

Law Students Solve Parking Mess



'Just One More Step!'

A group of law students helped to solve the parking problem yesterday when they put a car in the foyer of Lafferty Hall.

Dr. J. B. Floyd, of the Health Service, parked his Morris Minor in front of Lafferty Hall in a yellow zone, then went to the Faculty Club for lunch.

"We said we'd wait 20 minutes, then put it inside," said one student. "This should teach him not to park illegally."

When he had not returned in 20 minutes, 10 men picked up the small, blue car and set it inside the building.

Mingling in and out, waiting for the doctor to return, the law students teased each other about who did the job. Said one law student, "All you have to do is go down and eat lunch, come back and a car is parked inside."

Approximately an hour after the incident, Dr. Floyd returned. "I thought my car had been taken," he said, when asked what his first reaction was.

"These guys are real characters," Dr. Floyd said. "I think the dean ought to buy them each a beer."

When the students had backed the car out of the foyer and Dr. Floyd was leaving, one student quipped, "Don't park on the yellow line again." Another said, "Don't walk on the grass."

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 85 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1962

Eight Pages

World News Briefs

MR. 'K' TO ALIGN ON SPACE PLANS

MOSCOW, March 21 (AP)—Premier Khrushchev today ordered the first steps toward cooperation with the United States on half a dozen possible space projects.

He told President Kennedy, however, that the Soviet Union and United States will have to agree on disarmament before they can go far on a joint path to the planets.

"You, Mr. President, know as well as we do that the principles of designing and production are the same for both military and space ships," Khrushchev said in a letter to President Kennedy.

JFK Talks To Press

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—President Kennedy said today he is gratified at Russia's overtures for peaceful use of space—but that the Soviet Union and the United States remain divided on nuclear test inspections on earth.

These two subjects were not interlocked, but they were the first two that came up at Kennedy's news conference.

On a third subject, the President said he sees no conflict of views between his administration and Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) on the United Nations set-up.

Jackson said yesterday he thinks the U.N. may expect undue influence in U.S. national decision making and there ought to be only one foreign office.

Kennedy said he sees nothing

contradictory in a strong Atlantic community and a strong United Nations. He said he would be very unhappy if the United Nations were weakened or eliminated.

Israel, Syria Conflict

JERUSALEM, March 21 (AP)—Jet fighters skirmished today in a renewal of hostilities between Israel and Syria that have built up tension steadily for two weeks.

A Syrian military spokesman said one Israeli fighter was hit in a clash over Syria, headed home and crashed in flames. A second plane was hit, he added. He said four Israeli jets were intercepted by Syrian planes.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Awarded Scholarship Trophy By IFC

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was presented the Scholarship Trophy by the Interfraternity Council for having the highest scholastic standing among UK's 19 social fraternities.

The TKKE's standing is 2.6.

FarmHouse placed second with 2.5, and Delta Tau Delta was third with 2.4.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Bill

By PETER JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The 1962 University appropriation from the state has not provided the desired funds for construction of four buildings nor were sufficient funds provided for the retirement of bonds, Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK president, said yesterday.

Dr. Dickey commented that approximately \$466,000 is needed to

get the building program in motion, and the University hopes this money will be provided.

The program includes the construction of new buildings for the Colleges of Law and Commerce, while additions to the present buildings in the Colleges of Education and Engineering are planned.

When funds are eventually provided the College of Commerce will be the first to begin construction because plans have been completed for that building.

The construction dates of the new buildings will be staggered as the appropriations are received. President Dickey said that the University is continuing to work with Gov. Bert Combs and the Kentucky legislature in an attempt to get the additional funds appropriated as soon as possible.

Construction of even the College of Commerce building, however, cannot begin for at least eight to 12 months. Gov. Combs has explained that it will take at least that much time to determine how much money the state will be able to obtain to start construction, Dr. Dickey said.

The president stressed that sufficient funds were available for the present building program on campus. For example the new chemistry-physics building and the library addition.

Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter, head of the College of Commerce, said that the present College of Commerce facilities are essentially the same that were provided in 1925 when the college was begun.

In stressing the need for new facilities Dr. Carpenter said, "White Hall is the oldest building on campus and could collapse any day now."

Cooper, IFC president, appointed the following committees who were approved by the council vote.

Judicial Board: Dave Graham, chairman; Bill Moore, vice chairman; Bill Kenton; Ron Porter; and Cecil Bell.

Scholarship Committee: Phil Seyre, chairman; Chick Noe; and Jed Abrams.

Rush Committee: Tom Cooper, chairman; Ed Houlihan; Chuck Kirk; and Johnny G. Williams.

Other fraternities' standings in order of their rank are Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.4; Kappa Alpha, 2.4; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.3; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.3; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.3.

Sigma Nu, 2.3; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.3; Triangle, 2.3; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.3; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.2; Phi Delta Theta, 2.1; Sigma Chi, 2.1.

Kappa Sigma, 2.1; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.1; and Zeta Beta Tau, 1.9.

SC GETS APPROVAL FOR CENTER

Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women and adviser to Student Congress, gave the final clearance late Monday night to the congress to use the overflow house to establish an International Student Center.

However, Ann Evans, a member of the center committee, said that congress is still negotiating with the University for the amount of rent.

The first agreement, subject to Dean Seward's approval, was that the University would rent the house to Student Congress for \$75 a month until Aug. 12.

Miss Evans said, however, tomorrow the committee with the assistance of Miss Dixie Evans, head of women's residence halls, will begin to list the furnishings needed for the new center.

The committee members said both Dean Seward and Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men and also adviser to SC, indicated they would

Opera Stars, Peters And Valletti, To Sing During Concert Saturday

Two world famous opera stars will appear in Memorial Coliseum this Saturday night.

Cesare Valletti, a noted Italian lyric tenor, and Roberta Peters, the Metropolitan Opera's famous coloratura soprano (a high soprano voice of clearness and flexibility) will appear at 8:15 p.m.

The concert is sponsored jointly by the Lexington Public Forum, UK, and The Central Kentucky Concert Association.

Miss Peters' career really began in 1950 when she substituted for a famous star at the Metropolitan Opera House in Manhattan. Three hours after that first appearance she was acclaimed as a bright new star.

Miss Peters' travels have includ-

ed five Russian cities. In fact, she made her Moscow debut at the height of the crisis over the Summit Conference and the U-2 incident.

Mr. Valletti made his United States debut with the San Francisco Opera in September, 1953.

