

Cox, Bradley Honored At Basketball Banquet

By JOANIE WEISSINGER
Wednesday Editor

Johnny Cox and Susan Bradley, both graduating captains, received high honors Monday night at the annual UK basketball banquet.

All-American Cox, team captain, was awarded the Albert Benjamin Chandler-WVLK Award on the basis of ability, character, leadership and scholarship. He also was presented a second-team All-American certificate by John G. Dietrich, head of United Press International's Louisville Bureau.

Coach Adolph Rupp received the UPI's Coach-of-the-Year Award.

Susan Bradley, captain of the cheerleaders, was awarded the new Stella S. Gibb Outstanding Cheerleading Award by Red Calkin, manager of the cheerleaders. The criteria for the award included attendance, integrity and a sense of service.

Dietrich said Cox missed the number five All-American position by only one or two points. He said Cox was fourth in the balloting for Player of the Year.

The Coach-of-the-Year voting favored Rupp two to one over Frank McGuire, North Carolina coach and guest speaker, Dietrich said.

Speaking of the fans, McGuire said, "I was never received so well as I was here (UK Invitational Tourney, 1957). You have educated fans."

McGuire asked, "What makes fans go out of their minds and root viciously—and I mean viciously?"

If we could only educate the fans that it's only a game and that some good can come out of losing, he said. The fans always want to know "What happened," McGuire added.

Referring to Evanston and the NCAA this year, Rupp said, "I don't know what happened. I always get advice afterwards, but none before."

He said perhaps next year the SEC commissioner would select ten all-stars to play a conference practice game in preparation for tourney play. This year Kentucky was idle too long while other teams were still playing scheduled games, Rupp said.

Rupp told McGuire, "We want you back next year (UKIT)—but you don't have to get tough about the thing."

Bill Lickert and Don Mills were selected co-captains for next year by the lettermen at the banquet apparently without advanced notice.

Varsity players awarded letters were Cox, Phil Johnson, Benny Coffman, Sid Cohen, Howard Dardeen, Lowell Hughes, Ned Jennings, Lickert, Mills, Dickie Parsons, Al Robinson, Bobby Slusher and Manager Ray Atkerson.

Freshman awards went to Allen Feldhaus, Harry Hurd, James McDonald, Larry Pursiful, Eddie Mason, Roy Roberts, and Herky Rupp.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1959

No. 86

Dean To Advise SC On Planning Agenda

After April 1, agendas for Student Congress meetings will be planned by the Executive Committee, faculty advisors and Dean of Men L. L. Martin, it was announced yesterday.

Although the policy has not been practiced in the past, the SC Constitution calls for such meetings. SC President Pete Perlman said. The dean of men reminded the Executive Committee a few days ago that the sessions were not being held, he added.

Perlman announced Monday night that all items to be brought before the assembly should be given to the committee by 4 p. m. on the Wednesday before the next meeting.

He did not say, however, that Dean Martin and the faculty advisors would help plan the agenda.

In a letter sent to Executive Committee members by the dean, the meeting time was set for 4

p. m. on Wednesday in the dean's office.

John Proffitt, assistant dean of men, said the idea of holding the agenda sessions is not new. Dean Martin had discussed their advisability with him "for some time now," he added.

By planning SC discussions in advance, Proffitt said, business would be taken care of more quickly and "things would run more orderly

and smoothly."

"Legislation from the floor would be referred to the Executive Committee which would put it on the agenda for the next full meeting of Student Congress," he said.

In no way, Proffitt added, would the meetings limit the right of SC to place a matter on the floor, but would only delay consideration of such business until the following meeting.

The week's intervention would allow more time for fact-gathering also, he stated.

Proffitt said he did not know whether the committee would have the power to deny any measure a place on the agenda. To his knowledge, he said, it could not prevent any matter from reaching the floor.

Over-all respect for SC would be raised he felt, because the Wednesday meetings would help to prevent overly hasty decisions.

Easter Story

By HAP CAWOOD

From a series of immoral and illegal trials nineteen centuries ago, followed up to present times with interdenominational calendar differences, comes the universally symbolic Easter.

