

Cast, Directors Give Views On Ibsen Play

"I think the hardest problem confronting an actor who plays Peer Gynt is the duality of Peer's character," explained James Hurt, who plays the title role in Guignol's production of "Peer Gynt."

"As Peer becomes in succession a Don Juan, a tycoon, and a pagan sensualist—all in a single-minded attempt to 'be himself,' the audience realizes that, attractive as he is, Peer is at heart a thoroughly selfish person."

Hurt said the whole play "must lead logically to its climax in the final scene when Peer realizes that all his life, the real 'Gyntian self' was not in his grandiose deeds, but in the simple heart of Solveig, who loved him."

Dr. Edward Foster, English instructor, describes the Gyntian self as "a sea of desire."

"Peer Gynt is a Norwegian folk hero whom Ibsen utilized as the lead character in his play," said Mrs. Lolo Robinson, associate director of Guignol.

"Our production," Mrs. Robinson continued, "is one of those which is more rewarding for people connected with the production itself than for the audience, although it is a thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining performance."

John Paul, assistant director, feels Ibsen "never intended 'Peer Gynt' to be produced. The original play would run five hours with 45 scene changes, if it were uncut."

"Ibsen calls for several live animals, including a horse, a cat, and a pig," Paul said.

Dr. Foster is impressed with the troll philosophy in the play which Peer, unknowingly, follows until the end. For specific examples, he related to the troll king's lines, "Troll, to thyself be enough," and "To be oneself is to slay oneself."

Don Galloway, a drama major portraying the button molder, feels the play is "good closet drama as written, and with the editing, is good stage drama."

Closet drama is drama written to be read, and "Peer Gynt" is a poetic drama as written by Ibsen. On the other hand, stage drama

is written with technical problems in mind. It is designed by the author to be produced.

Mrs. Robinson said the Boyg, a shapeless voice which Peer encounters, "is Peer's self. The Boyg attempts to make Peer realize his true self. This is expressed by the line, 'I am myself; can you say as much?'"

The similarities of Aasa's death scene and "The Erlking," a poetic song by Goethe, were compared by Miss Robinson.

"The Erlking" relates the tale of a father taking his sick child home, fearing a demon of the night, which in reality is death. At the end of the journey, the child is dead, as is Peer's mother at the

end of their ride to the palace.

"Ibsen's technique is the same as that used in the poem," said Miss Robinson.

"Ibsen quoted freely from the Bible and from Shakespeare in the play," Mrs. Robinson added.

In the Moroccan scene and the Arabian scene, Mrs. Robinson said the author "was hitting at big business, and he shows how a man who has achieved wealth can be made a fool by a woman."

Jay Abraham, stage manager, said the play was a "challenge to all connected with the technical side of the theatre. It requires extreme coordination between cast, sound, lighting, and crew."

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New Faculty

Grouped around a model in the Architectural Engineering Department are the new members of its faculty. They are from left, David Fogle, Georgetown; Charles Graves, head of the department; Richard Shubert, Lexington; and Grady Clay, real estate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

About 1,000 Dead In Moroccan Quake

CASABLANCA, Morocco, March 1 (AP)—Two shattering earthquakes followed by fire and an Atlantic tidal wave today turned the gay coastal resort city of Agadir into a mass of entombing ruins. Moroccan officials said 1,000 dead were buried under the rubble and perhaps several thousand were injured.

American, French, Spanish, and Italian armed forces, and Red Cross experts rushed to the aid of Morocco's servicemen in efforts to succor the survivors.

Rear Adm. Frank Akers, commander of the U. S. fleet air arm in the Mediterranean, flew to the Atlantic coastal city of 40,000, which in recent years had become a popular resort for Europeans.

Akers said the situation remained extremely serious tonight. He reported a critical shortage of fresh water and danger of more fires from broken gas mains.

Most survivors were driven from their homes by the triple assault of quakes, fire, and water—and the added element of fear.

Two U. S. naval planes flew into the largely Arab city 265 miles southwest of Casablanca with contingents of Marines and Navy seabees. Bulldozers and other equipment were being flown in.

An Italian air force C119 plane left Milan with doctors and 3½ tons of medicines. An Italian naval ship was ordered to load food, clothing, and drugs for Agadir.

Priest Elected A&S President

Whayne C. Priest was elected president of the College of Arts and Sciences senior class at a meeting last night.

Priest, a pre-law student from Hartford, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Other nominees for president were Lesley Kay Decker, political science major, Owensboro, and Thomas Judy, English major, Frankfort.

Judy was elected vice president of the class.

Cynthia Beadell, topical major from Indianapolis, Ind., and Jerry Shaikun, a pre-med student from Louisville, were also nominated for the office.

Miss Beadell was elected secretary-treasurer.

Three coeds opposed Miss Beadell for that office. They were Sara Jean Riley, topical major, Lexington; Sidney Crouch, a bacteriology major from Carlisle; and Carole Martin, journalism major, Trenton, N. J.

SUB Activities

SU Social Committee 4 p.m. Room 123.

Student's Party 4 p.m. Room 204.

WUS 4 p.m. Room 205.

Sub Topics 3 p.m. Room 206.

Dame's Club 7:30 p.m. Music Room.

Phi Alpha Theta 3:45 p.m. Music Room.

Young Republicans Club 4 p.m. Men's Reading Lounge.

Supervised chess games 4 p.m. Social Room.

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Clements Talks Here In Combs' Absence

By MIKE WENNINGER

Thursday Associate Editor

Gov. Bert Combs was unable to attend the opening of the 12th annual Kentucky Highway Conference yesterday to speak at a luncheon meeting in the SUB.

Former Gov. Earle C. Clements, Kentucky state highway commissioner, took Mr. Combs' place on the program and read the governor's previously prepared speech. No reason was given for his absence.

Daniel V. Terrell, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering, introduced Commissioner Clements to the group of highway personnel that filled the SUB Ballroom.

Before reading the governor's speech, Mr. Clements credited Dean Terrell with doing much to help improve the state highway program. He also mentioned that Gov. Combs greatly regretted not being able to deliver the talk in person.

Mr. Clements then read Mr. Combs' speech, which included the following:

Air Society Initiates 15 Pledges

The Arnold Air Society, advanced AFROTC honorary, initiated 15 pledges in ceremonies held in the SUB last Thursday.

