

Nixon Awards UK Law Student 'Page' Degree

Few high school graduates possess diplomas signed by the President of the United States, but Jim Daniel, a pre-law sophomore from Kuttawa, has just such a certificate.

Jim received his high school education while working in the nation's capitol as a Senate page. He attended classes daily from 6:30 to 9:45 a.m. and then his day really began.

It was necessary for him to have a working knowledge of each day's legislation, in order that he

could be of service to the members of the legislative body.

One of his duties was to keep the senators informed as to what bills were on the agenda for the day.

Sometimes he had difficulty getting a few senators away from the golf course to vote on the various measures.

The Senate delayed voting on a particular bill once for an hour and a half so that Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.), whose plane had been caught in a storm, could

cast his vote.

Jim was at a conservation camp when the opening for a Senate page came up and applied immediately. His appointment depended on the Democrats gaining control of the Senate—they did and Jim served as a page from 1955-58.

During his last year in Washington, he worked for the Secretary of the Majority.

There were 24 boys in Jim's graduating class and they were invited to a reception at the White

House by President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The President was unable to attend the reception the year that Jim graduated, but he did get to meet Mamie Eisenhower.

Jim's years in Washington gave him a wonderful opportunity to meet many notable political figures, among them former President Harry S. Truman, Briton's Sir Anthony Eden, West Berlin's Conrad Adenauer and Robert Briscoe, the Lord Mayor of Dublin.

Briscoe presented him with his personal card and told Jim that

if he ever went to Ireland, the card would be all he would need for a visa.

Jim admits his interest in politics and law stems partly from his experiences as a page. The late Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), once asked him jokingly, if he planned to enter politics or had he "seen enough already."

Does Jim have any political aspirations?

"Ask me twenty years from now," he told us.



Good Luck, Son

Vice President Richard M. Nixon presents Jim Daniel, pre-law sophomore, a diploma, signed by President Eisenhower, upon his graduation from page school. Daniel was a page from 1955-58.

Over 300 Apply For Student Loans

Over 300 students have applied for the General University Student Loan Fund and the National Defense Loan Fund available to UK students for educational purposes, Dean C. C. Carpenter said yesterday.

The General Fund was founded in 1920 with its source coming from gifts and interest earnings. The University may loan \$75,000 of the total of \$115,000. At present the loans have amounted to \$65,000.

The National Defense Student Loan Fund is a result of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Student loans have already reached \$51,000 out of the \$98,000 which must last until the end of the 1960-61 fiscal year, Dean Carpenter said.

This loan fund is appropriated by Congress through the U. S. Office of Education and distributes allotments among colleges and universities in the U.S. each year.

The loan from the General Fund is to be paid in full two or three years after the date of graduation. A 4 per cent interest is charged for each year the student has the money.

Loans cannot be granted the first semester a student attends school, and thereafter he must maintain a C standing or better.

Students applying for a National Defense Loan must be citizens of the U. S., full time students, in need of financial assistance, and prove their ability to do satisfactory college work.

Any student may obtain a loan from this fund, but preference

SDX Lecture

Jim Carney, New Zealand newspaper reporter, will speak to students at 3 p.m. (C.D.T.) Thursday in Room 208 of the Journalism Building.

Carney is working on the staff of the Lexington newspapers. The lecture is sponsored by the UK chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

is given to those in the teaching, science, engineering, mathematics, and language fields. A limit of \$500 per student a semester has been set on this loan with one-tenth of it due a year after the student ceases to be full time. The remainder, with a 3 per cent interest, is due within a 10-year period, he said.

Dr. C. C. Carpenter is chairman of the committee for both the Student Loan Fund and the National Defense Loan Fund. Students wishing to apply for these loans may see Dr. Carpenter or the dean of their college.

Continued on Page 2

Plans Drawn For Addition To Library

A tentative set of plans has been drawn for an addition to the Margaret I. King Library, Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson announced yesterday.

According to these plans, about 65,000-75,000 square feet would be added, thus doubling the present space.

The library is not committed to any interior design at present, only to the exterior design and the area to be occupied by the addition. When, and if, money becomes available (at least \$1,700,000 is estimated as necessary), a detailed building program will be drawn up to provide for the use of the additional space as well as for the older part of the building.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized, according to Dr. Thompson, that the space to be provided for the proposed addition will not take fully adequate care of all present services and holdings.

Unless approximately 150,000 square feet is provided, the library will continue to have to expand the departmental library system and to use Memorial Hall and the Annex.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1959

No. 6

Van Arsdale To Speak At Leadership Meet

Highlight of the annual Leadership Conference will be a speech by Jefferson County Judge Bertrand C. Van Arsdale.

Moderator for the conference, which will be held at Camp Daniel Boone, Oct. 10-11, will be J. Don Marsh, assistant Dean of Students, Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

Sponsors of the conference are Links, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Registration will be Oct. 5-6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the SUB ticket booth. All campus organizations may send two delegates to the conference.

Students attending the conference will leave at 8 a.m. Saturday and return Sunday at 3 p.m.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss problems of student organizations and general campus problems including student, faculty and administration relations.

Judge Van Arsdale attended the University of Louisville for four years and UK for one year, graduating with a B.S. degree. He attended the Jefferson School of Law and graduate cum laude with a L.L.B. degree.

In 1937 Van Arsdale became secretary to Louisville Mayor Neville Miller. Later that year he resigned to become secretary-examiner of the Civil Service Board, a position he held for five years.

Van Arsdale began practicing law in 1942 and in 1954 was appointed County Judge of Jefferson County. He has been re-elected to that position in 1955 and '57.

While attending the University he was assistant editor of "The Kentuckian."

Campus Club Will Hear UK's Jones

Wallace (Wah Wah) Jones, former UK All-American basketball star and present Republican candidate for state treasurer, will speak to the Young Republicans Club at 4 p.m. today.

Warren Scoville, assistant chairman of the Young Republicans Club, said the meeting will have special emphasis on further club organization. It will be held in the Music Room of the SUB.

Jones topic is "The Importance of Youth Participating in Republican Politics."

SC Meeting

Student Congress will meet Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Van Arsdale is presently a member of the Louisville Bar Association, Kentucky State Bar Association, Masonic Order, Audubon

Country Club and the 235 Club. He is immediate past president of the Louisville Community Concert Association.



JUDGE VAN ARSDALE



J. DON MARSH

30 New Professors Added To Faculty

A new school year brings new professors to the University campus as well as new students.

The following list of new faculty members includes those having professional rank.

College of Arts and Sciences: Dr. Ellis V. Brown, Department of Chemistry, professor; Maj. Arthur M. Burton, Department of Air Science; Dr. Loren J. Chapman, Department of Psychology, associate professor; Maj. Cecil G. Dansby, Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Dr. Joseph Fisher, Department of Chemistry, assistant professor; Dr. Roy F. Gabbard, Department of Physics, assistant professor; Maurice D. Leach, Jr., professor and head of Library Science Department; Dr. Paul G. Sears, Department of Chemistry, associate professor; Capt. Kulman B. Smith, Department of Military Science and Tactics; Maj. Paul J. Schuler, Department of Air Science; Capt. Dale A. Rook, Department of Air Science.

Maj. John Thistlewood, Jr., Department of Air Science; Dr. Max J. Wasserman, Andrew Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, visiting professor; Capt. Robert N. Weaver, Department of Military Science and Tactics; Dr. John B. Wells, Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, assistant professor.

College of Education: Inez Hailo, assistant professor; Blenda Proudfoot, assistant professor, and Martha C. Sudduth, assistant profes-

sor.

College of Engineering: Dr. G. Morris, assistant professor of metallurgy; Dr. William H. Fell, professor of engineering mechanics; Dr. Randolph B. Renda, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Edwin R. Bennett, assistant professor of sanitary engineering.

