

## Wildcats Claw Commodores, 88-67; Gain An NCAA Berth



**Adolph Rupp**  
Making His 12th Trip To NCAA Tournament.

By SCOTTIE HELT  
KNOXVILLE, March 9—Masterbuilder Adolph Rupp, constructor of four NCAA championships, laid the groundwork for an unprecedented fifth tournament crown here tonight as his Wildcats earned a 12th trip to the big show with an explosive 88 to 67 playoff win over Vanderbilt.

Baron Rupp's gallant comeback kids climaxed a dramatic season-ending rejuvenation with their 10th straight victory and ninth consecutive triumph over a Southeastern Conference opponent.

All five Kentucky starters, four of whom were seniors playing their final SEC game, scored in double figures in one of the greatest team efforts a Kentucky contingent has ever played.

Leading Commodore bombardier Larry Pursiful led the way with 21 points, followed by Roger New-

man with 16, Ned Jennings and Bill Lickert with 14 each, and Capt. Dick Parsons with 13.

Carroll Burchett added six and Allen Feldhaus two in a reserve role.

Pursiful had scored 32 points against Vandy in a pair of regular season spine tingers. Newman, however, had scored a total of 13 points in the two previous Kentucky-Vandy clashes, but gained sweet revenge here tonight.

Coch Bob Polk, popular Commodore mentor, who will probably retire from the coaching profession after this season because of heart trouble, saw his Vandy crew end the season with a 19-5 record—all five defeats coming in league play.

The final 21-point Wildcat victory was the greatest humiliation suffered by the 1960-61 Commodores.

### Vanderbilt Barrel Plot Falls Flat

By SCOTTIE HELT  
KNOXVILLE, March 9—Vanderbilt has a battered old beer barrel which has been an emblem of football competition between Kentucky and Tennessee for many years.

Vandy's possession of the barrel was met with mixed emotions here at the Southeastern Conference basketball capital of the week.

While Vanderbilt fans felt they could trade the barrel to University of Tennessee backers for support of the Commodores here tonight, Ben Byrd, sports writer of the Knoxville Journal did not share this opinion.

The Journal writer said that Vanderbilt interference in the barrel festivities was an infringement of the two-team rivalry between the Vols and the Wildcats.

"Vandy's interference might be compared to that of an outsider butting into a husband-wife argument," Byrd warned.

Byrd believed that the plan might backfire and the Vol supporters would back the Wildcats in protest of Vandy's infringement.

It didn't take long to see whom the majority of spectators were going to favor.

Vandy came onto the court to warm up almost 15 minutes before the Cats and received only token applause.

When the blue-clad Wildcats emerged from the dressing room, however, the Marching 100 struck up with "On, on, U. of K." and a thunderous ovation filled the arena.

The beer barrel plot had failed.



**LARRY PURSIFUL**  
Sinks 21 Points

Cats moved ahead to stay. They had first moved in front, 11 to 10, at 14:32 on a three-point play by Newman.

At the 13-13 deadlock, Coach Rupp called a time out and his words of wisdom were just what the doctor ordered as Kentucky outscored Vandy, 14-4, in the next seven minutes to open up a 10-point 27 to 17 advantage.

Vandy could get no closer than five points the rest of the half and the Wildcats blasted into a 14-point 44-30 halftime margin—their biggest lead of the half.

Newman, slow getting started, found the range midway in the initial period to lead the first-half Kentucky onslaught with 14 points.

The Cats had a tremendous 50 percent shooting mark for the first half, hitting 15 of 30 shots from the field. Vandy, able to

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### High School Clinic

## 780 Students Visit Journalism School

The School of Journalism is host today to 780 students who are attending the annual Publications Clinic of the Kentucky High School Press Association.

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, said the students, representing 43 high schools, will receive instruction and advice about printed newspapers, yearbooks, stencil duplicated papers, and photography.

The visiting students have submitted their publications for evaluation by junior and senior UK journalism students. All newspapers submitted have been studied by the UK students.

Staff members of the high school papers will meet at 2 p.m. today with their evaluators. A period of discussion will be held so that the evaluator and the staff may formulate some constructive ideas about the publication.

Awards will be made at the final session at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity.

All phases of journalism will be discussed during the day by the School of Journalism faculty. Thirty-two topics will be discussed in the five scheduled sessions.

Coinciding with these sessions will be the yearbook clinic which will be conducted in Room 22 of the Fine Arts Building.

Perry J. Ashley, assistant director of UK student publications will preside at the clinic. He will be assisted in the discussions by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, Kansas State University, and Herb C. Taylor, chairman of the board, Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Plummer said approximately 30 student newspapers will receive a full annual subscription to the Kernel as recognition of significant qualities of their publications.

He added that the Public Relations Department will photograph each group upon its arrival. The pictures will be sent to their respective high schools.

### World News Briefs

## J.F.K. Proposes Housing Aid

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—President Kennedy today proposed a three-and-a-quarter billion dollar offensive to revive the lagging housing industry, put better homes within the reach of millions, and help the nation's cities root out decay.

