

Students Object To Renaming Med Center

A resolution in the State Legislature recently proposed to change the name of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center to the Ephriam McDowell College of Medicine.

The Medical Center now bears the name of the past governor of Kentucky, A. B. Chandler, who supported the construction of the center in Lexington during his administration.

The newly proposed name is that of a surgeon of Danville, Ephriam McDowell, who is credited with performing a surgery that contributed to medical history.

A poll was taken among UK students to determine their reaction to this proposal. The majority of students polled revealed that they were opposed to the resolution, and the center should continue to be named after Chandler.

John Williams (Rep.):
"I am opposed because it looks like retaliatory politics. Regardless of the merits of the original selection, it's a shame to rename the center on the result of the most recent state election."

Toni O'Connor (Dem.):
"Any action to change the name

of the Medical Center at this time would certainly appear to be an act of immaturity on the part of our State Legislature. Surely the members can find a more constructive means of exercising their legislative powers rather than use them to ridicule a former political figure not in accord with their policies."

Diana Blair (Dem.):
"It is ridiculous to have ever named a medical center after a living man who has no connection with the medical profession even though he encouraged its construction in Lexington."
J. B. Johnson (Rep.):

"I feel that the people attempting to change the school's name are being very petty. It is irrefutable that the presence of a medical school on our campus is due, in a substantial degree, to the actions of Chandler. Ephriam McDowell would have been an appropriate name, but only if it had been proposed first."

B. J. Leslie (Dem.):
"I feel that the name of the building should be changed to honor Ephriam McDowell in view of his great contribution to the medical profession."

Garnett Brown (Rep.):
"I would like to see the name of the Medical Center stay as it is in light of the fact that Chandler has done so much to promote UK, and McDowell has already received numerous honors."

Bill C. Jacobs (Dem.):
"Who's Ephriam McDowell?"
Jerry Lynch (Dem.):
"The Medical Center should continue to bear Chandler's name as he was largely responsible for its construction in Lexington, and it was so named before the actual construction began."



Japanese Colonel

Col. Shigetomoto Yoshike, deputy commander designate of the Japanese OCS, talks to Col. W. E. Grubbs, professor of military science and tactics at UK. Col. Yoshike visited the ROTC unit Monday.

Peterson, Shaver To Visit Indonesia

Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, and R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, have been selected as the 1960 reviewing officers for the University projects in Indonesia.

Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, announced the selection of the two educators.

This foundation administers contracts the University has with the International Cooperation Administration to provide technical aid to Indonesian educational institutions at Bandung and Bogor.

Both men will inspect both projects with Dr. Peterson reporting on the facilities of Agricultural and Veterinary Science at Bogor and Dean Shaver reporting on Bandung.

They will leave in early April on the inspection tour sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration. The tour will take

them around the world before they return to Lexington in June.

They will go to Indonesia via San Francisco, Honolulu, Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Singapore and return by New Delhi, Bombay, Jerusalem, Cairo, Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, London, and New York.

Dr. Peterson and Dean Shaver will be the third UK inspection team to visit Indonesia since the first contract to assist the Institute of Technology at Bandung was let in 1956.

University President Frank G. Dickey and Dr. Baker made the inspection in 1959.

Other UK administrators who have served as reviewing officers include Dr. Herman Spivey, dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president; and William M. Jenkins, former assistant coordinator of the ICA contract.

Students Comment On Kernel Cartoon

Bob Herndon's cartoon in Friday's Kernel brought comment from several students.

The cartoon was a series of lines with blips representing types of people in them.

Jerry Womack, a graduate student in English, analyzed the drawing by saying the cartoon was complete in the first three lines and should have stopped there.

"The first line is serious," he said. "The second is ridiculous but true, the third completes the idea, but the last two are superfluous." A senior in Commerce, Bill Perry, disagreed. He thought the cartoon was interesting and could be further applied in a continuing series.

"It would be interesting to see what an inferior and an egomaniac in love would look like," he said.

"A good, simple way to describe people," said Simmy Leet, a junior physics major. "The typical way that psychologists see people."

Jean Grimes, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, said she didn't like the cartoon and didn't find it at all funny.

"I think it looks like an irregular heartbeat on an electrocardiograph," she concluded.

Applications Accepted For God And Goddess

Greek Week Committee announced today that applications are being accepted for candidates for the Greek Week God and Goddess contest.

The applications are to be submitted to the dean of men's office by Jan. 16.

The Greek Week Committee has given the following qualifications for all candidates:

They must be active undergraduates of their chapter, have a 2.0 overall and at least 2.0 for the past semester, and be full time students carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Additional information may be obtained from Anne Armstrong, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1960

No. 56

Council Will Handle Women's Discipline

An advisory council will handle women's disciplinary problems beginning next semester.

The Women's Advisory Council is composed of five representatives of the women's residences and two ex officio members from the House President's Council.

The members of the newly organized council are Jenrose Morgan, Arts and Sciences junior, and Diane Rose, sophomore in Arts and Sciences.

Kathleen Poore, Home Economics junior; Dee Mills, junior Education major; and Nancy Dee Ellis, Arts and Sciences sophomore.

Jane Crace, junior in the College of Education, was chosen as alternate.

Terms of office for members will be one year.

The council will deal with problems referred to them by the dean of women and by councils of various women's housing units.

Jane Walsh, president of the House President's Council, said that the new advisory board will not deal with problems that come under the Judiciary Board of Student Congress.

"The new council is very flexible

and will advise students with problems, consider disciplinary problems, and suggest the type penalty to be levied against women offenders," she stated.

"It will be part of the chain of communications between students, the House President's Council, and the dean of women," Miss Walsh explained.

She said about 50 girls applied for membership on the advisory

council. Of those applying, 11 were chosen to be interviewed by the council and the five members and an alternate were selected.

Members of the council must have a 2.5 overall standing and be at least a sophomore.

The advisory council idea was suggested early last semester by Dean of Women Doris M. Seward and acted upon by the House Council early in November.

Search For Friend Ends With Arrest

A search late Saturday night for a friend in Cardinal Hill subdivision ended in his arrest, an 18 hour stay in jail, and being beaten by a city policeman, Ellsworth "Skip" Taylor said in an interview yesterday afternoon.

Taylor, an employee of the Kernel art service, was arrested and charged with loitering Saturday night after the wife of Lexington police Sgt. Joe Brown telephoned police that a man she later identified as Taylor was trying to break into her home.

