSU in the finals. In ping-pong singles, Jack Stenberg of ZBT has reached the finals. The winner of the quarter-final match between Doug Witt, SAE, and Don Young of KA will meet Bill Pope, Ind., for the other final spot.

J. L. Brewster, Ind., has gained the finals of the tennis singles. Joe Taylor, SAE, and Jack Sellars meet in a quarter-final match to decide who will play John Kenney of SAE for the right to meet Brewster in the finals.

The tournament in badminton singles has been rescheduled to begin next semester.

In the race for the all-year I-M trophy, SAE is leading with 122 points and SN is second with 90

points. PDT is in third place with 82 points; PKT fourth with 61; KA fifth with 55 and DTD is sixth with 37 points. The turkey run and horseshoe singles are not included in these totals.

UK Senior Named Exchange Student

Lee Ann Leet, Home-Economics senior, has been named as one of Kentucky's International Farm Youth Exchange students for the summer of 1955. As an IFYE, Miss Leet will spend four months in rural homes in the Netherlands. She is president of the University Home Ec Club and is from Daviess County.

Another Kentucky IFYE will be William Monin of Warren County.

SUB Slates Pool Tourney Feb. 22-23

The Student Union Pocket Billiards Tournament will be held Feb. 22-23. Purpose of the tournament is to select the team that will play in the National Inter-Collegiate Pocket Billiards Tournament to be held in February.

The three highest scorers in the Student Union tournament will compose the UK Pocket Billiards team. The next three highest scorers will serve as alternates.

Only UK students are eligible for play in the tournament, and all entrants must have the required UK scholastic standing to be eligible for play in the National Inter-Collegiate Tournament.

Entrants may sign up at the SUB from today through Tuesday. There is a 25 cent entry fee. Tournament will begin Wednesday. A trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Call Issued For Track Candidates

Track coach Dr. Don Cash Season has issued the first call for candidates for this season's track team.

Any students interested in track are urged to attend a meeting in the football squad room of the Coliseum at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 13. Freshmen who competed in track are especially urged to be on hand for the meeting.

Varsity track letter winners are awarded a major "K" while freshmen team members are given numerals. The frosh thimble has three meets scheduled for the coming season.

WAA Holds Net Clinic

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a basketball clinic from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Women's Gym. The clinic started last Wednesday and will continue until January 21.

The clinic is being held in connection with the W.A.A.-sponsored basketball tournament which will start February 21. Both the clinic and the tournament practice sessions, which are held at the same time, are open to anyone interested in perfecting her skill in basketball.

Another clinic sponsored by the National Section for Girls and Women's Sports will be held in Louisville Saturday, Jan. 15 at Ursuline College.

Interested persons may sign up.

PERSONAL LOANS
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UP TO \$300

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Good Eye

Ray Mills showed Philadelphia fans that Kentucky's bench strength was deep when the sophomore replaced Phil Grawmeyer with 9:50 gone in the first half and dumped in 24 points for the Cats in their romp over Temple.

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We've always taken pride in a high standard of cleaning and careful attention to your cleaning problems. And now it's a real pleasure to bring you this new advance in drycleaning. Try Lusterway now, and enjoy the finest drycleaning anywhere.

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Koper's Korner

KERNEL SPORTS

**Kentucky Still Needs
13 More Victories To Claim
Consecutive Win Record**

By **GEORGE KOPER**, Sports Editor



They've been a long way, but there's still a lot more ground to cover before Kentucky's cagers can lay claim to a national record for consecutive wins. The Wildcats, with 32 straight victories, need 13 more conquests to break the record for a major team and 14 more to rewrite the all-time mark.

Pittsburg State College (Kansas) holds the present title with a total of 45 victories racked up during the 1930-32 campaigns. The major college mark was set by Texas which downed 44 straight opponents over a four-year span, 1913-1917. Second place among the major college outfits is shared by two perennial powerhouses, Long Island and Seton Hall with 39 victims. LIU compiled their win skein in 1935-37 and Seton Hall rolled to their string in 1939-41.