Seniors initiated are Garnett C. Brown, James P. Caldwell, Louis A. Crigler, James H. Manly, Don C. Mitchum, Patrick J. O'Brien, and Paul E. Shoemaker.

Juniors are Troy D. Christopher, Charles R. Dick, John H. Greves, Michael C. Hinton, George D. Locke Jr., Garryl C. Sipple, William R. Sprague, and Warren Wheat.

Richard H. Steckler, commander of the Arnold Air Society, conducted the initiation.

"Highways are an essential weapon in the competition between the states for good will, for new industry, and for tourists."

"We in Kentucky realize that our sites for new industrial plants will remain undeveloped unless we have good roads on which to haul in raw materials and haul out the finished products."

"Kentucky has a lot to sell. To do a better job of selling, we must dress up our display windows."

"Highways—good highways—are definitely a part of our display windows. They attract customers to our wares."

"In recognition of the importance of good highways to a state's prosperity, we are now in the midst of the greatest road building program in Kentucky's history."

"You are familiar with the Eastern Kentucky highway, which we now are designing. We expect to start construction this summer."

"The construction of more and better highways is part of an overall program for development of Kentucky. The state government is pouring millions of dollars into the undertaking."

"Kentucky is entering the most extensive era of development and promotion in its history."

"We intend to spend a million dollars for an agricultural research center at UK."

"You have read, of course, about the billion dollar budget now before the legislature. Virtually all that money, to be spent during the next two years, will directly or indirectly contribute to the development of Kentucky."

"This includes higher salaries for our school teachers, more classrooms, better hospitals, and greater benefits for the needy aged and other recipients of public assistance."

"Reforms in government also have an important role. They will increase the efficiency of our government service and result in substantial savings to our citizens."

"An outstanding example of this

reform is the merit system for state employees. The system will mean less turnover in employment, which heretofore has been costly to the state."

"To remove roadblocks in the way of progress, we are proposing a limited revision of our state constitution. It is 68 years old and was adopted in the horse-and-buggy days. Many of its restrictions provide obstacles to progress in this age of atomic energy."

"Our program for Kentucky's development is an ambitious one. It is a program designed to take advantage of the ambitious possibilities of the new decade. To be successful, it requires the cooperation of all Kentuckians."

After reading the governor's speech, Commissioner Clements remarked, "It represents the thoughts of a dedicated person who will spend the next four years trying to carry out this program for the state you love and I love."

"While I'm with the Highway Department, I'll be dedicated to one thing—to get the most out of

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Sheriff Says UK May Get 3 Skeletons

Three skeletons found on a mountain near Whitesburg will be turned over to UK if the FBI is no longer interested, Johnny Fulton, Letcher County Sheriff, said yesterday.

Several officials who examined the skeletons were unable to determine if the bones are Indian or the remains of two Letcher County women who vanished 13 years ago.

The skeletons were discovered Saturday on a cliff overhang by 16-year-old Carlos Holbrook. The bones were under a heap of earth and rock.

Organist Marchal To Give Recital Tonight

The University Musicale Series will present Andre Marchal, organist, in a recital at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall.

The 65-year-old blind musician is a native of Paris. He studied at the National Institute for the Blind, where he later became a teacher.

At 17 he was invited by Eugene Gigout to enter his organ class at the Paris Conservatoire.

He won the "Premier Prix" for organ playing and improvisation

in 1913 and a special prize for counterpoint and fugue two years later.

Between the two world wars, Marchal made his first visit to the United States to give a series of recitals in the Cleveland Museum of Art. He has made numerous American recital tours since that time.

He took part in the concert, given in the presence of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, inaugurating the organ in the Royal Festival

Hall in London. He broadcasts frequently for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Marchal is noted for his interpretative style in playing the organ music of Bach.

Blind from birth, he reads music by Braille, but he has an immense repertoire.

Marchal has recorded the complete organ works of Franck at Saint-Eustache, Francois Couperin at La Fleche, as well as Bach's major works. Entire volumes of

Grigny, Clerambault, and Titelouze are other items in his repertoire.

Most of his recordings received the "Grand Prix duo Disque" in France.

Besides his work in the recital field and his recordings, he is noted also for his work as a teacher. He has given master classes in England, Australia, France, and the United States.

His program includes pieces from LeBegue, Couperin, Couperin le Grand, Cuvier, Grigny, Bach, Franck, Tourenmette, and Alain.

UK Home Ec Grad Is Credited With Saving Iran Babies' Lives

Miss Dean Low, who received her master's degree in home economics at UK in 1957, has been credited with saving the lives of many starving babies in Iran.

A recent bulletin of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations states that Miss Low in one of her first assignments helped organize a school feeding program in the poorest section of Iran.

This program provided hot lunches and vitamin capsules to more than 3,000 children, and the service was later extended to 7,500 children.

Food for the program was acquired from private and governmental organizations.

The young Englishwoman also focused her attention on the foundlings and other children in the public institutions. First, with the support of the Iranian government and municipal authorities

and volunteer nurses, she started a nursery for 70 foundlings.

Miss Low said, "During the 18 months up to the time I left, we took in 132 foundlings, all of them left dying of starvation. In fact, two of them died within a few days of being admitted. It was too late to save them."

She formerly worked for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Gaza, Syria, and Lebanon. Her next assignment was in a compound where there was a group of 40 homeless children between three and five years old.

"These children were in such a condition that they couldn't walk, talk, or even crawl, and were so weak and near starvation that they wouldn't eat," she said.

Miss Low stayed in the compound for three months. She said that after a year of proper nutrition and care, the children looked

more normal, "but they were undernourished for their age because of the lasting effects of malnutrition in their infant years."

The Food and Agriculture Organization said the work done by Miss Low points the way to the task ahead.

She studied under Dr. Abby Mariatt, director of the UK School of Home Economics when Dr. Mariatt taught at Beirut College for Women in Lebanon.

After graduation, Miss Low came to the United States and took further studies in nutrition in Kansas before coming to UK.

UK Agriculture Personnel Participating In Meeting

UK agriculture personnel will participate in a two-day meeting at the UK experiment substation in Princeton on March 2 and 3.

Persons attending from the Agriculture Extension Service are Dr. E. J. Nesius, associate director of the Extension Service; Alda Henning, chairman of home agents; Fred Brockman, young family specialist; Mary Browder, family life specialist; and Ralph Ramsey, rural sociologist.

