



Burgled Safe!

Anybody home? Sports Publicity Director Ken Kuhn looks into the safe opened by thieves when they broke into Memorial Coliseum ticket office Monday night. A loss of between \$11,000 and \$12,000 has been estimated.

Thieves Take \$12,000 From Coliseum Safe

An unknown number of burglars chopped open a safe in the ticket office of Memorial Coliseum and stole about \$12,000 Monday night following the UK-Auburn game.

The loss was estimated at between \$11,000 and \$12,000 by Bertie Shively, director of athletics. At least \$5,000 of the stolen money was insured, Shively said. The money represented receipts from the Auburn game and from the sale of NCAA regional tournament tickets. No tickets were taken, he said—probably because they were locked in separate compartments.

UK police said the bills were not marked and the numbers were not recorded.

The burglary was reported about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning when Janitor Charlie Huglett found the door to the ticket office open. The cylinder, plate and lock had been removed in order to open the door.

The safe was found in a men's room near the office by Shively and a policeman. The safe, estimated to weigh about 2,000 pounds, had been wheeled into the wash room, where it had been chopped open. About \$90 in silver was left in the office, Shively said.

The thieves cut through a layer of steel, three inches of insulating material and another layer of steel to reach the contents of the safe.

A soft drink machine and a candy machine were also forced open and a small amount of money removed. The offices of the building manager and the assistant coaches were opened, desks and two cabinets broken into, and \$40 taken.

Police theorized that the thieves attended the game and remained hidden in the building until it was empty. Seth Taylor, UK chief of services, said that University police had checked the building at 11 o'clock and found everything normal. He added that a nationwide alarm had been put out for the burglars.

Police theorized the thieves, apparently amateurs, first broke into the coin machines and, when only about \$12 was found, they located and hacked open the safe.

The offices were probably opened as an afterthought, police said.

There was no visible evidence of a forced entry into the Coliseum, the officers said, but a chain securing one of the rear doors had been twisted

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The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, March 1, 1957 Number 17

Observance To Begin Sunday For Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed on the University of Kentucky campus Sunday through Thursday, with 14 nationally known speakers scheduled to appear in special convocations.

Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff, International Board of YMCA, will speak at an all-campus convocation at 10 a.m. Monday in Memorial Coliseum. His subject will be "The Student's Role in the World of Revolution." All classes will be dismissed for the convocation.

In addition to the principle Coliseum session, guest speakers will appear in seminars, classrooms, fraternity and sorority houses, dormitories and denominational meetings. Seminars will be held at 3 and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Student Union Building. The seminars at 3 p.m. will be in the Music Room and those at 4 p.m. in the Social Room. "Living In Faith Today" (LIFT) will be the theme of Religious Emphasis Week. The week is set aside by the University to allow the representatives of the religious faiths to present their belief that



DR. GONCHAROFF

religion is an essential part of education. The first function of the week

will be a reception for the speakers at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union Music Room. Students, faculty and staff members have been invited to attend.

Students may also meet the speakers at informal coffee sessions at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union Music Room. Religious books of all faiths will be sold from 8 until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Guest speakers in addition to Dr. Goncharoff are:

Dr. Roger Shinn, professor of theology and Christian ethics, Vanderbilt University; Rabbi Albert A. Goldman, spiritual leader of Isaac M. Wise Temple, Cincinnati.

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Newman Club To Sponsor Mardi Gras

The queen of the Newman Club's 10th annual Mardi Gras dance will be crowned tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Girls have been granted late permission to attend the dance to last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Prof. Ben Black of the English Department will reign as Rex of the dance, and will crown the girl who was chosen queen. Dr. Black, recently voted the most popular professor on the campus by the student body, was named Rex as a result of this election.

The queen was selected from the five finalists in the campus-wide election held this week. The candidates were: Billie Petrie, Ebba Bergenstrahle, Carol Anderson, Mona Minor, Phyllis Hall, Angie Haick, Eli Runyon, Melva Hemlepp, Marcia Wilder, Bets Nurney, Holine Nichols, Betty Gaskin, Teena Williams, Dottie Wooding.

Mary Barger, Sugie Stevens, Muff Van Ness, Carol Francis, Janet Calhoun, Sara Proctor, Linda Hurst, Ramon Richards, Cynthia Beadell, Catherine Stafford, Nancy Hubbard, Sandy Cline, and Becky Bishop.

Three Lexington townspeople were the judges who selected the queen Thursday evening.

Proceeds from the dance will be used by the Newman Club for operating expenses and to finance special projects.

Tickets are \$1.50 each and may be obtained from club members and at the door.

Charlie Blair's Orchestra will play at the semi-formal dance.

Law Dean Resigns

By ANN SMITH

Elvis J. Stahr Jr. resigned as dean of the UK College of Law and University Provost this week to become vice chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh.

Dean Stahr has been on a leave of absence from the University since September when he was appointed staff director of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School. He was one of the four men considered for the office of University president last summer.

Appointed dean of the Law College in 1948, Stahr became the nation's youngest dean at the age of 32. That same year he was named as one of the "Nation's Ten Outstanding Young Men."

Dr. Stahr was graduated from UK in 1936 with the highest scholastic average ever made by a student here. A Rhodes scholar, he was also graduated with honors from Oxford University, England.

In 1951 he was appointed special assistant to the secretary of the Army for reserve forces. In addition to the duties of law school dean, he became University Provost in 1954.

President Dickey said that a permanent successor will be named before July 1, when Stahr's leave of absence expires. Dr. Dickey does not plan to recommend a successor to the post of Provost.

Dr. William L. Matthews has served as acting dean of the Law College in Stahr's absence. Commenting on the resignation, Matthews said that he considered it

"a loss for the Law College, but a fine opportunity for Dr. Stahr."



DEAN STAHR

Dean Holmes Plans Retirement In July

Dean Sarah B. Holmes, UK Dean of Women for the past 16 years, announced tentative plans for retirement this week.

Mrs. Holmes plans to apply for a change of work status to be effective July 1 if she can be replaced at that time. She is uncertain of further plans, but will submit suggestions to President Dickey in the near future.

Dean Holmes first came to the University with her husband in 1920 when he organized the health center. Upon his death in 1924, Mrs. Holmes became dean of Old Sayre College for Girls. In 1929 she became assistant to the UK Dean of Women, and was named Dean in 1941.

In honor of her work at the University the new women's dormitory, Holmes Hall, now under construction, will bear her name.

Mrs. Holmes had wanted to retire at the end of the 1956 fall semester, but remained at the request of the University officials, who felt that they could not replace her at that time. Dr. Dickey said that while several persons were being considered for the position the school has not reached a decision on the replacement.

Dean Holmes is noted both for her interest in the UK women and in all matters that warrant her attention. The mother of four children, Mrs. Holmes said that "no one other than her own family is as close to her as are the UK students."

Commenting on her retirement plans, she said, "I only wish everyone could have the love and respect for the University of Kentucky and its students that I have."



DEAN HOLMES

Later Hours Proposal Rejected By Council

By JIM HORNER

The issue of later hours for women was settled, at least temporarily, Monday afternoon when the House Presidents' Council voted 10-5 to keep the present hours.

The negative vote followed a report to the council by president Harriet Hart, in which she reported that Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes had told her, "I can see no reason for late permission if hours were extended a half hour."

A committee made up of five house presidents and two counselors which had been studying the question of extending the hours, reported to the council their reasons for favoring the present hours.

The committee said it felt that by extending the hours (1) the boys would feel obligated to buy food, (2) the girls need their sleep, (3) fraternities would have to change their hours, (4) the present hours fit the community, and (5) what will the girls do during the extra half hour.

According to Terry Kuester, head of the SGA committee studying later hours for women, the house president's council committee was expected to meet with the SGA committee to discuss a possible compromise. The house pres-

ident's council, however, chose to vote on the issue Monday afternoon.

The committee did not meet with the SGA committee because of "lack of time," and a "need to get at the answer," Miss Hart said.

Kuester said a survey had been made in November of 100 colleges and universities to inquire what their hours were. Sixty per cent of those answering had later hours than UK and every college reporting had late permission, Kuester said.

The proposal to lengthen women's hours was first advanced in September as part of the Student's Party platform. It later became an SGA project, headed by Kuester.

Mrs. Holmes expressed the opinion that there "was no sense in merely looking into the question of a half-hour extension."

"The problem needs to be studied in its entirety—not just one phase of it," she added.

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Clift Honored

David H. Clift was presented a bronze plaque by UK President Frank G. Dickey at the annual Founder's Day program last Friday. Miss Margaret I. King, UK's first librarian, was also honored during the program. Clift was the principle speaker for the event.

King, Clift Honored At Founders Program

Miss Margaret I. King, UK's first librarian, and David H. Clift, the University's "most prominent alumnus in the library field," were honored at the 92nd Founders Day program last Friday night.

Certificates for service were also presented to 49 Kentucky librarians and to the University library.

Clift was the principle speaker on the program.

"American libraries at this midpoint of the 20th century are still far below the achievement of their full potentiality of educational service to the nation," said David H. Clift at the University of Kentucky's 92nd anniversary.

Clift, in his address at Founder's Day, said the significant gains in Kentucky included: "the forward-looking and imaginative progress of the Louisville Free Public Library and advancement of the University Library from 71,000 volumes in 1927 to 750,000 today."