Kentucky would have shattered the record to pieces if the 1951-52 edition hadn't lost to St. John's in the NCAA regional meet. Had the Cats won that encounter they would now own 56 consecutive victories over a three-year span.

Many sportswriters and fans are naming DePaul as the top choice to down the Wildcats for the first time this season when the teams meet in a return engagement on Feb. 19 at Chicago Stadium. Providing that Rupp's aggregation is still undefeated at that date, they will have 44 wins and will be shooting to break the record for major college outfits.

If Kentucky is to lose a game this season, it's a good bet that the setback will be administered by an SEC foe, either Tennessee or Vanderbilt, rather than by DePaul. Both can be dangerous on their home floor, especially the Vols with their rabid footing section and cracker-box gym. The Cats play in Knoxville on Jan. 22 and meet the Commodores a week later.

Big Bob Burrow, who has been a terrific surprise for Kentucky fans this young season, received a nice write-up in the current edition of Sports Review. The article, by Wilton Hyde, is filled with praise for Burrow and his coach at Lon Morris junior college, O. P. Adams. Adams calls Burrow's desire to play his biggest asset. Adams incidentally has been the Rupp of junior college coaches, his teams having won 212 games while losing only 78 in the seven seasons that Adams has been at the helm.

This week's issue of Sports Illustrated carries an article well-timed to coincide with the NCAA meeting in New York which winds up sessions today. The article is by Robert Hall, former athletic director at Yale and chairman of the 1952 NCAA-TV commission which set up the present limitations on televising college football.

Hall takes a vigorous blast at the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference and Notre Dame for advocating a policy that in his opinion will wreck college football. Hall claims that the two leading conferences and Notre Dame are trying to monopolize the pot of gold that commercial television dangles before the colleges. According to the article, a study made in 1950 showed that unlimited football telecasting cut attendance 40 per cent and a later report showed that even under the NCAA controlled program the gate was down 27 per cent.

The present plan, in Hall's opinion, needs to be strengthened, not weakened. It's a stormy question that probably will be answered by the end of the day. Kentucky won't suffer either way at present, but another two or three years and it could have a direct bearing on the University's athletic program, since Lexington should have at least one TV station by that time.

**Nakdimen
Repeats In
SUB Tourney**

Dave Nakdimen won the Student Union ping pong championship for the second straight year by defeating Jack Steinberg in the finals, three games to one. The match, which was played on Thursday, Dec. 16, was decided by Nakdimen's tight defense which overcame Steinberg's attacking game. The scores were: 21-17, 21-11, 8-21, and 21-11. Both finalists received engraved trophies.

**Scherago To Speak
At Geographer's Meet**

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the UK Bacteriology Department, will discuss "Thailand" at the fourth meeting of the Sigma Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geographers' fraternity, next Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 231 of the Social Sciences Building.

**Fencers Oppose
Lincoln Institute**

The UK fencers, in their first appearance of the year, journey to Harrogate, Tenn., to meet Lincoln Memorial University and the University of North Carolina in a triangular meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. The bladesmen making the trip are Captain Robert Dodson, William Clark, Charlie Vittitoe, epee team; Lee Shine, William Shrine, Allen Butler, sabre; John Perrine, George Park, Ed DeMomburn, foil. Last year UK defeated LMU twice, 17-10 at Harrogate and 21-6 here in dual meets. The squad had a season record of 7-3.

**Two Ag Students
Get Scholarships**

Two students in the College of Agriculture have been awarded scholarships worth \$200 each by the Farm Underwriters Association. John Smith Mitchell, Warren County, and Gene Cravens, Daviess County, received the awards for winning a state contest which is sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Future Farmers of America.

**UK Opens SEC Cage Schedule
With Georgia Tech Saturday**

By **BILL HENRY**

The Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech invade Memorial Coliseum Saturday night & the Ruppmen begin their quest for the SEC crown. However, the Cats will keep the national spotlight focused on them as they tangle with always tough DePaul on Monday night in the top intersectional tilt.