Underscoring the importance he attaches to these problems, Kennedy told Congress he wants the housing agency raised to cabinet level.

Presumably, this would make Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver the first Negro cabinet officer in U.S. history.

Kennedy's 10-point proposal, outlined in a special message, involved few brand new programs but rather called for considerable expansion of existing measures and some significant changes in them.

### Matadi Problem Still Unsettled

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, March 9 (AP)—U.N. Congo Chief Rajeshwar Dayal ended a tough round of bargaining talks with Congolese leaders tonight without reaching agreement on the return of U.N. troops to Matadi—apparently dashing his hopes of clinching the matter before departing for New York.

Emerging from a 45-minute conference with Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko, all Dayal would say was "We are making progress." But it seemed clear that when Dayal leaves Leopoldville tomorrow the threat of a supply stranglehold will still be hanging over U.N. Congo forces.



### 'That Editorial—How Ridiculous!'

Sandy Walker recently looked up from reading the Kernel and snickered as one of our photographers passed by. The photographer, being public relations minded, thought that perhaps Sandy could be enticed to think better of the paper. So he asked her to be this week's Kernel Sweetheart, and she replied affirmatively, saying, "Golly-whiz! I've always wanted to appear on the front page of your scandle-sheet, er, uh, that is, your example of outstanding collegiate journalism." The photographer, unruined, snapped Miss Walker, learned that she is a freshman commerce major from La Grange, Ill., pledged to Kappa Delta sorority, and obtained a promise that she would read the Kernel and snicker in private from now on.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU DON'T WANT TO SPONSOR 'PROLIC WEEK'—BE CO-CHAIRMAN OF HOMECOMING FLOATS—ADVISE 'YIPPEE CLUB', SPONSOR OUR GAME NITE PROGRAM—AS A SCIENCE PROFESSOR AT THIS COLLEGE—JUST HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO FIT IN AROUND HERE?"

Conductor Beecham Noted For Both Music And Wit

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—Britain's greatest symphonic conductor of the 20th Century, Sir Thomas Beecham, was known not only for his foremost interpretations of the music of Mozart, Handel, and Haydn, but equally well for his caustic witticisms which infuriated or delighted audiences.

Beecham, 81, died peacefully at his London home yesterday after suffering a stroke, a clot on the brain.

In February 1960, while undertaking a three-month tour of America, he suffered a severe attack of virus pneumonia. He responded quickly to treatment, but it was obvious that the illness had made great demands on his strength.

Returning to Britain in April, he was forced by his doctors to cancel a series of performances at Covent Garden.

Beecham inherited a vast fortune and a baronetcy from his father, who made his money manufacturing pills and other patent medicines. The son spent millions popularizing operatic and symphonic works, producing 120 operas in England early in the century.

He organized eight orchestras over a period of 40 years, and

kept alive the music of British composer Frederick Delius almost singlehanded. He also introduced Russian ballet to the country.

After studying music at Oxford, he made his debut in his teens conducting the celebrated Halle Orchestra. In 1906 he organized the New Symphony Orchestra and four years later the Beecham Opera Company. He moved into the front rank of British conductors when he took over the London Philharmonic in 1915.

He made his American debut with the New York Philharmonic in 1928 and thereafter was a frequent visitor to American orchestras. He spent much of World War II in the United States.

Strutting and clowning from one comic controversy to the next, the pudgy, goateed little figure won a permanent place on the British landscape.

More uproarious anecdotes, most of them true, are told about the impish little man than about any other prominent Briton. Most of all he liked to bait his own loyal, adoring audiences.

He once told a concert crowd they were "a pack of idiots." He once shouted at another: "Shut up!"

After a concert in Manchester he said he would never return

there because he was "tired of playing to savages."

Few things irritated the old man more than applause in the wrong place.

In Montreal in 1942, conducting Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," Beecham turned on an audience which applauded too soon and shouted:

"Silence! We don't applaud before the orchestra has finished playing."

When the orchestra did finish, the audience retorted in Beecham-like style. It boomed him.

Beecham was a stern, uncompromising critic of "modern music." It wasn't tuneful enough—and he admitted simply that he liked music that had a melody.

"I have no interest in these 'systems' that many composers are using nowadays," he once said. "They don't mean anything to me."

He had his own definition of what good music is—"Good music is that which penetrates the ear with facility and quits the memory with difficulty. . . you must be able to remember music, otherwise it does not mean anything."

Scholarship Established In Honor Of Bedfords

Ten former UK chemistry students have established a scholarship in honor of the late Prof. M. Hume Bedford and Mrs. Ellen Towles Bedford.

The annual grant will provide an undergraduate chemistry major with a minimum of \$200 for fees and textbooks. It will be limited to native Kentuckians attending UK.

The Kentucky Research Foundation will administer the grant and the University Scholarship Committee will select the recipient.