Family living and job opportunities will be discussed at the UK experiment substation's annual

farm and home week for Western Kentucky.

Frank Borries, public information director for the Agriculture Extension Service, said approximately 500 people from 30 to 50 Western Kentucky counties would attend the meetings.

8 To Be Initiated In Pi Mu Epsilon

Kentucky Alpha Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, will initiate eight new members at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 of McVey Hall.

A business meeting will follow the initiation.

Those to be initiated are Marion J. Ball, Richard A. Leck, Lael Kinch, Charles R. Marcus, John A. Pfaltzgraff, Cecily Ann Sparks, Shirley Weihe, and Dianc Yonkos.

No Spank

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - Carlton Coleman, a blind veteran, says he finds only one fault with a leader dog furnished him by the Veterans Administration.

"I have to tie up Smokey before I can spank one of my four children."

2 Professors To Speak In Chicago

Two UK professors are appearing on the program of the 39th annual conference of the Agricultural Education Central Region to be held in Chicago this week.

Dr. Carsie Hammonds, head of the Department of Agricultural Education, discussed "Some Things to Consider in Improving the Farming Program" at the Tuesday morning session.

Dr. Harold Binkley, associate professor of agricultural education, will talk on "Improving Farming Programs Through Motivation" at the Thursday afternoon session.

Dr. George Luster, associate professor of agricultural education, will also attend the Tuesday-Friday conference.

Catholic Priest To Conduct Mission At Newman Club

The Rev. Ralph Fisher, C.S.C., Notre Dame University, will conduct a mission March 6-11 at the Newman Club Chapel, 320 Rose Lane.

After serving as a captain in the intelligence branch of the U. S. Army, Father Fisher took graduate work at Columbia University, Queens University in Belfast, Ireland, the Sorbonne in Paris, and the University of Berlin in Germany.

He received a degree in philosophy from Notre Dame and studied theology for four years at Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C.

Following his ordination, he was appointed to the Holy Cross Fathers Mission Band, preaching missions in parish churches throughout the United States.

He is now director of vocations for his order.

Father Fisher will preach at masses on Sunday, March 6, at 9, 10, and 11 a.m., 12 noon, and 5 p.m.

He will open the mission at 7:30

Sunday night with a sermon and benediction.

Each morning he will conduct private conferences and distribute Holy Communion from 7-8 a.m.

Masses will be held each day at 7:30 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. Father Fisher will follow the afternoon masses by a short sermon.

Sermon and benediction will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock.



REV. RALPH FISHER

Name Doesn't Fit

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP) - The First National Bank has a new janitor.

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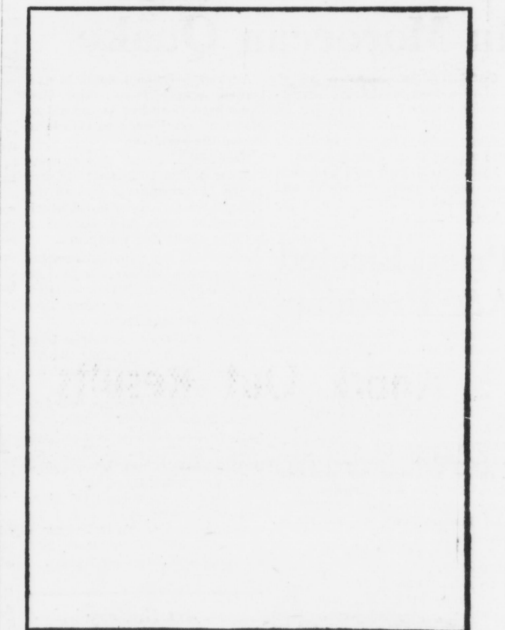
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Coeds Set Tender Trap For Leap Year Ball

By TONI LENNOS
Piggy banks are bursting out all over, and evening snacks are becoming a thing of the past as females busy themselves with scrapping together as much ammunition as possible for this weekend.

The facts are clear. Leap year is here, making the age-old female desire to chase and hook some deserving male prospect extremely legal once again.

And, to the opposite sex, there

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every dollar that comes into the department," Mr. Clements added.

He invited criticism of the state highway program, saying, "In a democracy, it's always open season on public officials."

Earlier yesterday, another substitute speaker talked to delegates to the conference. E. L. Armstrong, U. S. commissioner of public roads, was scheduled to speak to a general session at 10:15 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

Fred B. Farrell, assistant regional engineer from the Bureau of Public Roads, Chicago Region, took Armstrong's place on the program and read the commissioner's speech, "Highways and People."

The speech dealt with the history of the development of roads and their influence on an area's populace.

remains only one thing to say—gentlemen beware.

These "femme fatales" are busy helping Cupid sharpen his arrows. They will resort to the lowest forms of feminine deceit at their disposal.

For most females, this weekend will climax a period of concentrated effort to nab you, as they launch their first all-out, open assault titled appropriately enough "The Gold Digger's Ball."

Your position, gentlemen, is reportedly exceedingly vulnerable.

To prevent this event from becoming merely a well-planned slaughter, with male hearts falling everywhere without defense, lend an eye, as your weakest tendencies are unfolded before you.

The plans for the evening are to entertain you as kings. This

Delta Zeta Elects Semester Officers

Delta Zeta sorority elected officers for the second semester.

Publicity chairman, Maxine Cates; scholarship chairman, Emma Jo Cocanougher; activities chairman, Wanda Combs; standards chairman, Peggy Johnson; courtesy chairman, Betty DeVault; athletics chairman, Beth Smith.

Philanthropies, Linda Frey; art chairman, Marty Keffer and Valerie Hembree; judiciary chairman, Linda Lietz; and alumni coordinator, Lou Snodgrass.

strategy, you say, you already know. Here, my friends, lies the irony of it all.

Being virile specimens of manhood, you accept this challenge to trap you. You set about to show these "Delilahs" that you are not the least vulnerable and sit back to enjoy all the attention that will be lavished upon you.

You will begin by dressing elegantly to meet your "Waterloo," and your "Waterloo," once again appropriately enough, will dress "fit to kill."

All will go well until sometime toward the end of the evening.