After singing with the San Francisco company Valletti returned to Italy to appear in a series of special performances of "Don Giovanni" at Bologna.

Saturday night's concert will be composed of six cantatas. Mr. Valletti and Miss Peters will each sing eight solos, while two selections will be duets.



CESARE VALLETTI



ROBERTA PETERS

Continued on Page 5

AFROTC Detachment Promotes 3 Majors

Three majors of the Air Force ROTC detachment have been promoted.

Maj. Paul J. Schuler, director of the AFROTC advance course, assumed his new rank of lieutenant colonel this month and Majors Kendred H. Muse and Robert W. Harman will pin on the silver leaves of lieutenant colonels in July.

Maj. Schuler, a graduate of George Washington University Graduate School, came to the University in 1959 after tours in England and Germany.

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WANTED—Ride to Ft. Lauderdale. Willing to pay expenses. Call Betty, 2-7173. 20M2T

LOST
LOST—Raincoat, in Kappa Delta House. Call 8011 or 8021 ask for John Cox. 21M4T

MISCELLANEOUS
ALTERATIONS—Dresses, coats, skirts. 348 Alysted Place, Phone 4-7448.—Mildred Cohen. 15M18T

MUSIC—"4-Sounds" are available for Spring Social Events. This combo places emphasis on variety. Call 2-1751. 20M12T

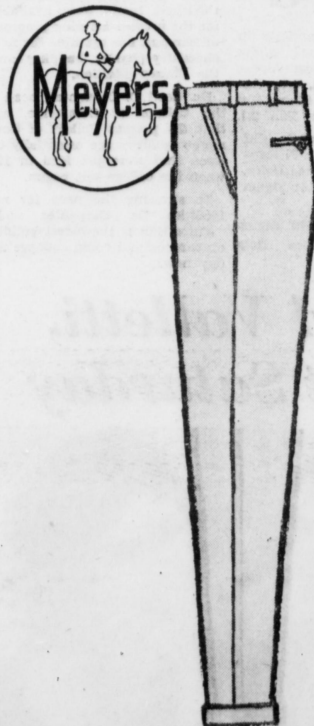
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Want to make the figure-snatch of the season? Do it with a coat that's shaped to curve and a dress that's curved to shape. Put them together and zing! You've put CLING into Spring.

Lowenthal's
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a lean, clean look
in hardy polished
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Ends Tonight—"Black Orpheus"
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The Year's Most Moving Drama!
TONY CURTIS
THE OUTSIDER

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafoos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafoos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper . . .*

Then Mr. Sigafoos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnus opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafoos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



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"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another. "I don't know whither you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafoos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

Social Activities

Meetings

Dutch Lunch
The Dutch Lunch Club will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.
Dr. Ernst Joki, professor of anatomy and physiology, will be the guest speaker.

Desserts

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained Delta Delta Delta sorority Tuesday night with a combination dessert-dance at the chapter house.
Joe Mills provided the music.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held a jam session and exchange dinner Tuesday night with Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the chapter house.

Jam Session

Kappa Alpha fraternity is having a jam session from 3-5 p.m. tomorrow at the chapter house.
Music will be provided by Haschel and the Hurtnuts.

Founders' Day

Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity celebrated the 94th anniversary of its founding with a banquet held last Saturday at the Phoenix Hotel.

David C. Powers, national president, and Earl Watkins, national director, were on hand for the occasion.

The national convention to be held in August in Louisville was the main topic of discussion.

John U. Fields, alumni advisor, was honored at the dinner for over 50 years of service to the chapter.

Pin-Mates

Donna Clancy, a sophomore accounting major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to **Tom Embry**, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Engagements

Andrea Nunyan, a sophomore home economics major from Virginia Beach, Va., and a member of

Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to **Doug Woltersdorf**, a freshman agriculture major at Colorado State University from Billings, Montana.

Recently Wed

Cheryl Alexander, a sophomore home economics major from Lexington, and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to **Tom Green**, a recent graduate from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Chef's trick: after taking baked potatoes from the oven, roll them gently to loosen the skin from the pulp. Be sure to protect your hand with a kitchen "mitt."

EXCLUSIVE: A POST EDITOR PREVIEWS THE

CAR OF TOMORROW

How would you like a car that can't overheat, never needs oil and runs on cheap diesel fuel? This week, a Post editor reports on his cross-country trip in exactly this kind of car—a new turbine auto. He tells how it compares with ordinary cars. What kind of mishaps he had en route. And what its chances are of getting on the market.

The Saturday Evening POST
MARCH 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

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Yes, you. If you're a senior who has decided to pursue a career in the business world, you'll want to check the opportunities in Aetna Casualty's

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These are salaried positions offering excellent potential for advancement to management levels. Ask your Placement Office for a copy of the brochure, "Who, Me? While you're there, sign up to meet the Aetna Casualty man who'll be on campus on

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Fashion & Campus News



JEANNE "GALE" DELKER
Kappa Delta Sorority

Jeanne is a junior transfer from St. Mary-of-the-Woods in Terre Haute, Ind. Her scholastic standing at UK is a 4 point. She is a member of the Home Economics Club, SUB activities committee, and the Newman Club.

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

Have you always heard that the best presents come in small packages? Well, Jeanne Delker and the rest of her Kappa Delta pledge sisters proved that this was not true when they presented their sorority with a brand new stereo set on the weekend of their initiation.

Jeanne tried it out for us in the recreation room of the KD house. Of course, the album was "Music to Study By." Her sports outfit suggests, however, that the title might have been "Music to Dream About Florida Spring Vacations By."

She wears a smart ensemble in a lovely spring shade of blue. The cotton and dacron jacket has the advantage of being washable. It is worn over a waist-length top of blue and white striped cotton knit. The blue cotton knit slacks are fully lined and figure fitting.

You know, it seems as if we just got back from semester vacation, and now it is time to make arrangements for another vacation.

Depending on how you have spent the last couple of months, you may be checking books out of the library so that you can spend a miserable week of feeling sorry for yourself while you turn out triple-spaced tempaper pages or you may be making reservations for Florida or Bermuda or Nassau.

In any case, you definitely need new spring sports clothes from Hymson's. Your ego needs a boost if you have to study and the reason is obvious if you are going where the boys are!