Taylor was held for 18 hours before being released. At a hearing Monday afternoon, the loitering charges against him were "filed away."

Taylor gave the following account of the incident:

Late Saturday night he went to the Cardinal Hill neighborhood to visit a friend. He was not sure in which house his friend lived, but he knew he owned a sports car.

After driving around several minutes hoping to identify the friend's residence by the parked sports car, Taylor parked his own car under a street light, left it running and approached a house to ask directions.

Lights were on inside the house. He rang the doorbell twice and knocked, and when no one answered, he left the front door to walk around back, again hoping to see the sports car.

When he returned to the front of the house shortly after, three policemen placed him under arrest and drove him to police headquarters, after allowing him to turn off his car motor.

Upon reaching an upper floor of the station on an elevator, Taylor said the corridor before him was blocked by a policeman, who suddenly began beating him about the head.

The policeman hit him several times, Taylor said, breaking a front tooth, lacerating his mouth and causing a slight head injury.

Taylor said he was later fingerprinted by the same policeman who had beaten him. He said at this time, the policeman apologized for hitting him, shook hands and offered him a cigarette.

Taylor also expressed resentment against the Lexington Herald newspaper for their handling of the incident. He said the newspaper "had me convicted in the eyes of the public as soon as I was arrested."

He objected to the practice of publishing pictures of persons suspected of misdemeanors.

Taylor is a 1958 UK graduate and has also done graduate study in art here.

Police Chief E. C. Hale could not be reached last night for comment.

SUB Activities

Alumni Seminar, Room 204, 3-5 p.m.

Psychology Club, Room, 4-6 p.m.

ROTC Hosts Commander From Japan

Col. Shigetomoto Yosikike, deputy commander designate of the Japanese OCS, visited the UK ROTC unit Monday.

Col. Yosikike will be deputy commander of the Japanese Officer Candidate School when he returns to Japan. He has been attending the Command General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

After attending a commander's maintenance orientation course at Ft. Knox, Col. Yosikike asked to see an ROTC establishment.

Continental Army Command selected UK as the school for him to visit.

He visited the campus looking for information on curricula, methods of training, and anything which might assist him in his new assignment, when he returns to Japan.

During his stay, he visited several ROTC classes, met UK President Frank Dickey, and had lunch at the Faculty Club.

Thursz To Talk On 'Graphics '59'

Frederick Thursz, UK Art Department professor, will give a lecture at 4 p.m. Sunday on Graphics '59.

The lecture will be held in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Thursz will bring prints from storage that have not had display space. He will discuss these prints informally.

Library Schedule

Friday, Jan. 22—close 5 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 23—8:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Sunday, Jan. 24—closed.

Monday-Friday, Jan. 25-29—8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 30—8:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Sunday, Jan. 31—closed.

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 1-2—8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 3—resume regular schedule.

Writer Offers Helpful Suggestions For Your Trip To Sunny Florida

By DIANE CAREHART
 Since fall semester ends in a little over a week for UK students, plans are being made for that much needed vacation in wet, sunny Florida.

The more thoughtful students who are really planning ahead may even pack.

Along that line we offer a suggestion or two—among the bottles insert last year's Easter hat.

No one down there has seen it and you might as well get your money's worth.

Don't forget a formal gown or tuxedo for those parties you're not going to write home about. The only other necessary article is a bathing suit. You'll need it for your trip to the University of Miami to observe underwater basket weaving.

One other thing we almost forgot—do throw in boots and a fur coat. The snow we didn't have here is bound to have fallen somewhere.

Plan to get there early. Your reservations will not have been received, and you'll have to find a spare orange tree to roost in. That's what happens when you give the letter for reservations to

your roommate to mail and forget to tell said roommate what state Florida is in.

When you finally get settled, be sure to send mama the postcard you have left in your suitcase from last summer's vacation in Los Angeles.

On second thought maybe the postcard should be forgotten. Mama probably wouldn't understand why it was from L. A. when you were supposed to be in Florida.

You will, of course, want to see the sights.

Because money is limited, you may sit on the beach and watch the steamers in the ocean.

One cannot spend a week in

Home Ec. Department Holding Adult Classes

Teachers of the UK Home Economics Adult Education class are holding classes in the Home Economics Building lounge for the Dames Club.

The first two meetings will be held Jan. 13 and Jan. 20 at 7:15 p.m. Hostessing, entertainment, and menu planning will be discussed at the first meeting.

UK Football Coach Blanton Collier was inducted into the Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary, Saturday at the ODK meeting in the Student Union Building.

Florida and not get a tan, so by all means, be on the beach at sunset, and don't, under any circumstances, leave until sundown.

If you're lucky, you'll get such a good tan you won't be able to come back to school for a couple weeks after second semester starts.

Just think, you can leave Huxley, Thoreau, Lawrence, and all those others behind and get in a little leisure reading. For this you might take a copy of "I Remember Mother Goose" by Evos Priesly.

Nothing like a literary hour before retiring to that orange tree. Doubtless there will be nothing else to do.

And so, dear hearts, get out your old gray bonnet, your maps, tin type films, bumbershoots, pajamas (orange trees are breezy), cut your finals, and leave Monday.

This should give you plenty of time to relax and spread Kentucky good will all over the south.

Class To Be Offered For Foreign Peoples

An English class for foreign speaking peoples will be offered at UK for Lexington residents and students next semester. Keller Dunn, head of the evening class program, said yesterday that a group of Indonesian students who stay on campus participated in the class this semester.

