



**Tough Luck, It's Sanforized**

... but can this little girl ever fill out an old shirt. It looks much better on her than it did on dad. Who knows but this may become one of the leading styles in the near future!

## UK Debaters Win In Practice Meet

UK's Debate Team split four debates Saturday in a round-robin practice tourney with Western Kentucky State College and Georgetown College.

The University orators won two debates and lost two. Western had the best record, winning three and losing one, and Georgetown won one and lost three.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, UK debate coach, said that the debates were held as a "warm up" for the forthcoming Kentucky Intercollegiate Debate Tournament to be held at Asbury College, Jan. 22.

UK is the defending champion of the Kentucky Intercollegiate, which represents nine state colleges and universities. They are Georgetown, University of Louisville, Centre, Asbury, Berea, Kentucky State, Eastern, and UK.

James Dundon and Charles English will argue the affirmative in the Jan. 22 tournament, and Eddie Lovelace and Mike Ganji will debate the negative.

Entering three debate tourneys this year, the UK squad won two and placed fourth in the third tournament. The University debaters won 11 out of 12 debates in the Tau Kappa Alpha regional tournament at Cincinnati for first place honors.

The debaters also won the Morris Harvey College Invitational at Charleston, W. Va., while placing fourth in the Purdue University meet.

The debaters will participate in a tournament at Ohio State University Jan. 29. The team is defending champion for that tourney also.

Other members of the UK squad are Jane Snyder, Lissy May, Jacob Mayer, Lester Wise, William Carter, James Belcher, and Kathleen Devine.

The subject being debated by colleges and universities all over the nation this year is "Resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China."

## Coin Typewriters

Typewriters are now available to the general public in the Margaret I. King Library.

A coin typewriter, operating one-half an hour for a dime, has been installed in Room 411.

## Journalism Graduate Returns From Europe

Lt. Paul Knapp, Kernel columnist two years ago, has returned to this country from Europe. Lt. Knapp edited Air Force papers and bulletins while in Europe.

He may be remembered on the campus for his column, "The Knapp Sack".



**UK Debate Team**

This group of debaters participated in a round robin practice tourney with Western Kentucky State College and Georgetown College last Saturday. The group won two and lost two. The debates were held in preparation to the forthcoming Kentucky Intercollegiate Debate Tournament to be held January 22 at Asbury College. Pictured left to right are: Mike Ganji, James Dundon, Charles English, and Eddie Lovelace. Standing is Dr. G. Blyton, debate coach.

# Balloting Begins Next Week For Most Popular Professor

By JIM CRAWFORD

Nominations from students for the most popular UK professor will be accepted today at two voting spots. Boxes have been set up at the Campus Book Store and the Student Union Building.

Final balloting will be next Friday. The winner of the contest will be announced at the Mardi Gras dance. This year's dance, which is sponsored by the Newman Club, will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Student Union Building. A Mardi Gras queen will also be selected at the dance.

The three previous winners of the most popular professor election are not eligible for this year's

award. They are Rhea Taylor, assistant professor of history; R. D. McIntyre, professor of marketing; and Hollis Summers, assistant professor of English.

Any campus organization may sponsor a candidate for queen. The name of the contestant, the sponsor, and a large photograph of the candidate must be sent to the Newman Club by Jan. 28. A campus election will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 15, 16, 17. A board of judges will select the queen from the five girls receiving the most votes.

Trophies will also be awarded to the best student entertainer and for the best costume at the dance.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Jan. 14, 1955 No. 14

## Spivey To Take Leave; Nesius Gets Promotion

### Nesius Fills Department Vacancy

Dr. Ernest J. Nesius has been appointed associate director of the Agricultural Extension Service, succeeding Thomson R. Bryant.

Dr. Nesius has been assistant director of extension in charge of the Farm and Home Development program in Kentucky since September.

From 1951 to 1954 he served as economist and agriculture administrative officer for the Foreign Operations Administration in Austria and Yugoslavia.

Mr. Bryant will remain as professor of agricultural extension until July 1, when he will go on a change-of-work basis.

In commenting upon Dr. Nesius' appointment, Dean Frank J. Welch of the College of Agriculture said that long experience in research, extension, and teaching "eminently qualify Dr. Nesius for his new work."

## Sororities Will Begin Rush Feb. 6

Formal spring rush for sororities will begin Sunday, Feb. 6 and continue through Saturday, Feb. 12, according to rush dates agreed upon by the Women's Panhellenic Association.

It is believed that this marks the first time rush has ever begun before registration.

Coke parties will start on Sunday, with formal parties slated for Monday and Tuesday of rush week. Friday has been designated as preference night; bids are to be signed and given out Saturday.

Rushes must pay \$2 when they sign for rush at the dean of women's meeting at 4:30 p.m., February 5.

Students who went out for rush last fall and who want to go out this time must attend the coke parties at every house and sign the guest book at 4:30 p.m.

The dormitories will open Sunday morning, Feb. 6, for girls returning early for rush. The first meals served in the dorms will be on Monday.

The schedule for rush is as follows:

(Continued on Page 2)



DR. HERMAN SPIVEY

### Grad Dean Accepts Post In Italy

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School, has been granted a six months' leave from the University, effective Feb. 1, to participate in a State Department educational assignment in Italy.

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the Department of Chemistry, will serve as acting dean of the Graduate School during Dr. Spivey's absence.

The Graduate School head will be assigned to Rome as a senior lecturer in American civilization. While in Italy, Dean Spivey will participate in three separate educational programs, all a part of the Fulbright Act.

These assignments include:

1. A course of 30 lectures on American civilization at the University of Rome.
2. Inauguration of a chair in American civilization at a university in Naples.
3. Assisting other American specialists in conducting a seminar for selected Italian teachers of English.

The Spivey family is expected to sail from New York on Jan. 28. He will return to the campus in August.

This overseas appointment marks the second such assignment given Dr. Spivey during the past year. Last summer he was sent to Yugoslavia by the Foreign Operations Administration.

### Registration Card

Simplified one-sheet registration cards for next semester will be available at the Registrar's Office during examination week, Jan. 24-28.

Class schedule books for next semester may be picked up at any of the Deans' offices after Thursday, Jan. 20. Full details on page 10.

### Cooley Speaks

C. C. Cooley, executive director of United Community Services for Fayette County, spoke Tuesday to the sophomore class in Orientation to Social Work.

## Blackburn To Present Next Sunday Musicales

Arnold Blackburn, organist, will present the first recital in the new year of the Sunday Afternoon Musicales at 4 p.m., January 16, in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Blackburn is a member of the University music faculty. He is also a member of the American Guild of Organists. Mr. Blackburn is also organist and choir master at Christ Church, Lexington.

He holds a Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan and is a teacher and recitalist of wide experience.

This program will be presented in a different way than recent musicales. It will be in the form of a lecture-recital and should be of special interest both to the layman and the musician. Mr. Blackburn will illustrate and display the divisions of the organ and their function. He will also display the tone color of the various divisions.

In the last half of the program Mr. Blackburn will play compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach and Olivier Messiaen, a contemporary French composer who is a controversial figure in the music world. This recital is free and open to the public.

## Registration Schedule

**Monday, Feb. 7**  
 8:00-8:50 a.m. — "U" through "Z"  
 9:00-9:50 a.m. — "Sim" through "T"  
 10:00-10:50 a.m. — "R" through "Sil"  
 11:00-11:50 a.m. — "N" through "Q"  
 1:30-2:20 p.m. — "M"  
 2:30-3:20 p.m. — "I" through "H"  
 3:30-4:00 p.m. — Miscellaneous "I" through "Z"

**Tuesday, Feb. 8**  
 8:00-8:50 a.m. — "H"  
 9:00-9:50 a.m. — "FH" through "C"  
 10:00-10:50 a.m. — "Cro" through "Fle"  
 11:00-11:50 a.m. — "Bru" through "Cri"  
 1:30-2:20 p.m. — "A" through "Bro"  
 2:30-3:30 p.m. — Miscellaneous "A" through "Z"

## National Engineering Society Develops Teaching Program

Newton B. Fowler Jr., has been appointed minister to Christian Church students on campus.

Forrest L. King, secretary-director of Kentucky Christian Churches announced that Mr. Fowler's primary responsibility will be working with the approximately 1,000 students who have listed themselves as members of the Christian Churches announced that Mr. Fowler's primary responsibility will be working with the approximately 1,000 students who have listed themselves as members of the Christian Church.

A temporary office for Mr. Fowler has been established at the Kentucky Christian Churches staff office at 641 South Lane.

Mr. Fowler is a native of Georgia and a graduate of Lynchburg College in Virginia. As a college student he was in the Christian student programs and in his senior year, he served as national president of the Disciple Student Fellowship.

He is now a student at the College of the Bible, where he is working toward a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Copra is the chief product of American Samoa.

### Sororities Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

**Sunday**  
 3-3:30—Alpha Gamma Delta  
 3:40-4:10—Alpha Xi Delta  
 4:20-4:50—Delta Zeta  
 4:55-5:30—Kappa Alpha Theta  
 7-7:30—Kappa Delta  
 7:40-8:10—Zeta Tau Alpha  
 8:20-8:50—Delta Delta Delta  
 9-9:30—Alpha Delta Pi

**Monday**  
 6-6:50—Alpha Delta Pi  
 7-7:50—Zeta Tau Alpha  
 8-8:50—Kappa Delta  
 9-9:50—Alpha Gamma Delta

**Tuesday**  
 6-6:50—Delta Delta Delta  
 7-7:50—Delta Zeta  
 8-8:50—Kappa Alpha Theta  
 9-9:50—Alpha Xi Delta

**Friday**  
 7-8; 8:15-9:30; 9:45-10:45—all of the houses.

Monday and Tuesday bids will be picked up Monday, Feb. 7 from 9-12 a.m. in Room 204 of the Student Union. Friday bids will be picked up on Friday, Feb. 11 at the same time and place as the other bids.

Bids will be signed from 8:30-10 a.m. and received from 10-12 in Room 204 of the Student Union.



DR. CLEMENT EATON

## Eaton's Book Named One Of '54's Best

"History of the Southern Confederacy," written by Dr. William Clement Eaton, professor of history, has been selected as one of "The Year's Best" by a board of reviewers for "Saturday Review," literary magazine.

A group of 28 newspaper reviewers and a number of specialists selected a total of 25 books in the general interest category as representative of the year's best works. Dr. Eaton's work also received the History Book Club award for September. "History of the Southern Confederacy" was published in March 1954 by the MacMillan Company.

### Engineering Exams Are Scheduled

The State Board for professional engineers in training will hold an exam at 7:45 a.m., Jan. 13, in Room 204 at Anderson Hall.

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## COLONEL of the WEEK

Carol Lee Weber



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present as its "Colonel of the Week" a forthcoming January graduate. She is Carol Lee Weber, a senior in elementary education with a 2.2 out of a possible 3.0 standing.

She is the president of Interfaith Council, a member of Mortar Board, FTA, YWCA, Kappa Delta Pi, a charter member of Links, and a counselor in the women's dorms.

Carol Lee, who hails from Louisville, is also past secretary of Westminster Fellowship, and a member of Cwens.

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## UK Trustees Accept Gifts Of \$16,185

A gift of \$10,000 from Mrs. Ralph McCracken, Lexington, to be used for music scholarships, was among contributions totaling \$16,185.30 which were accepted by the Board of Trustees this week.

Other gifts accepted included 300 shares of oil company stock, gifts to the Margaret I. King Library, and miscellaneous items.

Mrs. McCracken's gift, which will be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation, was presented in honor of her husband, who operates McCracken and McCall, lumber firm. The scholarships will be given to deserving music students from De-laski, Bell, Whitley, Boyle, Campbell or Fayette county.