Easter, a combination of Pagan (first day of spring), Christian (crucifixion), and Hebrew (Passover), traditions, is usually the last of Holy Week.

The first Sunday of Holy Week is Palm Sunday, and begins at the end of Lent. Palm Sunday commemorates Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem four days prior to His arrest.

The Last Supper, celebrating the Passover, is recognized on the Thursday of Holy Week. After praying that night with his disciples, he was betrayed by Judas, who identified Him with a kiss.

Black Friday (called Good Friday by many) represents the day of His crucifixion. Christ was first illegally tried by the "Sanhedrin" on five measures, referred to Pilate, sent to Herod, returned then to Pilate, who turned Him over, without defending evidence, to the people.

Christ was then crucified between two criminals. At the sixth hour, (noon for the Jews), the skies darkened. Three hours after the darkness, Christ died (his last words vary in Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Scriptures say His death was

Two days later, on what is recognized as Easter Sunday, He arose and spoke with His mother Mary at the tomb. Then he appeared unrecognized to apostles walking to Jerusalem to whom He interpreted the scriptures. It was not until the end of the journey that He identified himself and departed.

Although neither Christ nor His apostles enjoined the keeping of this festival, the holiday came in Jewish and Gentile churches, ensued by arguments and controversies, some of which still remain.

To settle the dispute in 325 A.D., Constantine summoned the Council of Nicea. There is said to be a decision to keep Easter on Sunday (although the calendars of the western churches still, in many cases, conflict). Easter is now fixed as being on the first Sunday after the full moon or after March 21. It has to be between March 21 and April 25.

Easter was celebrated, even before Christ's death, as the beginning of spring. Easter is derived from the word Eustre, Anglo-Saxon goddess of light.

Churches today are often decorated with white lilies, symbolic of purity and light. The Easter egg traditions are symbolic of new life, a tradition handed down from ancient Egypt and Persia.

How To Return A Stolen Test

If you've been wondering how to return that stolen test, take a tip from a bright military science sophomore.

Early yesterday morning, Capt. Robert M. Robinson found a brick, wrapped in two copies of his last year's tests, lying in his office.

The missile had been heaved through the window by an unknown, though honest, tactical expert who was evidently conscience-stricken about having raised the bulletin board a few days beforehand.

Captain Robinson said he always makes out new examinations each year, but posts two copies of previous tests on the bulletin board in Barker Hall so students may see the type of questions which will be asked them.

"I've been to school," he said, "and I know about the files of old tests." The captain added that he also realized every student would like to have the advantage of studying by previous exams.

However, after only two days of



Theta Sigma Phi Initiates

Newly initiated members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, standing from left are Luanne Phipps, Alice Redding, Donna Reed. Seated from left are Marilyn Lyvers and Judy Pennebaker.

Jones, Perkins To Run For Top SC Positions

Taylor Jones and Bob Perkins president.

In releasing the announcement, Jones and Perkins both emphasized they were not running as a team. Perkins said in view of his friendship with Jones, he decided not to seek the same position as the Campus Party chairman.

Campus Party officials have been discussing the SC presidency with Bob White, Little Kentucky Derby chairman. According to both Jones and Perkins, White has decided not to run for the position. On March 8, White said he was "doubtful" about seeking the post.

On March 18, Jerry Johnson (SF) announced his candidacy for SC president. Later in the week Bob Wainscott (SF), SC secretary of student affairs, informally announced his candidacy for vice

president. In releasing the announcement, Jones and Perkins both emphasized they were not running as a team. Perkins said in view of his friendship with Jones, he decided not to seek the same position as the Campus Party chairman.

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TAYLOR JONES

being posted, the tests were stolen. Captain Robinson informed his classes of the situation and asked for the papers' return so that every student could see them.

The "borrower" complied as soon as he could find a suitable brick.

So, the incident is closed and Captain Robinson says he'll still post old tests for future exams. He doesn't see why the tests were taken in the first place and doesn't believe there'll be a repeat performance.

"The only thing we request is that in the future, if someone has anything to deliver to us, he'll just slip it under the door."