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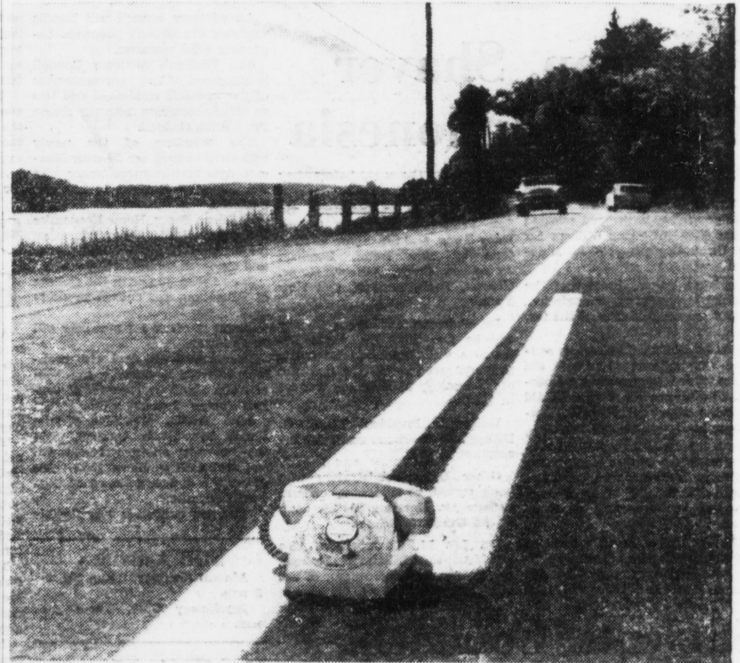
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DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	6:30-8:35	8:45-10:50	12:00-2:05	2:15-4:20
Monday 1/18/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Tuesday 1/19/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1/20/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.
Thursday 1/21/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—7:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—7:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Friday 1/22/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.

Final Exam Schedule

Final examinations for this semester begin Jan. 18 and end Jan. 22. The schedule is effective for all colleges except Law. All times are Central Standard.

Air Science To Show Films

Air Science will show two films in the Euclid Avenue Building at 12 noon Thursday and Friday. One film is the story of the Air Force Thunderjets' acrobatic team. The other is a report on the ballistics missile of late 1959. It is introduced by Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Shriver, commander of Air Force Research and Development Command.

It was obtained from the assistant chief of Air Staff for ballistic missiles, headquarters USAF Pentagon. Both films are in color. These films have been shown earlier this week, but in order to allow the Air Science cadets to see them, they are being shown two extra days.

Home Ec Education Held For Dames Club

The UK Home Economics Education Department will conduct classes for members of the University Dames Club beginning today in the lounge of Erlason Hall. Hostessing, entertainment, and menu planning will be discussed at the first meeting. The second meeting will be on Jan. 20. Teachers for the classes also conduct classes in home economics adult education. All Dames Club members are eligible to attend. The club is composed of wives of University students.

BSU Board Names Berry President

David Berry, Arts and Sciences junior from Vine Grove, has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union. James Haynes, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Cumberland, was elected vice president. Officers for 11 other positions were also elected.

The fashion picture for the bikini bathing suit still places it at private pools and not on public beaches in the United States.

See Russia in 1960
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Grad School Is Accepting Fellowship Applications

The UK Graduate School is accepting applications for 11 national defense graduate fellowships which it has been allotted under the National Defense Education Act of 1958. A national defense graduate fellowship is normally a three year award, providing a stipend to the individual of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second, and \$2,400 for the third, plus an additional allowance of \$400 a year for each dependent. Purpose of the program is to assist graduate students who are preparing to teach in the nation's colleges and universities. A total of 1,500 fellowships have been approved on a nation-wide basis. The number and types of fellowships allotted to UK are: history, two; mathematical economics and econometrics, three; world affairs, three; mathematics (topology), two; and solid state physics, one. At the time a student is nominated for a fellowship he must be intending to enroll in a full-time course of study leading to the Ph.D. or similar degree. He must sign the oath and subscribe to the affidavit set forth in Title X of the National Defense Education Act. Applications are to be obtained from the UK Graduate School and should be submitted by March 1. The U. S. Office of Education will announce the fellowship awards March 10.

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Dear Dr. Frood:

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(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: The other day I stopped at my boy friend's house unexpectedly and I found Lucky Strike butts with lipstick on them in the ash tray. What should I do?
Observant



Dear Observant: Go ahead and smoke them. A little lipstick won't hurt you.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 267-pound tackle on the football team, cleanup hitter on the baseball team, champion shot-putter and captain of the basketball team. Where can I find a job when I graduate?
Athletically Inclined

Dear Athletically Inclined: Look in the Want Ads under "Boy—strong."

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently, while collecting ants, I happened upon this strange creature in the woods. I enclose a sketch. What is it?
Nature Lover



Dear Nature Lover: It is *socia ignota* (blind date). Do not go near. Poisonous.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a math professor. Over half my students are flunking their tests. What can I do about this?
Discouraged

Dear Discouraged: Use Frood's Formula: Divide distance between students' chairs by 2. Since chairs will now be closer together, result should be a 50% improvement in exam grades.

Dear Dr. Frood: Last Saturday my girl told me she couldn't go out with me because she had a cold. Next day I found out she was out with my roommate. Think I should stay away from her?
Disillusioned



Dear Disillusioned: Better stay away from your roommate. He's probably caught the cold now.



Dear Dr. Frood: I understand that your hobby is cooking. Mine is, too. But my girl friend says any guy who cooks is a sissy. How can I make her stop laughing at me?
Cooky

Dear Cooky: Place a large cauldron of oil over a high flame. When it comes to a boil, add your girl friend.

Dear Dr. Frood: Should a man marry a girl who makes more money than he does?
Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: If it's at all possible.

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A Whimsical Standard

A student-faculty-administration committee has wielded its academic ax and chopped up an incredible scheme in the College of Commerce devised by a resourceful graduate student and endorsed by at least four other students. The leader of the collusion has been meted indefinite suspension; the solicitor, one-year suspension; and the three others, disciplinary probation and lowering of their final grade by one point.

Despite the harsh punishments in the case, however, the disciplinary action taken in an exam theft attempt by a football player last fall seemed mild in comparison. Were we to naturally assume that stealing exam papers to change answers is more serious than breaking in and attempting to pilfer a test?

We doubt whether the five students disciplined were any more guilty than the football player caught for virtually the same offense. At the time of that case, both the public and newspapers were vehement in their criticism of the University for what was termed a "mild" punishment. The ad-

ministration refused to give ground and even refused to disclose the results of the action.

Whatever the disciplinary action taken against the football player, the latest case of cheating infers a turn-about in University policy toward discipline and a vague inconsistency in specific cases. They were bland in one incident, somewhat vicious in another.

What is the standard punishment for cheating at UK and what precedent has been established for it? There has been none yet, except for the caprice and whim of the administration. The students want to be informed and need to be informed of the consequences, lest they venture to give cheating a try themselves.

If we are to consider the suspension the usual punishment in exam theft attempts and if it is supposed to be a warning to the student body and faculty that the administration won't condone cheating, then we are all in favor of the movement. But, if it is the opposite, the nadir of consistency has been attained.

