

# Graduations Cause Kernel Staff Promotions



**New Kernel Editors**

Promoted to new Kernel positions are first row l to r, Bill Neikirk, chief news editor; Alice Redding, Thursday daily editor; second row: Mereda Davis, Tuesday associate editor; and Bill Blakeman, Wednesday associate.

Bill Neikirk will replace January graduate Andy Epperson as Kernel chief news editor next semester. Five other promotions and re-assignments were made yesterday by the Board of Student Publications as a result of graduations and resignations. Alice Redding, a senior from Owenston, will take over Jim Hudson's position as Thursday daily editor. Hudson resigned. Mereda Davis, a junior from Cottle, will succeed Miss Redding as Tuesday associate editor. Successor to graduating Ann Roberts as society editor will be Billie Rose Paxton, Greenville senior. Wednesday Associate Editor Jim Nolan, a junior from Manchester, will be changed to Thursday associate in place of Nancy Meadows, who resigned. Bill Blakeman, a junior from Lexington, will take over Nolan's job as Wednesday associate. Neikirk was a Kernel daily sports

editor and has assisted at the Lexington Herald sports department for two years. He is also a member of the Wesley Foundation and Committee of 240 and has a 3.0 overall. He is studying the general editorial sequence.

Alice Redding, Tuesday associate editor, was feature editor of the Georgetownian at Georgetown College. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, woman's journalism honorary, Canterbury Fellowship

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'Nuf' Said

# Rupp Doesn' Plan To Leave Kentucky

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Veteran UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp dismissed any rumor of his leaving his post for a head coaching position with the professional Cincinnati Royals yesterday. "I have no plans at all of leaving the University of Kentucky," said Rupp, who has built Wildcat teams into the world's most consistent winner in a 29-year span. "Right now my only concern is beating Tennessee Saturday afternoon," Rupp added. UK, defending SEC and NCAA champions, is look for its 59th victory in the battle with the Vols before national television cameras.

The report was supposedly started at the suggestion of a Cincinnati sports writer that the 58-year-old Rupp take over as coach of the National Basketball Association tail-ender Royals.

When asked his position on the matter, Rupp said, "Mr. Tom Wood, who owns the Cincinnati Garden and the Royals, and I have been good friends for 20 years. He certainly has a wonderful investment. I would do anything to help him."

The basketball Hall of Famer added that he had not been contacted in any way about the job,

FAN CONDUCT

Coach Rupp yesterday commended the UK student body for its "excellent support and fine show of sportsmanship" at Wildcat basketball games this season. "I am confident that you will follow the high standards you have set as a cheering section Saturday when we play Tennessee," Rupp added. His remarks came after two SEC schools received publicity from paper-throwing outbursts last week.

but said he would "answer the phone" if Wood calls.

Coach Rupp came to UK in 1930 and directed his Wildcats to 19 conference championships and a record four NCAA crowns. "The Bluegrass Baron of Basketball" has been regarded as the basket-

ball builder of the South after UK's constant winning produced other SEC schools to emphasize the cage sport.

The colorful "Mr. Basketball" has become the best known and most widely quoted cage coach in America and his personal fame is equaled only by the success he has installed in his highly-publicized UK basketball powerhouses.

Rupp was honored with a Cadillac by Alumni and friends on his silver anniversary of Wildcat coaching. He is the director of the world's largest tobacco warehouse and an internationally known and respected Hereford breeder.

The master story-teller, who speaks with a distinct Kansas twang, is equally renowned on the banquet and coaching clinic circuit.

## Committee Making Plans For Religion In Life Week

Members of the steering committee for Religion In Life Week will meet today to discuss plans for the March 1-5 event.

The purpose of Religion In Life Week is to foster an awareness that God is an integral part of life, committee member Stuart Goldfarb said. The committee hopes that during Religion In Life Week:

1. "The basic issues of life in relation to God will be raised.
2. "The individual student may begin to understand the implica-

tions of such relationship within his own life.

3. "The thinking and growing awareness of God should continue beyond Religion In Life Week."

Steering the week's events are Emery Emmert, chairman, Jane Walsh, Sue Chandler, Glenn Buhly, Bill Hass, Sarah Cobb, Joan Sheer, Richard Roberts, Stuart Goldfarb.

Religion In Life Week is sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council, composed of denominational and "Y" student movements.