In addition to Mrs. McCracken, donors and their gifts include:

R. R. Dawson, Bloomfield, \$200 to the Kentucky Research Foundation for the R. R. Dawson Bridge Company Fund, to be used for scholarships; Dr. Herbert Sorenson, \$15.80 to the William S. Taylor Memorial Fund; American Cyanamid Co., New York City, \$2,000 to the Agronomy Department for a project relating to cooperating studies on tobacco plant bed treatments with calcium cyanamide.

Shell Chemical Corp., Denver, \$1,000 grant-in-aid to the Experiment Station in support of a project dealing with evaluation of certain selected insecticides; Louis Ware, Chicago, \$1,000 to the Kentucky Research Foundation for engineering scholarships; Panhellenic Association of the University, \$500 to the Research Foundation for the Frances Jewell McVey Scholarship Fund.

Anonymous, \$160 to be used to defray expenses of a New York bookbinder who gave a week's course in elementary bookbinding to five members of the UK library staff; Joseph M. Hartfield, New York City, \$1,000 for the President's Fund; Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer, Ashland, 200 shares of stock in the Ashland Oil and Refining Co. as a gift to the Research Foundation for the Blazer Lecture Fund, and 100 shares of stock in the company for the Alumni Royalty Fund.

Southern States Cooperative, Richmond, Va., three hopper fertilizer spreaders to the Agronomy Department; Standard Steel Manufacturing Co., Indianapolis, a unit for gravity application of liquid fertilizer materials to the Agronomy Department; Nancy Baker Tompkins, Los Angeles, an alabaster plaque with an ancient Hittite inscription from Southern Arabia to the Library; Cassius M. Clay, Paris, a collection of papers from his father's files, to the Library.

## Increased Enrollment Is Seen For Colleges

(Ed Note: With UK looking ahead to future campus-busting enrollments, and planning for housing for the future, the following article which appeared in a recent issue of the New York Herald Tribune is of special interest. The author, Fred M. Hechinger, suggests that the flood will reach the colleges in five or six years.)

"If the deluge of students will rise to high school level in about three years from now, it must be expected to reach the colleges in five or six years. Today it is almost impossible to spend more than fifteen minutes with a college president without getting into the question of what to do when that deluge begins.

Last year there were slightly below two and one-half million students in all the institutions of higher learning. All indications are, although none of the figures are as yet final, that the coming academic year will see a slight increase. With a fairly stable economy and without a major war or change in the draft picture, the college enrollment curve can be expected to rise slowly until the beginning of the war-time and post-war baby reach college age. Then the curve will rise dramatically. A doubling of the present enrollment by or shortly after 1966 is not a reckless estimate.

In preparing or trying to prepare for that day college administrators know that they cannot meet the increase enrollment with the sort of temporary emergency measures with which they handled the post-war veterans' boom. It was relatively easy to put ex-soldiers, who frantically wanted an education and then go on to their chosen careers, into vast barrack areas. These men were used to barrack life, and the campus barracks were an improvement over army quarters. The ordinary, much younger, straight-from-home student of the Sixties cannot and should not be dealt with in that fashion.

There is another important difference. All indications are that the increase in college enrollment from now on is a permanent one. There are many reasons for this. The most important are that the nation (and its employers) have become more and more education conscious; and the G. I. Bill of Rights has opened college to families which otherwise might not have considered it. The veteran's younger brothers and sisters will want to follow his example.

A new pattern has been established. Nothing short of a major economic or social change will alter this, and the history of America stands for expansion, rather than cutting back, of educational opportunity.

The safe prediction is that col-

leges will have to cope with drastically increased, probably doubled, total enrollment. This poses serious questions. I have recently discussed those questions with a number of college presidents, and here are some of the problems and possible solutions:

At present the number of students enrolled in independent colleges and universities is almost evenly balanced against those in publicly financed institutions. The latest figures put 45 per cent in the independent schools; 55 per cent in the state and municipal colleges. This is widely considered a desirable pattern because it assures a great variety of institutions and a maximum of real independence.

A high proportion of the independent colleges are relatively small, and their smallness has given them a special character and tradition. The question now is: if these schools are to expand, will they retain enough of that special character and tradition? If they don't expand, on the other hand, it is clear that the great influx will have to be handled largely by the state university, with the result that these schools would eventually end up with something closer to 85 per cent or more of the total American student body. Many educators consider so drastic a realignment a dangerous prospect.

What are some of the possible compromise solutions?

Quite obviously some small independent college—in fact most of them—will expand somewhat. This will in part be dictated by economic necessity; in part, by the pressure of qualified applicants. One small liberal arts college for men has just completed a special survey of its own size and potential expansion. It now has in the neighborhood of 500 students. It feels that it would be better off with 750. It concedes that it might, without harm, go up to 1,000.

This kind of expansion will be merely a drop in the bucket, but it will take place.

Secondly, those independent college administrators who oppose drastic expansion of their institutions (and they are, I believe, in the majority) say that even if the proportion of students changes considerably in favor of the publicly financed institutions, the vital influence of the independent college minority can be preserved, and even strengthened, by a raising of academic standards.

It is, of course, always possible to start new colleges. Some new schools will certainly be founded. But, experience has shown that this is a difficult process; it generally takes many years to turn a competent new school into a great one—although there have been a few notable exceptions to this rule. It is unlikely that this will be a major part of the total solution.

There is, however, a very real possibility of the establishment of new, functionally separate colleges under the covering umbrella of existing universities. Under the Harvard plan of separate houses, for instance, the addition of new houses is relatively easy. It might be quite feasible (though I have no hint that any such step has been talked about) to add a second college to Columbia University's Columbia College without watering down either. This could be done by some of the smaller schools, too.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "Boatload Boy With Check," etc.)

### A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher (seems the only pleasure that costs the same these days, is Philip Morris), it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold disc, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafos.

Let me tell you how Finster Sigafos, a man no smarter, no richer, than you or I, solved his dating problem. Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man; he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall girl named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared several attractive plans for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Ick," she replied.

"Well then, how about running over to the dental school to fool with the drills?"

"Bah," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.

The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeres. Waiters scurried about bearing costly eats on flaming swords. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Philip Morris trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in madeira sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have loads of out-of-season fruit."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster. "Just bring me a pack of Philip Morris," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed the soothing, steady, beneficent aromas of mild vintage tobaccos, it is me now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slapped him across the face with her house mother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one.

Today Finster goes everywhere and shares expenses fifty-fifty with Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three legged girl with sideburns.

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# The Game's Not Everything

What makes basketball the great sport that it is? It isn't all teamwork and coordination. It isn't only the skill and the sense of enjoyment a spectator gets from watching an able athlete perform a difficult task. What makes basketball the fine game that it is stems from the feeling of loyalty and belonging on the part of the fans.

There aren't too many cage fans who haven't felt the urge to reflect on the ancestry of the referee at one time or another. There are many fans who have, in moments of urgency, leaped from their seats to rattle the other team's efforts. And a good many timid souls find themselves ready to run down to the floor to commit mayhem when an unusually nasty turn of events comes about. Loyalty is a powerful thing.

Last week, when unranked, unscouted, unaccounted for Georgia Tech astonished the sports world by defeating Kentucky, the team must have wondered what the effect would be on the student fans and the faithful Lexington following. After all, here was the number one team of the nation losing a game by one point and shattering an unequalled record of straight wins.

The reasons why the game was lost are unimportant. What counts is the fact that the Tech loss was a shot in the arm for both the team and the fans.

The proof of this was seen in Monday night's game with DePaul. We can imagine what those boys were thinking of before the game. They were thinking of that shattered record. But it just didn't make a bit of difference.

There was more sincere enthusiasm at the DePaul game than we've seen in four years. For the first time in many seasons, the cheerleaders found themselves working overtime to keep up with the organized voices of encouragement from the fans, particularly from several of the fraternities. It didn't take a pep rally, beanies, a bottle, or Saturday classes, either.

The team obviously found heart in this display of loyalty. Starting out like an under-trained batch of high school freshmen players, the UK cagers soon worked their way back to the sparkling teamwork and winning coordination which we like to associate with Kentucky.

We believe it was proved that loyalty is best evidenced when there is an occasion to test it. The team that ended that record and came back a few nights later to win can be justly proud of itself. Perhaps there have been better basketball teams at UK, but this is the first one to really bring out all the things that make basketball the greatest of sports.

# You, Too, May Be A Ph.D.

From the Louisville Times

"Heaven knows we don't want to be accused of anti-intellectualism, but we confess to having a great sympathy with a Pennsylvania scientist, himself a Ph.D., who says something ought to be done about 'uneducated Ph.D.'s' who know an awful lot about very little.

So specialized are these men and women that they have absorbed nearly everything there is to learn in their particular fields, but too many of them have an appalling ignorance of anything outside those fields.

The scientist, Dr. Conway Zirkle, cited a group of Ph.D. candidates, two-thirds of whom could not identify the Reformation, the Renaissance, the Monroe Doctrine, the Koran, Plato, the Treaty of Versailles, Bismark or even the Magna Charta.

Yet undoubtedly all the candidates were intelligent men and women. Their time and energies were so taken up in study of their special tree they never got around to looking at the forest.

A person who can write an accepted thesis on "The Relation of the Means-End Schema to the Structural Functional Approach" or "A Construction of Family Types and Their Initial Validation" (those are the actual titles of theses) unquestionably knows much about something—just what, we aren't sure.

But we wonder if either of them could balance a checkbook, discuss Karl Marx, or read Ernest Hemingway. Yet checkbooks and Marx and Hemingway are a part of modern life, and some acquaintance with all of them is useful.

We are not unaware of the debt the world owes to those who devote their lives to pushing forward the boundaries of human knowledge, even when it is so limited a field as "The Child-Rearing Practices in Dragerton, Utah"—the title of another thesis.

Still we believe it might be refreshing for the specialists themselves and the world in general if they came up for a breath of air and took a look around at wider horizons once in a while.

The Kernel, not to be outdone, has a few questions it bets a lot of Ph.D.'s couldn't answer, along with half the student body of the University of Kentucky. They're toughies. For instance:

Identify the Federalist papers. What part of the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech? Identify the Atlantic Charter. Who was Huey Long?

Are YOU Ph.D. material?

Someone on campus who should know better has given every indication of thinking in rather primitive terms. Last year rumors started coming in about an official at the women's residence halls. Then, this year, at least a score of people have testified that this official actually breaks apart couples kissing goodnight and admonishes them in public. And we thought people like that went out with the dime novel!

We hope the Physics Department wasn't too awfully shook up when the Courier-Journal referred to their big hunk of wires and tubes as an "atom smasher." Not too long ago, they got all agitated when the Kernel made this error, among others. What gets us is that some of the young guys over there (our age or slightly older) refer to it in nastier terms.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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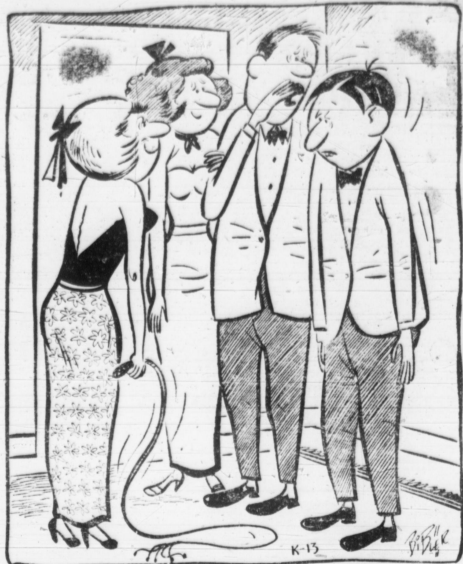
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Eibler



"I'm sorry, Butler. I didn't know she was a Tri Delta"

# A Raunchy Item

By RAY HORNBACK

During the past weeks, the Factory has made many contributions to the intellectually inclined. We advocated a "Unique greetings week" which was met with tremendous response. Nobody liked the idea.

We initiated a public opinion poll which began its short lived activities by undertaking the age-old question of which is the stronger sex? But somewhere there was a poll fault. Public opinion was shot to Helsinki, Siberia, and the four corners of the earth with the first and last Factory poll.