Having been wine-d, dined, and flowered during all this time, somehow you will find that you have entered into a warmhearted, mellow, unassuming disposition.

It will slowly creep into your head that this creature beside you isn't such a bad sort after all.

In such a state, aided by the dim lights and soft music, it is inevitable that you will "see the light," that this gentle, generous,

unselfish female with you isn't like all the others, but exactly what you've been looking for all your life.

Her hair will seem softer than silk, her cheeks like roses, her lips a tantalizing red, her eyes like "limpid pools," and her figure matched only by Venus.

Undoubtedly, you will realize that in attaching yourself to her, you will be the envy of all mankind.

Young Republicans

Winfield Leathers, chairman of the Young Republican Clubs of Kentucky, will address the UK Young Republican Club at 4 p.m. today in the Men's Reading Lounge of the SUB.

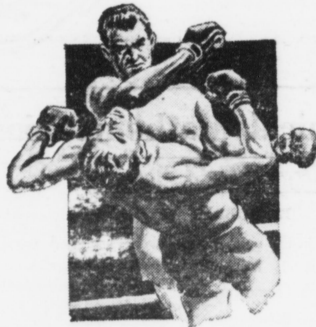
Leathers has been campaigning for the resignation of Dewey Daniel, chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee. Leathers feels Daniel hasn't been exerting sound leadership in the Republican party.

UK Student To Speak To Honorary

Frank Mithias, history graduate student, will speak at 3:45 p.m. today in the SUB Music Room to members of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

He will tell of his experience editing Thomas W. Parsons' diary and reminiscences. Parsons, a Kentuckian, fought in the Mexican War and with the Union cavalry in the Civil War.

Mithias expects to receive his masters degree this summer. Dr. tory Department, is directing his Thomas D. Clark, head of the His-



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A B C



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A B C



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A B C



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A B C

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The Dining Denial

Saturday afternoon a group of Negro and white demonstrators, including several University students, staged a peaceful sitdown strike in a downtown store in protest of segregated restaurants in Lexington.

The strike was a portion of a movement in the North and South to gain for the Negro equal rights in public dining places. It is being backed unstintingly by the Congress of Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.), and its organization is unified strongly.

Although the action of the demonstrators may be scorned, shunned, or criticized soundly by many, the group did not provoke anyone to violent protestation, but merely was adamant to the galling situation that a race had been denied equal dining privileges.

This was not a violence-instigating crowd; its cause and procedures for displaying to the public its repugnance to racial prejudice was indeed sensible. It was not even in the most liberal sense composed of a group of rabble rousers.

Our society too long has kept the Negro race in an inferior position; our unwillingness to accept them on an equal basis has partly been influenced by meek civil rights laws.

The Southern Regional Council has issued the feasible recourse for dissenting restaurant owners both in the South and in the North. It says that restaurant owners must either abolish lunch counters (farical *per se*), alienate the Negro, or offer him equal treatment. The third is the logical and only solution.

Although there is a calculated risk in any sort of demonstration, the desire for equal treatment of the races by C.O.R.E. is well worth the chance. There is no compromise in its fight. The demonstrators should be unyielding to any agreement other than equal treatment. But violence should be avoided in every case.

We hope they keep their public demonstrations peaceful and gain the civil rights legislation they are seeking.

The Time Confusion

After laboring under an archaic time law for several years, the University was able to alleviate much of the confusion last week when the Court of Appeals ruled that all state time laws were not legally valid.

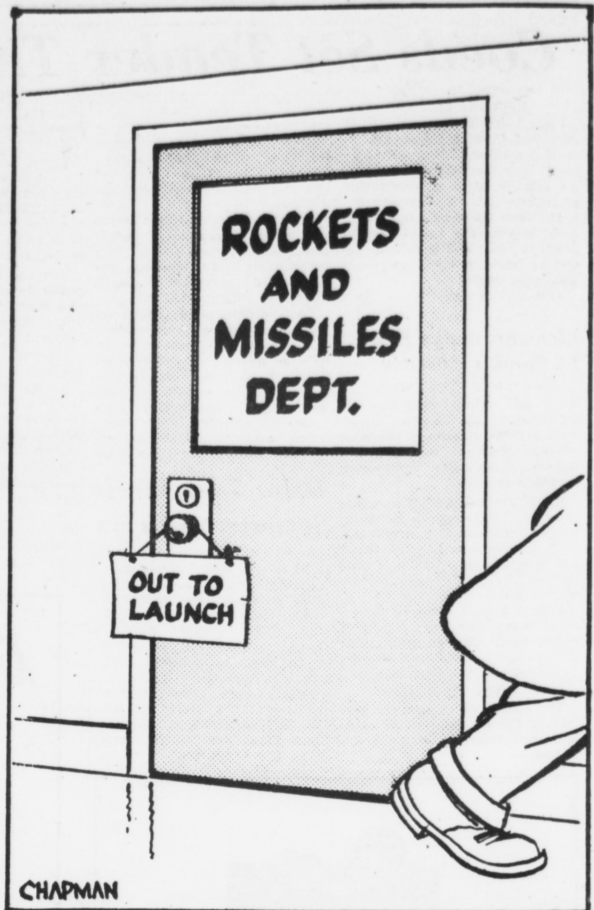
The decision was met with immediate optimism here. UK President Frank G. Dickey ordered that all campus clocks be moved up an hour in all cases. Students gave a thankful "whew," faculty members extolled the move, and administrators sighed with relief.

We cheer the decision with appreciative applause and hope that the

state never again tries to tie down the University with a different time than the City of Lexington. Most UK members will agree that one time is hard enough to cope with.

And, despite all the release of confusion because of the time ruling, the UK employees—following out their instructions to the letter—changing the hour hands on University clocks forgot to notice that there were some clocks on campus operating on Central Daylight Time.

It will prove puzzling to those who read the clocks and then find they are one hour ahead of time.



Mechanical Mathematicians

Or, Off On A Tangent

By BOBBIE MASON

I have just discovered in the course of preclassification that I have changed my major again this semester.

Actually, it is just as well because I was disillusioned anyway. With four years of high school encouragement behind me, I felt qualified to enter the field of science and mathematics where I would render invaluable services to my fellowman.

Just think, I thought, a girl rocket engineer! What a singular accomplishment it will be! How well I will play my role!