Hymson's
Tot's & Teens

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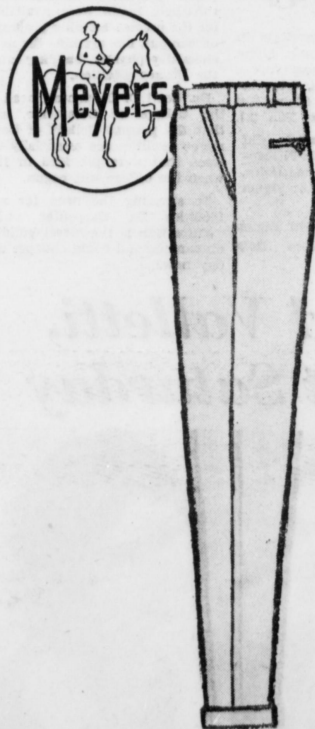
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© 1962 Max Shulman

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Meetings

Dutch Lunch
The Dutch Lunch Club will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Ernst Joki, professor of anatomy and physiology, will be the guest speaker.

Desserts

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained Delta Delta Delta sorority Tuesday night with a combination dessert-dance at the chapter house.
Joe Mills provided the music.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held a jam session and exchange dinner Tuesday night with Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the chapter house.

Jam Session

Kappa Alpha fraternity is having a jam session from 3-5 p.m. tomorrow at the chapter house.
Music will be provided by Haschel and the Hurtnuts.

Founders' Day

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity celebrated the 94th anniversary of its founding with a banquet held last Saturday at the Phoenix Hotel.

David C. Powers, national president, and Earl Watkins, national director, were on hand for the occasion.

The national convention to be held in August in Louisville was the main topic of discussion.

John U. Fields, alumni advisor, was honored at the dinner for over 50 years of service to the chapter.

Pin-Mates

Donna Clancy, a sophomore accounting major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to **Tom Embry**, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Engagements

Andrea Munyan, a sophomore home economics major from Virginia Beach, Va., and a member of

Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to **Doug Woltersdorf**, a freshman agriculture major at Colorado State University from Billings, Montana.

Recently Wed

Cheryl Alexander, a sophomore home economics major from Lexington, and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to **Tom Green**, a recent graduate from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Chef's trick: after taking baked potatoes from the oven, roll them gently to loosen the skin from the pulp. Be sure to protect your hand with a kitchen "mitt."

EXCLUSIVE: A POST EDITOR PREVIEWS THE

CAR OF TOMORROW

How would you like a car that can't overheat, never needs oil and runs on cheap diesel fuel? This week, a Post editor reports on his cross-country trip in exactly this kind of car—a new turbine auto. He tells how it compares with ordinary cars. What kind of mishaps he had en route. And what its chances are of getting on the market.

The Saturday Evening POST
MARCH 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

Who, me?

Yes, you. If you're a senior who has decided to pursue a career in the business world, you'll want to check the opportunities in Aetna Casualty's

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These are salaried positions offering excellent potential for advancement to management levels. Ask your Placement Office for a copy of the brochure, "Who, Me?...." While you're there, sign up to meet the Aetna Casualty man who'll be on campus on

Tuesday
March 27

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Fashion & Campus News



JEANNE "GALE" DELKER
Kappa Delta Sorority

Jeanne is a junior transfer from St. Mary-of-the-Woods in Terre Haute, Ind. Her scholastic standing at UK is a 4 point. She is a member of the Home Economics Club, SUB activities committee, and the Newman Club.

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

Have you always heard that the best presents come in small packages? Well, Jeanne Delker and the rest of her Kappa Delta pledge sisters proved that this was not true when they presented their sorority with a brand new stereo set on the weekend of their initiation.

Jeanne tried it out for us in the recreation room of the KD house. Of course, the album was "Music to Study By." Her sports outfit suggests, however, that the title might have been "Music to Dream About Florida Spring Vacations By."

She wears a smart ensemble in a lovely spring shade of blue. The cotton and dacron jacket has the advantage of being washable. It is worn over a waist-length top of blue and white striped cotton knit. The blue cotton knit slacks are fully lined and figure fitting.

You know, it seems as if we just got back from semester vacation, and now it is time to make arrangements for another vacation.

Depending on how you have spent the last couple of months, you may be checking books out of the library so that you can spend a miserable week of feeling sorry for yourself while you turn out triple-spaced tempaper pages or you may be making reservations for Florida or Bermuda or Nassau.

In any case, you definitely need new spring sports clothes from Hymson's. Your ego needs a boost if you have to study and the reason is obvious if you are going where the boys are!

Hymson's

Tots & Teens

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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May 15 Deadline

A Word To The Wise

Improvements and expansion of the Margaret I. King Library facilities will work a hardship upon students who wait until May 15 to begin work on term papers and other projects requiring library facilities. But the improvements will be well worth the inconvenience.

Library officials have requested that research work be completed before May 15. The library will still be open, but it may be difficult to locate books and library materials, officials say.

This may appear to be a cruel move on the part of the library officials at a crucial time of the semester. But since the transfer of some 600,000 volumes will take until August, the process must begin by mid-May. Naturally, we will hear complaints of dilatory students who have waited until their lamp has gone out before seeking more fuel for it. It would

be wise for students to plan to have library work completed by this time.

Naturally, many students will put off this chore until the last possible minute—the last week of the semester. Then cries of complaint will arise from both students and the library personnel. The library personnel's complaints will be valid; the students' complaints will not.

Students constantly have criticized the library through the years for being overheated, ill-lighted, crowded, and inadequate. The addition and the old building will be fully air conditioned, well-lighted, spacious, and have accessibility to the stacks. Little room will be left for criticism.

Students should dwell upon library criticism now because they will have to look hard for it next fall. And while they are criticizing, they can divert some of their energy to term paper research before May 15.

Spring Has Sprung...

Spring has sprung

The grass is rizz,

Instant grass that is.

So many things are instant these days. We have instant coffee, tea, and milk. And here on our fair campus we have instant grass!

It used to be that the lawn in front of Lafferty Hall resembled a pig-wallow more than anything, thanks to the cavorting of the Law students.

But now there is a velvety carpet

of green for all to behold. Many thanks are owed to Maintenance and Operations crews for their attempt to restore some Blue Grass sod.

It seems that the football field is to be resodded, and the remains are being spread around the campus.

It was very consoling to notice this instant grass one morning, after seeing the sloppy mess that was there the night before.

Remember, "Keep Off the Grass" —Let it grow!

Tuition To Peak At \$2,000, Educator Says

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president of the College Entrance Examination Board is optimistic that increased tax support will keep college tuition from hitting a \$4,000-a-year peak in 1970.

