

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 69

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1961

Eight Pages



Snow Damages Coliseum Ceiling

Janitors clean seats and the floor after a section of acoustic ceiling fell under the weight of melted snow, sending fans scrambling for safety during Saturday's UK-Alabama basketball game.

Coliseum Ceiling Damaged As Snow Enters Heating Unit

The section of acoustical ceiling of Memorial Coliseum that fell Saturday night was repaired yesterday.

E. B. Farris, chief engineer of the Department of Maintenance and Operations, said that the damage to the building was approximately \$50. "Workmen were able to repair the ceiling from the top side of the building, so the expense was much less than we expected," he added.

Farris previously estimated the damage between \$150 and \$200. The section, about 15 or 20 feet square, fell about 7:30 p.m. as a result of melting snow taken into the building's heating system.

Farris said that although several small pieces fell about 9 p.m. when fans were assembled for the Kentucky-Alabama game, no injuries have been reported.

"There is a possibility that this could happen again," he said, "but we are now working on a plan to catch such water and pipe it off."

Today's Activities
STUDENT UNION BUILDING
Ag Co-Op Conference, 8-12 a.m., Ballroom.
Phalanx, 12:00 p.m., Room 205.
Student Forum, 4:00 p.m., Music Room.
Social Chairmen's Meeting, 4:00 p.m., Room 128.
Y-Freshmen, 6:30 p.m., Social Room.
Senior Class Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Music Room.
Delta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Room 138.

Enrollment Shows Decline With 6,640 On Campus

Campus enrollment for the spring semester is 6,640, a drop of 785 since the 1960-61 fall term.

Last fall 7,425 students attended classes on the University campus.

University centers at Ashland, Covington, Fort Knox, Henderson, and Cumberland also showed enrollment decreases from fall figures with 1,485 students attending these two-year extensions.

Dr. Charles P. Elton, registrar and dean of admissions, released the following figures, which include only those students taking organized classes for college credit:

Campus: spring, 6,640; fall, 7,425.
Centers: spring, 1,485; fall, 1,630.
Organized extension classes (credit only): spring, 1,485; fall, 674.

CORE Protests Stop Until Suit Is Settled

The hearing of a suit against the Lexington chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality has been continued generally until the defense attorney is prepared.

Local CORE members have agreed to discontinue antisegregation demonstrations at downtown movie theaters until the case is settled.

Elwood Rosenbaum, attorney for CORE, said yesterday in Fayette Circuit Court that he did not take the case until Saturday morning and did not have time during the weekend to review all the papers involved.

The suit against CORE was filed Feb. 20 by the Phoenix Amusement Corp., representing the Strand Theater where several "stand-ins" were held recently.

Phoenix is seeking a permanent injunction against local CORE members to keep them from blocking "free and ready access to the premises" of the theater.

Two University instructors and a Negro student are among the defendants named specifically in the suit.

One of the instructors, Dr. Abby Marlatt, director of the Home

By JUNE GRAY
Kernel Staff Writer
Student Congress does not plan to charge 75 cents for next year's Student Directories.

Diane Marek, chairman of the Student Directory committee, said the price would depend upon the amount of money in the treasury. Garryl Sipple, president of Student Congress, said it would be left to this committee to recommend whether any price would be charged for the directories and if so, how much. Their recommendations would depend upon the financial conditions of SC.

The directories will be printed without cost to the congress or the University by the Golden Key Publications, Inc., Lamesa, Texas. The company will make its profit from national and local advertising. All funds realized from the sale of directories will remain in the SC treasury. The firm will have to do its own advertisement soliciting.

Advertising rates have not yet been determined. Sipple said this

would be left for the publisher to decide, subject to the approval of the University, Student Congress, and its Student Directory committee.

These groups also have the right to censor methods used in soliciting, advertising and the type of ads put in the directory. Anything that does not meet their approval can be taken out.

Sipple says the company plans to try to break even on local advertising and make a profit on national advertising.

However, if the company does not make a profit, it will be their loss because they must publish the directories whether they make a profit or not.

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of Student Publications, said he had not been informed about the plan to have Lexington and national advertisers carry the financial burden of publishing a directory for UK students.

"We do not consider a college annual to be an advertising medium which gives adequate return for the advertising dollar. Hence, we do not sell space in it. When we sell advertising space in the Kernel we know we are giving the merchant advertiser value for every penny he invests.

"I imagine the space salesman for the 1961-62 Student Directory will really make a pitch for the publication, but we hope the merchants will understand that this directory is not a student publication in the same sense as the Kernel and the Kentuckian."

When asked about the expected

reaction of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce and the local businessmen to advertising in a publication in which the profit is going to an out-of-state firm, Sipple replied, "I don't want to be so naive as to say there will be no reaction."

"We were not made an offer by any firm, nor did we approach them because we did not feel that there was anyone in town who would like to go out and sell ads."

Ed Templin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, declined to comment. He said that he was not familiar with the details of the situation.

Sipple said, "We feel it is a good contract. It has taken a burden off our shoulders and saved us at least \$1,000, if not more."

"Moreover, the directories will be out 30 days after we compile the names and send them to the company in Texas. There they will be printed by an IBM machine at the rate of 2,400 an hour. In four or five hours they will be ready to go to the printers."

He further stated that there is a very good possibility that they will not be printed in Texas. If the company can find a reliable printing firm in Charleston, Cincinnati, or Louisville, they will send the IBM prints back to it for printing.

Senior Class Election

The senior class of Arts and Sciences will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Music Room to elect officers.



Wanted - Alive

The three most wanted men on campus, captured at the annual Gold Diggers Ball Friday night, apparently are satisfied with their lot. From left are Sandy Walker, commerce freshman; Lew King, second attendant and representative of Kappa Delta; Fontaine Kinkead, Arts and Sci-

ences freshman; Fred Haas, king of the Gold Diggers and representative of Alpha Xi Delta; Nancy Shempler, freshman in Arts and Sciences; and Press Whelan, stand-in for Dickie Parsons, first attendant and representative of Kappa Gamma.

Booksellers Answer Letter To Editor

By KYRA HACKLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Managers of both campus book stores have declared they do not make a 50 percent profit on the sale of used books as they expressed views on a student-operated book exchange.

Answering charges made in a letter to the Kernel last Tuesday defending a student book store, James E. Morris, manager of Campus Book Store, and Joseph Kennedy, owner of the Kennedy Book Store, each said he made a one-third profit from the sale of used books.

They pay half price for used books, selling them for two-thirds of the list price.

Morris said books at Campus Book Store are sold at list price. From this the bookstore receives a 20 percent discount.

"My contract with the University calls for a payment of 10 percent of gross sales," he said. "After this payment the store is left with a gross profit of 10 percent."

Kennedy said most students bought three to five books a semester, not five, as was stated in the letter. Also he did not like the \$10 book basis their calculations were based on because most books are not that expensive.