In Monday's CP meeting the party discussed a proposal which would put the issue of the presidential and vice presidential nominations in the April 22 SC primary. Adoption of such a proposal would eliminate as a necessity the April 14 CP convention.

(Continued on Page 8)

AGR, DTD Have Highest Scholarship

Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Tau Delta had the highest average standings for the last semester among UK's 20 fraternities.

According to figures released Monday by Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, both fraternities had an average standing of 2.4 for all their members.

Fifteen fraternities averaged above a C grade, while nine organizations had average grades which were below the all-men's average. The fraternities with low averages were placed on social probation. They will be prohibited from participating in organized social activity.

Only four of 19 pledge classes had averages higher than the all-men's average, and 12 of them fell below a C average.

On the basis of the four point system, 987 students who belong to fraternities had a standing of 2.17. The all-men's average for 4,321 students was 2.14.

Library's Easter Vacation Schedule

Wednesday, March 25	Close 5 p. m.
Thursday, March 26	8:30 a. m. - 4 p. m.
Friday, March 27	8:30 a. m. - 4 p. m.
Saturday, March 28	8:30 a. m. - 12 noon
Sunday, March 29	Closed
Monday, March 30	8:30 a. m. - 4 p. m.
Tuesday, March 31	8:30 a. m. - 4 p. m.
Wednesday, April 1	Resume regular schedule

We Need Tradition

SC Member Proposes Campus Beautification

By R. L. ANDERSON
"We need some traditions on this campus and one of them should be walking on sidewalks."

With this John Williams, freshman representative from the men's dorms, opened a SC debate on campus beautification Monday night.

Singleed out for comment by Williams was Maintenance and Operation's practice of putting tree-limbs at places where students have been cutting across the grass, tearing paths in the turf.

One solution suggested by Williams was to place little signs snapped like birds on the grass where paths are being made. These signs would read, "This area for the birds only."

Fred Strache, SC vice president, suggested perhaps it would be more convenient for M&O to put sidewalks where paths are. He cited the example of Northwestern University when they occupied a new campus.

Northwestern officials didn't have any sidewalks built when the campus was laid out. They waited instead for the students to go ahead and make their most convenient paths and then built side-

walks. Law representative Dick Manchester said, "I've been having a hard enough time trying to explain SC policy to my colleagues. I'll never be able to explain this."

SC President Pete Perlman appointed Williams head of a "Traditions Committee" to study the situation and to make a report to SC. At the present time Williams is the only member of the committee.

Chi Omega Announces New Officers

Chi Omega recently elected officers for the 1959-60 school year.

New officers are Judy Pennebaker, president; Nancy Waterfield, vice president; Belle Brent Ward, secretary; Marcia DeWitt, treasurer; Betty Dawn Weaver, pledge trainer; Marietta Booth, social chairman; Mary Dedman, house president; Marian Elliott, corresponding secretary, and Beverly Price, rush chairman.

Newman Club Plans Holy Week Services

Holy Week services to be held in Newman Club Chapel are Holy Thursday Mass at 5 p. m.; Good Friday "Mass of the Pre-Sanctified and Veneration of Relic of the True Cross" at 5 p. m. and two masses 10 and 11 a. m. Easter Sunday.

Time Limit 14 Engineers Are Initiated By Stylus

The deadline for submitting articles to Stylus, UK literary magazine, has been extended to April 10.

Dr. Sheldon Grebstein, head of Stylus publications, said the dateline had been extended so that students might submit manuscripts for publication.

Stylus, which is published twice yearly by the English Department, furnishes an outlet for creative student writing.

Standards controlling Stylus are seriousness and originality of performance. It is not bound by policies, politics, or censorship, said Dr. Grebstein.

Dr. Grebstein said manuscripts would be selected by the editorial staff of Stylus, which includes faculty members with professional writing experience.

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, Friday initiated 14 men in a ceremony held in the Student Union Building.

Those initiated were Jesse B. Allen, Marvin R. Bell, Paul R. Campbell, Carl D. Carmen, Bobby Ray Farris, Jerrold L. Fortney and William E. Hopkins.