The former students, who are now in responsible positions in universities and industry, were aided by the Bedfords between 1928 and 1945. Prof. and Mrs. Bedford housed, clothed, fed, and gave financial help to the students, according to a statement prepared by the group.

"Very few have done more for their fellow men in true Christian

spirit than this kindly couple," the students said.

Dr. Bedford, a native of Bourbon County, attended Centre College and received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania. He taught at UK for 30 years.

Mrs. Bedford, also a native of Bourbon County, attended Bourbon College and Margaret College in Versailles. After her husband's death in 1945, she continued to aid needy students until she became handicapped by ill health.

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Bert Lancaster—Audrey Hepburn

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# Social Activities

## Engagements Recently Wed

Nell Vaughn, a junior education major from Franklin, and a member of Chi Omega, to Robert K. Broadbent, a graduate student in agriculture from Cadiz and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Barbara Browning, Maysville, to John W. Kirk, a senior commerce major from Maysville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Elections

### TRIANGLE

Boyd Hurst, a junior mechanical engineering major from Louisville, was elected president of Triangle fraternity Wednesday night.

Other officers are Norman Harned, Boston, vice president; Robert Haschak, Cleveland, Ohio, recording secretary; Glenn Braden, Hodgenville, treasurer; James Callender, Paducah, assistant treasurer.

Taggart Foster, Paducah, corresponding secretary; James Sanders, Brownsville, house manager; Jack Green, Paducah, chapter editor; Clark Gieseke, Cincinnati, Ohio, chaplain, and Ronald Porter, Radcliff, and Hugh Ward, Calhoun, IFC representatives.

### PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta Wednesday night elected Ronnie Wagoner, a junior mechanical engineering major from Paris, president.

The fraternity elected Jim Howell, Harrodsburg, treasurer; Jerry Anderson, Lexington, recording secretary; Cliff Holiday, Mt. Sterling, corresponding secretary, and Joe Curry, Lexington, historian.

### LAMP AND CROSS

Fred Schultz, a senior zoology major from Ft. Thomas, was elected receptor of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary.

Others elected were Charles Schimpeler, chancellor; Ken Rosenberg, vice chancellor; Bill Gott, treasurer; Stu Riley, scribe; John Bailey, conductor; Bill Sprague, chaplain; Jerry Stricker, sentinel, and Jack Farra, inside guard.

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## Sororities Pledge 20

Twenty women students were pledged last night to nine sororities bringing spring rush to a close.

The new pledges and their sororities are:

**Alpha Delta Pi**  
Donna Clancy, Lexington; Nancy Loughridge, Lexington; Gretchen Molitor, Milford, Ohio; Karen Strauss, Falls Church, Va.

**Alpha Gamma Delta**  
Kathy Reynolds, Louisville.

**Alpha Xi Delta**  
Nancy Schimpeler, Pewee Valley.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Ann Duggins, Elizabethtown; Carole Harberson, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Anne B. Nichols, Lexington.

**Delta Zeta**  
Patricia Skinner, Lexington.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**  
Linda Parker, Owensboro.

**Kappa Delta**  
Joyce Tallman, Louisville; Sally A. Turnbull, Huntington, W. Va.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
Gail Bryfogle, Muncy, Pa.; Pam Spicher, Louisville; Carol Steinhauer, Linda Woodall, Paducah.

**Zeta Tau Alpha**  
Mary Alice Donald, Huntington, W. Va.; Jane Henninger, Louisville; Ann Humphrey, Hopkinsville, and L. Marie Smith, Lexington.

Yvonne Davis, a business education major and member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Bill Alexander, Delta Tau Delta.

## Pin-Mates

Betty Carpenter, a sophomore education major from Cleveland, Ohio and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Ken Borgner, a sophomore at Princeton University from Massillon, Ohio.

## Meetings

### PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

The Student Union Personnel Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 204 in the Student Union.

### WIVES AUXILIARY

The Student Bar Wives Auxiliary will sponsor a bridge-casata party at 8 p.m. tonight in the basement of the Noe House, D. Building, in Cooperstown.

Admission will be 75 cents. Prizes will be given away.

### LAMP AND CROSS

Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, is accepting applications for membership.

Interviews for membership will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 204 in the Student Union.

Those interested must be second semester juniors or seniors. The applicant must have a 2.5 overall standing and be active in campus activities.

### WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL

Beverly Pedigo, sophomore journalism major from West Richfield, Ohio, was recently elected president of Women's Residence Hall Council.

Other officers elected were Betsy Scobee, Bardstown, vice president; Ann Combs, Hazard, secretary, and Betty Carpenter, East Aurora, N. Y., treasurer.

## Weekend Promises Variety

By TONI LENNOS

There's a conspiracy going on around here. So much is happening this weekend that I barely have enough space to tell you about it all. No room to be chatty, which breaks my heart . . . and saves your eyes.

As a matter of fact, the weekend started a little earlier than usual. Last night the Fijis and Tri Deltas began TGIPing with a "sweat-shirt" dessert at the Fiji House.

Likewise, the men of Farmhouse entertained the women of Dillard House with a tea at their house. There were crumpets too, or so they say.