A Kernel reporter took Morris seriously when he said, "We make our profit on candy and cigarettes—not books." Morris explained that he was just being facetious.

"I make a profit on everything, and the profit I make on books isn't much," he said.

Kennedy said, "I definitely think the student book store will fall

Continued on Page 2

Varsity, Novice Teams Win Debate Tourneys

Two UK debate teams were first place winners in a pair of tournaments held last weekend.

The varsity team won a rotating trophy as best overall team in the Capitol Hill Tournament at the University of Maryland. A team of novices—three freshmen and one sophomore—won the Blue Grass Tournament at Georgetown.

In the Maryland meet, the UK entry won over 31 other teams representing 15 states. Vermont was judged the best affirmative team, Notre Dame the best negative, and UK was named the best overall team.

Ten schools from Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia participated in the tournament at Georgetown. The UK team, made up of Kathleen Cannon, Ben Wright, Paul Chelgren, and Earl Oremus, won all six of its debates to take the first place trophy.

Wright was named the best individual speaker and Miss Cannon finished third.

Every member of the UK team was named among the top 20 individual debaters at the Capitol Hill meet. Deno Curris was fourth, Warren Scoville was 12th, and Bettye Choate and Michael Snedeker tied for 17th place.

Curris and Snedeker, arguing the affirmative, won all six of their debates. The negative team won four and lost two.

This weekend two members of the team—Curris and Snedeker—will defend UK's championship in the Notre Dame Invitational tournament at South Bend, Ind. Curris was on the team which won the tournament last year.



'My Kingdom For A Horse!'

Joe Ray, portraying Shakespeare's Richard III, is carried off the stage after his army's defeat by the army of Richmond, who became Henry VII. The Guignol play, "Richard III," opens tomorrow night.



Television Techniques

WBKY student cameraman Bob Branson takes a close up shot of a University High student. The Radio-Television class of University High School visited WBKY studios last Wednesday to learn before-the-camera techniques.

ON RADIO TODAY — WBKY-FM 91.3 MC.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 9:00—"Kaleidoscope" | 7:15—"Call from London" (BBC news program) |
| 10:00—"Music Humanities" (Mendelssohn, Berlioz) | 7:30—"Pan American Record Show" |
| 11:00—"Sunset Moods" (music) | 8:00—News |
| 11:30—"World Wide News" | 8:05—"Musical Masterworks" |
| 11:45—"Sunset Moods" | 11:00—News |
| 12:15—"Commonwealth in Review" (state and local news) | |
| 12:25—"Sports Digest" | |
| 12:30—"WBKY Presents" (special production) | |
| 1:00—"H is for Joy" (about drug addiction) | |

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OPEN 4:00 P.M. TO 1:00 P.M.
WE ALSO INVITE PRIVATE PARTIES
Dial 6-5327
GAYLE H. CUNNINGHAM, Manager

CORE Bookstores Defended

Continued from Page 1 who met briefly with four city commissioners Thursday.

Mayor Pro Tem Peter Powell said the three CORE members "wanted to know our reaction and Police Department policy" in such incidents as the "stand-in" Feb. 17 at the Strand Theater which resulted in the arrest of six CORE members on breach of peace charges.

Mr. Powell added that the CORE group "complimented us on the actions of the Police Department in connection with lunch counter sit-ins in recent months."

The representatives were told that the Board of City Commissioners has asked Police Chief E. C. Hale to give it a report on the Feb. 17 arrests. Mr. Powell said that Commissioner Morris Beebe would represent the city on a human rights committee.

Besides Miss Marlatt, the CORE representatives were Dr. Albert Lott, assistant professor of psychology, and James O'Rourke Jr., Arts and Sciences senior from Lexington.

Continued from Page 1 if it is intended to be run on the basis stated in the letter to the Kernel.

Kennedy thought there were many expenses the student store would have that were not mentioned in the letter. "They would have to make a profit to stay in business," he said.

"Another competitive store is my main concern," said Kennedy. "This student exchange could easily build into a store that is giving no more services than are already being provided."

"If they are right, assuming that we do make such an outlandish profit, how can we provide any other services?" Kennedy asked.

The other services would include check cashing, special book orders,

supporting the alumni, furnishing scholarships, sponsoring a Little Kentucky Derby team, and supplying used volumes of new editions when possible.

"To be sure, a book exchange operated by students that does not provide extra services, pays no rent to the University, has little or no salaries, no taxes, no advertising, no contributions to organizations, and no inventory loss on used books ought to operate on a profit percentage next to nothing," he said.

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MON. THRU THURS.—10:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-10:00 p.m.
FRIDAY—10:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-9:50 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.
SUNDAY — 1:00-3:30 p.m.; 4:30-7:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:30 p.m.

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Swinging Sweethearts

A couple swinging out in a circle dance at the ADPi Saturday afternoon jam session provoke amused reactions from cautious onlookers. Session was held at the chapter house.

Paris Fashions Bypass Waistline, Emphasize Hips, Free Movement

Hips are the focal point in the 1961 Paris fashions. Influenced by the "Roaring '20s" and television's swaggering western heroes, this year's fashions give the bosom a flat illusion and bypass the waistline almost completely. Dior has designed a Wyatt Earp roll in his bluejean skirts. The skirts ride low on the hips and are flat-belted and pocketed like a cowboy's.

All Paris swirls, wraps, twists, and spirals. Skirts are alive with pleats. Hem lengths remain virtually unchanged, just covering the knees. Everywhere, the feeling in clothes is supple, free from stiffenings and constraints.

A three-piece suit will be a must in every woman's wardrobe. Jacket lengths very from just above the waist to below the hip line. Wide elbow-length sleeves are being replaced by wrist-length sleeves. The skirts are flared, gored, or box pleated.

Dior designed his skirts with a low-riding hip belt as though the fashionable woman in 1961 were going to tote a six gun.

The dress and jacket costumes are important fashion news again. The loosened silhouette epitomized by Cardin's free-swinging coat-dresses, has its variations at every house.

Many of the new dresses have

a flaring Charlestonish hemline. Some have bias drapings crossing the body diagonally in the front or back. Others are caught with bows at the shoulder or have flat panels flying from the shoulder.

All Paris literally floats into afternoon and evening in weightless dresses of chiffons, crepes, China silks, or silk gauze. Dior uses miles of flower-printed chiffons in his creations.

Much of the '20s inspiration is

expressed in cascades of pleats and the long torso bodices. Shere and the long torso bodices. Sheer in matching prints or solids.

Pastel colors are fashionable again this year. The best and newest are peach, pale jade green, ice pink, and hazy blue. The new neutrals are silver gray, milk white, caramel, charcoal, and brightened navy.

Hats will also reflect the '20s. Rollers and berets are popular.