Frank H. Bowles viewed it this way in his biennial report to the board:

"Tax support will increase and will probably be available to all types of institutions, whether public or private. . . . Under these circumstances, tuition charges which are now mounting without any apparent stopping point might well reach their upper limit at about \$2,000."

Bowles said college enrollments will continue to increase as the total population grows. The bulk of the increase—estimated at 500,000 students a year—will have to be accommodated by colleges that now enroll only a minority of the students, and by institutions that have not yet come into existence.

"The majority of the strong and stable institutions of the country will by choice expand their enrollments only slowly," Bowles said.

If present trends continue, he said,

"by 1980, most high school graduates will expect to go on with their education for a year or more. This further study will be undertaken in a college, a community college, junior college, adult college, or other institution classified as a college.

"It does not follow that these college students will be studying at the level now defined as higher education. Many, at least one-third, will not."

Other highlights from the Bowles report:

Advanced placement — in which high school students take college level work—will continue to expand, and by 1970 the admissions standards of some colleges will be at an academic level equivalent to today's sophomore classes.

Guidance and counseling will continue to expand, and will in time start in the junior high school.

As college admission standards go up, the effects will be felt as low as the seventh and eighth grades.

There will be a continued growth in the number of foreign students studying in American colleges and universities.

The Bowles report took indirect note of the recent charge, aired by

Extracurricular Activities

Pay Is No Incentive

If you were offered credit hours or a salary for being in extracurricular activities do you think you would join a few more? According to a poll of 51 colleges and universities including UK, Harvard, Dartmouth, Stanford, Princeton, and Georgia Tech, you wouldn't.

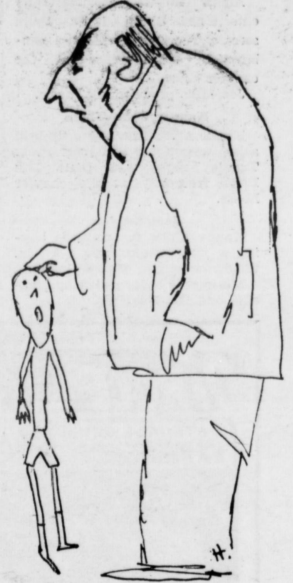
The University of Massachusetts Collegian recently wrote college newspaper editors to determine if credit hours or salary would increase the activities incentive. After studying the replies they concluded that external incentives were of no real value because they didn't seem to motivate any more student participation, and they defeated the purposes of extracurricular activities.

Of the 51 schools, 34 (or 67 percent) had salaries which ran from token sums to as much as \$100 a month. Pay at state universities seemed to run higher than that at private institutions.

Three of the schools gave salary and credit, and three gave credit only. Twenty-two percent or 11 of the schools had no salary credit. Only three of the colleges reporting "nothing" claimed to have participation problems in their activities, whereas several places that reported salaried or credited activities also reported participation difficulties.

The apathy problem, therefore,

cannot be remedied by offering such ulterior motives as credit and salary to the students. What is needed, instead, is a radical change in attitudes toward the place of the extracurricular activities in a university.



Campus Parable

By CALVIN ZONGKER

Director, Baptist Student Union

Abraham Lincoln once remarked, "I have been driven many times upon my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go."

The humility of prayer is something that many college students never learn. This practice does not appear to scientific, fashionable, academic, sociable, popular, nor reliably validated. The fact is interesting that a great President of the United States

resorted to it in times of crisis.

Perhaps college students do not get as desperate as Mr. Lincoln.

Kernels

The parents were registering their children for kindergarten, filling out applications which included questions about the family background.

One question was: "Language spoken in the home." One mother replied, "Nice." —Catholic Digest.



dangerous and unfair to both the schools and the students.

In Atlantic City last month, a report prepared for the American Association of School Administrators,

testing programs threaten to get completely out of hand.

In brief, the report said there are too many tests, they take too much time, cost too much, are given too much importance by students, parents, and schools. It added "many children have been mistakenly labeled and pigeon-holed because of misunderstanding or ignorance or both."

Bowles said the College Entrance Examination Board have been aware of this problem for three years. A questionnaire submitted to a sampling of secondary schools, he said, indicated a belief there is too much testing.

But, Bowles said, "on the other hand, the survey also showed that the amount of time devoted to testing, measured in terms of testing time per student, was not excessive.

Looking ahead, Bowles said "increasing sophistication in the use of tests will reduce the amount of testing undergone by secondary school students and improve the effectiveness of the tests.

"It must be admitted that this forecast may well be seasoned with wishful thinking."

Fellowships, Work Available Abroad

Students interested in attending classes aboard a floating campus, spend time abroad on a fellowship, should begin making applications now.

Some of the opportunities for foreign study, work, and travel are listed below:

(1) The University of The Seven Seas is a floating campus aboard the S. S. Jerusalem. Each day the ship is at sea students attend regularly scheduled classes.

First semester operations include visits to the main ports of call on both the East and West coasts of Africa. The second semester's work includes visits to the main ports of call in Southeast Asia, South Africa and the East Coast of South America.

Students will have the opportunity of doing field work when the ship is in port. Students who have completed at least two years of college and have maintained a "C" average will be considered.

Prospective students should request application forms from the office of the University of the Seven

Seas, Box 71, Whither, Calif. Tuition fees range from \$3,500-\$2,500 per semester.

(2) The Rotary Foundation Fellowship provides opportunities for a young man or woman to work, study, and travel in another country for one academic year.

The fellowship covers transportation and return, tuition, books and educational supplies, room and board, as well as funds for education al travel.

Students interested in obtaining a fellowship must apply to the Rotary Club in his city or nearest his city.

Applicants must be single, should have either a bachelors degree or be in the final term of his junior year, and must be able to read and speak the language of the country in which he proposes to study.

(3) For Students interested in studying in Mexico, Interamerican University at Salltillo, Mexico offers graduate and undergraduate work in Arts and Sciences.

Room and board is provided in specially selected Mexican homes, which gives the student opportunities to

learn more about the customs and language of that country. In addition each student has a Mexican tutor three hours a day, five days a week.

For further information write Interamerican University, Apartado No. 225, Salltillo, Coah., Mexico.

(4) Seniors or Graduate Students who are interested in applying for a Fulbright Fellowship should pick up their applications in the office of the Dean of men this spring.

Applications are first sent to a state and then a national committee for selection in November.

(5) Students interested in traveling this summer in France as part of the Rotary Exchange should make their applications now to their local Rotary Club.

The students will work there and live with French families. Students must be able to speak the language or have had two years of French. Costs for two months are \$350.

