

# NCAA TOURNEY BEGINS TONIGHT

Welcome To UK  
Tourney Visitors

## The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, March 14, 1958 Number 19

Go Wildcats, Go!  
Let's Take No. 4



**Dance Committee**

Four members of the Tournament Ball committee are shown here. Standing left to right are Jim Grant, Joan Weissinger and Dave Page. Seated is Fete Perlman, chairman of the dance committee. The dance is set for 10 p.m. Saturday in the SUB.

## Dance Will Conclude Tournament Games

The University of Kentucky's first Tournament Ball, honoring participants in this week's NCAA playoff in the Coliseum, will be held Saturday night in the SUB ballroom.

Four campus student organizations are sponsoring the dance, which will feature presentation of the team captains, two floor shows and the music of Charlie Blair and his orchestra. Hours are from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and admission is \$2 per couple. All girls have late permission.

Co-sponsors of the dance are SGA, YMCA, Student Union Board and Newman Club. Chairman Pete Perlman said it was the first time in three years that as many as

Blair and his orchestra. Hours four campus groups had worked together on such a project. The floor shows will feature the introduction of team captains, entertainment by Jane Marvin Brock, the Delta Tau Delta chorus and the winners of the quartet division of the All-Campus Sing. Perlman will act as master of ceremonies.

## New Athletic Area Planned On UK Farm

A new athletic area is in the offing for the University of Kentucky. In its meeting January 23 the UK Athletics Board received a development report on the huge new project to be built just south of Cooperstown.

A huge combined facility is hoped to be completed within the next two years.

The proposed area will contain approximately five practice football fields, two complete baseball diamonds, four intramural fields, a new track, tennis courts and dressing room facilities.

The completion of the project will leave only varsity and frosh football and basketball games being played on the present Euclid Avenue athletic area.

All intramural sports, varsity and freshman-baseball, track and field events, and possibly tennis competition will be moved to the new field.

Architects will start soon on plans for the dressing rooms and grading will begin on the field itself this spring.

The present Euclid Avenue baseball and intramural areas will be turned over to the University for whatever purpose it sees fit.

The present football practice field in the rear of Donovan Hall will be used in the construction of another Men's dormitory.

Another matter considered at the meeting is the proposed enlargement of the seating capacity of McLean Stadium.

Two possible solutions are being  
(Continued on Page 11)

## Wildcats Eye Fourth National Cage Crown

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Kentucky's Wildcats, hoping to lull a powerful NCAA Mid-East Regional tournament field with a show of southern hospitality, hit the tournament trail tonight looking for a record-breaking fourth NCAA title.

The University of Kentucky becomes host for the tournament for the second straight year as action begins tonight at 7:30 when Indiana's Hurrying Hoosiers battle Notre Dame and the Cats tangle with Miami of Ohio at 9:30. Winners meet Saturday night in the Coliseum to decide the Mid-East representative to the national finals in Louisville next weekend. Three other regional tourneys begin tonight, the survivors clashing in spacious Freedom Hall for a crack at the biggest cage prize of the nation.

With Indiana's victory over Michigan State Saturday and Miami's upset win over Pittsburgh, ticket sales have soared. A possible match between neighbors Kentucky and Indiana has cage fans in both states anxious to renew the heated rivalry.

Indiana brings the tournament's only all-American to town in towering Archie Dees, a 6-8 pivotman who guided the Hoosiers to the Big 10 championship and a berth in the Lexington meet.

Other standout hoopsters include Tommy Hawkins, Notre Dame forward, Wayne Embry, 6-7 star for Miami's Redskins, and Vernon Hattton, steady senior performer for the Wildcats.

Veteran Wildcat Coach Adolph Rupp, who has engineered seven NCAA tournament records for the Wildcats in 28 seasons at UK, described his 10th regional entry, also a record, as "in the best shape, both physically and mentally, that they have been in since the season started."

The Redskins, who won their way into the regional battle op-

posite Kentucky with a 82-77 upset over Pitt, have won 18 games while losing seven this season. The Ohio school will bring a seven-game winning streak into the fray at the Coliseum to risk as they test the Cats, kings of the SEC. Embry holds the scoring and re-

battle Notre Dame and the Cats bounding records for the Redskins and pending play here tonight, may gain recognition on all-American units. He has hit 45.4 percent of his field goal attempts and totes a 24.5 average into the tilt. John Powell and Jim Thomas also bring respectable scoring means to the Avenue of Champions arena. Powell holds a 13.8 mark and Thomas follows with an even 12-point average.

With Archie Dees, the Big 10's leading scorer this year and its most valuable player last season, Indiana reigns as second ranking team of the two-day meet although their 12-10 season record is the tournament's worst.

Coach McCracken's team will probably start Dees, 6-8, and 6-4½ Jerry Thompson along with Frank Radovich, 6-7½, Pete Obremsky, 6-3, and "little" Gene Flowers, 6-2.

Its opponent, the number one team of the tourney, has been acclaimed the greatest Irish cage unit in Notre Dame history. They have racked up 23 wins against four losses, including an 89-74 vic-

(Continued on Page 11)



**BARON RUPP**  
Another Trophy?

## One-Fourth Of Students On Academic Probation

Forty-nine percent of all UK freshmen and sophomores made below a C average last semester, according to a report issued this week by the registrar's office.

In contrast, Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles F. Elton's report said 19 per cent of the juniors and seniors did not make a 2.0 standing.

Twenty-two per cent of the total enrollment is on probation.

Of 2,018 freshmen enrolled, the report said 1,099 (or 54 per cent) fell below the C mark.

Five hundred thirty-four of 1,317 sophomores failed to earn a C, 308 of 1,173 juniors did the same, and 112 seniors of a total of 1,041 made less than a 2.0.

The combined percentages of the junior and senior classes who made less than C was still less than the freshman percentage. Twenty-six per cent of all juniors and 10 per cent of all seniors, averaging about 19 per cent, did not make a C, as compared with the 54 per cent mark of the freshman class.

The College of Education led all colleges in percentage of students, earning 4.0 standings, with six per cent achieving the perfect mark. Nineteen per cent of all seniors in Education made A standings.

The College of Arts and Sciences was second in this respect as two per cent of the total enrollment made 4.0.

Seven people (one per cent) in

the College of Agriculture made 4.0 standings. Eight people (one per cent) in Commerce, and 13 people (one per cent) in Engineering did the same.

The total of students earning A averages in all colleges except Law and Pharmacy was 97, from a total enrollment of 5,549.

### Bird Nests?

### Mattresses

### 'Decorate'

### Tree Limbs

A hearing was held in Dean of Men's office yesterday to determine who was responsible for hanging several mattresses in trees in front of White Hall Wednesday night.

The mattresses were there for an hour before a large group of boys removed them.

A Kernel reporter at the scene said he heard one of the boys say the mattresses belonged to the actives of a UK fraternity and that they had been put in the trees by pledges.

One boy, identified only as "an engineering student" by University police, was caught and reportedly turned over to Dean of Men Leslie Martin.

Martin said yesterday that no action had been taken against the boy.

There was no property damage on campus "that we know of," Martin said.

## Newsman Is Slated In Lecture Series

James Reston, winner of a 1957 Pulitzer Prize for his interview with Nikita Krushchev, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Reston, head of the New York Times Washington Bureau, will appear as a feature of the concert-lecture series. He will speak on "behind the Washington dateline."

A native of Scotland, Reston has been reporting national and international events since 1934 when he joined the Associated Press staff in New York. He has lived in the United States



**JAMES RESTON**

since 1920 and was educated in Dayton, Ohio public schools. Reston attended the University of Illinois where he graduated in 1932.

Before joining the AP in New York, Reston worked for a paper in Springfield, Ohio, and also served as traveling secretary of the Cincinnati Baseball Club. His overseas career began in 1937 when the Associated Press sent him to London. He joined the London Bureau of the Times in 1939 and has been covering national and international political events ever since.

During the war years Reston spent some time as head of the Information Service of the Office of War Intelligence in London.

In 1944, he won a Pulitzer Prize for his news dispatches and interpretative articles on the Dumbarton Oaks Security Conference.

## A&S Dinner Is Planned

Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences will speak to the faculty of his college at the 11th annual Arts and Science Dinner Tuesday night.

He will report on matters concerning the college in relation to events of the past year.

After the Dean's report, excerpts from the opera "Gianni Schicchi"

by Puccini will be presented by members of Dr. Aimo Kiviniemi and James King's opera workshop. The complete opera is scheduled to be presented in Guignol Theater later in the spring.

The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. so those attending may leave in time to hear James Reston, New York Times newspaper reporter, lecture in Memorial Coliseum.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS** by Dick Bibler



"WITH SO MANY NEW FACULTY COMING IN - YER LUCKY YOU EVEN GOT AN OFFICE!"

**Orchestra Is Featured In Musicale**

The second concert of the University Musicale Series will be presented this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Daniel McAninch will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra. The personnel of this group is predominately from the student body, although a few faculty members are included.

Dr. McAninch is a teacher of theory and oboist with the University Woodwind Ensemble. He received his doctorate from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester. His orchestral experience includes playing with the Rochester, Dallas and Wichita Falls Symphony orchestras. Dr. McAninch taught at Texas Christian University before joining the University of Kentucky music faculty.

The program will include symphonic literature from the classical Mozart and contemporary American periods. It is as follows: Overture to the Magic Flute, Mozart; Pelleas et Melisande, Op. 80, Gabriel Faure; Adagio for Strings, Samuel Barber; and Symphony No. 2, "Romantic", by Howard Hanson.

There have been only two directors of the Guignol Theatre in its 31 year history.

"Kis and Tell", performed on the Guignol stage in the 1944-45 season drew a record 2,480 patrons.

It takes approximately 250 million gallons of water per day to supply the Army's needs.

**Initiation Held For Riflemen**

Pershing Rifles took in 31 new members last Saturday night. Twenty-three are members of the drill team and eight are members of the rifle team.

