

86 Undergraduates Make 4.0 Standings

Eighty-six undergraduates made perfect 4.0 academic standings during the fall semester, a drop of 20 from the 103 perfect standings during the 1960 semester.

Most of the perfect standings were again earned in the College of Education where there were 50, exactly the same number as last spring.

The College of Arts and Sciences listed 26 students with perfect standings. Thirty A&S students had 4.0 records last spring and 24 during the fall semester of 1959.

Other colleges with 4.0 students were Agriculture and Home Economics with two and the College of Engineering with eight.

Students with perfect standings are listed below. Figures from the professional colleges—Law, Pharmacy, and Medicine—and the Graduate School are not included.

AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS—Jimmy Robinson, Kevil, and Jerry Bruce, Bremen.

ARTS AND SCIENCES—Steadman Bagby, Lexington; Sue Ball, California, Ky.; Marion Bell,

Cynthiana; James Beshear, Dawson Springs; Gerald Culley, Evansville, Ind.

Gerl Denbo, Lexington; Phillip Fox, Madisonville; James Gay, Spring Station; Mary Hoover, Lexington; Marilyn Hundley, Bloomfield; Norris Johnson, Lewisburg; Nancy Lampson, Beaver Dam.

Elizabeth Lehman, Midway; Marilyn Meredith, Smiths Grove; Morell Mullins, Richmond; Nancy Percival, Hickory, N.C.; Nancy Pigg Cuba, Mo.; Darrell Rains, Emlin.

Jerald Richards, Elwood City, Pa.; Lucy Salmon, Madisonville; Lora Shirley, Cynthiana; Glynda Stephens, Williamsburg; Adrienne Todd, Lexington; Charles Woodward, Lexington; Elizabeth Wright of Brea, Calif. and Bobbie White, Bardstow.

EDUCATION—Barbara Blackburn, Dry Ridge; Margaret Born, Charleston, W. Va.; Norma Cable, Burlington; Ray Canant, Lexington; Michael Campbell, Columbia;

Susan Carr, Lexington; Anne Cox, Frankfort; Marion Dempsey, Lexington.

Rush Dillon, Independence; Jo-

hanna Draper, Sherman; Shelly Edwards, Greensburg; Linda Fitch, Gae Good, and Barbara Hulet, Lexington; Annetta Handshoe, Hueysville; Carolyn Helt, Lexington; Jean Jackson, Winchester.

Dorothy Jenkins, Elizabethtown; Patsy Jesse, Lexington; Jeanne Jones, Omar, W. Va.; Alva Lechner, Louisville; Barbara Lencke, Lexington; Jean Lester, Central City; Peggy McBeath, Liberty; Joyce Malcomb, Louisville; Donna Mauney, Corbin.

JoAnn Miller, Claremont, N.H.; Sarah Milward, Lexington; Will-

Continued on Page 5



Arts and Sciences Officers

Bob Anderson, center, was elected president of the Arts and Sciences senior class Tuesday night. Tex Fitzgerald was chosen vice president and Cecily Sparks secretary-treasurer at the meeting attended by only 21 seniors.

Dean Will Address YMCA Conference

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin will speak on student leadership tonight at the YMCA Leadership Conference, open to all freshmen.

The conference, first of four weekly sessions, will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the Leadership Conference is to aid freshmen in participating in campus activities.

"Many do not know the needed qualifications for joining certain organizations," said Fred Strache, YMCA director.

Dr. Gifford P. Blyton, debate team coach, will speak to the group on parliamentary procedure March 9.

Representatives from various campus groups will discuss the problems of organization March 16.

A group of campus leaders will summarize the difficulties of student leadership in the conference's last session March 23.

Ordinarily the Leadership Conference meets in the fall, but was delayed this year because of deferred fraternity rush.

Eligible Students May Take Exam For Deferment

The College Qualification Test applications for students wishing draft deferments which will be administered April 27, are now available.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the Selective Service Board No. 23, located in the Exchange Building at Church and Upper Streets.

The results of the test will be reported to the local Selective Service Board of Jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6.

LKD Workers

Dick Lowe, chairman of the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee, has asked for those people interested in working on L.K.D. weekend to attend a meeting today at 7 p.m.

The meeting is scheduled for the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

Of the April 28th and 29th L.K.D. weekend, Lowe said, "We need people of every conceivable talent, for every field, from publicity to ticket sales."

Highway Commissioner Speaks Before Conference

Kentucky Highway Commissioner Henry Ward said yesterday that he was in favor of improving roads and relieving traffic conditions today but not worrying about road conditions 20 years from now.

Speaking before the 13th annual Kentucky Highway Conference, held on the University campus, the commissioner said that with an effective and far seeing program Kentucky can have good roads which will lead to better future roads.

Concerning the reorganization in his department in 12 districts, Ward explained it will be more economical. Each district will be responsible for planning and design in that district.

Referring to the role of politics in his department, the commissioner said:

"Anybody who thinks we can take politics out of the highway department does not know Kentucky and how Kentucky politics are."

The highway program calls for road building over the entire state and not just in depressed areas.

Ward said that the problem is stretching the available money far enough. It is not possible to finance road building with bond money forever.

The commissioner said that considerable misunderstanding had arisen from President John Kennedy's announcement that he had authorized the states to proceed to advertise contracts for federal funds.

This act did not represent any increase in funds available to Kentucky since this money would have been available by April 1. Kentucky has already made plans to utilize this money, Ward said.

The purpose of the two day conference, sponsored by the College of Engineering and the Kentucky Department of Highways, is to bring together persons from all fields interested in design, construction, and maintenance of roads and streets.

World News Briefs

Weapons Build-Up Urged

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—President Kennedy disclosed today he is considering a request to Congress for a build-up of conventional weapons strength—without necessarily reducing reliance on nuclear power.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara urged the increase in a study reappraising the nation's whole defense strategy, Kennedy told a news-crammed, far-reaching news conference.

The President said he will make his decision on overhauling the military programs in about two weeks, then send recommendations to Congress.

Ileo Lauds Anti-Communist Pact

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, March 1 (AP)—Premier Joseph Ileo today heralded the Congo's new anti-communist pact as proof Congolese poli-

ticians can tackle their own problems without foreign help.

"The Congolese people are 200 percent against Communism," Ileo told a news conference.

Ileo firmly denied that the military pact he signed yesterday at Elisabethville with Katanga President Moise Tshombe and President Albert Kalonji of the mining state of South Kasai implied any recognition of their claims to independence. Nor does the pact weaken President Joseph Kasavubu's claim to be the head of all the Congo, he added.

Kennedy Orders Peace Corps

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—President Kennedy today ordered creation of a peace corps on a temporary basis and asked Congress to make it permanent. And he cautioned those who want to join that their life will not be easy and their pay will be low.

Field Supervisor Says TKE's Will Stay Active

Tau Kappa Epsilon will keep its charter and remain an active fraternity at UK, a field supervisor for the national TKE organization said yesterday.

The local chapter pledged no new members last semester.

"Some amount of concern has been expressed at the national

level," the supervisor, Dennis Roth, said, "but there is no possibility of this chapter losing its charter."

Roth said he is "just nosing around here and there" and described his visit to the chapter as "purely routine."

Dean of Men L. L. Martin, himself a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and also a member of the Board of Control for the fraternity, agreed that TKE's problems are "routine."