Housewife Makes Effort Uniting Faiths Physically

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — "If," says Mrs. Juliet Hollister "anyone had told me three years ago that I would be trying somehow to unite six religions, I'd have told them to see a psychiatrist."

But that is precisely what this tall, quiet-spoken but energetic housewife is doing. She doesn't mean to unite them theologically but physically, under one roof in a Temple of Understanding, in an effort to promote a clearer concept of what each religion is.

It is an ambitious undertaking. Mrs. Hollister estimates that five million dollars will be needed for the building and to staff and equip it. It would be in Washington, D.C., and as Curt John Witt, the cultural director, puts it: "It will become a spiritual U.N. and its cultural center will undertake a richly varied spiritual activity."

So far, even before fund raising has started, Mrs. Hollister has received \$30,000 in francs, lira, rupees, American and Chinese dollars, mostly the result of a round-the-world trip during which she enlisted support in scores of countries.

The building itself will cost about a million dollars, she says. She envisions bringing together the Buddhist, Judaic, Hindu, Confucian, Christian and Islamic religions.

"There will be a wing with a

library devoted to each," she explains. "There will be scholars to answer questions. We hope to have an exchange student program, seminars, lectures."

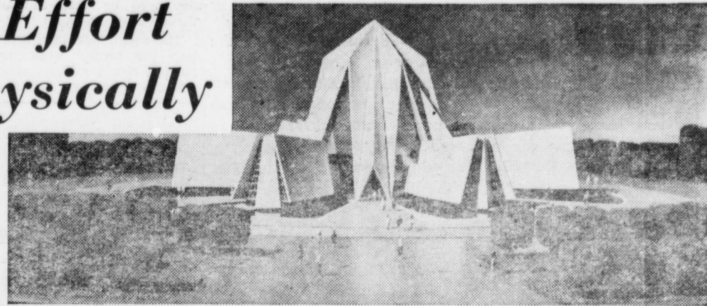
It all grew out of a chat she was having one day with a close friend and neighbor, Mrs. Virginia Prout.

"What if there could be one place in the world, we thought, one building, one focus of light, where all men could see how others worship, what they believe, and learn for themselves the wisdom contained in the scriptures and source literature of all the great living religions in the world."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt encouraged her to undertake a world trip, which she did with her 11-year-old son, Dickon. They visited Cairo, New Delhi, Bangkok, Tokyo, Rome and many other places. They rode camels, elephants and jet planes. And she returned with literally hundreds of endorsements and promises of support.

She talked with U.N. officials, foreign embassies in Washington, U. S. government leaders, the state department.

"Some people sitting at conference tables do not have the slightest idea of what lies behind these people they are trying to understand," Mrs. Hollister says. "We hope to create a symbol that will stand for universal understanding, a symbol such as our Statue of Liberty or India's Taj Mahal, a



The Temple Of Understanding: A Spiritual United Nations

symbol that will stand for spiritual enlightenment."

Mrs. Hollister has no particular qualifications for such global thinking. The wife of Dickerman Hollister, a New York attorney, she has two children beside Dickon. Clay is a student at Duke University, Catharine at Westover School.

"I'm really quite shy," she says, "not a civic-minded type."

She attended Ethel Walker's school in Simsbury, Conn., then took courses at New York's Union Theological Seminary, because she "always thought there would be a common gold thread running through these teachings."

But she is suddenly caught up in a program which brings her 150 letters a week, many with small sums tucked in—"even from poor little Laos."

She hopes to get the money she needs from five million contributions of a dollar each or its equivalent from around the world. Friends are aghast, she says.

"What in the world would you do with five million envelopes?" they ask. "I'd just ask the high school students to open the envelopes. We could use the school gymnasium for the mail bags if we had to."

Whom Would You Like To Share Your Insomnia?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Whom would you most enjoy sharing your insomnia with? Or being caught with in a traffic jam?

It used to be a popular parlor conversational gambit a generation

ago to discuss the question, "If you were a castaway on an island, what five persons in all history would you prefer to have as companions?"

Some time later a variant of this game developed: "What five living people would you choose last as companions on such an occasion?"

The fashionable wisecrack answer was: "Elsa Maxwell, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and any two of their friends." The idea seemed to be that a modern Robinson Crusoe wouldn't find them of much real help in building up a desert island from scratch.

Well, even the island called Manhattan can be a bit lonely if not downright uninhabitable at times. Two of the dullest times are when you have insomnia, or are stuck alone in a cab during a hopeless traffic jam.

The other evening, bored with sleeplessness during a bout with a large sore throat and a small fever, I fell to brooding over that old parlor game.

What five or ten people in all history would be most entertaining to have around in periods of boredom or insomnia?

Well, the choices are endlessly fascinating, and I made so many switches it was down before I had finished my list.

Naturally, I started off with my wife, Frances, and since two married couples make for better company, I promptly added Adam and Eve. Everyone is naturally curious about how life was in the old days, and I'd give anything to hear Eve's version of what happened in Eden.

Then I picked Helen of Troy and Cleopatra, the two feminine Troublemaking beauties who have perhaps most stirred men's dreams. Next I decided on three troublemaking, civilization shakers—Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bonapart, and hated Adolf Hitler.

And to more than balance that warring trio, I added four of the wisest men who ever lived—Socrates, Jesus of Nazareth, Confucius, and Voltaire, each of whom had a different insight into the human soul.

For further spice I put in Sam Johnson, the world's greatest conversationalist, and three moderns—poet Robert Frost, mystery writer Mickey Spillane, and Toots Shor, who could settle any arguments that might arise over Babe Ruth's records and similar high-level quarrels.

But no group is altogether congenial without some singers. So I tossed in three that entertained millions—John McCormack, Enrico Caruso, and Al Jolson.

Well, instead of five or ten, I wound up with a list of 19—and I still had left off a ragtime piano player, which you really need at any good informal get-together.

But with an immortal group such as that around you'd never want to go to sleep—that is, unless Hitler started denouncing the Versailles Treaty again, in which case Jolson, McCormack, and Caruso could be counted on to drown him out with a swinging rendition of "My Wild Irish Rose."

Dean Seward Approves House

Continued from Page 1

help the committee in locating furnishings for the house.

The International Student Center, one of the projects Student Congress proposed to complete this year, was established Monday night, when a motion by Gene Harris, treasurer, was passed by SC members.

Expert Says So

Do Bugs Have It Over Men?

NEW YORK (AP)—Is the bug superior to man?