All the new initiates underwent a period of hazing, lasting from Monday till Saturday, before receiving their citation cords Saturday night at a camp on the Kentucky River.

Drill team initiates are R. N. Armstrong, N. A. Arnold, A. A. Beeler, J. E. Callahan, A. Cawood, L. Crigler, E. D. Hancock, E. C. Harris, R. G. Hart, H. Hawken, J. A. Hefferman, Hoffmiller, J. R. Landrith, B. B. Ramsey, F. I. Rosenberg, and C. R. Snow. M. K. Stewart, L. R. Strong, C. T. Westray, J. W. Wharton, W. J. Wyatt, F. W. Sower, and D. K. Tinnell.

New initiates on the rifle team are B. H. Crawford, J. F. Durett, G. W. Gross, L. F. Hankins, N. S. Nunly, L. T. Stevens, C. W. Suiter, and L. S. Webb.

The four space, covered by the Army, is equal to about 150 Pentagons.

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**Best-Dressed Contest**

Three hopefuls in the Kentucky Kernel-Glamour Magazine Best-Dressed Contest are seated here. Left to right Vivian Toner, Sherry Martin and Shirley Perry. Standing is Ann Smith, Kernel news editor and a judge in the contest. Other judges include Virginia Snodgrass, Roy Woodall, Jane Marvin Brock and John Mitchell, Kernel photographer.

## Tea Opens Contest For 'Best-Dressed' AG Workshop

Approximately 70 girls attended the tea given this week for entries in the Kentucky Kernel-Glamour Magazine Best-Dressed Contest. The tea, held in the Marguerite McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building, marked the first round of eliminations in the contest.

The 40 remaining contestants will be contacted today and tomorrow about personal interviews. During these interviews, they will be graded on how they manage their clothes budget, what sort of over-all wardrobe plan they have, how appropriately they dress according to the customs of the campus, and what makes them individual as far as color, accessories, looks, etc. This check list, suggested by Glamour editors, has been approved by the Kernel.

The last elimination round will be held next Tuesday evening from 6-9 p.m. in the Marguerite McLaughlin Room. All entries will be asked to appear before the judges in a date-type dress and in a sports outfit. More detailed instructions will be given in the interviews Monday.

From this group, ten finalists will be chosen. Campus-wide voting to select a winner will take place March 21 in the SUB from 9-5. The ballot will be run in the Kernel that day and students may return it to the voting booth in the SUB. ID cards will be required.

Contestants for the second round are Eleanor Runyon, Doris Leonard, Mary Louise Huffman, Sue Schuler, Louise Taylor, Dolores Landrum, Joy Bell, Jane Haase, Eleanor Brashear.

Tracy Walden, Ann Rodgers Mar, Barbara Snarr, Mike Gorman, Carol Lee Anderson, Margaret Futrell, Sylvia Jett, Ann Lewis, Patty Harper, Randi Richards, Barbara Calloway, Jackie Westerfield, Cynthia Beadell, Janis Gover, Sue Carol Jones.

Joan Pittelko, Lynn Bryant, Brenda Brent, June Mefford, Margaret Gaddie, Faye Turner.

Marcia DeWitt, Nancy Saurest, Heather Conn, Lynna Chase, Jeanine Darnell, Julia Kreiger, Carol Whitledge, Valerie Knost, Patty Shehan, and Elizabeth Judd.

UK Agriculture and Home Economics faculty members will begin a two-session workshop this afternoon to evaluate their teaching methods.

This is one of series of seminars the agriculture and home economics staff has conducted to improve its teaching standards.

Student-teacher relations, communicating with the increasing number of students in classes, and other problems of education will be discussed.

Dr. Ernest Anderson, associate professor of agriculture extension at the University of Illinois, will conduct the workshop.

### CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND MARKET STREETS

#### SUNDAY MORNING

8:00 Holy Communion and Meditation

9:15 Family Service, Confirmation

10:00 Church School Classes, Adult Inquirers' Class and Gratis Breakfast

11:00 Holy Communion and Sermon with full choir

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H. Ward Jackson	Charles Lewis
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#### NOONDAYS DURING LENT

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#### Scholarships

Any male student with a 2.5 overall standing may apply for a Lances scholarship in the Dean of Men's Office before Saturday, March 22. Four scholarships will be given.

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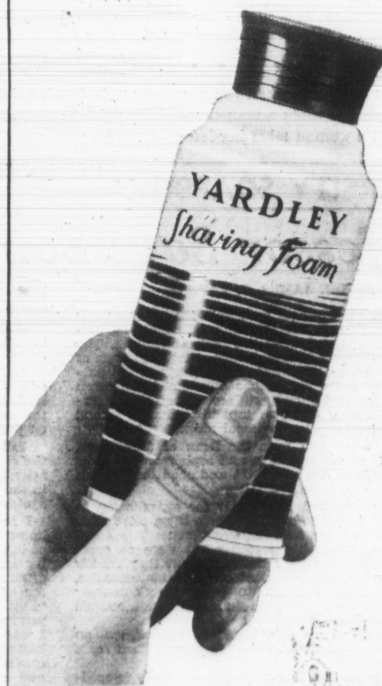
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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## State Rivals

Each year as tourney time rolls around sports fans start hoping that the University and another top state college will meet in tournament play. This year, however, is an exception.

But it does cause one to wonder why the University follows its policy of not playing other state colleges. Bernie Shively, UK athletic director, explained the policy recently.

Early in this century Transylvania and UK developed a cross-town rivalry which became so hot that a fracas usually took place after the game. The same was true with the Centre College series later. Injuries resulted from the fights. This made for bad public relations and the University had a difficult time with the State Assembly in its financial dealings as a result. So the policy was instituted.

The most recent move to break the policy has been by University of Louisville fans. UK plays the Cardinals in golf, swimming, tennis and other such sports. Now the Cardinals are a power in the basketball world and want to meet the Cats.

With the already tense rivalry which exists between Louisville and Lexington as a starting point, the meeting of the two teams in basketball would be a real delight. Whether played in Memorial Coliseum or Freedom Hall it would certainly be a financial success and would draw fans from throughout the state.

The loser of such a contest would hardly suffer a loss of prestige as the weekly polls have no bearing on the NCAA championship.

In the SEC, 10 of the 12 teams pair off against state rivals at one time or another in the season. The same is the case across the country.

The old reasons for the policy no longer hold water. Louisville is 80 miles away and fans aren't as bloodthirsty as they were in those days of yore. Governor Chandler has intervened at least once to ask that the policy be changed.

For years sports fans across the state have clamored for a meeting between the University and other state colleges.

Isn't it past time that this policy be reconsidered by the board?

They wrote in the old days that it is sweet and fitting to die for one's country. But in modern war there is nothing sweet nor fitting in your dying. You will die like a dog for no good reason at all.—Ernest Hemingway.

There are two times when you can never tell what is going to happen. One is when a man takes his first drink; and the other is when a woman takes her latest.—O. Henry

## UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

# Professor Says Some Students Ignorant By Choice

By DR. JAMES C. EAVES

It seems to be "business as usual" for many of our students although a Soviet-American agreement on cultural and scientific exchanges has been announced. The Association for Higher Education has spent thousands of man hours discussing "Strengthening Quality in the Satellite Age." Phi Delta Kappa has announced "Research Month," and our missiles experts are still straining feverently and feverishly in an attempt to produce a second successful launching of an artificial moon.

According to a report from the Dean of Admissions, about one half of our freshmen and sophomore students made an average of less than "C," and about one fourth of the student body is on probation.

Of 28 students called in recently for consultation in the hopes that we might be able to help them solve their difficulties, we had the following reactions:

Three were scholarship students but were so overloaded in the field of their scholarship that they readily admitted that no time was spent on their mathematics, even though it was prerequisite to the next work in their field of interest. They were good students but now seemed to realize their limitations.

Four students were overly frank in stating, on an individual basis, that they wouldn't work this hard for a degree in anything.

Three indicated that they were just not ready to settle down and study. They were convinced they could do the work when they really wanted to. In each case it took two or three intelligent shrugs of the shoulders to get the point across.

One person said she was paying tuition and would do as she pleased. This person was enrolled in basic mathematics, and it was a little difficult to explain to her that the president had found recently, based on rather re-

liable statistics, that the taxpayers' share per student is about \$1500. Compared to the student's tuition investment, there is not much argument as to whether or not the student is "paying for it and should be permitted to do as he pleases."

Other comments seemed to be, "not interested," "rather be a technician," "didn't want to come to college," "not studying," "don't care, just coming until drafted," "what's the use to work," "too much outside activities," and "I'm on probation anyway—this is my last semester."

Is it fair to permit all of these students to clutter up the campus, to stand in the way of the progress of those attending college with a purpose? Many are caught up in the "go-to-college" whirlwind and here they are, much against their will, plans, or desires.

I recently asked a large group of students to let me know how we could better serve them. The replies were of little value and were neither interesting nor facetious, but more on the ridiculous side. "Have two standards of grading, one for those who want to be squares and one for those who just want a college degree," one wrote. "I set through six classes before I looked at the book . . . you had went around in so many circles I couldn't believe I was doing it right," another added, anonymously, as I had asked, "More private tutoring would be helpful," said another. "Simplify the course and make it more easy and enjoyable and make out tests that don't take so long," was another's contribution. "Get more comfortable chairs," was suggested by several. There were many good suggestions which were put into effect immediately, but most of those given an opportunity to improve the situation either took it as a joke or were fairly well at sea.

Students are not the only creatures with some distraught conception of college study. Only recently I had a letter from the father of one of our enrollees. The

## SGA Setup Opposed

To the Editor:

I recently had the opportunity to attend a business meeting of the Student Government Association. This organization supposedly represents you and I, as it certainly should, and moreover it should and must continue to do so. Presently, some proposals are being considered whereby student representation is to be re-apportioned.