Others were James L. Hummel, Donald C. Johnson, William A. Jones Jr., Carlyle B. Owens, Paul W. Phillips, Rafoed E. Ramage and Ronald E. Soard.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Some Came Running," 1:53, 5:44, 9:35. "Enchanted Island," 4:10, 8:01.

BEN ALI—"Uncle Tom's Cabin," 1:07, 3:17, 5:27, 7:37, 9:49.

CIRCLE—"Never Love A Stranger," 7:10, 11:00. "Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed," 9:25.

FAMILY—"Geisha Boy," 7:10, 10:40. "The Hot Angel," 9:18.

KENTUCKY—"Ride Lonesome," 1:29, 4:13, 6:57, 9:41. "Tarawa Beachhead," 12:12, 2:56, 5:40, 8:24.

STRAND—"The Mating Game," 12:00, 1:58, 3:56, 5:54, 7:52, 9:50.

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Advice To The Lovelorn



By
Happiness Van Boren

Dear Happiness:
I wrote a book on "Love In Time," which I am studying in English class although my teacher doesn't know the pseudonym is actually mine. She has been talking of symbolism in my novel that I don't know anything about. Do you think I would embarrass her enough to fail me if I told her? I'm flunking as it is.

Dear Author:
No! You have no right to destroy art.

Dear Happiness:
All my life I have been sheltered and kept from social life. Last week, however, my family went to Europe and left me with a guardian. My guardian has been going to fraternity parties so he is unavailable, thus freeing me.

Still I am afraid men won't like me. I am heavy in places—40-20-35—and my mother always sneered that I was like "that old B.B. woman." What should I do, if anything?

Dear Stakt:
This shows evidence of a complex. I advise you to first have a conference with me at my office. Appointments must be made in person.

Dear Happiness:
As a ZROTC cadet, an officer told me to shut up, so I stabbed him and stuffed him in the cannon outside the Administration Building. I filled it up with some cement I stole from the M&O Building, but have been so worried I've nearly had a nervous breakdown. Should I turn myself in?

Dear Sweating:
I am sure your conscience would be put at ease if you bought some cement and returned it to M&O, telling them you took some previously, and are truly in your heart sorry. Atonement is the only peace of mind.

Dear Happiness:
My boyfriend recently joined the Student Legislature and is a cadet officer. It used to be trivial to me, for he was just enjoying leadership, but now he advocates parliamentary procedure in every incident, and always wears plaques on his key chain.

We cannot decide on marriage because he says we do not compose a forum. When I protest his actions, he says he has the floor, and that I represent a minority trying to railroad a majority.

But worse than that, when we are in the car, he will say something and shout, "All opposed signify by raising their right hand." My right hand was amputated last year. What can I do?

Young Kentuckians

Seventeen-year-olds may vote in the May 26 primary if they will be 18 before Nov. 3. The final date for registration is Saturday, March 28 in the office of the County Court Clerk.

Dear Overruled:
Form a committee.

Dear Happiness:
I have fallen in love with my advisor. He is forty years older than I, and is married and has 12 children, who are older than I. Lately he has called me into his office quite a bit. He asked me to take a Courtship and Marriage course last week. I know he's the one for me. What can I do?

Dear Betwixed:
Your love is evident. If it is true, as I believe it is, you will find a way. His family must just understand.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Responses to this column have been gratifying. If you have any environment problems of the heart, write to Happiness Van Boren, c/o Kernel. The English language is preferable.)

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THINKLISH

English: SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER

Thinklish translation: The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (*cloutfielder*), a braggart (*shoutfielder*) and a sorehead (*poutfielder*)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a *loutfielder*—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no *doubtfielder* when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco... the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!



English: POLICE STATE

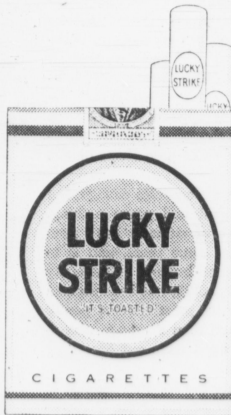


Thinklish: COPITALISM
MARCIA MORTON, OHIO STATE U.