Yes, at least biological, says Dr. Robert H. White-Stevens, expert in agricultural chemistry.

"They have four major and significant advantages over man: their anatomy, their reproductive

capacity, their size and their instinct."

Anatomy—

"The skeleton is on the outside in most species, providing valuable protection of virtually all soft body parts. It also allows for extremely efficient muscle engineer-

ing which accounts for the insect's prodigious strength and stamina in carrying loads, climbing, jumping and other athletic feats.

"Also, they have six legs and can lose one or even two and still retain remarkable mobility."

Reproduction—

"The insect's ability to reproduce is unbelievable. Virtually any species surpasses man by a million to a billion to one."

Size—

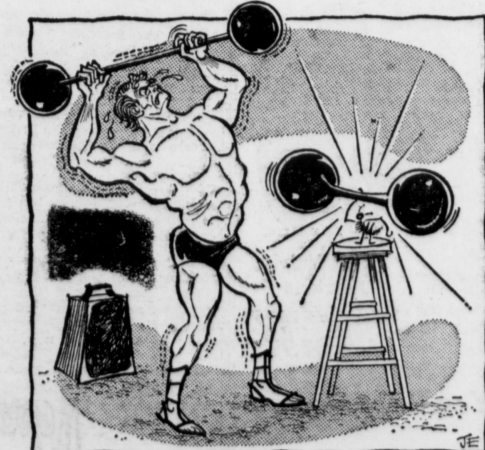
"The larger an animal, the longer its growth process from birth to maturity and the greater interim danger of injury or death."

Instinct—

"Each little bug knows exactly what to do in life and how to do it and asks no questions. In many respects this is a great advantage over man if only because the bug is free of psychiatric problems."

But this last advantage of the bug is also its downfall, according to Dr. White-Stevens.

"Once man has learned the precise nature of a particular insect's instinct," said the American Cyanamid Co. scientist, "he can use it against the pest and destroy it. This is essentially the basis of the whole science of applied entomology."





From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

We can not understand why Iowa City was chosen as the site of the 1962 Mideast Regional Basketball Tournament.

Not one of the schools was closer than a nine hour drive from the home of Iowa University. Butler was the closest participating school.

Western Kentucky fans and rooters of Ohio State each had 12 hour treks by car. UK followers had the longest drive of all, 13 hours.

We can think of a dozen places that would have been more convenient than Iowa City. Cincinnati, it seems to us would have been the best place to hold the tournament.

We realize that the tournament sites are picked long before it is known which schools will be in the tournament, but the only schools close to Iowa City would have been Big Ten schools.

Imagine if Mississippi State had decided to go to the tournament. Their fans have had a drive.

It wouldn't even be so bad if people in Iowa were interested enough in basketball to support the tournament. On Friday with the number one and the number three teams in the nation playing on the same night, only 8,300 fans showed up.

In Indiana, Kentucky, or Ohio they get 8,300 for high school games, and teams of the caliber of Ohio State and Kentucky would draw that number for a scrimmage with the freshmen.

The finals of this year's NCAA Basketball Tournament will probably see Ohio State and Cincinnati battling for the title.

The Kernel sports department asked several students who they thought would win the title. Here are their replies.

Nick Durham, freshman from Hodgenville, "Ohio State because of too much Lucas."

Bill Conlon, Louisville freshman, "Cincinnati is bigger and can put a better defense on Lucas than UK did."

Caroline Jennings, freshman from Berea, "Cincinnati will win because of Ohio State's overconfidence."

Kirby Smith, junior from Mid-

dlesboro, "Ohio State, because of Havlicek and Lucas, plus their second half showing against UK."

Gerald Patterson, commerce major from Elizabethtown, "Ohio State will win. Any team that can beat Kentucky by 10 points has to be the best team in the nation."

Nicky Durham, prelaw student from Hodgenville, "Ohio State over Cincinnati. Too much Lucas!"

Richard Jones, a premedical student from Louisville, "Ohio State will beat Cincinnati for the championship. They have better personal, balance, and coaching."

Robert Alan Chiles, agriculture major from Falmouth, "Ohio State will romp. Havlicek, Lucas, and Nowell will overpower the Bearcats."

Pete Conn, a Louisville prelaw student, "Ohio State over Cincinnati. They can't stop Lucas."

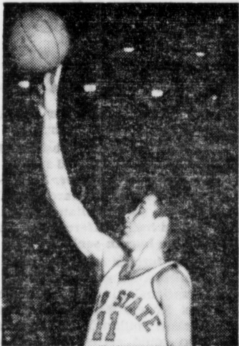
The members of the sports staff, however think it will be all Ohio State.

Dave Hawpe and **Richard Stevenson** point out that Ohio State has easily defeated both Wake Forest and UCLA, and that Cincinnati just doesn't have the defense to stop Lucas.

Mike Smith believes "the Bucks will be fired up for revenge."

Experience and superior depth were the factors given by **Jim Ennis**, **Bill Martin**, **Walley Pagen**, and **Ben Fitzpatrick**, in picking **Jerry Lucas** and company.

We will have to go along with our colleagues in picking State. They have too many players, who can do everything, and do it well.



JERRY LUCAS

Tennis Squad Practicing For Opener

Although the nip in the air wouldn't suggest it, UK's tennis team is currently practicing for a season which opens March 27 at Morehead against the Eagles.

Coach **Ballard Moore** greeted 10 hopefuls on March 1 who will be involved in, as Moore put it, "our toughest schedule yet."

Moore lost three members, **Don Sebott**, **Don Dreyfuss**, and **Dave Braun**, of last year's squad which posted a 14-4 record.

Team members this year are: Sophomores **Frank Angel**, **John Burke**, **Larry Dendinger**, **John Hipsher**, **Woody McGraw**, and **Bob Shier**; Juniors **Pete Hiester**, **Roger Huston**, and **Don Vizi**; and Senior **Charlie Daus**.

Four Southeastern Conference foes are on the 19-match schedule. The SEC champion will be crowned culminating the league tournament, to be held in Nashville, Tenn., May 10-12.

The squad will take a southern tour the second week in April, playing five Louisiana schools.

Moore is starting his third year

at the helm of UK tennis, during which time he has compiled a creditable 26-12 record.

Moore at the outset appears optimistic, commenting, "As far as attitude and desire to win, this will be the best team I've had in three years."