Dean Martin said Tau Kappa Epsilon's problems are internal and do not concern the University administration in any way.

"We're just trying to figure out a way to get more members," he said.

The dean predicted the local chapter would not lose its charter and added that the group "is in good standing all around."

5 Finalists Named In Queen Contest For Military Ball

Five finalists have been named in balloting for queen of the Military Ball who will be presented at the dance Saturday night.

The five who received the most votes from Air Force and Army cadets are Faye Drew, Lexington sophomore; Linda Tobin, freshman from Harned; Pixie Priest, junior from Hartford; Cookie Leet, Lexington sophomore; and Priscilla Lynn, Liberty junior.



Scholarship Awards

John B. Kennard, on the right, a representative of International Telephone and Telegraph Inc., presents O. G. Gabbard, a senior in electrical engineering (left), and C. David Chittenden, a junior in electrical engineering, with scholarship award plaques. The scholarships were given for academic needs.

Library Improving Services

By JUNE GRAY
Kernel Staff Writer

University libraries have improved steadily in services, facilities, and growth of collections during the past year, according to the director's report.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries, described the achievements in his annual report for 1959-60.

During the past year, two new branches came into existence. The Medical Center Library, which is the largest branch on campus, and the Home Economics Library, the smallest, were established.

The Education Library was moved from inaccessible quarters in the Library Annex to the University School.

Three new off-campus libraries are nearing completion at the Southeastern, Northwestern, and Northern Centers. They will house approximately 30,000 volumes when completed.

The first addition to the King Library, which is scheduled to begin this year, will allow no room for expansion, but will allow convenient housing of existing collections.

In his report, Dr. Thompson said that when the

new science building is completed, only the Geology Library will be in inadequate quarters.

According to Dr. Thompson, the Geology Library is worth many times the original cost of the building in which it is housed, and from the purely economic standpoint of protecting valuable and irreplaceable materials, adequate housing for it should be planned.

The use of the general library continues to move steadily upward at a rate disproportionate to the increase of the student body.

The report pointed out that this tendency is nationwide, and no one has yet produced a logical explanation. Students everywhere probably are beginning to realize, for the first time since the phrase was coined, that the true university is a collection of books; ideas physically preserved in books endure.

Circulation at the loan desk to students and non-students climbed from 94,363 in 1955 to the present figure of 132,277.

Total loans of the circulation department for the same period climbed from 118,371 to 217,354.

During 1959-60, books and periodicals costing \$283,261.63 were purchased by University libraries, which includes approximately one million volumes.

Journalism Building Houses Photo Exhibit

A display of prize winning photographs from the 15th annual Kodak High School Photo Contest are now being exhibited in the Journalism Building.

The exhibit, which will continue through March 6, is touring the nation's schools and will later be shown overseas.

Along with pictures of school activities, are action and humor shots and scenic shots which show a sensitivity to the effects of light and shadow.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage creative competition among high school students and to afford them a means of artistic expression through the exercise of their photographic skill.

Awards total \$11,750 in the two contest divisions—the senior division for grades 11 and 12 and

the junior division for grades 9 and 10.

Entries in the contest were judged by a panel of five. They were Martin Bovey Jr., presently a motion picture producer with Borden Productions, Inc., and Joseph Costa, founder and former president of the National Press Photographers' Association.

Margaret Whyte, editor of three Catholic youth publications in Washington, D.C., Carl Purcell, chief of the photographic section of the National Education Association, and Peter J. Braal, manager of the Photographic Illustrations Division of Eastman Kodak Co.

Prof Sees Little Change In Election Procedures

The only method of electing a President of the United States that would not distort the voter's choice in some way would be a direct popular election unencumbered by electoral votes, in the opinion of a UK political scientist.

Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, assistant professor of political science, sees little possibility of such a change or other much-debated changes in the Electoral College system of presidential elections, however.

"If the debates of future months produce any changes in the electoral system they are likely to be some of the less drastic ones, or at least those that do not directly strengthen the political power of major groups at the expense of others," Dr. Jewell wrote in a recent edition of "Review of Government," issued by the University Bureau of Government Research.

Dr. Jewell pointed out some minor revisions which could be made. One concerns the independent elector.

"Most state laws do not require electors by law to vote for the presidential candidates to whom they are pledged . . . state laws or a constitutional amendment could require the electors to vote as pledged, or a constitutional amendment could abolish electors

and simply record electoral votes," Dr. Jewell wrote.

Even this change would have political implications, he noted. If done by constitutional amendment it would abolish independent electors, such as were run in several states last year.

Another little-used area which could be changed, according to the professor, is the procedure used when an election is forced into the House of Representatives. The House elects the President from three candidates receiving the largest number of electoral votes when none receive a majority.

"This awkward system, unused since 1824, creates a strong likelihood of deadlock or the choice of a candidate who did not get the most popular votes. A simple vote of all members of the House, or the House and Senate, or a requirement for something less than a majority of the electoral votes would all be more satisfactory," he said.

8 Are Selected For Membership In Pi Tau Sigma

Eight mechanical engineering students were selected Tuesday as candidates for Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

The candidates must have at least a 2.8 overall standing for membership in the fraternity. Leslie Adkins, chapter president, said.

The candidates are: Daniel Fischer, senior from Owensboro; William Arrington, junior from Louisville; Gerald Dapper, junior from Cincinnati, Ohio; Joseph Miller, junior from Louisville.

Ted Bondor, junior from Louisville; Rodger Jackson, senior from Louisville; Charles Buschman, senior from Louisville, and Richard Edwards, junior from Harlan.

Prof. O. W. Stewart, faculty adviser for Pi Tau Sigma, said members are selected from the junior and senior classes on the basis of sound engineering ability, scholarship, and personality.

NEW CAMERA

A new camera takes pictures so small it could reproduce the entire Bible, page by page, on an area smaller than Lincoln's head on the penny. Individual letters are almost as small as bacteria.

The camera was developed by the National Bureau of Standards, not for micro-copying but to test for the fineness of detail that various films can record. Scientists estimated the camera could reduce the 24,000 pages of the Encyclopedia Britannica to an area the size of the back of a matchbook.

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FRIDAY—10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.
SUNDAY — 1:00-3:30 p.m.; 4:30-7:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:30 p.m.

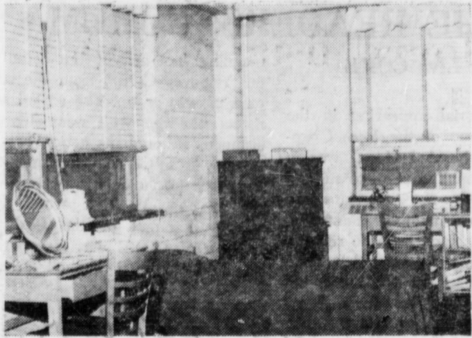
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The Department of Mechanical Engineering was established in 1889. Mining engineering courses were begun in 1901.



Bonnie and Jo Kay Schenck brought curtains and bedspreads from home and improvised their dressers to make Holmes Hall study room livable.

Ingenuity And Work Make Dorm Rooms Attractive

A little imagination and work can make an ordinary dormitory room attractive and comfortable.

Johanna Draper, senior speech major from Sherman, turned her Holmes Hall room into an art showcase. She used the four primary colors, blue, green, red, and yellow, in either paintings or curtains.