Among these proposals are several which call for the allowance of one representative for each of 30 fraternities and sororities. These 30 representatives would comprise one half of the total as proposed by the most liberal of the several Greek-inspired plans.

Needless to say, such a plan would not bring about equal representation, since the Greeks account for only about 1,500 of the nearly 8,000 students on campus.

From all indications, there is at least a remote possibility that such a plan will be passed unless we assert our rights to fair representation. Therefore, I issue an appeal to all independents to let it be known that we will not stand by while our rights are trampled upon by a minority of snowballing, partisan officers and representatives in our SGA. Further, I contend that SGA's activities should be regularly and prominently publicized in the Kernel and with the student being so informed, he should make his sentiment on all current issues known to his representatives.

Let us all take an interest and an active hand in SGA.

Elmer Schoenbachler

## No Ghost Town Here

The University social calendar for this weekend had little to offer the thousands of students coming from out of state to attend the NCAA regional finals. But, thanks to the quick thinking and prompt action of leaders of four campus organizations, the visitors will find no "ghost town" campus here.

On very short notice, representatives of SGA, the SUB, YMCA and Newman Club scheduled an event that should prove interesting to UK students as well to the out-of-towners.

The dance after Saturday's games will feature a floor show in which the captains of the participating teams will be introduced and several campus organizations will perform. Another feature will be the fact that no "queen" will be selected.

It was a thoughtful gesture on the part of the four planners. What might have been a dull evening for the visitors should now be a genuine show of Kentucky hospitality.

## Letters

Because of a lack of space two letters to the editor were not printed this week. However, they will appear in next week's issue.



Come Into My Parlor

## Tourney Time

The University has been honored for the third consecutive year with the NCAA's Midwest Regional Tourney.

Last year's tourney was a thriller what with the Wildcats, Pittsburgh, Michigan State and Notre Dame battling it out for the trip to Kansas City.

This year's contest stacks up as an even better one. Indiana, which put on a whirlwind finish to take the Big Ten crown, will make its first appearance in Memorial Coliseum. Notre Dame is back with a much stronger team and if it gets past the first round might meet the Wildcats, old rivals, for the right to continue to Louisville. Miami proved that the Cats can't afford to overlook them by sidelining Pitt Tuesday night.

We hope that the visitors will find our hospitality to their liking. And we hope that they return it by allowing the Wildcats to take a crack at the Louisville meet.

So while happy to have the clubs here, it's only fair to issue a warning that the Wildcats aren't going to be so hospitable when they take to the playing floor. And it shouldn't be any other way, Coach Rupp would probably agree.

## Coed Objects

To the Editor:

One cannot help sympathizing with the harassed Kernel editor who, on finding the editorial cub-holed bare, decides to dig up the Kernel Kutie issue again, but surely there are more legitimate concerns on which he could spend his talent.

Any free newspaper likes to be involved in a controversy, but there is something high-schoolish, if not downright unethical, about purposely trying to stir up strife in order to play "big time" newspaper. Dean Seward has made no speeches, written no editorials, led no parades through the campus; she has simply expressed her

opinion privately, which she certainly has a right to do. Personally, I do not agree with her that there is anything "undignified and indecent" about the Kutie pictures, but I do not feel this disagreement is justification for the kind of threats she received in your last week's editorial ("It is time that Dean Seward either re-evaluate her standards or for the University to look for a new dean.")

What really worries me is that editors may be trying this kind of intimidation in professional newspapers where it could really be dangerous.

Sincerely,  
Katherine Gard

father was somewhat displeased that "the prof had flunked his son" and at one place revealed that, "my son tells me that you even have the same standards of grading for engineers that you have for other students."

This could go on and on and on. While the card files of those individuals who are waiting to take a course a second, third, or fourth time grows without bounds, many of our young people who are competent and conscientious, promising and serious of purpose, industrious and intelligent, determined and persevering, complete the requirements necessary for adequate preparation in the field of their choice and become active participants in life rather than in existence, confident that their past performance of demonstrated qualities will enable them to move ahead.

America's greatest danger today is the willingness of our future prospective candidates for leading positions in our society to lose their sense of identity as individuals, to conform to the thinking of the great masses of mediocrity, the danger of cultural rigidity.

One of my failing students once remarked, "You've heard that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink, haven't you?" I had but I couldn't tell whether the student was referring to himself as a horse or just wasn't thirsty. I had often thought even as a boy that this was an opportunity. If the horse stood still until all the water evaporated, it would do no good for him to decide then that he was thirsty.

The warm, dry wind of increased enrollment is reaching cyclonic velocity and when it encounters the small college pond of opportunity, evaporation is rapid; evaporation of opportunity for all but the determined, interested, and able. The rest will, because of lack of facilities, remain ignorant by choice.



# Russia Is Trying To Keep Out Foreign Ideas 5

## 5. PSYCHOLOGICAL IMPASSE: UNEMPLOYED INTELLECTUALS

Soviet life has many resemblances to a social experiment. The government has more power than any previous one in history. It has been able to keep out foreign ideas until the last few years.

There are tremendous rewards for those who work hard and can do what the government demands, and terrific penalties on all who disobey.

The government has almost total control over the environment of children to insure their loyalty, with no rivalry from churches, labor unions, etc. Under these conditions one would have expected the Party to have moulded exactly the kind of new generation they wanted.

Events have turned out rather differently. This unexpected result suggests that there are some dynamics of personality and of social behavior that cannot be entirely manipulated. The regime is having trouble with its new generation.

### Inconsistent Goals

Many of these difficulties arise from the fact that the Party has inconsistent goals. In practice the incentives set up to move people toward one goal generate attitudes that jeopardize other goals.

As has been pointed out, the 10-year school was built up to provide a group of youth prepared to enter higher schools, and it was assumed that most of those passing the matriculation exam would go ahead with higher education.

All along, however, they have believed that there should be about three secondary-level technicians for each one coming from a university. Up to now they have been unable to train enough of this intermediate group.

Now that the crop leaving the 10-year school has become large, they are accepting only about 30% of secondary graduates into higher schools. What then shall the others do?

The reactions of the other 70% have been various, depending upon their personality, family situation, place of residence, and interests. Some of them become demoralized when they discover that all the hard work went for nothing.

They had believed the ideas about preparation for serving the nation, but now they resent being expected to serve in a more humble job than they had counted on. This demoralization expresses itself in loafing and waiting to take the exams for college over again, or just waiting in hope of being admitted. Some of these youth along with spoiled children of the officials and professional men, turn to vice and crime.

### Outlandish Customs

There has also been a spread of outlandish customs, such as are found among our "zoot suiters"; extreme fashions in costume, interest in disapproved types of music, art or literature.

The Party has tried many remedies. The most common one is preaching to these youth about how they should act. Since the philosophy of the regime is materialistic, this is a curious policy.

But in this as in many other respects Russia is a kind of caricature of most people's idea of Victorian England. Another program has been the trial of an 11th year of school that is specifically vocational, but so far this has not been successful.

Youth attitudes in Russia are shifting from emphasis upon production to an interest in consumption. They want to live well and to

be modern. They want soft, white-collar, city jobs. Some take jobs as clerks in order to live in the city rather than be a back-country technician.

The fact that openings in the higher schools are rationed according to the economic plan means that many cannot get the courses they prefer. Some decide not to enter a higher school, or to wait for another chance at their preferred curriculum.

Many of the disappointed ones are bright, but just not bright enough to be accepted in a higher school. Others take what is open and these furnish many of the university students who are displaying the various signs of restlessness.

Still others have become disgusted by the steady drumming of political propaganda they had all through school. For all these reasons there are increasing numbers of college students who listen to western broadcasts, ridicule regulations, and publish ragtail newspapers.

### Love Creeps In

Novels describing how the girl gave up the boy because she was needed as a tractor driver don't go over so well today. The love interest is creeping back into talk and books. More and more the question is being asked as to whether one should "marry beneath oneself."

Naturally the Party leaders cannot let these delinquencies go without notice. Nor are they content with scolding. Some students are expelled and a few imprisoned. It is feared that these rebellious attitudes will seep into the worker groups.

Now and then students are warned that if they do not show their appreciation of the many opportunities provided they will be sent straight to the assembly line.

There are also threats to revive a policy (abandoned in the early 30's) of lowering entrance requirements for colleges to enroll persons who are bright and who have been working hard in factories. In short, the Russian regime can persist only if it wins the loyalty of youth.

No adult in the U.S. hopes to hold the noses of youth to the grindstone all the time. Russia, desperately anxious to repair the destruction from two wars, a civil war, and the revolution feels its program of industrialization can succeed only if everyone puts all his energy and talent into national programs.

It is this situation, combined with the odd moral prissiness that revolutionaries display in the second generation, that accounts for the stringent controls. It is quite consistent that all pupils must memorize and obey a long list of rules.

### Studies Before Movies

For example, a child cannot go to the movies if his teacher thinks he is neglecting his studies. To ask

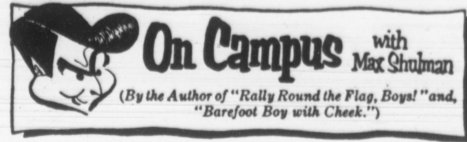
embarrassing questions of teachers brings a reprimand. Combining loyalty and enthusiasm is not easy.

Just recently the Party announced a new program apparently design to cut through these knots. It is planned to open boarding schools where children will reside and study during their whole educational career. In this way the influence of parents, neighborhoods and wayward playmates may be sealed out.

Most children have been enrolled in various young Communist clubs. Here they listen to endless sermons about conduct, helping in production tasks, pursuing hobbies, and practicing organization skills.

Most of the classes in humanities and social studies, other than geography, are political propaganda. It seems that the pupils become just as bored as do American youth with compulsory chapel. Many catch on to the fact that many of their teachers dislike this drilled.

But with the numerous changes of leadership and governmental policy it has been difficult to decide just what to teach. History teaching was suspended in the upper grades in 1956 and there was no examination; no one could decide the proper "line." Behind all this apparatus stands the secret police, though they have become gentler since Stalin's death.



## FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal causes of marriage—personality need and propinquity.

Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own personalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching codd named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack and said, "Marlboro?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine tobacco, the easy draw of their unparalleled filter, the ease and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an otter-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sustained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafoss.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.



When they reached the Vermont border they were quite steady

Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for licorice, bobsledding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. © 1958, Max Shulman

Propinquity is sure to mean love when you put yourself close to a pack of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.

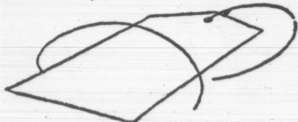
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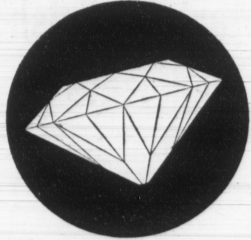
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**Highway Conference**

President Frank G. Dickey, right, is shown greeting James W. Martin, Kentucky Commissioner of Highways, at the 10th annual State Highway Conference this week as R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, looks on. As principal speaker of the opening session, Martin gave a talk on "Highway Construction." Approximately 600 Kentucky road-building contractors, community and state officials attended the conference. Construction, design, traffic, research, and maintenance of roads were discussed. Prof. T. E. H. Williams, professor of highways at Kings College, University of Durham, Great Britain, was one of the main speakers.

**April 23 Set For Primary In SGA Race**

The Student's Party will have a primary election on April 23 to nominate candidates for the representative seats in SGA.

The initial decision to hold the primary was made Feb. 24 and a set of rules for governing the election were adopted last Monday.

The party assembly had rejected the idea of a primary last fall, but the motion to have a primary this spring passed by a vote of 12-5.

Jim Heil, SGA engineering representative, was appointed chairman of the primary committee. His committee presented a set of rules on Monday.

The party will retain the screening committee for the purpose of interviewing prospective candidates. The party assembly, according to the primary rules, will have the authority to select a "qualified number to run in the election".

The rules for the primary also propose the moving of the Arts and Science voting place in the vicinity of McVey Hall.

The Heil committee also set the dates for screening from April 8 to 18 and specified using printed ballots for the election. The rules of the election also state that no write-in votes will be permitted.

Voting will be by ID cards. The nomination of the Student's Party candidates for president and vice-president of SGA will be on April 16 at the party convention.

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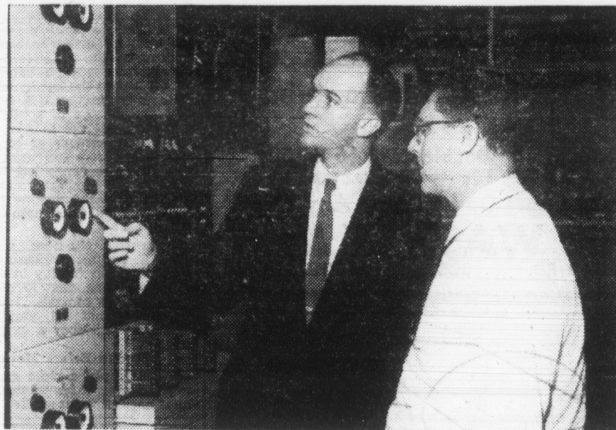
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Roy Vaughn (left) discusses a central office power installation with Switchman R. F. Heider.

**"I like (and get) 'start-to-finish' engineering assignments"**

"When it comes to making a job interesting, I think the assignments a man gets are more important than the size of the project he's working on," says Roy Vaughn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company. "I found that out soon after I graduated. My first job was with an organization where the projects were big, but the individual engineering assignments lacked variety and scope.

"After this experience I looked over power engineering opportunities in a number of companies. I joined Illinois Bell because it promised the most interesting and challenging work. That was three years ago. My work with IBT has everything that I was looking for.

"My job is to engineer the power requirements for telephone central offices.

The work never gets routine. One job may be for a new building, the next for expanding existing plant. And power needs vary tremendously from little rural dial offices serving a few hundred telephones, to big metropolitan telephone plants serving hundreds of thousands.

"But what I like best is that I generally handle the job from start to finish. I determine the operational and emergency power requirements of the facilities to be served, and order the equipment needed. And I'm usually on hand during installation to see the job through.

"Not only does this kind of engineering assignment keep work interesting, but I find it is helping me become a better manager. And that improves my chances for advancement."

Roy L. Vaughn, Jr., graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1954 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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## High School Press Clinic Opens Today

Forty-one Kentucky high schools will be represented today at the annual School of Journalism's High School Press Clinic.

About 500 high school newspaper editors and staff members will attend more than 20 classes on various phases of newspaper and year-book publishing.

Instruction and counseling will be by newspapermen, members of the journalism faculty, and members of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary fraternities.

The one-day clinic will be divided into five sessions of one hour each. The first session, from 9 to 9:50 a.m., will consist of classes on sports writing, advertising, feature writing, and interview stories.

The second session will feature a class instructed by Kernel editor Jim Eland and his staff on the "Headaches of College Editors." Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences will also speak on "Things To Know Before Coming To College."

Classes on newswriting, editing, and photography will also be held then.

Dr. Holman Hamilton, UK history professor and a former newspaperman, will address the whole group at 11 a.m. on "Newspapermen, Then, Now and In The Future." The talk, to be held in Guignol Theater, is open to the public.

After two more hour-long sessions this afternoon, junior and senior journalism students will meet with each newspaper staff to evaluate their papers.

To climax the clinic, an award will be presented to an outstanding high-school newspaper. Cash awards will also be given to winners of various contests to be held throughout the day.

### PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT

"Best Pictures of 1957," an exhibit of 80 photographs by the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times staff, has been on display at the Margaret I. King library since Tuesday. The exhibit will be held until Friday, March 14.

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## SGA Will Consider Re-organization Plans

Two plans for re-organization of SGA are under consideration by the assembly. The main difference in the plans is the representation of each fraternity and sorority on campus.

The proposals now under consideration were chosen from six different one-house plans presented to SGA by Organizations Committee Chairman Pete Periman Monday night.

The first plan being considered consists of equal representation of colleges and major campus organizations. The colleges would be represented by councils elected at all-college elections. The campus organizations represented would be IFC, the House President's Council, the Men's Residence Halls Governing Council, SUB, Panhellenic, the Inter-Dorm Council, the football houses, YMCA, YWCA, Cooperstown, and Shawneetown. The number of representatives would depend on the number of students in each college or organization.

The second plan consists of representatives from each college, one for each 500 students, one representative from each fraternity and sorority, and representatives from major campus organizations.

In the Assembly's discussion of these two plans, the major objection to the latter plan was the predominance of fraternity and sorority representatives. The major objection to the former plan was that representatives would not have as much opportunity for communication with the student as

possible. Also, the college councils called for in the former plan are not now in existence, and would have to be organized.

The decision to re-organize SGA was made several months ago when the Assembly decided that it was not working in a manner which afforded the best representation for the students.

Since this initial decision, several other proposals have been presented for consideration besides those presented Monday night. The proposal of a two-house system was voted down on the objection that it lacked the close communication possibilities desired.

## Guignol Play Draws 1,332

Attendance for Guignol's production of "The Cherry Orchard" last week totaled 1,332. Mrs. Lolo Robison, assistant director of Guignol, said they were very gratified with this high attendance and the fact that the audience accepted a Chekhov play so well.

### Tri Delt Grants

March 26 is the deadline for applying for the \$100 Tri-Delt scholarship. Applications must be filed in the office of the dean of women.

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WHAT IS AN UNHAPPY BIRD?

MARJORIE OSTERWISE. *Sobbin' Robin*  
PIT.

WHAT IS A MAN WHO DOESN'T PAY FOR PARKING?

WILLIAM SEIF. *Meter Cheatez*  
C. C. N. Y.

WHAT ARE STADIUM SEATS FOR PROFESSORS?

JOHN EICHLING. *Teachers' Bleachers*  
NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA STATE

WHAT IS AN ODD-SHAPED EYEGLASS?

MARJORIE BENEDICT. *Conical Monocle*  
MT. HOLYOKE

WHAT IS A JOKING MONKEY?

DAVID GERSHAW. *Ribbin' Gibbon*  
U. OF MINNESOTA

WHAT IS A BANANA PEEL?

GAIL GREGG. *Fruit Suit*  
EAST TENNESSEE STATE

WHAT IS A GANGSTER'S MANUAL?

JOAN HEALY. *Crook Book*  
U. OF DELAWARE

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## Unscheduled 'Trip' Given To Two Phi Sig Actives

Two Phi Sigma Kappa actives were put aboard a plane at Blue Grass Field Friday by their pledge class, flown to Washington, D.C., and then chained to a statue of Christopher Columbus for two hours by pledges from George Washington University and the University of Maryland.

The actives, Tony Satterly and Bob Bailey, made the trip to Washington after being given a choice of getting aboard the plane or being taken to Parkersburg, W. Va., and left tied up in a motel room. They chose the Washington trip.

The Phi Sig pledges had earlier purchased a ticket for Satterly, and planned to send him to Wash-

ington alone. Friday afternoon Satterly received a phone call asking him to meet a girl at the Alpha Delta Pi house. When he arrived there he was met instead by some 15 Phi Sig pledges and driven to Blue Grass Field.

Three actives who knew of the planned trip brought the ticket to the airport. One of them, Bob Bailey, was told that the plan had been changed and that he was also going. The pledges bought another ticket and put the two actives aboard the plane.

Bailey and Satterly were met at the Washington airport by Phi Sig pledges from George Washington University and the University of Maryland. They were then chained to the statue of Christopher Columbus for about two hours, finally being released by Washington police.

Chuck Cassidy, one of the UK pledges, said that the police were skeptical of the chained actives' story that were from Lexington. The police recognized some of the Washington pledges, however, and released the actives.