"An important role of all libraries in this period of intellectual renaissance in Kentucky, or elsewhere, is to aid in the development of good reading habits on the part of all people. In a world in which the adult is hard put to cope with the ideas that strive for and require his attention, reading remains the single most

important form of communication available to him and the most effective tool for his continuing education," said Clift.

Clift, in paying tribute to Miss Margaret I. King, said "She is one of those about whom it can be truly said, 'An institution is but the lengthened shadow of a person.'"

Andrew Carnegie offered the University \$26,500 in 1907 to build a campus library. One-tenth of the grant was to be raised each year by the school for maintenance. These funds led to the erection of the Carnegie Library Building.

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Aeronautical Lab Gets Research Contract

The University of Kentucky's Aeronautical Research Laboratory has received a \$14,451 research contract from the U.S. Air Force for another series of oil tests for aircraft engines.

Announcement of the new project was made jointly by Dr. Karl O. Lange, associate director of the U.K. Engineering Experiment Station, and Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, last Saturday.

The new contract brings the total research grant for aircraft lubricant study in the laboratory to nearly \$100,000. The engineers will expand research operations which were started four years ago.

O. W. Stewart, professor of mechanical engineering, assumed the engineering direction of the oil testing project on Jan. 1, 1954, and is project engineer under the new contract.

The grant will be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation through the Engineering Experiment Station. The contract was awarded by Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Lange said the new assignment is part of the Air Force's constant search to develop more efficient oils for use in U.S. aircraft. "Although oil acts as a rust preventive to some extent, it is insufficient for all climatic conditions in which military aircraft are operated," Dr. Lange asserts. "Oils contain sediments, gums, and other harmful ingredients which inter-

fer with engine operation."

"Our job is to evaluate the oil compounds in order to determine any injurious properties they have," Dr. Lange explained. "A good lubricant is a compound of many kinds of additives, and at times they oppose each other, reducing the lubricative value and causing excessive wear on engines."

Air Force engineers at Wright Field engage in experimental oil tests by using complete aircraft engines, but full scale tests are extremely expensive because the 28-cylinder engines must be overhauled following the tests.

Four years ago the UK research laboratory was awarded a contract to install an engine which would test only one cylinder of an aircraft engine. All conditions are simulated so that it is in operation under actual conditions confronting a conventional 28-cylinder engine in flight.

UK's one cylinder unit is capable of being operated under conditions of actual take-off, a fast climb to 40,000 feet, military cruise at 40,000 feet and the descent.

"We get a take-off rating of approximately 125 horsepower on the one cylinder," Dr. Lange said. "The oil samples are subjected to 100-hour flights in the engine."

It has been found that experiments conducted at the UK laboratory costs less than one fifth of a full sized experiment carried on at Wright Field using conventional engines.

Infirmary Filled With Flu Patients

The flu bug is buzzing the campus and an epidemic of small proportions has been reported.

Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the UK Health Service, said about 75 students were admitted to the infirmary in the past week. Most were confined for two to three days.

At least 80 students reported to the infirmary with flu symptoms last Monday, according to Miss Faye Montgomery, R.N., head nurse.

Dr. Chambers said this was first heavy outbreak of the disease here in several years.

He advised students to get sufficient food and rest and to avoid over-crowding as a means of curbing the spread of flu. Patients at the infirmary will not be permitted to receive visitors, he said.

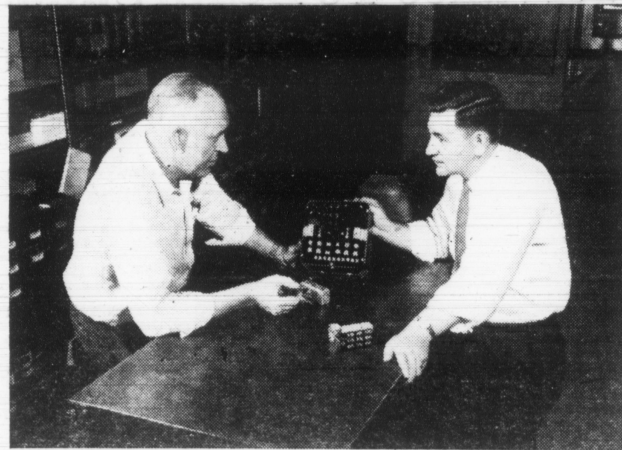
Constitution

Anybody want a constitution?

Copies of the new Student Government Association's constitution, recently approved by the student body and passed by the faculty, are now available for all.

Persons desiring a copy of the new constitution should contact SGA President Dick Lehman at University Extension 2453, preferably on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Al Morris (right) discusses a new amplifier system with Howard D. Thomas, one of his foremen.

"After training... it's up to you"

That's what Alfred E. Morris says about the Bell System. "And that's the way I like it," he adds. "Right now I'm in a job I didn't think I'd have for ten or fifteen years."

The job Al thought was more than a decade away is Plant Superintendent of the Hutchinson district in Kansas with Southwestern Bell. "You can sum up my work by saying I'm responsible for the installation and maintenance of all telephone equipment in a large part of central Kansas," Al says. "In times of emergency—a tornado, for instance—I have complete charge of maintaining and restoring service."

Here's how Al describes the steps that led up to his present job: "I started out

in Bell's management training program in 1951. This gave me an excellent opportunity to learn about all jobs in the company—not just the job I'd be doing. The program was well organized, and I got a lot out of it.

"My first assignment was to coordinate a dial conversion in La Crosse, Kansas, a quarter-million-dollar operation. My next assignments were in Abilene and Lawrence. Both carried increased responsibility.

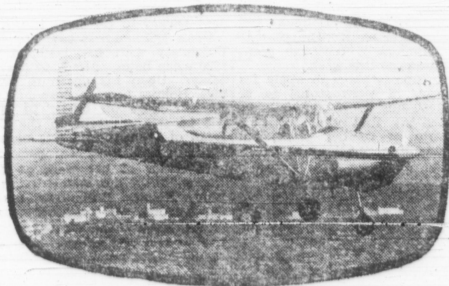
"I knew I was moving along pretty fast—but I was really surprised when my present job came up. It bears out what my wife and I thought when I joined Bell—there would be great chances for advancement."

Al Morris graduated in 1951 from the University of Kansas with a B.S. in Industrial Management. He is typical of many young men who are finding interesting career opportunities in Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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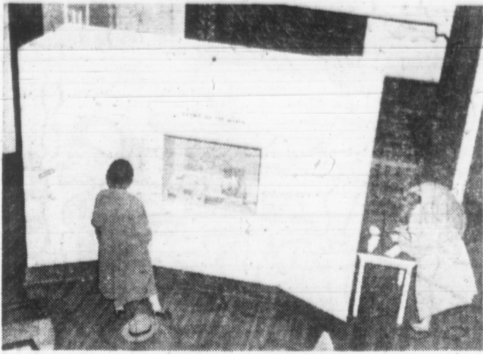


Exhibit of the Month

A visitor reads a chart discussing Grand Canyon figurines, while two others sign the guest book at the newly opened Anthropology Museum. The "Exhibit of the Month" is composed of artifacts and pictures from the Grand Canyon area. The visitors are part of a crowd of about 200 who showed up opening night.

Early Cultures Displayed In Anthropology Museum

With the opening of the Anthropology Museum last Wednesday night, the state university finally has a permanent exhibit on the earliest inhabitants of Kentucky.

Nearly 200 people turned out for the opening. Among them were Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, and Dean M. M. White, of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Most of those attending were townspeople who brought their children along. The youngsters had a holiday. As one of them said, "It's just like what you see in the movies."

The exhibits occupy the Carnegie Building. The first floor is used to display peoples of prehistoric Kentucky. The balcony exhibits on the Navajo Indian and the Baganda of East Africa were loan exhibits from the American Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Schwarz museum director, said he hopes to obtain other loan exhibits for use in the balcony from time to time.

In addition to those displays shown last night, the director has three more planned for the future. One of these would be an elaboration on the Adena Culture. The other two concern people of a more prehistoric period, the Temple Mound Builders and the Early Hunters.

The Early Hunter exhibit will be very important because these people are the earliest known visitors to the Americas. They came here hunting large animals, such as the mastodons. This was about 8,000 years ago. There are some indications that they reached Kentucky on occasions. This display will be permanent when it is completed.

The Temple Mound Builders

were the predecessors of the Creek Indians who lived in the Southern part of the country. The Mound Builders lived in the southwestern part of Kentucky.

The museum will now be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays from 9-11:30 a.m., and Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

Welch May Get Government Post

Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture, has been named as a possible appointee to an assistant secretary of agriculture post.

Washington sources reported that Welch was scheduled as a replacement for Earl J. Butz, formerly of Purdue University, who is expected to resign in June.

Dr. Welch said he had conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson concerning a possible appointment but "no commitments were made by either of us. It was discussed only informally."

Dean Welch characterized his talk with Benson as being on an "exploratory basis." "There's a very strong probability that I won't be interested in leaving Kentucky," said Welch but added he would give Benson a definite answer within a month.

'Y' Secretary May Run For County Judge

Bart Peak, YMCA secretary, said this week that he is giving serious consideration to becoming a candidate for Fayette County Judge.

