

## Users Of Library Increase Threefold

The facilities of the Margaret I. King Library are being exploited more fully since its enlargement last year.

"While no exact figures are available, at least twice or even three times as many students are using the library since its expansion," said Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the library.

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights are always the most crowded, Thompson said. From 7 to 10 on these evenings the library is filled almost to capacity. Wednesday is a relatively light night, probably due to fraternity and sorority meetings.

Plans are now being made to install an electronic counting device at the library entrance in order to get a clearer picture of

library usage patterns, Thompson said.

He also said the library's new late-hour system was working quite well and was drawing very positive reactions from library users. "Nothing we have done has ever had a more favorable acceptance," he said.

While one might expect the library to be the scene of much vandalism, Thompson says this just isn't so. "There has been little or no problem of vandalism. Proportionately speaking, our 8,000 students have more respect for property than any other 8,000 people anywhere."

## UK Screening Committee Is Accused Of Ignoring Vice President Albright

By RICHARD WILSON  
Kernel Managing Editor

Assertions that Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president, is being deliberately ignored by the presidential screening committee were voiced yesterday by numerous campus administrators and faculty members.

The campus sources stated that while the screening committee has combed the nation seeking the best possible man to succeed

President Frank Dickey, it has ignored the man "who has been closest to the job and knows exactly what it entails."

Dr. Albright was not available for comment.

Nearly every source contacted stated that a conscious effort is being exerted toward assuring Dr. Albright's departure from the University and that his leadership is too valuable for the University to lose. Reason for the opinion was centered around speculation that a certain group on campus has an intense desire to see Albright removed because he would make a number of changes which the group opposes.

The Lexington Herald yesterday reported that Dr. Paul Sharp, president of Hiram College, is reported to be the committee's choice for president.

One of the faculty members voicing concern yesterday about the situation stated that the faculty, which elected four representatives to the screening committee, is not receiving the representation to which it is entitled. He asserted that little effort has been made toward allowing candidates who visited the campus to meet with members of the faculty.

It was also pointed out that visiting candidates were not formally introduced to either President Dickey or Vice President Albright. "Such secret activities as this are mere pettiness," an administrator said.

Numerous faculty members interviewed during the past few days have stated they feel Albright is the best qualified candidate for the position. They also cited a statement made to the screening committee a few weeks ago by Carleton College Presi-

dent John Nason that a presidential candidate should know the job and the people with whom he works.

A highly respected faculty member who is also prominent on many campus committees stated Dr. Albright is one of the best qualified persons any committee seeking a president could find.

He also stated that certain screening committee members possessed a fetish toward "any product of an education college. Dr. Albright is not a typical education college product," he added. "Much of Dr. Albright's education has come from outside an education college," he concluded.

Albright holds an A.B. in social science from Milligan (Tenn.) College, an M.S. from the University of Tennessee in economics, and a Ph.D. from New York University in educational administration.



DR. A. D. ALBRIGHT



The Sun Shines Bright . . .

Like most other UK coeds, Susan Wells is taking advantage of these first warm spring days to soak up the sun on local sundecks and start that status-

symbol—the sultan. Susan, a member of the Tri-Delt sorority, is a sophomore education major from Anchorage.

## Gubernatorial Camps Prepare To Debate Breathittites Reply To Charges Chandlerites Accept Challenge

By PETER M. JONES, Kernel Daily Editor

Campus supporters of Ned Breathitt, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, replied yesterday to charges against Breathitt from the Chandler supporters on campus.

The students supporting Breathitt said, in reference to a debate between the groups now scheduled for April 29, that "While we would have preferred to leave discussion of the issues for the debate itself, Mr. Shuffett's (Chandler's spokesman) request contained several misinformed statements. We thus shall not leave them unanswered."

The students for Breathitt were referring especially to Chandler faction reports concerning the salary raise of Kentucky teachers and the use of the merit system under the previous Chandler administrations.

Concerning the teacher salaries, the Breathitt people said, "Mr. Chandler increased the average yearly salary for teachers from \$2,700 to \$3,340 during his last term, an increase of \$640. The current administration increased the average \$1,100, from \$3,340 to \$4,525. These figures are on the public record in the State Departments of Finance and Education and in the offices of the National Education Association."

Regarding the issue of the merit system in Kentucky, Chandler supporters charged Wednesday that, "Mr. Breathitt speaks of a merit system after he personally fired 4,000 state employees while director of state personnel in the first 30 days of the Combs administration."

Breathitt supporters said this charge along with the teacher salary figures is also false.

"He (Breathitt) helped formulate our state's first Statutory Merit System for state employees. Mr. Chandler promised in a speech in Owensboro on May 14, 1955, that if the people of Kentucky would give him a second chance he would strengthen and broaden the merit system. After his election this promise went unfulfilled for four years."

Still another reply of the Breathitt campus supporters referred to Chandlerite charges concerning the number of law students backing the candidates.

Said the Chandler backers, "The University of Kentucky Law Students for Chandler-Waterfield wish to dispell the erroneous impression about the campus that the law school student body is overwhelmingly for Mr. Breathitt."

Replying to this statement, the Breathitt backers said, "A poll of each law student produced a 3-1 majority for Ned Breathitt. We shall be glad to produce data as to the students who voted for Mr. Breathitt and those who voted for Mr. Chandler. The three Democrats who are officers of the Student Bar Association were among those voting for Ned Breathitt. They are Lowell Hughes, president; Joe Savage, vice president, and John Hoffman, treasurer."

By CARL MODECKI, Kernel Daily Editor

Law students for gubernatorial candidate A. B. "Happy" Chandler have accepted a challenge to debate campus supporters of Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt. They have suggested April 20 as the date for a public session.

The acceptance climaxes two challenges which were issued earlier this week. One was from campus supporters of Breathitt addressed to Bill Kenton, senior political science major and State Director of Planning and Activities, Collegians for Chandler. The other was from the Law Students for Chandler-Waterfield to three top leaders in the Breathitt college organization.

Kenton turned his copy of the challenge over to Jim Shuffett, head of the law school group for Chandler-Waterfield. Shuffett then accepted the challenge.

Kenton told Shuffett: "You and the people of your committee are quite capable of proceeding on your own. You do not need me to cover for you."