As a full schedule of league games swings into action this weekend, Tech holds the unhappiest assignment of all, that of playing the No. 1 team in the nation.

Making a belated start in cage warfare the Yellow Jackets played three games in the Queen City Tournament at Buffalo, N. Y., last week. The Rambling Wreck opened up tourney play with a 72-69 victory over Idaho State but then bowed to Canisius, 70-56, and were edged by Georgetown, 68-62, as they took fourth place in the eight team dribble derby.

The big three of Tech's team are Bill Cohen, Joe Helms, and Lenny Cohen. These three will alternate so that each man will play approximately 1/3 of the game. Bill Cohen has come off the bench since the first game with Sewanee to become one of the leading scorers on the club. He will be in the starting lineup when the tip-off comes in the game with the Wildcats.

In what should be one of the top games seen here this season the DePaul Blue Demons take the court against Kentucky Monday night. Coach Ray Meyer will field a veteran line-up from last year's quintet.

Although DePaul has a decided height disadvantage, Coach Meyer has his sights set on a fast-break-

ing team this year and will use speed to make up for the shortage of height on the squad.

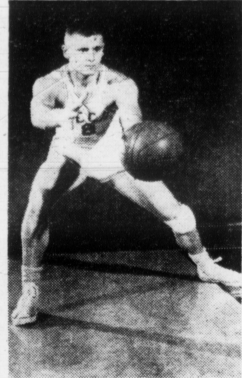
Jim Lamkin, 5-9, and Ron Sochaczkyk, 6-3, give the Blue Demons plenty of scoring punch in the back court and both have shown decided improvement defensively over last year. Lamkin with a total of 1,088 points garnered in three years of play with DePaul ranks second only to the great George Mikan in Blue Demon scoring history.

The Demons have engaged in eight games this year and have won seven of those, losing only to Minnesota, 94-84. The Wildcats have a record of 13 wins over DePaul with only two losses in competition dating back to 1943.

**Welch Attends Meet
In Washington, D. C.**

Dean Frank J. Welch of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics attended a meeting of the Seed Research and Marketing Advisory Committee in Washington last month.

He was representing the Agricultural Research Policy Committee, the members of which are appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture.



LENNIE COHEN

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"Always something new"

"Different types of work appeal to different men," says Donald O'Brian (A.B., Indiana, '50), in the Traffic Department with Indiana Bell Telephone Company. "For me, I'll take a job that keeps me hopping. And that's just the kind of job I have."

"You'd think that after two years I'd have all the variables pinned down. But it doesn't work that way. When you supervise telephone service for thousands of different customers whose

needs are always changing, there's always something new coming up.

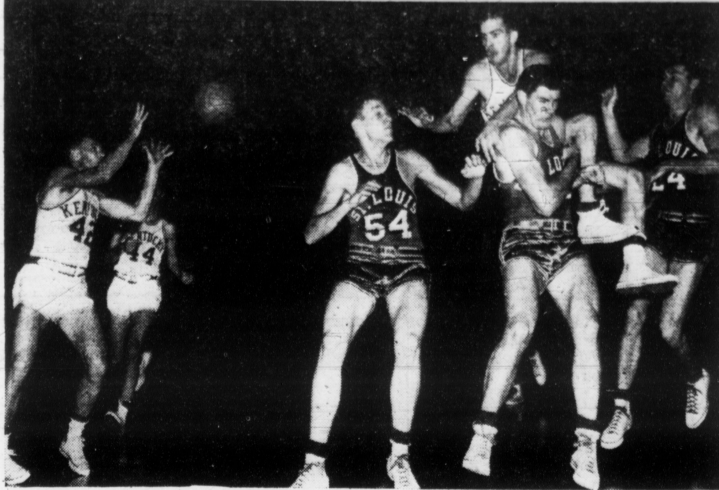
"I started with Indiana Bell in 1952, after two years in the Army. My training program exposed me to many different kinds of telephone work—customer contact, personnel, accounting, operations. I saw a lot of jobs which looked as interesting as mine. As much as I like the kind of work I'm doing now, I bet I'll like my next spot even better."