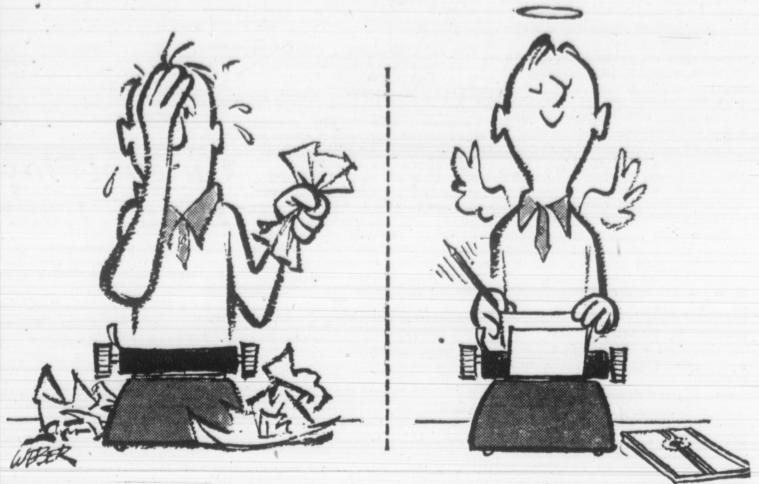
Satterly and Bailey spent Friday night in Washington and returned to Lexington by plane Saturday.

## Two UK Students To Go To 4-H Meet

Two UK students have been named winners of an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D.C. next summer. Announcement of the award was made by the state 4-H club office at the University. The two students, Chappell Wilson of Trigg County and Francis Walker Thomas of Hardin County,

have both won trips previously to the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Wilson, a sophomore in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, is putting himself through college with proceeds from 4-H projects. He is a past president of the state 4-H club. Thomas, a freshman in the Col-

lege of Engineering, has served as president of the Hardin county 4-H club and in 1956 was elected president of the state 4-H club. While in Washington, Wilson and Thomas will join winners from the other 48 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico for a week of conferences, meetings and sight seeings.



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# Tournament Dance Scheduled For Saturday

By ELLEN TRACY WALDEN  
 ... These are the actual facts and how it happened.

Only approximately 245 hours and 48 minutes ago Pete Perlman, hobnobbing with a few cohorts, casually picked up the University social calendar and noticed excitedly that the All-Campus Sing and NCAA tournament were this weekend. Now this was sublime they reveled in thought. What a lovely time we all shall have. ... But wait.

"Wait, wait, wait, wait, wait, AND Wait!", roared Pete throwing his arms wildly in the air. "There's something painfully wrong with this calendar."

"What is it, Pete?", the boys said as they gathered breathlessly around. "Is there a vast and unutterable error or misprint?"

"Never, never, never, never, AND never!" said Pete with fear and trembling. "The University of Kentucky has neglected to schedule a dance or even a tea party for the visiting teams and students after

the NCAA tournament." Standing aghast, dazed and in a stupor, Pete added in a low voice. "Just imagine the opinion of UK our guests would take back with them to their respective schools. We cannot and we will not let them wander about the campus in the cold and dark, shivering and pitiful, with no place to warm their toes, or be happy and gay, or do the limbo."



Miss Kentucky, Jane Marvin Brock, tells a story with her dulcimer and a folk song. She will take part in the floor show Saturday night at the Tournament Ball.

So not yielding to despair, the Student Government Association, YMCA, Student Union Board, and the Newman Club put their heads together in a riotous and noisy manner. And this is what they came up with.

**An Invitation**  
 to all enterprising and quixotic students  
 You are cordially invited to **THE TOURNAMENT BALL** Saturday Night from 10 to 1 after the NCAA Game at the Student Union Ballroom Two Floor Shows featuring Jane Brock, "Miss Kentucky" and her dulcimer.  
 Delt Glee Club  
 Winner of the Quartet Division of All-Campus Sing.  
 Honoring of NCAA team captains. \$2 per couple  
 Band—Charlie Blair  
 Dress—what you wear to the game.

**Best Dressed College Woman Tea**  
 The remaining entries will attend a tea next Tuesday at the Journalism Building from 6 to 8 p.m.

**Pinned**  
 Jeannine Case, AZD, to Bill Stull, AGR  
 Kay Vauuhn, KD, to David Bartram, SPE  
 Mary Rose Richardson to Julius Martin, SPE  
 Ann Adams to Rick McDonald, SPE  
 Beeky Bishop, DDD, to Bill Priest, PDT  
 Jane Ann Haase, AZD, to Tommy Nichols, SN  
 Cecilia Fitch, AZD, to Dough Hanshaw, AGR  
 Lillian Alcorn to Lonnie Yates, TKE

**Engaged**  
 Carolyn Sue Blevins to Howard Baker, Farm House  
 Joyce Emms to Kenneth Evans, Farm House  
 Joyce Jones to Joe Lankin, Farm House

**Married**  
 Jane Wells, AGD, to Tommy Muncie, SN

The man at the bar finished his second glass of beer and turned to ask the manager of the place, "How many kegs of beer do you sell here in a week?"  
 "Thirty-five," the manager answered with pride.  
 "Well, I've just thought of a way you can sell 70."  
 The manager was startled.  
 "How?"  
 "It's simple. Fill up the glasses."

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**Social Calendar**  
 12:30-2:30  
**Mon., March 17**  
 SAE Dessert (Tri Delt), House, 6:30  
 Basketball Banquet, SUB, 6  
**Tues., March 18**  
 Lecture: James Reston, N.Y. Times Correspondent, MC, 8:15  
 Alpha Xi Delta Dessert (Phi Delt), House, 6:30  
 Delt (Chi O) Dessert, House, 6:30  
 Phi Tau (ADPi) Dessert, House, 6:30  
 SU Fine Arts Program on Russia with Mr. Reston, Music Rm., 4  
 Arts and Sciences Dinner, Ballroom  
 Kappa Dessert (Pi KA), House, KD Buffet for Parents, House, 6:30  
**Fri., March 14**  
 All Campus Sing Finals, MH, 8  
 NCAA Regional Basketball Tournament, MC  
 Sig Ep House Party, House, 8-12  
**Sat., March 15**  
 NCAA Tournament Ball, SUB Ballroom, 10-1 (1:30 permission)  
 NCAA Regional Basketball Tournament, MC  
 Kappa Alpha Theta Parent's Weekend, House, 1  
**Sun., March 16**  
 Musteale: University Symphony, MH, 3:30  
 KD Buffet for Parents, House, 6:30

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 Men's and Ladies' PLAIN SUITS } 90c  
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 And she found just the thing — a diagonal wool in brilliant blue—with the sheer ease of a chemise, the shortened sleeves and a low-tying waist — from  
**Loom and Needle**  
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**AROUND CAMPUS**

**Fine Arts**  
James B. Reston, New York Times correspondent, will speak before a discussion group sponsored by the Fine Arts Organization of the SUB. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Room of the SUB.

**Masons Meeting**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Kentucky Travelers Club will be held Thursday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the Maintenance Building.

A complete program for the remainder of this semester will be presented. Master Masons who have not yet been contacted may call E. D. Freeman at 5-4275. Refreshments will be served.

**Sigma Gamma Epsilon**  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, heard Dr. P. P. Keran speak on "The Mineral Industries of India" Tuesday night in Miller Hall.

Dr. Keran is a native of India and is studying at UK on a Fullbright scholarship. His field is economic geography.

**Links Membership**  
Second semester sophomore and first semester junior women having 3. standings may apply for membership in Links, junior women's honorary, at the dean of women's office until Friday, March 21.

**ETA Kappa Nu**  
Ten members were initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, last week.

They were: John Calvert, Charles Canada, Jerry Cobb, William Fields, Billy Harlan, James Grant, Elliott Lea, Albert Lupinetti, Venon Powell and Conway Vincent.

**Religious Notes**

**Disciple Student Fellowship.**  
Noonday services will be held from 12-12:15 in the "Y" lounge of the SUB.

**Newman Club**  
Saturday from 3-5 p.m. a tea will be held in the SUB for Notre Dame students.

Tuesday Lent services will be held in the chapel at 7 p.m., Father Keller will speak on "Mixed Marriages".

**Lutheran Student Association**  
LSA members will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday and have a discussion on secular and non-secular schools.

**Canterbury Association**  
Holy Communion and a sermon will be given Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by an Inquirers Session.

Holy Communion services will be held Wednesday at 7 a.m. The Rev. Robert Terwilliger of Poughkeepsie, New York, will speak at Thursday's Coffee Chat, at 4 p.m.

**Baptist Student Union**  
The BSU will hold Vocational Emphasis Week at the student center next week. Prominent men from many fields will be the featured speakers. Services will be held at 12-12:15 and 6:30-7 p.m. daily.

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1958

**Scholarship From Kroger Is Added**

The University of Kentucky has been listed among those colleges at which the Kroger Scholarship Plan will offer one-year scholarships worth \$250. J. B. Nichols, vice-president of the retail food firm's Louisville division, announced.

Designed to encourage young men and women who are financially unable to enter college to do so, the program was begun more than a quarter of a century ago. UK applications must be submitted by April 1. The scholarships are limited to those persons who will begin college studies in agriculture and home economics.

Winners are selected by a scholarship committee on the basis of high school scholastic achievement, evidence of leadership qualities and need.

**Justice Harlan's Papers Published**

Selections from the papers of the former Justice John Marshall Harlan will be published for the first time in the spring issue of the Kentucky Law Journal, legal publication of the U.K. Law School.

Harlan, native of Boyle County, served on the U.S. Supreme Court from Nov. 29, 1877, until his death Oct. 14, 1911. He is the grandfather of the present Supreme Court Justice John Harlan.

In the famous case which established the "separate-but-equal" doctrine, with regard to separation of races on the railroads, Harlan stood alone by saying the "Constitution is color-blind." This famous case laid the foundation for separation of the races in schools. Some 59 years later the U.S. Supreme Court justified Harlan's lone stand in its school segregation decision.