## Church Groups To Show Hollywood Films In SUB

Popular Hollywood movies of the past will be shown monthly in the SUB Ballroom beginning next semester. These movies, sponsored by the campus religious organizations, will be free to UK students. The Rev. Richard Carpenter, member of the committee which is arranging for the movies, says the first film will be shown on Feb. 12. Although arrangements are not yet definite, Rev. Carpenter says this movie will probably be "East of Eden" starring James Dean, or "The Razor's Edge" starring Tyrone Power. Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant campus organizations will jointly sponsor the movies. The movies will begin from 6 to 6:30 p. m., depending on the length of each film. This time was selected, said Rev. Carpenter, to make it possible for co-eds living in the dormitories to attend.

## Almost 300 Sign For Languages

Nearly 300 students have pre-classified for spring semester classes in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

Pre-classification in the department ended Wednesday, Dr. A. E. Bigge, department head, said.

The department did not receive advance publicity on pre-classification. It started classifying a day after all other Arts and Sciences departments.

## 75 Date Tickets

Tickets for non-student dates and wives of UK students for Saturday afternoon's battle with UT will go on sale tomorrow morning at 9:00 at the Coliseum Ticket offices. Only 75 tickets have been allotted. They will be awarded on a first come-first served basis and ID cards must be presented.

# Raises Based On Research Hurt Teaching, Tyler Says

"Without a sound basis for evaluating teaching we shall continue to bas promotions and salary increases more largely upon other factors," such as research and publication, delegates to a seminar at UK were told Tuesday.

Dr. Ralph Tyler, director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, Calif., presented the observation to persons attending the UK-Southern Regional Education Board seminar on "Preparation for College Teaching."

He added that under the present promotion system, "faculty members, in turn, will be more likely to concentrate their efforts on the activities which will be rewarded rather than to seek to become more competent in teaching."

Dr. Tyler said "one of the positive evidences of effective teaching is the intelligent interest and effort put forth currently by the teacher in seeking to do the best teaching job he can."

Useful indicators of this interest and effort are: "The development of new syllabi, tests, reading lists, science demonstrations, films, laboratory equipment and the like, concrete efforts to re-think and to clarify the major objectives for a course, plans for new ways of teaching, for the use of new media like television, development of programs for individual work, independent study, field laboratory experiences, and work experiences."

Dr. Tyler said another indicator is the faculty members participation in faculty seminars on teaching "where the participation is not cut and dried but shows thought and concern."

The veteran educator pointed out that "the evaluation of teaching involves appraising the learning of students," remembering "learning is the acquisition by the student of ways of behaving, that is, ways of thinking, feeling and acting, which he has not previously followed."

A teacher may check on the extent to which essential conditions of learning are being provided by devices, he said. By making tape recordings of class sessions to play back in his study; by teachers visiting one another's classes and using a check list, and by using student opinions. The institution

can check on the interest and effort which faculty members are putting into the planning and conducting of their instructional work.

Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, chairman of the Division of Human Growth and Development at George Peabody College, Nashville, told the group on Monday that "what happens in our colleges in the next decade or so may well signal whether society as we know it will survive."

The new American scholar is a \$7,500 a year renaissance man," produced in quantity but great in mind and spirit, he said. He will "effect a latter day Copernican revolution, resorting to a new kind" of man-centered world view.

"In essence this new world view will say that man must not revolve around nations but nations around man."

The seminar will close late today after a windup by Dr. John Folger, Atlanta, associate director of the SREB. Dr. A. D. Albright, University executive dean of Extended Programs, is chairman of the seminar and director of the SREB-UK research program.



**Pre-Classification**

Dr. William E. Moore, School of Journalism professor, is conferring with Charlotte Kingston about pre-classification which ended recently.



ANDY EPPERSON



ANN ROBERTS

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and has a 3.3 overall. Miss Redding is studying the general editorial sequence.

Mereda Davis, a member of the Thursday staff in the general editorial sequence, has a 2.3 overall. She is also a member of the Committee of 240.

Jim Nolan, former Wednesday

associate, has worked on the Manchester Enterprise doing photography and advertising, and during vacations serves as chief news editor. He began working on the Kernel his sophomore year. He belongs to Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity.

Bill Blakeman, reporter on the Tuesday staff, has worked on the Kernel since his sophomore year. He is a member of BSU and Sigma Delta Chi. Following the general editorial sequence, Blakeman has a 3.1 overall.