Kenton also said, "Yesterday I received a copy from the Kentucky Kernel of a letter directed to me which I finally received last night after midnight. A review of this letter was printed in the Kernel. Supposedly this letter was written by William Jones and Jerry Anderson, who represent Bert Combs on this campus."

"According to Dick Wilson, managing editor of the Kernel, Clifford Smith Jr. phoned him at approximately 9 p.m. on Tuesday night. This is true to form for all of Ned Breathitt's actions are initiated and directed by others."

Kenton stated there was a meeting of law students for Chandler-Waterfield in the law school at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Early in the meeting there was discussion of issuing a challenge for a debate to Breathitt supporters in the Law School. "I assume that Clifford Jr. was immediately informed of this. He attempted to detract the point of the challenge by counter challenging and by directing it to me instead of Shuffett."

Shuffett besides accepting the challenge issued the following statement:

"We on the U of K campus have been privileged to witness two acts of the many act play of the Combs-Breathitt campaign."

"First, there was the appearance of Ned Breathitt on the campus with his humorous attempt to laugh away Gov. Chandler, but that afternoon the President pulled the rug out from under Combs and Breathitt and in this scene the backdrop fell and everyone could see Ned Breathitt for what he is—a phony."

"Then came the attempt to beat the Law Student Committee for Chandler's challenge which might have worked if Clifford Smith Jr. had not tripped up by phoning the Kernel and then later delivering a letter dated April 11 to Bill Kenton at 1 a.m. Thursday morning."

## Library Association To Hold Conference

"Facing the Sixties" will be the theme of a Friday and Saturday conference sponsored by the College and Reference Section of the Kentucky Library Association and the University Department of Library Science.

Dr. Frank L. Schick, assistant director of the Library Services Branch of the United States Office of Education, will be the key speaker. He will address the meeting on "The National Government and Academic Libraries" on Friday night at Spindletop. Dr. Schick is author of "The Paperback Book in America."

Mrs. Ruth S. Bentley, president of the KLA, will open the first session of the conference at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, librarian at Berea College, and Arthur Hamlin, librarian at the University of Cincinnati, will speak later in the afternoon.

## MINING STUDENTS TO VISIT CANADA

Eleven upperclass students of the Mining Engineering Department of the University are utilizing spring vacation to visit famous and important mines in and around Ontario, Canada.

The field trip is a biennial event intended to give junior and senior mining students an introduction to the industrial facets of the mining industry.

Their schedule will include the United States Gypsum Company mine at Shoals, Ind.; a uranium mine at Elliot Lake, Ontario; the Sudbury mining complex in Ontario, which produces over 90 percent of the world's nickel, gold, copper, silver, and sulphuric acid, and the silver cobalt mines of Cobalt, Ontario, site of

the world-famous "Silver Side-walk."

During the trip, the students will have a chance to see most of the modern mining methods employed today and some of the old methods of great historical importance. Dr. Ernest M. Spokes and Professor Frank Hoyt will accompany the students to point out the important aspects of the mining industry today.

After some scheduled "vacationing" the group will return home by way of Niagara Falls and should be back Saturday, April 13.

Those students making the trip are Al Pollart, Frank Michetti, Denny Sweetman, Ron Culbourn, George Strong, John McIntosh, and Charlie Mills.

Jim Irving, Mike Keeler, Ed Harvey, and an Indonesian exchange student, Jajok Sumarto.

## Sigma Nu Taken Off Probation

The Interfraternity Council Judiciary Board voted last night to remove Sigma Nu from social probation.

Judiciary Board chairman John Berend said, "The organization now has responsible officers to guide and lead the fraternity. The members have shown they plan to carry out, now and in the future, activities reflecting the proper conduct of a UK fraternity."

Sigma Nu had been placed on social probation in September by action of the IFC Judiciary Board for an incident involving bringing a beer keg to a football game. In January the IFC J-Board reconsidered its action and ruled that Sigma Nu could participate in intramurals and attend campus activities en masse, but they still were not allowed to have parties as they will be free to do now.

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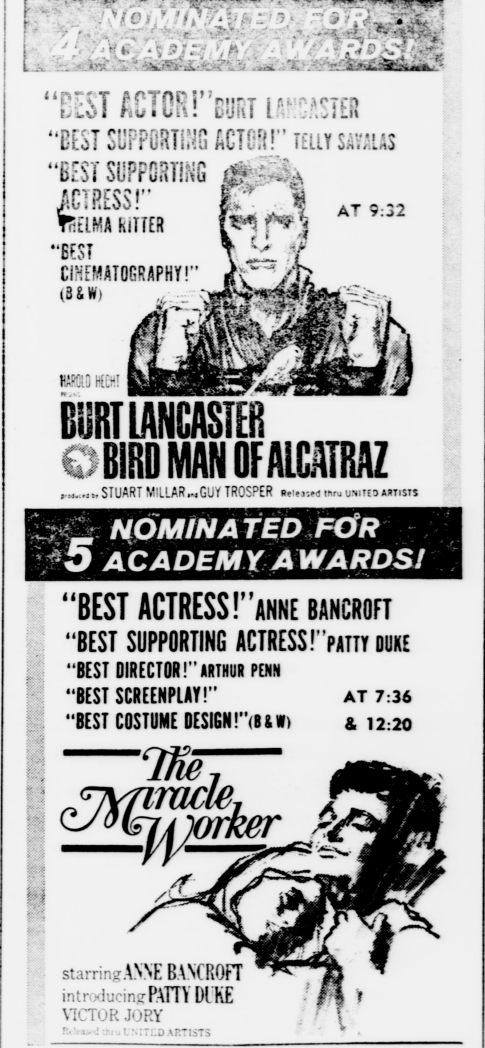
**Alpha Epsilon Delta**  
Applications for membership into Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary society may still be filled out today and Saturday in the Office of Zoology Dept. in the Funkhouser Building. Those eligible for membership are second semester sophomores and above majoring in pre-medicine or pre-dentistry with at least a 3.0 overall standing.

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# SOCIAL WHIRL



By NANCY LONG, Kernel Society Editor

Take a deep breath, stand up straight, shoulders back and head held high. We're about to launch into the annual festive vacation known as Spring Break.

Of all the vacations we come upon during the year, spring break is without a doubt the finest of inventions. You can let your hair down, go grub, forget your shoes, and revel in the glories of the sun.