Peak said he does not plan to announce officially his intentions until early in April. He is expected to file for the Democratic primary which will be held May 28.

Should Peak win the Democratic primary he will probably run against Judge Dan Fowler, who is presently Fayette County Judge, in the general election in November.

He has been YMCA secretary since 1920 with the exception of 1925 when he was connected with real estate in Florida. Peak graduated from the College of Law here in 1931.

He began his legislative career as a page in the state legislature in 1908 and 1910. In 1952 Peak lost a congressional primary race against Democrat John Watts.

In 1952 he was elected to the state House of Representatives and presented the 39th District of Fayette County. In 1953 Peak lost the primary race for county judge to W. E. Nichols, who had been judge for 20 years.

A member of many civic organizations, he is president of the United Community Service, Kentucky Society for Crippled Children. He was appointed a member of the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission by Governor Chandler last year.

He has been past president of the Family Service Society, Traveler's Aid Society, West End Foundation, and Lexington Rotary. He has been past district governor of Rotary and is a former member of the board of Rotary International.

Peak teaches a Bible class in the First Methodist Church and is a member of the board of stewards and the board of trustees of the church.

Sweater Swing To Be Held Tomorrow Night

A "Sweater Swing" will be held in the Student Union Ballroom after the Kentucky-Tennessee game tomorrow night. The dance will last from 9:30 until midnight.

Girls will be admitted free, but boys must pay 50c. ID cards will be checked.

Music will be furnished by Frank Wagner and his orchestra. Students may come stag or drag.

The dance is sponsored by the Student Union Social Committee.

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DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Canterbury Tales*, I'm back in the steam laundry. . . . Lunch at the house — turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey? . . . Smoked a good, natural Philip Morris after lunch. Yum, yum! . . . Played bridge in the afternoon. When game was over, Mildred Olliphant stabbed me several times with hatpin. *Must* learn weak club bid. . . . Dinner at house — lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb? . . . Smoked a Philip Morris after dinner. Good-O! — no filter, no foolin'! . . . Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated. . . . Smoked some more Philip Morrises. Natural! Dreamy! . . . And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very snappish. Offered her a Philip Morris. Still snappish. Offered skin graft. No help. . . . Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kaif — 14 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline. . . . And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Canterbury Tales*. . . . Date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to talk about love trouble he's been having with Mady Vanderklung. I said things were bound to improve. Ralph said he hopes so because the last four times he called on Mady she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him. Smoked Philip Morris. Yummm! Dinner at house — bread. That's all; just bread. . . . And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home — laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three. . . . Quiz in American history. If James K. Polk didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble. . . . Had afternoon date with Erwin Trull, pre-med. Nice boy but no loot. Took me to see another appendectomy. Ho-hum! . . . But we had Philip Morrises afterwards. Goody, goody, gumdrops! . . . Dinner at house. Big excitement — Vanessa 'Strength announced her engagement. While girls flocked around to congratulate Vanessa, I ate everybody's mackerel. . . . Then smoked a good, natural Philip Morris. Divoon! . . . And so to bed.



— took me to see another appendectomy

FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was dismayed to learn that James K. Polk did not invent cotton gin. He wrote *Canterbury Tales*. . . . Odd! . . . Lunch at the house — bread hash. . . . Philip Morris after lunch. Grandy-dandy! . . . Spent afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is tall, dark, loaded — a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells girl where he is going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, dance, or toboggan slide. . . . So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: Days of rest, play, quiet, meditation, and — aaah! — Philip Morris! . . . And so to bed.

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Coeds — and, of course, eds too — in your busy campus week, a companion ever-constant, ever-true, and ever-welcome is today's new, natural Philip Morris Cigarette, made in regular and long size by the sponsors of this column.



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Is This Really An Education?

Some few weeks ago, a committee of educators at the University of Kentucky issued a carefully worded and high sounding report entitled "The University of Kentucky—Its Functions and Objectives."

The group was a sub-committee of the Committee of 15, which was set up to study the long-range objectives and possibilities of the University.

One of the points stressed in the report was that a graduate of the University of Kentucky "will be the possessor of a stock of knowledge broad in scope and coherent. . . ."

At this point, we pause and wonder. We wonder if *all* students who leave the University meet this requirement—we wonder, in particular, if the some 1600 students who are crammed into the classrooms (designed for a maximum of 500) comprising the College of Engineering are being schooled in such a way as to fit the qualifications outlined in the sub-committee report.

Actually, this question has bothered us for quite a while. But we always felt that if the future engineers were happy, then anything we said would be attributed to sour grapes, envy, or the like.

We have recently discovered that the engineers are *not* happy—at least not all of them.

One engineering student, who for obvious reasons shall remain unnamed, recently complained that upon his graduation in 1958, he would possibly be well-schooled in the technical subjects which made up his major field, but that as far as other subjects went he would be "virtually illiterate."

This student added that by the time of his graduation, he would have accumulated somewhere in the vicinity of 150 college hours—only 18 of which would be non-technical.

The latest UK catalog, published in May, 1956, bears out this student's contention to a large extent. Of the sequences outlined leading toward the various engineering degrees, the largest number of non-technical courses required for any of the sequences is 24—requisites for the degrees of Metallurgical Engineering and Civil Engineering.

Of these 24 hours, six must be in Freshman English—the first half of which is little more than a high school review. Other than a few—very few—hours in economics or sociology tossed in here and there, the remainder of the non-technical are left up to the students' discretion. The catalog says that "in general," these non-technical electives shall be selected from the following fields—history, economics, government, literature, sociology, philosophy, psychology, and the arts.

Too often, however, the non-technical courses taken by the future engineers are such as "Engineering Administration"—hardly an essential element in a liberal education—supposedly the goal of this university.

Nowhere in the engineering curriculum can any mention be found of a foreign language—yet, in light of present-day world affairs—it would seem that at least an elementary knowledge of some foreign language would be a virtual necessity.

One of the engineering professors perhaps hit the nail squarely on the head when he said that, with the current trend towards specialization, too often a person, following his graduation from the College of Engineering, is well-versed in one technical field—such as electronics—but when asked to discuss or write on any other subject, he is at a complete loss—he knows nothing but what transpires in his own "little world"—his "specialty."

Specialization is fine, but even it can be carried to an extreme.

Yet the Engineering College is itself in a predicament—they cannot add more hours to the present curriculum—lest they lose their accreditation as a result over-burdening the students.

Our suggestion? That the College of Engineering be run as the College of Law—that students be required to take two years, at least of basic courses, including a goodly number of hours in the "liberal arts" field—and then have their engineering requirements telescoped into a three year curriculum.

To curb the howls of indignation from the stu-



The Joys of Spring

dents over a proposal which would lengthen the time they must spend in school, we would remind them that it is indeed a rarity today if a student graduates from the Engineering College without spending at least four and one-half years in what is supposedly a four-year course.

They would lose a half-year—but they would gain immeasurably in terms of becoming better educated.

At the present time, an engineering graduate can, again to quote an Engineering instructor, "get a job if he has a warm body." But will this situation last forever? If not—if the time ever comes when an engineer must not only have a head full of facts, but also be able to express himself concerning these facts, we wonder how some of our graduates will fare.

To again quote from the committee report, "somehow general education and professional study must be reconciled and put in balance; both competence and understanding must result."

Engineering, Where Art Thou?

One Big Hurdle For RE Week

Once again, Religious Emphasis Week is upon us, and once again, cries of indignation from many of our students will arise over being forced to hear "some preacher."

This year, in an attempt to avoid criticism of this type, the RE Week steering committee has very carefully adopted a set of rules in which they emphasize their stated belief that attendance at the presentations during the week "should be voluntary"—a belief with which we heartily concur.

As the committee said, in a letter circulated to the UK faculty and staff, "we do not believe that anyone should be compelled to attend a religious service", adding that "this . . . policy of voluntarism should prevail in discussions at housing units, clubs, and organizations."

But there is one area over which the committee has no control. It is in this area—the classroom—that the principles set forth by the committee become somewhat meaningless.

This fact was recognized by the committee, as evidenced by the statement in the letter, which said ". . . in classroom presentations, we hope so far as possible, that the speaker's talks will be an integral part of the course of study and in such cases attendance can be required."

Quite possibly this sentence was included to pacify some pompous professor who would otherwise be filled with indignation at the thought of some "college kids" telling him how to run his classes.

But regardless of the motives behind its inclusion, it serves the purpose of very effectively puncturing the illusion of "voluntarism" that the steering com-

mittee obviously labored many hours to create.

It should go without saying that we feel Religious Emphasis Week is certainly one of the most worthwhile events that takes place on the University campus. But we feel, as the *Kernel* clearly pointed out last year, that no one likes to feel he is being forced into something—particularly does he dislike the thought of religion being "crammed down his throat."

We think the committee realized this, as evidenced by their continued emphasis on the voluntaristic aspect of the Week. Too, we think they realized the futility of their attempting to dictate to professors a policy of non-required attendance (or any policy, for that matter.)

Two solutions seem apparent: One would be a general agreement among professors that attendance will not be compulsory. The other would be to disband the policy of having speakers in classes unless the students in a class specifically request some speaker, and do so unanimously.