Her paintings, an abstract landscape and a city scene, are done in shades of red with blotches of yellow. The curtains have green, dark blue, and light blue panels.

In 1957 Miss Draper and her roommate won second prize for having the most attractive dormitory room.

Two other residences of Holmes Hall have turned a former study room into a comfortable place to live.

Bonnie Schenck, a graduate student from Carrollton majoring in education, and her sister Jo Kay, a sophomore in education, moved into the study room at the beginning of the semester.

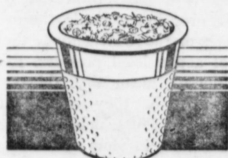
PHI DELT AWARDS

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity recently awarded four \$50 scholarships for academic excellence or improvement to four members of the chapter.

Receiving the scholarships for the most improved academic standing were William Andrew Mischel and Paul Arthur Trent. The awards for the highest academic standing were presented to John Douglas Sotterlin and Robert B. Archer Jr.

The Harry W. Alexander Pledge Award for the highest academic standing achieved by a pledge was presented to James Thomas Devins.

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Social Activities

KAPPA DELTA

The pledges of Kappa Delta Sorority recently had a Florida party for the entertainment of the actives. The party was held at the chapter house, in connection with counting the days till spring vacation and Florida.

Pin-Mates

Kathy Roper, Kappa Kappa Gamma, sophomore radio and TV arts major from Jasper, Ga., to Preston White, Kappa Alpha architecture major from Cadiz. Billie Basset, accounting soph-

omore from Monticello to Larry Ledbetter, Sigma Phi Epsilon, junior premed major from Monticello.

PHI DELT OFFICERS

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity recently elected Dick Taylor, a sophomore English major from Louisville, as scholarship chairman for the coming year.

Bill Conkwright, a junior commerce major from Winchester, was elected rush chairman.

HOLMES HALL

Holmes Hall freshmen elected Betsy McKinivan, a psychology major from Paris, president for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Jeanne Rich, Lexington, vice president; Vivian Shipley, Erlanger, secretary; Pat Owens, Erlanger, treasurer; Martine Noojin, Lewisport, Pa., standards chairman; Jano Stokes, Atlanta, Ga., social chairman.

Susan Adair, Tripoli, Africa, art chairman; Ginger Martin, Girard, Pa., activities chairman; Cathy Cassidy, Pittsburgh, Pa., works chairman; Sue Ellen Grannis, Aberdeen, Ohio, music chairman; Mary Sue Worthington and Pat Snell, both of Lexington, house managers, and Sharon Cornell, Owensboro, Women's Residence Hall Council representative.



Johanna Draper used the four primary colors to make her Holmes Hall room attractive. The small lamp next to the window is for keeping away bugs.



"I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY END TO THE OPPORTUNITY IN THIS BUSINESS"

When Gene Segin got his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Illinois, he was in touch with 8 prospective employers.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: "The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience."

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and company-union relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future—"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. It's tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

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THE READERS' FORUM

Long Live CORE

To The Editor:

Your editorial appearing in the Feb. 22nd issue of the *Kernel* captioned, "Not Needed Here," was in very poor taste. You seem to suggest that Negroes are not Americans, but interlopers from another country or planet; and as such have no right to expect the same treatment that white American citizens receive, but should be happy to receive any fringe benefits that might be accorded them.

A few days ago, a very painful and embarrassing incident took place when a waitress at (a local restaurant) happened to be unable to differentiate between an Indonesian exchange student and an American Negro.

As a result, of course, the student was refused service. Of course, when the mistake was discovered there were the most profound apologies all around. However, since it is true that the primary purpose for which the exchange student program was inaugurated was to allow the Asiatics to see first-hand that there is no race problem here, that the American Negro citizens are accorded the same privileges as the white citizens. These foreign students should, by all means, be briefed in the normal precautionary measures they should take to prevent their running into an unpleasant situation. Someone should explain to them that there is a race problem here in America, that there are certain boundaries beyond which an American Negro dare not cross. Explain to them that this, however, does not apply to foreigners with dark skin, only to the American Negro.

Further explain that the ladies (should) forego the wearing of conventional Western dress and wear their native dress or in some manner wear some item of apparel so as to distinguish them from the American Negro citizen.

The American Negro has fought in every war or police action since the Civil War, has contributed much in every area of American life and culture. The Negro understandably is sick and tired of being constantly told that he is not a first-class American citizen and should be happy to receive the crumbs that fall from his master's table.

Long live CORE.

THE REV. W. H. POWELS

Air Of Confusion

To The Editor:

There seems to be an air of confusion concerning the organization known as the Congress on Racial Equality or CORE.

CORE is composed of Negro and white citizens who realize that all persons within the confines of the United States do not enjoy the complete benefits of the guarantees of the national constitution. If all persons enjoyed the privileges of first-class citizenship there would be little need for such organizations as the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Anti-Defamation League, and CORE.

CORE is a group dedicated to direct action in a non-violent means. It is not a "passive" group in the sense that it was mentioned in the Wednesday editorial of the *Kernel*, Feb. 2, entitled "Not Needed Here."

Passive as defined by Webster,

meaning "not active (but acted upon)" removes CORE from the scope of a passive group. The organization meets violence with nonviolent resistance, although its action has frequently resulted in counteraction—for example, violence.

On Feb. 11, the second anniversary banquet of the Lexington chapter of CORE was incorporated into the national council meeting



which was being held here in Lexington. Conditions on a local level, for example, Lexington CORE's integrating several lunch counters in downtown drug and variety stores, were not within the scope of Mr. James Farmer's address. His speech focused more on what has yet to be done and not on what has been done.

In areas, such as housing and in positions of local government, there has been little or no progress. It is in these areas, in which services and positions are allegedly open to the public, that progress is lagging.

Central Kentucky, Lexington, and the University should be commended for their acceptance of integration in the field of tax-supported institutions. But we must realize that these changes have not been "evolutionary" but have been the result of pressures. For example, the desegregation of the University is the result of active legal pressure. Evolution doesn't mean that things just happen, but that they are brought by action, a form of which is pressure.

Therefore, in view of the facts I believe that it is erroneous to conclude that locally "CORE has met with little success in its campaign of 'passive resistance' against segregation." For mere observation of civil rights in Lexington over the past two years of the existence of Lexington CORE demonstrates that the successes have been monumental, and show that they are the result of careful planning and skillful ingenuity.

J. R. O'ROURKE JR.

Kernels

We do not learn by hearing what we already agree with. We need to hear ideas with which we may disagree.—William O. Douglas.

A Swimming Test ?

Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the Physical Education Department, said that requiring one to swim the length of a pool such as the one in the Coliseum is a common way of testing one's swimming ability. His department will use this test to determine whether a student is eligible to bypass a required physical education swimming course.

From an American National Red Cross card certifying that one "is qualified as a swimmer," we quote:

"The person whose name appears on this certificate has completed a

swimmer course and has passed the following tests:

1. 100 yds. breaststroke
2. 100 yds. side stroke
3. 100 yds. back crawl, crawl or trudgeon crawl
4. 50 yds. back swim (legs alone)
5. Turns (for closed course)
6. Surface dive
7. Tread water (1 minute)
8. Plunge dive
9. Running front dive
10. 10-minute swim."

Need we say more?