Spring has descended all over the country, and whether you are going North, South, East or West, the air is about the same—enlivening. Okay, already, so I am a pantheist—worshipper of nature and all that jazz. Just because my idea of a real swimming time happens to be climbing a tree, or walking barefoot through some dewey fields, doesn't earn me the title of hunk, or does it? I also like to ride bicycles. So make something of it.

From the looks of the burning red faces, and aching students, it appears like the most popular place around here is the roof. Any roof. Be it atop dormitory, sorority or even fraternity, the roof is definitely in. Even the Grill has been forsaken for this hot weather intruder.

Renowned professors of classes scheduled between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., your competitors for the students' attention is not a better lecturer, it is simply an innate desire for sunshine. Reason the class population by moving your meeting place to a roof. There in shades, amidst Coppertone, baby oil, cocoa butter and tinsel reflectors, there and only there can you reach the unburned minds of your student.

Actually all students don't really like to lie in the sun, so they have created diversified activities to keep them busy while catching those rays. To be sure, some do study, or pretend. Others get up early in the morning and just shift their sleeping place from the bedroom to the roof, and finish the remainder of their slotted sleeping hours. When I was a freshman, (guess I better not say this too loudly) but back in the good ole days, we slept on the roof all night to make sure we benefited fully from the early morning sun.

If you get bored easily while sunbathing, take a portable radio with you and practice the latest dance steps. Or make up some. Modern jazz steps fit in nicely with the Big B, and are guaranteed to look especially tough on the beaches of Florida.

Flying kites is conducive to roofbathing, just don't get carried away and fall off. This keeps you occupied and gives you an all around tan, being the all around kite flier you are.

Have noticed where the men solve the problem of getting the sun and keeping cool at the same time by riding around in convertibles minus shirts. Also tends to impress the females with your muscular look. But if you're a slightly underfed 135 pounder, you better stick to the roof.

Guess the usual amount of UKers will migrate to Florida and flood the beaches with Chandler and Breathitt buttons. Don't come

back telling us you talked to Castro or the president though, somebody won't believe you.

If you're among the penniless population and find that you must retreat to the hills, better known as home, you have an advantage over the Florida bound, believe it or not. You can get your term papers done, study for final exams and apply for summer jobs. Think of the head start you'll have, and the time you can devote to going to the Lake after vacation.

Hear where a few students are going to devote their vacation time to fishing, swimming, giggling, and camping out. Beware of that 28 foot boat-constructor that is reported to be loose around that area, though, a fish just won't get the job done on that monster.

When we get back, there will be all sorts of activities to keep us occupied. All Campus Sing occurs within that heat week, and since it has been scheduled at a much better time than has been in recent years, I imagine the participation will be great.

Of course there is LKID to look forward to, and from committee reports, this is supposed to be the biggest and best year.

Evernoon is going at this fierce, it seems. The not uncommon to see after dinner bicycle riders, triathletes and beautiful young ladies singing, dancing and being dramatic as the Queen contest heats heavily in the future. The talent show will be held the Tuesday we get back, and it is open to the public. Last year, the talent displayed was excellent and really was an entertaining afternoon. Isn't often you get to see your roommate or your plannate up on a stage, and to see her perform would probably be a delightful surprise.

The Lambda Chi Psiheart Derby is another event that will spring on us soon after we return. This is the spectacular which demands that men and women push little carts around the circle in front of the Administration Building. Important qualification—be strong, especially up those hills! Never fear, there will be a queen contest for this too.

Each sorority and fraternity will soon be searching frantically for the right person to ask to their spring formal. The biggest individual Greek events of the year are private formals. These groups bend over backwards in search of the sharpest bands, the coolest decorations, and the best place to hold the gala affair. Some go out of town and make a weekend of it; others stay here and make a weekend of it.

And then there's the pin epidemic, something like measles in the second grade, everybody has them. So girls, if you didn't get one during the Christmas splurge, spring formals are your next best bet.

Enough of the preview of coming events, just wanted to make sure none of you decide to stay in the Sunny State, there will be plenty happening here!

## Westminster

Westminster Fellowship will have an open house at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for town students and those not going home for Spring Vacation. Snacks will be served followed by a worship service at 6:30 p.m.

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## Coeds Have The Knitting Habit

By BARBARA JONES

It's a little late to start knitting a sweater for this season but if you start now you should have a genuine handmade knit sweater by next winter. Of course, you may be slow like Louise Huss who claims she's been knitting on a sweater for five years.

But if you do decide to take up the "habit," beginners usually start out with a simple design using a size seven, eight, or nine needles. A light colored yarn is preferable to expose those first frequent mistakes.

Knitting any type of design or object is simply a variation of two stitches—knit and purl. The difference is in how many colors you mix and how frequent your stitch changes.

There are three types of knitting, plain using one color, plain using two colors, or pattern design using many colors.

One coed, a connoisseur of knitting, who is working on four sweaters now explained "You should work on something hard, and on something easy, for instance one of one color and one of several colors or you'll go berserk!" She has knitted a dozen sweaters but declined to give her name because knitting was partly responsible for her not making her grades.

After you've decided what to attempt, picking the needles and yarn comes next. Their size correlates to what you're making. Booties would take a very thin needle and a skein of thin yarn. A bulky knit sweater would be about size 12 needles and up 20 skeins of thick yarn. Usually for

dresses, smaller garments, finer yarn is used.

Yarn, made from wool and blended with chemically made materials can be found in any form. Mohair, nylon are blended in to put body in it. Yarn can be left rough or smoothed out, thickened or thinned.

Booties, scarves, sweaters and mittens are the usual products. Betty Layton, sophomore from Owensboro who explained her knitting as "a nice way to kill time," has knitted an unusual wedding present—a stuffed snail. A green elephant is being knitted by Precilla Lynd, a true-blue Republican.

Knitting can be worthwhile after you've mastered it. In comparison of quality a bought sweater of the same type would cost three times as much. And after you spend endless hours weaving in and out Jean Pfiffer, sophomore from Owensboro said, "I leave a couple of mistakes in there so it will look like it's handmade."

## Social Activities

### ENGAGEMENTS

Barbara Marcum, a junior history major from Brandenburg, and a member of Delta Gamma, to Paul Allen Willis, a law student from Brandenburg.