Staff members retaining positions for second semester are Jim Hampton, editor-in-chief; Dan Millott, Tuesday editor; Joan Weisinger, Wednesday editor; Bill Hammons, Friday editor and Jane Harrison, Friday associate.

## Social Work Head To Lead Meeting

Harold Wetzel has been named Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Conference of Schools and Departments of Social Work. Wetzel, head of the UK Department of Social Work, will preside at the undergraduate school's dinner January 20, and at the joint-meeting of the graduate and undergraduate schools January 21.

## Guests Take Shot Glasses

NEW YORK (AP)—The traveling American, it seems, not only is free-wheeling but light-fingered. While hotelmen only infrequently encounter guests who make off with sheets, blankets and furniture, loss is high of such items as washcloths, whisky shot glasses, highball stirrers, cleansing tissues, wooden coat hangers, shoe mitts, and, of course, towels.

One 1,000 room hotel in midtown Manhattan runs through 21,000 shot glasses a year, for instance, and its replacement rate on washcloths is 17,000 per annum. "Of course," conceded Neal Lang, general manager of the Roosevelt, "there is considerable chippage on the shot glasses, but also they are of a size and usefulness that make them handy souvenirs, even though they are not marked with the hotel name. We used to have an even higher loss of face cloths until we cut them down in size and thickness to a point where they aren't as attractive as they could be."

Shoe mitts, which cost the hotel around six cents each, are replaced at a rate of 60,000 a year. The usual presence of inferior wire coat hangers in even first class hotels is mute testimony of guests' collecting tendencies. Until recently no one had invented a puffer-proof coat hanger, but some of the newer hotels are installing non-removable hangers which travel on tracks.

Women, the hotel executive says, are usually the ones who abscond with cleansing tissues. "Men," he philosophized, "use the tissues as they need them; women anticipate using them in the future. We've made the tissue

box holders quite difficult to open, so usually the women have to go to the trouble of removing them sheet by sheet. But they do it."

Loss of the larger, more expensive items of furnishings is kept to a minimum by the floor maids, who check a vacated room almost as soon as the departing guest has left, and by supervisors who keep an eye on a specified block of rooms. Occasionally, however, a guest will make off with a blanket, a picture or even a pillow.

When some such item is missing, the hotel writes a first polite letter to the guest asking that he check his luggage and see if he hasn't "inadvertently" packed a blanket or whatever.

The recipient of one such letter replied furiously that he not only had not inadvertently packed a blanket, but that he also had not inadvertently packed a mattress or the desk.

Towel collectors are not as much of a problem as they once were. For one thing, hotels have learned to make towels less attractive; many now omit the name of the hotel on them. Stage star Walter Slezak, however, is a hotel towel collector—but only from the nation's very top hotels, and unlike many of his fellow collectors, is willing to pay. He

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### Webb's Book Is Honored In Contest

A UK distinguished professor's book has been chosen as one of the 22 most attractive books in design and book production entered in the Mid-Western Books Competitions.

The book is "The Adena People No. 2," by Dr. William S. Webb distinguished professor of physics and professor of anthropology.

Director of UK Libraries Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, notified Wednesday of the honor, said that the selection was a double tribute for the book, which already had been recommended by archaeologists for its scholarly contents.

The book was published by the Ohio State University Press last year.

Prof. Webb has conducted research on the Adena people, who were prehistoric Kentuckians, for many years.

### Interviews Scheduled In Placement Service

Interview schedules for the week of second semester registration have been set by the Placement Service.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 2 and 3—Air Force will interview experienced teachers for overseas teaching positions. Applications must be submitted to Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5 and 6—General Shoe Corp. will interview men in all fields who have no military obligation and are interested in sales.

Friday, Feb. 6—Baltimore Co. Maryland Schools will be seeking teachers in all fields and all levels. The Administration division of the U. S. Navy will interview engineers,

mathematicians, and physicists. Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of Placement Service, reminds all students to reserve a place in their spring semester schedule for interviews with various companies coming to UK.

### Cumberland Center Set For 1960

UK's Cumberland extension center will be opened in the fall of 1960, according to Finance Commissioner Orba F. Traylor.

Meriweather and Marye, Lexington architects, are scheduled to submit plans for the two-year college to Traylor today. Construction, weather permitting, will start by March 25 and be completed by the summer of 1960. The Department of Finance will advertise for bids around Feb. 9, Traylor said, and open them March 15.

President Dickey said no formal opening date had been set for the Cumberland Center.