And then last week, we made many predictions for the coming year: We predicted the death of sorority teas, the end of Bermuda shorts, a great rise in the popularity of the pogo stick, and the forbidding of snuff in Jewell Hall.

No one took us seriously.

And so we decided this week, to devote the Factory to a discussion of a more worthwhile project. We ran across the project in a book entitled "The World, the Flesh, and H. Allen Smith," written by the same Mr. Smith. We recommend the book to any industrious student, especially if said student needs to read a good book for a term report.

But back to the worthwhile project. Mr. Smith tells of a novelist of his acquaintance who has a burning ambition.

The poor novelist wants a pillow stuffed with belly-button lint.

Before you conclude that such a project is absurd, uncouth, and utterly disgusting, give the poor fellow a chance.

You'll have to admit he's unique. And you'll have to admit that his burning ambition is one which took many hours of thought. We need more thinkers today.

Mr. Smith did not say how the project was progressing, but I firmly believe that if this fellow has the project firmly entrenched in his belly button he will succeed.

But I do wonder just how he is going to accomplish the feat in his life span. Surely he could not gather enough of the prized stuff from his own—well it looks like he'll have to gather it from other persons—how is he going to collect the stuff?

Some have suggested that he might collect it by offering cash. One non-thinker feels that people might lint it to him. That non-thinker is a troublemaker and should be dealt with. Harshly, too.

Mr. Smith had a good point when he said that collecting genuine belly-button lint would be hard to do. He pointed out that people might bring out large

quantities of lint which is not 100% pure belly-button lint, but lint collected from various other sources. But who wants a pillow stuffed with bed linen lint, or even worse, cotton lint collected from a non-thinking cotton-picker?

Mr. Smith seems to think the only solution is to procure the lint first-hand. This could prove to be quite a job, as many coeds might feel that their belly-button lint is of too intimate a nature to be used in the stuffing of a pillow. But, after serious consideration, we do not see how any red-blooded, stout-hearted, and weak-minded American coed could refuse to cooperate in such a momentous project.

Such a project is bound to catch on in all of the leading schools across the country. Typical scenes will find college students walking from class to class with buttoned pillow-cases partially filled with the prized belly-button lint.

The handshake will be replaced by the tummy probe.

Competition will become keen. The leading collectors will advertise in all of the major publications.

Pillows stuffed with belly-button lint will be seen in all fashionable sorority houses, motels, and gypsy camps. Sleeping will lose its appeal, as admiring belly-button lint pillow collectors will spend the night fondly gazing at their pillows.

We do not feel that this project will have a lasting effect on the American scene, but it will be a passing fancy. Nevertheless, we must offer our congratulations to the novelist who first proposed belly-button pillows. For he is a thinker!

And we need more thinkers today.

## Help Wanted

S-E-X. If we start an appeal this way, someone is bound to read it. What we're really talking about is letters. We don't have any. We just aren't getting any. And we want some. If there isn't anything on campus, in the United States, or in the world or universe that you would like to comment upon, you may be excused. Otherwise you are guilty of neglecting your privilege to speak your mind through your newspaper. Should you deem it necessary to remain anonymous, we will withhold your name. You don't even need postage if you're a student. Just address letters to the Kentucky Kernel and drop them in the postoffice slot marked campus.

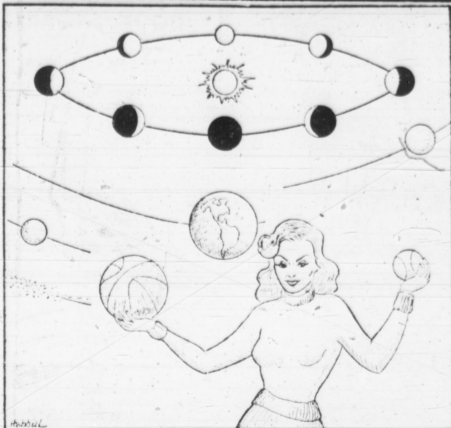
## Spring Already?

Our congratulations go to the dean of a certain college and the secretary who are going to be married soon. Which goes to prove that even faculty and staff members are somewhat human.



# STAR VIEWS

by J. C. EAVES



## MERCURY, OUR SUN'S NEAREST SON

Place a basketball in one of your hands and a softball in the other. These will give you a good idea of the comparative sizes of the Earth and Mercury, Mercury being the smaller.

This little planet, held closest to Father Sun, is treated more like the fairy tale stepchild. From ten to fifteen times as much heat as Earth receives is poured down upon it while it parades at a mean distance of 36 million miles. This is only slightly in excess of one-third our earth-to-sun distance. The same side is always held towards the star of our solar system and thus no such thing as a day-and-night interval exists. It has perpetual day in the broiling sun on one side with a temperature in excess of molten lead. Darkness has prevailed since eternity on the other side where scientific tests indicate a temperature lower than 400 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Most planets take an almost circular path around the sun, but Mercury is different. Its orbit is so flattened that its distance from the sun varies from 28 million miles to 43 million miles and its distance from earth varies from 50 million miles to 136 million miles. Being closer to the sun than Earth is, Mercury, like Venus and our Moon, reflects sunlight earthward phase-fashion. This, as illustrated above, means that to us Mercury will be in full phase when Earth and Mercury are on opposite sides of the sun. Less and less of the lighted side is visible as it proceeds along its journey. When Mercury eclipses the sun, only the dark side is visible and it is a mere speck, observable only through special telescopes.

Since it is so near the sun, it is seldom seen by the unaided eye in the northern latitudes. Here, at certain periods, it is visible only shortly after sundown and shortly before sunrise.

It is interesting to note that years ago the Greeks thought that the morning Mercury was a different planet and called it Appollo.

Q. How are comets named?

A. Comets usually bear the name of the discoverer, for example, Halley's, Encke's, and Pons-Brooks', the latter first discovered by Pons in 1812 and identified by Brooks when it returned in 1883. Comets have two other designations. Comet 1947 c indicates the third comet discovered in 1947, the order of discovery being indicated by a, b, c. Comet 1947 III means the third comet in order of perihelion passage.

Q. What is meant by the terrestrial planets?

A. This is a term sometimes applied to the four planets nearest the sun. These are Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars.

Q. In Astronomy, what is meant by Albedo?

A. Albedo refers to the reflecting power of the surface of a planet.

Questions are answered only through this column. Please address your questions to: Professor J. C. Eaves, Head, Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky.

(Next week: Venus)  
(Copyright 1955)

## She Waited Too Long For Aid

By A. JABBERGASSY  
and  
HANK

Betty was a girl. She was not a happy girl, though. She was an unhappy girl. (This checks—Ed.) She was in school but she didn't like it. She thought she was dumb. She didn't think she could get along. Then someone suggested she try Personnel.

But Betty thought Personnel was a new kind of dead-end. It was, six weeks before someone told her that it was an office in the administration building.

So Betty went there. She got advice, and, boy, was it good!

In Personnel, she found out that girls can get help.

They gave her tests and promised to counsel her. Boy, was she happy! (This checks too.—Ed.)

She found out that most people

need help in these things.

1. Finding the field in which they will be really happy and all agitated. (Like a corn field in the winter.—Ed.)
2. Picking a major in that field. (Like a drum major.—Ed.)
3. Solving personal and social problems. (All unsocial problems are impersonal.—Ed.)
4. Improving reading and studying. (This helps one to read and study.—Ed.)

So Betty got counseled and tested. She was real happy. Betty was all excited. She flipped for joy and sang an old Bohemian waltz. (This checks too.—Ed.) She found out that she was not dumb.

They told her she could come through O.K. This made her feel

## Quiz Game

# Just How Smart Are You?

By TOMMY PRESTON

Hey college whizzes! Let's see how you can rank with other brains around the country.

Each week, Good Housekeeping magazine presents a program entitled, "College Quiz Bowl." The 30-minute show, on NBC's radio network is designed for quick thinking young students who wish to compete for a \$500 scholarship award weekly by the magazine.

In the January issue of Good Housekeeping, there is a question directed to the readers, "are you as bright as a college student?"

Well, after zooming through 13 samples and not being able to tinkle a bell much less rate as a college student, it has been decided that there must be more concentration on IMPORTANT facts around here.

Why, did you know that Bar-

le-Duc, France was famous for jams and Zjellies. Oh surely you couldn't keep from remembering these titles. The Captive, Within a Budding Grove, and Cities of the Plain. They are all volumes in Marcel Proust's monumental work, "Remembrance of Things Past." And every red-blooded college hermit should be familiar with these lines, "Ship me somewhere east of Suez," and the ones that follow, "where the best is like the worst." Easy isn't it!

If you knew all the above facts, you must be a pretty good candidate for the dean's list. Try some more.

1. What characteristic of public service do these four terms have in common: Guardian, Item, Epitaph, States.

2. The crew of a certain well-known ship included Ralph Rackstraw, Dick Deadeye, Bill Bobsday, and Bob Becket. Can you name the ship?

3. Name at least two of Julius Caesar's three wives.

4. What reigning monarch rules less than 2,500 subjects?

5. Here are some familiar quo-

tations. Each contains a small and simple error. Can you spot the mistake and correct it?

a. "How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood."

b. "Alas, poor Yorick! I knew him well, Horatio."

c. "Pride goeth before a fall."

d. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

If there happens to be someone who isn't real sure of one or two questions and desires the answers, here's what to do.

Waste 35 cents like I did and buy the January Good Housekeeping magazine. On page 172 you will find the answers.

After reading the Housekeeping's article concerning NBC's College Quiz Bowl, we came to one conclusion:

That periodical must not want to spend a heck of a lot of dough on scholarships. At least if they expect a contestant to answer very many questions. Or, if the queries are really simple to the average college Joe, then with blushing face we say good-by to dear old Kaintuck and head back to kindergarten.

## The Asylum

# Old Keeper Becomes Poet

By BILL BHLITER

What's your line?

Everybody has one. Plain old common sense has become so boring, it seems, that the human race has degraded to using lines instead of lingo. The practice is so vicious now days that one lives in a never-never land of line fiction.

It must have been the greatest back in Neanderthal times when lines weren't needed. If a guy liked a co-ed, all he had to do to prove it was to bash her skull in and drag her to his cave. Life and that thing called love was a simple process.

But those days are gone and forgotten now. Only a trusting idiot, doomed to a life of wretchedness, goes without a line in this modern world. A bigger idiot still goes through life believing the lines.

The co-ed, naturally, was the inventor of the line. But she holds no patent on the process. The male of the species soon got on to the double-talk and became right good at it himself. Most guys can hold their own when it comes to lines, but we are forced to give the nod to the co-ed when it comes to the championship. She has had more practice.

Lines cover every known subject, and some that aren't known. Some are done so artfully that it takes a lot of thinking to see through them.

The following are some of the thread-bare lines handed out on campus and their obvious translations:

LINE: (co-ed type) "I think you're cute."

TRANSLATION: You're the biggest spook I hope to know, but take me to the picture show.

LINE: (male type) "You're pretty sharp yourself."

TRANSLATION: "That beak of yours is really square, but I've got some flick cases I can spare."

LINE: (prof type) "All the test questions will come from your class notes."

TRANSLATION: Suckers, little do you know, that every question I will throw, not from class notes, not at all, but from my evil mind will fall.

LINE: (co-ed type) "I'm sorry, but I already have a date."

TRANSLATION: That creep has really lost his mind, no date have I, but one I'll find.

LINE: (male type) "You're a great dancer."

TRANSLATION: Get off my foot, you morbid schmoe, I've already got a mangled toe.

LINE: (co-ed type) "I had a wonderful time."

TRANSLATION: Never again will we be a two-some; this thing tonight was really gruesome.

LINE: (male type) "You sure look nice tonight."

TRANSLATION: Wonder of wonders, my nose is saved, old B.O. Bertha has actually bathed.

LINE: (co-ed type) "I like that tie you've got on."

TRANSLATION: Oh, brother, this is really good; now he does look like a hood.