By adopting the latter policy, the members of the RE Week committee would remove the only stigma which could be attached to an otherwise highly commendable endeavor.

Here 'n There

We started to compose a bit concerning the method of fertilization currently being employed by the grounds crew. But as the cold snap hit, the odor died down and so, did our indignation. Besides, we didn't think we could compete with one of our columnists, who covered the subject very well.

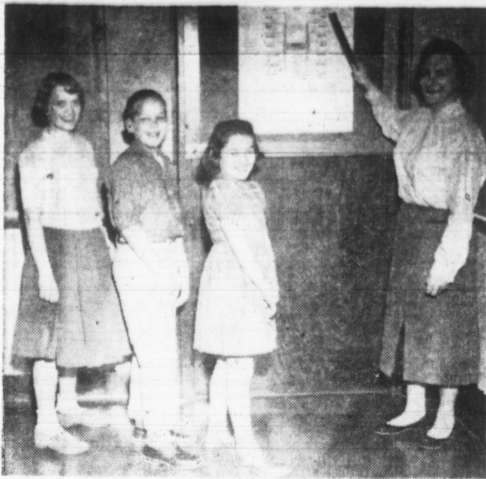
Contrary to what some may believe, the "hup, hup, hup" recently heard echoing over the campus is not the first sign of an impending tuberculosis epidemic—it's merely the Pershing Rifle boys practicing to be leaders.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Young Latin Students

Watch your vocabulary grow! Mrs. Vernon Bundy is teaching fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students Latin. Fortunately none of us will be here when these youngsters take the college course. Then again, perhaps we will!

Grade School Latin Taught On Campus

UK students having trouble with their Latin courses would do well to visit the William S. Taylor Education building each Tuesday afternoon at 4. There, under the tutelage of Mrs. Vernon Bundy, a group of fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students are mastering the intricacies of that ancient Romance language with a skill which would do credit to the majority of collegians.

The class, sponsored by the Department of Ancient Languages through the College of Adult and Extension Education, represents a milestone in the teaching of Latin. Instruction is by the "Aural-Oral-Objective" method, which means simply that the children learn how to speak the language, as well as the Latin names for various objects before tackling the job of learning grammatical construction.

Dr. Jonah Skiles, head of the Ancient Languages Department, said the class represented the first time a group so youthful has been instructed in Latin at UK. Previously, he said, classes in the language had been offered seventh and eighth graders.

These earlier classes, however, were mainly for the purpose of allowing UK education majors to observe the techniques of instruction, while gaining college credits for their observations and reports.

This year, however, the class is being taught solely for the benefit of the youthful scholars, although adults may also enroll in the class if they desire, according to Dr. Skiles.

There are at present 21 grade-schoolers and three adults in Mrs. Bundy's class, he added. The Aural-Oral-Objective approach is a comparatively new one in the field of language instruction, Dr. Skiles said. He said the idea received its initial impetus during World War II, when it became imperative that our soldiers

The Roadrunner

Poll Taken Of Faculty Opinion

By JOHN MARCUS

Your roving reporter decided to give the faculty a chance to speak and trod out onto the campus today. Stopping at each department he asked the following question: "What do you think of the average college student?"

Prof. S. Tinker Sliderule of the Engineering College: "I don't think about them, I flunk them!"

Prof. Crystal Pyrite of the Geology Department: "They got rocks in their heads."

Dr. Sampson Hercules of the Physical Education Department: "I don't know, I ain't had one yet."

Prof. Juan Twothree of Modern Foreign Languages: "No speeka de English."

Dr. Ima Mixmaster of the Chemistry Department: "You'll find him right there, all over the wall."

Prof. Osmosis Chlorophyll of the Botany Department: "Ah choo, you'll have to excuse me, I can't talk, now, my hay fever's killing me!"

Prof. Keep Zippedpoket of the Economics Department: "They got no head for money. By the way, got a dime for a cup of coffee?"

Assoc. Prof. Grav A. Tation of the Physics Department: "What goes up must come down. So goes the curve."

Dr. Tried N. True of the College know how to speak foreign languages, but not so important that they be able to read those languages.

Skiles stated his belief that, although there was a trend at present towards the new approach, the majority of educators still used the old "grammatical" means of instruction.

He added that, although he favored the new method, "it can still be carried too far."

"At some time in their instruction, students should be introduced to the written word," he said, adding that this procedure would be used in Mrs. Bundy's class.

Dr. Wilbert L. Carr, Ancient Languages professor, said that educators and psychologists alike agreed that the best time to start teaching people a foreign language was when they are young.

He said that he and Dr. Skiles both agreed that the 4th, 5th and 6th grades were the ideal time to begin this instruction.

"The big difference in these children we are teaching now and college students is that the youngsters have the enthusiasm to learn. By the time a person gets to college, he is often afraid to show any enthusiasm. These youngsters aren't. Thus, they learn more quickly," Dr. Skiles said.

The classes last for one hour, and will be taught a total of 16 weeks.

"We hope the class will become a permanent feature," Dr. Carr said, adding that "judging by the reaction to it thus far, we believe it will."

That's It

Experiment Farm Moved To Campus

By PHIL MCINTOSH

They bought this farm you see; Coldstream, it was. The plans were to move the agriculture experiment farm there to make room for expansion of this campus. But M & O has done it again. Shovel by shovel, and truckload by truckload, they are moving the experiment farm to the main campus.

Outwardly, it all seems to be an attempt to fertilize the shrubs and flowers of these beautiful path-worn grounds. So that, if it really is true that spring is near, young lovers may walk hand-in-hand breathing the intermingled sweetness of lilac and manure.

But we suspect the real motive to be the indoctrination of us all with the life and loves of the agriculture student. It is a glorious plan to boost College of Agriculture enrollment!

However, have no fear! Should you fall in—your frenzied rush to class, or be trampled by some PR pledge, your scratches and wounds probably will not cause tetanus.

A quick check at the Infirmary showed no present or recallable past cases of tetanus. As you may know, manure is one of the hang-outs of the tetanus germ. There you go; you just can't beat those germs. Now they have allied with

M & O. Of course, any anxiety over the situation is unnecessary. We all know that as soon as weather permits, M & O will resume its annual task of covering the campus with holes and ditches.

They will then turn upon their germ allies; and shovel manure, coeds, night grill proposals, library hours proposals, later hours for girls proposals, SGA and any student who died trying to hurdle the obstacle (also in his frenzied rush to class) into the hole, top it with concrete and man-hole cover, and sit back with pride until it is spring again on the UK campus.

Speaking of library hours, what are the chances of keeping library lights on until prescribed closing time? Someone over there must have stock in a flashlight manufacturing company. Or perhaps if we listen as the lights grow dim, we will hear some lonely-heart whistling, "Hello Young Lovers."

Now, with our best wishes to the military, now holding maneuvers in front of its Euclid Avenue class room building, we must say: AND THAT'S IT!

Dr. Charz. N. Grafts of the Accounting Department: "They can't remember figures! By the way, what did Hotmomma pay in the third at Pimlico?"

And so, sentiment runs high in the struggle for better public relations between the faculty and the students. Until next week, beep beep.

of Law: "Our students aren't just average over here. They know the law, and they break it!"

Prof. Scoop McPlumore of the School of Journalism: "Give the average student a home made bomb and you've got headlines."

Prof. William Shakastick of the Drama Department: "I don't know, I can't see behind their beards."

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Awards Given

Dean Welch presents awards of \$300, for 4-H Club projects, to College of Agriculture students Douglas Morgan, freshman, and Cecile Bates, sophomore (l. to r.). Awards were provided by General Mills and Sears-Roebuck Foundation for projects of 4-H Dairy and room improvement, respectively.

20 Law Students Qualify To Take Bar Examination

Twenty University of Kentucky law students completed the requirements for an LL.B. degree the first semester, and qualified for the state bar examination to be given the last of this month. Degrees will not be awarded the mid-year graduates until the spring commencement exercises.

Fulfilling the requirements were: G. Wayne Bridges, DeMossville; William L. Brooks, Frankfort; Charles L. Calk, Lexington; James E. Cooper, Salyersville; Ted L. Igleheart, Shelbyville; J. Albert Jones, Paducah; Lowell Lundy, Pineville; Mart Mainous, Booneville; Calvin Manis, Hazard; Fuhrman Martin, Jr., Brock; Jacob Mayer, Louisville.

Robert Metcalf, Lancaster; James Miller, Pikeville; Henry Neel, Henderson; Donald Smith, Lexington; Joe L. Travis, Tompkinsville; Jack Womack, Ashland; George W. Woodcock Jr., Brownsville; William Runnels, Prestonsburg, and Melvin Scott, Lexington.

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Agriculture Conference To Be Here March 11-12

The fourth annual Agricultural Cooperation Conference will be held in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building March 11-12. The University of Kentucky and the Kentucky Cooperative Council will have joint sponsorship of this conference.

Tentative program plans include greetings on Monday by Dr. Frank Dickey, UK president, and Dean Frank J. Welch, College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

There will be talks on farmer cooperatives; a discussion of why Kentucky farmers join specific groups, such as rural, electric and artificial breeding groups, credit cooperatives, livestock, tobacco, milk, strawberry, and farm supply purchasing co-ops.