Social Activities

PHI KAPPA TAU
Joe Wright, junior agricultural economics major from Hardinsburg, was recently elected president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity for the coming year.

luncheon meeting at noon today in Room 205 of the SUB. Guest speakers will be Dave McClellan and Bill Sprague, officers of IFPC, to discuss the fraternity rush program.

Other officers include Bobby Jolly, of Hardinsburg, vice president; Paul T. Carr, Louisville, secretary; Bernarr Burke, Hopkinsville, treasurer, and Lee McCracken, assistant treasurer.

For luncheon reservations call Ben Wright or the YMCA office.

PHALANX
Phalanx, service fraternity for YMCA members, will have a luncheon meeting at noon today in Room 128 of the SUB. Male commerce students, second semester freshmen or above, are invited to attend.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity will hold a spring rush party at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 128 of the SUB. Male commerce students, second semester freshmen or above, are invited to attend.



Gold Digger At Work

De Lys Hyde, Arts and Sciences freshman from Danville, places an original corsage on the wrist of her most wanted man, Del Futrell, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Mayfield.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising rates—3 cents per word; 17 word minimum; 25 percent discount if ad runs all week. Copy deadline—12 o'clock noon on the day before publication. Phone KYBA HACKLEY — 2396

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—978 CELIA LANE (Gardenside). Immediate possession. Bedford stone—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, entrance hall, living-dining room combination, paneled family room, and kitchen, utility room with hobby area, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, attic fan. Well landscaped lot with trees. In perfect condition. Priced right. Phone 7-5997. 10x7

FOR SALE—1956 Pacemaker trailer. Excellent condition. Owned by UK senior. Can help finance. Phone 4-3369 after 5:30 p.m. 22F41

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—3 rooms partially furnished apartment, opposite University, 543 So. Limestone. Phone 6-7343, after 6 p.m. 23F41

FOR RENT—Front furnished apartments. One and two rooms, private baths, entrances, utilities paid. Reasonable monthly rate. Apply 260 So. Limestone. 28F71

WANTED
WANTED—Riders to Ashland, Ky., and vicinity. Leave no later than 3:30 p.m., Feb. 24. Phone 4-3491. 23F21

LOST

LOST—Parker #1 fountain pen with J.D.C. on side. If found please contact J.D. Craddock at 6511. 22F41

LOST—Wallet between SUB and Holmes Hall last Saturday noon. Please return at least papers to SUB desk. Very important. 24F41

LOST—Ladies' billfold in vicinity of Pharmacy Building. Finder may keep money. Please mail billfold and cards to address on driver's license. 24F41

LOST—Vicinity Bowman Hall, 8 keys, plastic coin holder on chain. Return to Mrs. Hughes, Bowman Office. Reward. 24F21

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.
Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

BOB ANDERSON, Editor
MIKE WENNINGER, Managing Editor
BOBBIE MASON, Assistant Managing Editor
BEVERLY CARDWELL AND TONI LENNOS, Society Editors
NEWTON SPENCER, Sports Editor
LEW KING, Advertising Manager
TUESDAY NEWS STAFF
WARREN WHEAT, News Editor
SCOTTIE HELT, Sports
KATHY LEWIS, Associate

Give Students A Break

Next year's Student Directory will not cost Student Congress a single penny if the glowing reports coming from the congress turn out to be true.

A Texas firm will handle the publication of the directory, which has been printed locally in the past at a cost of several hundred dollars a year to Student Congress. This firm will derive its profit from the sale of local and national advertising to be included in the directory.

Before the approval of the contract, we were told that the congress would share in these advertising profits, receiving a small percentage (5 percent on local and 10 percent on national advertising) of the net revenue.

Two weeks ago, congress President Garryl Sipple noted that a directory printed by the Texas company might sell for as much as 75 cents but "artistically . . . would make the Lexington phone book look like a funny page." We have stated our lack of concern over the directory's artistic merits. Any type of book will

do so long as it includes all the desired information.

It now appears that we will have the "artistic" directory, but will we also have the 75-cent price tag mentioned by Mr. Sipple? We hope not.

It seems almost needless to say that Student Congress would make a tremendous profit if it sold directories that cost it nothing for 75 cents each. Such a circumstance is unlikely to occur, but it is likely that the congress will set some price for the directories.

Considering the cost of the books to the congress, if it chose to charge more than 10 cents for them, it would be charging too much. Students now find themselves receiving little more than the satisfaction of knowing they are helping support the debate team, K-Book, House President's Council, Married Housing Council, and *Stylus* for the 50 cents they automatically give the congress each semester.

Surely a break on the price of the directory wouldn't be expecting too much.

Long Way To Go

Last week's announcement that planning toward a campuswide lighting system has at last started does not bring as bright a glow to our heart as one would expect after our three-year campaign for just a system.

We are pleased that our pleas for improved lighting for the entire campus, not just isolated parts of it, have been heard and are being considered. There is more to it than that, however. There is a matter of a quarter of a million dollars.

The University will have to ask next January's session of the General Assembly for the 250-300 thousand dollars needed to carry out the

lighting program. No matter how much we may feel the lighting system is needed, it is the General Assembly that will have to be convinced.

At Frankfort the lighting request will have to take its chances along with the rest of what will undoubtedly be a record budget request for the University. When weighed against such considerations as the University Medical Center, a new classroom building, or the Student Union addition, a lighting system looks rather insignificant.

We hope it doesn't look so insignificant as to be bypassed by the General Assembly.

Stretching Safety

It is worth noting that what the National Safety Council said was likely to be the safest Christmas holiday since 1949 produced 488 highway deaths. Thus does the word "safest" become stretched to the limit of elasticity. . . .

A more sensitive if less realistic view of the matter might be that, in theory at least, all accidents are preventable. The toll at Christmas, while merely a continuation of a year round process, cannot be condoned. Nor can we afford the mildly congratulatory tone that says a holiday weekend is the "safest" because fewer than a

half-thousand people were killed.

It is a question whether the National Safety Council's holiday practice of projecting total deaths serves any useful purpose except the setting up of unconscious targets. For if a holiday weekend that produces 450 deaths can be considered comparatively safe, then we have taken the first step toward official acknowledgment that a half-thousand deaths is par for the holiday course and can be accepted, if not with equanimity, at least without undue horror. . . .

The point is, however, that we have no moral right to list even one death on the highway as an acceptable norm. Every one of the 488 and more killed over the last weekend is dead prematurely, and most of them quite avoidably. Perhaps if we set less store by slogans and targets as to what is safe, and more by fix-proof enforcement of motor-vehicle laws, our weekends the year round might be a little less lethal than they are.