Don's enthusiasm for his job is pretty typical of how most young college men feel about their telephone careers. Perhaps you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell Telephone operating company, such as Indiana Bell . . . or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation. See your Placement Officer for more information.



**BELL
TELEPHONE
SYSTEM**

Rebounding Is Key To UK Cage Wins



What Goes Up Comes Down

Linville Puckett got a brief ride on the shoulders of St. Louis' Grady Smith but moments later Puckett hit the floor (and hard). The crafty Wildcat guard was shaken up considerably on the play but was able to remain in the game. Bill Evans, taking the

pass from Puckett and Phil Grawemeyer are the other Kentucky players in the picture. Bom McLaughlin, the Billikin's ace pivotman and game's high scorer and Dick Boushka are the St. Louis players.

Wildcats Repeat UKIT Victory

By DAVE NAKDIMEN

A supposedly rebuilding Kentucky cage team surprised even its most ardent supporters by copping its own UKIT for the second year in a row.

Minus the Big Three which led them to their greatest glories last year, the Wildcats unveiled an edition which may soon rival the former in caliber. Convincing victories over Utah and NCAA champ La Salle vaulted the Ruppmen to the top of the national basketball heap.

Kentucky capped off the thrilling tourney by whipping La Salle in the finals, 63-54, to firmly convince its doubters. The Wildcats had reached the championship tilt by edging powerful Utah, 70-65, while La Salle tumbled Southern California, 49-38, in the tourney opener.

As expected, La Salle threw up a tight zone defense against Kentucky in the final in an attempt to stall the Wildcat fast break. Some six minutes after the start of the conflict, the Explorers switched to a man-to-man as outside shooting by Phil Grawemeyer and Billy Evans rocketed Kentucky into a 20-5 lead.

Led by All-America Tom Gola, La Salle worked themselves into a

contending position at half-time by closing the gap to five points at 36-31. A pair of 20-footers by guard Frank Blatcher kept the Explorers near for a few minutes of the second period but Kentucky had a little too much. With its lead fluctuating between nine and 15 points the rest of the way, the Wildcats put the game in the ice box for the last four minutes to assure the victory.

Gola and Evans tied for scoring honors with 20 points apiece with the Cats' Bob Burrow following close with 18. Kentucky's Jerry Bird, a first night hero, paced all rebounders with 16.

Utah gave the Wildcats its biggest home court scare in several years as they overcame an early 10-2 deficit to lead the home club, 63-56, with about eight minutes to go in the tussle. Kentucky had led at the half, 36-31.

Burrow, rising to his place as the Kentucky big man, then stuffed in three quick baskets to pull the Cats within one point. A free throw by Linville Puckett later tied it and a pair by Evans gave Kentucky the lead for good. With Utah pressing for possession during the last minute, Bird took a pass on an out-of-bounds play and

stuffed in the clincher, a feat which prompted Coach Adolph Rupp to present Bird with the game ball.

Grawemeyer paced all scorers with 27 points; Art Bunte, Utah's tricky pivot-man, racked up 19.

By BILL SURFACE

Tremendous rebounding strength, coupled with the knack of gaining a sizeable scoring margin over their opponents in the early minutes of the game have been the prime factors in the surprising Wildcats success thus far this season, but has been more noteworthy in their past two outings with St. Louis and Temple.

The Wildcats, in extending their winning streak to 32 games by recording impressive victories over St. Louis, 82-65, and Temple, 101-69, have simply overpowered their foes on the backboards and being exceptionally quick on the trigger in scoring.