An evening program at the Gold

Wandering Greeks

All women at UK who are affiliated with a sorority not represented on the University campus should register with the Dean of Women's office as soon as possible.

Jane Fowley, Panhellenic publicity chairman, said this registration was to enable the Dean of Women and Panhellenic to compile an accurate list of girls in this category.

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- Color -
Lon Chaney - Bruce Bennett

Sun.-Mon., March 3-4
LUST FOR LIFE - Color
Kirk Douglas - Anthony Quinn
Also
BLACK WHIP
Hugh Marlowe - Coleen Gray

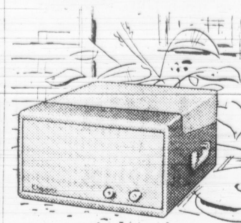
Wed.-Thu., March 5-6
MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
- Color -
James Stewart - Doris Day
Also
JUBAL - Color
Glen Ford - E. Borgnine

Room of the Lafayette Hotel will feature entertainment by talent contest winners of Kentucky rural cooperatives, and a talk, "Bench Marks and Bottlenecks in Cooperative Development," by Jerry Voorhis, Chicago, Cooperative League official.

Tuesday's program calls for talks on cooperatives; the Kentucky Cooperative Council; and a chicken barbecue lunch to be held at the UK Livestock Pavilion. J. K. Stern of the American Institute of Cooperation, Washington, will speak at the barbecue on the subject, "Getting on with the Important Jobs."

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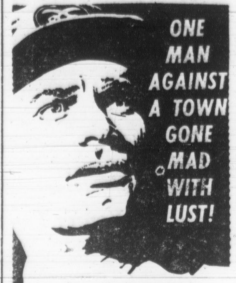
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SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

Women's Vanity Originally Caused By Men



Tri Delt Formal

Ball gowns and tuxes were the rage at the Tri Delt formal held in the SUB last Friday night. Couples danced till dawn and a ball was had by all.

The Ides of March are upon us bringing with it the wearin' of the green and the first day of Spring. And along with the change in the seasons naturally comes the change in fashions.

Flowerly bonnets will replace velvet chapeaux, suede shoes will be put to bed and their duties will be fulfilled by kid or shiny patent leather. If you ladies are strict apostles of Dior you will be wearing your skirts three to four inches longer and lavender will be the predominant shade in your wardrobe.

The question why women dress more elaborately than men has been asked over and over and finally blamed on feminine vanity. But, now I feel it my duty to

expose this fallacy and shift the burden of guilt to the males.

It was when man began to find elaborate dress and decoration a hindrance, that he forced woman to adorn herself for his pleasure.

Strangely enough woman adorned herself originally because of man's vanity rather than her own. As Bennett says, "Man employed the lady to be expensive in his behalf." As you trace the custom of fashion through the ages you will find almost everywhere the tendency to make the woman look "expensive." Nevertheless, you find a tendency for the man to dress elaborately and display his wealth whenever leisure gives him the chance to do so.

Tonight the Mardi Gras dance will be held at the SUB and girls have late permission. The pledges of all the sororities will be entertained by the Tri Deltas at a Coke party this afternoon.

The Cats will play their last game of the season against Tennessee Saturday night. Nine fraits will entertain with open houses after the game. So if you're in the mood to house hop here we go to the TKE's, Sigma Chi's, KA's, PiKA's, Sig Ep's, Phi Sig's, Farm House, AGR's, and Alpha Sig's.

Tuesday the KA's will entertain the Alpha Gams, the Kappas will feed the K Club, the Thetas will feast at the Sig Ep's, and the Phi Tau's will play hosts to the Chi O's. Wednesday the Triangles will entertain the ADPI's, and the SAE's will be guests of the Alpha Xi's.

And so the fun dies for another week but not buried as bigger things viewed in the Social-Lite.

Social Calendar

Friday, March 1
Tri Delt, Coke Party for all pledges, House, 3-5.
Mardi Gras Dance, SUB, 9-11.
Folk Dance, WG, 7:30.
Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, SUB, 7:30-10.

Saturday, March 2
Basketball Game: Tennessee, MC, 8:00.
Sweater Swing, SUB, after game.
KA Open House, House, after game.

PiKA Open House, House, after game.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Open House, House, after game.

DSF Open House, Col. of Bible, after game.
Phi Sig Open House, House, after game.
Farm House Open House, House, after game.

AGR Open House, House, after game.
Alpha Sig Open House, House, after game.

TKE Open House, House, after game.
Sigma Chi Open House, House, after game.

B.S.U. Party at Berea B.S.U., 12:30-7:30.

Sunday, March 3
Musical: Kenneth Wright, 4:00.
Religious Emphasis Week begins.
R.E. Tea, SUB, 3-4:30.
Alpha Gam Initiation Banquet, 6:00.

Monday, March 4
R.E. Week - Breakfast, Football Room, SUB, 7:00.
Convocation, MC, 10:00.
Seminars, Music Rm., SUB, 3-5.
Basketball Banquet, SUB, 6:00.

Tuesday, March 5
R.E. Week - Breakfast, Football Rm., SUB, 7:00.
Coffee Hour, Music Rm., SUB, 10-11.
Seminars, Music Rm., SUB, 6:00.
Humanities Club, FA, 7:30.

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HERE ARE THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKERS IN

OLD GOLD'S TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 4



CLUE: Benjamin Franklin participated in the founding of this school. Later, the first university medical school in the country was established here.

CLUE: This New England university was chartered in 1869. A theological seminary, founded in 1839, was its forerunner, and was absorbed as the university's first department.

ANSWER 1 _____
ANSWER 2 _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 5



CLUE: This Catholic university for men, conducted by Jesuit Fathers, is located in a town founded as a mission in 1777. The university was opened in 1831.

CLUE: This women's college, founded in 1879, is affiliated with a famous university for men. It is named to honor an early benefactor of the men's university.

ANSWER 1 _____
ANSWER 2 _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie. Tie-breakers four and five are published herein and the remaining three puzzles will appear in successive issues.

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False Check Story Explained By Vance

Kyle Vance, Associated Press Frankfort correspondent, told a group of journalism and political science students Tuesday how he broke the false check story in the State Economic Security Department last December.

Speaking in a lecture sponsored by the UK chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, Vance outlined the method he used in gathering the material for the story.

"First, came the inevitable tip. Then a search for people who could provide the facts," he said. The AP reporter explained that it wasn't hard to find the people who knew the facts. The difficulty came in finding "those with courage to talk."

The story of a small theft—\$640—began to grow into a big story, he continued.

Vance's second step was to confront Economic Security officials with what he knew and ask them to make an official disclosure. They chose not to talk, he said.

This attitude carried the case into the category of a challenge, Vance said, adding that he then found a news source in the department who could explain the operation of the IBM section.

With an understanding of how the department worked, Vance was, he said, "in business."

Unable to gain access to economic security records, he went to the Finance Department, where he knew the records were public.

Here he found pay-in vouchers in the name of M. E. Cole and two other fictitious names. One of the false checks had been made out to Cole. The reporter however, had not been able to locate a reliable person who had seen the checks or knew who cashed them.

The clincher came, Vance said, when a Frankfort business man came to him at the request of a person who had seen the checks and endorsements.

He now had his "authoritative source." He next approached the commissioner of economic security, Vego E. Barnes, and asked for an official announcement. The commissioner refused.

Vance's story broke on Dec. 10, about two weeks after the tip.

Vance was commended by the Franklin Circuit Court Grand Jury and by newspapers throughout the state. He was also pre-

Later Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

The house president's committee which proposed the retention of the present hours is composed of Mariene Begley, representing the sorority houses; Jo Ann Fisher, representing the dorms; Linda Hartson, freshman dorms; and Ann Brown, the small dorm houses. The counselors included Sue Chandler of Boyd Hall and Martha Gray of Keeneland Hall. Miss Hart, who presided over the committee, chose the members.

According to one source, the primary question now seems to be not only the extension of hours—but also the problem of keeping late permission, if these hours were extended.

sented a citation by the Kentucky Press Association.

The AP man spoke to about 60 persons.

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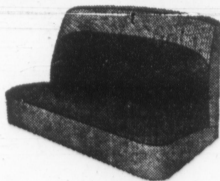
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Randell Barnett Wins Pfizer Scholarship

Randell Barnett, senior in the College of Agriculture, was one of twenty seniors in agricultural colleges in the United States to receive scholarships awarded by a national producer of antibiotics.

Barnett was awarded the scholarship for his academic work, present activities at the University, past 4-H work and an extension program plan on the county level dealing with some phase of animal health.

The scholarships were awarded by the Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc. The company hopes to encourage more promising young people to make extension work a career, particularly in the field of animal health.

Majoring in dairy production, Barnett is vice-president of the Dairy Club and a member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary. Barnett is also a member of the University Dairy Judging team. This team won the Mid-South Dairy Judging Championship at Memphis and the International Dairy Judging Championship at Chicago this year.