—HARTFORD COURANT

Kernels

Most news broadcasts last five minutes. Of necessity they must be incomplete, if not biased. Give me a decent article, in a decent newspaper, written by an unprejudiced reporter who knows how to write, and I can read two columns in five minutes, and be much closer to truth and fact.—*Joshua Whatmough.*

THE READERS' FORUM

Commend CORE

To The Editor:

We commend CORE and the courageous professors and students for last Feb. 17's demonstrations. Many of us here at UK were unaware that Negro students are not allowed to see a movie in the downtown area. It took CORE to bring it to our attention.

To what respectable place can a Negro boy take his date? To see the only available movie in town he must enter by a side entrance and climb three decaying flights of stairs. At that height one would need binoculars to see the picture and, ". . . you are in constant fear of losing your balance."

Where can a Negro student living in the dorms eat on Sunday night? The SUB is closed and, contrary to popular belief, the restaurants near campus will not serve a person of the Negro race. Can it be because of their color? No! We have seen foreign students of a darker skin served while the Negro citizen is ignored.

How long is it going to take Lexington to wake up to reality? Very little is ever said about the racial problem here. Are we hoping that by keeping quiet the problem will disappear? Yes, we are proud of CORE for its efforts to place the Negro on the level where he belongs—equal with all other groups of people.

MARJORIE FARRANT
GAY-ELLEN EATON
PAT TWEEL

More On CORE

To The Editor:

May I suggest that CORE methods in moderation (as they are here) are needed in Lexington as they are needed many places to promote integration. CORE methods as they stand in Lexington at the moment do not border on another "Little Rock or Athens." With fanatics they admittedly might. However, it is my hope (since integration of the schools was peaceful and quiet) that Lexington or the University do not contain Southerners of the caliber of Athens or Little Rock, but merely people like a University professor who have enough gumption to stand by their convictions and further, to do something about it. Without these people who work peacefully, the integration cause would stand still until incidents like Little Rock or Athens bring the situation to a head. I feel that CORE's methods are the normal evolution of the process of integration.

BETS BORRIES

Support Fair Play

To The Editor:

After reading your provocative editorial (Feb. 22, "Not needed Here") several times, I am unclear as to precisely what you are attempting to say.

When referring to Lexington CORE you speak of a "passive" group. You have here confused passivity with nonviolence. Lexington CORE, like CORE nationally, uses the method of nonviolent direct action. As a result of such action in the form of "sit-ins" and negotiations over a period of one year, several downtown lunch counters have been opened to the public. Therefore your indictment that Lexington CORE ". . . has met little success" is not accurate. Of course, there is much remaining to be done in practically every area.

Aside from journalistic apathy and editorial reverence for the status quo, much of the Lexington CORE's lack of publicity to which you call attention has been due to choice. Lexington CORE kept a promise to the local store managers, insuring them that when they would integrate their lunch counters CORE would not publicize it but would let it take place without fanfare.

In your editorial you mentioned the Friday night arrest of six CORE members on a breach of peace charge. What you failed to add was that the case was dismissed Saturday afternoon because it could not be established where any breach of the peace had, in actuality, occurred.

We, too, feel that accepted integration will be realized. We agree



with you that while Negroes have not been sold theater tickets ". . . neither have they been stoned." Neither do we feel ". . . that Lexington need become another Little Rock . . . to accomplish integration." What then is the point you are trying to make?

In your statement that the "evolutionary pace set here is working satisfactorily," you have implied that something happens because of time, per se. You reflected the same old fallacious argument that just by giving it time things will turn out." This just is not the case! Time, qua time, accomplishes nothing; it is important only insofar as it allows things to be done, actions to be taken.

There is much that can be done by you, fellow students, such as speaking with the managers of our local theaters and with around-the-campus restaurant owners—telling them how you feel. This much you can do to eliminate discriminatory practices in Lexington without becoming affiliated with an organized action-group such as CORE.

Listen, citizen, isn't it really about time to help support fair play for every American?

PEGGY GREENFIELD

Kernels

What, after all, can college teachers hope to achieve during four painfully unsettled years in the life of a student? All that can be done is to set the stage hopefully for a lifetime of study. If a student develops the habit of reading with discrimination, he may be reasonably well educated by the time he is thirty. Independent study provides an impetus in this direction. At the very least, the independent study candidates learn their way around a library—a rare skill, I might add, among young and old.—*David Boroff.*

Coed Basketball Players, Talk Of Campus, In 1909

Basketball for women is beneficial.

"That the work is beneficial to young women can be readily seen by the ruddiness of the cheeks and the brightness of the eye of the basketball girl." That was the editor's opinion at UK on Feb. 25, 1909, and he devoted the first page of the *Idea*, student newspaper, to the coed athlete.

"To be successful at the game one must leave off the usual candy and pastry," the editor warned firmly.

So began the feature article in the *Idea* 52 years ago this week. Those were the days when women's basketball was a major part of the athletic program and was equal in importance to the male counterpart of the sport.

Kentucky's major rival in 1909, as today, in women's basketball was Transylvania. These games decided the unofficial state champion and the two 1909 clashes brought the usual arguments and

bitterness. Transylvania won the first game by two points but two days later lost to the State team "by several points." Much of the bitterness of the second game came from the Transy students who bemoaned the fact that their captain, Miss Sarah Van Meter, had injured her knee in the first encounter and consequently wasn't able to "throw" as many baskets. Miss Van Meter, a forward, was regarded by all as the best player in the state—a sort of Cotton Nash of her day.

In commenting on the University team, the *Idea* reported, "The forwards of State show good coaching and their work is excellent. Most of the team has been playing together for the past two or three years and know the faults and good qualities of one another. Their teamwork is all that could be expected. Miss (Nell) Wallis, captain, at center has been playing the game for some time, and understands the game well and her ability at 'knocking off' is quite good." (Anyone know what "knocking off" meant in 1909?)

In describing Miss Fara, captain of Transylvania's 1910 team, the *Idea* reported: "Her work at dodging the opposing guard and making good her long shots at the goal is especially noteworthy."

It was also revealed in the same issue that Kentucky's latest victory came over Sue Bennett's team from London, Ky. We won 44-4.

In reporting this game, a writer for the *Idea* said, "Sue Bennett had a good team and did not deserve to be beaten by so large a score but it was the first game they had played against a large University, and was the first game they had played before a mixed audience."

—Stephen Palmer

PAGING the PAST Question Of 'Cats In NCAA Top News Two Years Ago

Would they go to the NCAA tournament or wouldn't they? That was the big question on the UK campus two years ago this week.

Mississippi State had won the right to represent the Southeastern Conference in the annual tournament, but there was a question whether the SEC champions would play in the NCAA tournament because of the race issue. If Mississippi State did not go to the tournament, then the Wildcats would represent the SEC.

On Saturday night, according to the Kernel files, the president of Mississippi State announced that the team would not represent the

SEC in the tournament. The Wildcats were NCAA bound.

Bernie Moore, commissioner of the SEC, made it official:

"The University of Kentucky will represent the Southeastern Conference in the NCAA Tournament and about that, remembering the record, it may be unnecessary for me to add that I feel Mr. Rupp and his young men will represent us well."