English: DANCING STEER



Thinklish: BULLERINA
JOHN WILLIAMS, GEORGIA TECH.



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Look Mom,
no Cavities



The Mourning After

Alcohol, as long as parents who object to it and irresponsible youngsters who cannot control it continue to exist, will be as volatile a subject as it is a substance.

Evidence of its ability to rouse the citizenry's ire has been in abundance since last week's Student Congress meeting, when a representative moved to study the University Faculty's interpretation of the state law regarding drinking on public property.

Most of the vehement reaction—ranging from suggestions that the representative who introduced the measure be committed to an institution to an admonishment that he read the Scriptures and learn of the evils of drink—came from outside the University. It was caused, by and large, by an erroneous news story in the *Lexington Herald* and an equally erroneous editorial which was filled with enough *non sequiturs* and pontificating poppycock to terrify the non-discriminating reader.

The Student Congress motion, as it was actually introduced and intended, was to study the University Faculty's interpretation of the use of alcoholic beverages on University property, particularly at athletic contests. The motion did not, as the *Herald's* news story implied and its editorial so sanctimoniously asserted, ask for the "opening of beer parlors or grog shops on the campus." Had the *Herald* called the Student Congress secretary and asked to be read the motion, as it was recorded, it could have found that its entire argument was based on a false premise and its subsequent "facts" were not only irrelevant but not even logical.

The *Herald* did not check its facts, however, but proceeded to write, with lofty phraseology and condescension, about the need for legislative enactment which would prevent "any action which would further let down the bars to youthful dissipation."

Balderdash. Buncombe. Bilge.

The motion in Student Congress had

one primary intent: to study the current drinking laws, which are being broken at every football game played on Stoll Field, to ascertain whether they could not be either amended, eliminated or else enforced. It did *not* suggest the sale of alcoholic beverages in the Grill; it did *not* imply "a beer between classes"; it was *not* "just another gag by University of Kentucky students to 'stir things up.'"

The facts are that the state law which requires one to be 21 in order to drink in Kentucky, as well as that which says no drinking will be allowed on public property (Stoll Field, for instance), is being violated. The intent of the Student Congress motion was to take action which would alleviate either the infractions, by requiring the law to be enforced, or the hypocrisy of having a law and not enforcing it, by eliminating or altering the law.

The *Herald* continued its exhortation of the Student Congress measure by stating that "with 50 per cent of the freshman class and some 30 per cent of all undergraduates at the University of Kentucky on probation for poor grades the first semester, it appears that this is an inopportune time to suggest the opening of beer parlors or grog shops on the campus."

These figures are accurate enough, but they are irrelevant and prove nothing. That percentage of students has been on probation for some years, and is to be expected—not because University students are alcoholics, but because as a state university we must admit a poorer class of freshmen than a private institution and then weed them out once they get here.

We appreciate the *Herald's* interest in the continued well-being of the University and in the proper administration of its affairs, but we hope that it will confine its future arguments to facts and not to sophomoric assumptions that create false impressions and reflect sadly against the credibility of the paper.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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JOANIE WEISSINGER, Editor

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The Readers' Forum

Morals Of High Rent

To The Editor:

In reply to the comments of Mr. Moreland concerning veterans which appeared in (last Tuesday's) *Kernel*, he seems to have made the mistake of writing off of (or with) the top of his head. He did not bother to check on the truth of his major premise. That is, he assumed that the Cooperstown housing project is filled with GI students, and that these are the ones who are screaming about the raise in rent. The fact is that many of the non-GI students will be hurt much more than will their GI counterparts. The GI can supplement his income with part-time work, if necessary; what about the student who is already working 25-40 hours a week just to stay in school?

The problem is not with the raise in rent, *per se*, but rather with the implication behind it. That is, the implication here is that it is morally right for the leaders of an institution to add hardships to the lives of students at the discretion of the leaders. I wonder how many of these same people would be shocked to find that a neighbor had acquired a dog, penned it up to the point where there was no escape, and then was proceeding to periodically reduce its rations below the level of subsistence?