The College of Commerce has only one new teacher with pro- fessional rank of Bureau of Business Research.

College of Law additions include William M. Lewers, visiting professor from the University of Illinois; James S. Kostas, visiting assistant professor from Los Angeles, and Jay W. Murphy, visiting professor from the University of Alabama.

College of Pharmacy's new teachers include Dr. Howard Hopkins, professor and head of Pharmacy Department, and Dr. Ronald E. Orth, assistant professor of the Chemistry Department.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics new additions include Janice Walton, assistant professor of home economics and Dr. Jan W. Abernathie, assistant professor of horticulture.

Kyian Pictures

All unaffiliated seniors, not previously signed, are to sign for their Kentuckian picture sittings in the Journalism Building before October 12.



Scoring Device

Dr. Charles Elton, University dean of admissions and registrar, right, examines unique electronic test scoring equipment to be used to score the battery of tests which Kentucky high school seniors will take this fall. With Elton, who will direct the program in Kentucky, is E. F. Lindquist, of State University of Iowa, where the scoring of the American College Testing program will be carried out.

Red Chinese Bumper Crop Is Millions Of Bad Poems

HONG KONG (AP)—The west China province of Szechwan is now called "A Land of Poetry and Song."

This does not mean that its people are gay, lighthearted, and given to frolic. If anything, it testifies to their grim and dogged determination.

For Szechwan has won its title by sheer weight of outputs. Four million poets and composers churned out 78 million poems and songs last year.

The poems and songs sound somewhat forced. Beauty of expression apparently is secondary to political content. The creations all extol communism, its leaders and the joys of labor. And most of the poets and composers, according to Peking radio, are former illiterates who have just learned to read and write.

They don't have to worry about finding a publisher. The songs are broadcast into every home, factory, farm and public square. And the poems are distributed in printed leaflets, booklets, and periodicals.

They are also chalked on doors and walls. According to Chinese press reports, they're even painted on hillsides "specially prepared for the purpose."

The muse has bitten so deep that some Chinese Communist officials even make speeches and reports, and conduct debates and discussion meetings in verse.

It's all part of the nationwide "everybody a poet" campaign launched last year.

Since then, the official New China News Agency reported recently, 880 million "creative works" have been produced in China.

In Szechwan, NCNA reports, it has reached the point where it's a source of embarrassment to visitors. Hosts welcome visitors in verse, and expect responses in verse.

But other provinces aren't far behind. The central China province of Kiangsu produced 59 million "creative works" last year and a single factory in the north China province of Shanai turned out 180,000 in one day.

NCNA reports that a perspiring peasant pushed a loaded wheelbarrow into the editorial office of a literary magazine recently. The sack was full of manuscripts.

A 70-year-old farmer in an old folks home has won wide acclaim, the agency says, singing duets with his aged wife.

In three counties in south Szechwan, it says, nearly every

household has set aside walls where its members jot down poems and ballads they compose.

Typical is this poem about Mao Tse-tung, boss of the Chinese Communist party:

"Our Chairman Mao points at the mountain and the mountain puts on trees.

"Our chairman Mao points at the river and the river becomes clean.

"Our chairman Mao draws a few lines on the map, and lo, highways and railroads appear."

A verse by a Shansi peasant: "No supreme god is in heaven, No dragon god under the earth. I am the supreme god and the dragon god.

Tell the mountains and cliffs to make way, I am coming."

UK Teachers Read Papers At Cornell

Two members of the UK Department of Rural Sociology read papers at the annual meeting of the Rural Sociological Society at Cornell University, recently.

Papers by Dr. C. Milton Coughenour, an associate professor, and Gordon De Jong, a graduate assistant, were two of the four presented at the meeting on "Farm Practice Decisions."

De Jong, of Gray Hawk, Jackson County, was the only master's candidate to present a paper. Dr. A. Lee Coleman, head of the UK departments of sociology and rural sociology, discussed De Jong's work on the same program.

Two other UK staff members, Dr. James S. Brown and Dr. Harry Schwarzweller, and a graduate student, K. M. George, attended the meeting.

MOVIE GUIDE

BEN-ALI—"Miracle of the Hills," 1:17, 3:49, 6:21, 9:53.
 "Here Come The Jets"—12:00, 2:32, 5:04, 8:36, 10:08.
 KENTUCKY—"A Private's Affair"—12:00, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.
 ASHLAND—"First Man Into Space"—2:17, 5:27, 8:37.
 "The Defiant Ones"—3:33, 6:43, 9:53.
 CIRCLE 25—"John Paul Jones," 7:10, 11:45.
 "The Long Hot Summer," 9:45.
 FAMILY—"Ask Any Girl," 7:00, 10:38.
 "The Man Who Could Cheat Death," 9:05.
 BLUE GRASS—"Anatomy of a Murder," 7:25.
 LEXINGTON—"Damn Yankees," 7:07, 10:53.
 "Gang War," 9:22.
 STRAND—"Pier 5 Havana," 12:15, 3:07, 5:59, 8:51.
 "Ten Seconds To Hell," 1:34, 4:26, 7:18, 10:10.

Loans

Continued from Page 1

Concerning the worthwhile aspects of the loan funds, Dr. Carpenter said, "People do not like to go in debt, but when using money to make money it is a good investment."

UK Professor Views Ford's New Falcon

A UK professor and a high school student from Ashland have just returned from Michigan where they attended the Ford Teen Age Conference.

This marked the third year the conference has been held. It is attended by newspaper association representatives and teenagers. The teenagers compete for college scholarships.

Victor E. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, and Glenn Graber, Ashland High School, visited various parts of the Ford manufacturing and experimental plant while at the conference.

Portmann, who is also secretary to the Kentucky Press Association, said he and Graber saw the new, Ford's and watched them being manufactured.

"I was also very pleased to see and drive the new Ford Falcon," the KPA secretary said.

The Falcon is the Ford answer to recent "small car" demand.

Keys Dance Tickets

Tickets for the Keys Dance may be obtained at fraternities, in Donovan Hall cafeteria after evening meals, or from any Keys member. They are \$2 per couple in advance, or \$2.50 at the door. The dance will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the SUB Ballroom.

UK Professor Directs Mining Engineer Group

Dr. Ernest M. Spokes, professor of mining engineering at UK, has been named director of the Society of Mining Engineers to represent the coal division.

Dr. Spokes will take office in February for a term of three years. SME is a society of the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers.

Busy Summer

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1959 summer theater season has been the busiest for actors in the history of Equity, the performing union.

At the peak of the period, 4,500 professionals were employed, compared to the previous record of 4,200 in 1958. During an average winter week about 3,000 actors are engaged.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.
ASHLAND
 Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase
 Now Showing!
 "THE DEFIANT ONES"
 Tony Curtis—Sidney Poitier
 Lon Chaney—Cara Williams
 "FIRST MAN INTO SPACE"
 Marshall Thompson

Plus Co-Hit
"PIER 5 HAVANA"

STARTS TODAY

BLITZKRIEG BREAKOUT

Law College Participates In Instructor Exchange

Three members of the law faculty are serving as visiting professors at other law schools this year. In turn, the College of Law has three visiting professors on the faculty.

Prof. Paul Oberst, faculty editor of the Kentucky Law Journal, is at New York University; Prof. F. W. Whiteside is teaching at the University of Illinois; and Thomas

P. Lewis, an assistant professor of law since 1957, is doing graduate work at Harvard Law School.

Prof. Jay W. Murphy is a visiting professor of law from the University of Alabama. Also teaching here this year are Prof. William M. Lewers who formerly taught at the University of Illinois, and Prof. James S. Kostas, who has been practicing law in Los Angeles.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MASTERFULLY WRITTEN PROFESSOR SMART—IT'S SELDOM MY PLEASURE TO SEE A TEST WITH SO MANY AMBIGUOUS QUESTIONS."