### Delts Leading In I-M Trophy

Delta Tau Delta leads the field for the All-Participation trophy, approximate scores released by assistant intramural director Tom Freeman showed yesterday.

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### Newman Club

Newman Club Holy Communion will be held from 7 to 8 a. m. for 15-minute periods Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week.

The Laws of Fast and abstinence for lent will be discussed at the next Newman Club meeting, Feb. 3.

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## A Need For Candor

### The Committee Of 240

This week the Committee of 240, newly reactivated after several years' dormancy, met with President Frank G. Dickey and Louis Donohew of the University's Public Relations Department to discuss the committee's part in explaining University life to the state's high school seniors.

At full strength the committee will have two representatives from each of Kentucky's 120 counties, each of whom has agreed to meet with groups of high school seniors in his county and answer questions about University life in particular and college life in general.

One of the points stressed at the meeting, and also mentioned last week by Dr. Dickey, is that the committee is not a recruiting group designed to tantalize prospective University students with grandiose tales that UK is an educational Utopia. It is, rather, merely an informative group whose aim is to answer, frankly and with all possible candor, questions which high school seniors have about college life.

This function, we think, can be amplified beyond the functions of the committee; while every student should promote the University at every opportunity, it is grossly unfair

to prospective students to make claims—or accusations—which might lead a student to come here when he would find another school more suited to his qualifications and ambitions.

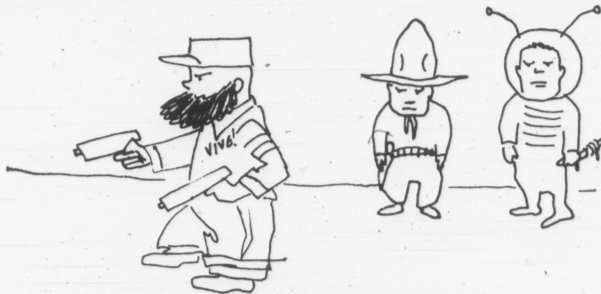
Too often prospective students, especially those with outstanding high school records, are approached by collegiate recruiters who are interested primarily in enrolling the budding genius and only secondarily in whether the school is one where that genius can best develop.

For the Committee of 240—and, again, for every University student—there is a great opportunity to do immeasurable service to prospective students and to the University itself by keeping in mind this need for candor. A student with poor high school grades should not be encouraged to enroll—and possibly fail—here when a smaller college might be more suited to his capabilities.

#### Kernels

The turtle lives 'twixt plated decks  
 Which practically conceal its sex.  
 I think it clever of the turtle  
 In such a fix to be so fertile.

—Ogden Nash



Getting The Jump

### This Matter Of Vacations

Every year, somewhere around the Christmas vacation or the break between semesters, someone raises the question about the seemingly unplanned system the University has for holidays.

The situation is usually summed up in the conclusion that we should have fewer holidays during the first semester and thus allow for several days' vacation break sometime during the spring semester.

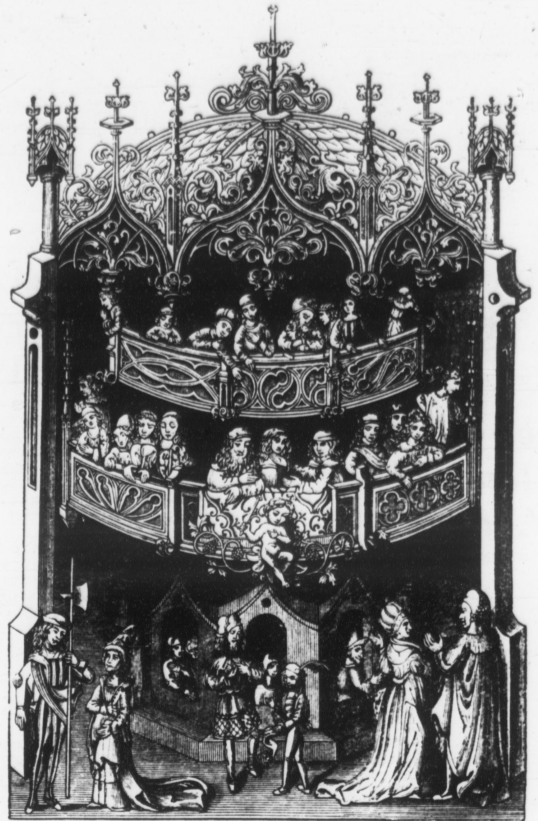
And, usually, the suggestion is that we eliminate several of the nine or 10 days between semesters, allowing only a few days for a breather and then resuming classes again.