If Mr. Moreland has ever tried to live on the GI bill, it would be most interesting to see how he would suggest supporting a wife and one or more children on \$160 per month, when required to pay more than half of this (\$82) for rent!

Mr. Moreland disqualified himself in terms of any likelihood on his part of understanding the situation of most married students. He is, by comparison, quite wealthy. He has enough income to be able to class himself as a taxpayer! (NAME WITHHELD)

Petty Vengeance?

To The Editor:

Your editorial of March 18 on your Student Congress' decision not to join NSA is full of the flaws which you condemn the SC for making. You evidently do not agree with the decision and are using your columns for petty personal vengeance. You do not give an objective view of the situation, but you ask the SC members to maintain objectivity. Your pointed remarks toward Chi Omega sorority are as bad as any of the remarks relating NSA and Communism. You do not give any documentation to prove this point, either. At least, the SC members offered evidence to uphold their arguments.

You quote the NSA Liaison Committee as an authority, or at least you made an attempt to set up this committee as an authority, on the subject of NSA's Communist domination. This committee said it was not, and never would be, Communist-dominated. This is the most fallacious reasoning I have seen in any editorial columns of your merit for some time. How can you dare attempt to use this committee as the last word on itself? Even the most naive realize that this source is biased when it is concerned in a controversy about itself. It is, therefore, not an acceptable source to quote.

As your last argument, you say that since Ralph J. Bunche, Reinhold Neibuhr, Walter Reuther and Eleanor Roosevelt are on the NSA Advisory Committee, NSA *must* be good. This is your explicit implication, even though you did not say these exact same words. A few sentences earlier you brought forth a statement which completely refutes this point; and, therefore, shows the inconsistency of your argument. As you point out, the above mentioned persons' names are often used without their knowledge as support for questionable organizations. This neither proves nor disproves the integrity of NSA, but merely shows that there is doubt about its leanings. If Reisman is a Communist, as would be

inferred from the Matthews report, how do you account for his presence on NSA committees? The presence of Roosevelt and the others on NSA committees does not offset the presence of questionable persons, as you would like your readers to believe. This merely shows that these famous people are not aware that their names are being used, or that they are not aware of Reisman. I hope you see that you are stooping as low as the SC members.

RICHARD PORTER
University of Louisville

How Much Sacrifice?

To The Editor:

I have finally convinced myself that the *Readers' Forum* is just an avenue from bicker to bickerer. Now I shall contribute to the list of complaints.

In reference to Roy Moreland's nasty analysis of GIs, first, I doubt his honesty. For I don't believe an ex-serviceman would say: "Let's see these young men do something for themselves." My guess would be that if he is an ex-serviceman, he just missed the GI benefits and the result has left him bitter. Perhaps he is single and the struggle hasn't been as tough. Possibly he is married and has the unselfish help of his wife's—or his or her parents'—support.

He may not fit into any of the above categories; he could very easily be a faculty member or alum who completed his education before entering the service. Regardless, he is unquestionably bitter about a controversy which obviously doesn't concern him, because apparently he is not a Cooperstown resident. Well, neither am I.

My husband and I rent a cheaper apartment five miles from school. We have two babies, a dilapidated Rambler, no television, no money or time for outside entertainment, and a part-time job still barely gets us through the month. What greater "personal sacrifice" can be put into a GI's education when he doesn't even have time to enjoy his family? I dare you, Mr. Moreland, to question your "fellow" ex-serviceman's integrity again.

The Cooperstown residents know their own problems. It is their business to solve them, not yours to reprove their actions.

P. S. We eat left-overs, too, so don't question our budgeting.

NANCY LITTELL

A Need To Escape

To The Editor:

The extended flurry of flight from the reality of symbolism in the "Cross Cartoon" is indicative of the inability either of the editors or the critics to face the ultimate question posed by the cartoon "What Size Please?" or, to paraphrase, "How large a cross do we need to eliminate the disturbing question posed by our dependent existence?"

To explain away the symbolism by inaccuracies of dress, to speak of the commonness of crucifixion in the period is not one bit different from the reaction of the pietist scandalized by the appearance of other-world symbolism in life. Each is a flight from the possibility of non-being.