It costs the government approximately \$100,000 and 14 months to train an Air Force pilot.

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**What's it like to be with IBM?**

I guess everybody's a little concerned about his first assignment on a new job," Robert Schopp says. "I know I was. For one thing, I was worried about getting stuck in some work I didn't like—and not being able to get into what I really wanted to do."

Bob Schopp joined IBM in 1954. He already knew something about the company and electronic computers, having worked part time during college at the college IBM machine installation. "But I still didn't know just how my M.E. degree from Kansas State would be put to use," he recalls.

He started as a Machine Designer in Production Engineering, with cost reduction work as his primary responsibility. "But, like most M.E.'s," Bob Schopp says, "I'm a 'tinkerer' by nature. I soon saw that Product Development was the place for me. So I received a transfer. You can do this at IBM because they believe that what's best for you is best for the company."

**Promoted in six months**



Bob works in a small team

Promoted six months later to Associate Engineer, he now works as part of a small group headed up by a Project Engineer. This "team" consists of another M.E. and himself, an E.E. and a model-maker. Bob Schopp is an "idea man"—that is, his efforts are devoted to basic developments rather than specific jobs. Right now, his project entails the creation of the "ultimate package in printed circuitry." His group "brain storms" this project in continual sessions. The results are put in model form. Then the group tries to "tear the idea to shreds" in order to create something even better.

"I call this practical creativeness," Bob Schopp says. "You create freely, yet you work toward a practical end. I guess maybe a quarter of my time goes into 'dreaming.' To me, this job is more creative than production, less creative than pure research."

**Many opportunities for the M.E.**

While circuitry packaging is his present work area, there are many other challenging projects under way at IBM. All are handled by the same "small-team" approach. "There are many ways," Bob Schopp says, "in which an M.E. can contribute to the development of computers or other IBM machines. You may work on either analog or digital computers, or on their com-

**Debate Team To Compete In Regional Tournament**

The University of Kentucky debate team is one of 12 teams invited to participate in the West Point Regional Elimination Tournament, March 21-22.

The regional tournament, to be held in Winston Salem, N.C., is designed to select the four best southern teams to compete in the West Point National Tournament, April 25-26.

Only 12 schools from Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky were invited. The schools were selected because of their past records.

UK students Tex Fitzgerald and Richard Roberst, will debate both the negative and affirmative sides. The team will leave Thursday, March 20.

**Law Applications**

All students now enrolled at the University who expect to enter the College of Law in September, 1958 are requested to make application for entrance on Monday, March 17. All applications should be filed in Room 104 Administration Building.

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Product Development Engineer Robert Schopp, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from college. Here he reviews his progress and tells how he translated his M.E. degree into a rewarding career.

**What's it like to be with IBM?**

ponents—memory cores or transistors. You may be asked to design special jigs and fixtures—for this new field often calls for unique equipment. You may work with servo-mechanisms or automation setups.



A problem in circuitry packaging

"This computer field is so new, particularly in the component area," he emphasizes, "that there's always the chance you'll come up with something really important. And believe me, if it's good, IBM will use it."

Asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Bob Schopp reports, "At the rate IBM is expanding, any man who works and has a desire to get ahead can't help but advance. The potential's there, all right. Why, I've seen over 300 new management positions created in the time I've been at IBM. Jobwise, I can head either toward Project Engineer—that means management—or toward Staff Engineer—the technical side of the business. Both have equal advantages from a 'get-ahead' point of view."



Checking a computer component

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

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**ODK**

Omicron Delta Kappa will soon consider applications for membership from senior or second semester junior men with 3.0 overall standings. Application forms, containing the point system for ODK membership, may be picked up now at the Dean of Men's office and must be filled out and returned by Friday, March 21.

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**High School  
Drama Meet  
Held Here**

The Kentucky State Drama Festival was held here Monday and Tuesday with 22 Kentucky high schools each presenting a 30-minute one-act play.

Participating schools were recommended to the state festival by judges in recent regional drama festivals. Judges were Wallace N. Briggs, director of the Guignol Theatre; Dr. James Reid Sterrett, associate professor of speech; and Russell Miller, Western Kentucky State College.

Lexington Henry Clay was Class A division champion and St. Joseph Prep, Bardstown, won the championship cup in Class B competition for the second straight year. A St. Joseph student was also named best performer in the drama festival.

**Area Planned**

(Continued from Page 1)

considered. The preferred proposal is to enclose the Rose Street end of the stadium. It would not be a horseshoe effect but would square off the end in a manner as to keep the end zone seats as close to the playing field as possible.

When interviewed concerning the board meeting UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively also revealed that the board had voted to decline an invitation to participate in a basketball tournament at the Kentucky state fairgrounds next season on the grounds that the school prefers not to play what would be considered home games away from campus while students are on campus.

Another reason he gave for the refusal was the fact that the event conflicted with a contest the University had already scheduled.

**Wildcats**

(Continued from Page 1)

over Indiana. Hawkins, the 6-5 forward who blasted Coliseum nets last year for 40 points in two games, has paced the Irish with a 25.2 mean. He holds the single season total-scoring record, the two-year scoring record, and has tied the single game output with 43 points.

The championship contest starts at 9:00 Saturday night as the consolation battle will begin at 7:00 instead of 7:30.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**FOR SALE** — 1963 M.D. TD sports car. Call 5-9654 or see T. L. Hemiepp.  
**INEXPENSIVE ROOM** — Young woman wishes to find responsible woman to share a new, large, two bedroom house-trailer until end of semester. Contact Mrs. Reta Hicks, lot No. 36, Fairview Trailer Court, 1107 1/2 Winchester Road, after 3 p.m. weekdays or contact Mr. D. Hicks, room SB-9, Kastle Hall. No phone calls, please.  
**MISSING** — A short mouton with striped lining. Initials B. A. R. Please contact Bobbie Ann Radar at 2-8021. I have a mouton which does not belong to me picked up at Gold Diggers Ball.  
**LOST** — Brown lizard skin purse. Left in Room 201, White Hall on Wed. afternoon. Report to Edward. Call Nadeane Gosser, 3-3596.  
**WANTED** — Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinnet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana.

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— Also —

**THE RIDE BACK**  
Anthony Quinn—William Conrad

Wed.-Thurs., Mar. 19-20

**COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA**  
Burt Lancaster—Shirley Booth

— Also —

**ULYSSES** — Color  
Kirk Douglas—Silvano Manganò

**Tax Notice**

All students who own cars which are licensed or registered in Fayette County are automatically subject to a county tax on their cars. This tax was due before January 1 and if not paid within two weeks legal action will be taken. Sheriff's Office

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KILL**

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**TODAY-SATURDAY**

**2 Thrill Hits!**  
**"Rodan The Flying  
Monster"**  
— PLUS —  
**"Gunfire At Indian  
Gap"**

**\* SUNDAY! \***  
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THE  
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OF  
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in  
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DIAL 4-6010**

**TODAY-SATURDAY**  
Richard Widmark  
**"Time Limit"**  
Mickey Rooney  
**"Baby Face Nelson"**

**\* SUNDAY! \***  
Alan Ladd—Diane Foster  
**"Deep Six"**  
— PLUS —  
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## 'Y' ACTIVITIES

**Elections**  
The YWCA will elect officers for next year on March 20 and 21. Donalene Sapp, chairman of the nominating committee, will introduce the slate at the mass membership meeting, Thursday, March 20, at 6:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the SUB.

Voting will be held after this meeting and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday at the ticket booth in the SUB. All YWCA members who have paid dues and affirmed the purpose of the organization are eligible to vote.

**Planning Committee**  
The Kentucky Ecumenical Student Conference Planning Committee will meet tomorrow in Bowling Green to complete plans for the seventh annual conference scheduled for next fall.

**Convention**  
Barbara Jo Johnson and Mrs. Frank A. Laeffel, YWCA Advisory Board Chairman, are attending the national YWCA Convention in St. Louis this week.

**Cabinet Applications**  
Applications for the 1958-59 YWCA cabinet are now available in the YWCA office. Helen Anderson, president of the Y has announced that any woman student with some experience in the YWCA is eligible to apply for the cabinet.

Positions open for next year are worship chairman, social chairman,

membership chairman, publicity chairman, freshman Y, community service, world affairs, campus and personal affairs, human relations, Christian Faith, and Heritage. Interfaith Council representative, Dutch Lunch representative and leadership training chairman.

Applications should be returned to the YWCA office by March 21.

**Church Series**  
The YWCA denominational series will feature a speech on the beliefs of the Presbyterian Church on March 18 at 4 p.m. in the Y Chapel. Rev. John King, director of the UK Westminster Fellowship, will be the speaker.

**Wins Award**  
The highest ranking senior in the College of Engineering, John Allen Deacon, was awarded free associate membership in the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers.

Deacon was recognized by the KSPE president, H. D. Bray, at the annual banquet of the Society.

## Cadets Get Flight Wings

Seven University of Kentucky Air Force ROTC cadets who have made first solo plane flights as part of their instruction program have been awarded their "wing". The wings were presented last Wednesday in special ceremonies at the University by Col. R. W. Boughton, professor of Air Science.

The future Air Force pilots were presented scrolls which certified the completion of solo flights.

Cadets receiving their "wings" and scrolls were Neil Voshell, Petersburg; Bruce Gash, Lawrenceburg; W. B. Tully, Maysville; David P. Klaiber, Ashland; and William A. Cisney, Greenville.

The Air Force had its beginning in 1907 as a small section of the Signal Corps of the Army. It was made a separate branch in 1947.

A combat wing is the smallest basic operational unit in the Air Force that is self-sufficient enough to conduct sustained, effective combat.