But the exciting world of mathematics at this University wasn't all rose-colored polygons. I found myself floundering in a jumble of curves and graphs, being pierced by infinitely intersecting parallel lines and triangles encircling hypersensitive slide rules. I was lost in infinite perspective.

Everything was mechanical. Those professors were hiding behind a cosmic invisible shield and they weren't sure what was going on. I think one of them was trying to prove that you could find the area under a curve without calculus.

Of the mathematical menagerie, one professor spent hours at the blackboard developing his theories in abstract variables and nuclear thought-waves, announcing triumphantly at the conclusion of his performance, "I have now solved the problem in 147 exciting variations; you will be responsible for each one."

The final exam consisted of fossils revived from 1869 textbooks found only in the professor's possession. Methods for solving were also in his possession only. Some of the problems

we were assigned would have embarrassed Pythagoras.

But these plenipotentiary powers were endowed with a jolly good sense of humor. They willingly agreed to flunk only 39 percent of the class if we promised to patronize the math study room where the congenial student instructors were given an opportunity to flaunt their arrogantly superior knowledge.

The yellow and blue goodie sheets which we were served occasionally without warning checked our amazing progress. When the professor returned our papers, bleeding with corrections, he proceeded to explain his version of the solutions. Thirty minutes later the class had succeeded in helping him work the first problem. And in only one way.

By this time I had gone beyond the point of diminishing returns.

So what if 10 years from now I can't conjugate a complex variable? Curve systems and stones may break my bones, but child guidance and library science will never hurt me.

Frankly, I wasn't meant to be an ICBM computer.

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"The wicked are wicked, no doubt, and they go astray and they fall, and they come by their own deserts; but who can tell the mischief which the very virtuous do?"—WILLIAM THACKERAY.

"Women have, commonly, a very positive moral sense; that which they will, is right; that which they reject, is wrong; and their will, in most cases, ends by settling the moral."—HENRY BROOKS ADAMS.

The Readers' Forum

Snarly Lipped

To The Editor:

Re your society editor's optimistic appraisal of Greek Week in Friday's *Kernel*:

I wonder how much of the meaningless, mediocre week she participated in or attended.

It couldn't have been much.

A SNARLY LIPPED ONE

Learn Social Graces

To The Editor:

Mr. Waitman, in his letter to the editor (*Readers' Forum*, Feb. 25) made the statement referring to football players that "one with intellect would not be there in the first place." According to his copied definition of a university, one should be nowhere but studying the higher branches of learning. It is natural to presume that Mr. Waitman follows his own philosophy and is a four pointer. Of course, he never goes to football

games, basketball games, and he couldn't possibly be a Greek, for all the fraternity parties would be such a hindrance to the contribution to the furtherance of his purpose.

I think most of us recognize our primary purpose, but there is something to be learned from social contacts and good entertainment occasionally. Maybe one should get out, mill around with people, learn a few social graces, and then one wouldn't be so inclined to judge people who have different interests.

JOYCE JANSEN

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"The last audience in America to which I would make a serious address would be a reunion of college graduates. In such reunions men honoring ancient shrines of learning with one accord breathe one prayer: 'Make me a sophomore just for tonight.' And few prayers are more unfaithfully answered."—NORMAN THOMAS.

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PAGING the ARTS

UK SCULPTOR WIGGS SHOWS VERSATILITY

By KAY BARNETT

Can you saw a head off and make a figure complete?

Robert Wiggs, UK art instructor, has done it, after working over two years carving a figure from wood. He could see what the figure lacked, and promptly put finishing touches on his creation by sawing its head off.

Will all little boys who like to whittle on twigs become art professors?

No, but for Wiggs, who liked to carve on little pieces of wood during his boyhood at Anna, Ill., this profession became a reality. Today his favorite material is still wood, but he works with many materials—from bronze, wire, plastic, and stone to paper mache.

His primary work is done in sculpturing figures and busts. He is now working on a clay bust of his 2-year-old son Warren. Although the lad refuses to pose, his father is able to do most of the work from memory.

How can you paint pictures of nature without showing real-looking photographic likenesses of trees, grass, waterfalls, etc.?

Through modern or abstract art. However, Wiggs says abstract art becomes realistic to the artist.

He feels art appreciation is difficult because people see representative objects and are not concerned with the paint, lines, and design. In his painting, he is doing a series of small items consisting of things he has seen plus experiences he has felt.

Does he show color slides in class?

Yes, for educational purposes. Wiggs takes colored pictures of nature to bring the outdoors inside to his students.

Students gain some experience in studying color, organization, lines, textures, shape, and other artistic principles that would otherwise be difficult to introduce in class.

If he's so interested in art, is he one of these way-out-of-it beatniks?

It's impossible to attach this noncomplimentary title to Wiggs. He has a wide field of interests which include such things as tennis, hunting, fishing, guitar playing, and hiking.

In the fishing area, he makes his own plugs.

Getting off the fishing tale, has Wiggs ever netted an award with his work?

He caught a whopper. In 1958, he brought home \$750 plus the Ohio Valley Award for a figure in sandstone. This piece is now on display in a Cincinnati museum.

Incidentally, while on a fishing trip some years ago, he began



Art instructor Robert Wiggs works on a clay bust of his 2-year-old son. Wiggs works in several different art media. In the right background a torso carved from wood may be seen.

growing his beard which adds to his scholarly appearance.

Aren't all blast furnaces in factories or foundries?

They may have been at one time, but Wiggs with two other friends is now in the process of building one to be used for bronze casting.

About a month ago during a gettogether, Wiggs, Robert Herndon, head of the Kernel Art Service, and Phil Harris, graduate assistant in art, came up with plans to build a furnace for casting.

The 24-inch-diameter furnace is a small-scale version of the regular sized furnaces in commercial foundries.

When finished it will consist of a concrete pipe, lined with fire brick. There will be a burner at the bottom and blower leading into the furnace. The pot for melting metal, or crucible, will be of earthenware.

Plans are also being made for an outdoor oven to be used in the bronze casting process or to be used for firing clay.

UK professors have to hold some kind of a degree, don't they?

Naturally. Wiggs who teaches art education and basic design, attended Southern Illinois University and did his graduate work at the University of Iowa.

He has taught at Southern Illinois University, Coe College in Iowa, University of Colorado and came to UK in 1956.