LINE: (male type) "You've got the softest hands."

TRANSLATION: This is a hand? Get serious, kid. It looks like a tenacle of a squid.

LINE: (co-ed type) "I never kiss on my first date."

TRANSLATION: This is a come-on sure as fate; it means I will on the second date.

LINE: (male type) "Your kiss is like the touch of angel wings."

TRANSLATION: That mouth of yours is like a bowl, please try next time not to swallow me whole.

LINE: (co-ed type) "You're the first boy I've ever kissed since I came to UK."

TRANSLATION: No loving honors will you get, you're the slowest operator I've ever met.

LINE: (male type) "I'd like to take you to the game tonight."

TRANSLATION: The queens are dated up, you see, but freaks like you are always free.

LINE: (co-ed type) "You're so interesting."

TRANSLATION: Let's go back and drink more beer, I want to neck, not spout Shakespeare.

LINE: (male type) "I bet you were the most popular girl in high school."

TRANSLATION: If you necked like that in high school, dear, you were a legend, that is clear.

LINE: (both types) "I love you."

TRANSLATION: I've been around the world in a steel canoe, and you're the best that I can do. You're an ugly mess—no turtle dove, but what the heck, let's call it love.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by WICK SWARTZ



"You know how fast he jumps in bed—well, last night we short-sheeted him."

Campus Capers

# Pre-Exam Parties Fill 'Last Weekend'

By ANN O'ROARK  
So, there you are, and here we are with another big 1955 weekend coming up on the UK campus. Roaring-up would be a better way to put it for the AGR's, who are having a Roaring Twenties Party tonight at 8:30.

Down Limestone way, the SAE's will put out the welcome mat for the last fling of the semester at 8 p.m. this evening. Dancing and laughing will be the order of the house dance—and in a few more days, you won't hardly be able to get no more.

Tomorrow night the campus cats will howl as the Theta's hold their annual formal dance at 8 p.m. The ZTA's will have a house party and the ATO's are planning their Pre-Exam Stomp for 8 o'clock.

"Guess who," will be the topic of discussion at the Lambda Chi Masquerade party tomorrow night when they open up their doors at 8 p.m. The Phi Taus and the ZBT's are having house parties scheduled to get under way at 8 sharp.

Seems that the poor 'dirty bird' sure has been getting in the way of flying snow this week—as well as quite a few windows here and there. Well, fresh air is supposed to be good for every college student.

The forecast for the coming weather includes stormy days of pouring study, bizzardous writing, and then the calm before the grades reach home.

**Pinned**

Becky Bishop, XO, to Doc Barnes, KS.  
Bettie Bos Hodgkin, DDD, to Frank Tilton, PDT.  
Minnie Beth Lewis, KAT, to Jimmy Say, SN.  
Susan Druley, KAT, to Bill Corbin, SAE.  
Joan Sandman, KAT, to Forst Brown, Notre Dame.  
Martha Cabel, XO, U. of L., to Michael O'Leary Hunt, PDT.  
Virginia Day, Mariba, to Bob Powell, SN.

**Engaged**

Talitha McGinley, DZ, to Nat Hill, USAF.  
Beverly Schorff, PM, Transy, to Frank Weber, SPE.

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## Campus Calendar

**Friday, Jan. 14**  
Engineering Student Council  
Dance, SUB, 8:00.  
AGR Roaring Twenties Party, House, 8:30.  
SAE House Dance, House, 8 p.m.  
Westminster Fellowship Square Dance, Center, 7:30.  
Cosmopolitan Club, SUB, 7:30.

**Saturday, Jan. 15**  
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal, Phoenix, 8:00.  
ZTA House Party, House, 8:00.  
ATO Pre-Exam Stomp, House, 8:00.  
Triangle House Party, House, 8:00.

Lambda Chi Masquerade Party, House, 8:00.  
Phi Tau House Party, House, 8:00.  
Sigma Chi House Party, House, 8:00.  
PKA House Party, House, 8:00.  
Sunday, Jan. 16  
Musical: Arnold Blackburn, organist, MH, 4:00.  
Monday, Jan. 17  
Humanities Club, FA, 7:30.

Text Books  
School Supplies  
Engineer's Supplies  
AT  
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BOOK STORE**  
405 S. LIME  
ACROSS FROM SUB

### Two UK Seniors Plan Joint Recital

Bryson Curry, trombonist, and James Etherton, trumpeter, will present a combined senior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Mr. Curry is a member of the University Band and Orchestra, Music Educators National Conference, and Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary fraternity. Last year he studied at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Etherton, a Louisville senior, is a member of the University Band, Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, Scabbard and Blade, military honorary fraternity, and Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

The first power-producing public utility was built in New York City in 1882.

### Married

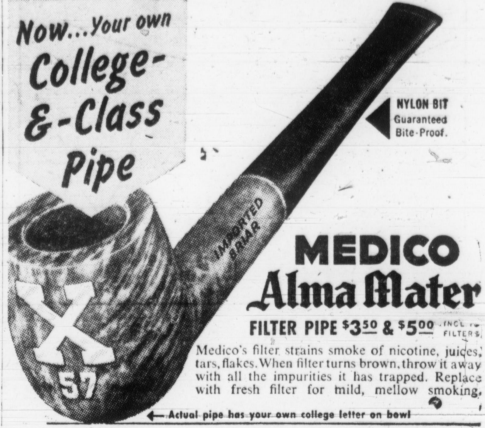
Bess Clement, KAT, to Tyler Abell.  
Betsy Brooks, KAT, to Jack Roberts, PDT.  
Georgia Lee Cox, KAT, to Sonny Hoeker, KA.

### Music Honorary Has Initiation

Seven new members were initiated into the Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta Sunday in the Fine Arts Building.

Those initiated were: Ouida Farmer, Mildred Kubis, Frances Nave, Barbara Noel, Anne Oaks, Jane Sanders, and Suzie Shively.

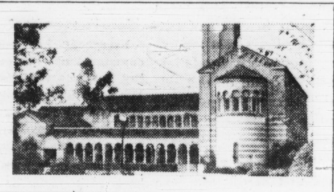
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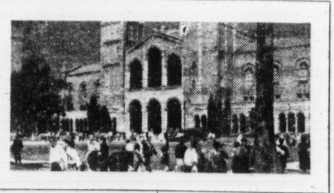
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Candidates must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California. Participants will work full time during the summer in the Hughes Laboratories and 25 hours per week while pursuing a half-time schedule of graduate study at the university. As many as 100 Fellowships will be awarded each year.

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## "An American Bookshelf" Drafted For Foreign Use

A nationwide public campaign to step up the flow of American books to peoples overseas has been announced by Theodore C. Streibert, Director of the U. S. Information Agency.

Under a plan developed by the U. S. Information Agency in co-operation with CARE, the American people are being called upon to help millions of people around the world learn more about American life, thought and culture. A portable library of outstanding paperback books has been selected to form "An American Bookshelf," to be distributed by CARE to schools, libraries, reading rooms, and other institutions in foreign countries.

CARE, in co-operation with the U. S. Information Agency, is launching a country-wide effort to have American business and industrial firms, educational institutions, civic clubs, and individual Americans purchase these portable libraries for presentation to appropriate institutions overseas.

In discussing the "American Bookshelf" program, Mr. Streibert said: "The co-operation and active assistance of Americans, individually and collectively, is necessary if we are to convey the truth about our country to the peoples of other lands.

"President Eisenhower, in defining the mission of the U. S. Information Agency has said: 'The purpose shall be to submit evidence to peoples of other nations by means of communication techniques that the objectives and policies of the United States are in harmony with and will advance their legitimate aspirations for freedom, progress, and peace . . . and that this purpose is to be carried out, in part, . . . by delineating those important aspects of the life and culture of the people of the United States which facilitate understanding of the policies and objectives of the Government of the United States.'

"The portable book shelf, if made available overseas can contribute greatly to this purpose. Our story, a story that we are proud to tell, can be best told through the thoughts our thinkers have put on paper. The books included in the American Bookshelf are potent weapons in the war for the hearts and minds of men. They reflect the culture and ideals of Americans in ways that are bound to win people to the cause of true democracy, and they provide ample means for thought that should result in building a world of peace and freedom."

"The volumes will be in flexible bindings and will be contained in a folding case which, when opened, serves as a set of shelves. Each set will cost \$30, a price much lower than if the books were purchased singly in bookshops. The sets will not be available for domestic use although the titles are available individually. Name of the donor and recipient will be inscribed on a book plate accompanying each set, if desired."

CARE, which distributes privately-sponsored American supplies to peoples in countries around the world, is undertaking the task of handling the orders and making distribution. Orders for sets accompanied by payment at \$30 each should go direct to CARE, 660 First Avenue, New York 16, New York. Purchasers are asked to designate recipient libraries, schools, other groups and individuals, but CARE is prepared to place undesignated sets in institutions which need them."

"By telling the true story of America and the American people to the peoples abroad, the program will make a great contribution to international understanding," Paul Comley French, executive director of CARE, commented. "Our own good books are the best answer to the flood of anti-American propaganda that distorts the facts about our country, our way of life and our culture. CARE considers it a privilege to co-operate with the U. S. Information Agency in making these American bookshelves available to our world neighbors."

While literary merit was the primary consideration in determining selections for the bookshelf, every effort was made to provide a broad scope of subject matter that would serve to give the fullest possible information about American life, customs and thinking. There are volumes on historical and political science, philosophy, biography, education and the arts, science and technology, literature covering anthologies, poetry and fiction, as well as reference books such as a dictionary and an atlas.

## UK Math Instructors Go To Pittsburg Meet

Eight members of the UK mathematics department recently attended a joint meeting of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America held at the University of Pittsburgh, announced Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the department of Mathematics.

Those who attended were Prof. A. W. Goodman, Prof. V. F. Cowling, Dr. J. A. Ward, Prof. W. M. Faucett, Mr. W. M. Zaring, Dr. J. D. Wiley, Dr. J. C. Eaves, and Mr. W. C. Swift.

Professors Goodman, Cowling and Faucett presented papers.

Dr. Eaves brought back with him a list of jobs available both for those at the AB level and more advanced students. It is a list which contains over 200 openings for the coming year.

It may be used in the office of the department of Mathematics in McVey Hall by those students in-

terested in the field of industrial or academic work.

## Horticulture Groups Have Meeting

The Kentucky State and Indiana State Horticulture Societies held their 98th annual joint meeting Thursday and Friday, Jan. 6 and 7 in Louisville.

W. W. Magill, extension horticulturist and secretary-treasurer for the Kentucky Horticulture Society, presided at the meeting.

Other Kentucky men attending the meeting were W. D. Armstrong, horticulturist at the Princeton experiment station, Carl Edward Chaplin, assistant horticulturist, J. G. Rodriguez, assistant entomologist, James Watt Herron, assistant botanist, and Mr. Walter Hillenmeyer, Lexington nurseryman.

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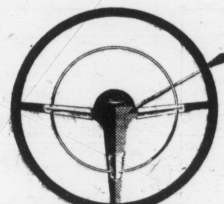
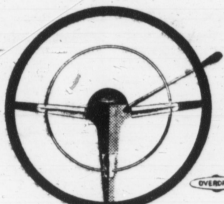
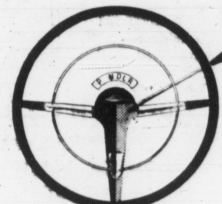

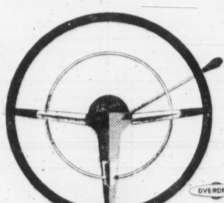

Chevrolet's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars with the greatest choice going of engines and drives! Look at all the ways you can go when you go Chevrolet!