On that same night, in Knoxville, the 'Cats defeated the Tennessee Volunteers to wind up the season with a 23-2 record. Johnny (Ole Pokejuice) Cox scored 38 points to climax his All-America career at UK.

On campus, other things were happening during this week two years ago:

The National Science Foundation awarded a \$72,700 contract to the UK Department of Physics to finance a two-year basic research program in high-energy physics.

Two fraternity pledges were arrested for throwing pebbles at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning as an initiation rite. They were released and probated to UK jurisdiction later in the morning.

Catherine Maddux, of the Chi Omega sorority, was selected to represent UK in the *Courier-Journal's* "Cover Girl of 1959" contest.

J. B. Johnson, representing Alpha Xi Delta, was chosen "sultan" of the Gold Digger's Ball Saturday night.

Christa Finley, while working for the Kernel, interviewed 24 girls at Keeneland Hall and asked, "Did you come to UK to find a husband?" Fifteen girls answered "yes."

—David Shank

UK Speedway Was Subject Of Kernel Comment In '49

UK's own Indianapolis Speedway, namely the stretch between the Funkhouser Building and Rose Street, was the subject of an editorial comment in the *Kernel* 12 years ago this week.

The *Kernel* pleaded with the drivers on the track to take it a little slower on rainy days. This request was made on behalf of the students who crossed the speedway while trudging to class in the rain. It was then that they were confronted by an unexpected menace; cars speeding through the puddles in the street. This often resulted in some soaked or spattered members of the walking proletariat.

The editorial emphasized that pedestrians who didn't have enough sense to go somewhere (a manhole, for instance) when it rained are asking for trouble. (This problem still exist today. Did you ever try to cross from McVey Hall to Funkhouser in the rain?)

In '49 the Margaret I. King Library sold 2,000 surplus books. Prices were five cents for the first pound and two cents for each additional pound.

One male student 12 years ago this week wanted the University to start serving beer in the Student Union Building. He pointed out that serving beer in the SUB would keep students out of the local pubs. What better way, he emphasized, could a student cheer himself up between dull classes, and before tests. (No action taken).

There were some outstanding buys in the Kernel classified ad section back in February '49. One student was trying to sell a hot

rod, built on a Model A Ford frame, he claimed the car would do 80 m.p.h.

Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge, wife of the *Courier-Journal* publisher Mark Ethridge, talked to students and townspeople in McVey Hall about her world travels.

Looking into the sport-scope, Kentucky's powerful Wildcats officially accepted bids to play in the NIT and the NCAA basketball tournaments.

It was only the second time in history that one team had been asked to play in both tournaments.

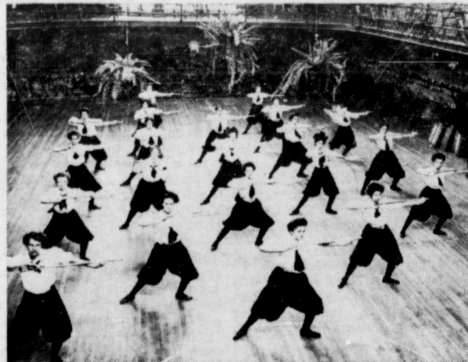
Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, Alex Groza, and Ralph Beard were selected on the first annual Collier Magazine's All-South team.

The UK-Vandy game, 12 years ago, wasn't quite as spectacular as last Tuesday's match between the two clubs. The Cats dumped the Commodores 70-37, closing out the regular season with their 74th consecutive victory in Alumni Gym.

For the art enthusiast of 1949 the Guignol Theatre, which was located on Euclid Avenue at that time, presented its first serious drama of the season in "Winter-set."

Looking to the humorous side of '49 the *Kernel* compared courtship to a poker game. "It begins with a pair; he flashes a diamond, she shows a flush, and they end up with a full house." The pun didn't add, though, that you can't win at this game either.

—Jack R. Guthrie



Bloomer Girls

Under the swaying fern baskets the UK bloomer-clad coeds suggest that health and exercise were serious considerations in the early years of the 20th century. Scene of this activity was the main basketball building which more than accommodated crowds for the Wildcat basketball games.

Editor Viewed Daily Editions 32 Years Ago

"The *Kernel*, being one of the leading college weeklies in the South, feels that it is time to consider the steps necessary for a real college daily."

This cry rang out from the *Kernel's* editorial page 32 years ago this week. The revolutionary idea of UK's journalists didn't materialize, however, for 29 more years.

Another "first" for UK was brewing in the minds of the Music Department at the end of February in 1929.

This involved plans for the first opera ever to be presented at UK. Directed by Prof. C. A. Lampert, a cast of 100 began rehearsals on Schubert's *Rosamund*. It was scheduled for the Guignol stage, April 15, 1929.

The *Kernel* 32 years ago reported that UK students and faculty members were among the estimated 50 million Americans who listened to the broadcast of Herbert Hoover's inauguration on March 4. Since a private radio was something of a luxury in that day, most of UK's listeners had flocked into Dicker Hall to catch the ceremonies. A loud speaker was placed in the building to enable everyone to hear the broadcast.

On the sports scene during this week, the 1928-29 version of the Wildcats had just ended the basketball season with a record of 11 wins, 7 losses in Southern Conference play. The UKats were now preparing to meet Tulane in the second game of the Southern Conference tournament.

Among other attractions in Lexington which lured UK's flaming youth downtown was the Lafayette Hotel. An advertisement in the March 1, 1929 issue of the *Kernel* calls it:

"Off-campus headquarters for University students."

—Linda Hockensmith



Hold That Line

"Leave off the usual candy and pastry," the student editor advised coed stars in the days when women had a major part in the athletic program. Top rivalry a half century ago was with the Transylvania girls.



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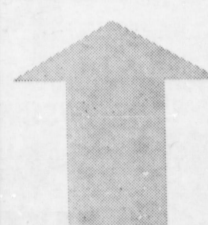
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KENNEDY BOOK STORE

Kentucky Shuffles Auburn, 77-51

By SCOTTIE HELT

A poker-faced gang of Kentucky Wildcats, playing for high stakes in the Southeastern Conference, got a good deal from Auburn's famed shuffle in the form of a 77-51 victory before a Memorial Coliseum full house of 11,700 last night.

The Cats parlayed a potent 43.8 shooting display and a sticky-tight defense into a winning straight—seventh straight SEC win and eighth straight win in all, that is.

Shark Adolph Rupp's pupils played their cards to perfection in holding on to second place in the SEC. All four Wildcat seniors playing their final game before the home crowd plus junior Larry Pursiful had big hands in the win.

Ned Jennings and Bill Lickert were the aces of the Kentucky attack with 23 and 21 points respectively. Roger Newman and Pursiful added 15 and 12 respectively to become the third and fourth Cats in double figures.