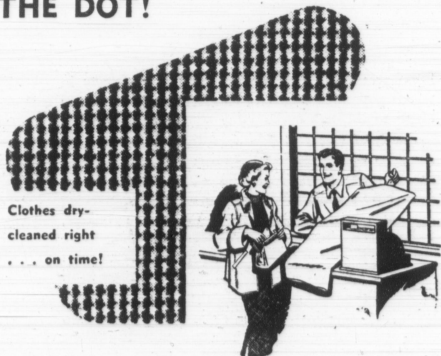
The extension plan submitted by Barnett was a typical plan to combat Mastitis among dairy cows. The plan included the causes, prevention, and other phases of the problem.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 1-Aug. 10, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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Applications Due For Scholarships By March 10

Applications for the Pfizer Scholarships must be in by March 10, announced Dean Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

These scholarships consist of \$250 paid directly to the student winning them. Selection of recipients is made by a National Committee. Each state is allowed to nominate two candidates. The committee selects 20 from this number.

Recipients of these scholarships are selected for their academic work, college activities, 4-H work, submitting a typical extension plan in some phase of animal health, and the promise they show in future extension leadership.

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French Professor Sells To 'Playboy'

Two hours of translation has netted a UK French professor \$200 from "Playboy" magazine.

Dr. Hobart Ryland has been given \$200 for his translation of "Pudica" by Jules Barbey d'Aurevilly. The story is from the collection "Les Diaboliques."

The story concerns a jealous husband and a lover who killed the husband because he was brutal to his wife. The story runs about 1800 words in length.

Textbook Making On Exhibition In King Library

The "Making of a Textbook" is on exhibit now on the second floor of the Margaret I. King Library. The exhibit, sponsored by the American Textbook Publishers Institute, presents the problems of textbook production.

The exhibit shows only a small part of the process that produces the nation's textbooks. The manufacturing procedures illustrated are intricate, costly and time consuming, but not nearly so much as the procedures that came before.

A textbook is the end result of an idea or concept. Before manufacturing there may be years of effort in developing the idea, analyzing it, researching all its implications, and finally writing the manuscript. This is followed by critiques, editing, rewriting and more research by authors, researchers, librarians, reviewers, editors and publishers.

The textbook publisher plays a vital part in these early steps, and then must shoulder the mechanical and manual processes shown.

The exhibit is pictured in 24 steps.


Dames Club Invites Wives To Meeting

All wives of University of Kentucky students are cordially invited to attend the general meeting of the Dames Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6 in the Music Room of the Student Union Building. Marjorie Tarter, publicity chairman, said.

The program will consist of a talk on problems of young married couples (especially students) and child care, by Dr. John Christanson of the Rural Sociology Department, she said.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. Otto Watson, program chairman, and Mrs. Charles Wade, social chairman.

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In a recent seven-month period, the Navy awarded Temco three prime contracts for aircraft and missiles: the TT-1 primary jet trainer; the XKDT-1 rocket-powered target drone; and a guided missile weapons system still under security classification. Other advanced aircraft, missiles and weapons systems are currently being designed and developed at Temco.

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Religious Notes

Wesley Foundation
The Rev. David Sagesar, National Council of Churches, will speak at the Wesley Foundation at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. Sagesar, a former director of the Wesley Foundation, will speak on "Living In Faith Today." The Foundation will lead the Religious Emphasis Week worship service Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Y Chapel of the Student Union Building.

The Foundation will also lead the worship service at the Mission in Irishtown at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Baptist Student Union
An open house will be held after the Kentucky-Tennessee game at the Baptist Student Union tomorrow night.

Vesper meetings will be held at 6:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Bonita Valien, sociologist from Fisk University, will speak Monday, Rev. L. Paul Jaquith, National Council of Churches, Tuesday and Lt. Col. Vernon O. Rogers, Air Force chaplain, Wednesday.

The Baptist Student Union Choir is going on a tour to the Somerset area March 9 and 10.

Disciple Student Fellowship
Several members of the Disciple Student Fellowship will attend a work camp at the Planner House in Indianapolis this weekend. The purpose of the camp is to help needy people.

The Fellowship will have an open house after the Kentucky-Tennessee game tomorrow night. The open house will be in Fellowship Hall at the College of the Bible.

Interfaith Council
The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow to make a final check on the Religious Emphasis Week speakers. The meeting will be in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Westminster Fellowship
Dr. Albert Kissling, Presbyterian pastor from Jacksonville, Fla., will speak at the Westminster Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

A study session on "The Merger of Christian Groups," will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center, 174 E. Maxwell.

'Y' Activities

YWCA Conference
The Kentucky Student YWCA Conference will be held at the University of Kentucky March 8, 9 and 10.

Interested students are asked to contact the YWCA office in the Student Union Building for more information.

YWCA Leadership Series
"Opportunities For Leadership On The Campus," will be discussed by the YWCA at 4 p.m. Thursday in Rooms 127 and 204 of the Student Union Building.

Freshman and Upperclass 'Y'
Dr. Nicholas Gonecharoff, International Committee of YMCA, will speak on "Christianity and Communism," at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

Pittsburgh is called the Smoky City.

David Terry Wins \$200

David Terry Jr., Burklew, has been named the winner of a \$200 award presented through the Agronomy Club by the National Plant Food Institute of Washington, D. C.

The award is presented to the junior member of the Agronomy Club showing outstanding qualities in academic work and leadership. Terry's overall standing is 3.65.

The selection was made by a committee composed of 3 members of the Agronomy Club, Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and Dr. H. H. Bailey, faculty advisor of the club.

Vocational Week At Baptist Center To Be March 11-15

The Baptist Student Center has announced that their annual vocational emphasis week will be held March 11-15 at the center on Limestone across from the women's residence halls.

The discussions will be held each day during the noon-day devotionals and each evening at 6:15 during the week. The theme of the week is "All To The Glory of God."

Among the speakers will be Emmett Burkeen, University High teacher, and Dr. Allan Graves of the Louisville Southern Baptist Seminary.

All students may attend the sessions.

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Pakistanis

These 13 Pakistanis are studying community development here. They are: (From l. to r.) Idris A. K. Sherwani, Rashid Ahmad, Capt. Muhammad Ayyub, Miss Zubeda Shams, Nizamur Majumdar, Sachal Sx Burhari, Abul K. M. Faiz, leader of the group; Muhammad Hanif, Mohammad A. Awal, Shahbaz Khan, Muhammad A. Ali, Hassan M. Sapra, and Mrs. Jobeda Khanam.

Students Appear Shy To Visiting Pakistanis

A group of Pakistanis studying community development here have found University of Kentucky students to be "shy."

"They just look," said Rashid Ahmad, one of the visitors, "in the grill and on the campus we have tried to make conversation, but students seem afraid to talk."

All of the group, which is composed of 11 men and two women, are eager to learn about student life and activities. They want to talk to students to augment their studies in community improvement.

"We are free to talk on anything," said Abul Faiz, under secretary in the Pakistan Ministry of Economic Affairs and leader of the group.

"People in this country are more in the dark about us than we are about them," he commented.

The group arrived at the campus Feb. 3 and will be here until the middle of June. In this time they will tour rural Kentucky communities, visit the state offices in Frankfort and will make field visits with county and home agents.

The Pakistanis work as teachers and administrators in their native land and each is studying special facets of community development here to be applied to his interests at home. On their return to Pakistan many will instruct community workers there on principles learned at the University.

Dr. Howard W. Beers, head of the Department of Rural Sociology and Sociology, is supervising the program here. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Jr., executive director of

the bureau of community services in charge of the six-week academic program.

The group is here on a contract with the International Cooperation Administration, Washington, D. C., and the University of Kentucky.

Career Day Discussed At Meeting

Plans for the forthcoming Home Economics and Agriculture Party and Career Day were discussed at the regular meeting of the Home Economics Club held on Feb. 19.

The annual Home Economics and Agriculture Party will be held at 7:30 p.m., March 8, in the Home Economics Building.

The theme will be centered around St. Patrick's Day. The party will offer an opportunity for those in both colleges to become better acquainted. Games and square dancing are on the entertainment list.

Each year the Home Economics Club holds a "Career Day" to give high school students a preview of college life. This year instead of specifying only one day as Career Day, the Home Economics Club is planning a "Career Week," which will be held March 25-29.

Senior girls and Home Economics teachers will be invited from all the schools in Kentucky to come to UK one day in the specified week.

They will visit Home Economics classrooms to see how a class is carried on and what type of facilities the University offers to a student.

Each afternoon a speaker will give a short talk on one of the chosen fields in Home Economics.

Those working on the committees are: Helen Anderson, hostess; Martha Simmons, refreshments; Elizabeth Ayres, entertainment; Nancy Trapp, decorating; and Joan Young, publicity.

JERRY'S DRIVE-IN

6

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Links Initiates

Shown above are three junior transfer students recently initiated into Links, junior women's honorary. They are: (From l. to r.) Frances Harting, Betty Ann Hoover, and Barbara Cox. Rita Harris was absent when picture was taken.

Applications Available For Student Union Board

Applications for students who wish to run for Student Union Board are now available in room 122 of the Student Union Building. The Student Union Board is composed of five executive members, elected in a campus-wide election, the chairman of each Stu-

dent Union interest group, four advisors from the faculty and staff of the University, and Dean Holmes and Dean Martin.

The purpose of the board is to form the policies of the Student Union and direct the activities of the various interest groups.

A tea will be given from 6-7:30 p.m. Monday, March 18, for all applicants, in the Music room of the SUB, to acquaint the old board members with the applicants. School clothes may be worn.