Anne Tucker, a junior journalism major from Lexington, to Vincent Fister, Jr., a junior commerce major from Lexington.

### OPEN HOUSE

There will be an open house and buffet for University students and students from other countries at 6 p.m. Sunday at 140 N. Upper Street. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a discussion on the Philosophy of Humanism lead by Edwin Tolman. All students are invited.

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# A Great Time To Be Alive

Spring is a great time to be alive. Exuberance, an automobile and carelessness can take you out of this lovely world with the finality of death.

Whether you are driving from here to Daytona Beach or Pisgah, Ky. during the holiday, these few basic safety precautions will help you to arrive alive.

- Check your safety equipment. Brakes, lights, direction signals, windshield wipers and tires. If you are not familiar with the mechanics of an automobile, your service station will usually perform this inspection for you.

- Allow yourself plenty of time for the trip.

- Make frequent stops—at least every two hours—to stretch cramped muscles.

- Observe ALL traffic laws, particularly those governing speed, passing and right-of-way.

- Expect the unexpected action of the other driver.

- Above all be patient and courteous—death may be the judge of your claim to the right-of-way.

Hope we see you around for finals.

## SEC Member

# Ky. Kernel Editorial Endorsed At Tulane

By BILL WEISS, Sports Editor *The Tulane Hullaabaloo*

The announcement in the Kentucky *Kernel*, the student newspaper at the University of Kentucky, that the school should withdraw from the Southeastern Conference is a courageous one and one that is fully endorsed by this column.

The editorial stated that the school should show the world that it is tired of having the belief in racial inferiority "rammed down our throats." It also said that the segregation policy dominated the conference and that if the school was to remain a leading institution it should live up to its moral responsibility and withdraw from the SEC or announce that it would begin to recruit Negro players at a certain date. No doubt if such a statement were to be made the school would be asked to withdraw from the conference anyway.

This editorial shows that there is one school in the conference that is at last willing to admit that the restrictions placed on the schools is harmful to the conference and to the individual schools. If there is anything which would hasten the nationwide acceptance of this conference it would be the breaking down of these racial barriers.

The Southeastern Conference is the only conference in the entire country which still has this clause. The many people who clamor that the SEC is better than the Big Ten should welcome Kentucky's editorial but unfortunately I am afraid that for the most part these people would be the ones who would condemn it.

The decision by the president of Mississippi State to allow the Maroons to play in the NCAA tournament and the support given the decision by the students and faculty shows that there is approval for competition between schools with Negroes on their squads. After winning the SEC title for the third straight time Coach Babe McCarthy and his team were able to go to the tournament and although they lost, they obtained, I venture to say, something more than a consolation win.

Last week I mentioned that I thought that the purpose of every coach was to implant the strong moral fiber needed for later life and the practice of good sportsmanship on and off the field. How is this possible if a segregation policy is followed by the schools?

In addition to being wrong ethically this segregation restriction is

wrong financially. How many Northern schools would like to play Alabama, LSU, Ole Miss can only be imagined. The thought of filling their large stadiums with an overflow crowd must make them overjoyed. It would certainly go a long way toward determining the true national champion if this arrangement could be worked out. It does not seem right that one conference should be prohibited from playing good teams from other conferences. It is an injustice to the boys on the squads and to their fans.

What makes this policy appear even more ridiculous is that the professional teams draft a large number of boys from this conference each year and these boys then play against and with Negro players. Certainly former LSU star Jim Taylor couldn't have made such a name for himself in the pros if it hadn't been for the likes of Willie Davis to open up the holes.

One only has to look at the many professional Negro athletes to see that there is no truth in the theory of racial inferiority. If the conference wants to be recognized on a par with the rest of the country it would do well to follow the suggestion of the Kentucky editorial. If enough schools do not favor this proposal then the forward-thinking schools should withdraw and form their own conference.

This idea is not so silly. Certainly Tulane, Vanderbilt and Kentucky could withdraw without too much of a commotion. In addition, LSU and Tennessee could probably be persuaded so that with the addition of a sixth team there could be a Middle South Conference. From within these states each school could benefit from a non-restrictive recruiting program. LSU and Tulane could get some of the boys who normally go to Gambling; Tennessee and Vanderbilt could get many of the outstanding trackmen (and women) in that state; and Kentucky could get some of those boys from Louisville who have been going to Cincinnati and producing some fair teams lately.

I am sure that anyone interested in promoting the interests of the SEC and of sports in general welcomes the stand taken in the Kentucky *Kernel* and hopes that the rest of the conference will soon see that there is no logical reason for clinging to ideas which are more out of date in the twentieth century than they were in the nineteenth.

# The Kentucky Kernel

*The South's Outstanding College Daily*

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR.

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NANCY LONG, *Society Editor*

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



### Wants Discussion Room

To The Editor:

At this time, with the Student Union addition nearing completion, now would be the time to recommend to appropriate officials that a room be set aside for discussions with prospective students likely to enhance the reputation of the University of Kentucky, in addition to those students already doing such an able job.

This room would provide a place for these deserving prospective students and their parents to talk with the President, Dean of Admission, or deans of particular colleges about the opportunities afforded by the University. Thought might be given to scholarship or assistantship funds

which could be made available should the student have grades and abilities warranting such support. This room, tastefully decorated in blue and white, could have on its walls enlarged photographs of University of Kentucky graduates who have brought honor to the institution in various fields of endeavor.

With such a facility in one of the more handsome University buildings, it would seem most likely that the University could make known its many advantages for the prospective college student who would make a contribution of excellence, both while in college and in later years as well.

WILLIAM A. WITHINGTON  
*Geography Department*

## American Colleges Leading The Way

WASHINGTON (CPS) — While President Kennedy attempts to forge an iron alliance between North and South America, the State Department and a number of U.S. universities are laying groundwork to insure its future.

Already underway is a new Alliance for Progress program aimed at Latin America's 550,000 college and university students. Government officials are well aware that the South American student is traditionally in the center of political movements and ideas. With an eye on these future leaders, the government and almost 40 U.S. universities have joined to aid higher education institutions South of the border.