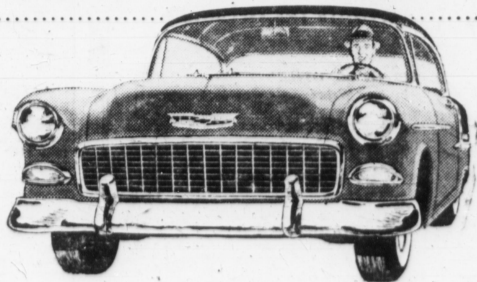
You can have the new 162-h.p. V8—or you can take your pick of two new sweet-running 6's.

Then there's Super-Smooth Powerglide, new Overdrive (extra-cost options) and a new and finer Synchro-Mesh transmission.

Come in and see how much fun it is to drive the Motoramic Chevrolet of your choice.

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 <p><b>NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8" WITH STANDARD TRANSMISSION</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8" WITH OVERDRIVE</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8" WITH POWERGLIDE</b></p>
 <p><b>NEW "BLUE-FLAME 123" WITH STANDARD TRANSMISSION</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW "BLUE-FLAME 123" WITH OVERDRIVE</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW "BLUE-FLAME 123" WITH POWERGLIDE</b></p>



Everything's new in the  
*Motoramic Chevrolet*



*More than a new car... a new concept of low-cost motoring!*

**SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER**

### Dean of Women's Tea

A tea for the Board of Federated Women's Clubs was given Tuesday by the staff of the Dean of Women. The tea was held in the Patterson Hall Lounge from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR SALE**—Full length, yellow nylon pat evening dress. Strapless style. One size, small ruffles from waist to floor. Size 9. Reasonably priced at \$35. Will send C.O.D. Mrs. Leighton Hine, Williamsburg, Ky.

**WANTED**—College Instructors, Elementary and Secondary Teachers for public and private schools. Many vacancies, all sections of U.S. Excellent salaries. Send photo and qualifications. Clive Teachers Agency, Box 697, East Lansing, Mich.

**FOR RENT**—Two rooms for ladies. Convenient to campus. Mrs. G. S. Price, 221 E. Maxwell. Phone 2-4569.

**FOUND**—FOUNTAIN PEN—Found Jan. 11 in Campus Book Store. Come to Ky. Kernel business office, ground floor of Journalism building, to claim.

## '54 Grad Assigned To Texas Base

2nd Lt. Floyd E. Galloway Jr., of Paris and a '54 UK graduate, has been assigned to the Reese Air Force Base in Texas to continue training as a United States Air Force pilot.

While stationed at this multi-engine base, he will receive extensive flying training in the North American A-25, the Mitchell bomber of World War II. Graduation is set for five months later when he will receive his silver wings.

Lt. Galloway attended Paris High School. He graduated from UK with a bachelor's degree in anthropology last June.

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CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 2 P. M.

**WIDE VISION SCREEN**

Fri-Sat, Jan. 14-15  
**RING OF FEAR** — Color  
Pat O'Brien—Clyde Beatty

**OUTLAW TERRITORY** — Color  
Wendell Corey—Joanne Dru

Sun-Mon-Tue, Jan. 16-17-18  
**BLACK KNIGHT** — Technicolor  
Alan Ladd—Patricia Medina

**THE YELLOW MOUNTAIN**  
—Technicolor—  
Lex Barker—Mala Powers  
2—Color Cartoons—2

Wed-Thu, Jan. 19-20  
**THE PROMOTER** (Brit.)  
Alec Guinness—Glynis Johns

**SOMEBODY LOVES ME**  
—Technicolor—  
Betty Hutton—Ralph Meeker



What's This?

Why doesn't Dr. Patterson stand? Well, maybe he's tired or maybe he's cold or something. Anyway, the snow this week gave the photographer an excuse to take a picture of the illustrious old gentleman with a cute coed thrown in for good measure. Notice the ice cream cone in Patterson's left hand. Got guts, hasn't he?

## Specialize Or Generalize? That's The Big Problem

By JUDITH CRIST  
New York Herald Tribune  
The clash between the liberal arts and the sciences has, in this age of growing social status for the technologist, more or less resolved itself into the major problem of "humanizing" the scientist and the engineer in the course of their higher education. Engineering schools have had increasing concern with the problem of preparing the "complete" man, rather than the technician.

for his role in society, with a growing debate on how "liberal" the engineer's arts should be and how "social" his studies.

One approach in one phase of higher education has been made at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, and a report on it was given there recently at a meeting of the Middle Atlantic section of the American Society for Engineering Education. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, and Edwin S. Burdell, president of Cooper Union, were among the speakers.

The meeting was one of a number of scientific, engineering and educational symposia marking the centennial celebration at Polytech, which, with a total enrollment of 6,000 graduate, undergraduate, full-time and part-time students, claims its place as the nation's second largest engineering school.

To the assemblage, Dr. John G. Cavanna, associate professor of English at the school, reported on Polytech's six-year experiment in "broadening" and "humanizing" embryo engineers.

Polytech's approach to the problem of broadening the student's "experience, sensibility and intellectual awareness of the world about him," begun in 1948, has involved a reversal of the traditional freshman-composition-into-literature pattern that has marked liberal arts college curricula, as well as those of engineering colleges.

His year-long course involves "a study of fundamental ideas and problems of modern man." His first semester is devoted to "Background for the Modern World," his second with "The Modern World" itself. Thus during his first term he goes to Plato and Lucretius, the dramas of Aeschylus and Sophocles, Homer's "Odyssey" and the Old and New Testaments. In his second semester he encounters Thomas Aquinas, Bacon, Hugh Elliot, Shakespeare, modern plays and novels and poetry from Burns to T. S. Eliot.

The program, Dr. Cavanna explained, is based on the premise that "the natural process of development is reading, thinking and writing" rather than the reverse—and thus, with the enrichment and development of ideas comes the growth of a critical sense and finally, the student is ready for the techniques of expression because he finds he has something to say.

It has earned the description of "all work and no play" because of its "campus," a conglomerate of fifteen different sites of old buildings, Quonset huts and lost spaces—and because of the high achievement of its students and its faculty. A new structure has been acquired in what will be Brooklyn's new civic center, and remodeling and rebuilding is expected to be completed in September, 1956.

## Pitkin Club Celebrates 30th Year

The Pitkin Club of UK celebrates its thirtieth anniversary this year simultaneously with the original Pitkin Club which began 50 years ago.

The original Pitkin Club was founded by Dr. Hugh T. Kerr at the University of Pittsburgh in 1914. It was named in memory of Horace Pitkin, a young missionary, who was martyred in China during the Boxer Rebellion.

Dr. Marshall N. States, who was a member of the original club, was assisted by George Kavanaugh, secretary of the University YMCA, in establishing the UK club in the fall of 1925.

The Pitkin Club at UK grew from 25 members in 1925 to about 40 members the next year. In 1934 the membership list included 45 names and has had little variation in size since then.

He Ravaged The Entire Civilized World!

THE STORY OF ATILLA THE HUN

**SIGN OF THE PAGAN**

JEFF CHANDLER  
JACK PALANCE  
LUDMILLA TCHERINA  
RITA GAM

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ALEXANDER SCOURBY

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THE VIOLENT MEN

CO-RIOT

THE ATOMIC KID  
MICKY ROONEY  
ROBERT STRAUSS

STARTS TODAY!

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"SMOKE" **RICHARDSON'S ORCH**  
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Phone 3-2641 or 4-4684 For Reservations

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OPPOSITE THE ESPLANADE

"LET ME GO, LOVER" by Joan Weber  
"HEARTS OF STONE" by The Fontaine Sisters  
"SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL" by Bill Haley  
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28 SUPERB ACTS!  
36 GLAMOUR "ICERS"

10th ANNIVERSARY HIT!  
**HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1955**

ELEVEN (11) BIG SHOWS  
FEB. 1 THRU FEB. 9  
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Prices \$2.50, \$2.80 & \$3.30

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DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF  
**Dave Party**  
His Piano and His Orchestra

**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
8-12  
CLUB HOUSE FOR RENT EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY



# Book Depicts Sea Topics

By EDWIN W. TEALE  
New York Herald Tribune

Collecting first the bounty of the tide line, then edging timidly out upon the waves, then boldly sailing away to new continents and finally plumbing the cold and sunless depths of the ocean, man has been mystified, terrified, stirred and entranced by the sea. These reactions have produced the diverse types of writing that A. C. Spector has included in his handsome harvest, "The Book of the Sea."

Some 13,000,000 words of sea literature—exploration, naval battles, great storms, historic shipwrecks; description and reflection and scientific study, were considered by the editor in shaping his book. Here they are sampled, often in generous helpings, in nearly five hundred large-sized pages the volume offers selections that range widely in time and over the oceans of the world. They come down through the years from Herodotus and Thucydides and Hakluyt and Purchas to Heyerdahl and Carson. They bridge the gap between the "Santa Maria" and the Bathysphere.

The great fiction writers of the sea, Melville and Conrad and Stevenson and Kipling are here; and here, also, are surprises, extracts from authors more widely known in other fields of literature, Boswell and Proust and T. S. Eliot. Not infrequently the familiar and expected selection is absent. The editor has replaced it with some lesser-known but excellent portion of the same author's work. The result is a general impression of freshness, of pages spiced with the unexpected.

Man occupies the center of the stage throughout. It is his contacts with, his relations with, his struggles on the sea that are emphasized in the selections included—Men Wonder on the Sea; Men Live and Work on the Sea; Men Against the Sea; Men Study the Sea; Men Fight on the Sea; Men Wonder at the Sea. All in all, nearly eighty authors are represented, some more than once. For some reason not entirely clear, the only selection from "The Silent World," that modern classic of undersea adventure with the Aquarius, concerns not the sea at all but a fresh-water inland spring, the Fountain of Vaucluse, in France. Mr. Spector has preceded each selection with a short introduction giving just enough about author and material to set the stage for the excerpt that follows.

The illustrations, carefully chosen, widely varied and beautifully reproduced, have been selected wisely for interest rather than in an impossible attempt to illustrate directly so diverse a text.

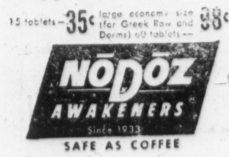
Edwin Way Teale is a naturalist and expert nature photographer.

Alexander Hamilton was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr on Wee-hawken Heights, New Jersey, July 11, 1804.

## Cramming for Exams?



**Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely**  
Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!



### Go West, Young Man!

Nope this is not a picture of a Texas rodeo, but a preview of what is to come to the UK campus January 19. Miss Donna Kelley, employee of the Dairy Section of the Ag College, is shown with two of the calves to be exhibited at the Dairy Festivities, sponsored by the Dairy Club.

First bathtub in the U. S. was installed in 1842 by Adam Thompson in Cincinnati.

Jeannette Rankin was the first woman member of the U. S. House of Representatives—in 1916.

In 1992 Judge Samuel Sewall sentenced 10 women to death in witch trials in Salem, Mass.

The New York Daily Graphic was the first illustrated daily newspaper.

## Experiment Station Gets Test-Demonstration Farm

A test-demonstration farm is to be given to the Agricultural Experiment Station for research on farming problems in the Eden Shale area.

A drive for funds to buy a 600- to 1,000-acre farm representative of the area is under way there, according to O. D. Hawkins, state chairman of the drive.

The Eden Shale section, generally known as the "Hills of the Bluegrass," includes all or part of 34 counties in the northern and central parts of the state.

"Let us have peace" are the words inscribed on the tomb of General Ulysses S. Grant in New York City.

Due to the steep slopes and the nature of the soil, this area has farming problems quite different to those of the rest of the state. Some of these problems are rocky slopes and rough topography, a lack of water-holding organic matter in the soil, and a lack of surface soil due to erosion.

Evangelista Torricelli invented the barometer in 1643.

Dean Frank J. Welsh, of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and director of the Experiment Station, told how the donated farm will be used.

In addition to research on remedies for the problems of the Eden Shale area, tests will be made concerning pastures, legumes, and grazing.

### Two Ag Students Attend FFA Meet

Jerry Ringo and Smith Mitchell, freshmen agriculture students, will leave today for a meeting of the executive committee of the Kentucky Association of Future Farmers of America.