Catamounts, Lions, Santa Claus

By DION HENDERSON

MILWAUKEE (AP)—In some climes, men turn to uxoricide to while away the dregs of winter. In some, the daze of maize burns until May's own days arrive. But in Wisconsin in dull, dull February, people think they see catamounts.

Police Chief Robert Milke of suburban Mequon is the latest viewer with alarm. Chief Milke, whose normally busy days are occupied with such things as discovering the mortal remains of late Milwaukee hoodlums, reporting license numbers to Milwaukee police, and addressing Cub Scout packs on the evils of crime, is not one to quail at catamounts.

Chief Milke said yesterday he has spent 10 or more full days tracking the current catamount over hill and dale along the frontier of the metropolitan area.

It's pretty tough cracking, tracking.

"If only we had some snow," Chief Milke said. He's going to ask for the use of a helicopter to curry the countryside for kittens.

The Mequon catamount is sort of a feet accompli, since Milke says its tracks have been seen "by 9 or 10 respected citizens." There is no doubt in his mind, he concludes, that there is a panther on the prowl, a lion on the loose, a painter however ghostly returned to roam its ancestral haunt, or possibly vice versa.

And that, according to the best literature on the subject, is as it should be, although it is possible that some slight overstatement may be involved. When it comes to mountain lions, for instance, your Aunt Emma makes bigger mountains than there are in Wisconsin whenever she cleans out the hall closet.

Not that there never, never were any catamounts in Wisconsin. The records of the Wisconsin Conservation Department show that one indeed did dwell in Outagamie County, Wis., and was slain by a frontier ruffian on Nov. 22, 1857.

That's the only one.

But catamount lovers haven't been deterred. As a matter of fact, they may have been comforted by the antiquity of the record. The odds are definitely against one of the current

cats kicking down the door and eating the family poodle.

And without any crude facts to clutter up the premises, Wisconsin residents have become quite fond of fanciful panthers. For instance, sportsman Jess Walker of Baraboo entertained the Conservation Congress for some years in the 1940's with the annual progress of a pride of lions inhabiting his backyard. More Wisconsin children believed in Jess Walker's lions than believed in Santa Claus, and when Jess gave them up you'd have thought he stewed the Easter Rabbit.

The cult of those to whom sight of a tomcat with some substance and dignity is an inspiration, and to whom inspiration is tantamount to a catamount, is not limited to Wisconsin. New York states, where the last specimen of record was killed Sept. 2, 1893, also loves lions, and Michigan has its problems with Wolverines.

As a matter of fact, a couple of weeks ago a couple of diversionists in central Wisconsin reported sighting a wolverine but the chase sort of petered out. The only more or less authentic Wisconsin wolverine on record was presented—stuffed—to the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters in 1871, but was lost when the state capitol burned in 1904 so no one is positive what a Wisconsin wolverine looks like.

And it may be just as well.

Kernels

I had a sobering lesson in the stultification of students recently I asked a literature class I was teaching to read a background book and do a critical commentary. Paper after paper proved to be little more than a summary. With some exasperation I asked why this happened when I had specifically asked for critical impressions.

"It was safer that way," students said. "It's what we thought you wanted; it's what other instructors usually want."—David Boroff.

I think that I shall never see a billboard lovely as a tree.—Ogden Nash.

Everyone Has Opinions On Registration

BY KATHY LEWIS
Tuesday News Associate

Now that classes are in full swing, and nearly everyone has settled down to some type of routine, many students, deans and faculty members have formed definite opinions about the preregistration system.

Most of the persons interviewed prefer this system to the old one, but many also feel there is room for improvement.

Dr. Martin M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that the new system helps to eliminate the long lines outside his office. "Since students are coming in over a longer period of time, there are not as many in my office at one time as there were in the old days," he said.

Dean White also remarked, "I think the faculty would spend less time by going back to the Coliseum."

Dr. Maurice A. Hatch, director of freshman English, said that preregistration makes much better use of manpower than the old system.

"From my peculiar point of view, this system is much better than the old one," Dr. Hatch said. "Although it causes me to do a lot more work, there is appreciably less for others."

Mary Lou Carpenter, Arts and Sciences junior from Louisville, said she had no trouble getting her courses, but she did think the system had its flaws.

"For one thing," said Miss Carpenter, "I think the best improvement would be to allow all seniors

to register first. Many of them student teach, and they need to get all their courses as much as the graduating seniors."

Fred Haas, commerce senior from Ft. Thomas, said, "I think this system shows that the University is taking steps to modernize itself." When I was a freshman registration was utter chaos, a case of "dog eat dog."

Haas added, "Since we now register according to standing, the student is rewarded for good grades because he is more likely to get the courses he wants."

Joan Gillespie, junior English major from Maysville, said this problem has been approached a little differently every semester she has been on campus. "Each semester has been an improvement

over the last," said Miss Gillespie. "I hope that someday they can devise a system that is completely successful."

"I definitely think something should be done for freshmen and transfer students. Upper classmen with fairly decent standings do not have much trouble, but since new students are the last to register, many of their classes are already closed," she said.

Marie Tartaglia, freshman education major from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was all in favor of preregistration. "Being a freshman, this was my first time to preregister," Miss Tartaglia said.

"I stood in lines for eight hours last fall and got only two of the seven classes I wanted, so you can see why I prefer the new system."

Carol Blake, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., suggested that UK study systems used successfully in other colleges.

Miss Blake, a transfer student, had a great deal of trouble getting the courses she wanted since so many classes were already closed. "Transfer students are not given adequate information as to how to register, and no one in charge seems to know what is going on," Miss Blake said.

Donald Carson, Arts and Sciences junior from Oneida, Tenn., said the method of dropping and adding courses is being misused. "I have seen students sign up for almost anything just to get registered in the required minimum of 12 hours and then plan to make changes by dropping and adding courses."

Students Vote Like Parents, Political Scientist Writes

Despite various obstacles, University students usually vote in about the same proportions as other persons—and strongly reflect the influence of their families in their voting habits.

These were summarizing points made by Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, assistant professor of political science, reporting in "Review of Government" on post-election surveys made of UK students since 1956. The publication is issued by the Bureau of Government Research at UK.

"College students questioned in the surveys may not have voting habits typical of other persons in the same group, however," Dr. Jewell cautioned, "nor even be typical of the whole University."

Most were in introductory political science classes and, according to Dr. Jewell, "they may have more interest in government than the average student."

The 1960 presidential election aroused much greater interest among UK students than was typical of the state as a whole, Dr. Jewell pointed out. Eighty percent of the students polled voted, compared to 59 percent of persons 18 or over in the whole state.

Students also paid particular attention to other issues on the bal-

lot, Dr. Jewell wrote. "In this respect showing much greater interest in voting than do other citizens."

Of students going to the polls, 97 percent voted on the constitutional convention referendum (86 percent for, 11 percent against), and 94 percent of them voted on the road bond issue (78 percent for, 16 percent against). In the state as a whole only 59 percent voted on the convention and 61 percent on the road bond issue.

Students were asked following the 1959 election to explain reasons for their party affiliation. The answers: 43 percent listed family tradition or influence; 27 percent (mostly Democrats) mentioned the desire to vote in the primary that was more important in the state or their locality; only 25 percent mentioned approval of the party's policies or candidates or identification of the party with some particular group such as labor or business.