The other senior, Captain Dick Parsons, scored only four points but was his usual spunky self in breaking up Auburn shuffle plays and setting up scoring plays for other UK big point-getters.

Lickert was Rupp's quick-opener, ace-in-the-hole, as he hit at will in a first half which saw him garner 17 of his points. Lickert added only four points in the second period, but the scoring pace was kept by Jennings, Newman, and Pursiful.

It took little time for the Cats to break up the Plainsman shuffle and to penetrate the Auburn zone defense. Lickert hit the game's first basket at 18:00, putting Kentucky into a 2-0 lead. The first of three ties, 2-2 was forged on a crisp by Ray Groover. Auburn took the lead, 6-4 on Groover's jumper at 16:29. Fibbe's jumper made it 8-4, Auburn. With 15:12 remaining in the half, Lickert knotted the contest for the last time at 8-8.

Jennings' fielder at 14:14 gave the Wildcats a 10-8 edge and they never trailed again.

A 43-24 halftime advantage of 19 points was their biggest of the half.

The Cats merely toyed with Auburn in the second period, twice building up 28-point leads. The last 28-point spread was at 77-49 when with 1:19 remaining Rupp cleared the floor of seniors Jennings, Parsons, Pursiful, and Newman by a standing ovation by the capacity crowd.

Parsons had achieved his final home-game tributes nearly four minutes earlier when he committed his fifth personal foul.

Another big factor in Kentucky's fast get-away was its rebounding. The Cats out-grabbed the Tigers, 25-11, in the first half and 51-24

for the game. Newman was a demon on the boards with 15 rebounds as was Jennings with 12.

Coach Joel Eaves' team now 7-6 in the SEC and 14-7 over-all, was topped by Layton Johns with 14, Ray Groover with 13 and Jimmy Fibbe with 10 points.

The rejuvenated Wildcats now are 9-4 in the league and 16-7 against all comers.

Cotton Nash and Ted Deeken put on a tremendous display of shooting and rebounding to lead the Kentucky freshmen to a 98-69 record-shattering victory over Lees Junior College in the preliminary.

Nash and Deeken combined for 61 points and 67 rebounds as four old school records went by the boards.

Nash had 33 points and Deeken 28, a season high for the former Louisville Flaget star. Nash pulled down 36 rebounds, six more than the previous high mark set by Johnny Cox in 1955, also against Lees. Deeken had 31 rebounds to also better the record of 30. The Kitten team registered 104 rebounds, surpassing the old mark of 89 held by both the 1955 and 1958 Kittens.

Two team season records were broken—team rebounds in a year and team free throws. The 1960-61 team now has 1,031 rebounds and 347 free throws.

All five Kitten starters notched double figures, Nash and Deeken being ably assisted by George Critz with 14 points, Tommy Harper with 13, and Tommy Gobel with 10.

The visiting Generals were led by Bobby Deaton with 24 points and Joe McNeil with 19.

Wildcats 80, Tide 53

The Cats came back with a 51-point second half after a listless 29 point first period performance for an 80-53 win over Alabama in Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

Four of the five Kentucky starters hit in double figures to lead the resurgent Kentuckians to their sixth straight SEC win and seventh consecutive success against all opposition.

Ned Jennings topped the blue-and-white attack with 19 points and 17 rebounds. Larry Pursiful was right behind Big Ned with 17, followed by battling Roger Newman with 16, and Bill Lickert with 11.

Newman notched 15 rebounds as he and Jennings combined for 32 of the team's 61 grabs. Alabama recorded only 39 rebounds.

The Crimson Tide were led by Center Larry Pennington, only 6-4, with 25 points and Henry Hoskins and Ron McKinney with 12 and 11 respectively.

Alabama was never closer than 10 in the final half and trailed by 20 or more most of the time.

In a preliminary to the UK-Alabama clash, Cotton Nash shattered another Kitten record in leading the UK freshmen to a 92-57 rout of "The Untouchables," a local independent team.

Nash poured through 13 field goals, giving him 145 on the season to break the record 134 tallied by Lickert in 1958. Nash was the game's top scorer with 37 points.

Ted Deeken turned in another consistent effort with 21 points. Tommy Gobel added 15 to become the third Kitten in double figures.



Piggyback Parsons

Dick Parsons uses Auburn's Ron McKinney for support as he goes after a rebound in Saturday's Kentucky-Crimson Tide Battle. Also moving in for the grab are Auburn's Henry Hoskins and Darrell Estes and Kentucky's Roger Newman. The Wildcats won, 80-53.

BAMA BOUNCE					TIGER RAG				
ALABAMA (53)	G	F	Reb.	P TP	AUBURN (51)	G	F	Reb.	P TP
Hoskins	4-13	4-6	9	5-12	Fibbe	4-10	2-3	4	3-10
McKinney	3-5	5-6	5	3-11	Vaughn	3-4	2-2	2	5-8
Pennington	9-16	7-8	12	4-25	Groover	2-7	8-9	9	2-14
Estes	1-8	2-3	6	4-4	Tinker	1-4	0-0	4	2-2
Butler	0-7	0-2	4	2-0	Groover	4-14	5-10	3	1-13
Smith	0-3	1-2	1	0-1	Leonard	2-3	0-0	1	1-4
Parsons	0-1	0-0	0	1-0	Heimlinger	0-0	0-0	0	2-0
Blagburn	0-3	0-0	2	1-0	Russ	0-2	0-0	0	0-0
Totals	17-56	19-27	39	20-53	Posey	0-0	0-0	0	0-0
					Nordgren	0-0	0-0	0	0-0
					Totals	17-45	17-24	23	17-51
KENTUCKY (80)					KENTUCKY (77)				
Lickert	4-14	3-3	5	4-11	Newman	4-10	7-9	15	3-15
Newman	6-12	4-7	15	4-16	Lickert	7-11	7-7	9	1-21
Jennings	7-15	5-7	17	4-19	Jennings	9-22	5-7	12	3-23
Parsons	3-10	0-1	5	3-6	Pursiful	5-12	2-2	6	4-12
Burchett	1-5	0-0	6	0-2	Parsons	0-1	0-0	1	5-4
Pendygraft	1-2	3-7	3	0-5	Baehler	1-2	0-0	2	1-2
McDonald	0-1	0-0	1	2-0	Burchett	0-0	0-0	1	0-0
Feldhaus	1-3	2-4	4	0-4	Pendygraft	0-0	0-0	0	0-0
Baehler	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	McDonald	0-0	0-0	0	0-0
Totals	30-78	20-32	61	30-80	Feldhaus	0-0	0-0	1	0-0
Officials—Tommy Bell and Jack Durkin.					Totals	28-64	21-25	47	17-77

Catfish Drenched In Pair; Louisville, Eastern Tab Wins

Eastern and Louisville handed the Kentucky swimming team a pair of setbacks last weekend as the Catfish ended regular season competition.