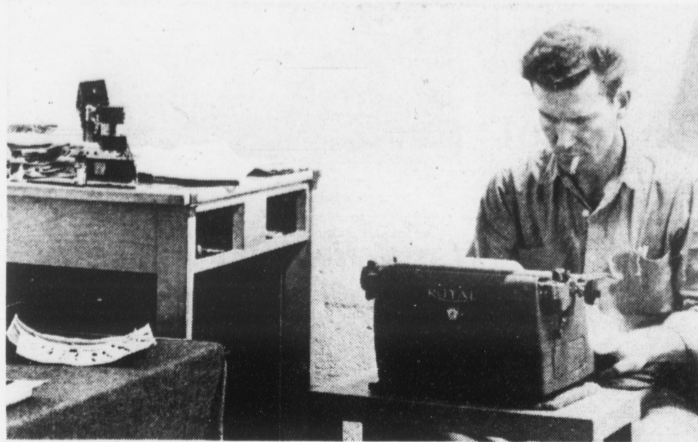
A symbol (and cartoons must deal in symbols) in the popular press must be determined largely by the most common reaction it summons in the common body of readers . . . indeed, pro and con, your "letters" columns have proved just this. The cartoon in question, then, without regard to Mr. Herndon's intention, is identified with the crucifixion of Jesus and the reaction is timeless (both pre and post-Christian) by both "religious" and "irreligious." The truly religious man, therefore, is that person who faces his personal need to escape (constantly) both the embarrassing question and its poser.

WARD JACKSON

Book, Sold To 'Life', Asks 'Do Prisons Help Anyone?'

PAGING
the ARTS

By BETTY ANNE GOSS
"Prison Exposures" by Robert Neese (Chilton Company, 135 pages, \$4.95) reveals much about prisons.
"Realism" is the word for it. Neese is an excellent photographer. Like any great photographer, he understands man, and can sense a prisoner's moods and reproduce them accurately on a page.
Some of the older photographs in the book were taken by two other prison photographers, now dead, "Satan" Andrews and Tom Tunyon.



Robert Neese, Convict No. 24933 at Iowa State Prison, Ft. Madison, sits at his typewriter; some of his photo equipment is on the desk. Pre-publication rights to his book, "Prison Exposures," has been sold to Life Magazine. The book carries a forward by Erle Stanley Gardner.

Fine-Haired Child

Fine-haired child, be free
To tell the good news of a rose,
Of many thorns upon a tree
And a lamp nobody knows.

Unless it is the thicket tree
Which is aflame past noon,
And still afire when one can see
The copper light there of the moon.

Say the carpenter is gone.
That must be the way it goes,
And you look for building stone
By thicket, thorn, and wild rose.

By Woodridge Spears, of Georgetown College; courtesy of American Weave, Cleveland, Ohio. (Prof. Spears holds a doctorate from UK in English.)

Veep's Story Told By Mrs. Barkley

By BETTY ANN GOSS

"I Married the Veep" by Jane R. Barkley (Vanguard Press, 316 pages), is the whimsical account of Mrs. Barkley's life with the former vice president Alben W. Barkley. Often funny, the book shows the personal side of the Veep's life and serves as a useful index to his character.

While certainly not a monumental book, it is nevertheless well written and provides a close look at a famous Kentuckian and a great man.

New Book Helps Critical Writers

"Critical Writing for the Journalist," by Roland E. Wolsley, (Chilton, 210 pages, \$5) is a notable 'first' in its field. The author is at present chairman of the Magazine Department and professor of journalism in Syracuse University.

Practicing reviewers and critics on newspapers and magazines, and freelance writers of critiques, and college students should find it helpful. It examines criticism and instructs on it in many art forms.

BULLETIN — Life Magazine has just purchased rights to pre-publication of photographs and text from Robert Neese's "Prison Exposures," soon to be published by Chilton.

A condemned murderer talks with the chaplain a bewildered and frightened teenager has just been sentenced to life imprisonment, a man in the visiting room, separated from his wife by a double thickness of wire, tries in vain to touch her hands. . . . These and many more photos tell the story of life without hope, without privacy.