At least two vacancies for executive members will be filled by men. Applications must be filled out and turned into room 122 of the SUB by Monday, March 11, 1957. Any information concerning the board may be obtained in room 122 of the SUB.

The Student Union Board has been a governing body since 1940. Members hold office for one year from the date of installation.

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Senior Teas To Be Given

A series of teas honoring all University of Kentucky seniors will be given by President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey at their home at Maxwell Place, beginning today.

The teas will take place between 4 and 6 p.m. All seniors and faculty members are invited. Schedule for the teas is as follows:

Friday, March 1—College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Wednesday, March 13—College of Commerce and College of Law. Thursday, March 14—College of Education and Graduate School. Tuesday, March 26—College of Engineering.

Friday, March 29—College of Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. Dickey said that individual invitations would be sent to each senior. She added, however, that some of these seniors may fail to receive invitations, but that this should not prevent them from attending the tea for their college.

She emphasized that the teas would be informal. Husbands and wives of the seniors are also invited to the teas, Mrs. Dickey said.

She added, they are also invited to tour the house.

Highland's RECORD Highlights



Greetings, one and all. I'll be coming your way once every four weeks with this little column, and I hope I can make it interesting enough so that you will fall into the habit of looking for it each and every time. The other three weeks I'll give you my top sellers in one field or another, like the "Top Hi-Five Albums."

Another regular feature will be the "Gene-O Award," given to the most promising new single record, one that in my opinion has all the "earmarks" of a hit, but for some reason or other isn't getting all the attention it deserves.

Well, we survived RCA Victor's operation "Presley Push" a while back: Now RCA is giving us operation "Belafonte Boom." Generally a record company will release only one record at a time by any one artist, although several are usually made at any one recording session. The record companies are all interested in that big "hit" record, and naturally it's easier to promote one than several. If it "clicks," they will usually wait until it has passed its selling peak before they let another one go, which can be anywhere from 3 to 4 months. If it doesn't catch on right away, they won't wait any longer than about 2 months before releasing another new one by that same artist.

But Presley's first album turned out to be the biggest album seller in the entire history of records, so RCA Victor did an UNPRECEDENTED thing by releasing everything in the album on single records at the same time. They figured they wouldn't have to promote any of them. They were in fact "pre-sold." And it was such a smart move in Presley's case that now RCA is going to take advantage of the Belafonte boom by doing the same thing for him. A grand total of 20 new Belafonte single records are being released at one time, most of them previously available only in albums. And it figures that the public that buys Belafonte, anything and everything he makes, will gobble them up.

In addition, RCA's Popular Selection for March in their "Save-On-Records" Club will be "An Evening With Belafonte," with all new selections. You can save \$1.00 here, you know, if you belong to the club. Otherwise you'll have to wait until April for this plum, and it will cost you the full price of \$3.98. See you in four weeks.

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Kentucky's SEC Champs Meet Vols

Scoop's Sport Spot

KERNEL SPORTS

Cat Swimmers Host To 16th SEC Meet; Sweet Sixteen Picked

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor



With the SEC cage title back home and the NCAA regional a couple weeks off, the support of Kentucky sport fans should go to the Wildcat SWIMMING team which is acting as host this weekend to the SEC swimming championships in the Coliseum pool.

This 16th annual meet marks the second time UK has been host, the first being in 1952 when the Catfish finished fourth. Georgia, who won it in '52, Florida, and Georgia Tech have been the powers of the mermen sport as one of the three has won it every year since its beginning in 1937. Kentucky's highest finish was in 1954 when it placed third.

Only five teams have entered this year's meet. This indicates that the SEC is still a football conference, but with basketball challenging the grid sport. The reason only five teams are entered is that they are the only schools that have pools. It is rumored that there will be a sixth school next year as TULANE has plans for a new pool.

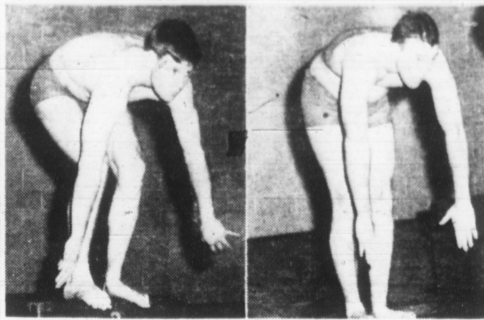
Coach ALGIE REECE's main contender is ROGER MESSICK, who will be out to retain the two medals he won in the '55 meet, those being in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Georgia Tech brings the most men with 17 followed by Florida and Georgia with 15 apiece, so it looks like their power will remain for at least another year. The Cats will enter 10 men, the lowest of the five teams, as Vanderbilt will have 12 men ready.

No admission is being charged and events are at 9:30 and 3:30 p.m. both today and tomorrow. The preliminaries are in the morning and the finals in the afternoon. Seating capacity for the Coliseum pool is around 500. Those who attend will certainly enjoy it, that I'm sure.

SCOOPI'S SIXTEEN . . . The fever has hit this desk, so I must come out with my picks . . . let's forget Louisville Central, Mayfield, and Ashland . . . Look for in the state tourney . . . South Marshall, Earlington, Daviess County, Central City (Marney Beard says Breckinridge County), Bowling Green, Hodgenville, Eastern, Shelbyville, Newport Public, MAYSVILLE, LA-FAYETTE, Russell County, Lone Jack, Hindman, PIKEVILLE, even if they aren't on their home floor, and Clark County. As a poor prophet, I would say the state champs will come from Maysville, Lafayette, or the winner of the 14th or 15th regions. The Bulldog's big opponent will be Harrison County whose gym is the site for the 10th region. Lafayette may have its toughest match in Dunbar tonight. The mountains are again loaded with powerful clubs as Hazard or Breathitt County could come out of the 14th. Flat Gap is the popular contender for Pikeville.

Why doesn't the NCAA bid for the best independent teams for their at-large berths. The reason might be that they do not want the best independents. Maybe they want to make sure a conference champion emerges the victor in the post-season classic. Just recently, Loyola of New Orleans was chosen for an at-large berth in the western regional. I saw them in Chicago and they are not what I would consider a contender for the national title. NOTRE DAME will be the only strong independent at the Columbus playoffs. They've won 10 of their last 12 games.



UK Catfish Are Ready

Kentucky swimmers Bill Eaton, at left, and Roger Messick, at right, seem ready for the coming SEC swim meet which is being held at the Coliseum pool today and tomorrow. Messick is favored in two events.

Improved Catfish Bid For SEC Swim Title

By BOB SMITH

The Kentucky Catfish, hot off a five meet winning streak, went into the Southeastern conference championship swimming and diving meet Thursday an outsider to capture their first crown in 16 years of the title clinching tilt.

Five SEC outfits made up the entrants in the meet which began yesterday in the Memorial Coliseum pool—Events will continue through today and tomorrow with races at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. both days.

A definite dark horse to unseat heavily favored Florida and Georgia Tech, the Wildcats have improved greatly over the latter part of the season. The Cats closed with a rush in the late stages of the campaign to secure a 6-6 record. Last weekend, the mermen wound up the year with triumphs over Eastern 50-37 and Xavier 57-29.

Besides Kentucky, Tech and Florida, Vanderbilt and Georgia U. round out the field for the conference meet, these being the only five SEC schools with swimming clubs. The Florida Gators, undefeated in conference competition throughout the year, is ruled as the team to knock off. Georgia Tech is regarded as most likely to accomplish this feat, while Kentucky and Georgia U. will have to go by the upset route. Vanderbilt, off a poor seasonal record, does not figure to place well this weekend.

Coach Algie Reece's finmen defeated Vanderbilt this season, but were submerged by Florida and Georgia Tech, although losing to the powerful Engineers by only three points.

Roger Messick, the Catfish's big gun this season, holds Kentucky's main hopes for winning any individual events. Messick is favored to take the 50 and 100 yard freestyle dashes. David Wild, high point man for the Cats this year, is up against some stiff competition and his main chance for a first

place will be in the 1500 meter free style marathon grind.

The meet will consist of 16 events with three scratch meetings to determine the finalists. Each man is allowed to enter only three events and each school is allowed four men in each event. Time trials will be held in the morning sessions and the finals set for the afternoons.

Tennessee's Volunteers cross over the state line into enemy territory tomorrow night for the 98th renewal of their feud with a Kentucky clan which has already brewed up the SEC championship.

Since the first battle in 1910 the UT-Cat series has been the game which determines whether the season is a success. Kentucky, while holding a 70-28 edge in the series, has been beaten by the Vols more than any other conference team.

The visitors' record of five wins and eight losses in the SEC belies their potency, a fact Auburn and Alabama can sadly attest to. The Vols surprised Auburn 85-75 Saturday night and outdueled Alabama 97-89 Monday night.