Coach Ed Hickey's St. Louis club gave the Kentucky crew a battle in the rebounding department but couldn't match finesse of the UK five in the latter portion of the game. Adolph Rupp's 25th edition of the Wildcats jumped into a sizeable margin over the Billikens in the early moments and maintained a sizeable margin over the St. Louis club until the Billikens caught fire and tied the score at 41-41. Kentucky then soared into a commanding lead to capture their fifth game of the season on their home court before 12,500 fans.

The victory, although the second straight over the Billikens, represented only the second win for the Cats in the five games between the schools thus far.

Bob Burrow, a transplanted Texan, paced the Kentucky quintet in scoring with 25 points while pulling down 15 rebounds, also tops in that department. Phil (Cookie) Grawemeyer again demonstrated his ability to connect on his portside push shot by contributing 21 points.

Only 3,862 fans which is usually less than the number that would turn out for a Wildcat scrimmage, turned out for the Temple contest in Convention Hall to see the nations No. 1 outfit hit the century mark for the initial time this season.

The Owls, who had been idle

since their last meeting with Kentucky, were determined to make a contest of it at the beginning but couldn't match the height and scoring ability of the Kentuckians. Temple opened the tilt using a zone defense but when Jerry Bird connected on two straight push shots, this discouraged the Owls defensive intentions somewhat.

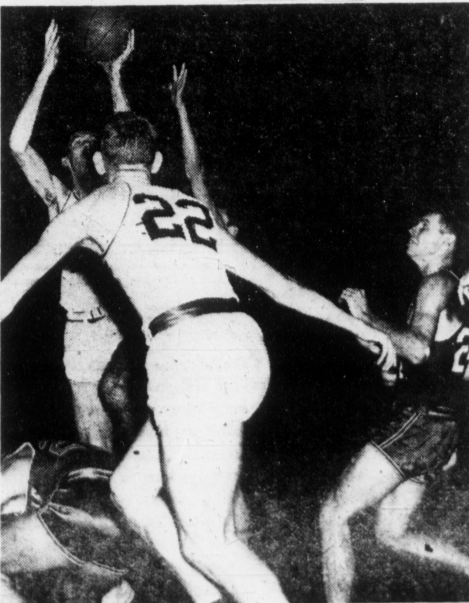
The guard play of Linville Puckett, an accurate and crafty passer, and Captain Billy Evans in the Temple tilt was particularly impressive and pleasing to Coach Rupp. The two guards, both excellent defensive performers, tallied 29 points between them and collected a sizeable number of rebounds.

Coach Rupp's club also uncovered considerable depth when Ray Mills, who replaced Grawemeyer with 9:50 elapsed in the first half, came through exceptionally well and scored 24 points in addition to collecting 13 rebounds. Bird turned in one of his better performances by scoring on eight of 10 field goal attempts.

Burrow again headed the scoring array for Kentucky with 25 points. Puckett helped considerably in the pivotman's output with a brilliant passing display.

Rupp used 10 players in the contest, his highest total of the season, with three sophomores Gerry Calvert, Earl Adkins, and John Brewer, all top notch prospects, seeing their greatest amount of action this season.

With the toughest portion of their schedule completed, the Wildcats now swing into their conference tilts with 14 of their remaining 17 games with SEC foes.



Up And In

Phil (Cookie) Grawemeyer drives in to sink a lay-up against St. Louis while the unidentified Billikin on the floor seems to be looking for something he lost. Jerry Bird (No. 22) stands by to lend his aid in case Grawemeyer's shot goes astray. St. Louis players in the picture are Dick Boushka (No. 24) and Bob McLaughlin (No. 54).

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UK Students, Instructors Study Abroad

By PERRY J. ASHLEY

Five of the 22 Kentucky citizens studying abroad have either been students at UK or are instructors currently on leave from the University. These persons are on Fulbright study grants as students and research scholars.

The students are Sara E. Balenger, Lexington, working in the field of German literature; and Omega R. McQuown, Lexington, studying political science at the University of Manchester in England.