This is theoretically a sound enough scheme, but it is an unworkable one at present due to the system used for recording grades in the Registrar's Office.

We have checked with the registrar and found that it now takes a minimum of five days to process, record and prepare for mailing the thousands of grade sheets his office must handle.

Until such time as the processing of grades is made faster, there is little hope that any days could be subtracted from the between-semester vacation and added to a spring holiday. The alternatives to faster processing—namely having instructors handle more of the bothersome record-keeping minutiae or else allowing students to register for the second semester before their grades have been recorded—are not very satisfactory.

It appears that we're caught on the horns of the proverbial dilemma until someone comes up with a workable solution.



"Give 'Em Hell, Wildcats!"

### The Readers' Forum

#### Et Tu, Brute

To The Editor:

On your editorial page in recent issues you have printed several letters written by people who refuse to identify themselves. In this great, free land of ours it is surprising to see so many cowards afraid to loudly and clearly express those opinions about which they feel so strongly. The spine-

less fish. The white-livered curs.

(NAME WITHHELD)

(America is the greatest land of all.  
 —THE EDITOR)

#### A Salutation

To The Editor:

We feel that a salutation is in order among people of common interest.

Hail, Mercury!

PLUTO AND PERSEPHONE

### The Arabs And The West

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO (AP)—It is clear that the Arab world is more gravely threatened today by Communism than at any time in its history. Western diplomats ask: what can be done about it?

Most of them concede there is virtually no hope of building up an effective Western-sponsored bloc in the Arab world to oppose Communism.

The two most ambitious attempts by the United States along this line—the Baghdad Pact and the Eisenhower Doctrine—are dead horses as far as the Arabs are concerned.

Last year saw a long line of pro-Western Arab rulers removed from power or reduced to impotency. They included Nuri Said and King Faisal in Iraq, Chamoun and Sami Solh in Lebanon, King Saud in Saudi Arabia, and Abdullah Khalik in Sudan.

It became apparent that no Arab leader could openly back the West and have a political future.

Arab repudiation of the West can be traced to a long series of conflicts, chief among them creation of the state of Israel. And it is probably unlikely that the West will backtrack sufficiently to win back Arab good will in the near future.

While the West has lost, the Communists have made great gains. The Reds have moved into key positions in Iraq, particularly in the police, judiciary and propaganda fields. If Iraq goes Communist, then Syria, Jordan and Iran face serious problems.

With no hope of building up a pro-Western Arab bloc, the West obviously must find some purely native force to resist the Communist bid for power. And the main force is Arab nationalism, whose leader is Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Most Western diplomats now concede that Arab nationalism is the best hope of the future, but they seem to want that nationalism without Nasser.

But past events have proven that Baghdad, Amman, or Riyadh cannot replace Cairo as the capital of any effective area-wide movement. The West might get some anti-Nasser groups but they would remain weak and an easy prey for Communism.

Even without Nasser, Cairo is bound to be the center of any effective Arab political movement. It is not only the biggest and most modern Arab city but also the radio, newspaper and film capital of the region. It is the only Arab city with big modern universities and a sizeable body of trained technicians.

#### Kernels

To University coeds who are fond of wearing Bermuda's, we offer this wry observation by Ogden Nash:

Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants;

Yours are the limbs, my sweeting.

You look divine as you advance—

Have you seen yourself retreating?

# State Resorts Lure UK Vacationers

By BILLIE ROSE FAXTON

UK students mistakenly look south for a haven of rest. Shortening their vision a little, they could find a vacationland in their own backyard.

Cumberland Falls, Kentucky Dam, and Kentucky Lake state parks will be open to students between semesters. A flat rate of \$7.50 a day includes a double room in a hotel or lodge plus three square meals. Snack bars are also available for nibblers.

As for recreation, emphasis will be placed on seasonal sports as fishing or horseback riding or hiking. No doubt more popular than these will be the indoor sports, such as cards or pool.

For the student who desires escape, any of these three places would be ideal. Use that last ounce of energy to place your reservation with Bill Platt, campus representative for the Division of Parks.

Rock-a-bye baby, in the tree top. Flop.

## Plummer To Head School Study

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, was elected chairman Monday of the Citizens Committee of Lexington and the Lexington Board of Education.

Elected vice chairman at the meeting, held at the Henry Clay High School, was Paul Nestor, UK's director of purchases.