More than \$24 million has been committed by the Agency for International Development (Aid) for projects at 57 of Latin America's 200 universities. Another \$50 million will be spent to complete more than 40 of these projects.

The work includes expansion of training in agriculture, education, public and business administration, engineering and economics. The Social Trust Fund of the Inter-American Development Bank—which includes U.S. contributed moneys—has earmarked \$25 million for similar projects. Ford, Rockefeller and other U.S. foundations are also aiding such programs.

Some 57 U.S. universities have made agreements with the 57 South American schools to assist their educational programs. The U.S. schools will send professors and educational techniques to their South American counterparts. Some of the schools involved are Columbia, California, Chicago, Minnesota, Texas A&M, Iowa State, North Carolina State, Michigan,

Michigan State, Purdue, Southern California, Indiana, Louisiana State, Tennessee, Cornell, Catholic University, Syracuse, Stanford and Tulane.

The most comprehensive agreement so far is between the University of Pittsburgh and the Central University of Ecuador in Quito.

Pittsburgh will send more than 20 professors from nine different fields to Quito and bring 100 Ecuadoreans to its own campus for training. The program is financed by a \$1 million grant.

Under the project, the professors will provide technical advice in their field for academic programs, teaching laboratories and basic libraries, and service training. Most of the assistance is aimed at technical fields. With whirlwind changes in social and economic conditions brought to South America with the Alliance program, Latin universities found themselves at a loss with a limited curriculum.

Latin schools have been shifting money and teachers from such fields as medicine, fine arts and law to the upcoming technical fields. The lack of technically trained college students is one of the major roadblocks in implementing many Alliance projects.

Politically, the United States hopes the program will create goodwill among students without intensive propaganda barrages. Planners of the program feel that helping people to help themselves will also offset Fidel Castro's exported brand of Communism. Aid officials handling the program report growing enthusiasm on the part of U.S. colleges and universities. Marvin Weissman, director of the Office of Institutional Development, said: "More U.S. universities are asking to help than we can accommodate right now."



# 'Rabbit Run' Is Bitter Novel

John Updike's latest work, "Rabbit, Run" should have kept on running and never stopped. The final taste left in the mouth of the reader is too bitter.

Updike's plot is very common. It is the typical American "realistic" love story: Boy meets girl. Boy gets girl pregnant. Boy marries girl. Boy falls out of love with girl. Boy leaves girl.

However, for those avid fans of John Updike, and all American "realists" we must admit that the artistic beauty of the novel lies in the flow of language, the endless, and ironical details, and the sensitivity of the characters.

Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom was a champion basketball player. His fame spread throughout the country. But that was eight years ago while he was in high school. Now he is married and his wife is expecting for the second time.

Like all marriages, so we are told, Rabbit's was far from being ideal. Therefore, like all good, red-blooded American athletes, he leaves the house to buy some cigarettes and doesn't come back for about three months—only to leave again.

About three days after he leaves his wife Rabbit meets another woman and starts the

whole routine over again. (Take heed, all you basketball widows-to-be.)

Rabbit's main problem seems to stem from the fact that once he was famous; now he demonstrates the Magi-Peel Kitchen Peeler in several five and dime stores.

"What you need, Mrs. America, is the Magi-Peel Kitchen Peeler. Preserve those vitamins. Shave off fatty excess. A simple adjustment of the plastic turn screw, and you can grate carrots and sharpen your husband's pencils. A host of uses."

Updike's first clue to Rabbit's exit from his wife and child is this last statement before he leaves the house:

"Rabbit freezes, standing looking at his faint yellow shadow on the white door that leads to the hall, and senses he is in a trap. It seems certain. In disgust he goes out."

One of the most realistic scenes in the book is the description of Rabbit's fight to the South. That night after he left his wife he began driving. He didn't care where he went—so long as it was South. Updike is very successful in his portrayal of motion and of Rabbit's thoughts during the drive. For example, while driving down the highway, Rabbit turns on the radio.

"After a hum a beautiful Negress sings. Without a song the dahay would never end, without a song. Rabbit wishes for a cigarette to go with the washed feeling inside and remembers he gave up smoking and feels cleaner still. He slumps down and puts one arm up on the back of the seat and slides down the twilight pike left-handed. A field of corn; the Negress' voice bending dark and warm like the inside of a cello; the grasses grow; the countryside dipping around the road like a continuous dark bird; it makes no mind no how; his scalp contracts ecstatically without a thought; the smell of parched rubber says the heater has come on and he turns the little lever to MOD."

Perhaps the reader could better understand Rabbit if he were all bad. But he is pictured as all good. Everyone loves him. Everyone tries to help him. And Rabbit tries to do what's right. At least he says he will. Then he runs.

I can't help but feel that Updike carries his pessimistic realism too far when he even has the Episcopal minister's wife make a pass at Rabbit. It's ironical anyway.

Therefore, I say, keep on running Rabbit—far, far away from here. It's spring and in the spring love is all good and beautiful and marriage is supreme bliss.

The novel is published by Crest Book and is available at Kennedy Book Store.

—Jackie Elam.

## World War II

# Churchill Relates The War From Storm To Triumph

All of the fascinating horror of war is captured in Winston Churchill's "The Second World War." Complete and unabridged, his work is available in a six-volume paperback edition.

Churchill's vivid personality, his love of Britain, his affection for the United States and his informal, yet tense narrative is clearly portrayed throughout the work.

The resignation of Mr. Antony Eden at the foreign office in 1938 was very disturbing to Churchill. The reader gets a rare insight into his personal life when he writes of the event.

"Late in the night of February 20, a telephone message reached me as I sat in my old room at Chartwell (as I often sit now) that Eden had resigned. I must confess that my heart sank, and for a while the dark waters of despair overwhelmed me. In a long life I have had many ups and downs. During all the war soon to come and in its darkest times I never had any trouble in sleeping.

"In the crisis of 1940, when so much responsibility lay upon me, and also at many very anxious, awkward moments in the following five years, I could always flop into bed and go to sleep after the day's work was done—subject, of course, to any emergency call. I slept sound and awoke refreshed, and had not feelings except appetite to grapple with whatever the morning's boxes might bring. But now, on this night of February 20, 1938, and on this occasion only, sleep deserted me.