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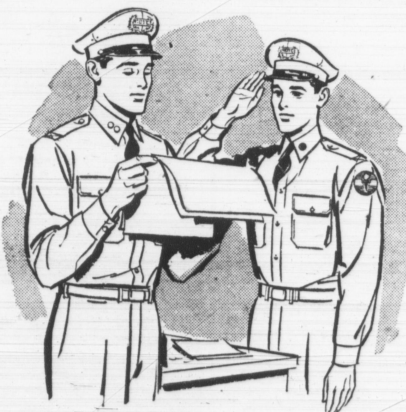
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"Chesty" Joe Falcaro, who began bowling at the age of 9, has rolled more than 1,000,000 games to date. In his career, he's bowled 300 — a perfect game — some 60 times. How's your score?



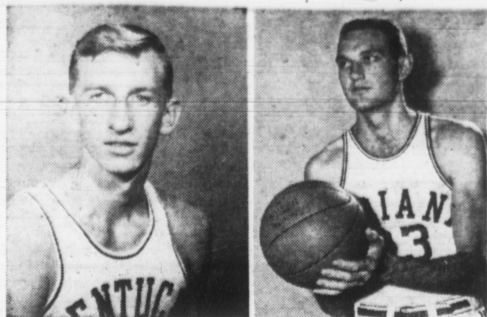
Perfect games happen to most of us once in a lifetime—but perfect satisfaction with a basic gray flannel suit can happen any time you stop in and ask us to fit you! We have the cream of the crop of these most-favored suits. The finest imported or domestic fabrics, tailoring of superior caliber, fitting that is truly expert. And the price is a most pleasurable surprise!

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B-



**Keys To Success?**

Two of the top stars that will appear in the Mid-East Regional NCAA tournament here tonight and tomorrow are star Kentucky guard Vernon Hatton, the Wildcats top scorer, and tall and talented Archie Dees of Indiana's Hoosiers. Dees, top point producer for the IU squad, is rated one of the best men in the Big Ten.

**Sport Slants**

**KERNEL SPORTS**

**Success Of Four Teams  
In Mid-East Regional  
Is Result Of Coaching**

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



The success of a basketball team is usually the result of good coaching. Such is the case with the four teams entered in the NCAA Mid-East Regional. Names such as Adolph Rupp, Johnny Jordan and Branch McCracken are well known in the nation's basketball circles. Their coaching achievements have earned them the distinction of being among the most outstanding cage mentors in the game today. Another coach, Dick Shridner of Miami, may also be among these select few in the near future.

Coach Rupp's cage record, of course, is unparalleled. The Kentucky mentor has an overall record of 580 wins and only 103 losses in 28 years of coaching at UK. His Kentucky quintets have appeared in a record 40 NCAA tournaments, counting this year, and have a tourney record of 16 wins as against six losses.

Johnny Jordan, in his seventh year at Notre Dame, has seen his teams compile a 122-55 record during that time. More important, four of his last six teams, including this year's, have been chosen for the NCAA tournament. His teams have a 6-3 record in post-season tourney play.



RUPP      JORDAN      McCRACKEN      SHRIDER

Indiana's Branch McCracken has fielded two NCAA tourney champs during his 16 years at the Hoosier school. IU won the titles in 1940 and 1953. Under McCracken the Hoosiers have finished second in the Big Ten on seven occasions and have been out of first or second place in the conference only six times. Overall, McCracken's teams have won 251 games out of a possible 348.

Following a brilliant high school coaching career, 34-year-old Dick Shridner has made an impressive beginning in his initial season as a college coach. Shridner's Miami Redskins finished the season with a 17-7 record and an undefeated Mid-American Conference mark of 12-0. The Glenford, Ohio native had outstanding records at two Ohio high schools. His Gallipolis team won 83 and lost 42 in his six seasons there and his Fairborn quintet had a two-year record of 33-18 under his tutelage. Shridner formerly played pro ball with the New York Knicks.

The success of the four teams in the regional here is the result of the coaching. The coaching played an important part in getting the teams as far as they are now and it will be a deciding factor in determining what their future success will be.

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**Cats Have Top NCAA Mark  
Of Teams In Tourney Here**

By BILL PASTUCH

Of the four quintets entered in tonight's Mid-East Regional Basketball Tournament at Memorial Coliseum, Kentucky's Wildcats own the most enviable record in this post-season classic.

Coach Adolph Rupp's past teams have compiled the finest record of any team in the nation in NCAA competition. Kentucky has appeared in the most NCAA Championship Tournaments (9), won the most NCAA Basketball Championships (3) and owns the record for the most consecutive victories in championship play (12). The Cats have won 16 games, lost 6 in NCAA tourney action, another record performance. The Wildcats will enter action tonight representing the SEC with an over-all season mark of 19-6, including their 12-2 conference slate.

In the 1957 NCAA tourney at Lexington, Kentucky appended Pitt 98-92 in the first round action, then lost 80-68 to Michigan State in the finals.

Indiana, the Big Ten Champ, winning 12, losing 10 on the season, including a 10-4 mark in conference action, makes its fourth appearance in NCAA play. They carried off the National Championship twice, in 1940 and again in 1953 when All-American Don Schlundt was their ace performer. The Hurryin' Hoosiers lost the NCAA trophy by a whisker in 1954 when Notre Dame won out 65-64.

Indiana possesses a healthy 8-1 slate in past NCAA performances. This past season, Coach Branch McCracken's crew jelled into a formidable cage quintet after showing a meager 1-6 mark in early competition. However, the Hurryin' Hoosiers paced by All-American Archie Dees came up with a blazing finish in the last half of the season culminated by their 75-72 victory over Michigan State's defending Big Ten champs to gain their NCAA berth.

Coach Johnny Jordan's Fighting Irish swept its last 10 games of the season to gain distinction as one

of the nation's top basketball powers and an automatic NCAA bid. The most impressive win in this spurt came as sharpshooting Tom Hawkins led them to a 89-70 romp over last year's NCAA champs, North Carolina. The Irish also hold an 89-74 win over this year's Big Ten titlist, Indiana. For the season, Notre Dame owns a respectable 22-4 record with one of their losses being to Louisville, 94-83.

This will be Notre Dame's 4th trip to a NCAA tournament, in previous competition they've won 6 and lost 3. Last year at Lexington, they were eliminated by Michigan State, 85-83 in the first round, then lost to Pitt in the consolation game 86-85, losing both games by a total of only 3 points.

The fourth entry in this week-end's classic is Miami University of Ohio. The Redskins ran through the Mid-America Conference undefeated in 12 efforts this past season.

Their coach, Dick Shridner, is in his first year as mentor of the Redskins. The former member of the New York Knickerbockers took his team from an opening game loss to Purdue to a final 17-7 record which, with the upset over highly rated Pitt, has made them the "Cinderella" team of this year's battle. This team's stars, Wayne Embry and playmaker Johnny Powell, have already taken the Redskins further than any previous NCAA entry has been able to do.

All this was accomplished against the toughest lineup of opponents that a Miami team ever had to face. Duquesne and Cincinnati were two of the teams they faced to give an idea of their schedule.



**Big Injun!**

Already to do his best to upset the University of Kentucky Wildcats in the first round of the Mid-East Regional NCAA tourney is giant 6-8 Wayne Embry. The big Miami Redskin has topped the ambitious Ohioans this season with a healthy 24.5 points-per-game average.

**Tennis Team  
Inaugurates  
1958 Preps**

By PAUL SCOTT

The University of Kentucky tennis team has started practice in preparation for its 1958 season, which includes a 13-game schedule and an SEC tournament.

Glenn Dorroh, in his initial year as tennis coach at UK, held three practice sessions with his team last week. Dorroh replaces Dr. H. H. Downing, who retired last fall.

The UK netters won five, lost four, and tied one last year and Dorroh hopes to better that record this year, although ineffectuality seems to be the thing plaguing the young coach this spring.

Three players, Randy Sexton, last year's top netter, Byron Shel-

(Continued on Page 15)

**Track Cats  
Get Ready  
For Spring**

By GEORGE SMITH

Kentucky's track team, closing its first indoor campaign, looks to the coming spring season with brighter prospects.

The Wildcats open their spring season March 29 at the Florida Relays. The remainder of the schedule reads: April 12, at Sewanee of Tennessee; April 19, Ohio State Relays at Columbus; April 26 Vanderbilt, here; May 3, Tennessee at Knoxville; May 16-17, SEC meet at Birmingham.

Kentucky has five lettermen returning from last season. Ray Blasingame, senior hurdler from San Diego, and Dave Franz, junior pole vaulter from Mansfield, Ohio are the leading scorers from last year's squad.

The Cats will be especially strong in distance and middle distance events. In the 440 and 880, Kentucky has Buddy Gum, one of the finest middle distance prospects ever to set foot in Stoll Field cinders. The Lexington sophomore recently set a new field house record in a 600-yard run at Indiana.

In the mile, the Cats have two of the toughest competitors in the South in E. G. Plummer and Press Whelan. They ran a 4:19 exhibition mile at Morehead last year. Plummer, former state high school mile king, will drop down to the 880 to give the Cats extra strength in that event. Whelan will also

(Continued on Page 14)

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EAST MAIN OPPOSITE ESPLANADE

# SAE's Trounce Independent Cats For I-M Volleyball Championship

By KEN ROBINSON

SAE came out victorious 15-8 and 15-9 as they played the Independent Cats Wednesday for the Intramural Volleyball Championship.

SAE conquered PKA, Tuesday, for the Fraternity Volleyball Championship. The scores were 15-9 and 15-2.

In the semi-finals, Monday, SAE slaughtered SX, 15-2, 15-1, and PKA downed PDT, 15-8, 15-11.

Last Thursday, in the quarter-finals, SAE trampled KS, 15-1,

15-0. PKA edged PKT, 16-14, 15-13, PDT beat PGD, 14-16, 15-6, 15-3 and SX edged DTD, 15-13, 15-13.

In the opening round, last Wednesday, SX beat PSK, 16-14, 15-10, and PKT defeated ZBT, 15-9, 15-13.

The Cats captured the Independent Tournament Tuesday by defeating Mechanical Engineers I, 7-15, 15-10, 15-13.