To Grouch And To Gripe

By Groucho

(A series of observations which when taken individually prove very little, but when taken collectively prove absolutely nothing.)

There were a couple of things I really liked about Stylus this year. Its pages were rather skillfully numbered in consecutive order and the staples were nice.

One of the new frosh thought the campus greenhouse was a freshman dorm.

Love is a funny thing. It makes men out of boys and boys out of men.

Fraternities are frequently believed to be conservative groups, but actually they often take hydrogen radicals into their systems.

I've been saving a lot of time since I found out the dictionary is in alphabetical order.

What's all this griping about townspeople eating at the cafeteria? Seems to me we should be thankful for hav-

ing food good enough to attract them.

It's shocking the number of people who are always necking on the dorm porches every night! Someone should erect benches on the campus so they can have a little comfort.

Someone has suggested that if Congress really wants to get to the greatest area of corruption she should initiate a self investigation.

One of the campus squirrels claims he caught a Korean vet snitching nuts from his pantry. G.I. checks late this month?

It's not so surprising that cigarette companies deny the linkage between smoking and cancer, but it's absolutely incredible that smokers actually believe them.

Bermuda shorts are an unsuccessful compromise between a woman's desire to be modest and noticed.

There are only two ways to get ahead in this world. But no one can ever remember them.

A Game Attempt, But...

Field and Stream, the magazine which usually limits its scope to subjects of field and game, has ventured to review one of the most controversial books of all times, D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover." Here it is, without any criticism or comment:

"Although written many years ago, 'Lady Chatterley's Lover' has just been reissued by Grove Press, and this fictional account of the day-by-day life of an English gamekeeper is still of considerable interest to outdoor-

minded readers, as it contains many passages on pheasant raising, the apprehending of poachers, ways to control vermin, and other chores and duties of the professional gamekeeper.

"Unfortunately one is obliged to wade through many pages of extraneous material in order to discover and savor these sidelights on the management of a Midlands shooting estate, and in this reviewer's opinion this book can't take the place of J. R. Miller's 'Practical Gamekeeping'."

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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"No, John, it's final; you can't return to that Texas University."

The Readers' Forum

Not An Enemy

To The Editor:

Although I recognize that there are occasions when it is advisable to withhold a name, I fail to see how you could print the letter on birth control (*Kernel*, Jan. 8). Sure, it is not a criticism of a person, which you would refuse, if the name is to be withheld, but it is worse, it is an insult.

Being a non-American citizen, I don't want to concern myself with Sen. Kennedy, but the rest of the letter pains me a great deal. The answer I want to point out at my previous letters (*Kernel*, Oct. 16 and Dec. 18). And to suggest the reading of an interview with Father William J. Gibbons, S. J. of Fordham University on the subject of birth control and overpopulation. (See *U. S. World News and World Report*, Dec. 21), which will give a better understanding of what a Catholic could and does think of the matter, and there is no denial of it being a problem; the difference lies with the solution suggested. I must warn, though, that is not easy to understand, that many explanations would be required in order to have a clear idea of what it is about. However, there are enough Catholics around sufficiently competent to supply this necessary information on; so any sincere person need not worry.

It is quite true that the Catholic must submit himself to the authority of the church—only in moral and religious matters. In other fields he is completely free, although never so free as not be bound by his conscience. Just like any other human being. And submission to an authority is quite natural. As members of a society do we take our measures, or do we act according to the laws made by the lawful authorities?

More could be said, but in my opinion, the *Kernel* is not an adequate medium for this kind of thing. I prefer a personal encounter—and here-with I request the editor to extend my invitation to Mr. Name Withheld to have a meeting with me. Not to fight, to be sure; just to give me an opportunity to learn more about the underlying concepts or misconceptions which prompted his writing and, without any pretension on expertness, that I may try to show what our conceptions are. I am sure that many such writings find their source in inadequate knowledge; a condition of

which many of us, Catholics, are found guilty also and thus giving offense to others.

I assure him two things: that we will not part as bitter foes and that I shall keep his identity unknown, if he so desires. Is this not a sensible enough suggestion, to be preferred to writing angry letters, which is unwise and uncharitable. Shall we not try to be opponents without being enemies? Why could we not be?

W. HARJADI

Med School Name

To The Editor:

Suggested name for the "A. B. Chandler Medical School": "Combs, Wyatt Election Year Victory Medical School."

He who loses, gets last. Sorry, A. B. NAME WITHHELD

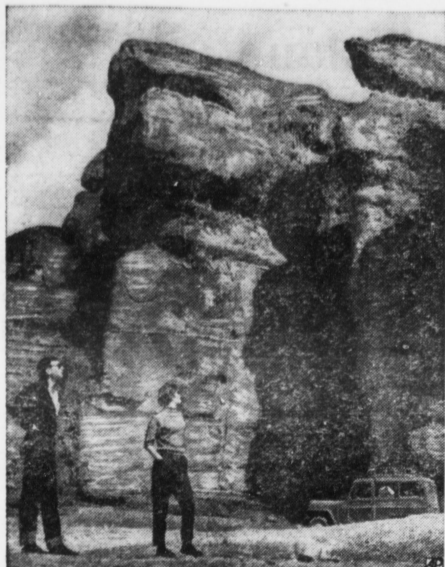


"You have two term papers for Wednesday, an exam for Friday, and 2,000 pages to read tomorrow..."

Kernels

"A dead man cannot bite."—Plutarch

"Science is vastly more stimulating to the imagination than are the classics."—John Burdon Sanderson Haldane



'EXODUS'—Many tourists fly in to Tel Aviv with a copy of Uris' best-selling novel, lured also by the Biblical sights in Israel, such as the Pillars at King Solomon's mines.

PAGING the ARTS

'Exodus' Tells Israeli Past

By RICHARD McDOWELL
"Exodus" by Leon Uris tells the story of the Jewish people, and their return after centuries of abuse and torture to rediscover a nation.

"Exodus," originally published by the Doubleday & Company Inc. in September, 1958, has recently been republished by Bantam Books, Inc., New York, during October of 1959 with 599 pages at 75c.

Uris' novel centers around an American nurse and an Israeli freedom fighter; it has had eight different printing dates through 1958 and 1959.

Leon Uris, who also was the author of "Battle Cry," evidently has written a book that will surpass that successful effort.