Easy These Days

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian George Burns says he admires the ease with which young entertainers break into show business these days.

Most of them get their big break on television, he points out.

"These kids are fearless," he says, "but they've never played theaters where if you were bad, the audience would come right up and hit you, like I have."

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction	Nonfiction
"Advise And Consent," Drury.	"Act One," Hart.
"Hawaii," Michener.	"Folk Medicine," Jarvis.
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"Exodus," Uris.	"This Is My God," Wouk.
"The Darkness And The Dawn," Costain.	"The Longest Day," Ryan.

The Arts Around Us

Peer Gynt

By WAYNE SMITH

Guignol Theatre's presentation of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" is superb. From the beginning to the final curtain call, this production is one of the best-cast, best-directed, and best-staged productions that the Guignol group has presented in recent years.

Jim Hurt, long considered one of the better actors associated with Guignol, does a masterful job in his portrayal of Peer Gynt, the charming young man who is a dreamer, who is convinced that he has the world before him for his taking.

Hurt is on stage practically every moment of the play and is highly imaginative acting completely captivates the audience.

Not since "The Teahouse of the August Moon," in which he played Sakini, has Hurt acted in a Guignol play and his return to portray Peer is most enjoyable.

Renee Arena, as Asa, Peer's mother, and Joe Ray, as the Troll King, do remarkable jobs in their supporting roles.

A long and loud round of applause is due technical director Arch Rainey and his stage crews.

The often-changed sets are beautiful and make the transition from reality to fantasy remarkably well. When the mood of the play is changed.

The costuming, done by Lolo Robinson, Betty St. Clair, and Rosemary Boyer, adds a great deal of color and excitement to the production.

The show is running three more nights this week with the last performance coming Friday evening; rather than the usual Saturday. Curtain time for the show each night is 8:30 p.m.

Holbrook In Mideast

NEW YORK (AP)—Hal Holbrook, who scored a Broadway success with his one-man performance of "Mark Twain Tonight," is now in Saudi Arabia where he is doing a dual job.

For an American oil company, he is giving performances for American employes in six towns.

In the afternoons Holbrook is lecturing on Twain and his Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn to the children of American oil employes.

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WHY TRAITOR?

George Washington was warned against Benedict Arnold two years before Arnold's treason, but Washington wouldn't believe it, according to a new book, "Turncoats, Traitors and Heroes," by the eminent historian and author, John Bakeless (Lippincott).

It has always been known that



KOOL ANSWERS

long before Arnold's treason, an indignant lieutenant colonel said that money was Arnold's god and he would betray his country for it.

Dr. Bakeless has dug out of the surviving papers of the famous Revolutionary cavalryman, Major Allen McLane, the exact warning that McLane, himself, gave Washington in 1778, two years before the treason. McLane warned Washington against Arnold then.

Two years later, when all was discovered, McLane bluntly told the commander-in-chief he should have listened, and Washington agreed.

Dr. Bakeless has also discovered that one of the American secret agents reported to Washington, after the treason, that he wasn't a bit surprised. It was just what he had always expected of Arnold.

As Dr. Bakeless says, it's a pity the spy didn't give voice to his warning a little earlier.

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Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Every basketball player graduating from UK is remembered for something, even if his only claim to fame was riding the bench for four years.

In the case of *Sid Cohen*, *Don Mills*, and *Bennie Coffman*, one game stands out that will probably be remembered as their best performance.

West Virginia probably still remembers Cohen's best night. It was the finals of the 1958 University of Kentucky Invitational tournament and underdog Kentucky, with *Billy Lickert* in the hospital, faced *Jerry West* and the Mountaineers.

However, the oddsmakers failed to consider Cohen. Hitting from all over the court, he led the Cats to the championship. He tied West for the tournament's most valuable player award.

Mill's most memorable performance was also in a championship game—the 1958 NCAA finals, when Kentucky was having trouble with *Elgin Baylor* and Seattle.

Trailing most of the way, Kentucky finally pulled ahead on a short shot by Mills. This was all the Wildcats needed and they won easily.

Mention Coffman's name and one immediately thinks of the '58 game with Maryland.

Kentucky was hopelessly beaten with nine seconds left. With Kentucky three points behind, all Maryland had to do was let the Cats have a basket and the game would have been over.

Coffman drove for the basket, scored, and was fouled on the drive. He converted the free throw and Kentucky won in overtime.

Cohen, Mills, and Coffman, bow out Saturday—gone, but not forgotten.

This column of two weeks ago concerning the girl's basketball team has stirred up some comment, both favorable and unfavorable. Dr. *Martha G. Carr*, head of the Physical Education Department for Women writes:

Dear Mr. Spencer:
Your column in the February 17 issue of the Kernel has been brought to my attention by a number of people, among them the girls involved in the game; the officials of the game; the adviser of the Women's Athletic Association; and the coach of the Kentucky team. In addition to the above mentioned women, some men have questioned your type of humor in this article. They felt it was beneath you.

I think I understand why you wrote as you did; (it is the expected thing to poke fun at girls who play in sports that usually are played so much better by boys.) . . . In this day and age of soft living, we need to encourage girls to be more active in vigorous sports.

Your type of article only hinders our program.
Cordially,
MARTHA G. CARR
Chairman, Department of Physical Education for Women

In her letter, she also suggested that I come to see her to discuss the aims and objectives of the girl's sports program. During the discussion, I found that I had erred in one part of the column.

Concerning the referees, it was written that "they seemed to be ignorant of the charging rule. They called at least six fouls on Transy for charging when five of them were clearly blocking by Kentucky."

The girls' interpretation of the charging rule differs from that of the men. According to their rules, the Transy girl was charging. I was the one who was ignorant of the charging rule.

I doubt that the article will hinder the girls' sports program. It was written with tongue in cheek and should be taken as such. The whole idea of the girls' sports program is not to train great athletes, but to prepare them for a well adjusted life after college.

It is essential in life that one be able to laugh at himself. It's hard to do that these days.
I find it hard to even force a smile when girls comment, "He doesn't know anything about girls' basketball," or call me "Jack the Ripper."

The girls' basketball squad has an interesting way of doing things. Anyone may tryout for the team and players have no fear of being cut from the squad. On road trips, all the girls go and all play. A bus is chartered so that every girl may go.