Tough For Census

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Roy Kessinger and her six sisters aren't doing a thing to make life easier for the census taker.

Mrs. Kessinger, wife of a McCoy, Va., farmer, recently gave birth to her 15th child. That put her one up on one sister, Mrs. Arley Simpkins, who has 14, and safety ahead of another sister, Mrs. Frank Adkins, who has 11. Another of the sisters has nine, still another six and two have four each. That's 63 for the seven sisters.

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 TONIGHT
Damn Yankees
 TAB HUNTER
 GWEN VERDON
 RAY WALSTON
 A VARIOUS BIDA PICTURE
 Also
 Charles Bronson
 in
"GANG WAR"

NOW SHOWING
 CHANDLER PALANCE CAROL
 IN TEN SECONDS THOUSANDS WILL BE BLOWN TO HELL!
 Behind the UNITED ARTISTS

BEN ALI
 PHONE 4-4570

PLUS CO-FEATURE
BLITZKRIEG BREAKOUT

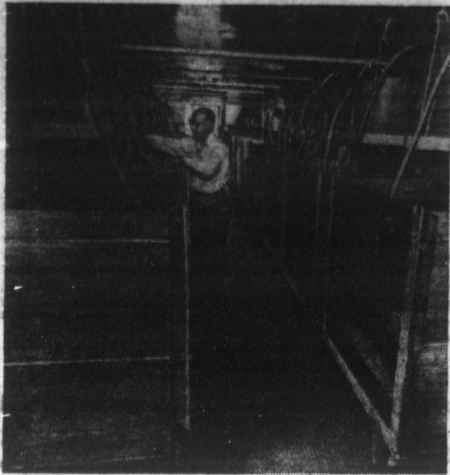
Central Kentucky's Largest USED BOOK STORE (Other Than Text)
DENNIS BOOK STORE
 257 N. Lime Near 3rd

TONITE ON THE BELTLINE!
CIRCLE
 STARTS 7:10 — ADMISSION 75c
 One of the most daring adventures the world has ever known!
"John Paul Jones"
 TECHNICOLOR TECHNICOLOR
 ROBERT STACK — MARISA PAVAN
 Erin O'Brien—Peter Cushing—Betty Davis—Charles Coburn
 ALSO
"LONG HOT SUMMER"
 (Color)
 Paul Newman

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 ON THE NORTHERN BELTLINE
ENDS TOMORROW!
 Every girl should know how to get her man — if not, see
 Shirley MacLaine—David Niven—Gig Young
"ASK ANY GIRL"
 (Technicolor)
 ALSO
 Technicolor Terror!
"THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH"
 OPEN 6 P.M. — STARTS 7:05
 ADMISSION 75c

BLUE GRASS
 ON GEORGETOWN PIKE
 ADULTS ONLY!
"ANATOMY OF MURDER"
 ★ One Showing at 7:25 ★

Kentucky THEATRE
 NOW
 THE MIND-CRACKING CASE OF EDDIE CROSSBY MOORE
 WITH BOBBI LAMM
a Private Affair
 COLOR BY DE LUXE



Pullman For Fish

Dr. Walter H. Chute, director of the John G. Shedd Aquarium, inspects large wooden tanks used to carry salt water fish from coastal ports to Chicago.

Aquarium Is Short Of Fish, Awaiting New Pullman Car

CHICAGO (AP)—Walter H. Chute, director of the John G. Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, is in a pretty kettle of fish.

His aquarium is almost empty because the average life of fish in captivity is 1½ to two years and the old railroad car used to transport new supplies of salt water varieties were out two years ago. "It takes time to build a new one," he said refully. "The only rare fish we have now are flown in by plane. Some tanks that should have a lot of fish in them only have on or two."

Dr. Chute, 67, has been director of the inland aquarium for 30 years. That's almost as long as the life of the institution itself.

The aquarium's special railroad car, dubbed Nautilus I, was retired after 28 years of service. Its replacement, Nautilus II, will be ready for service in the spring.

Nautilus II looks like a windowless passenger car.

"The only way to transport so many fish ranging from minnow-sized goby fish to 68-pound sharks is with a railroad car capable of traveling with the fastest passenger trains," Dr. Chute said.

Wood is used for its 16 tanks for larger fish because wood is inert and does not add harmful impurities to the water.

There are 20 smaller cans and tanks fitted into an upper berth

for tiny tropical salt water fish. When the car is on the move and laden with fish, water is circulated through both large and small tank systems by two pumps.

Five-foot baggage type doors permit entry and exit of the large tanks.

There are accommodations for six men comprising a collecting party.

Come spring, the Nautilus is certain to make a trip to Miami.

Its tanks will be loaded on a chartered barge, along with a tiny wooden house to shelter the crew.

A tug will tow the barge in the Bahamas where traps will be set for groupers, butterfly fish, ocean turbot, and hundreds of other brightly colored tropical fish.

After several weeks, barge, tanks and men will return to the Nautilus for the 36-hour run to the aquarium alongside Lake Michigan.

206,028-Acre Forest Flourishes In Sand Hills

HALSEY, Neb. (AP)—The world's largest man-made forest rises in one of the least likely places, the Sand Hills of north central Nebraska.

The 206,028-acre plantation was the brainchild of a botany professor who paid no attention to a chorus of:

"You can't make trees grow there!"

A hundred years ago Nebraska was noted for its lack of trees. Wagon train parties couldn't find wood for fires. Settlers built houses of sod because there were no logs.

And in the Sand Hills would-be farmers gave up trying to plow. The newly furrowed soil just blew away.

But an Indian legend told of trees once having been there and Dr. Charles E. Bessey of the University of Nebraska found cedar and ponderosa pine along the river and valleys and in sandstone outcroppings in bluffs.

In 1891 Bessey finally talked the U.S. Division of Forestry into sending him some trees for an experimental planting. A prairie fire destroyed part of them, but the rest grew remarkably well.

In 1902 Teddy Roosevelt established the Nebraska National Forest.

There were still people who weren't convinced. Among them was the great conservation and forestry advocate, Gifford Pinchot.

In 1911 Pinchot, then chief forester, told University of Nebraska geologist G. E. Condra he was going to permit the Nebraska forest to revert to its original status, and demanded of Dr. Condra:

"Do you expect to raise lumber there?"

"We don't plan to grow lumber in 'Nebraska,'" Condra replied. "We want trees around our farm and ranch homes, posts to fence the grazing lands, firewood, windbreaks, cattle protection, the Sand Hills held down."

Pinchot changed his mind.

Today the National Forest is a mecca for foresters from all over the world. This year visitors have come from Australia, India, Pakistan, and Yugoslavia, countries which have the problem of starting forests from scratch.

Here in the Sand Hills they find ponderosa pine, eastern red and Rocky Mountain cedar, Austrian red and jack pine, Black Hills spruce, Russian olive, wild plum.

Half a century after it was created, 20 million trees grow in the Nebraska National Forest. Nearly three million have been distributed for planting elsewhere.

YM-YWCA Picnic

The YMCA and YWCA will have a picnic for all students Thursday. Students will meet in the "Y" Lounge at 5:30 p.m. There will be bus service to the Lexington reservoir.

Stilt Owns A Horse

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, the 7-foot-2 basketball star who will be playing for the Philadelphia Warriors this winter, is registered as a horse owner. Spooky Cadet will carry his orange and black colors and will be trained by Rodney Noel of Baltimore.

Parking

While the Rose Street parking lot is being paved, persons holding parking permits for that lot, may park on Scott Street, Boone Alley, or the new lot on College View, behind the Coliseum.