86 Students Earned 4.0 Last Term

Continued from Page 1
iam Mosely, Hopkinsville; Margaret Olmstead, Coshocton, Ohio; Danny Quisenberry, Beaver Dam; Margaret Rollins, Eve Schweder, Don Sebolt, and Edwina Setzer, Lexington.

James Spear, Ashland; Judith Stewart, Martin; Eleanor Todd, Lexington; Judith Tribble, Mt. Sterling; Margaret Triplett, Mona Turner, Polly Vicars, Laurelle Vry, and Betty Weaver, Lexington.

Carolyn White, Earlanger; Ann Woodward and Rose Worland, Lexington; Priscilla Young, Wilmore; and Kitty Zink, Lexington.

Zoology Professor Gets Fellowship

Dr. John M. Carpenter, head of the Department of Zoology, has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Carpenter is a research specialist in the fields of ecology, genetics, and evolution. He is especially well-known for his research on the *Drosophila* insect.

American Whaling Nears Extinction

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—American whaling—once one of the nation's great maritime industries—is very close to extinction.

The last struggling vestige of whaling in the United States exists in a cluster of weather-beaten wooden warehouses just north of San Francisco at Point San Pablo. Surrounding it are the "tank farms," and refineries of the petroleum industry that has all but supplanted it.

Whaling in the U.S. has declined now until there are but five boats that put out to set hunting for the world's largest mammals.

In an industry which once employed thousands, there now are scarcely 25 men engaged.

There are no whaling ships registered in New England, once the center of the industry. And the memory of the whaling business is kept alive only by a memorial—a restored whaling seaport and museum at Mystic, Conn.

The glorious days when American ships roamed the far seas in search of the giant beasts faded when petroleum ended the demand for whale oil and metal and plastics replaced whalebone in ladies' corsets.

At his Point San Pablo base near Richmond, Capt. C. A. Hunter, operator of two of the remaining whaling ships, has doubts whether he can continue much longer.

"We're competing against cheap foreign labor and may not make it next year," he explains, basing his judgment on having spent many years at sea.

"Whaling's a gamble. It's only a modest business here, dependent on fluctuations in worldwide oil and meal prices, weather and elusive animals."

Unlike the huge whaling fleets of Japan and other countries that range far to sea, Capt. Hunter's two little boats—converted inter-island cargo craft only 103 feet long—limit their hunting to offshore California waters.

They seldom go farther than 100 miles offshore and work the waters from Monterey north to Point Arena.

"We'll probably total about 70 whales for each boat this year," Hunter says. "They average 50 feet in length and 50 tons each. Whales are elusive as the devil. They seem to recognize our boats, maybe by the guns up front."

He was referring to the standard harpoon guns, which fire an explosive warhead into the huge sea monsters.

With the scant crews on these small boats it is a constant battle to bring the whales alongside, especially if gunner Erhardt (Eric) Neilsen's first shot doesn't cause immediate death.

Then, as the huge beasts lunge away, even the cook mans the winch while the skipper and engineer struggle to bring the whale alongside.

Hunter's two killer boats, the Dennis Gayle and the Allen Cody, along with three other similar vessels of the tiny whaling fleet, are licensed to hunt only during a six-month season, usually from May 1 to Nov. 1.

Whaling therefore has become seasonal work, with the crews idle half the year.

Coming: A Mechanical GI?

By PHIL KEUPER

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Army wants the GI of the future to have the strength of a dozen men.

In fact, it would like him to be able to lift bulky pieces of field gear a dozen men couldn't budge, not to mention the ammunition, artillery and small rockets now moved by truck.

Impossible? Not if a new concept proves workable.

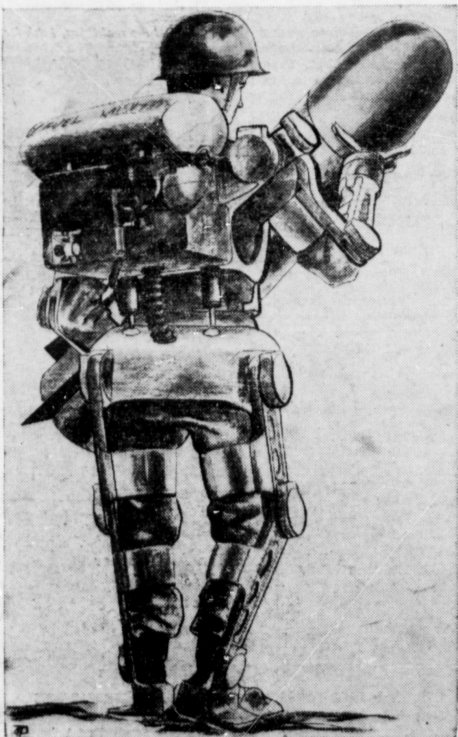
It calls for encasing the soldier of the future in a power-driven metal skeleton that would multiply his strength the way power steering magnifies a motorist's strength behind the wheel.

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory of Buffalo has given the Army Quartermaster Corps a rough sketch of the metal suit that would convert a combat infantryman into a one-man bulldozer. Their scientists estimate, however, that it will take some time to develop.

The concept visualizes a mechanical suit with a self-contained fuel supply and a small, powerful motor. The soldier's arms, legs and hands would be encased in this unit, which would be driven in response to the soldier's own movements.

In addition, the soldier would have complete freedom of movement since the Army insists the wearer be as mobile as the present combat-equipped infantryman. He'd also have to be able to get out of the suit quickly in case it breaks down.

In combat, the suit would help troops carry the special gear being planned to shield them from atomic radiation and bacteriological and chemical warfare.



GI Of The Future?
Strength of a Dozen

Graduate Organ Recital To Be Given Tomorrow

Melvin Douglas Dickinson will present his graduate recital on the organ at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall.

The recital is being presented by the University Music Department in partial fulfillment of Dickinson's Master of Music Degree in Applied Organ.

The program is comprised of "Art of Fugue (Contrapuncti I and XI)" Bach; "Canonic Variations on 'Vom Himmel hoch,'" Bach; "Clavierrubung III (10 Mannlatter Chorale Preludes)," Bach; and "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor," Bach.
Dickinson, from Trenton, N.J.,

is a student of Arnold Blackburn, associate professor of music. He received his B.M. degree in 1959 from UK and was awarded a Fulbright scholarship for two years' study in Germany.

In Frankfurt he studied organ with Professor Helmut Walch, Bach interpreter, and harpsichord with Frau Maria Jager at the Staatliche Hochschule für Musik. Dickinson is organist-choirmaster at the Church of the Ascension in Frankfurt.

Archaeology Club To Meet Tonight

Dr. Tom B. Jones, archaeologist and historian from the University of Minnesota, will speak today to members of the Archaeological Institute of America.

His talk will deal with two phases of civilization—the Sumerians who first advanced civilization in the ancient Near East, and the people who gave birth to Western civilization. The latter discussion will be illustrated.

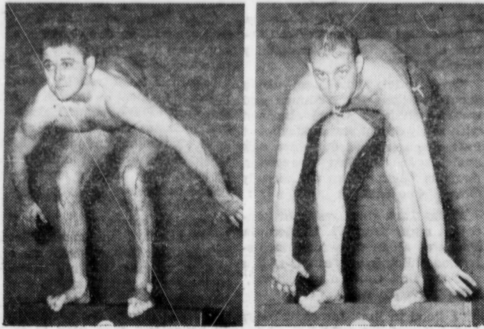
The meeting will be held in room 128, Student Union Building.