After the game, the two teams get to know each other while refreshments are served. Between halves of the Transylvania game, oranges were served to both teams.

The method by which the starting lineup is chosen is most interesting. This lineup is determined by a vote of the squad members. Against Transylvania, however, the team voted to let the coach pick the starting team.

Dr. Carr says, "The accent isn't on winning, but to let the girls have a good time, and prepare them to get along better after college."

Lickert, Mills Named All-SEC

Kentucky's cocaptains, Billy Ray Lickert and Don Mills, have been named to the coaches' All-SEC basketball team.

Georgia Tech also placed two men on the squad, Roger Kaiser and Dave Denton.

Auburn, the conference champion had only one player on the team, captain Henry Hart.

Others on the team are Jack Waters, the second leading scorer in the conference, Mississippi; Dalen Showalter, Tennessee; Vic Klinker, Tulane; Jerry Graves, Mississippi State; and Bill Depp, Vanderbilt.

Kaiser, Tech's captain and the leading scorer in the league, was the only unanimous choice.

Waters, Hart, Lickert, and Denton polled 11 votes each. With Kaiser, they comprise the first five, although the coaches made no provision for a first and second team.

Lickert's selection reflects the esteem which conference coaches hold for the Lafayette graduate. Mentioned as a possible All-American selection this year, he missed five games midway in the season.

Mills has been consistent all year and is the leading scorer and rebounder on the Wildcat squad. In a year that saw a lack of great players, Kaiser is the SEC's only possible All-American candidate.

Two of the first five, Denton and Hart, are seniors, while Kaiser,

Southeastern Conference Standings

Team	SEC GAMES			ALL GAMES		
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Auburn	12	2	.857	19	3	.864
Georgia Tech	11	3	.786	21	5	.808
KENTUCKY	10	4	.714	17	7	.708
Mississippi	8	6	.571	15	9	.625
Tulane	7	6	.538	12	11	.522
Vanderbilt	7	7	.500	14	9	.609
Tennessee	7	7	.500	12	11	.522
Georgia	6	8	.429	12	13	.480
Mississippi State	5	9	.357	12	14	.462
Alabama	4	10	.286	7	17	.292
LSU	3	10	.231	5	17	.227
Florida	3	11	.214	6	16	.273

Lickert, and Waters have one season remaining.

Games against Alabama and Tulane went into overtime.

SEC NOTES

The Auburn Tigers waited a long time for their first Southeastern Conference championship—in fact, 27 years.

When Ray Groover hit a layup as the horn sounded to enable the Tigers to sneak by Alabama, and Vanderbilt upset Georgia Tech Saturday, Auburn had their first championship since the league was organized in 1933.

The Tigers were given only an outside chance to win the title. Kentucky, Georgia Tech, and Vandy were the preseason choices.

However, they took the crown by winning the close ones. The War Eagles won over Vanderbilt and Kentucky by one point, beat Alabama, LSU, and Tulane by two, edged Alabama and Tech by three, and took another game from Tech by four points.

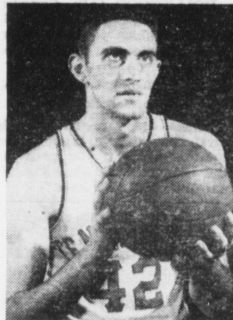
They won three of their games in the last 10 seconds. Against Tulane, Porter Gilbert hit a long shot that was in the air as the horn sounded ending the overtime.

Jimmy Fibbe's two free throws with five seconds left allowed the Tigers to edge Kentucky. Groover's layup at the horn Saturday gave the Tigers a win and the championship against Alabama.

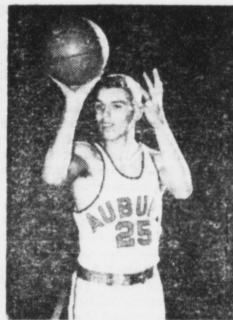
Auburn becomes the seventh team to win a SEC championship. This leaves Vanderbilt, Tulane, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi still seeking their first crowns.

Kentucky is still ahead in the number of championships won. The Cats have taken 19. Tennessee is next with three.

Alabama and LSU have won two, while Georgia Tech and Mississippi State have each copped one.



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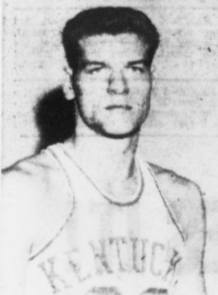
Cohen, Mills, And Coffman In Finale Against Pittsburgh

This year's group of Wildcat seniors is an oddity. Not an All-American in the bunch.

During the last 15 years, there have been only three years when at least one senior didn't make All-American.

Although Sid Cohen, Don Mills, and Bennie Coffman didn't earn All-American honors, they have been consistent and sometimes spectacular for the Cats.

Against Pittsburgh Saturday, they



SID COHEN

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hope to end the season with a win after their upset loss to Tennessee.

Cohen lately has displayed the type of play that was expected of him when he came here from Kilgore Junior College in Texas.

He was discovered by Coach Adolph Rupp during a coaching clinic at an Army base in Germany. Cohen impressed Rupp so much during a demonstration that the Baron asked him to come to UK.

However, the "Brooklyn Cowboy" thought that he wasn't quite ready to play here, so he enrolled at Kilgore and led his team to the National Junior College championship. He was voted the outstanding player in the junior college tournament.

He was named to the Jewish All-American Team in 1959 and was the winner of the Van Raalte Cup given annually by Zeta Beta Tau to the nation's outstanding Jewish athlete.

The high point of his career here came during the 1958 University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament. He led Kentucky to the championship and tied Jerry West for the most valuable player award.

Playing out of his regular center position this year, Mills has turned in a creditable job.

Switched to forward to make room for Ned Jennings, Mills has averaged over 12 points a game this year. He was recently named to the coaches' All-SEC team.

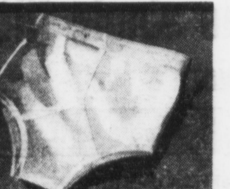
Mills came to UK from Berea High School where he scored 1,988 points, made All-State in 1955 and 1956, and was honorable mention on the All-American high school team.

During his sophomore year, he was a key performer in the Kentucky drive for the national championship. Playing in a reserve role in the NCAA finals against Seattle, he scored nine important points and drew the fourth foul from Seattle star Elgin Baylor.