The instructors on leave doing research work are Dr. James S. Brown, rural sociology, Christian Albrechts Universitaet, Kiel, Germany; Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, political science, University of Oslo, Norway; and Dr. Edwin E. Stein, religious choral music, University of Vienna, Austria.

Each of these persons was granted a period of one academic year to complete his work in these foreign countries.

Of 51 states and possessions of the U. S., Kentucky ranks 22nd in the number of people taking advantage of the scholarships. Other states range from three in Montana to 244 in New York.

Examination Schedule Is Announced

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Monday 1/24/55	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:00 p.m. 1	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. 2	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 10:00 a.m. 3	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. 4
Tuesday 1/25/55	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 2:00 p.m. 1	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. 2	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 11:00 a.m. 3	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. 4
Wednesday 1/26/55	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:00 Noon 1	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. 2	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 1:00 p.m. 3	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 12:00 Noon 4
Thursday 1/27/55	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 5:00 p.m. 1	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 8:00 a.m. 2	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 8:00 a.m. 3	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. 4
Friday 1/28/55	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 4:00 p.m. 1	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. 2	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:00 a.m. 3	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. 4

Tryouts Are Set For Guignol Play

Tryouts for the next Guignol Theater production, Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth", will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Guignol Theater.

There are parts available for 15 men and 15 women in the experimental comedy.

Mrs. Lolo Robinson, associate director of Guignol, said that there will be no rehearsals scheduled through the exam period so that the cast members would be free to study.

Church News

Westminster Schedules Skating Party

Cliff Spain, director of the Wesley Foundation, will address members of Westminster Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. His topic will be "Intellectual Integrity and Christian Witness."

A skating party at 7:30 tonight is planned by Westminster Fellowship.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club meets at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for supper followed by a report on the Christmas Canterbury Conference.

A celebration of the Holy Communion at 9 a.m. Sunday will be followed by a breakfast. Communion is also celebrated every Wednesday with breakfast afterward.

Prayer cell meets at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays. There are inquirer's sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

Duck Soo Lee, North Korean student, will speak on "Korea Through Christian Eyes" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation Student Center.

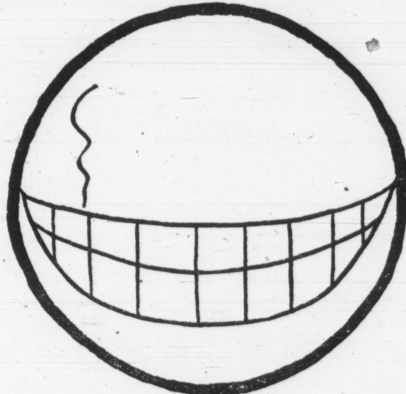
Everybody's Church

Everybody's Church, a community church meeting in the Ben Ali Theater, with Rev. T. B. (Scotty) Cowan as pastor, holds a Bible Class at 10 a.m. Sunday and the morning service at 11 a.m.

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LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF 'EM!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



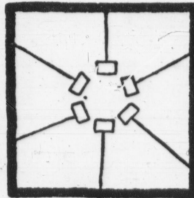
STUDENTS!
EARN \$25!

Lucky Doodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

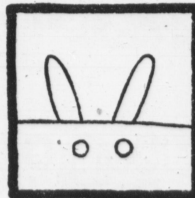
*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Rorer Bros.

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

STUDENTS ARE ECSTATIC about Luckies. That's the word, straight from the latest, largest college survey ever. Again, the No. 1 reason Luckies lead in colleges over all other brands, coast to coast—border to border: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. This famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So be smart, like the student in the Doodle above, titled: Lucky smoker swinging in hammock. Swing to Luckies yourself. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



AERIAL VIEW OF MARSHMALLOW ROAST
Jim De Haas
Michigan State College



RABBIT WATCHING BASEBALL GAME THROUGH KNOTHOLES
Ann Antine
C.C.N.Y.



EX-SHERIFF'S BADGE
Norris Edgerton
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