Sailors Go Air Force

OMAHA (AP)—A dozen members of the 1959 graduating class from the U.S. Naval Academy have found the quickest way to become admirals is to join the Air Force.

The 12, after graduation, were commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force and assigned to the Strategic Air Command Atlas Missile Squadron at Offutt Air Force Base here.

Then Nebraska Gov. Ralph Brooks commissioned each an admiral in the Nebraska Navy. A Nebraska "admiral" is on a par with a Kentucky "colonel."

Wilt Thompson, music composer of East Liverpool, Ohio, wrote both "Softly, Tenderly Jesus is Coming" and "There's a Great Day Coming."

Special Charge for U of K Students — CAMPUS CREDIT CARD —

Shop and charge in over 150 greater Lexington stores! Get only one bill each month for all of your purchases!



APPLY FOR YOUR FIRST NATIONAL CAMPUS CREDIT CARD at any First National office, or at any member store. It's the quick, easy and smart way to shop in Lexington!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND WITH THE RANK OF COLLEGE PRESIDENT GOES THE RIGHT TO DESIGN YOUR OWN UNIFORM."

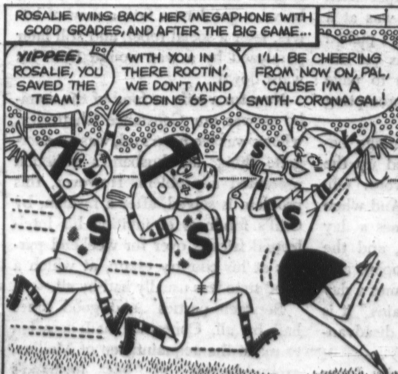
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Any Year Back Dates Included No Extra Charge

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ACROSS FROM SUB

Smith-Corona saves the team!



FREE!

Get Smith-Corona's new portable now, and receive free from Smith-Corona a \$23.95 course on records that teaches touch typing in just 10 days!

New in style! speed! spirit! Smith-Corona's excitingly-titled new portable... first in ease and elegance. Choice of 5 colors. Only \$5 down, 24 months to pay.

The Military Appraisal

In an effort to reappraise the ROTC program, the University Military Science Department is in the process of conducting a survey of former UK ROTC students who participated in the Korean War. As we understand it, the survey is a nationwide one and is apparently designed to present a perspective of how ROTC students perform during wartime.

Wherever the idea for the survey originated, it is at least somewhat noble of the armed forces in any way to allow itself to be reappraised. This action, in itself, is highly unusual.

But, in circulating a questionnaire to UK alumni, the military has asked a simple question: "If you attended military classes at the University, did they help you in active military service?" This question is only one of many inquiring about the student's military history—active and inactive.

This is the graduate's chance to ex-

press frankly what he thinks of the ROTC program and whether it is justified being taught as a course at the University of Kentucky—or any other university, for that matter.

The value of ROTC, and especially compulsory ROTC, has long been questioned on college campuses. There are some who rationalize and say that it is a "good deal," and a way to get around the bugaboo of military obligation. Others consider it an efficient method to train officers for the Army, and give facts and figures to prove it. Still others say that it is a means of necessary discipline that the average "high school punk" needs upon entrance to college.

But the alumni who appraise the ROTC program will be evaluating it realistically, in the light of experience during the Korean War. We are anxious to see the results of the reappraisal and if ROTC is actually a beneficial organization at all.

Do You Have An Opinion?

The *Kernel*, like any other college newspaper, attempts to be a medium for campus opinion and student comment. This is accomplished, ideally, through letters to the editor and the University Soapbox.

We invite students and faculty to comment on any campus or campus-related topic in the form of letters or signed articles. In a population of 8,000 or more students, there are no doubt numerous gripes and commendations. The *Kernel*, being an uncensored college paper, offers the opportunity to publicize both.

The only stipulation is that the letters and soapboxes are not libelous and are in good taste. The letters also must be signed but the name will not be printed if the writer requests that it is withheld. Neither must they be too laborious in their content as space problems prohibit printing of lengthy letters.

University Soapbox

Isosceles Reviews 'Lady Chatterley's Lover'

By ISOSCELES GOODFELLOW

You probably won't like "Lady Chatterley's Lover" unless you are fond of sex.

Not, mind you, that this bit from the pen of D. H. Lawrence is all about sex. It isn't. It is safe to say, however, that the topic of sex is treated rather completely. At least, there is certainly an abundance of chit-chatting dealing with the subtle attraction females feel for males, and double vice versa.

The particular copy of "Lady C." I perused was a borrowed paper back and right from the start, I was at a disadvantage. For every time I picked up the book, it, for some as yet unexplained reason, fell open to page 244 without the slightest prompting on my part.

I say this was a disadvantage because always when I picked up the book, the first words I saw were: "Oh, do let's draw the curtains." And when one picks up a book 16 times a day to read, in his spare time, and the book always automatically opens and you automatically read 16 times a day "Oh, do let's draw the curtains," it is disconcerting and thus a disadvantage.

But, in spite of this adversity, I was

still able to read at least the significant portions of the book, enough to render the general plot outline clear to my mind.

It seems that once upon a time, there lived a girl named Constance, whose body was supple and appetites enormous, inhibitions lacking—an energetic lass who was immensely popular with the university fraternity set—and whose favorite proverb was: "Oh, do let's draw the curtains."

In her youth, Constance met and married one Clifford Chatterley, an English aristocrat who was a soldier brave, a gentleman fair, a man of letters, later a social rebel, and still later paralyzed by a war wound from his waist down.

Now for a wife as fond of the mambo as was our Constance Chatterley, whom, as we have said, was an energetic thing, her husband's affliction presented a problem. However, this problem is solved, after a fashion, by Cliff's fondness of inviting his intellectual friends over for weekend parties at his country estate, at which a good time was usually had by all.

Between parties and good times had by all, Constance had occasion to make the acquaintance of Mellors, groundskeeper of her husband's



Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

"Achooo!"

Education—A Common Ground

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and Russian educators, it seems, have at least one problem in common: is it more important for a teacher to know *what* to teach, or *how* to teach?

A debate over subject matter versus methods has been raging in this country for years. And Vyacheslav P. Yelyutin, Russian minister of higher education and secondary specialized education, acknowledged it's an issue in Russia, too.

Yelyutin, who toured the country with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, is a subject matter disciple.

"A teacher must know his subject very well," he told a news conference. "If he knows his stuff, and loves his children, his heart will tell him how to teach."

But the minister said his colleagues sometimes differ with him, and Russia is seeking a middle-of-the-road course. Similar efforts are being made in this country.

Yelyutin said he was impressed with the lively and gay student bodies in this country and with the dedication that U. S. teachers have in their work. He also was impressed, he said, with the extensive laboratories and other facilities he has seen in some U. S. universities and colleges.

The Soviet minister said it wouldn't be seemly for a guest to speak of things he didn't like in this country, but he was surprised at how little American students know about Russia.

"I asked the students about Pushkin (a famous Russian poet) and they didn't know who he was. On the other hand, it would be very difficult to find anyone in Russia who didn't know about Jack London."

He mentioned Edgar Allen Poe, Theodore Dreiser, John Steinbeck, and Ernest Hemingway as other authors well known in the Soviet Union.

Yelyutin said he thought the educational exchange started last year between Russia and the United States had been most successful, and he thought it would be continued and expanded.

Russian students, he said, are free to choose their own university or college, and free to take any subject. However, if there are too many applicants for one school, or one course, preference is given to those who have spent two years working before going on to college.

Despite the Russian emphasis on science, Yelyutin said, journalism is the field attracting the most applicants.

estate. And with this acquaintance the plot of this narrative thickens. For their acquaintance is not exactly casual. Mellors finds himself spending more time on the ground than he does policing the rather spacious wooded area.