The New York Times puts it this way, "Passionate summary of the inhuman treatment of the Jewish people in Europe, of the exodus in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries to Palestine and of the triumphant founding of the new Israel."

Author Uris' book is actually five books separated into chapters in each individual book. The titles of the books are as follows: Book 1—"Beyond Jordan," Book 2—"The Land Is Mine," Book 3—"An Eye for an Eye," Book 4—"Awake in Glory," and Book 5—"With Wings as Eagles."

"Exodus" has 400,000 hardbound copies in print, plus a Bantam paperback with a first printing of 2,900,000 copies.

Uris in his own words says, "I have shown the other side of the coin, and written about my people who, against a lethargic world and with little else than courage conquered unconquerable odds."

Although "Exodus" is essentially fiction, it, according to the author, is based on "significant historical facts." Written in the midst of his travels Uris journeyed far and wide to arrange his book. While traveling with Ilan Hartuv of Jerusalem, Uris covered the greater part of Israel by train, plane, Vauxhall, and Austin, jeep, and by foot.

A fact that impressed this re-

viewer was that "Exodus" was written out in the field, not from under the same desk, as some contemporary novels appear to be.

Praise and success already are synonymous with "Exodus," therefore this reviewer would merely like to leave the reader with the idea that "Exodus" is simply a remarkable book.

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Employee Publications Explained In New Book

By GEORGE SMITH

"The transmission of news and ideas fills a basic need wherever a group of people share a common environment," Author William C. Halley declares in his book "Employee Publications" (Chilton Co., New York, 1959, 139 pages, \$5).

Halley, manager of the Plant Publication Service of the public relations department of DuPont, says that this need has been fulfilled satisfactorily since World War II by the "company sponsored publications."

The average publication, or house organ as it is commonly called, is still in the process of maturing. The most prevalent criticism advanced is that most house organs contain too much material of a trivial and noncontroversial matter.

Most critics feel that such material does not pertain to matters significant to industrial relations and the welfare of the employees and the management alike.

"This charge is doubtlessly true," Halley declares. "But a problem rises when a company

management tries to find a widely shared definition of 'substantial content.' To one commentator, that may mean that management should continuously print articles designed to impress employees with the importance of cost reduction, quality workmanship and manufacturing matters."

"To another observer, it may signify stress on economic enlightenment. . . . To a third, it may connote a leap by management into the arena of politics and partisan debate."

Any conclusion of definiteness depends upon satisfying the basic rules for establishing and guiding the progress of the particular publication.

In this book, William C. Halley analyzes and compounds the techniques, purposes and processes that go into the creation of a suitable house organ. He also gives a detailed review of the history and growth of these employee publications.

Also included, is a picture portfolio of actual features from various house organs showing the versatility of material that such a publication can cover if organized correctly.

The essentialness of William Halley's study to anyone attempting the production of an employee publication is realized only upon examination.

This is probably the most comprehensive and thorough study of the field of house organ publication in existence.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

FICTION

"Advise And Consent," Drury.
"The Ugly American," Lederer & Burdick.

"Exodus" Uris.
"Dear And Glorious Physician," Caldwell.

"Poor No More," Ruark.

NONFICTION

"Act One," Hart.
"Folk Medicine," Jarvis.
"The Status Seekers," Packard.
"This Is My God," Wouk.
"The Elements Of Style," Strunk & White.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Students interested in writing reviews for 'Paging the Arts' may enroll second semester in Journalism 90-9. The course offers one credit; sophomore standing is prerequisite.

COOL ANSWERS

T V E S
 A T T E N T I O N
 I T I E T O N E
 R A V E S H I A V A R
 K A N C O N
 N O I A N D
 B E R S T I N C E
 L I N V S S I N K
 K N V H S P I T
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1	2	3	4	ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?				5	6	7	8	9		
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47										48			49	

ACROSS

- Rugged rock
- Humiliate
- Rock Hudson type
- Rock, Frenchified
- Kind of plasm
- Principle of living
- Kind of joint
- Part of the evening of her leg
- Ellington's Prelude to a
- Confused nati in indigo
- The one girl
- They've got Menthol Magic
- Goat!
- It's used for raising eyebrows
- They're at the end of Kools
- Use this when you run out of is and buts
- I'll pay you later
- This can't be right
- This makes things easy
- She likes to be called _____ing
- He's not choosy
- Apple country
- Bullfight cheer
- Girl found in L.J. Abner
- Father
- Jalopy makin's
- Miss Fitzgerald
- Wee once
- _____ you!
- Diploma decoration

DOWN

- Careful examination
- Rest up; lie down
- Skilled worker
- Gelett Burgess's little creatures
- War god
- So. African general and statesman
- When your throat tells you it's time for a _____, try
- Kools
- More like unpowdered noses
- Boos, razzes, etc.
- Big 19
- Acrosses are
- Like a grad
- Floral hula hoop
- What to do with 19 Across
- Toothy types
- Makes a booboo
- Kind of ling
- Discokeysville
- Open
- What the gal who got away was
- Lily-like part of Maria Callas
- So. African enclosure
- They don't have Menthol Magic
- Mercedes' last name
- It ain't so

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Sid Cohen Paces UK Over Tulane

SEC Standings

By **ROD TABB**
The Wildcats threw up a terrific defense and guard Sid Cohen threw in 26 points to give UK a 68-42 victory over Tulane Monday night in the Coliseum.

Coach Adolph Rupp opened the game with his ninth different starting lineup of the season. Cohen and Bennie Coffman started at guards, Don Mills at center, and Bill Lickert and Carroll Burchett opened in the forward slots.



SID COHEN

They started as if to blow the Green Wave out of the gym. After only three minutes of the first half, the Baron's men had a 11-2 lead on two straight goals by smooth working Cohen, a three point play by Coffman, and two fielders by Mills.

However, the Cats turned cold and Tulane closed the gap. With 4:09 left in the half, the score was deadlocked 24-24. In the remaining time, Kentucky picked up seven points while holding the Greenies scoreless and went into the half-time intermission with a 31-24 lead. Off in their shooting, they hit

only 29.2 percent for the game, the Wildcats used a rugged defense to hold Tulane to 18 points and only five field goals in the second half.

The 26 points for Brooklyn blitz Cohen, who connected on 11 of 22 shots, was a new high for the 26-year-old crowd pleaser. His previous high game was 23 points in the 1958 UKIT game against West Virginia.