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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

THIS—Looks like the season for an all time high for sport coats (I love 'em) and it seems the more colorful, the better. They are designed in a multitude of patterns and materials with wool-dacron, cotton-dacron and denim as the leaders. Sport coats for summer (and other seasons too, for that matter) are being accepted more and more everywhere—except, of course, at a formal affair. Note—nothing but nothing is accepted as formal wear but formal wear—period.

THE—Above paragraph reminds me of a sharp outfit owned by a sharp little sophomore at University High, **Andy Williams** (his brother is a Kappa Alpha at Transylvania). Andy chose a cotton and dacron sport coat in block design of dark green, pale green, dark red and faint red (on paper it sounds garish—in reality—no!) skillfully blended and expertly tailored. He also was very wise—he decided on two pairs of trousers for his coat—a dress pair of soft olive and a dark pair of polished cotton sport slax (as he said, for sock hops!); a solid dark green tie one inch wide (heard that they were called fad ties. Well, fad or not they really are popular with all ages). Andy has good clothing taste and so easy to fit. Note, to brother at Transylvania—"Look to your laurels!" While speaking of Transylvania—Reese, I would like to see you, at your convenience, of course.

BIG WEEK-END — (But not lost) for the Pi Kappa Alpha's—it was Founders Day, with a banquet for the visiting nation president and chapters from Georgetown College and Transylvania as guests, and a sweat shirt party Saturday night at the frat house. For the party "The Shades" made with the beat (this is a fairly new group). Of course the dress at this Saturday night clam bake was very casual—with sweat shirts, every one relaxed and let fun take over.

BILL CHESTNUT — My campus representative at Georgetown College, was elected president of the Lambda Chi's chapter there. Congrat's Bill—you deserved it—have visited this fraternity on a social level and presented informal style shows and round table discussions about proper dress. They are a fine bunch—am looking forward to a spring meeting (they make one feel so at home).

ANNOUNCEMENT — A new batch of fraternity crests have arrived—in case I didn't have your crest before.

CAN'T — Close this blurb without saying "Cotton," you are terrific and so is the whole team. Last week-end I stayed glued to my T.V. set.

O.K.! So Ohio State won — that can't wipe out you great players' record. Regardless of that outcome we are all still "Wildcats" (arm chair, that is).

So long for now,

"LINK" at... *Maxson's*

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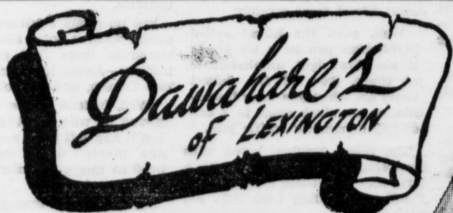
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Cotton Nash Led Cats In 8 Of 12 Departments

All-America Cotton Nash led the Kentucky Wildcats in eight of 12 statistical departments for the 1961-62 basketball season.

Statistics released by the Sports Publicity Office yesterday have the "Blond Bomber" from Lake Charles, La., topping the squad in total points, 608; and average, 23.4.

Nash, who was a big cok in the machinery of Adolph Rupp that ground out 23 wins and only three losses, also led the Cats in rebounds with 345, and a 13.2 per game average.

Nash's other team-leading marks include field goals, 221, field goals attempted, 489; free throws, 166; and free throws attempted, 218.

Guard Larry Pursiful led the squad in shooting percentages. The senior from Four Mile shot at a 51 percent clip from the field, and at a 81.6 mark from the charity stripe.

Junior guard Scotty Baesler was

the leader in assists with 112. Carroll Burchett was the bad man of the squad picking up 84 personal fouls, and fouling out of six games.

Four members of the squad finished the season in double figures. Behind Nash is Pursiful with a 19.1 mark, Burchett with a 11.2 average, and Baesler tossed them in at 10.9 clip.

Nash holds four of five individual single game highs for the season. Against Vanderbilt he scored 38 points, scored 17 free throws and had the most free throws attempted, 19. He set his other mark against Temple when he grabbed 30 rebounds.

Pursiful set the other individual single game high, and that came against Tennessee when he hit 17 field goals.

Here are the team statistics. Those in bold denote team leaders.

1961-62 KENTUCKY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(FINAL—23-3)

	G	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Avg.	A	PF	TP	Avg.
Nash.....	26	221	489	45.2	166	218	76.1	345	13.2	71	74	608	23.4
Pursiful.....	26	204	400	51.0	89	109	81.6	90	3.5	70	78	497	19.1
Burchett.....	25	98	245	40.0	83	106	78.3	205	8.2	24	84	279	11.2
Baesler.....	26	112	308	36.4	59	74	79.7	133	5.1	112	73	283	10.9
Roberts.....	26	66	147	44.9	49	66	74.2	215	8.3	23	67	181	7.0
Feldhaus.....	26	71	159	44.6	22	44	50.0	159	6.1	26	48	164	6.3
McDonald.....	21	20	52	38.5	9	20	45.0	42	2.0	9	32	49	2.3
Deeken.....	14	12	28	42.8	5	7	71.4	22	1.6	2	7	29	2.1
Ishmael.....	8	8	20	40.0	0	0	—	10	1.2	0	2	16	2.0
Harper.....	4	2	8	25.0	2	4	50.0	5	1.2	1	2	6	1.5
Hurd.....	3	1	4	25.0	2	2	100.0	0	—	0	0	4	1.3
Pendygraft.....	9	3	13	23.1	4	7	57.1	12	1.3	1	2	10	1.1
Critz.....	2	0	2	0.0	2	2	100.0	2	1.0	0	1	2	1.0
Atkins.....	7	2	11	18.1	1	2	50.0	7	1.0	1	5	5	0.7
Rupp.....	9	1	9	14.3	4	4	100.0	12	1.3	0	5	6	0.6
Doyle.....	6	1	2	50.0	0	1	0.0	2	0.3	3	3	2	0.3
TEAM.....									138	5.7			
KENTUCKY TOTALS	822	1895	43.4	497	666	74.6	1399	53.8	343	483	2141	82.9	
OPPONENT TOTALS	637	1733	36.7	430	623	69.0	1090	41.9	168	476	1704	65.5	
Average Scoring Margin—16.8													

UK Women Top Eastern, Come From 10 Point Deficit

The UK Women's Extramural basketball team overcame a 10 point halftime deficit to defeat Eastern Kentucky, 42-41, Tuesday afternoon.

Nancy Morgan's free throw with 10 seconds left in the game broke a 41-41 tie for Kentucky. Eastern hit a field goal, but it was after the final buzzer.

This was the "A" team's third win in as many starts, having scored two previous triumphs over Ursaline of Louisville. The UK "B" squad defeated

Eastern's "B" team, 32-23 after trailing in the second half.