Coffman, like Cohen, is a junior college import. He came to UK from Lindsey Wilson Junior College where he was an honorable



DON MILLS



BENNIE COFFMAN

mention choice on the Junior College All-American Team.

He was born at Good Samaritan Hospital, but moved to Huntington, W. Va., where he was an outstanding athlete at Vinson High School.

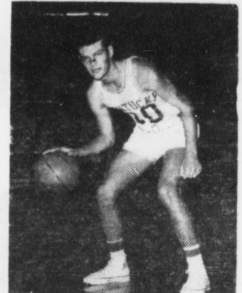
Coffman was named to the NCAA Midwest Regional first team last year for his play against Louisville and Marquette.

Always a hustler, he is best remembered for his three-point play against Maryland in 1958. His field goal and free throw tied the score and enabled the Cats to win in overtime.

Coffman is the fourth leading scorer on this year's team, although he has been used sparingly recently.

Here are the senior's career records entering the final game with Pittsburgh:

	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Mills	70	225	184	654	9.3
Coffman	49	191	137	519	16.6
Cohen	49	156	146	446	9.2



BENNIE COFFMAN

Joyce Seymour Leads UK Girls To 37-25 Win Over Cincinnati

The UK women's basketball team came alive in the second half to beat Cincinnati, 37-25, yesterday at the Women's Gym.

The second-half spark was supplied by Joyce Seymour, who scored 10 points in the drive. She had scored only two points in the first half.

She was the leading scorer for Kentucky. Next in scoring was Mary Jane Cheatham with nine. Others scoring were Nancy Marney with eight, Linda Fitch with seven, and Shirley Welhe with two.

Shirley Linne was the leading scorer for Cincinnati with 10.

The game was close for one half. Kentucky, leading only 17-16 at intermission, outscored the visitors, 8-2, during the early stages of the second half to win going away.

After Jenny Rahe had put Cincinnati ahead, 18-17, on a jump shot, Cheatham put in a rebound and Seymour hit three straight field goals to give the WAA team a 25-18 lead.

Kentucky then upped its lead to 30-20 on a free throw by Cheatham, a set shot by Seymour, and a short jump shot by Marney.

The local girls then gained their longest lead at 36-23 on goals by Seymour and Fitch.

A last second goal by Cincinnati's Mary Metz made the final margin 37-25.

UK Coach Peggy Stanaland said

that she was pleased with the team's play, especially in the second half. "We weren't hitting those shots in the first half, but in the second half, we did a lot better," she commented.

UK's Fitch, playing in a reserve role, rallied her team in the first half after it appeared that Cincinnati might pull away. She came in midway the half and scored five straight points to pull Kentucky from a 12-10 deficit to a 15-13 lead.

Leading scorer in the first half for Kentucky was Cheatham with six. Next was Fitch with five, Marney with four, and Seymour with two.

In the "B" game, Cincinnati's Nancy Van Nottingham hit a free throw with 30 seconds left to give her team a 17-16 win over Kentucky.

Van Nottingham's free throw came after UK's Jo Harper had tied the score, 16-16, on a rebound shot.

Becky Hudson paced the Kentuckians with eight points. Harper was next with six. Joan McGraw scored the other two points.

Evelyn Bridgeforth was outstanding on defense for Kentucky.

Van Nottingham was the whole show for Cincinnati, scoring 11 of her team's 17 points.

Kentucky's next home game will be Saturday against Louisville in Memorial Coliseum. The game will start at 12 noon.

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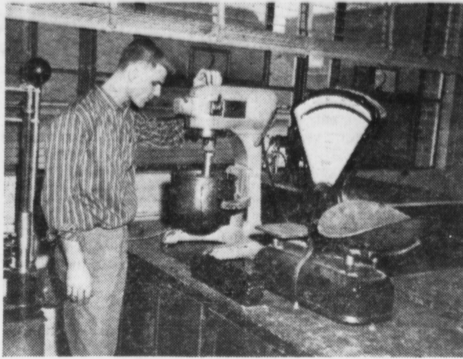
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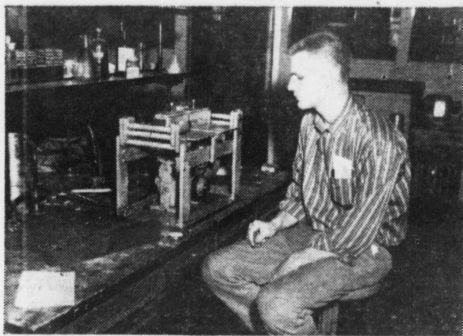


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The Breaking Point

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Young Democrats To Have Meeting

The Young Democrats will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect a new vice president and secretary.

Plans for the club's trip to Frankfort to hear a session of the state legislature will also be completed.

Lessley Kay Decker, president, said that all students who are interested in joining the club should attend this meeting.

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Journalism School To Give Awards To Prep Students

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the UK School of Journalism, said nominations for the annual Enoch Grehan and Marguerite McLaughlin awards are being accepted.

The annual awards, sponsored by the Kentucky High School Press Association, are presented to students doing outstanding work on their school newspaper and yearbook.

The newspaper award is named for Prof. Enoch Grehan, founder of the first journalism department at UK, and the yearbook certificate for Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, a member of the UK journalism faculty since 1914 and now on special assignment.

Dr. Plummer said staffs and advisers for high school publications may nominate two senior students from each category.

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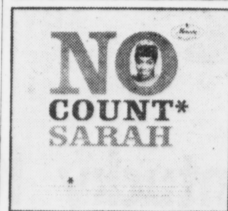
"The pin rail, where background pieces are raised and lowered, must be worked at maximum speed with minimum noise and split second timing to blend with other technical effects."

The unusual makeup of the Troll King, Joe Ray, requires three hours of preparation. It involves an elongated nose and elaborate base coloring.

"I'm using a green base with dark green and grey shadowing and white highlights," explained Ray, an expert in stage makeup.

Ranging from the gold and lavender of harem costumes to the blue, green, and brown of troll outfits, the costumes change constantly with the scenes.

Mrs. Robinson and Betty St. Clair designed the costumes.



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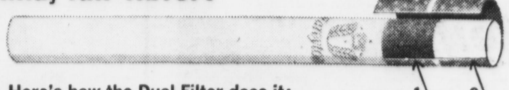
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