The committee, appointed to conduct a study of the Lexington city schools, will have meetings to determine the improvements under the Foundation Program and will make recommendations to the Kentucky Council for Education for state legislation considered necessary for continued improvements.

The smallest animals belong to the shrew family—mouse-like creatures which live just below the surface of the ground. They can consume their own weight in insects every three hours.

American tourists comprise England's No. 1 dollar industry.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 19 - Friday, Jan. 23

SEMESTER EXAMINATION PERIOD

Saturday, Jan. 24

HOLIDAY BEGINS

Monday, Jan. 26

Basketball: Georgia Tech (Away) 10:00  
U. K. Women's Club Meeting FA 9:30-4:00  
Annual Farm & Home Week Convention Campus

Wednesday, Jan. 28

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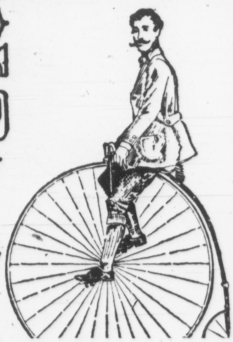
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# Wildcats Clash With Tennessee On TV

By STEWART HEDGER

The UK Wildcats make their third and final appearance on NBC-TV's Game of the Week at 3 p.m. tomorrow afternoon when they meet their sometimes not-so-friendly rival—Tennessee.

The 'Cats go before the cameras this time with a stronger confidence than last week against LSU. They had not quite recovered from their loss to Vanderbilt and several shaky performances in previous games. After a slow first half, the 'Cats opened up against the Tigers and began looking like they did at the early part of the season.

By winning, the 'Cats can make a clean sweep of their three appearances before a coast-to-coast TV audience.

Tomorrow's game will be the first of two encounters between the Wildcats and Volunteers this season. The second game will be played Feb. 28 at Knoxville.

In Tennessee, the 'Cats will be meeting one of the stronger teams in the Southeastern Conference and a team with which, over the years, has come to be the greatest of Kentucky rivals. The Vols would like nothing better than to knock the 'Cats from their No. 1 ranking.

Rated fourth in the SEC at the beginning of the

season, the Vols will field a tall, seasoned team, rich in reserves.

Coach Emmett Lowery has eight of his best men and four starters remaining from last year's Tennessee team which lost to Kentucky by 77-68 and 77-66 scores. Also on hand is an excellent crop of sophomores.

It is surprising that, despite Tennessee's height and experience which allows them to compete on even terms with anyone in the league, they are not rated to finish higher than fourth in the SEC. The presence of UK, Auburn and Mississippi State make this possible.

Last year's leading rebounder in the south and All-SEC choice Gene Tormohlen, a 6-7 center, and 6-6 forward Dalen Showalter, last year's SEC sophomore of the year, each finished last season with averages of better than 16 points per game and have been no less destructive this season.

Showalter's running mate at forward is 6-4 Don Reeves. A reserve last year, Reeves has won a promotion to a starting position with a fine late season performance.

Also on hand are a fine pair of background men in the persons of 6-1 Kenny Coulter and 6-1 Bob Reiser with reserve strength in 6-0 Glenn Campbell and 5-11 Bobby Carter.

Tennessee has all the ingredients of a fast breaking offense and has the experience to play a tight defense. All they need is a take-charge floor leader.

Tennessee stands 2-1 in SEC play and 8-3 overall. They were beaten last Saturday by Tulane, 64-45, for their only loss of the season against a SEC opponent. Tormohlen led the scorers with 17 points and grabbed 20 rebounds. Showalter added 11 markers.

The Vols rebounded Monday to edge LSU 65-58. Tormohlen sparked the Tennessee team to victory with a late spurge after he was benched early due to fouling. For the night, he garnered 13 points. Kenny Coulter led the Volunteers scoring with 23 points with Showalter adding 18. Jim Crisco led LSU with 17. LSU trailed by only two, 37-35, at the half.

This will be the 102nd meeting of a rivalry which began in 1910. Kentucky holds a wide edge in the series having won 73 and dropped only 28 to the Volunteers. But the value of statistics are completely void in any Kentucky-Tennessee clash.

The Wildcats have not lost to the Volunteers since Jan. 14, 1950 when Tennessee gained a 66-53 victory at Knoxville. Since the 'Cats have taken 17 consecutive encounters from their southern neighbors.