Following Cohen in scoring were Mills with 14 and Lickert with 10. Lickert did an excellent defensive job on Tulane's Vic Klinker, an all-conference choice last year, limiting him to nine points.

Tulane did not have a man in double figures in this important SEC contest. Klinker, guard Dick O'Brien, and reserve guard Ron Mitchell each garnered nine points. Good defensive play by Mills limited 5-10 Greenie center Jack Ardon to only eight points, well below the big pivotman's season average.

The Ruppmen caged just 26 of

89 field goal attempts for a very cool 29.2 mark. Coach Cliff Wells' Green Wave hit an even icier 23.1 on 15 of 65 shots.

UK's rebounding rivaled their defense for their outstanding performance of the night. Burchett did yeoman's work on the boards, grabbing a big 19 rebounds. The hustling 6-4 soph was given the night's largest ovation by the fans when he left the game.

Center Mills was also a tower of strength as he picked off 18 rebounds.

The Cats out-rebounded Tulane 73-48. Ardon was the leading board man for the Greenies with 16 rebounds.

Kentucky hit 16 or 26 free throws for 61.5 percent while the New Orleans school made 12 of 19 for a 63.2 percentage.

The victory was the ninth for the Cats this year as opposed to four losses. They are 3-1 in the conference and tied with Tulane for second place behind Georgia Tech.

The Green Wave who now stand at 7-6 for the season has beaten the Cats only four times in 36 games.

Next game for the Wildcats is in Knoxville Saturday night against the Tennessee Volunteers. In their last outing, the Vols walloped Louisiana State, 103-79.

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
GA. Tech	3	0	1.000	11	1	.517
KENTUCKY	3	1	.750	9	4	.692
Auburn	3	1	.750	7	0	.857
Tulane	2	1	.667	8	2	.800
Tennessee	2	1	.667	7	5	.583
Mississippi	2	2	.500	9	3	.750
Georgia	2	2	.500	6	5	.545
Vanderbilt	2	2	.500	9	4	.692
Florida	2	2	.500	5	7	.417
Miss. State	1	3	.250	6	7	.462
LSU	1	3	.250	3	9	.250
Alabama	0	4	.000	2	10	.167

Jockeying Best Job For Boy

BALTIMORE (AP) — "There's no better profession for a boy than being a jockey," says Frank Northcutt.

In his case Northcutt said a mouthful. Riding horses at race tracks earned him about \$25,000 in 1959. He was top apprentice rider in the nation and third behind Willie Shoemaker and Bob Ussery.

And he's only 17.

Northcutt had 276 winners in mid-December when Pimlico closed. He won his first race only 8 year ago (Dec. 22, 1958) at Charles Town, W. Va.

He had a really hot streak last summer during the 54-day season at the same track. He was on 76 winners, riding five in one day, four twice, and triples on 10 occasions. He set a Pimlico fall record with 40 winners.

The mother of another ace jockey, Howard Grant, started Northcutt on the horses. Mrs. Grant sent him to George Stribling, an owner-trainer who guided Grant to a spot as second leading jockey of 1958, two years after he started.

Northcutt left his home in Covington, Ky., to join Stribling two years ago. He weighed 78 pounds.

The youngster now goes all of 100 pounds and his head hasn't grown an inch.

He still sleeps in the stable at night, usually going to bed by 9 a.m. He's up an hour before dawn to train half a dozen horses. He doesn't own a car.

He eats in the track kitchens unless Stribling takes him out for a steak treat.

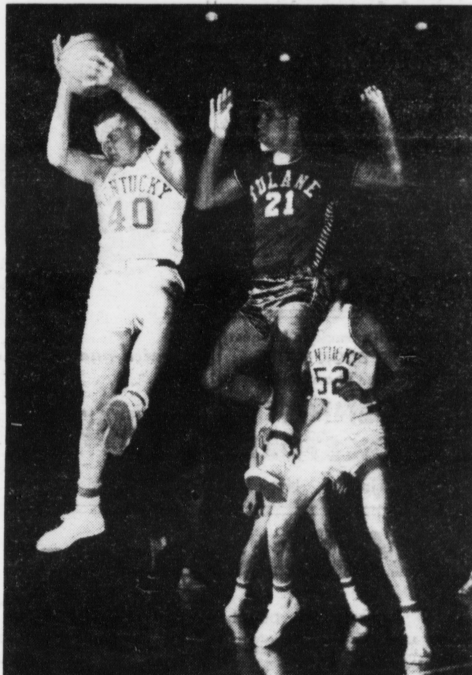
"Automobiles and women can ruin a kid," says Stribling. "Given the basic requirements of small size and some intelligence, any boy can be made a race rider if he will listen and can follow instructions."

Northcutt is following the same advice that Stribling gave Grant — put most of your money in the bank until 21.

Bill Hartack rode 323 winners his apprentice season. Nobody had been close to that figure until Northcutt came along.

Clark Maples, a 16-year-old end from Murfreesboro, Tenn., City High School, has signed a South-eastern Conference football grant-in-aid at UK.

Maples is the 31st high school football player that UK has signed for the coming season.



Burchett Clears The Boards

Kentucky sophomore forward Carroll Burchett goes high to pull off one of the 19 rebounds he grabbed in Monday's win over the Tulane Green Wave. The 6-4 scrapper played the boards like he owned them in the Tulane tussle. In the air with Burchett is Greenie forward Gus Wenzel. Wildcat Don Mills, who got 18 rebounds, looks on.

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In the Center of the Campus

Keeping Tab

By Rod Tabb



Tonight is Frank Ramsey-Cliff Hagan night in Boston, Mass. and the two former UK basketball greats will be honored in ceremonies preceding the St. Louis-Boston clash.

One of the state's leading sportsmen, ex-Governor A. B. Chandler will be on hand to take part in the salute to Ramsey,

now a star for the Celtics, and Hagan, a standout for the Hawks. Chandler will make the principal presentation to the Wildcat two-time all-Americans who led Kentucky to an undefeated season in 1953-54.

Cliff, known as L'I Abner by his Hawk teammates, and Frank will be presented a number of gifts among which are movie projectors complete with colored movies of the ceremonies and game, and bound books containing congratulatory letters from their fans in Boston, St. Louis, Kentucky, and elsewhere.

Lexington radio station WVLC will broadcast the salute, beginning about 9 p.m. and also the Boston-St. Louis game which will get under way about 9:15 tonight.