Constance's behavior with men, which a discerning reader should by now have identified as not entirely up to current moral standards, is not explained by Mr. Lawrence. But the reader can be sure she is motivated by one of two things: 1. Constance wants to bring a bit of joy into men's lives or, 2. Constance just plain likes to make out with everybody.

Whatever the motivation, this review is unable to reveal, for 16 times

today I have picked up my book and 16 times I have read, "Oh, do let's draw the curtains" and what follows, but no farther. So if anyone is able to get beyond here, please let me know what happens, or rather who with.

If any conclusions can be drawn by reading the first 243 pages, it is that children under age 10 should definitely not be allowed to read this book, unless they are extremely broad minded. (No pun intended.) Let them wait until it appears in illustrated form as a classic comic, for most certainly all the movies will be worn completely out by the time they qualify for the "Adults Only" restriction.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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PAGING the ARTS

Friends From The Past



'Elephants' Once Roamed Tennessee

By GEORGE SMITH

Hey, let's go down to Tennessee and hunt a few elephants. What? They have been out of season . . . for 9,000 years! But they did exist once and were hunted in Tennessee according to Thomas M. N. Lewis and Madeline Kneberg in "Tribes That Slumber" (University of Tennessee Press, 1968, 188 pages; \$3.75).

Authors Lewis and Kneberg are anthropologists at the University of Tennessee, and their book is aimed at the amateur archaeologist who is interested in exploring the ancient history and lore of the Tennessee area. It also covers interesting facts of other spots in the Western Hemisphere, too.

It tells of the ancient burial mounds that existed in many parts of the continent in the Archaic era. One mound in the Ohio Valley was as high as a two-story building and 500 feet long. Of

course these were minor structures compared with the tremendous Aztec structures in Mexico and Central America.

This book deals with many phases of anthropological development in the area east of the Mississippi, especially in Tennessee, but only in part about Kentucky. It covers findings of eras from the Paleolithic to that of the Creek and Cherokee tribes that were here to meet the settlers.

Although written for the amateur, the book is thorough in its coverage. Various facets from spear points used against elephants, to the making of pottery, are displayed. It is an excellent source of information for the beginner in archaeology, particularly the beginning college student.

The book does not have the air of a text but is on the textbook level in amount of information, and in competence of coverage of the Tennessee area.

U.S. Customs Law Has Many Anomalies

By The Associated Press

Two years ago a sculpture of wrought iron and molten glass called "Inner Eye" won for artist Lynn Chadwick first prize at the famed Venice Biennale.

But when the piece was imported into this country, Customs held that it was not a duty free work of art and therefore was liable to a 20 per cent duty on its value.

Under the Tariff Act of 1930—and in force today—sculpture, to fall within the legal definition of "work of art," must be "representational" or realistic. "Inner Eye" obviously is not.

Another artist, Arp, had his tapestries slapped with a duty because they were not made in France's Gobelins factory. Under our law Gobelins are the only modern tapestries which are art objects.

A realistic "collage—a paper pasteb—by Pablo Picasso was held to be dutiable by a Customs Court because paper and paste are not, under our tariff law, "traditional" artists' materials.

Today the United States Government is stuck with the art definitions of a Congress in session almost 29 years ago.

In the interim, artists have been experimenting with new materials and have become more and more interested in non-realistic-abstract-forms.

Results, therefore, are sometimes ridiculous. A few years ago, for instance, a collage on burlap by Alberto Burri was officially ruled to be a "manufacture of vegetable fibers" and therefore dutiable although valued at \$450.

Under our present Tariff Law, art consists of:

Paintings and drawings in oil, water color, pen-and-ink or some

such traditional material;

Sculpture in realistic forms; Etchings, woodcuts and engravings;

Modern tapestries made at the Gobelins factory.

Thus, the work of an important modern painter, Piet Mondrian, is duty free. He works in geometric lines and patterns, but he uses the traditional materials of canvas and oil paint.

Another artist, Ben Nicholson, uses the same techniques and his work looks very much like Mondrian's.

But Nicholson works by pasting plywood squares on wood to make reliefs—and his pieces are dutiable because of his use of non-traditional material.

The work of a famed English sculptor, Henry Moore, is dutiable because he is an abstract artist who gives non-committal names to his work, like "Two Forms."

But Arp found that some of his abstract sculptures were dutiable and others duty-free depending on what he called them.

Those with "representational" names—"Flower"—were allowed in duty free. Those with a name like "Number Three" were slapped with an impost.

And the Customs ruled that Boccioni's bronze "Development of a Bottle in Space" was dutiable on the ground that while it looked like a bottle, a bottle is not a natural object, and therefore outside the work-of-art definition.

This situation, says Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R.-N.Y.) is one which causes "consternation and difficulties to museums, dealers and patrons of the arts, amusement to readers of tabloids, and embarrassment to our national prestige."

Last year Javits with Sen. Paul

A Moving Novel Of Protest

By The Associated Press

A convinced Communist, former partisan in the Polish underground and now assistant technical director in a Warsaw plant gets into a tippy argument with police. He is arrested, booked, and frightened with accusations of disloyalty.

The party and state he firmly believes in become "The Graveyard," (a novel by Marek Hlasko, Dutton, 126 pages, \$2.95).

From this thrilling arrest flows a dark stream of events imposed by the logical imperatives of a monolithic state.

The hero, Franciszek Kowalski, is expelled from the party and loses his job. His daughter's fiancée and Kowalski's own son desert them, and the girl commits suicide.

On this narrative "framework, Hlasko—the young Polish author of "The Eighth Day of the Week" and who now lives in the West—constructs a powerful, taut, moving novel.

It seems destined to take its place in the distinguished literature of protest of which Arthur Koestler's "Darkness at Noon" is a classic example.

In attempting to clear himself, Kowalski is steered on a voyage of self-discovery. Its milestones are the tragic hulks of erstwhile comrades in the Communist-led underground in various stages of disillusionment and fear. Their unspoken judgment of the "Stalinist" Poland of 1952 is expressed by Kowalski:

"Here died all the world's faith. All the words. All the ideas. All the dreams of man's emancipation. You are right: This is a graveyard. This is the worst. Where can we find strength?"

Kowalski at last does find strength in a gesture of defiance that shapes the surprising climax of a book which, in just 126 pages, brilliantly dissects the nightmare world of a state without justice.

Show Notes

NEW YORK (AP)—A musical show, "Billy Barnes Revue" came up with fiscal oddity when it moved to a regular Broadway theater from an off-Broadway playhouse.

The price of the cheapest seats was cut from \$2.25 to \$2. The management explained that the larger capacity of the new auditorium made the reduction possible.

Guild Subsidiary

NEW YORK (AP)—The Theatre Guild, Broadway's oldest producing organization, is setting up a subsidiary to develop new creative talent.

Called Studio Three, the organization is to operate off-Broadway to keep costs down.

"The purpose," the Guild explains, "shall be to nurture, develop and expose under professional theater management the creative abilities of playwrights, directors, designers and actors."

Airport Thespians

NEW YORK (AP)—Idlewild Players, the first theatrical group to perform at any commercial airport in the world, has been organized at New York's international air terminal.

All members of the cast are airport workers. The new off-Broadway group intends to concentrate on doing original dramas.

Quick Start

NEW YORK (AP)—The musical hit "Gypsy" is earning a weekly profit of \$23,000. Trade circles believe it the highest net in legit history.

The production is expected to have paid off its entire \$420,000 capitalization by early October, five months after opening.

Douglas (D.-Ill.) introduced a bill amending the Tariff Act by liberalizing the definitions. A companion bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Frank Thompson (D.-N.J.)

Neither bill got anywhere.