"My conduct of affairs would have been different from his in various ways; but he seemed to me at this moment to embody the life-hope of the British nation, the grand old British race that had done so much for me, and had yet some more to give. Now he was gone. I watched the daylight slowly creep in through the windows, and saw before me in mental gaze the vision of death."

By sharing his personal correspondence with the leaders of the world during the war, the reader has a greater understanding of the pressure and the tension involved in the diplomacy.

Like most great men, Churchill is now able to point with assurance to the mistakes made in the early years before the war. However, he writes:

"I have yet to unfold the story of the treatment of the Russian offer of collaboration in the advent of Munich. If only the British people could have known and realized that, having neglected our defenses and sought to diminish the defenses of France, we were now disengaging our-

selves, one after the other, from the two mighty nations whose extreme efforts were needed to save our lives and their own, history might have taken a different turn. But all seemed so easy from day to day. Now 10 years later, let the lessons of the past be a guide."

Churchill has a manner of summary that not only ties up any loose points but leaves the reader a little stunned. At the end of his narrative on the events of 1938 he writes:

"Finally there is this staggering fact: that in the single year 1938, Hitler had annexed to the Reich, and brought under his absolute rule 6,750,000 Austrians and 3,500,000 students, a total of over 10 millions of subjects, toilers, and soldiers. Indeed the great balance had turned in his favor."

In conclusion Churchill quotes from his 1945 victory broadcast. He states: "I wish I could tell you tonight that all our toils and troubles were over. . . . But, on the contrary, I must warn you that there is still a lot to do, and that you must be prepared for further efforts of mind and body and further sacrifices to great causes if you are not to fall back into the rut of inertia, the confusion of aim, and the craven fear of being great. . . . I should be unworthy of your confidence and generosity if I did not still cry: Forward, unflinching, unswerving, indomitable, till the whole task is done and the whole world is safe and clean."

The work is published by Bantam Books and is available at Kennedy Book Store.

—Jackie Elam.



Scenes from World War II are realistically portrayed in both words and pictures in Winston Churchill's "The Second World War." The scenes above show Hitler's march into Czechoslovakia, Norway, and Cologne. The sobbing woman in the upper right-hand corner is pictured giving the "Heil" salute after Hitler proclaimed a German Protectorate over Czechoslovakia.

## 3 Profs Write Book

Three faculty members of the University's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce are the authors of a book, "International Finance: Theory, Practice, Institutions," published by Simmons-Boardman Publishing Co.

They are Dr. Max J. Wasserman, Dr. Charles W. Hultman and Dr. Laszlo Zsoldos.

This is the second book by Dr. Wasserman and Dr. Hultman published in slightly more than a year. They are the authors of "International Economics" which was published in January of 1962 and had been widely adopted for use as a college text.

Dr. Zsoldos is the author of "The Economic Integration of Hungary Into the Soviet Bloc: Foreign Trade Experience," which is being published by the Ohio University Press.

## White Man Changes Color

# 'Black Like Me' Studies Negro Problem

By PETER JONES, Kernel Daily Editor

John Howard Griffin, a white Texan, changed the color of his skin with medical treatment. He temporarily became a Negro, and traveled in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Griffin's report of his experiences is set forth in a brilliant and biting condemnation of our society called "Black Like Me."

The author's study gives us an insight into the Negro mind in the deep South. Facts and feelings are brought out which hitherto have been impossible to find in objective statistical studies of the Negro "problem." Griffin became a Negro among Negroes. He lived in the hell holes in which so many of our population are forced to exist.

Of all the places in which he traveled disguised as a Negro, Griffin levels his strongest criticism of the state of Mississippi. He indirectly answers those Mississippians who argue that there is a good relationship between Negro and white in the state and that the Negroes are happy with the way things are.

Griffin quotes a scholar who said "Despite their lowly status, they are capable of living jubilantly." He argues, "Would they see the immense melancholy that hung over the quarter, so oppressive that men had to

dull their sensibilities in noise or wine or sex or gluttony in order to escape it? The laughter had to be gross or it would turn to sobs, and to sob would be to realize, and to realize would be to despair. So the noise poured forth like a jazzed-up fugue, louder and louder to cover the whisper in every man's soul, You are black. You are condemned."

Traveling to Hattiesburg, Miss., Griffin's bus passed through the area of the Mark Charles Parker murder.

"Bill pointed out places in a quiet expressionless voice. 'That's the jail where they snatched him. They went up to his cell—the bastards—and grabbed his feet and dragged him down so his head bumped against each stairstep. They found blood on them, and blood at the bottom landing. He must've known what they were going to do to him!'"

Griffin's report is a well executed stab at the Southern hypocrite, the bigot, who says, "Outsiders just don't understand the problem."

The author admits, however, that much progress has been made. He reports that in some places, such as New Orleans, the conditions were not as bad as he had expected. The city of Atlanta is also given much praise for its progress in the racial problem.

Griffin credits much of the improvement to such

journalists as Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution, H. R. Huddleston of the Mississippi Delta Democrat, and the Louisville Courier Journal's Mark Ethridge.

Griffin stresses, however, that such progress is only the beginning. A true understanding of the total problem must be achieved by both Negro and white before the ugly cancer of racial discrimination can be removed from American society.

"I have studied objectively the anthropological arguments, the accepted clichés about cultural and ethnic differences. And I have found their application simply untrue. The two great arguments—the Negro's lack of sexual morality and his intellectual ineptness—are smokescreens to justify prejudice and unethical behavior. Recent scientific studies, published in "The Eighth Generation" (Harper & Brothers, New York), show that the contemporary middle-class Negro has the same family cult, the same ideals and goals as his white counterpart. The Negro's lower scholastic showing springs not from racial default, but from being deprived of cultural and educational advantages by the whites."

Says the Dallas News, "No one can read it without suffering." This writer must echo that statement with urging the responsible citizen to read "Black Like Me."

It most definitely should be read by those who would discuss the racial problem intelligently.



**Kentucky Golfers**

Kentucky's golf team will visit Louisiana during the spring vacation for three days of golf. Next Tuesday the squad will face Tulane and Alabama in New Orleans and then play in the LSU Invitational at Baton Rouge next weekend. Front row, from the left, Floyd Ellis, Chuck Kirk, and Johnny Anderson. Back row, Dave Butler, coach; Don Heiman, Jim Gracey, Harold Hoskins, and Juddy Knight.