After winding up his duties Saturday in New York as chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee, Dr. A. D. Kirwan, the new dean of UK's Graduate School, retired from the chairmanship to devote more time to his new position.

Dr. Kirwan has been the head of the committee for five years. Named new chief of the infractions body was Dr. George Young, dean of the law school at the University of Wisconsin.

Wildcat footballers Lloyd Hodge and George Boone were honored Sunday night by the Lexington Salesman's Club. The club named linebacker Hodge the "best defensive back" of Coach Blanton Collier's team and Boone, a tackle, was presented with the "best offensive lineman trophy."

Both Hodge and Boone received bronzed football shoes as their awards.

An outstanding high school double header is slated for Memorial Coliseum Friday night. Number

It Pays To Advertise In The Kentucky Kernel

Kittens Run Past Lee's Jr., 90-48

The Kentucky freshmen, shooting a hot 46.2 percent, devastated Lee's Junior College Monday night 90-48.

Four Kittens hit in double figures in blazing to their second win of the season. Bobby Rice led with 14, followed by Pat Doyle and George Atkins with 13. Bernie Butts got 11.

Setting a fast pace, the Kittens burned their way into a 41-24 halftime lead. In the second half, they poured on the coal with a 49-point outburst while limiting Lee's to 24.

Kentucky hit on 30 of 65 attempts from the floor, while connecting 30 out of 43 times at the foul stripe. Lee's Junior College had a shooting average of 31.7 percent with 20 field goals in 63

attempts. They hit 8 out of 12 foul shots.

Atkins and Doyle led the Kittens in rebounds each pulling down nine. Kentucky outrebounded Lee's 49-29. Game scoring honors went to Bob Deaton of Lee's who scored 16 points.

The Kittens fired their way into a 31-9 lead at 12:25 of the first period. They led 41-24 at the intermission and picked up the same pace in the second half. At 16 minutes of the second half, they led 60-35 and then coasted on into a 90-48 final tally.

This was the ninth loss of the year for Lee's. They now have a record of 6-9. Kentucky's record stands at 2-1.

The Kittens have two games on

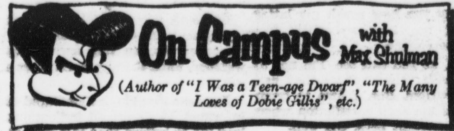
they will go to Nashville to meet the Vanderbilt Baby Commodores, and then move over to Knoxville to go against Tennessee's freshman aggregation in the UK-Tennessee preliminary.

The next home game is against Bethel Junior College on Feb. 6.

Archaeological Meet

The January meeting of the Kentucky Archaeological Society will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Museum of Anthropology.

Jerry Hebler of Louisville will speak about "Excavating the Raymond Rock Shelter on Salt River."



HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raising, gruel, spellbooks, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

—But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)



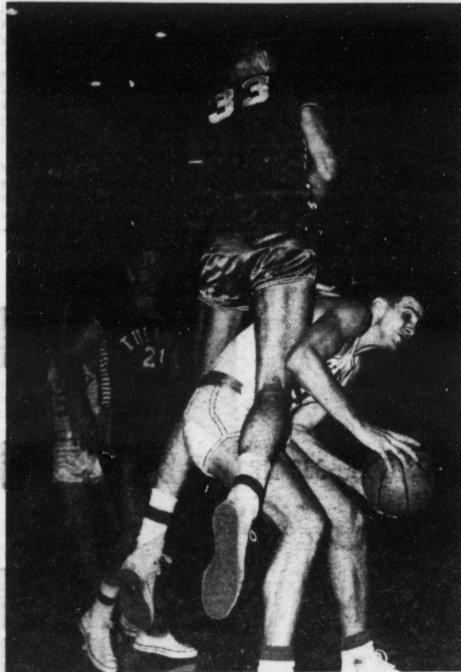
Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguinocourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron; with steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleases me to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah. . . . And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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We don't say that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but it's sure at the head of the class. Try some—or if you prefer mildness without filters, try popular Philip Morris from the same makers.



Need A Saddle?

Tulane's 6-10 center Jack Ardon lands on Bill Lickert's back after the Wildcat during Monday night's Kentucky-Tulane contest. Ardon was charged with a foul on the play. Looking on are UK center Don Mills and the Green Wave's Gus Wenzel. The Cats won, 68-42, in the SEC clash.



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What To Write The Folks About Finals

By TONI LENNOS

Having troubles balancing your bank account? Tired of reaching in the wallet for that certain something that just isn't there anymore?

Feel the gently-growing urge to write the folks, just to see how they are, of course? Before you begin to write, stop a moment, think carefully now.

Is there something else troubling you? Is there something that you'll have to tell them about a little later—say in about two weeks?

If you're wondering what to tell the folks about finals, may we suggest:

Dear Folks,

Just thought I'd drop a few lines to show you how much my latter writing has improved since I've come to collage.

Well, as you can see, I'm not to good with this machine they call a typewriter. But, I love to type; it gives me such satisfaction when I hit the right keys. OH well.

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 13. The before-mentioned facts have been mentioned now, in case you have been living in a daze these last few days since I returned to school and have lost all track of "Ol' Father Time" and my weekly check.

But, most of all, I'm writing this letter at this hour of the morning for the express purpose of letting you folks in on the big epidemic which is about to sweep over this beloved campus.

They tell me it occurs every year about this time; it must take a heavy toll of lives for they say that after this little vacation they have planned for us in January, some 2,000 or more familiar faces won't be very familiar around here any more.

As a matter of fact, they simply disappear. Nobody says too much about the whole thing, but I understand they are making plans to quarantine, especially the world of the females—dorms and sorority houses.

In some ways, I think they're trying to hold off the epidemic of romances due to this spring-like weather, until the appropriate season.

Someone should see that Cupid is informed. However, all indications lead me to believe that this danger everyone is scurrying around preparing for is more dreadful than falling in love—a perplexing, perturbing, yet enjoyable pastime.

I've been told that the signs of the mysterious strickening are

drooping eyelids; blood-shot eyeballs; deep, dark circles; increasing baldness in men, and a pale, drab, lifeless complexion for the females (just as if they've been in too much of a rush to put their make-up on).

The hands of most victims are very unsteady, extreme twitching takes place, along with constant anxiety and uncontrollable irritability.

I've seen some pictures that a few upper classmen have of last year's outbreak. The subjects looked like wonderful sources of cadavers needed by the Medical School.