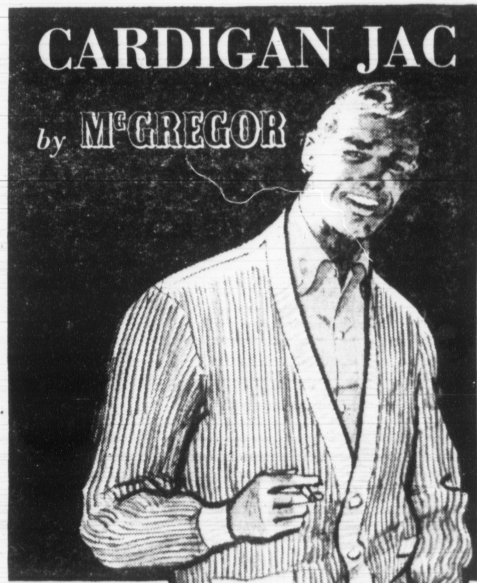
A balance of power among Coach Emmett Lowery's regulars lately has saved the Vols from a disastrous season. Senior guard Herman Thompson, a right-handed jump shot artist, has thrown in 23 and 25 points in the last two conference games.

Gene Tormohlen, a 6-7 sophomore center, is among the SEC leaders in field goal accuracy with a 41.4 percentage. Out of 217 tries the big pivotman has hit 90. Tormohlen is averaging 16.4 rebounds per game.

Kentucky's biggest trouble will come from Leon Ammerman, who blasted in 36 points in the first game against the Cats in Knoxville, which UK won 97-73. The little forward can hook with either hand and his clever moves have given several big men a hard night.

Coach Rupp is expected to go with the five Cats who opened the season, although Ed Beck left Lexington immediately after the Auburn game to be with his wife in Georgia. The health of Beck's wife will determine whether the 6-7 rebounding ace will be in the pivot at tipoff time.

(Continued on Page 14)



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Brewer, Mills Have Proven Valuable As Cage Reserves

By DON LESSLEY

Tomorrow night Kentucky fans will witness the last regular home game of three Wildcats. Only one is a starter, but the other two are the men a coach likes to have around as reliable reserves.

Gerry Calvert has already been introduced to you, and so I now present to you John Brewer and Ray Mills.

John is a commerce student, who played high school ball for Eastern. He is a member of the K Club and Phi Delta Theta. The senior will graduate in June and marry Miss Susan Roach in the same month.

Uncle Sam has John immediately after he leaves school as he is a second lieutenant in the United States Marines. When he goes on active duty he will report to Quantico Marine Base.

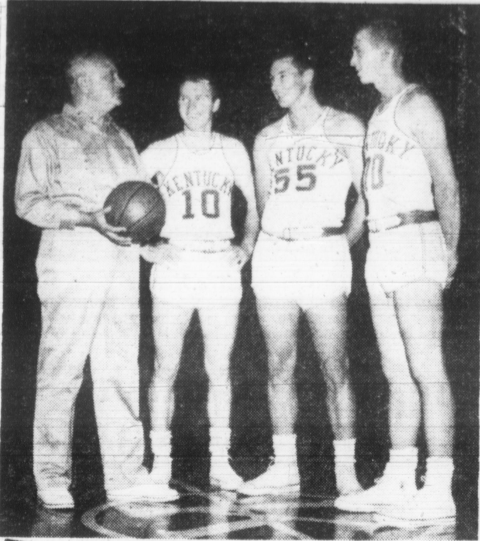
"This is the best team I've played on as far as doing what they could with what they had. We don't have any individual star as other teams have had, but we've won games just as they did." John has been to the NCAA every year he has been at UK and he said, "I think we've got as good a chance as anyone to win it this year. Playing the regional on our home floor gives us an advantage over our opponents to go to Kansas City."

"My sophomore year was my best as far as playing is concerned. I played a lot after 'Cookie' (Grawmeyer) broke his leg. I don't know just what I'll do after I get out of the Marines, but while I'm in I plan to play basketball for Quantico."

Ray Mills played high school ball for Clay County. This is his third year on the Wildcats and Ray also graduates in June.

"I played more my sophomore year, but I think this year's team is the best, they've done what had to be done without a real star. I plan to coach after graduation, that is, unless I'm drafted."

Concerning the NCAA, Ray said, "I definitely think we'll take the games here and we've got the best



The Baron And Three Seniors

Coach Adolph Rupp talks with his three seniors Gerry Calvert, Ray Mills, and John Brewer about tomorrow's Tennessee game which closes out the regular home careers of the three Wildcats.

chance we've had in my three years. We should have gone farther than we did in 1955 because Marquette didn't have a better team than we did, but we missed Billy Evans."

The coaching system at UK has proved itself to Ray. "Although you couldn't be as strict on high school boys as they are here, the system they employ is the best. You sure respect them (the coaches) after you leave. I plan to use their ideas in my job."

Besides basketball, Ray is a high jumper on the track team.

Baseball News

Baseball practice the past week was curtailed by the rainy weather. The varsity squad, under Assistant Coach J. R. (Abe) Shannon, had only two days of batting practice. If weather permits, the team will play intra-squad games next week. Only four weeks remain before the team opens with a three game series with Florida here on March 29 and 30. Freshmen will start workouts Monday.

SEC Champs

(Continued from Page 13)

Kentucky has a 14 game winning streak going against the Vols. UK was upended by their neighbors last on January 14, 1956 by a 66-53 count. Tennessee employs a fast break offense and not the slow down tactics of so many SEC teams against Kentucky. Although their decision to run with the Cats in the first game proved fatal they are expected to run again in the Coliseum tomorrow night at 8:00.

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Robbery

(Continued from Page 1)

apart to make an exit. Police located two fingerprints on the machines, but the chief of services said they may not be those of the thieves. Dust from the insulating material in the safe obliterated any prints that may have been left there, he said.

The tools with which the safe was opened had not been located Wednesday. Taylor stated that some construction work was going on at the Coliseum, but there was no indication that these tools were used. The safe was opened with a hammer and chisel or similar sharp edged tools, he said.

Investigation of the robbery is being conducted jointly by the Lexington Police Department and the University police.

Veterans

Korean veterans on the G.I. Bill may begin signing for their February checks today. Signing dates for this month are today, March 1 (all day); Saturday, March 2 (8:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon); Monday, March 4 (all day); and Tuesday, March 5 (all day).

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

WARREN KESSLER — (Pi Kappa Alpha pledge, and a student of Arts and Sciences) is a very neat dresser. He was on a little shopping trip Saturday and I noticed he was wearing a very good-looking and well fitting sport coat of blended stripes in grey, blue and black Ivy cut. He had the perfect pair of pleatless flannel slax of a muted grey tone—that complemented his sport coat—his crew neck lambs wool sweater was of the same shade as his slax—his shirt was of the traditional white Ivy oxford cloth button down, with regular barrel cuffs and shoes of deep Cordovan wing tips. The one note that really caught my eye—his tie was of the exact pattern and colors as his coat—very striking. Your extreme neatness is your best asset Warren—keep it that way!

CARDIGAN JAC — Is a must this spring and summer. I have been telling you about this garment and I want to repeat—because, it is of prime importance for distinctive casual wear—made of striped polished cotton with knit trim—it fits in with the present mode in clothes—(am going to break one of my rules and mention price)—was amazed at the low cost—\$7.95. So much for so little!

YOU KNOW — With plans for spring formals in the air you should check over your formal attire, and have it all in top shape when the invite is dropped at your box number—or shoved under the door. Perhaps you already have your tux—but how are the accessories holding up? You can sharpen the appearance of your dancing rig with fresh accessories that will give a lift to your evening of fun.

So long for now,

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Kernel Kutie

This darling little co-ed is snuggling up on a comfortable spot. She is this week's Kernel Kutie, Gail Hood. Gail hails from Frankfort and is a sophomore in the College of Commerce. She is an independent.

Observance

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Isaac M. Wise Temple, Cincinnati; Dr. George Bradley, professor of physics, Western Michigan College; Dr. Marvin Beatty, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Albert Kissling, Presbyterian pastor, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Bonita H. Valien, Sociologist, Fisk University.

Father R. F. Kreutzer, Redemptorist Fathers, Lebanon, Ind.; Dr. Louis Evans, minister-at-large of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions; Dr. W. Clark Ellzey, professor of sociology, Stephens College; the Rev. David Sagesar, executive secretary of the Department of Campus Christian

No individual can claim to have a well-rounded life unless he gives proper emphasis to those things which are moral and spiritual in nature. In like manner no institution can present a well-balanced program unless opportunities are provided for students to participate in religious experiences. It is, therefore, very important that we give our best support to Religious Emphasis Week. This is an important part of the life of the University of Kentucky.

Frank G. Dickey
President

Life, National Council of Churches; Lt. Col. Vernon O. Rogers, staff chaplain at the Air Force ROTC headquarters, Montgomery, Ala.; Col. Joel M. Wareing, post and armored center chaplain, Ft. Knox and Rev. L. Paul Jacquith, director of the United Christian Mission, National Council of Churches.

Dr. Goncharoff is a former Russian citizen, having served as a Red tank commander during World War II. He was captured by the Germans and was first in a prisoner-of-war camp in the Ukraine and then in a forced labor camp in Germany.

The Interfaith Council is sponsoring the observance in cooperation with the YWCA, YMCA and the 10 denominational groups on the campus.

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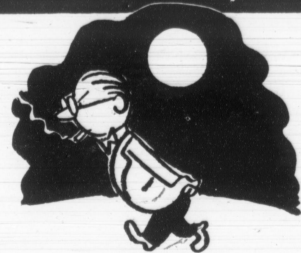
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