'Affair' Lacks Humor

By PHIL COX

"A Private's Affair" is another of those well worn comedies about the Army. It comes complete with K.P., a loud-mouth sergeant, beautiful girls, Christine Carere, Terry Moore, Barbara Eden, and reluctant draftees, Sal Minio, Barry Coe, and Gary Crosby.

The twist to this one is that one of the reluctant draftees finds himself reluctantly married to the assistant secretary of the Army, a woman. She had married the poor kid while he was lying in a hospital bed asleep.

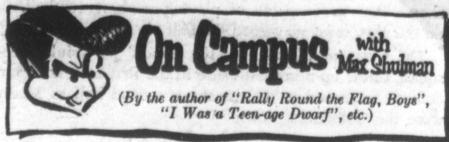
Added to this is a sadly unstable psychiatrist, a more stable general, and a confused as-

stant secretary of the Army. One thing is notably missing. Humor.

"The Nun's Story" is a rare example of a movie which is almost as good as the book. The story concerns a dedicated nun, Sister Luke, played by Audrey Hepburn, who struggles for years in an attempt to become a good nun.

She earns the respect of every-one except herself. She feels she has not learned obedience.

The story of her struggle moves amidst the beauty of the Congo and the horror of Belgium in World War II, where she finally decides to leave her order, and work with the underground.



FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms—nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word—speedup! Speed up the educational process—streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen, Shorten. Quicken.



Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS—Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING—Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC—Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA—If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

POETRY—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

Hail to thee blithe spirit
Shoot if you must this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling, the boy fell dead

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourself.

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The Philip Morris Company, makers of Philip Morris, Marlboros and Alpines, have no interest in speedup. We age our fine tobaccos slow and easy. And that's the way they smoke—slow and easy and full of natural tobacco goodness.

Keeping Tab

By Rod Tabb



When this year's football schedule was arranged it seems it might have been better to have carded only 30-minute games for the Cats instead of the regulation 60 minute contests.

We hope the Cats will soon put together two good halves (in the same game) and win a football game. In the Georgia Tech tilt the Cats played good ball for one half - the second half. In Saturday night's Ole Miss-match, the Cats again played good football for one half - this time, the first half.

After two games against tough opponents the Cats have shown they are capable of playing winning football, but to do this they must play good football for two halves.

The Cats, out-manned by the Rebels' powerful three-deep squad, threw up a great defense in the first half, however, this defense weakened in the disastrous second half as Mississippi wore the Colliermen down.

The Cats punting game was still anything but sharp - they averaged only 30.3 yards for nine boots. However, in the third quarter, half back *Charlie Sturgeon* managed to get off a booming 51-yard kick while standing deep in his own end-zone.

Fullback *Charlie Flower* and second-string quarterback *Jake Gibbs* were stand-outs for Coach *John Vaughn's* Rebels Saturday night. *Flowers*, a 198-pound senior, was the game's leading ground-gainer picking up 68 yards in 13 carries. Junior signal-caller *Gibbs* completed five of six aerial attempts for 57 yards and it was his passing which set up Ole Miss's first touchdown.

The Cats will travel to Detroit on Oct. 2 in search of their first win of the season. This Friday night clash will be the first meeting between the Cats and the University of Detroit Titans.

The Motor City school is led by fleet senior halfback *Bruce Mahar*. The speedster, already drafted by the professional Detroit Lions, averaged 4.5 yards on 127 carries in 1958.

The Titans defeated Marquette last Saturday 14-0.

Coach *Bowden Wyatt's* Tennessee Volunteers Saturday gave strong indication to the football world that they mean business this season. By upsetting Auburn 3-0 Saturday the Vols showed they will be a serious contender in the Southeastern Conference title race. Tennessee, out-weighted nearly 20 pounds per man, used a terrific defense and great punting to keep the Plainsmen in a hole throughout the contest. The Vols averaged 45.1 yards per kick with *Billy Majors* and *Gene Etter* doing the booting.

Memo to students: Do you just as the National Anthem is want good seats for the LSU being played. The tickets at game? If so, get to the game



BOWDEN WYATT

KOOL ANSWER

CABALA POLKAS
 AVALON AVENUE
 SELECT RESENT
 TRICKORTREAT
 NAYS DIE
 CIG TWEET
 OO HEARSE
 R TIPS
 KOOL SOLA
 MENTHOLMAGIC
 SONORA MAILER
 SLIDER ALLEGE
 REDSEA NESSES



Sophs Ransdell And Goode Shine For Wildcats In Loss

By ROD TABB

UK foes for the next three years had better beware of Wildcat sophomores Bill Ransdell and Irv Goode. If their play in Saturday night's Ole Miss game is an indication of things to come, these two will be terrorizing Wildcat opponents from now on.

Ransdell was the Cats' leading rolling off 34 yards in only five ground gains in the Rebel tilt, trips with the pigskin. The 6-1, 180-pound halfback has exceptional speed and he used it effectively against Ole Miss.

Ransdell, from Elizabethtown, is one of the most versatile members on Coach *Blanton Collier's* squad. A quarterback in high school, he played on last year's undefeated freshman ball club and this year Ransdell was switched to a halfback for the varsity.

An outstanding defensive performer as well, the 20-year-old Ransdell should see a lot of action on defense too; he can also punt the leather. Last year Ransdell booted the pigskin for a 38.6 average.

The fleet Ransdell was the outstanding dash man on the Kitten track squad last year.

Ransdell, enrolled in the College of Education, was a second team All-State football selection as a senior at Elizabethtown High School.

Goode, a center from Florence, has a bright future ahead of him. Coach *Collier* already has referred to the strong 6-5, 220-pound Goode as a "potential All-American."

The big center made numerous tackles for the Cats Saturday night in the Mississippi tussle. He also is considered a fine blocker and offensive man.

Goode who played for Boone County High School, made All-State, All-South, and All-American teams during his senior year.

A track man, too, big Irv won a freshman numeral last spring competing in the shot put and discus events.

The Cat squad is loaded with good centers and Goode who is only 18 years old appears to be one of the best.

With two such outstanding first-year men in Ransdell and Goode, UK has a good possibility of having its second straight Southeastern Conference "Sophomore of the Year." Last year the Cats' speedy scaback *Calvin Bird* earned that SEC honor.



Soph Stars Spark Cats

Sophomore halfback *Bill Ransdell* and Irv Goode, saph center, were outstanding for the Cats in last Saturday night's Ole Miss game. Both show much promise for the future.

'Bird' Flies Abroad

NEW YORK (AP)—The Broadway drama "Sweet Bird of Youth" will be extensively reproduced abroad next season.

Rider Tries Acting

NEW YORK (AP)—The newest member of the cast of "Redhead" used to be a steeplechase jockey.

Contracts have been signed for the Tennessee Williams' play to be staged in Germany, the Netherlands, Scandinavia, Argentina and Mexico.

Michael McAloney handed the reins for six years before turning to acting with Ireland's *Abbey Players*. He has taken over the role of an Englishman in the hit musical.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 2

- ACROSS**
- Occult theology
 - Beer Barrel, Pennsylvania, etc.
 - One of the Franks
 - Famous Fifth, not drinkable
 - This is choice
 - Take umbrage
 - October activity of small fry
 - Nixes
 - What you must do to get in 26 Across
 - A Kool, in short
 - Birdland sound
 - Scoreless tie
 - No car for a drag race
 - Oral ends of Kools
 - When you need a real change—try a —
 - Beginning of solar system
 - What Kools have
 - It's just south of the border
 - "The Naked and the Dead" author
 - Kind of pitch in the ball park
 - Aver
 - Scene of a famous parting
 - Promontories
- DOWN**
- Do it with aspersions or fly rods
 - Allege
 - Island famed for native girls
 - Unbottled Guinness
 - Fare, pad or hammer —
 - A Marked man
 - More than two couples
 - Dance too enthusiastically?
 - majesté
 - Baker or masseur
 - Mame and Charley's follower
 - Shampoo
 - Time of the 20's
 - Summer in Paris
 - Where Kool tips grow?
 - Kind of sails at Christmas-time
 - Minx from England
 - Me,
 - Scarlett gal
 - More eyes than nays
 - Bound to allegiance
 - Sheridan's Bob
 - He has lawn parties
 - Girl situated in Oklahoma
 - Head shakes
 - Favourite parent of the female
 - U. (Russia)



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Double Play Combo Adds Class To Sox

By The Associated Press
In baseball, the term down the middle stretches from the catcher, past the pitching mound, through the center of the infield and into center field.