The Phi Taus are deserting us tonight for the University of Louisville campus where their brothers in the band are entertaining with a stag party. The dear old Kappa Sigs, however, will be forever true to Danceland.

Tomorrow night in a display of interfraternal spirit, the Phi Deltas, Phi Sigs, and Sigma Chis will go to Joyland en masse.

The Kappa Sigs return to the scene tomorrow night as they attempt to stage a certain familiar trip with a "Go To H. . . ." (blush)

party. Any costume will be appropriate for the jaunt. And, we've already booked the boys to tell us all about when they get back.

Over at the Lambda Chi castle, gingerbread houses, candy canes, and Little Bo Peep's sheep are much in style for their Fairy Tale Ball. C. A. Demerest will play.

The PIKAs and the AGRs will also be trying to forget it all in Dogpatch. It hasn't been decided which house has the best claim to the patch, but Al Capp, L'I Abner, and Daisy Mae are flattered at their popularity and promise to attend both parties. The Shades will play at the Pike House; Jim Dandy will entertain the AGRs.

Meanwhile back in Louisville, the Phi Taus will hold their Founders Day Banquet. Later tomorrow night, they will attend the U. of L. Phi Tau formal.

Tomorrow also, the EKAs will go toe-testing at the Campbell House pool, the Fijis will make merry with a stag party at Johnny Allmons, and the SAEs will celebrate Founders Day. Former Governor Keen Johnson will speak at their Campbell House banquet.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

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## Learning By Phone

A recent article in the *Louisville Courier-Journal* outlining innovations in the social sciences program of Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., provides an idea that merits investigation by other colleges and universities throughout the country.

Stephens College students have been able to interview leaders in government, the arts, and industry for a relatively insignificant cost—by way of telephone. This inexpensive long distance interviewing, it was found, stimulated the learning rate.

The only expense involved was the telephone toll charge, in most cases less than \$15. In the classroom, a telephone was installed, connected to the switchboard, and hooked up to a microphone, an amplifier, and a loudspeaker. The prearranged conversations were billed at station-to-station rates.

Films, outside lecturers, tours, and

field trips have long been recognized as beneficial additions to the study of a text and the prescribed lecture course. This idea of the faculty of Stephens College offers the student an opportunity to receive first-hand information from an authority in the particular field being studied.

We feel that discussing the different aspects of an academic subject with one who in daily life encounters the same situations on a practical basis would be more deeply impressed on students' minds and they would, consequently, benefit more from a course, whether it be in government or the arts.

The most important, and the most difficult, part of the program is in getting the cooperation of the leaders to be interviewed.

In spite of the few difficulties involved, however, this new teaching aid is worthy of consideration and implementation here.

## Exploiting Our Advantage

America has a great advantage over the Communist countries in the kind of system we have, if we will only exploit the advantage. One of the sources of strength of education in a free country is that it can encourage independence and originality of

thought. Unfortunately our public school system in some areas often fails in this respect. Teaching tends to be dull, dry and stereotyped. There is a tendency to avoid "controversial issues," to teach what is "safe" and generally accepted.—*Justice William O. Douglas.*

## Peace Corps Is Moving, But Where?

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This article on President John Kennedy's Peace Corps by Darold Powers, former managing editor of the *Daily Iowan*, State University of Iowa, is the first in a series of five interpretive articles on the corps. In this article Powers outlines the prospects for the corps' future including prospects of a Congressional fight over corps proposals.)

By DAROLD POWERS

The Peace Corps is on the move, but much of its course is still uncharted.

President Kennedy's executive order of March 1 established the corps on only a temporary basis within existing Congressional authorization and appropriations.

Though this action will probably cinch the prospect that hundreds of young college graduates will be serving with the Peace Corps overseas by the end of 1961, determination of the structure and aims of the corps rests with Congress. However, these predictions appear safe:

1. A Peace Corps of some form will be established by Congress in 1961.

2. There will be no draft exemption for men serving in the corps, but they will probably not be drafted upon their return.

3. Corps members will not have to pay their own expenses, but if there is remuneration besides main-

tenance, it will not exceed about \$80 per month.

4. Only a small percentage of those now applying will be admitted to the corps.

5. Private U.S. agencies will be involved along with the federal government.

6. Host nations will have a share in planning and administering Peace Corps programs.

### Little Known Of Corps

Within these probabilities, there are many specifics to be resolved. To date, American college students have had little information about the various shapes the Peace Corps might assume, despite their enthusiasm. It is hoped that this series will provide a bare minimum of information necessary for discussion and influence as Congress moves into consideration of Peace Corps legislation. Planners of the corps have been contacting international students studying in the United States for their ideas; and the National Student Association reportedly will circulate questionnaires to college campuses to provide collegians an opportunity to be of influence in construction of the permanent corps.