The "A" team has two home games left and a trip to Berea to play that school on Saturday.

The team is coached by Miss Linda Porchman, a physical education instructor. Managers are Ann Vogt and Ann Miranda.

In 1947, the All-Southeastern Conference team was well-represented by members of Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats. The First Team was Wah Wah Jones, Jack Tingle, Joe Holland, Ken Rollins, and Ralph Beard.

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COTTON NASH

Perils Of Janice

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Janice Smith, 16-year-old schoolgirl star of the recent National outdoor speedskating championships at St. Paul, says the trip to Minnesota was rougher than the races.

The family station wagon broke down in Elkhart, Ind., stranding Janice for 30 hours with no place to skate.

When Janice and her parents arrived in St. Paul, they spent the morning looking for a motel, only to discover later that reservations had already been made for them by the host skating club.

Even one of her victories, in the 220-yard sprint, proved troublesome. Janice stumbled as she flashed across the finish line, landing in a pool of slush. She borrowed a pair of racing tights from a girl who failed to qualify before she could line up for the next race.

A plaque erected in 1930 to a dog of campuswide fame stands in front of Anderson Hall. It states that "Jerry" was "courageous, gentle, loved by everybody, loving everybody during his long happy life on this campus."

The school cafeteria was located in the third floor of McVey Hall before the Student Union Building was completed.

MYSTERY MAN OF MONACO

Amid the 'fleshpots of the Riviera lives a quiet American. He neither drinks nor gambles. Yet at 34, he heads a munitions empire that blankets the world. In this week's Post, you'll meet the mysterious Mr. Cummings. Learn why he's got a soft spot for two notorious dictators. How he once sold Nazi machine guns back to the Germans. And why he says, "It's not my job to be a moral judge of humanity."

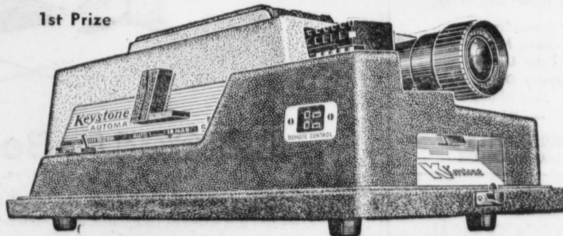
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One second prize will be awarded to a fraternity and one to a sorority which accumulates the highest number of points.

1st Prize



RULES:

- Contest open to all fraternities and sororities.
- Each empty package of Marlboro, Alpine or Philip Morris will be valued at 5 points. Philip Morris Regular or Commander will be valued at 10 points.
- All packages MUST be turned in at the SUB to your Philip Morris Campus Representatives between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on March 31st, 1962, in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.



Cosmopolitan Club Sets National Bridge Tourney International Dinner Needs Caddies For Meet

The International Dinner, sponsored annually by the Cosmopolitan Club has been set for Saturday, March 31.

The dinner will be served from 4:45-7:15 p.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church, 450 East Main Street.

Students from various countries have provided the recipes for the dishes to be served. The main dish will be from Jordan, the soup from Japan, the salad from Germany, the vegetable from India, bread from South America, and the dessert from the Philippines.

An exhibition of arts and crafts, clothing, and other items from many countries will be held from 5-7 p.m. Films on some of the countries will also be shown at this time.

A talent show will be presented at three different times: 4, 5:30, and 7 p.m. Students from Indo-

nesia, India, Europe, the Middle East, South America and the United States will perform their native songs and dances.

A cosmopolitan theme will be carried out through decorations. Miniature houses, representing those of certain countries are to be on each table. On the walls of the dining room there will be travel posters, hand painted by foreign students.

The foreign students are to be dressed in their native costumes and music from their various countries will be played throughout the dinner.

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased at the YM-YWCA offices and from members of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Linda Duncan, chairman for the International Dinner, said, "I think people will feel the effect of cosmopolitanism. The minute they walk in the door they will feel a change of atmosphere."

Caddies are needed for the 1962 National Bridge Tournament to be held in Lexington, Friday through April 1.

Those interested should contact Phil Simms or Tex Fitzgerald at Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

These caddies will have an opportunity to watch the national champions play, since there is no other way to get in. The caddie is assigned certain

tables of players whose scores he records and posts. No previous knowledge of bridge is necessary.

Afternoon and evening sessions will be held daily from 1:30-5 p.m. and 8:30-11:30 p.m.

The Administration Building was the first one erected on the campus. The architects' bill amounted to \$1,891.50.

The fossilized remains of a 1,750,000-year-old Zinjanthropus and of a child believed to be even older, found in Olduvai Groge, Tanganyika, add more than a million years to the story of ancient man and manlike beings.

DAVID SUSSKIND SAYS:
95% OF OUR MOVIES ARE
JUNK
Why pick on TV? asks David Susskind. The movies are just as lousy. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, the whiz kid of television lashes out at all American culture. He says Hollywood is run by "mental midgets." Popular music is "enough to chill my blood." Best-sellers are "jam-packed with sex." And then he points out the one bright spot in American life.
The Saturday Evening POST
MARCH 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

Prof Says Traditions Need Change

"The great American frontier tradition must be somewhat adjusted to new conditions of our urban and metropolitan life," said Dr. Jiri T. Kolaja Tuesday.

The associate professor of sociology spoke before a meeting of the Humanities Club on the topic of "Tradition from the Sociological Viewpoint."

"If you consider that about 30,000 persons cooperated for more than one year in the realization of our recent major new frontier achievement—one man's orbiting around the earth—one can see dramatically the difference between the old frontier in which a man and a horse and a little courage was all that was necessary," said Dr. Kolaja.

Contrast this and "the present orbital achievement with all of its systems and subsystems of communication, observation points and controls," Dr. Kolaja urged.

A sociologist would say this must be brought about by using the proper degrees of centralization and decentralization, of conformity and individual innovation, and of change and continuity, he added.

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LESSON 8 - Becoming a specialist

Experienced girl watchers, for whom routine watching has lost some of its excitement, often become specialists. (This is definitely not recommended for beginners. However, it may be practiced as a change-of-pace by more advanced students.) They may spend an entire field trip concentrating on one part of a girl. This tends to step up

activity, since it does not require that the whole girl be beautiful. For example, if you decide to specialize in knees, you watch only beautiful knees. (The doorman above appears to be an ankle specialist.) Whatever your watching specialty, make sure your smoking specialty is Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste.

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