## Spring Sports Squads Travel During School Vacation Period

Kentucky's spring sports squads have 16 games and matches scheduled during the 10-day spring vacation. The baseball, golf, and tennis squads go South while the track team has its only outing scheduled in Ohio.

Harry Lancaster's baseball team will be the travelingest of the teams with seven games scheduled, beginning this afternoon in Knoxville, Tenn.

Dave Butler's golfers have four days of golf scheduled, starting this afternoon at Tates Creek against Bowling Green.

Ballard Moore's tennis squad has four Southern engagements scheduled beginning Tuesday in Athens, Ga.

The baseball Cats put their 5-0 overall and 2-0 Southeastern Conference mark on the line in the Southern swing. Six of the seven outings will be against SEC opposition.

Tennessee's Volunteers host the Cats in single tilts this afternoon and tomorrow.

The Cats step out of the conference Monday as they play Georgia Southern in their annual meeting.

Tuesday and Wednesday the Cats have a visit to Florida for games with the Gators.

After a day off, Kentucky plays a weekend series with Auburn.

Kentucky's annual Southern swing usually decides the Cats chances in the conference race. Most of the southern schools have been playing for several weeks while the Cats opened a week ago today.

This afternoon Dave Butler's golfers host Bowling Green in a grudge match. Last year the BG-ers topped UK in a triangular match to hand the golfers one of only 7 defeats against 15 wins.

"We certainly want to win this one after losing 9 1/2 to 3 1/2 last year," Butler said.

Kentucky participates in a tri-

angular match at New Orleans with host Tulane and Alabama Tuesday to open the linksmen's southern swing. Next Friday and Saturday, the Cat golfers are entered in the LSU Invitational.

Four stops in Georgia will occupy the tennis squad next week. The netsmen have matches scheduled four straight days beginning Tuesday.

They play Georgia Tuesday, Georgia Tech on Wednesday, Olgehorp Thursday, and end the trip Friday against Mercer.

Bob Johnson's track team will participate in the Ohio Relays at Athens, Ohio, tomorrow.

The tracksters will be idle over the vacation period and are next scheduled to host Vanderbilt on April 20.

## First Signed Cager Is Daviess' Chapman

Wayne Chapman of Daviess County is the first announced signee for a basketball grant-in-aid for next year.

Coach Rupp says he plans to use the 6-4 All-Stater as a guard. This past season was the first time Chapman played the back-court post. He hit in excess of 40 per cent of his field goal attempts with most of his shots coming from long range.

Before this year Chapman played forward but was moved to guard by Daviess County's new coach Woody Crum. The move payed off as Chapman led the team to a 28-6 season.

Chapman who scored most of his points on one-hand push shots, finished the season with a 17.3 scoring record, racking up 415 points in 24 games. A knee injury late in the season forced him out of eight encounters.

Chapman ended the season as Daviess County's top rebounder with 272 retrieves.

Crum says Chapman is "one of the best boys I've ever coached."

Rupp commented that he hadn't seen Chapman play but that assistant coach Harry Lancaster had. The prep star also received a high recommendation from Bobby Watson, a former Wildcat and now coach at

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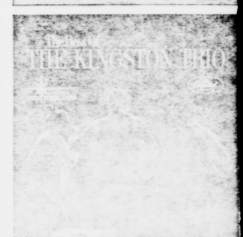
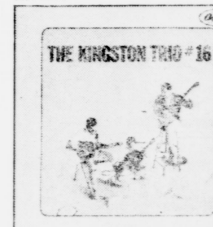
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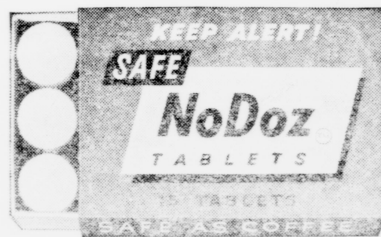
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# Ramsey Ten Named To All-IM Team Leads Celtics

Former Kentucky cager Frank Ramsey turned in his usual fine relief performance Wednesday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 128-110 victory over Cincinnati in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Celt victory evened the series at two each.

It was rumored earlier this season that Ramsey may return to UK after his playing days at Boston as assistant to basketball coach Adolph Rupp.

Ramsey has been called by many as the "best sixth man in basketball" for his fine relief performances, and this one was no different.

Ramsey and Bob Cousy led the Celtics to the top in the first period. Cousy had led the best of seven series, winning both of the games in Boston. The home floor advantage has apparently disappeared as Boston has now taken both games in Cincinnati.

Cousy opened up with the Celtics trailing 17-11 late in the quarter, ringing up seven points in one minute.

Bill Russell came on in the second quarter with 14 points and led Boston to a 70-55 half-time lead. Cincinnati controlled the boards in the third quarter and closed the gap to 93-84 going into the final period, when Boston regained its attack.

Cousy finished with 20 points, Russell scored 26 and pulled down 21 rebounds.

The third game of the Western Division playoff will be played tonight in St. Louis. Los Angeles took a 2-0 lead in that series with a 101-99 victory over St. Louis in Tuesday night's game, despite a 34-point performance by Cliff Hagan of the Hawks.

Hagan sat out the first period and played only 26 minutes, but Jerry West stole the ball from him for a last-second basket that won for the Lakers.

The Kentucky Kernel All-Intramural basketball team contains six fraternity players and four independent stars.

Four squads, including the three championship teams, placed two men each on the select star squad.

Fraternity champion Delta Tau Delta placed two stars on the team. Bob Talitero, Delt leading

scorer in the championship win over Alpha Gamma Rho, and Ken Beard were named. Beard was held to only five points in the final game.

Dormitory champion Donovan Third Floor also placed a pair on the squad. Lester Roberts fired through 19 points in leading Donovan 3F to the title game victory to earn his slot on the team. Fred Grieves, although

held to four points in the championship game, was also named.

Henry Tribble and Don Corn from the Independent championship Baptist Student Union squad were named for the fine seasons they turned in. Corn scored 17 and Tribble added 10 to lead BSU to the final victory over the House of Lords.

Harry Lee Waterfield and John Talbot of Kappa Alpha were named for the fine play that gave KA an unbeaten regular season record.