A 51-44 loss to the Maroons in Memorial Coliseum Pool Thursday was the Kentucky 19th setback of the year and a 58-34 loss at Louisville Friday was the team's 11th reversal this season.

A 49-44 deviation over Vanderbilt was the only win of the year for Coach Algie Reece's mermen.

The Catfish actually had the Eastern meet won with a victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay—the meet's final event. An official disqualified the victorious relay squad for failing to touch on the turn, however, and Eastern was decided the winner of the meet.

Skip Bailor led the way for the Catfish who had come back to tie the meet, 44-44, after trailing throughout with 220- and 440-yard freestyle wins.

Other Kentucky wins were picked up by Milk Minor in diving, Tad Wright in the 100-yard freestyle and Teddy Bondor in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Top man for Coach Don Combs' team was Josh Portmann, winner of the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard butterfly and member of the winning 400-yard individual medley team.

The Catfish were completely outclassed in their meet with Louisville as the Cardinals won all but one event. A complete Kentucky shutout was averted with a win in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Catfish now will take part in the Southeastern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships to be held at Tuscaloosa, Ala., beginning Thursday.

Kentucky finished third in the SEC meet last year.

Eastern summary:
 100-yard medley relay—1. Eastern (Goes, Mansfield, Portmann, Leger). Time: 4:28.4.
 220-yard freestyle—1. Bailor (K). 2. Vetter (E). 3. Mitchell (E). 2:29.4.
 300-yard freestyle—1. Mansfield (E). 2. Duvall (K). 3. Bolin (E). 28:1.
 300-yard individual medley—1. Portmann (E). 2. Bondor (K). 3. Arce (K). 3:38.5.
 1-m fancy diving—1. Minor (K). 2. Hammond (E). 3. Estman (E). 2:16.05 points.
 200-yard butterfly—1. Portmann (E). 2. Cambrom (K). 3. Estman (E). 2:48.4.

100-yard freestyle—1. Wright (K). 2. Teeter (K). 3. Vetter (E). 1:30.0.
 200-yard backstroke—1. Goes (E). 2. Arce (K). 3. Sheehan (E). 2:35.6.
 100-yard freestyle—1. Bailor (K). 2. Vetter (E). 3. Bolin (E). 5:26.0.
 200-yard breaststroke—1. Bondor (K). 2. Cambrom (K). 3. Pemberton (E). 2:42.4.
 100-yard freestyle relay—1. Eastern (Goes, Mansfield, Mitchell, Leger). Kentucky disqualified.
 Louisville summary:
 400-yard medley relay—1. Louisville (Meredith, Panther, Abbott, Ahi) time 4:29.4.
 220-yard freestyle—1. Litkenhouse (L). 2. Sturgeon (L). 3. Bailor (K). 2:28.6.
 300-yard freestyle—1. Meredith (L). 2. Bobrow (L). 3. Duvall (K). 28:1.
 200-yard medley—1. Abbott (L). 2. Arce (K). 3. Bondor (K). 2:29.3.
 1-meter diving—1. Foley (L). 2. Minor (K). 1:50.40 points.
 200-yard butterfly—1. Abbott (L). 2. Cambrom (K). 3. 2:44.8.
 100-yard freestyle—1. Sturgeon (L). 2. Teeter (K). 3. Duvall (K). 28:1.
 200-yard backstroke—1. Meredith (L). 2. Wright (K). 3. Arce (K). 2:36.2.
 100-yard freestyle—1. Litkenhouse (L). 2. Bailor (K). 5:27.2.
 200-yard breaststroke—1. Panther (L). 2. Bondor (K). 3. Cambrom (K). 2:41.5.
 400-yard freestyle relay—1. Kentucky (Bailor, Wright, Minor, Teeter) 4:30.0.

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By Scottie Helt



Here it is the final week of regular season basketball play in the Southeastern Conference and, going into last night's round of SEC action, three teams—Kentucky, Florida, and Vanderbilt—were tied for second place on 8-4 records and seeking NCAA tourney berths.

Mississippi State, favored to upend Tulane last night, seems to have its second crown in three years sewed up, but will not enter the integrated NCAA competition.

Kentucky and Vandy were pre-season choices to battle right down to the wire, but Florida, an SEC basketball doormat for years, is really the big surprise of the year.

In fact, if one leaps through the year's athletic calendar, it can be seen that Florida Gator teams in all sports have really been snapping back.

For the past year, Florida has had more squads in the upper echelon of SEC competition than any other school and it is no coincidence that just a year ago Ray Graves was appointed athletic director and football coach.

It has been the leadership of Graves and youthful Gator coaches such as basketball mentor Norman Sloan that has made the name of Florida one to respect in the SEC.

Having to play both last night's game with Georgia Tech on the road and also Saturday's meet with Georgia on foreign soil and already having been beaten by Kentucky and Vanderbilt, Florida hopes to win the NCAA berth don't seem too good.

Disciplinary suspension this weekend of Bob Shiver, Cliff Luyk, and Paul Mosny by Coach Sloan seems to have killed the Gators but good.

Still, the Gator comeback has been nothing short of superb.

For the past two seasons, Florida roundball teams had finished next to the bottom in the league on 2-12 and 3-11 SEC records. The Florida over-all marks for these years were 8-15 and 6-16, and the way the Gators started off this year's play it looked as if a similar record would haunt them again.

Wake Forest, Rice, and SMU took the toll of the Sloanmen in rapid succession before Florida picked up its first win of the season—a hard-fought 79-76 defeat of Texas Tech.

Led by junior standout Lou Merchant and senior veteran Shiver, the Gators began to pull themselves together at this point and emerged as a SEC title contending unit.

The fabulous Florida rejuvenation put it on top of the conference scrambling for the first few weeks of the season and not until the Wildcats dashed out a 89-68 reversal in Memorial Coliseum Feb. 4 did the Gators taste SEC defeat.

Win, lose or draw in the SEC, Florida is assured of one of its finest basketball records in years. Prior to last night's action, the Gators had a 14-10 over-all record to go with their 8-4 league showing.

Florida has never won the SEC basketball crown, the best efforts being a second-place finish to Kentucky in 1940 on a 6-2 SEC and 14-2 over-all count and a 1953 third-place windup on an 8-5 league ledger and an 13-6 mark in all.

How good did the other Florida teams do over the past year? Darn good, as the following rundown will show.

Football—Graves, refugee from the Georgia Tech coaching staff, directed Florida to its highest placement in SEC history—second place on a 5-1 league record.

The FU eleven posted a school all-time high of nine wins against only two losses over-all. This included a 13-12 Gator Bowl defeat of Baylor.

Leading a Florida comeback that had seen the team in the SEC's ninth place a year before with only two wins as against four losses were quarterbacks Larry Libertore and Bobby Dodd Jr.