Last Thursday, in the semi-finals, M.E. I beat B.S.U., 15-7, 15-7, 14-16, 15-7.

In the opening round, last Wednesday, B.S.U. won over Bradley Hall, 11-15, 15-6, 15-3, and B. H. Eagles forfeited to M.E. 2.

Intramural bowling competition got underway Monday for the fraternity and Independent Leagues.

In the Fraternity League, Monday, the scores were KA 1,328, PKT 1,063; PSK 1,040, ATO 881; AGR 1,207, TKE 795.

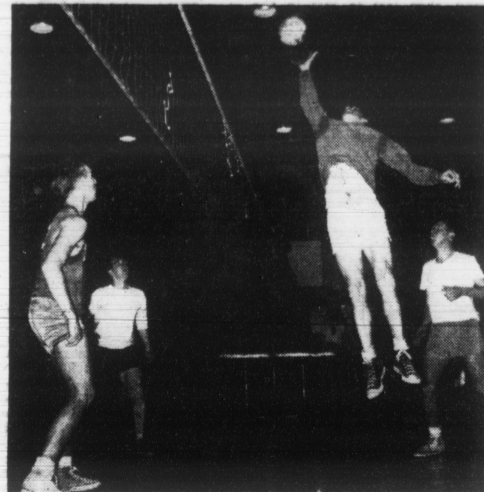
Tuesday, the scores were Triangle 1,146, ASP 816; PGD 969; SX 958; PKA 1,241, LXA 1,130; SN 1,173, ZBT 1,117; SPE 1,054, Farmhouse 1,032; SAE 1,153, KS 1,151.

Monday, in the Independent League, Donovan Hall beat Newman Club, 1,114-1,031, and Independents downed B.S.U., 1,071-812. Bowman Hall forfeited to Metallurgical Engineers.

In the ping pong doubles semi-finals, Fraternity Division, Jon Zachem and Leroy Hibbits (LXA) will play Don Appledorn and Don Bennett (PGD), and James Bradford and Bill Rider (LXA) will play Olaf Haugen and John Watson (SAE).

In the finals of the Independent Division, Richard Hiets and Fred Jarf of the Rapsallions will play Yoshihiro Nishida and Gyula Virag.

Eighty per cent of all Air Force officers are products of the Air Force ROTC program.



Sluggin' It Out

The Independent Cats and Mechanical Engineers battle it out in the final of the Independent League volleyball tournament. The Engineers extended the Cats before they fell in a three game series by scores of 7-15, 15-10, and 15-13.

## TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

LOWELL HUGHES — UK Sophomore football star, and member of the basketball squad, was doing a little modeling chore for me the other day (and a fine job he did). He liked the spring outfit so well—he just bought it! It consisted of one of the new lightweight wool blazer coats — Ivy cut of dark brown, grey and tan muted stripes with gold colored metal buttons—Ivy slacks of a dark brown wool and dacron fabric—a white oxford cloth button down shirt and a tie of deep, deep brown repp silk, shot through with a faint grey pin-stripe—brown and grey argyle socks with brown grain leather low cuts by "Bostonian." He looked pretty sharp and he is sharp—a swell guy. Thanks, Lowell, for the modeling job.

PETER COTTONTAIL—Will soon be hopping over yon hill bringing the freshness of spring with him—and with the arrival of same — every ones wardrobe needs a little freshening up. Add a sport shirt or two—a couple of good looking slacks—a few colorful belts — possibly a new suit or sport coat and you are ready to sail into the coming season with full sails. A word to the wise—shop early and get the pick of the crop.

PAYING A VISIT — To the "Phi Kappa Tau's". They have invited me to dinner (if this keeps — I'll get fat!) followed by a friendly "round table" discussion about the newest and most correct campus wear—I am looking forward to meeting with them. Any other group interested in one of the sessions—just contact me.

TIP — White sport coats will be the snazzy thing for summer.

HERE'S — The bottom of this sneaky page again—bye.

So long for now,  
"LINK"  
at

Maxson's

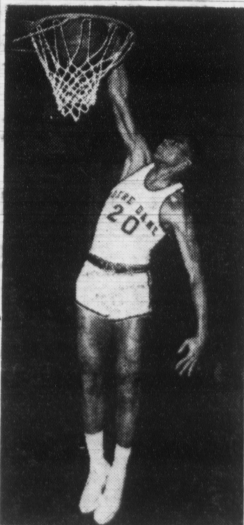
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## TRACK CATS

(Continued from Page 13)

compete in the two-mile run. Providing depth in the distance and middle distance events will be Bob Strawbridge and Jerry Thompson in the 440, Alan Lips and Jim Wood in the mile and Austin Pyles in the two-mile.

In the field events returning lettermen Gurney Norman and Bill Lawson will provide the strength in the high jump and broad jump respectively. Also adding to the strength in the field events will be versatile Jim Murphy, former Lafayette pole vaulter, who will run the hurdles and participate in the high jump. Dick Steckler will represent UK in the dashes.



Leads Irish

Above is Tom Hawkins, star of Notre Dame's Fighting Irish. The 6-5 junior's 654 points this season make him the highest scorer in the school's history. Hawkins has led the strong Notre Dame five to 22 wins in 26 starts this season.

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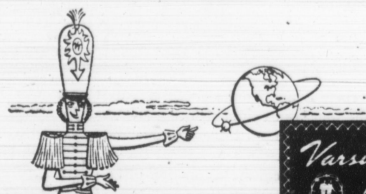
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# Gridders Begin Spring Practice; 15 Team Starts With Contact Drills

By BOB WHITTAKER

Coach Blanton Collier sent his Wildcat charges through a rigorous workout Wednesday to begin spring football practice.

Collier said he was going to begin the tune-up season with body contact drills because bad weather has forced a late start on the gridirons. "The boys have been getting into shape on their own, so we expect them to be ready," the Wildcat mentor said.

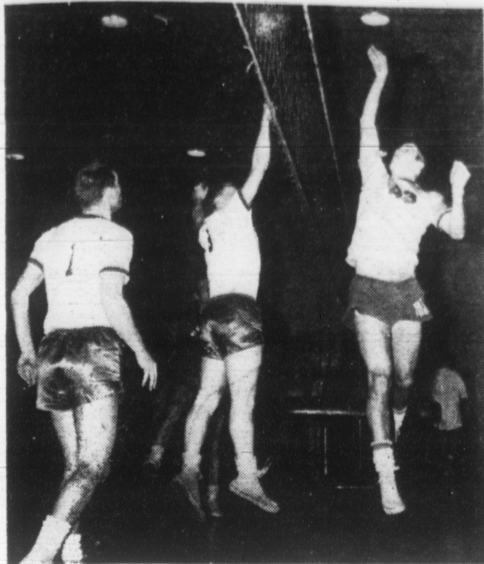
Lost by graduation will be co-captains Kenny Robertson, quarterback, and guard Bob Collier. Also missing from the backfield will be fullback Bobby Walker.

Collier feels he has a big rebuilding job to do in the tackle and end positions. Gone is All-America tackle Lou Michaels and ends Jim Urbaniak and John Cornelius.

For the tackle slots the Cats have veterans George Boone and Bob Lindon returning, but there is still a need for reserve depth. Doug Shively, plagued last year by an ankle injury, is back to take up his end position duties.

A bright spot in UK's crystal ball is the return of four lettermen to the backfield. Quarterback Lowell Hughes, fullback Cliff Tribble, halfback Glenn Shaw, and All-America candidate Bob Cravens will again harass the blue and white opponents.

John North's highly touted freshmen team moves up to the varsity ranks and have already been labeled by sports scribes to see a lot of gridiron action. But as Collier points out, "too much is expected of sophomores. A sophomore who hasn't been red-shirted has a lot of pressure placed on him by publicity received from his spectacular high school and freshman play. At times it's hard for a boy to live up to these expectations," Collier said.



Payoff Game

SAE's John Hardwick (43) and Joe Revo (jumping) of PKA strain for a point in the finals of the Fraternity Intramural Volleyball Tournament. The SAE's were victorious by scores of 15-9, 15-2. The victory placed them in the intramural championship game Wednesday night against the Independent Cats.

## TENNIS TEAM

(Continued from Page 13)

ton and Donald Sebolt, a service returner, are ineligible.

Sexton, a senior, is scholastically ineligible. Shelton transferred to UK this year and will have to sit out the spring semester. Sabolt played in 1955 and since returning to school he has been declared ineligible to play this semester.

The 1958 UK tennis schedule, has each home match scheduled

for 2 p.m. (CDT). The home games will be played on the Memorial Coliseum courts.

- April 9—Ohio Wesleyan—Home
- April 11—Univ. of Dayton—Home
- April 13—Georgetown—Home
- April 19—Tennessee—Home
- April 23—Centre—Home
- April 26—Bellarmine—Away
- April 29—Marshall—Away
- May 2—Vanderbilt—Away
- May 7—Tennessee—at New Orleans
- May 8—SEC tournament—New Orleans
- May 9—SEC tournament—New Orleans
- May 10—SEC tournament—New Orleans
- May 13—Cincinnati—Home
- May 16—Miami of Ohio—Away
- May 21—Xavier—Away
- May 24—Berea—Away

## Baseball Candidates To Report Monday

All candidates for the varsity and freshman baseball squad should report to the football squad room in Memorial Coliseum at 3 p.m. Monday, according to Frosh Coach Abe Shannon. Eligibility blanks will be signed at this time.



## MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Elgin Ciampi

Skin Diver, Shark Expert, Author



"My closest shave happened under water while baiting sharks to photograph," says shark expert Elgin Ciampi. "My speared bait fish hid in a hole, pouring clouds of blood around me. Smelling blood, a 7-foot man-eater, unable to find the bait, rushed me. I dodged and started taking pictures. I kept the camera between us while the shark circled hungrily for five full minutes. Then my air supply ran short, so I used psychology. I lunged at the shark with my camera. Startled, he shot away—and so did I!"

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