**FLOWERS For Any Occasion**

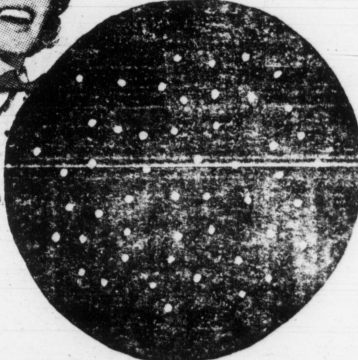
**CALL Michler Florist**

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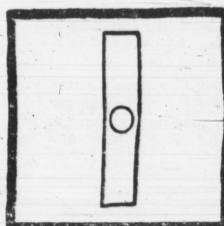
# LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!



**WHAT'S THIS?**  
For solution see paragraph below.



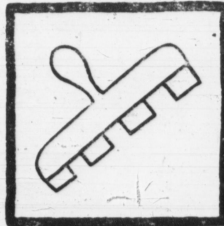
**OBSVIOUSLY, THE TITLE** of the above Droodle is: 47 insectology students enjoying better-tasting Luckies while studying 3 fireflies. All kinds of students are bugs about Luckies. Matter of fact, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest and greatest of all college surveys. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



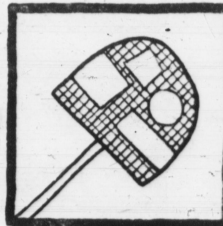
**HOLE IN ONE**  
Leonard W. Rabin  
University of Kansas



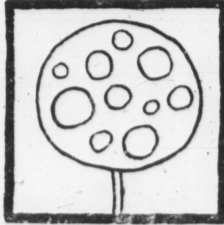
**PHOTO FINISH OF HORSE RACE BY SLOW CAMERAMAN**  
John Davis  
Bucknell University



**PAINTBRUSH FOR PAINTING BARBER POLE**  
Eugene Heiler  
Columbia University



**FLY SWATTER DESIGNED TO GIVE FLY SPORTING CHANCE**  
Alan M. Becker  
Pomona College



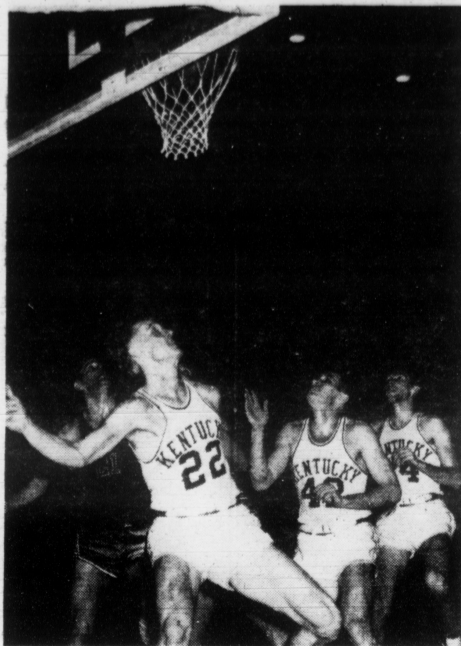
**ALL-DAY SUCKER FOR DIETERS**  
Judith Lee Magley  
American University

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Better taste Luckies...  
**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**  
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

**STUDENTS! EARN \$25!**  
Luckies Droodles are soaring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.  
\*DROODLES Copyright 1955 by Jurgens Price



**I'm Walking Behind You**

Bill Evans and Cookie Grawmeyer follow directly after Jerry Bird, but the big Cat forward needed little help in sinking his shot during action in the DePaul contest. Ron Sobieszczyk is the DePaul player.

In January 1783, Great Britain recognized the independence of the United States by the Treaty of Paris. Only once has the speaker of the house ever become president, when James K. Polk was elected in 1894.

**SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY**  
 Students! Do your laundry on Thursday or Friday and beat the rush!  
**Ashland — Chevy-Chase Shopping Center**  
**UP TO SOAP FREE**  
**9 lbs. Washed, Triple-Rinsed, Damp Dried** **35c**  
 Additional Charge for Drying  
 Monday—8 to 5  
 Tuesday—8 to 5—6 to 9  
 Wednesday—8 to 12 noon  
 877 E. HIGH ST.  
 Thursday—8 to 5—6 to 9  
 Friday—8 to 5  
 Saturday—8 to 5  
 DIAL 3-1055

## Schick Gets Free Cruise

Blaine W. Schick, assistant professor of Romance Languages, was the guest of the first French major to graduate from the department on a 13-day cruise of the Caribbean during the Christmas holidays.

The trip, aboard the Italian Liner Conte Diancomono, took the party—Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Featherstone and Prof. Schick—from New York on Dec. 22 to the Virgin Islands; Caracas, Venezuela; the oil refining island of Curacao; Dominican Republic, and back to New York on Jan. 3.

The entire time was spent aboard the ship with the exception of four days on land on the various sightseeing excursions.

Prof. Schick, having made 54 crossings of the ocean on different occasions, said this was the most enjoyable trip he has ever had. "And besides," he added, "it gave me some valuable experience in practicing my Italian."

Mr. Featherstone, now practicing law in Buffalo, N. Y., graduated with an A.B. in '39 from the College of Law in '40.

Life expectancy at birth in the 17th Century was 18.2 years. In the 20th Century it is 58-60 years.

## Single Cards Are Feature Of Mid-Term Registration

By YVONNE EATON

Only one sheet of yellow registration cards will have to be filled out by students at second semester registration. This will mark the only change in registration, set for Feb. 5-Feb. 8.

The registration card will be one sheet divided into four cards. There will be a card for the registrar, the postmaster of the University Station, the dean of men or women, and the IBM machine.

Prior to this year there had been nine cards to fill out. The IBM system eliminated part of these cards, but added one to be filled out for it.

The registration cards may be picked up at the registrar's office any time during exam week. The schedule books for next semester will be completed toward the latter part of next week, but will not be available for distribution until the week of Jan. 24.

Classification tests and physical examinations for all new students will be at 7:45 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 5.

All students will register and classify according to the alphabetical schedule beginning 8 a.m. Monday, Feb. 7 and ending at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8.

San Juan is the capital of Puerto Rico.

## Religious Groups To Hold Dance

Westminster Fellowship and Wesley Foundation will meet together tonight for square dancing. Westminster members will meet at the House at 7:30 p.m.

Westminster will have its regular Sunday night meeting with supper at 5:30 p.m. followed by a program, worship and recreation.

### Canterbury

Canterbury will have a student-led Bible study following the regular Sunday night supper meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Holy Communion is celebrated at 9 a.m. Sunday followed by a breakfast and a discussion group. Communion is also celebrated at 7:10 a.m. Wednesdays with a breakfast afterward.

Prayer cell meets on Tuesdays at 6:45 p.m.

# PRESCRIPTIONS Fountain Service

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College smokers are sure going for Winston!



WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

# WINSTON

the filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette!

■ No wonder Winston's so popular with college smokers! It's got real flavor—full, rich flavor you'll really enjoy. Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

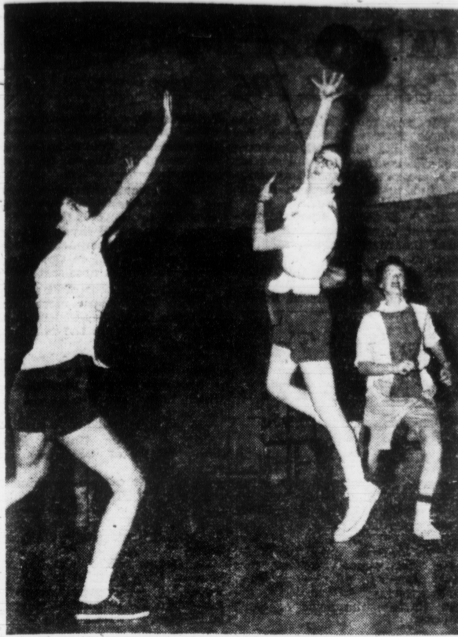
Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive

Winston filter works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. Winston lets you draw smoothly, easily—there's no effort to puff!

Try Winston, the filter cigarette that tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!





WAA Basketball Clinic

These three students are only a few of the members of the women's athletic organization who are practicing Mondays through Thursdays in the Women's Gym. The practice sessions are being held in preparation for the women's intramural basketball tournament scheduled for February.

### WAA Announces Basketball Clinic

The Women's Athletic Association is holding a clinic for beginners and advanced students in basketball in the Women's Gym Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m.

### Meyers To Do PR Work For Army

Larry Meyers, sports editor of the Kernel last year, is enroute to Germany to do public relations work for the Army. He recently completed an Army public relations course.

UK in 1924. He was one of the founders of the Phi Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, in 1922. He has been chapter advisor here for two periods, from 1932 to 1938 and from 1946 to 1950.

Atchison has also been the director of the fraternity's Region III (Southeastern division) on two occasions—from 1936 to 1941, when he entered military service, and from 1950 to 1954.

The new Phi Sig chief has been successful in the civic affairs of the community. He is a past president of both state and local life improvers Association, is treasurer of the Pyramid Club and a member and past director of the Sertoma Club.

A member of the First Methodist Church, in Lexington, Atchison is active in church work.

He is a firm believer in the fraternity's Cardinal Principles: to Promote Brotherhood, to Stimulate Scholarship, and to Develop Character. In his 28 years as a member, he has always stressed their value to a man, and has followed their guidance to a "tumbling T".

Pictured on the cover of the November issue of The Signet, the fraternity's magazine, Atchison is proud of his appointment, and the faith and trust the fraternity has put in him. The fraternity has 53 chapters and 23,000 members.

A native of Western Kentucky, Atchison came to Lexington in 1927 when he entered the University.

### Dr. Wetzel Attends Welfare Conference

Dr. H. E. Wetzel, head of the Social Work Department, is attending the 1955 Conference of the Community Welfare Council Leaders at Cincinnati this week-end. Dr. Wetzel is a delegate from the Kentucky Welfare Association of which he is first vice-president. This conference is sponsored by the Community Chest and Council of America.

### Welch To Speak In Boston, Friday

Dean Frank J. Welch of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics will be in Boston, Mass., Jan. 21, at a meeting of the Moffett Advisory Committee. This committee works with a program in agriculture and business for the Harvard Graduate School.

## National Phi Sig President Graduated From UK In '24

By KAY BLINCOE

The leader of No. 2 Fraternity now are mighty proud of the man they call "Atch". A. L. Atchison, the new national president of Phi Sigma Kappa

fraternity, was elected to a two-year term at the fraternity's national convention last summer, at Roanoke, Va.

Atchison, a Lexington insurance underwriter, was graduated from

## Howard-Thompson's Men's Wear

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ASHLAND AVENUE — — — — 2 DOORS FROM EUCLID

# HAVE SOLD OUT

SUITS—SPORT COATS—SLACKS—SHIRTS—TIES—JEWELRY

REDUCTIONS  
UP TO

# 60%—

YOU SAVE—  
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ANY Sport Shirt IN OUR STORE

ONLY **5c** ONLY

Your Choice of Any Sport Shirt 5c with the Purchase of a Shirt at Regular Price in the Same Price Range.

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Values to \$22.50  
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Values to \$65.00  
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ALL SILK  
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40% CASHMERE  
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ALL \$5.00 AND \$5.50

**Dress Shirts . . . . . only \$3.35**

3 SHIRTS FOR \$10.00

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There are exceptional opportunities for dynamic young engineering talent at the Glenn L. Martin Company in Baltimore, Maryland.

See the Martin representative visiting this campus January 18, 1955. Contact your placement office for appointment and further details.

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BALTIMORE · MARYLAND

### Louisville Pianist To Give Recital

Benjamin Owen, pianist from the University of Louisville, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17 in the Guizot Theatre, sponsored by the UK Music Department.

Mr. Owen has previously presented the same recital in Louisville and the University of Indiana. He will play the difficult and seldom heard "Variations on a Waltz by Diabelli" by Beethoven, and Samuel Barber's "Sonata, Opus 26."