In his March 1 message to Congress, Kennedy explained that personnel will be made available to the temporary Peace Corps through private agencies, overseas programs of colleges and universities, assistance

## Federal Aid And Public Schools

President Kennedy put it succinctly: "The Constitution clearly prohibits aid to . . . parochial schools. I don't think there's any doubt of that."

Legally there should be no question. A major element of the democratic freedom which is so basic to the United States is the concept that the state—the servant of all the people—shall have no ties with any religious body.

That is the constitutional issue involved in the current dispute between the American prelates of the Roman Catholic Church and the President over his plans for federal aid to education.

But there is far more than a matter of time-honored legal stricture at stake in this matter. Common sense and an open-minded review of what the American dream is all about should convince citizens of all faiths and pocketbooks that the constitutional bar as applied to education is not an 18th-century intrusion but a living necessity.

The prelates say that aid to the public school system is "discriminatory" against children in parochial schools. But the public school system is free to these children as to all others. Its classrooms are open to them and to children in Protestant and nonsectarian private schools. Their parents have chosen an alternative, as is their right. But this free choice certainly does not mean they are being discriminated against.

The prelates indicate they would accept long-term, low-interest loans to the Roman Catholic Church for its schools, instead of the grants proposed for public school use. If one form of aid is unconstitutional, so is the other. For the only difference

would be in the size of the subsidy paid to a church by the state.

We trust this issue will always be discussed calmly not heatedly. It should be kept from becoming a source of bitter contention between Americans. And it should be kept so for the same reason that the system



of universal free education represented in the public schools was itself originally created. American children of all backgrounds—of rich and poor, of city and country, of immigrant and pioneer, of devout and doubters—should have available to them the best possible education. To support with the money of all the people schools for separate groups would be to further a fragmented class society in America.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

programs of international agencies, aid programs of the Government, and new programs set up and administered by the corps itself. Private programs must adhere to corps standards in order to receive federal aid, and all youths recruited with federal assistance will become members of the corps.

The White House, however, explained that this temporary corps program can exist only through June 30 of this year on money which has already been appropriated for foreign aid. It is possible that no corpsmen will actually begin training before then. To make the corps permanent beyond June 30, additional Congressional appropriations will be needed.

The White House estimated the yearly cost per corpsman at \$5,000 to \$12,000. This would include training, transportation, living allowances, medical care, and administrative overhead. Other estimates have been as low as \$5,000 for two years.

### May Cost \$1,000,000

Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.), who cosponsored the bill under which Congress authorized a study of the feasibility of the Peace Corps, estimated the yearly cost per corpsman at \$5,000. Kennedy said on March 1 he hoped to see 500 to 1,000 Corpsmen abroad by the end of 1961. Even at only \$5,000 each, 1,000 Corpsmen would cost five million dollars a year

—and the program is expected to expand.

Opposing the Peace Corps on grounds of economy is Otto E. Passman (D-La.), chairman of the House foreign aid appropriations subcommittee. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah), has indicated resentment at Kennedy's executive action as displaying "impatience with due process of law." However, it is expected that such obstacles to the corps will be overcome.

### Humphrey Supports Corps

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) responded to Kennedy's action by announcing he would shortly introduce into the Senate draft legislation creating a permanent Peace Corps. In June of 1960, Humphrey introduced a bill calling for the immediate establishment of a corps. In January 1960, Reuss and the late Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) had introduced a bill authorizing a study of the Corps' feasibility.

The latter bill was passed by Congress in June, and in September \$10,000 was appropriated for the study. In December, a contract for the study was awarded the Colorado State University Research Foundation. The foundation presented its preliminary report to Kennedy and Congress on Feb. 14. Its final report is due May 1.

NEXT—How applicants will be selected and trained.



**Law Journal Staff**

K. Sidney Neuman, Lexington, second from left, has been named editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal, published quarterly by the College of Law. Other members of the new editorial staff are, from left, Robert G. Zweigart, Maysville, comment editor; Thomas L. Jones, Greensburg, associate editor; and William M. Dishman, Danville, note editor. Burke Terrell, Paducah, book review editor, is not shown.

**Research Program Will Be Discussed**

The University's research program will be the focus of attention at the 4th annual Research Conference here Thursday. Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt, three research specialists, and University officials will speak at the one-day program, which will include the presentation of four Alumni Association awards to University faculty members.

**Cats Claw Vanderbilt**

Continued from Page 1  
connect on only seven of 25 heavens, shot 28 percent the first half.

Second-half jostling proved only to decide what the final margin of victory would be as Kentucky never led by less than 17 points in the final stanza. The Cats' biggest lead of the night was 24 points — this achieved twice at 65-41 and 67-43.

The Wildcats cooled off slightly from their first-half firing figure, ending with a 45.9 percentage. Vanderbilt closed with a 30.5 mark. Kentucky hit for 28 field goals and Vandy only 18.

The bigger Commodores out-rebounded the scrappy Cats, 47 to 44. No Commodore rebounded in double figures, however, but Jennings notched 12 for Kentucky.