The contest will be the last time that an SEC team will appear on NBC-TV series. Tennessee will be the third conference team to appear for the national cameras.

## Kernel Sports

### Keeping Pace . . .

By

BILL NEIKIRK



NBC-TV cameras will show the UK-Tennessee game across the nation tomorrow and the Volunteers should feel glad that they are playing in Kentucky. At least, if recent happenings on Southeastern Conference basketball courts are any indication.

It's almost disgraceful to read of some of the demonstrations that crowds at Southern basketball games have put on.

For example, when Vanderbilt played at Mississippi State Monday night, fans threw paper cups and a wadded peanut sack at acting Coach Roy Skinner. And, when UK met Tulane Monday, paper cups were thrown at the referees.

Such childish actions by fans not only are disgraceful to the school, it hurts the whole SEC as far as its basketball reputation is concerned. Mississippi State seems to be the most vehement because only students and faculty were sold tickets at the game, and an opposing team and coach were insulted.

But these recent demonstrations are not anything new in the SEC. It has been going on for years. It is probably a good indication that the entire conference has not "grown up" as have the Wildcats.

Although basketball is definitely on the upswing in the SEC (mainly because of UK, too), basketball crowds have been on the down-

grade. Booing of opposing coaches and teams has become a shameful but common practice. We recall a year or two ago, especially, when Tulane booed Coach Rupp when he went to mid-court to shake hands with Cliff Wells.

Booing, any fan will tell you, is a person's right because he paid the price of admission. But when booing is directed deliberately because of success, then it isn't justified by anyone, except a child.

At UK, basketball crowds have "grown up," just as UK basketball has; at least, until now. There is no great danger of being run out of the gym with paper cups and peanut sacks, anyway.

It's bad enough now, but if SEC teams have to hire a police force to take care of its coach and team, other teams would never play in the South.

Perhaps Mississippi State fans will soon adopt clubs and rocks if something isn't done.

## UK Freshmen Will Encounter Georgetown 'B' Squad Tonight

Coach Harry Lancaster's UK freshmen team travels to Georgetown tonight for a game with the Georgetown College "B" squad.

After losing to Vanderbilt's freshmen team twice this season, the Kittens will seek to get back on the winning trail.

The Frosh lost to Vandy earlier in the year by 90-78 at Nashville and then the Baby Commodores won a decision in Memorial Coliseum.

For the Kittens, it will be the first game since Dec. 17, almost a month ago.

The Kittens beat the Georgetown "B" earlier in the season in the preliminary to the Southern Methodist game.

Paced by Larry Pursiful, a 6-1 guard from Four Mile, the Kittens will be after their fourth victory in six starts. A loss to Georgetown would even their season at 3-3, which would give the Kittens one of their worst starts in years.

Lost earlier in the season was 6-4 forward Roy Roberts, who injured his leg in the Vandy game. He will be out for the rest of the season.

Besides Pursiful, the Kittens will rely on Eddie Mason, a 5-11 sharpshooter from West Point, as a chief scoring threat. Herky Rupp, son of Coach Adolph Rupp, also will probably draw a starting nod from Lancaster.

Chief scorer for the Georgetown team is Billy Otis, a hot-shooting guard.

Coaching the Frosh along with Lancaster is Dan Chandler, former UK basketball player and son of Gov. A. B. Chandler.

In five games this season, the Kittens have outscored their opponents by 402-309 with Mason having the best individual average at 18.4. Pursiful, while hitting 57.8 per cent of his shots, is averaging 17.2.

Mason's 26 against Vandy in Nashville tops individual scoring for one game.

Leading rebounder for the Kittens is Allen Feldhaus, who has pulled in 64. Jim McDonald is second with 57.

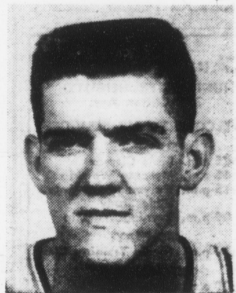
Feldhaus is averaging 12.8, McDonald, 11.4.

The Frosh's biggest margin of victory in games thus far was a 104-40 crushing of Kentucky Christian College. In its opener, the Frosh defeated Transylvania's JV team by 96-54.

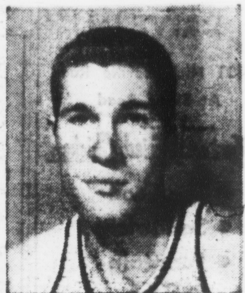
Pursiful, who has shown promise of being a candidate for a guard

post next season, came through with his best game against the Transy JV. He poured in 12 of 15 field goal attempts in the contest.