Cross Country—The Gator hill-and-dale crew finished fifth in the Conference race after compiling a good regular season record.

Baseball—Dave Fuller's Gator nine represented the SEC in the NCAA baseball tournament after winning the loop's Easter Division title, then losing to Western champ Mississippi, which refused to face Negroes in the NCAA.

The club's conference record was 12-6 and over-all mark 16-12. This was the best Florida diamond-showing since the school's only SEC title in the sport was won in 1956.

Golf—With junior Frank Beard of Louisville showing the way, Coach Conrad Rehling's linksmen mowed down regular-season op-



Intramural Champions

Delta Tau Delta, with a 52-50 win over the Tappa Kegs Thursday, copped the annual intramural basketball tournaments. From left are Larry Deeters, Kenny Baker, Lary Heath, Dan Patter-

son, Bob Carpenter, John Anderson, and Kenny Beard. Freddie Hynson was absent. The Deltas were runner-up to the Studs in last year's finale.

Delts Slip By Tappas For Intramural Title

By DAVID STEWART

Delta Tau Delta's unbeaten fraternity champs went to the free throw line in the waning moments last Thursday night to edge out a game Tappa Keg five, 52-50, in the finals of the 1960-61 intramural basketball tournament at Alumni Gym.

The Deltas, heavily favored over the independent champs, never were able to take more than a five-point lead at any stage in the contest, one of the best played games all year.

Four free throws by Ken Beard and another by Ken Baker spelled the difference, as the Deltas clin-

axed a perfect season by copping the crown which eluded them last year. They were runner-up to the Studs, an independent quintet.

Beard's 18 points tied him with Tom Heilbron, Tappa coach and pivotman, for scoring honors. Ken Baker had 12 and Lary Heath added 10 for the winners. For the Tappas, Sonny Mavity and Dick Mattox had 11 points, respectively, as both teams had three men in double figures.

The score was 51-50, Deltas leading, at the end of regulation play, but Baker, fouled at the horn, hit one of two foul shots to post the final two-point margin.

Both teams went into the final game at less than top strength.

The Delts' starting forward, Fred Hynson, wasn't able to make it for the game and Tappa's Bob Sims, suffering from a sprained ankle, played only sparingly.

DELTS	TAPPA KEGS
Carpenter (3)	F Martin (5)
Anderson (6)	F Mavity (11)
Baker (12)	C Heilbron (15)
Heath (10)	G Sims (2)
Beard (18)	G Mattox (10)
Substitutions: Deltas —	Patterson, 8;
Tappa Kegs—Morgan, 4.	

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- Prompt
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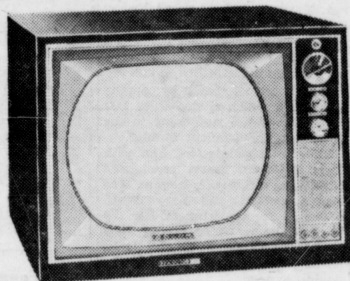
SOUTH LIMESTONE AND EUCLID AVENUE

Win These Big Prizes

IN Lorillard's 3-way Campus Contest!

* A Sorority

WILL WIN THIS FABULOUS
RCA 21-INCH COLOR TV SET!

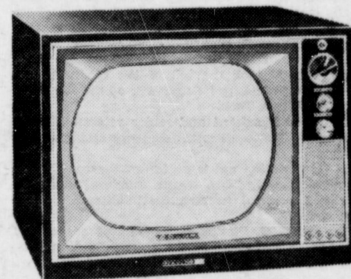


Here's all you do. Have every member of the sorority save the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products displayed below. The sorority that has saved the most empty Lorillard packages will be awarded the RCA color television set. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to Journalism Building Office by 5 p.m., March 31, 1961. 3. Winning sorority will be notified at resumption of classes after Easter Vacation.

In the event of ties—a blindfold drawing will decide the winner.

* A Fraternity

WILL WIN THIS FABULOUS
RCA 21-INCH COLOR TV SET!



The rules for fraternities follow the same pattern as for sororities. The fraternity that saves the most empty Lorillard packages will also win this RCA color 21-inch television set. So start saving the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products shown below. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to Journalism Building Office by 5 p.m., March 31, 1961. Winning fraternity will be notified at resumption of classes after Easter Vacation.

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Prizes On Display At Kennedy Book Store

* THE Entire Student Body AND FACULTY

CAN ENTER THE LORILLARD SWEEPSTAKES FOR THESE FOUR GREAT PRIZES!

READ COMPLETE SWEEPSTAKES RULES HERE:

1. Each entry must consist of one empty pack of any of the following brands: Kent . . . Newport . . . Old Gold Filters, Straights . . . Spring OR—a plain piece of paper which has the "hand" drawn block letters of any of these brands drawn in any size.

Your name and address must be written on the back.

2. Deposit your complete entry in the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry box. All entries must be on deposit by 5 p.m., March 31, 1961. There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners will be selected in consecutive order. Drawing

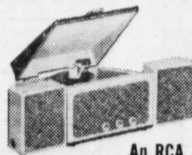
will be held under the supervision of the college newspaper staff. Enter as many times as you want. Only one prize per contestant. Entrants need not be present at drawing to win.

3. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students and faculty members of this school.

4. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and local laws.

5. Students and faculty whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co. or its advertising agencies are not eligible.

Drawing will be held on Tuesday, April 11, 4 p.m., in Journalism Building, Room 211.



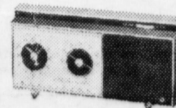
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Portable Stereo
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A Royal
Portable
Typewriter



A Polaroid
Land Camera



An RCA
Transistor
Clock Radio



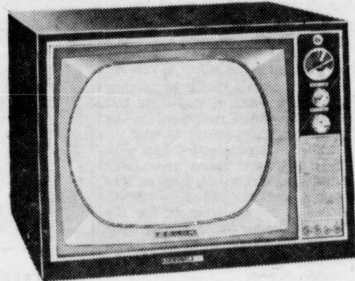
PRODUCTS OF
P. LORILLARD COMPANY
First with the Finest Cigarettes
Through Lorillard Research

Win These Big Prizes

IN Lorillard's 3-way Campus Contest!

* A Sorority

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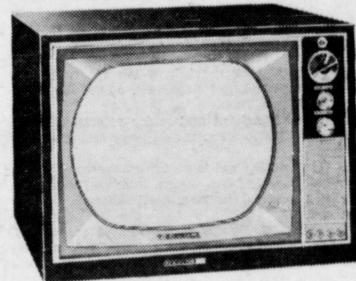


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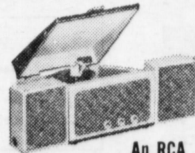
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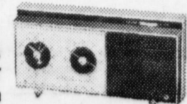
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