Kentucky will end its regular season schedule tomorrow night at Chicago where it meets Marquette and will enter NCAA play next Friday in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

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**Artist Avery To Exhibit His Works**

A review of paintings by American artist, Milton Avery, will open Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building and continue through Saturday, March 31.

Thirty-five works borrowed from private collectors, museums and dealers, and the artist himself will be exhibited.

This exhibition represents part of the American Federation of Arts' program for increasing opportunities for the public to view the work of established artists.

A panel of consultants selected the artists from a list of candidates sent in by nominators throughout the country.

Among the earlier works of Avery being displayed are the oils, "Riders in the Park," "Portrait of Elshemius," and "Cello Player."

Some of the later paintings include "Yellow Jacket," "Dark Forest," and "Sand, Sea and Sky."

The gallery is open to the public daily from 12 to 4 p.m., on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Parking Lot To Replace Clubhouse**

A new parking area will soon replace the old Newman Club house lot at the corner of Lexington Avenue and College View.

Workmen are now tearing down the old clubhouse at the rear of the Coliseum. When weather permits, work will begin on the parking lot, according to George R. Kavanaugh, University Comptroller.

The 45 by 90 foot lot will be an addition to the Coliseum parking area.

More than two billion trees were planted in the United States in 1959.

**Soloists Featured In Concert Sunday**

Three University students will be featured as soloists in a concert of the University Symphony Orchestra at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Robert King, assistant professor of music, will be the conductor. The soloists will be John Hall, trumpet; William Denton, English horn; and Valerie Hembree, flute.

Hall, a senior in music education from Manchester, plays principal trumpet in the University Orchestra. He is a member of the University Brass Sextet and has made appearances with the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra.

Denton, a sophomore from Madisonville, who studies with Dr. Daniel McAninch, associate professor of music, will play an incidental solo during the program.

Miss Hembree, a senior in music education from Corbin, has studied for three years with Mrs. Sarah

Baird Fouse, teaching fellow. She is a member of the Symphonic Band, flute club, Lexington Symphony, Phi Beta, and Chi Delta Phi, and is a student member of the Music Educators National Conference.

The public is invited free of charge to this concert. The program is as follows:

Overture to "Idomeneo," Mozart. Quiet City, Copland. Jack Hall, trumpet; Bill Denton, English horn.

Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal," Wagner.

Flute Concerto in G, Quantz. Allegro. Valerie Hembree, flute.

Romanian Rhapsody No. 1. Enesco.

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MON. THRU THURS.—10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-10:00 p.m.  
FRIDAY—10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.  
SUNDAY — 1:00-3:30 p.m.; 4:30-7:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:30 p.m.  
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## Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



Known around the world is the name of the University of Kentucky and the fabulous cage teams produced by mentor Adolph Rupp, but almost as widely known is the name of *Bernie Shively*, commanding general of the UK athletic program.

Since Shively took the reigns as Kentucky's athletic director in 1938, the University has experienced a steady growth and has become one of America's top Athletic departments.

In 1926, "Shive" was named to the All-America football team at the University of Illinois at the guard position after starring on the great Illini team led by the famous Red Grange. Considered one of the finest all-around athletes in the history of Illinois, he was crowned the Big 10 heavyweight wrestling champ and earned letters in track before graduation in 1927.

Coming to UK in 1927 as line coach for the Wildcat grid team, under head Coach Harry Gamage, Shively worked with the Cats for six seasons before being promoted to the head of the physical education department, a job he held until he was named to succeed Chet Wynne as athletic director in 1938.

Even as athletic director, Shively worked as a football assistant until 1944, and in 1945 he served one season as head mentor for the Cat gridlers. He assumed full charge of the athletic department as a full-time job in 1946 when Paul Bryant took the head football post.

The UK athletic director has served as chairman of the Southeastern Conference basketball committee and for the past seven years has been president of the SEC Coaches and Athletic Directors Association. He is currently chairman of the NCAA summer baseball group.

Presently Shively has one of the biggest jobs in the nation. As the current chairman of the NCAA Basketball Tournament Committee, he is in charge of this month's NCAA tournament.

Looking over the list of posts which Shively holds, it is not hard to see that he is a busy, busy man. It is interesting to note, however, that this summer when a student, (not a member of any UK athletic team, or even known by Shively) entered his office, and told "Shive" that he must find employment or drop from school, the athletic director took time and found a position in the athletic department for him.

When honors for achievement, a job well done and sincere interest in the athletes and students of the University are handed out, Bernie Shively will be at the top of the list.

When the Cats meet Marquette tomorrow in Chicago, it will mark the latest regularly scheduled game in UK cage history. Last season the Cats met Pittsburgh in Lexington on March 5, the previous latest scheduled game in the record books.

It was pointed out at that time

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# Cats, Marquette Tangle

By BEN FITZPATRICK

Kentucky's Wildcats close out regular season play tomorrow night when they clash with Ed Hickey's Marquette Warriors.

The game, slated for 10:40 o'clock at the Chicago Stadium will follow the Loyola of Chicago-Xavier opener.