Everyone talks about what's to come; even the professors drop little hints saying that they'll go easy on us this next session so we'll be well-prepared for next week.

Another constantly refers to next week's "special entertainment."

Most people seem to be planning on keeping as awake as possible throughout next week. I guess they like to keep danger away by vigil.

Druggists are stocking up on their supplies of the standby for stopping the eyelids from interfering with the work of the eyeballs—No-Doz.

Also, it has been estimated that if only three-fourths of the student body drink two cups of coffee each day next week, approximately 67,500 cups of coffee will be consumed.

In classes, I hear tell professors will hand out papers that will take about two hours to fill out—health reports or something.

It's estimated that if there are some 8,500 students enrolled here at UK, the majority will receive an average of five or six of these

papers to fill out.

This means some 50,000 papers will be filled out by the end of next week. What a waste of paper!

Realizing that you wouldn't want your offspring to become a party to any unpleasantness or withstand anything ruinous to the health, I've decided that the best thing for me to do is to begin my vacation a week early.

Therefore, I'll be seeing you this Sunday night, after the week-end. Your loving child

Pershing Rifles Will Host First Regimental Drill Meet

Pershing Rifles Company C-1 at UK will host the 1960 first regimental drill meet on May 6 and 7.

Seventeen drill teams from colleges and universities in Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky will be represented by more than 600 ROTC cadets.

PR Lt. Col. Colin Wilson, Ohio State University Regimental Commander of the 1st PR Regiment, appointed UK student Jack Wyatt to the rank of PR Captain with the duties of regimental drill meet officer.

The appointment was made at the Regimental Assembly held on the Ohio State campus last Saturday.

Close order precision drill teams and fancy drill platoons, including John Carroll University's famous exhibition platoon, will be competing for the Honor Company Trophy.

The awards will be made by Maj. Gen. Zwicker, Commanding General of the U.S. Army XX Corps at the review of the whole regiment on Saturday afternoon.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—2 apartments for 4 students each. Phone 2-2179. 12J81

FOR RENT—Nice large room, next to bath, walk-in closet. On bus line. Private home. Phone 2-6433. 12J41

FOR RENT—Living quarters for lady graduate student. Private home. Second floor. 182 Forest Park Road. Phone 2-7429. 12J41

FOR RENT—Men students, rooms for rent, \$20 monthly. 333 South Limestone, side entrance, second floor. Above Nave Drug Store. Phone 4-3771 or 4-8292. 12J31

FOR RENT—Room for two graduate students or teachers. Twin beds. Evening meal served if desired. Women preferred. Phone 3-2245. 351 Linden Walk. 12J41

ROOMS FOR RENT—Clean, comfortable and convenient. Single and double rooms for men. Apply 655 S. Limestone after 5 p.m. 12J31

FOR RENT—Rooms for men. 804 Oak Hill Drive. \$5 double, \$7.50 single. 12J31

TYPING
TYPING—Will do typing. Phone 4-0581. Dottie Martin. 12J41

FOUND
FOUND—A black rosary in front of Bradley Hall. Come to room 212 F. B. Building. 12J21

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Royal typewriter (standard), excellent condition. \$45.00. 1610 S. Limestone St., Apt. 9. 12J41

FOR SALE—Typewriter, office model. Royal. Excellent condition. \$60. See S. Grebstein, 223 McVey. 12J41

FOR SALE—1956 Renault, 4CY, fully equipped. Call 2-0102. 12J31

FOR SALE—Steelman radio-phonograph combination. Plays 78, 45, 33, 16 speeds. Almost new. Call 5-0986 evenings. 12J31

FOR SALE—1958 Volkswagen, black deluxe, 27,000 miles. Blue point radio, fog lights. Excellent condition. \$1,495, below Blue book price. Call 2-7331. 12J31

FOR SALE—Single bed, \$30. Phone 4-4885. 12J21

FOR SALE—Afternoon Leader route. 213 customers. Profit \$854. Delivery 1 hour. Phone 4-4885. 12J31

FOR SALE—Rondine Deluxe turntable, amplifier, and speaker. Will sell all together or separately. Call Bud White, 2-9914. 12J31

WANTED
WANTED—A ride to Pittsburgh, Penn. between semesters. Phone 3420. Bill Blewitt. 12J21

WANTED—Part time workers. Boys to work part time second semester in Circulation Department. King Library. Apply now at loan desk, 2nd floor lobby. 12J31

RIDERS WANTED
RIDERS—Desire female riders to Fayetteville, D.C. between semesters. Can leave Jan. 23. Phone 2-8240. 12J41

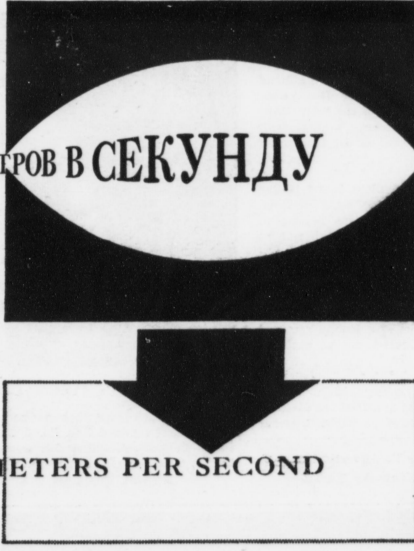
WANTED—2-3 riders to Florida between semesters. Can leave Wed., Jan. 20. Call Bob, 4-1514. 12J41

RIDERS WANTED—To New York City during semester vacation. Can leave Tuesday, Jan. 19. Contact Martha Kaufman, phone 3827. 8J25

RIDERS—Desire female rider to Fayetteville, N. C. between semesters. Can leave Jan. 23. Phone 7-3263. 12J31

MISCELLANEOUS
ALTERATIONS—Clothes altered, re-styled for men or women. Tuxedos rented. PARTIZ TAILORS. Tailors for 50 years. 344 W. Main. 12J41

СКОРОСТЬ ЗВУКА В ВОЗДУХЕ—330 МЕТРОВ В СЕКУНДУ



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This kind of work, now being explored at IBM, requires widely diverse talents and skills. People with backgrounds in business administration, liberal arts, engineering, mathematics and the sciences are making their valuable contributions. An observer might consider many of these people astonishingly young. But youth is no barrier at IBM, where advancement has always been based on performance.

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