Mr. Owen studied under Alexander Siloti, and Josef and Rosina Lhevinne at the Juilliard Graduate School. He made his Town Hall recital debut in 1946. He has appeared as soloist with a number of the major orchestras in this country.

Mr. Owen taught at the University of Michigan before joining the University of Louisville faculty in 1948. He is now associate professor of music at Louisville.

### Blyton Talks To Engineers

Dr. Gifford Blyton, associate professor of speech, presented the second program of the College of Engineering series on good teaching Wednesday in Anderson Hall.

Dr. Blyton's subject was "The Importance of Effective Presentation in Good Teaching."

Dr. Blyton, a native of Washington state, came to the University in 1948 to reactivate a debate program which had been dormant for 15 years.

He also set up a program in Syria in 1952 for teaching English to adults.

### Dean Welch To Preside At Luncheon

Dean Frank J. Welch of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics will preside at the luncheon session of the Rural Health Conference, Jan. 20.

The conference, which will be held in Louisville, is sponsored by the Kentucky State Medical Association.

### Law Exams Set

THURSDAY, JAN. 20 — Agency, Properties III, Trusts.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22 — Torts I, Equity I, Corporations.

MONDAY, JAN. 24 — Criminal Law, Constitutional Law, Taxation.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25 — Legal Method.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26 — Pleading I, Creditors Rights.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27 — Legal Profession.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28 — Contracts I.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29 — Legal Bibliography, Federal Jurisdiction & Procedure.

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#### TVA Employment

A TVA representative will conduct interviews with electrical and mechanical engineering seniors at the Placement Office on January 19 and 20.



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### UK Physics Department Gets \$28,705 Contract

The research division of the Atomic Energy Commission has awarded the Physics Department a \$28,705 contract, in joint support of a program with the University, for fundamental research in the field of nuclear energy.

Dr. B. D. Kern, associate professor of physics, who will spearhead the investigations, said the contract calls for a year of research in atomic energy in the Physics Department.

It will be administered by the

Kentucky Research Foundation of which Dr. Merl Baker is director. Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, assistant professor of physics, will work with Dr. Kern.

The contract also provides for six graduate assistants in the department to assist in the work.

The project will involve the use of two highly technical nuclear machines, the Van de Graaff and Cockcroft-Walton accelerators.

The chief purpose of the investigations is to learn more about the force that holds neutrons and protons together in the nucleus of an atom.

"This project is not a beginning at the University," he stated, "but a continuation of investigations which have been carried on over the past two years under a program jointly supported by the University and the United States Army Office of Ordnance Research."

The results of two experiments completed by Prof. T. M. Hahn Jr., G. K. Farney, a graduate student, and Dr. Kern were published in the physics magazine, "Physical Review."

Dr. Kern will report on the latest developments in nuclear research at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society, to be held soon in New York.

### Student Tells Of IFYE Trip To Ireland

Lois Taylor, Home Economics senior, told of her International Farm Youth Exchange trip to the "Emerald Isle" at the Home Ec Club meeting last night. Slides and stories of Ireland were featured.

Plans for Farm and Home Week, to be held between semesters, were also discussed at the meeting. Mattie Cooksey was elected treasurer to take the place of Ruth Denton.

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AGR Roaring Twenties Party, House, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — ATO Pre Exam Stamp, House, 8:00 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Theta Former, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Musicals: Arnold Blackburn, Organist, MH, 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY — Humanities Club, FA, 7:30 p.m.

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# Cats Seeking First SEC Win At Tulane

By BILL BURLESON

Kentucky meets Tulane tomorrow night in an effort to get on the winning side of the ledger in SEC standings.

In the first of a two-game road trip, the Big Blue meets another team that could upset the dope bucket as the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech did last week-end.

The Green Wave, under the tutelage of Coach Cliff Wells, has a respectable 7-2 record.

The Wave has downed such opponents as Louisiana College, Texas A&M, Rice, Wisconsin, Stanford, Mexico, and Florida. Their two losses have been to Northwestern and Georgia. The Georgia defeat was in their last outing and Tulane is going to try to get back in the victory column.

The Greenies will sport seven men who saw action in the 04-43 defeat at the hands of the Cats in Lexington last year.

They will be led by Hal Cervini, diminutive guard, who is sporting a better than 15 point a game average this season. Helping Cervini will be Jim Nowakowski, 6-9 center; Dick Brennan, 6-2½ forward; Roy Stoll, 6-0 guard; and Phil Wallace, 6-6 forward.

The Greenies, first met UK in

basketball in 1921 and the Wildcats have won 25 of the 28 contests. Tulane was last victorious in 1938 when they eliminated the Ruppmen in the SEC Tournament. The Cats are the only team on this year's schedule that Wells has never beaten in his ten years of coaching at the New Orleans institution.

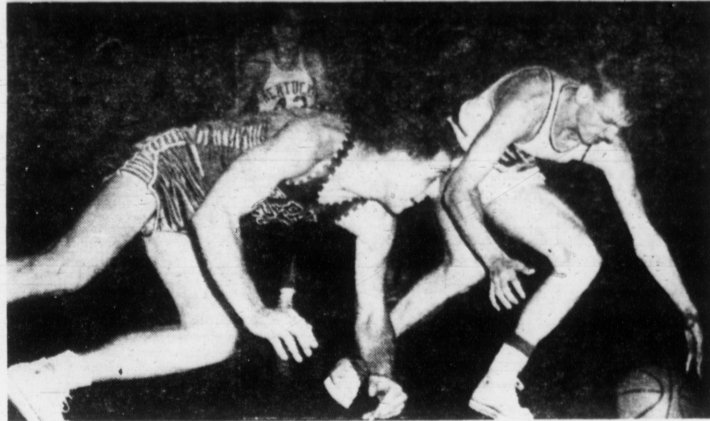
Monday the Cats move to Baton Rouge where they take on the Louisiana State Bengals.

The Bayou Tigers are a team that has never bested Kentucky on the basketball court. Coach Harry Rabenhorst is rebuilding this year after the NCAA team of last year.

The Tigers have downed Louisiana College, Texas A&M, and North Carolina. They have tasted defeat at the hands of Kentucky, Kansas, Rice, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Georgia, and Florida.

The Cats took the measure of LSU, 74-58, in the opening game for the Big Blue. The probable lineup for the Bengals will be headed by 8-5 center Ned Clark, guard Norm Magee, and Joe Fahy, a sharp-shooting guard who dumped in 17 points at Lexington.

This will be the 13th attempt by LSU to dump the Cats without any success. It is also the first trip of Kentucky into LSU territory.



Early Bird Got the Ball

DePauw pivotman Ken Jaksy made an all-out effort to recover the loose ball but Wildcat Jerry Bird was just a split second ahead of Jaksy. In the back-

ground is Billy Evans, captain of the Kentucky crew. UK broke out with a barrage of baskets in the second half to blast the Blue Demons 92-59.

## Swimmers Meet Xavier

Kentucky's swimming team makes their initial home debut tonight at 7:30 p.m. against Xavier University in Memorial Coliseum pool.

The meet will consist of ten events. The events and the men swimming in them are: 300 yd. medley relay—Ken Glass, backstroke, Meyer breaststroke and Dave Linkous freestyle; 200 yd. free-style—Gene Lewis; 50 yd. sprint—Roger Messick; 150 yd. individual medley—Paul Bollinger and Glass; 100 yd. freestyle—Messick; 200 yd. backstroke—Bollinger; 200 yd. breaststroke—Paul Meyer and Linkous; 440 yd.—Lewis; 400 yd. free-style relay—Bollinger, Glass, Messick and Lewis or Linkous. Sherrill Ward and Austin Farley will perform in the diving events.

This year's squad is the smallest in the history of the school. Coach Algie Reece has expressed bitter disappointment at the fact that so few men have gone out for the team. In five of the ten events he is entering only one man due to the shortage of personnel on the squad.

To emphasize the plight of his squad, Coach Reece pointed out that he is swimming Paul Bollinger, the SEC record holder in the 220 and 440, out of position in the meet in order to balance

the squad. Reece said this year's squad has great potential, but due to lack of depth they don't figure to win many meets.

## Fencing Team Meets Indiana Tomorrow

The UK fencing team was upset in their initial match 17-10 by Lincoln Memorial University last Saturday at Harrogate, Tenn. The third team in the match, University of North Carolina, forfeited their match because they couldn't get their team-organized in time to make the trip.

Walter Clark, Jr. won all three of his epee matches to pace all UK bladesmen. Many of the team members lost to men they had previously beaten. Col. Rogers, team coach, attributed this to overconfidence on the part of the UK team.

Kirk Muse replaced John Perrine on the foil team and won his match to keep UK from being shutout in this event. The Lincoln fencers took the first eight matches in this event and were headed for a shutout when Muse defeated his opponent.



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**It Took Tech Defeat  
To Wake Up School Spirit;  
Koch Gets Coaching Post**



By GEORGE KOPER, Sports Editor

Apparently it takes defeat to throw Kentucky students behind their athletic teams. The shock of last Saturday night's calamity brought students to the conclusion that the Wildcats were no more invincible than any other outfit, that on a bad night they could be toppled by even the supposedly weakest of teams.

They learned that it encourages a team to hear the tremendous roar of a huge throng of backers urging them on to victory. UK partisans found out that in this day and age you can't discount any team on your schedule, no matter what the oddsmakers or experts forecast. Mississippi Southern gave Alabama a lesson in this theory on the gridiron last year and to keep it fresh in their minds performed a repeat this year.

Saturday's loss was a real shocker, but it at least shocked some life into followers of the Big Blue. The cheers of the crowd at the DePaul game Monday night shook the Coliseum rafters. There hasn't been that much noise at all the rest of the games put together. It was gratifying to hear fans really back up their beloved Cats with some vocal support. And at long last the cheerleaders must feel like they have a purpose down there on the floor.

It took a group of Blanton Collier's gridders to get the tide started. The football boys deserve a real pat on the back for their efforts to bolster our sagging spirit. The reception accorded the cagers when they came out of the Coliseum was heartwarming. With records, pride and prestige flung out the doors in one mighty blow, it's encouraging to find your fellow athletes and students still on hand to greet you, still backing you to the hilt.

The football team's enthusiasm didn't dampen over the weekend either. They were present in a body Monday night, as were several fraternity groups, urging the Ruppemen towards new and greater goals.

Monday night's demonstration, by both the Cats and the fans, recalls the St. John's game of 1951. Kentucky had just returned from dropping a 4-point decision to Minnesota and everyone was anxious to see the cagers pour it on. They did, much in the same fashion as against DePaul. But a few more victories and things were taken for granted again.

It's my hope that it doesn't take another St. John's or Georgia Tech to keep fans really behind the team. It's a long time till the Cats take to the Coliseum floor again. Let's make this one even better than the DePaul tilt.

Joe Koch, co-captain of last year's grid team, is slated to be named assistant football coach at Louisville St. Xavier next season. Koch, who played his high school ball at St. X, will be serving under another former Kentucky star, Johnny Miehaus. St. X couldn't pick a better man for the post.



**Who Tipped It?**

Dick Lenholt and an unidentified teammate scramble with Jerry Bird under the basket during Saturday night's calamity. Tech's Bill Cohen is between

Phil Grawemeyer and Bob Burrow while Bill Evans and Bobby Kimmel anxiously await the result on the otherside.

**Tech Stunner Halts Record  
12 Year Victory Streak**

By DAVE NAKDIMEN

In perhaps the most classic basketball embarrassment of all time, Kentucky's Wildcats lost a home-court contest to perennial SEC jockey Georgia Tech, 59-58. It was the Wildcats' first loss at home in 12 years.

Providing the chaser for Tech's poisonous brew was little Joe Helms, a pint-sized guard who probably committed one of basketball's all-time larcenies when victory, unimpressive though it might have been, seemed to be within Kentucky's grasp. For, with 13 seconds left in the game and Tech trailing 58-57, Helms pilfered the ball from UK's Billy Evans, pumped in a jump shot, and blasted over a decade of tradition out into Euclid Avenue.