The NCAA bound Warriors (13-11) are paced by 6-5 Catholic All-America Don Kojis. Kojis, a senior, is hitting at a 22 points per game clip.

This is the final regular season contest for each team and gives Coach Adolph Rupp and Hickey another chance to continue a coaching battle that began at St. Louis when Hickey was head coach there.

Hickey is one of only two active mentors to win four or more games from Coach Rupp. He has won six, but lost nine against the Baron.

Marquette will floor a tall, but inexperienced five against the Cats. Kojis and 6-7 Dave Ericson will open at forwards, 6-8 Len Jefferson in the pivot, and 6-3 Ron Glasser and Dick Nixon at guards. All but Kojis are sophomores.

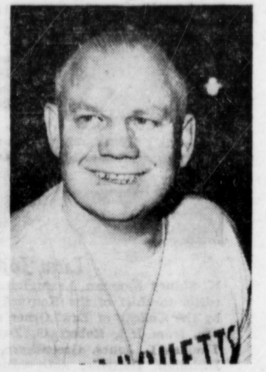
Glasser is the team's second leading scorer, averaging 17 points a game and Nixon has tossed in 10 a game.

Kentucky will counter with Bill Lickert and Roger Newman at the forward posts, Ned Jennings at center, and Larry Pursiful and Dick Parsons at guards.

Coach Rupp might try to cut down the Warrior's height advantage by moving Lickert to Parsons' guard position and starting Carroll Burchett at a forward.

Lickert averaging 16, Newman and Pursiful 13, and Jennings with 12 points per game pace the Cats well-balanced offense.

UK leads the Marquette series 4-1, but that one loss came in the



COACH EDDIE HICKEY

1955 NCAA tournament. The score was 75-71 and knocked the heavily favored Wildcats out of the running for the national title.

## Maroon Game Newman's Best

Editor's note: This is the final article concerning the top performances of Kentucky's four senior cagers.

By JOHNNY FITZWATER

Many times, great athletes have come through the high school ranks, but have dropped out of college competition for one reason or another. The resulting story always is "he would have been great if he had only played."

Roger Newman, however, is one

of the few who came back to prove it.

During Newman's only season here, his top game probably was his performance in Kentucky's satisfying win over SEC champion Mississippi State.

Newman, playing with vengeance, led the Kentucky victory with 24 big points. Probably more important was his team-leading rebounding performance of 10.

The 6-4 forward from Greenville, Kentucky's No. 3 scorer going into last night's game with Vanderbilt, returned to the UK

lineup this fall after laying out three seasons for one reason or another.

Probably the greatest contribution made by "the Rajah" has been on the boards. A tremendous jumper for a "small man," Roger picked off 238 rebounds in the first 24 games to lead all Cats in that department.

### Top Coaches Have Met

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When football coaches Jordan Olivar of Yale and Warren Woodson of New Mexico State met here to receive their coach of the year awards it was not the first time they met.

They met three previous times while Olivar coached Loyola of California eleven and Woodson had Hardin-Simmons teams. Olivar's teams won the three games. Scores: 39-35, 31-20 and 14-13.

## Baptist Tourney To Begin Today; Finals Tomorrow

The Baptist Student Union state basketball tournament will begin tonight at Alumni Gym.

Participating teams in the tournament are from Eastern, Georgetown, Louisville, Western, Berea, Campbellsville, and UK.

Tonight's schedule gets underway at 6 o'clock with semifinal games carded for tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. The consolation and championship games will begin at 6:30.

### Scouts Go For Boating

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Boy Scouts of America will add a Motor Boating Merit Badge to its long list of scout specialties next summer when the first handbooks on the subject will be published.



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## Catfish Underdog In State Meet

Kentucky's hopeful Catfish will attempt to salvage something out of a dismal 1-10 season when they enter the Kentucky Intercollegiate Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships today and tomorrow in the Union pool at Barbourville.

Kentucky won the swimming title last year, but this year, the Catfish have lost to both Louisville and Eastern. The Cardinals are undefeated in the state while Union's only state loss came at the hands of Louisville.

Kentucky will be led by leading scorer Teddy Bonder, a breast-stroker and individual medley performer, freestyler Skip Bailer, diver-freestyler Milt Minor, and breaststroke-butterfly participant Tom Cambron.

These four have been responsible for over two-thirds of the squad's total points this year.

Other Catfish traveling to Barbourville for the meet will be Richardo Arce, Jimmy Duvall, Lawrence Teeter, and Chad Wright. Freshmen competing will be Don Boeh, Bob Carter, Bob Carsner, Bill Irion, Tom Grunwald, Miles Kincaid, Rea Taylor, and Bill Gorman.

Varsity squads expected to participate are Kentucky, Union, Eastern, Louisville, and Bellarmine.

Freshmen squads expected to enter the meet are Kentucky, Berea, Morehead, and Kentucky.

The two-day affair will begin Friday at 4 p.m. with the running of the 1,500-meter freestyle. Saturday's action will start at 2 p.m.