BURGLARS BURROW

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP)—Burglars here found a new way to gain entrance to a market, ignoring the doors, windows, walls and roof.

Emulating moles, they got under the floor of the market and used a brace, bit and saw to cut an opening and gain entrance. Stolen were 50 cartons of cigarettes.

Wildcat Swimmers In Georgia For SEC Meet



TEDDY BONDER

SKIP BAILER

Florida Tabled As Heavy Favorite; Bonder, Skip Bailer Lead Kentucky

Teddy Bonder and Skip Bailer, who have battled nip-and-tuck for the team scoring lead all year, lead the Kentucky swimming team which will take part in the 20th annual Southeastern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships starting today in the Georgia pool at Athens.

Originally scheduled for the Alabama campus at Tuscaloosa, Ala., the meet was moved to Athens because of conflicts with high school district basketball play at Tuscaloosa.

Bonder, breaststroker and individual medley performer, currently leads the squad with 91½ points. Bailer, a freestyler, has recorded 86½ points.

Other swimmers slated to make the Georgia jaunt and their scoring are freestyler-diver Milt Manor (62½), breaststroker and butterfly competitor Tom Cambron (51½), freestyler and backstroker Chad Wright (45), freestyler Lawrence Teeter (34), and backstroker and individual medley man Ricardo Aree (14).

A probable field of six schools has all but conceded a sixth straight and 12th win over-all to competitor No. 7, Florida. The battling for the runner-up spot appears wide-open, however, with the rest of the pack fighting for it.

Georgia Tech, host Georgia, and Alabama are rated the top contenders to earn the runner-up placement with Tulane, Kentucky and Vanderbilt fighting to keep out of the meet's cellar position with 12, two more than Bailer in second place.

Only three of this year's Catfish entries earned points in the 1960 championships. Bonder made the best showing of the returnees with a second in the 100-yard breaststroke sixth in both one-meter and three-meter diving and Cambron sixth in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events.

Reece said that best bet for high placements are in the relays, breaststroke events and individual medley.

Coach Algie Reece's team finished third in last year's competition at Nashville, tying the school's previous best placement. The 1959-'60 squad went into the league showdown with a 6-7 dual meet mark, however, while this year's team has only a 1-10 record. A win over Vanderbilt two weeks ago averted a complete Catfish blanking for the year.

Coach Buddy Crane's Gators

Cats Move Up

Kentucky moved up to 17th place in this week's United Press International basketball ratings. The Wildcats were 18th in last week's poll.

Vanderbilt, in contention with Kentucky for the SEC-NCAA bid, is tied with Wichita for the 18th spot.

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

I would never have surrendered England ... if I'd had

Jockey

support

C'mon, Dick! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor. But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armor never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief - from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp loin cloth.

2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1157-99, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry VI.

Get the real thing. Look for the name Jockey on the waist band.



Jockey BRIEFS
COOPER'S, INC. • KENOSHA, WIS.

Bill Lickert 38th Wildcat To Gain All-SEC Honors

Kentucky's Billy Lickert's selection to the Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference team places him in illustrious company, joining 37 other Wildcats who have been so honored.

This is the third straight year that Lickert has been chosen on one of the various all-conference teams. Only six other Kentuckians have been conference picks three or more times.

Four times all-conference were Ralph Beard and Wallace Jones while Jack Parkinson, Jack Tingle, Frank Ramsey, and Johnny Cox made the honor squad three times.

Joining Lickert on this year's team are Roger Kaiser, Georgia Tech; Jerry Graves, Mississippi State; Bill Depp, Vanderbilt; and George Nattin, LSU.

Lickert is the only Kentucky player on the first three teams. Heading the second team is Lou Merchant, Florida, followed by Jim Kerwin, Tulane; Jim Fibbe, Auburn; Jack Ardoin, Tulane; and Phil Simpson, Georgia.

On the third team are Jack Waters, Mississippi; W. D. Stroud, Mississippi State; Larry Pennington, Alabama; Don Ringstaff, Vanderbilt; and Henry Hoskins, Alabama.

Kaiser and Graves headed the voting, being mentioned on each first-team ballot. Depp appeared on six first-team ballots while Lickert and Nattin were on four each.

Regional Advisory Board members who picked the team included Ed Ashford, sports editor of the Lexington Herald; Lee Baker, sports editor of the Jacksonville Daily News; Lou Boda, sports director of WWL-TV, New Orleans; Ben Byrd, assistant sports editor of the Knoxville Journal; Joe Halberstein, sports editor of the Gainesville Sun; Benny Marshall of the Birmingham News; and Jesse Outlar, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution.



BILLY LICKERT

PREVIOUS UK SEC CHOICES

Ellis Johnson	1933
Forrest Sale	1933
John DeMaizey	1933, '34
Bill Davis	1934
LoRay Edwards	1935
Dave Lawrence	1935
Ralph Carlisle	1936, '37
Warfield Donohue	1937
Bernie Opper	1938, '39
Layton Rouse	1940
Lee Huber	1941
James King	1941
Marvin Akers	1941, '43
Ernal Allen	1942
Melvin Brewer	1943
Bob Brannum	1944
Jack Parkinson	1944, '45, '46
Jack Tingle	1944, '45, '46, '47
Kenton Campbell	1945
Ralph Beard	1946, '47, '48, '49
Wallace Jones	1946, '47, '48, '49
Joe Holland	1947
Kenny Rollins	1947, '48
Alex Groza	1948, '49
Jim Line	1950, '51
Bill Spivey	1950, '51
Walt Hirsch	1951
Shelby Linnville	1951
Bobby Watson	1951, '52
Frank Ramsey	1951, '52, '54
Cliff Hagan	1952, '54
Bill Evans	1955
Bob Burrow	1955, '56
Johnny Cox	1957, '58, '59
Vernon Hatton	1958
Billy Lickert	1959, '60, '61
Don Mills	1960

Kentucky Varsity Statistics

Name	G	Min.	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	PF	TP	Avg.
Lickert	23	858	135	332	41.0	101	132	76.5	177	90	371	16.1
Newman	23	757	104	280	37.1	97	136	71.3	225	68	305	13.2
Fursitel	23	761	114	270	42.2	71	90	82.2	87	78	202	12.1
Jennings	23	682	102	258	39.5	77	105	73.3	210	85	281	12.2
Burchett	20	359	40	128	31.3	29	40	72.5	106	44	169	5.4
Farnous	19	454	42	128	32.8	15	22	59.1	38	35	92	5.1
Feldhaus	21	351	30	93	32.3	18	27	66.7	108	23	28	3.7
Del Negro	11	220	21	69	30.4	30	43	69.8	71	22	72	5.3
McDonald	10	111	3	27	11.1	7	16	43.8	28	13	12	2.8
Beasler	9	37	4	14	28.5	3	3	100.0	7	3	11	1.2
Battle	6	28	3	8	37.5	2	2	100.0	3	10	8	1.3
Pendygratt	6	25	2	11	18.1	3	7	42.9	4	0	7	1.1
TEAM									162	0	7	
KENTUCKY TOTALS	600	1608	37.3	454	630	72.0	1226	446	1654	71.9		
OPPONENT TOTALS	531	1353	39.2	429	627	68.4	928	437	1491	64.8		

* No longer on team.