A team strong up the center often goes a long way and this season the Chicago White Sox have proven that defense, plus a single, a stolen base and another single are just as important as the home run.

The crutch of a ball club is around the keystone sack where the double plays are started. And in Luis Ernesto Aparicio, a 25-year-old Venezuelan shortstop, and to b a c c o - c h e w i n g - J a c o b N e l s o n Fox, a second baseman of 32 summers from St. Thomas, Pa., the White Sox have the best double play combination in baseball.

For the most of the season Manager Al Lopez has longed for a slugger to drive in either Aparicio or Fox. He has been forced to

bat fleet center fielder Jim Landis in the third slot because of his speed.

The senior has used various men in the cleanup spot but always goes back to catcher Sherm Lollar because he is Chicago's most consistent home run hitter. However, neither Lollar nor any other White Sox drove home 100 runs this season.

Runs come hard for the White Sox but they come harder for the opposition with Aparicio, despite his size of 5-feet-8, covering shortstop like a little Honus Wagner, and Nellie Fox, all of 5-feet-10, performing like a sleight of hand expert on the other side of second base.

"Aparicio and Fox form a great double play combination, the greatest I have ever seen," says Al Lopez who has seen most of them since 1928 when he came up with Brooklyn as "the kid from Tampa."

The best example of second base defense was shown in July when the White Sox visited Yankee Stadium. The Sox led 2-1 in the ninth. The Yankees put runners on first and second with one out. A double would win an important game for the Yankees. Al Lopez called on his bullpen ace, Gerry Staley. The idea was to have Staley throw his sinker pitch to batter Hector Lopez.

Staley threw the sinker on his first pitch. It was his only pitch. In fact, it ended the game in

favor of the White Sox. Hector grounded sharply to Nellie Fox at second base. Fox flipped a soft lob to Aparicio coming across the bag and Little Loele in turn tossed to first base for the double play. Two outs on one pitch.

However, the full value of Aparicio and Fox does not end when they bring their gloves to the bench. At bat they just about single the opposition to death.

In the first 130 games this season, Fox had accounted for 134 runs and Aparicio 127.

Aparicio has led the American League in stolen bases every year since 1956 when he came up from Memphis after only two seasons in organized ball. This year he is stealing more than ever.

Fox, who has played 150 games plus the last seven seasons, usually sets his goal at 200 hits for the season. He has made that mark only once, but in four of his 10 campaigns with Chicago he has paced the American League in hits. And to think Connie Mack traded him for a catcher 10 years ago because of light hitting.

Fox has developed into one of the best hit and run batters in the game and is about the hardest man in baseball to strike out.

Chicago, last in home runs in both leagues, is weak at the wings but is a Goliath down the middle. But the White Sox need apologize to no one, not when they have a twosome featuring Nellie Fox and Loele Aparicio.



Keystone Kids

Much of the credit for the Chicago White Sox first American League pennant in 40 years goes to shortstop Luis Aparicio, left and second-baseman Nellie Fox. Their fielding lifted the team to the top.

Dodgers Win To Take Flag

A low throw by shortstop Felix Mantilla which skidded off the glove of first-baseman Frank Torre, yesterday, gave the Los Angeles Dodgers the 1959 National League championship, 6-5, over the Milwaukee Braves.

With two out in the 12th inning Carl Furillo hit a ball through the box which Mantilla grabbed near second. Mantilla fired to first but the throw was bad allowing Gil Hodges, who had walked, to score easily from second.

San Williams, the sixth Dodger pitcher, was the winning pitcher as Bob Rush, the Braves' fifth hurler, was charged with the loss.

Battling for their lives in the ninth, the Dodgers teed-off on starter Lew Burdette with successive singles by Wally Moon, Duke Snider, and Gil Hodges. Norm Larker singled, scoring two runs, to make the score 5-4.

Pinch-hitter Carl Furillo lifted a sacrifice fly to tie the score. Joey Jay then entered the game, Milwaukee's fourth pitcher of the inning, to retire pinch-hitter Ron Fairly and Jim Gilliam to send the game into extra innings.

The Braves scored two runs in the first on a single by Frank Torre, after Ed Mathews walked and Hank Aaron doubled. The Dodgers got a run on Charlie Neal's triple and a single by Wally Moon.

Johnny Logan led off the second with a single and Burdette singled to center. Logan went to third and scored when Duke Snider's throw went into the Braves' dugout.

Neal continued to hit by leading off the fourth with his 19th home run of the year after Burdette had retired seven in a row. Ed Mathews hit his 46th home run of the year for the major league homer crown. Aaron followed Mathews with a walk and starter Don Drysdale gave way to lefty Johnny Podres.

TONIGHT'S T-M SCHEDULE

SN vs PKA	5:00
Farm House vs PDT	5:00
KA vs DTD	5:00
Tappa Keys vs BSU	5:00
Wesley Foundation vs Band	7:00
ME vs Decatur (HSU)	8:00
Newman Club vs Farm Boys	9:00

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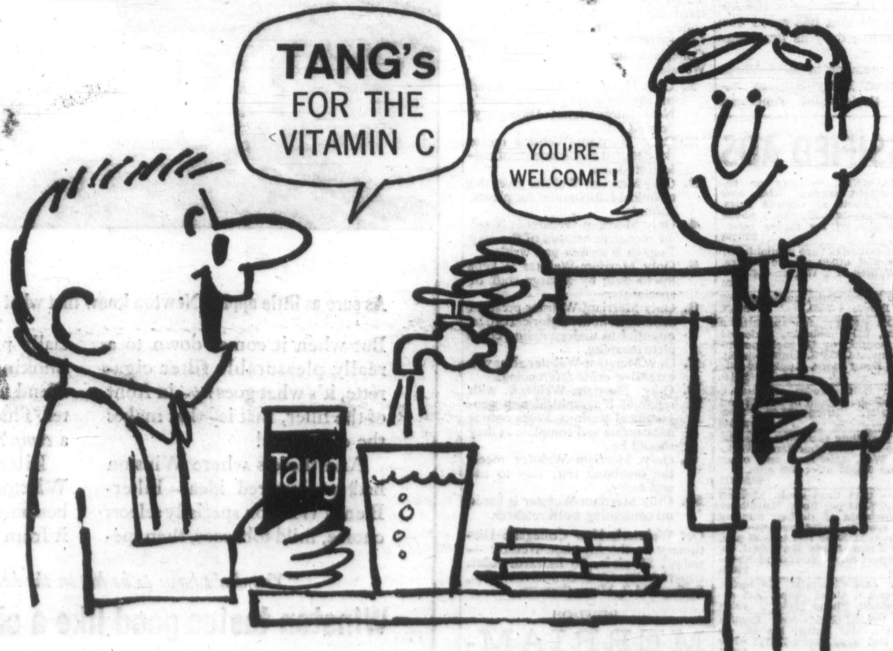
Today's assignment: get TANG!

NEW! INSTANT!