**Ping Pong Champs**

Rex Bailey (left) and George Mills, Phi Gamma Delta, won the intramural fraternity doubles championship by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Phil and Bob Hutchinson Wednesday.



**Knoxville Bound**

Coach and Mrs. Adolph Rupp await the takeoff of a flight which took the Kentucky party to Knoxville, Tenn. for last night's play-off game against Vanderbilt. Behind the Rupps are Kentucky players, Roger Newman and Bill Lickert.

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### Club Meets

The Physical Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym.

Dr. Maurice Clay will speak and show slides concerning his recent trip to South America.



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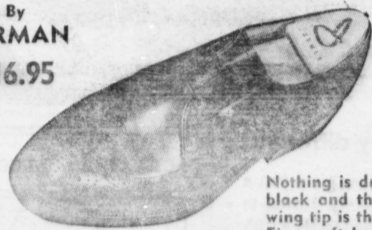
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## Placement Service Announces Schedule For Job Interviews

The following schedule of interviews for next week has been announced by the UK Placement Service:

March 13—Scott Paper Co.—men in all fields interested in sales and marketing.

March 13-14 — Air Reduction Co.—chemistry and engineering at all degree levels. U. S. Army Recruiting—team will be in east corridor of Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

March 13-15—Bell Telephone System; American Telephone and Telegraph, Long Lines—engineering, arts and sciences, business administration; women with strong background in mathematics, and sciences.

Bell Telephone and Telegraph—electrical, mechanical, industrial, and civil engineering; arts

and sciences, business administration, mathematics, and general sciences.

Western Electric, Field Engineering Division—electrical engineering at all degree levels.

March 14—Associates Investment Co.—men in all fields interested in sales and management.

Corning Glass Works—engineering graduates. Carter Division, Humble Oil and Refining Company—senior and graduate students in chemistry, civil, and electrical engineering for production engineering section.

March 15—Albion, Mich., Schools—elementary teachers; foreign language, English, guidance, junior high general science, school psychologist, mentally handicapped, visiting teachers. (Some junior high basketball and football coaching may be tied in with one of these positions).

March 16—American Cyanamid Co.—chemistry and chemical engineering at all degree levels; animal husbandry, agricultural economics, and plant sciences.

Hess and Clark—agriculture, liberal arts, commerce graduates with agricultural background and interest in marketing.

March 16-17—Shell Oil Co.—Marketing Division—men in all fields, including engineering, for marketing program; men in accounting and finance.

March 17—Baltimore County, Md., Schools—teachers in all fields.

## March Weather Gives Phobia To Forecasters

Weathermen, like everyone else, have their phobias, and one of the biggest is March.

During this month the weatherman makes frequent visits to his psychiatrist who is supposed to calm his fear of March's blustry and unpredictable weather.

Dix Newton, chief meteorologist at the United States Weather Bureau at Blue Grass Field, found himself in such a dilemma yesterday after his weather station predicted:

"So far as we can tell, there will be no more snow."

When asked what happened, Newton replied: "It got colder than we expected."

But it was a genuine, absolute, typical March condition."

The meteorologist said late yesterday the snow then falling was melting as soon as it hit ground.

Today's forecast calls for fair and cool with a high temperature of 48 degrees.

Newton has learned to rationalize his fear of March by using this scapegoat:

"Thank goodness, it's not like last year."

He knows little who will tell his wife all he knows.

## Television Workshop To Feature WBKY

The UK Television Workshop will go behind the scenes for a look at WBKY, the University student-operated radio station, tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. on WKYT-TV.

Tex Fitzgerald, producer of this week's show, said he will use an experimental technique of film and audio tape recording to depict activity at the station.

Audio accompanying filmed scenes at the station will be pre-recorded on tape, Fitzgerald said. The tape and film will then be run so that action and audio are matched.

Fitzgerald indicated that this technique is not synchronization in the usual sense where the words uttered by actors are matched with their lip movement.

Wayne Gregory, manager of WBKY, will be the host and guide on the video tour.

The program, written by Fitzgerald, will be directed by Tom Jordan.

### Got Beat, Eh?

Basketball rivalry in the Southeastern Conference becomes so vehement at times that even telephone operators get into the battle.

Scottie Helt, Kernel sports writer called from Knoxville last night after the game to dictate his story to a waiting editor. As soon as he was aware of a dispute between the University telephone operator and the Knoxville one over who should complete the contact at this end of the wire.

After a brief skirmish won by the University operator, Helt was finally allowed to talk to the editor. But just after he got a cheerful "Hello!" out, the University operator decided to fire a parting shot at her Knoxville opponent, who she apparently thought was a Vanderbilt fan.

"Ha! Just mad 'cause you got beat, aren't you?" boomed the University operator.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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TYPING DONE—Call Debbie Anderson. All types thesis, term papers, etc. Phone 7459, Boyd Hall. 8M4t

### ODK Applications

ODK, national leadership honorary for junior and senior men, is now accepting applications. They are available in the dean of men's office. The deadline is March 17.

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