Kentucky Freshmen Statistics

Name	G	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	PF	TP	Avg.
Nash	17	131*	307*	41.0	149*	198*	65.0	271*	36	437*	36.8
Deeken	17	132	271	45.1	59	71	83.1	175	38	303	17.8
Harper	17	122	272	44.8	30	42	71.4	75	48	274	16.1
Alhamed	11	57	121	47.1	28	39	71.7	71	24	112	12.9
Gobel	17	49	130	37.7	42	55	76.4	42	36	140	8.2
Crita	17	55	129	31.8	23	32	71.9	122	35	137	8.1
Wright	11	32	58	37.9	4	8	50.0	20	27	48	4.3
Waggoner	15	13	23	56.5	7	10	70.0	25	14	33	2.2
Wheeler	9	4	30	13.3	3	8	37.5	7	1	11	1.2
Sparrow	4	1	4	25.0	0	2	100.0	1	0	4	1.0
White	2	1	3	33.3	0	0	0	1	1	2	1.0
Shaw	5	3	20	15.0	0	1	0.0	0	0	0	0
Sayer	2	0	3	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vizl	2	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wawerna	2	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leuter	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TEAM								190			
KENTUCKY TOTALS	603	1464*	41.2	347*	461	74.1	1069*	271	1553	93.1	
OPPONENT TOTALS	498	1300	38.3	268	376	71.2	819	308	1264*	74.3	

* New freshman record.

** Out for rest of season because of scholastic deficiencies.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"
MY HAPPY NEWS—Today is the formal opening of our new "Kentuckian Shop"—this shop is dedicated to the young and young at heart. It is a complete shop of its own. In this shop you will find Ivy suits, Ivy sportcoats, Ivy slax, tapered dress shirts, tapered sport shirts, straw beach hats, good looking swim wear. In fact ... the works!

REGISTER (no purchase necessary) today, Friday, and Saturday for a \$50.00 (yes, fifty) gift certificate.

CHAT with our official hostess for the three days. Miss Nancy Clay McClure, (Kappa Alpha Theta)—Sharp man, sharp!

MEET my five college representatives—Jim Todd, (Sigma Chi—UK); Jim Arnold, (Lambda Chi Alpha—UK); Leonard Ruth, (Phi Kappa Tau—Transylvania); and Bill Chestnut, (Lambda Chi Alpha—Georgetown College). Five real swingers and good dressers!

MR. CASUAL is a dilly of a rain hat made of DuPont Zelan. Comes in several colors and it can be rolled up and fit into your pocket, and still not ruin its shape. This is a sharp little hat. I am sure you will like it, so be casual—wear a "Mr. Casual."

DON'T FORGET to register for the \$50.00 gift certificate. I wish I could!

So long for now.

"LINK" at ... *Mayson's* Distinctive Clothing

CLASSIFIED

Advertising rates—3 cents per word; 17 word minimum; 25 percent discount if ad runs all week.
Copy deadline—12 o'clock noon on the day before publication.
Phone KYRA HACKLEY — 2306

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—978 CELIA LANE (Gardenside). Immediate possession. Bedford stone—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, entrance hall, living-dining room combination, paneled family room, and kitchen, utility room with hobby area, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, attic fan. Well landscaped lot with trees. In perfect condition. Priced right. Phone 7-5997. 10Jxt

FOR SALE—1958 MGA Roadster. Black convertible. Owner is leaving for Germany, must sell car immediately. Contact J. Burns after 6 p.m., A-27 Cooperstown. 2344

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Front furnished apartments. One and two rooms, private baths, entrances, utilities paid. Reasonable monthly rate. Apply 269 So. Lime-stone. 38Fxt

LOST

LOST—Ladies' billfold in vicinity of Pharmacy Building. Finder may keep money. Please mail billfold and cards to address on driver's license. 2474

WANTED

WANTED—Members for Birdwatchers Anonymous Association. Frequentist. Pair of binoculars in good condition. For further information call 3-0714. 2M1t

MISCELLANEOUS

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24 HOURS—BLACK & WHITE
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FOUR SOUNDS—A combo with variety is available for your social events. Call Dick Walker, 2-1761 or 8-8646. 11Jxt

K-LAIR COKE PARTY

FRIDAY, MARCH 3 — 7-11 P.M.

We are honoring Holes Hall. The first 50 ladies from Holmes Hall will receive a prize.

PRIZES:

5 Passes to Ben Ali Theater
2 Record Albums
33 Records

DOOR PRIZES:

4 Coca-Cola Drink Coolers
* FREE COKES FOR ALL * FREE CASHES

* NO ADMISSION CHARGE
Featuring Nick Clooney (Top D.J.)
Radio Interviews

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Remember the "Fiddling Five," the quintet which fiddled while Rupp burned, only to do an about-face and win the 1958 NCAA championship?

For those of you who were camping in the Congo or engaged in other time-consuming activities and missed that fabulous finish, you may see a reincarnation of that unit in this year's team.

Similar to this year's team, that group had trouble in the early going, losing three of the first seven, and drawing the tag, "one of Rupp's worst teams."

Cox and Co., however, came on strong like this year's squad has, winning the conference on the last day against Tennessee. This year's team can't take the conference, but it is finishing even stronger with eight straight wins at the present.

The attacks of the respective teams both relied on balanced scoring, not the super star. Even the image of the 1958 individuals is reflected in the present team.

You have **Vernon Hatton** and **Larry Pursiful**, both display an adequate scoring punch—but more important—great pressure play.

Adrian Smith and **Dick Parsons**—neither a great scorer, but have that indefinable something which inspires the other players.

Johnny Cox and **Billy Lickert**—both top scorers, great rebounders especially when infuriated, and at their best in the tougher games.

The resemblance drops off somewhat when you compare **John Crigler** and **Roger Newman**. Newman is the spectacular type of player while Crigler obtained the same results in a more methodical manner.

There is no similarity whatsoever between the other starter on the respective teams, **Ned Jennings** and **Ed Beck**. Jennings is the offensive player while Beck was a great defensive standout and not much of a scorer.

Despite the similarities, one small matter separates the two fives, the '58 team won it all. Vanderbilt and Ohio State are now the major obstacles which may prevent the 1960 squad, earlier dubbed the "Feeble Five," from becoming another celebrated "Fiddling Five."

Activities arising outside the jurisdiction of the playing court have made this one of the most interesting basketball seasons in years.

To assure an even more eventful season, here are some events we would like to see:

A live skunk under the Mississippi State bench.

State Coach **Babe McCarthy** in a logic class. (He blamed the behavior of the Mississippi State students on Adolph Rupp).
Less of Referee John McPherson.

A television show called "The Referees" whereby the officials could "ham it up" on the air instead of the basketball court.

Wilt Chamberlain hit a free throw.

A fervent desire on the part of the Mississippi State students to improve their vocabulary so that they can express themselves in a more sanitary manner.

No intramural basketball all-tournament team will be named because of the lack of interest shown by most of the coaches.

The 20 coaches, whose teams were entered in the tournament, were asked to choose this team, but only four returned the postcards.

Mentioned by these four coaches for the all-tournament berths were **Roger Huston**, **Garnett Crask**, **Phil Hutchinson**, **Randy Swann**, **Kenny Beard**, **Dan Haley**, **Tom Heilbron**, **Fred Hynson**, **Dick Mattox**, **Bob St. Clair**, **Jerry Truitt**, **Ken Baker**, and **Lary Heath**.