Out of the Kitten lineup tonight will be Mike Surface, a promising cager. Surface was injured after the Kittens first game.



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### Catfish Meet Georgia Tech

Algie Reece's swimming team will meet Georgia Tech at Memorial Coliseum pool Saturday following the UK-Tennessee basketball game. Paul Shapiro, who leads the Catfish in first place finishes, Tom Cambron, and Dave Allen will carry the chief hopes for Reece's team.

The Catfish will be seeking their first meet win of the season. In last year's meet, Tech won, 52-34, at Atlanta.

Other swimmers who will appear for the Catfish are Larry Allaben, Bill Desmond, Bob Fraser, Milton Minor, Bud Stephanski, and Harold Tinnell.

Reece, whose team finished a disappointing season last year, is expecting improved performances from his team. This team, having five sophomores and four juniors,

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has improved in practice in the last week.

Reece said his team should beat someone this year after they lost all their meets last year.

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# Semester's End Brings Only Finals

By ANN ROBERTS

This week there is a terrible situation confronting me (other than finals, that is). Part of my problem is that no social functions are allowed to be scheduled at the University of Kentucky the week-end before finals and since I am supposed to be writing something about social functions I got left holding the typewriter. (Empty of course.)

The rest of my problem has come up because I'm writing my last column and I should at least wish everyone a fond farewell and give a big welcome to the next suck—er girl who gets this job. However, why be grim right before



Ann Roberts

finals—things are bad enough as they are.

This really is a terrible problem. Blank pages are awfully hard to fill up especially when you really don't have anything to write anyway and no one around the Kernel office seems to appreciate my helpful suggestions as to how to do it without me writing anything.

For instance, I wanted just to fill the page with a large picture of me, but some people didn't think that would increase readership much and that Brigitte Bardot would look much better. Personally I think some people have no taste.

Of course, I could always write about final exams but who wants to be reminded. I mean it's just one of life's tribulations, like "Into every life some rain must fall." You get the idea.

Then I started to write something about graduating seniors but to do that I'd either have to be serious or sarcastic. Now, I don't want to get sarcastic about something that's really a very serious matter and who wants to get serious. Anyway I'm graduating myself and I can't get sarcastic about that.

Besides, they wouldn't let me use the headline I'd planned. You know, something catchy like "Ann Roberts To Graduate."

Actually though, socially speaking, it's been a pretty good semester for social events. I mean, I haven't had many blank places to fill up at all.

Let's look back for a minute. Remember rush week and all the fun and excitement. And just think, there'll be another one as soon as school starts again.

And then there was Homecoming and Greek Week, Lances Carnival and Dance, Sigma Chi Derby and all the football and basketball games and parties afterwards.

(And as I write this I realize why finals seem so frightening right now).

What a blast though. And there's a lot doing next semester too. Of course, before that gets started

good everyone will have to recuperate from their trip to Florida between semesters. Have fun you lucky people.

But after they've been back and rested an hour or two, the parties will start again. Maybe the Limbo will come back with them again or possibly some other crazy game to make an excuse for a party. (Oh, memories of the Purple Onion!).

There are really some big events planned for next semester. Of course, the Little Kentucky Derby will be the big thing to watch for. The Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby in the Spring is also a big event, and maybe we'd better start getting in condition for those two things.

There is also the Sigma Chi Best Dressed Contest and the Kentuckian Dance and innumerable beach parties and spring formals.

Anyway, I'm not leaving you with nothing to do when you get back. So—(Misquote of the week) "We who are about to graduate salute you."

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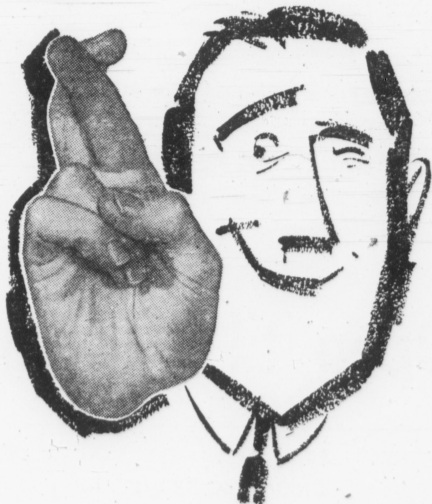


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