Alpha Gamma Rho's fine guard Tom Goebel was named for the play that led AGR to the frat finals before suffering their first loss.

Phil Hutchinson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the final member of the intramural dream team.

Certificates, signed by Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, director of Intramurals, and Ben Fitzpatrick, Kernel sports editor, are being mailed to the All-Intramural team members.

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*Bernard Johnson* *Ben Fitzpatrick*  
Director of Intramurals Sports Editor

Members of the Kentucky Kernel All-Intramural basketball team will receive certificates signed by Intramural Director Bernard Johnson and Sports Editor Ben Fitzpatrick.

### Sports Shorts

Tommy Wells, assistant baseball coach, is a former professional pitcher.

His baseball background stretches from the Little League to the pro ranks. Wells pitched two seasons at Murray State where he compiled a 7-6 overall record. In his final season, his 5-0 record led the Racers to the league title.

After signing with the Los Angeles Dodgers for a sizeable bonus in 1959, Wells pitched for Reno and Atlanta.

While at Atlanta he suffered a severe heel and tendon injury which ended his active career.

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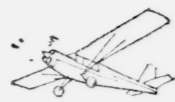
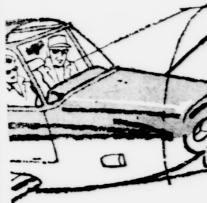

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# 36 Coeds Compete For Queen Of LKD

The Little Kentucky Derby Queen contest preliminaries will be held April 16 in Memorial Hall. The event will be from 2:30 to 6 p.m. and is open to the public.

The candidates are selected by the men's group working with the candidate's housing unit. The candidates and their sponsors are: Triangle and Troupers, Fontaine Kinkadee; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta, Debbie Delaney; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta, Pam Orth; Pi Kappa Alpha and Holmes Hall 2A and 2B, Sally Skinkle and Nancy Jo Kavanaugh; Phi Gamma Delta and Epsilon Hall, Wendy Tanner; Kappa Alpha and Keeneland Hall third floor, Susan Rhodes; Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Susan Stumb.

Sigma Chi and Holmes Hall 1A, Phyllis Nichols; Tau Kappa Epsilon and Holmes Hall third floor, Phyllis Eaton; Phi Kappa Tau and Blazer Hall, Barbara Richards; Bradley Bruisers and Alpha Gamma Delta, Inga Riley; Donovan Hall third floor front and Holmes Hall B3, Marty Hinkle; Donovan Hall third floor rear and Kappa Alpha Theta, Becky Anderson; Zeta Beta Tau and Patterson Hall first floor, Maxine Martin; Donovan Hall first floor rear and Alpha Xi Delta, Linda Swanson; Staffers and Zeta Tau Alpha, Pat Schultz; Phi Delta Theta and Patterson Hall second floor, Miky Franklin; Sigma Nu and Bowman Hall, Felicia Shewmaker; Alpha Gamma Rho and Hamilton House, Elba Mericado; Alpha Tau Omega and Jewell Hall, Diane Forcee; Haggin Hall D4 and Delta Zeta, Marcie Kramer.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Gamma, Amanda Mansfield; Donovan Hall third floor front and Dillard House, Sonny Barnes; Haggin Hall C1 and Weldon House, Frances Napier; Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi, Debbie Long; Kappa Sigma and Patterson Hall third floor, Susan Dunn; Farmhouse and Holmes Hall 4A, Mary Mahorney; Baptist Student Union and Keeneland Hall second floor, Betty Estes; Donovan Hall fourth floor front

and Holmes Hall 4B, Mary Phillips; Breckinridge Hall, Jan Mattox; Bradley Beavers and Chi Omega, Carolyn Goar; Haggin Hall B3 and Holmes Hall 1B, Carolyn Campbell; Haggin Hall B4 and Kinkadee Hall, Cathy Osterman; Haggin Hall A4 and Pi Beta Phi, Lucia McDowell; Donovan Hall fourth floor front and Keeneland Hall fourth floor, no candidate chosen yet.

The elimination contest is judged strictly on the talent of the entrants. The 20 finalists selected will participate in the Queen Contest on April 27 in Memorial Coliseum. The winner will represent the University in the Miss Kentucky contest in June.

## ODK Group To Sponsor Recognition Night For Men

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary, will sponsor a program April 16 to recognize the outstanding men on campus. Boyd Hurst, chairman of the recognition night, stated that the program was planned because recognition of men students has been lacking on campus. "With the cooperation of the men's organization we want to recognize the men students who have excelled in scholarship and leadership," he said.

The program will consist mostly of recognition instead of awards. Recipients of the Woodrow Wilson, General Motors Corporation and the Alumni Loyalty Scholarships will be recognized.

## Cigarette Company Holds Pack-Building Contest

A contest to see which campus organization can use empty cigarette packs to build the best display is being sponsored by the Philip Morris Company.

Entries in the contest must have a theme dealing with either the Kentucky Derby in Louisville or the Little Kentucky Derby at UK. They must be constructed of empty Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine, Philip Morris, and Commander packs.

In addition to the number of packs used, entries will also be judged on appearance and on the originality of the idea.

First prize in the contest is a cash award of \$150; second prize, \$75; third prize, \$25; a bonus gift of \$150 will also be given to the LKD for the LKD Scholarship Fund.

Applications can be obtained from the LKD office in the Student Union Building or from Tom Nolan, phone 225-5488, or

Jack Guthrie, extension 2302. Applications must be turned in to the Program Director's office in the SUB.

Entries may be reinforced by wood and wire and must be transportable. They must be completely built by April 26.

The LKD queen will ride on the company's float in the Kentucky Derby Parade May 2 in Louisville.

*Intimate Sports Car Enthusiasts*  
**SPORTS CAR EVENT**  
 Sunday, April 7, 1:00 p.m.  
**IDLE HOUR SHOPPING CENTER**

**CAR WASH**  
**99¢** Monday thru Thursday  
 \$1.29 Friday and Saturday  
**GLAZE JOBS \$9.75 UP**  
**VIOLET SPRAY**  
 AUTO WASH  
 NEW CIRCLE ROAD  
 (Next to Circle 25 Auto Theater)

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
*(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)*

### HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the I Ching. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filip to the broadening of our education. This is an essential. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboro is an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, *lock* of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer sink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees*... And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.

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