Coaches who returned ballots were **Dick Lowe**, **Delta Tau Delta**; **John Frazier**, **Alpha Gamma Rho**; **Bob Sims**, **Tappa Kegs**; and **Ed Royal**, **Phi Sigma Kappa**.

Southeastern Conference Standings

	CONFERENCE				ALL GAMES			
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB	Won	Lost	Pct.	
*Mississippi State	11	2	.846	—	19	5	.792	
Vanderbilt	9	4	.692	2	18	4	.818	
KENTUCKY	9	4	.692	2	16	7	.727	
Florida	8	5	.615	3	14	11	.563	
Auburn	7	6	.538	4	14	7	.667	
Georgia Tech	6	7	.462	5	13	12	.520	
Louisiana State	6	7	.462	5	11	13	.458	
Tulane	5	8	.385	6	10	13	.435	
Alabama	5	8	.385	6	7	17	.292	
Tennessee	4	9	.308	7	10	14	.417	
Mississippi	4	9	.308	7	9	14	.391	
Georgia	4	9	.308	7	8	17	.320	

* Clashed title.

Possible Playoff Set At Knoxville

Provided Kentucky defeats Tennessee and Vanderbilt tops Georgia Tech Saturday night, the Cats and Commodores will play for the NCAA bid Thursday, March 9 at Knoxville, Tenn.

The Tennessee Armory-Fieldhouse, which seats 7,500, was chosen by Southeastern Conference Commissioner **Bernie Moore** yesterday over basketball arenas at Louisville and Atlanta, Ga.

Kentucky and Vanderbilt are currently in the runner-up spots in the conference behind winner Mississippi State, which is expected to decline the bid because of segregation policies.

Moore was quoted by the Nashville Banner Tuesday as saying, "all things equal, I would prefer that the game be held on a campus of a conference school."

Moore consulted the athletic directors at Kentucky and Vanderbilt before making his final decision.

Athletic Director **Bernie Shively** stated yesterday that Kentucky would have preferred to play at Louisville, but Knoxville is more suitable than Atlanta because the Tennessee city is closer to Kentucky.

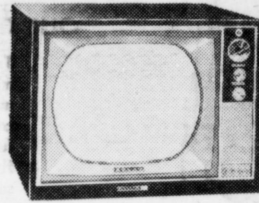
If a playoff results, it will be the second staged to determine the NCAA representative. Kentucky and Louisiana State met in 1954 to determine the conference champion and tournament representative after a schedule disagreement left both teams undefeated in the league.

WIN These Big Prizes

IN Lorillard's 3-way Campus Contest!

* **A Sorority**

WILL WIN THIS FABULOUS
RCA 21-INCH
COLOR TV SET!

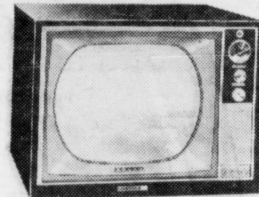


Here's all you do. Have every member of the sorority save the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products displayed below. The sorority that has saved the most empty Lorillard packages will be awarded the RCA color television set. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to Journalism Bldg. Office by 5 p.m., March 31, 1961.

In the event of ties—a blindfold drawing will decide the winner.

* **A Fraternity**

WILL WIN THIS FABULOUS
RCA 21-INCH
COLOR TV SET!



The rules for fraternities follow the same pattern as for sororities. The fraternity that saves the most empty Lorillard packages will also win this RCA color 21-inch television set. So start saving the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products shown below. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to Journalism Bldg. Office by 5 p.m., March 31, 1961.

In the event of ties—a blindfold drawing will decide the winner.

PRIZES ON DISPLAY AT KENNEDY BOOK STORE

* THE Entire Student Body AND FACULTY

CAN ENTER THE LORILLARD SWEEPSTAKES FOR THESE FOUR GREAT PRIZES!

READ COMPLETE SWEEPSTAKES RULES HERE:

1. Each entry must consist of one empty pack of any of the following brands: Kent... Newport... Old Gold Filters, Straights... Spring OR—a plain piece of paper which has the "hand" drawn block letters of any of these brands drawn in any size.

Your name and address must be written on the back.

2. Deposit your complete entry in the Lorillard Campus sweepstakes entry box.

All entries must be on deposit before 5 p.m., March 31, 1961 at the Journalism Bldg. Office. There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners will be selected in consecutive order. Drawing will be held under the supervision of the Kernel staff. Enter as many times as you want. Only one prize per contestant. Entrants need not be present at drawing to win.

3. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students and faculty members of this school.

4. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and local laws.

5. Students and faculty whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co. or its advertising agencies are not eligible.

Date of drawing to be announced.



PRODUCTS OF P. LORILLARD COMPANY
First with the finest cigarettes—through Lorillard Research!

Now *Maxson's* brings
you a brand new

Kentuckian Shop

Yes, a brand new KENTUCKIAN SHOP designed especially for you and packed full of sparkling new spring clothes. The early American decor provides a natural setting for Traditional suits, sportcoats and all the proper accessories. So be sure to drop in this week and see this new shop . . . designed especially for you.

GRAND OPENING Thursday, Friday, Saturday

WIN A \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE

During the opening of THE KENTUCKIAN SHOP you can win a \$50 gift certificate. No purchase is needed nor do you have to be present to win. Just fill out a card with your name and address. The drawing will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and the winner will be notified on Monday.

Miss Nancy Clay McClure, popular Kappa Alpha Theta, will be our hostess in the KENTUCKIAN SHOP during the grand opening. She will be happy to help you in registering for the free Gift Certificate.



As important as the city on the Thames our new LONDON LOOK sportcoats

Traditional three button natural shoulder sportcoat moulded in the British fashion. The British accent is big news for spring and these handsome McGregor sport coats are perfect examples of this style trend. Beautifully tailored of dacron and cotton in subdued checks. Handsome new colors. Just the thing for spring and summer wear. Choose from five different styles in all sizes.

\$29.95

Batik and Indian Madras, too

From Java comes Batik. Bright, colorful and most unusual. You'll think them handsome, too. And of course genuine Indian Madras is still a springtime favorite.

TAPERED SHIRTS, TAPERED SLACKS UNQUESTIONABLY FIT YOU BETTER



Popular oxford cloth button down collar. Half sleeves. Contour cut for perfect fit. Also available in long sleeves and tapered.

\$4.25



Grip tab collar in favored oxford cloth. Half sleeves for spring and summer. Tapered model eliminates unsightly billowing. Also long sleeves.

\$5.00



Colorful Batik sportshirts in half sleeves and long shirt tails. Tapered for better fit. Colorful and most unusual patterns.

\$6.95



Ever loving knit pullovers. Solid colors in eight unusual shades for spring. 100 percent cotton and completely washable without shrinking.

\$5.00



Polished cotton chinos in olive or natural in either belted or continental models. Also popular new ramble cord fabric in beltless models.

\$5.95



SLIM ON-INCH TIES

Solid colors for new colorful sport coats or repp stripes. Slim one inch style in a wonderful assortment of colors. All silk.

\$1.50



NEWEST FABRIC BELTS

Choose your elastic belt from this wide array of new spring styles. Many with popular new big buckle. Also large selection on new leather belts.

\$2.00