Just mix with cold water



A product of General Foods Kitchens



WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

Canterbury Holds Buffet; Plans Year's Activities

Canterbury Fellowship held a buffet supper Sunday night, officially opening the newly completed Episcopal student center on Rose Street.

The guest of honor was Mr. William Brock of Brock and Johnson, architectural firm responsible for the building of Canterbury House. Other visitors included Bishop and Mrs. Moody of the Diocese of Lexington, and Doris M. Seward, Dean of Women at the University.

The vestry of Canterbury Fellowship held its second business meeting of the year directly following the buffet supper and subsequent evening services in the chapel. A steering committee, headed by Gene Dillman, was appointed to plan for the Diocesan Convention of College Youth.

The convention will be Nov. 15, when Episcopal Churchmen from all the colleges in the Diocese of Lexington will be the guests of Canterbury and will reside in the homes of the members.

Plans were made for the Canterbury hayride at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16. Refreshments will be served at the house after the excursion.

Jack Wyatt and Dick Thomas were elected to represent Canterbury in the Interfaith Council.

The members of the Fellowship will leave this weekend for a semi-annual retreat and camp out at the Cathedral domain. Departure is planned for 1 p.m. on Saturday, and the return trip will be made directly after the noon meal Sunday.

Morning services will be held in the Chapel of St. Augustine Oct. 4 for those who do not attend the retreat.

The Rev. Robert Estill and the vestry of Christ Church will be dinner guests of the Canterbury Fellowship this Sunday evening. The program, afterwards, will consist of films taken by Rev. Estill on his recent trip to England to attend the Lambeth Conference.

LaGrange Is Appointed UK Extension Technologist

Dr. William Somers LaGrange has been appointed extension technologist in dairy manufacturing for the UK dairy section, Dr. D. N. Seath, department head, has announced.

Dr. LaGrange, who will institute a program of quality control and improvement for Kentucky market milk and ice cream plants, fills a new position created in the Dairy Section.

Much of his work will be in the field contacting and advising the plants. He will also institute and supervise a laboratory at the University to be used in the work.

The appointment of Dr. LaGrange will help to round out the dairy manufacturing extension work now being conducted UK. Dealing primarily with Grade A milk receiving plants, he will enter a field in Kentucky relatively new in extension work.

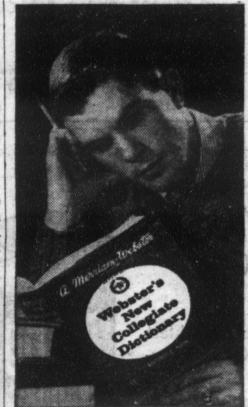
Born in Ames, Iowa, in 1931, Dr. LaGrange received the bachelor of science degree from Iowa State College in 1953. He completed his doctoral work in 1959 at the same institution, specializing in dairy bacteriology and dairy economics.

He has given several papers before the Society of American Bacteriologists and the American Dairy Science Association dealing with the quality of manufacturing grade milk obtained from bulk tanks.

LaGrange is a member of the Air Force Reserve and has spent two years on active duty as first lieutenant.

He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, American Dairy Science Association, Society of American

Bacteriologists, International Association of Milk and Food Technologists, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta and Scabbard and Blade.



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Dutch Lunch Club

The first meeting of Dutch Lunch Club will be held at 12 noon Thursday in the Football Room of the SUB. It is open to all Lexington girls and women students who commute.

President Frank G. Dickey will be the speaker.

Civil Engineers Elect Baldwin

The freshmen civil engineering class at their Tuesday meeting elected Clyde Baldwin, Frankfort, president for the 1959-60 term.

Frank Myers, from Madisonville, was elected vice president.

Elected to other offices were Richard Coons of Lexington, and Jim Ross of Covington secretaries; and Olden Hoover, Hartford, reporter.

Eckel Is Elected To NCPSA Post

Dr. Howard Eckel, UK professor of education, was named chairman-elect of the National Conference of Professors of School Administration, at a meeting of the group last week at the University of Buffalo.

Dr. Eckel will be in charge of another conference of the group in 1961 at the University of California, Berkeley. He has been serving with the planning committee of the group, which meets annually.

Purpose of the NCKSA is to decide ways to prepare school administrators. At the Buffalo meeting, the group heard representatives of industry, the armed forces, and hospital administration, discuss their preparation programs for executives.

Dr. Morris B. Cierley, UK professor of education, accompanied Dr. Eckel to Buffalo.

ASCE Elects Ray Ward President

The American Society of Civil Engineers elected Ray E. Ward president at their Tuesday meeting.

Ward, a senior from Hazard, was president of the sophomore section of the 1958-59 assembly.

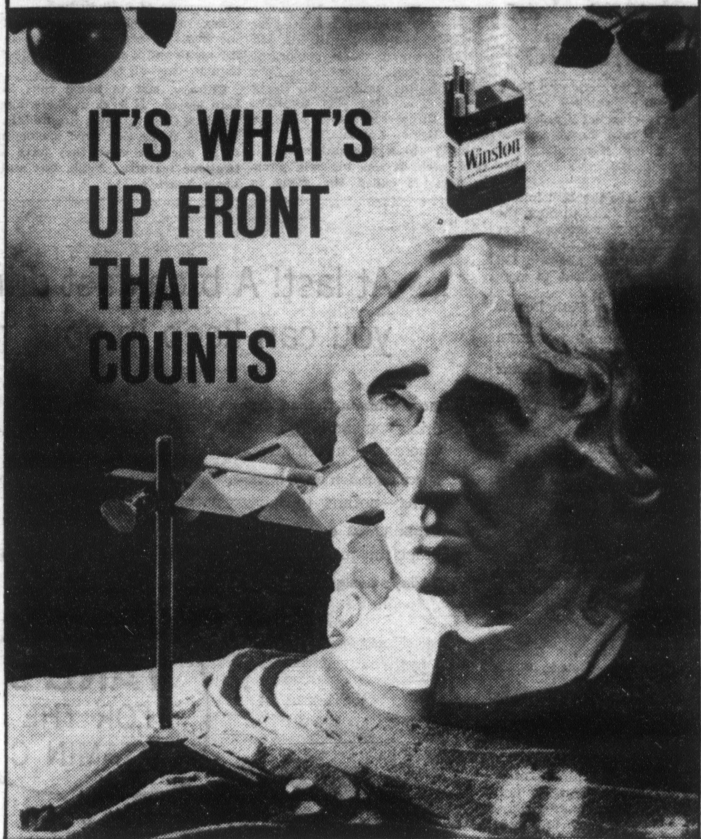
Elected to the office of vice president was Charles Schimpeler, a senior from Pee Wee Valley. Schimpeler served as president of the sophomore section of the 1957-58 assembly.

Also elected were Tanya Owens, secretary, and Bill Batesman, council representative.

The American Society of Civil Engineers is composed of junior and senior civil engineering students.

Sir Isaac Newton is struck by another great idea!

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FOR SALE: Paper route, northeast, 250 customers. Phone 4-7323. 945X

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WANTED: Part time secretary, must be able to type and take shorthand. Working hours, Wed. afternoon and other hours. Phone 5-1038 after 5:00 p.m. 25296/02

WANTED — part time clerk. Married student only. \$1.00 per hour. Must have general knowledge of fishing, hunting and other sports. Hours Tuesday, Wednesday, from 12:30 to 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday 1 to 3 p.m. Apply Wed. Sept. 30, Southland Sport Shop, Southland Shopping Center. 29523

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PARKING PROBLEMS?—New English bike for sale. Has lights, basket, air pump and tool bag. Phone 2-4723 after 5 p.m. 29504

FOUND—A pair of glasses were found at the car registration table during registration. The glasses may be claimed at the office of the dean of men. 26511