For Kentucky, the loss ended a home court win streak of 129 games dating back to January 2, 1943. On that date Ohio State upended the Wildcats, 45-40. It was the first time an SEC club had whipped Kentucky on its home court since

Tennessee turned the trick, 30-29, on January 21, 1939.

Also washed out was Kentucky's regular season win streak of 32 games. The last time anything wound up the evening ahead of Kentucky was on March 22, 1952, when St. John's knocked off the Ruppemen, 64-57, in the NCAA regionals at Raleigh, N. C.

Kentucky, obviously complacent and with an eye toward their Monday clash with DePaul, never seemed to take the Engineers seriously until it was too late. The Wildcats shot and rebounded poorly and showed little of the dash and spirit which marked their victories in the UKIT last month.

Although it was Helms' jumper which provided Tech's winning points, the lion's share of the credit probably was due their defense. The Engineers clogged up the area around the bucket, forcing the Wildcats to depend greatly on foul line deep one-handers and outside sets. Even when the Cats did get in for a layup attempt,

they invariably missed it.

Although out-rebounded, 77-50, Georgia Tech gave a good account of itself under their offensive board. Tech had three men 6-5 or better and one of them, 6-8 Dick Lenholt, was quite a factor in the win with some excellent rebounding.

For Kentucky, no one seemed to play exceptionally well although Phil Grawemeyer collected 19 points for the Cats. Bob Burrow had a 16-point night, well below his output average since the opener. Linville Puckett played a fine floor game but he could not hit. He was not alone.

Both outfits encountered cold going in the shooting department. Tech could connect on only 18 of 68 shots for a 26.5 percentage. Kentucky was little better with 24 hits in 85 tries, a below-par 28.2 mark. The Engineers actually won the thing on the foul line with 23 free throws to Kentucky's meager 10.

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# Wildcats Blast DePaul

Kentucky's basketball team got back in business at the same old stand Monday night by disintegrating DePaul, 92-59, in Memorial Coliseum. It was the Wildcats' first victory at home since Dec. 30, 1954.

A blistering second-half burst of point-making featured the UK win after the Cats had closed a shaky first half in front, 37-24. The top-ranked Ruppmen rammed home 34 points during the first ten minutes of the last half; then left the remains to the reserves.

The Wildcats were out to prove that Georgia Tech's victory Saturday night was nothing more than a fluke. Over-anxiousness to atone for the Saturday mess caused Kentucky to turn in a spirited but very ragged first half. DePaul, shackled by a poor shooting eye and a tight Wildcat defense, fell comfortably behind but the worst was yet to come.

Led by dashing junior guard Linville Puckett, the Wildcats turned the game into a shambles just after intermission. Even though reserves played the last nine minutes, Kentucky hit on 25 of 43 shots in the second half, a red hot 58.1 percentage.

After an agonizing first ten minutes of the opening half, UK began to show its first flashes of fitness since the Temple clash at Philadelphia. The Wildcats could manage but 11 points during the ten minutes but DePaul had only five all on free throws.

DePaul had they been hitting well at all, might have been close or even in the lead at the half but

their chances were gone. The Wildcats opened the final period with ten straight points and that was it.

Saving the Chicagoans from complete destruction was a mite of a sophomore, 5-8 Pat Kelly. The sharpshooter replaced controversial Jim Lamkin with five minutes to go in the first half and put on quite an exhibition of set shooting. Kelly had 17 points for the night and Lamkin, who re-entered the game later, failed to score a single point.

Next in line for the defeated was DePaul's guard with the unspellable name, Ron Sobieszek. The junior guard picked up 14 points, including 12 for 12 at the free throw line.

For Kentucky, it was a team effort all the way. Capt. Billy Evans played brilliantly and tallied 21 points to lead all scorers. Big Bob Burrow, the Cats' 6-7 pivotman, stuffed in 20 points and swept the defensive boards. Puckett accounted for 14 points while Jerry Bird and "Cookie" Grawemeyer each accumulated 10.

Two Wildcats scored the first field goals of their brief UK careers late in the game. Soph guard John Brewer earned a pair of buckets and Earl Adkins, another soph, hit one fielder.

Kentucky bombarded the Coliseum netting for 36 hits out of 84 shots, a 42.9 percentage. DePaul, after their dullness in the first half, picked up somewhat in the second and finished with 18 good ones in 58 attempts. The Wildcats outrebounced DePaul, 63-29.

# 7 Teams Carry Clean Slates Into I-M Cage Tourney Monday

By BOB WHITE

Seven teams will take unblemished records into the intramural basketball tournament beginning next Monday. Only the top two teams in each division of the fraternity and independent standings are eligible for the tournament.

The seven teams with unblemished marks include: SX (3-0) AGR (4-0), SAE (3-0), Civil Engineers (3-0), Clifton Cats (4-0), and both Scott Street entries—No. 1 with 4-0 and No. 2 with 3-0.

This past week's program of I-M basketball provided many fine individual performances and several games of particular importance. The AGR's edged KA 34-33 to take over undisputed first place in their division. Also SX gained the lead in their division as they shaded previously unbeaten FH 38-37, SAE

ran over TRK 77-19. SAE sewed up the ball game with a 48 point performance in the first half. Don Frazier led SAE with 18 points.

SN also ran wild as they ran over ZBT 72-33. SN was led by George Gleason with 23 points. PDT won a close one over ATO 36-31 with Jack Thompson leading PDT with 12 points. PKT defeated FKA 27-17 with Bill Blount leading last year's champion in the fraternity league with nine points.

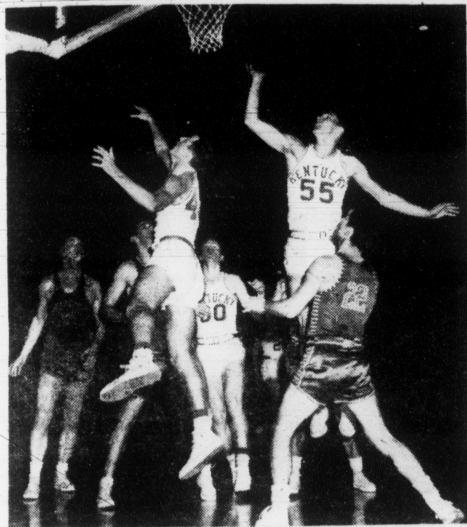
Clifton Cats kept rolling on as they soundly trounced the 500 Club 43-24. Dan Gobby was high for CC with 14 points. Clifton was independent University champion last year. Scott Street No. 1 handed Newman Club No. 1 a 32-25 licking as Gene Bonny scored 12 for the winners. SST No. 1 finished their regular season schedule by

defeating Wesley Foundation 36-27 with Edward Wilson leading SSL with 11 points.

Other basketball results: Jan. 4—LXA 34-ASP 19; Jan. 5—SAE 47-DTD 30, KA 45-KS 13, SX 39-ASP 22, Wesley Foundation 25-Barracks 21, SST No. 1-Wesley 27, Newman No. 2 34-Cat. 31, Deacons 40-Ava. 31; Jan. 10—SX 27-LXA 21, AGR 47-ATO 27; Jan. 11—DTD 30-Tri. 12.

Jack Steinberg of ZBT won the ping pong singles championship by defeating Bill Pope, Ind., in the finals. Pope reached the finals by defeating Doug Witt of SAE, last year's runner-up, in the semi-finals. Witt earlier had advanced by defeating Don Young of KA in a quarter-final match.

Joe Taylor, SAE, has gained the semi-finals in tennis singles by defeating Jack Sellars



Up Goes Mills

Ray Mills goes high in the air to follow up a shot by teammate Earl Adkins in the late stages of Monday night's game. Jerry Calvert is the other Wildcat between Mills and Mills. No. 22 for DePaul is Pat Kelly, high point man for the Demons.

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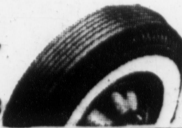
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Then And Now

## '25 Graduate Writes Feature For Courier

Margaret Doty (Mrs. T. S.) Pieratt, class of '25, was the author of a feature story in the Nov. 28 issue of the magazine section of the Louisville Courier-Journal. It related to her experiences as private tutor in Florida, where she spent a few months with her husband and grade school son toward the close of World War II, and in Cincinnati, where they make their home.

Mrs. Pieratt, a native of Richmond, Ky., says that she hopes the story of her heart-warming experiences in private instruction may "put notions" in the minds of parents, teachers and ex-teachers.

Mrs. Pieratt, prior to becoming a housewife, taught school at Ft. Thomas, Ashland and Ragland. She and her family make their home at 3419 Perfy Ave., Hyde Park, Cincinnati.

1928

LeRoy M. Miles, of Lexington, has been named a director of the First National Bank and Trust Company. As executive vice president of the bank, Mr. Miles has been associated with that organization since 1930.

He is a former president of the Alumni Association.

1934

Garvice D. Kincaid, president of Lexington's Central Bank, has been elected president of the Kentucky Consumer Finance Association.

1942

Dr. Buford Hall, Lexington physician, has accepted a position as assistant professor of medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago.

Dr. Hall has been practicing internal medicine in Lexington. He is a graduate of UK and the Harvard Medical School, and in 1945-'46 was on active duty in the Navy Medical Corps.

## Circle K Club Plans Dinner

The Circle K Club will hold its charter night dinner at 6 p.m., Monday, Jan. 17, in the football room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the College of Education, and newly installed president of Lexington Kiwanis, sponsors of Circle K, will give a brief talk. He will speak on "Meaning of Leadership."

Dr. Dickey, along with James R. Newman, chairman of Circle K committee of Lexington Kiwanis, will install James B. Minnard as the president of Circle K.

The Circle K Club is sponsored by Kiwanis International for the purpose of developing leadership and service. It has been approved by the faculty as a campus organization and is composed of 34 UK students.

The UK chapter is the second Circle K Club organized in the state. The other club is at the University's Northern Extension Center in Covington. Three of the UK members are former members of the Northern Extension club.

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Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the UK College of Education, has been elected president of the Lexington Kiwanis Club.

1948

Maj. John King Hickey, of Winchester, has been assigned as assistant staff judge advocate, Headquarters Continental Air Command, Air Defense Command, En Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Major Hickey recently returned from two years duty in Japan. He holds a law degree from UK and is a veteran of World War II.

1948

Walter Cox, '48 Law School graduate, and his wife and daughter, have moved to Lexington, where Mr. Cox is practicing law with the firm of Fowler and Bell.

Mr. Cox practiced law two and one-half years in Lancaster, where he was elected police judge in 1950. He is a past president of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club.

1950

A. R. Parsons has been appointed an extension field agent in animal husbandry at UK. He holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University, and came back to his alma mater from the University of Illinois, where he was an assistant in animal science.

## State Artist Will Show Work Here

The work of one of Kentucky's best known artists, Mary Spencer Nay of Louisville, will be exhibited in the Fine Arts Gallery from January 9 to February 2, 1955.

Miss Nay has been a consistent prize-winner in the art exhibitions at the Kentucky State Fair and the Louisville Arts Club. She was invited last year to exhibit some of her work in the 61st American Exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago.

This particular exhibition, which will include fifty-eight paintings, drawings, and prints, is the first comprehensive showing of her work. Smaller exhibitions of her works have been held at the University of Louisville in 1950, the Louisville Art Center Association in 1953, and the Louisville Arts Club last year.

Miss Nay, a graduate of the University of Louisville, studied painting in New York with Alexander Brook, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, and Will Barnet. Resigning after a period as director of the Louisville Art Center School, Miss Nay is now an instructor of painting at the Art Center School and a lecturer at the University of Louisville.

A reception in honor of the artist will be held in the Fine Arts Gallery from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, January 9. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Looks like an interesting news item, Professor Snarf—would you mind removing your shoe?"

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