Neese's book is the faithful, often piercing reproduction of the prisoner—his fears, his likes and dislikes, his boredom and most of all, his waiting.

More broadly, it is a chronicle of troubled man, his feeling for the men he photographed. This ranged from hate and disgust toward the child rapist, to genuine affection for and concern over the young boy with the mistaken sense of loyalty who killed to help his friends.

Neese is as much a genologist as a photographer and writer. He verbally and pictorially wonders if the prison is even a part cure-all for criminality.

He says, "Every prison expert has said that our penal institutions are failing to do the job of reforming men they are supposed to . . ." "They'll keep on growing and costing and spewing out crim-

inals until something is done to change the men in them from criminals to honest and hard-working citizens."

He admits his book is biased but thinks it is biased in favor of the prisoner that is trying.

His book and his message can be described by quoting one of his eloquent paragraphs.

"All in all, like in a prison can be summed up in one word—'waiting.' All in all, prisons are not nearly so bloodthirsty nor cruel as outsiders imagine them to be. And, all in all, an outsider would be money and safety ahead if he set aside his fear and hatred, or contempt, of convicts long enough to check whether his state prison was really the ending or beginning of criminal careers."

Prisoner Tells How He Started His Book

Robert Neese tells how he came to write "Prison Exposures" thus:

"Four of us watched in dead

silence until the 'shakedown' was finished.

"What's the deal, Cap?" I said.

"Captain Glenn Richardson, prison guard for 20 years, grinned wryly. 'Two men are missing from the evening count. We know they're still inside the walls. They have to be hiding out somewhere, trying to escape.'"

"I guess I better get my camera and go see what's up."

"An hour later, two muddy and bedraggled prisoners were led into the office after being flushed from a sewer line beneath the prison. They grinned sheepishly as I snapped shots of them, and then their grins vanished as they were led away to isolation cells.

"The incident was fairly routine for the Iowa State Prison. But the fact that I, Convict No. 24933, could cover it with a camera and notebook was not. For, so far as I knew, I was the only man in any U. S. prison free to shoot prison life as it really happened.

Motion Picture Reviews

By DAVID P. SLACK

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"—For some obscure reason, an independent film company has seen fit to re-issue to the general public, a 1927-Universal-Pictures version of the celebrated and still controversial novel about slavery.

Of said to have started the Civil War, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has enjoyed excessively wide publication, inspired prodigious parody, and has been filmed as straight drama at least seven times.

The 1927-version, starring Margarita Fisher, George Seigmann, Mona Ray and Virginia Grey, was certainly the best of them. Motion pictures had progressed to the point where they were not jerky, and the acting was less enmeshed in broad, overly theatrical gesturing.

Of pretty good length, this 1927-film, if I remember, does justice to Miss Stowe's tale. The settings are lavish and generally flawless.

What is also interesting to note is the fact that what flaws the picture does have are some that TV is trying to eliminate now, i.e. —Eliza's husband out in the bitter cold snow, with perspiration dripping from his face; one or two sets that buckle slightly, when touched; stage (rather than motion picture) makeup.

The particular print I saw was not outstanding as it seemed to have been much used. You cannot say that it was totally the fault of the poor camera technique as the medium was but one and a half years away from sound, and what is best termed the modern era of movies.

It is also interesting to note

that Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, Loretta Young, and Mickey Mouse had all been in films a couple of years before this "antiquated" production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was made.

I enjoyed it. Corny as it was, it was well paced, well (if overly) acted, and an often moving example of the epitome of "mellodrammer!"

"The Mating Game" is a nice evening of light entertainment. I suggest you take Friday night off, and let your best girl see it. She might get the right idea.

Taken from "The Darling Buds of May" by H. E. Bates, it is happy, gentle, spoofery on sex, human foibles, and the U. S. Government.

The fun it pokes at income tax, soil banks, and "Uncle" is pure

New Politics In The Old South

"Toward a New Politics In The South," by Jasper Berry Shannon (University of Tennessee Press, \$2.00), contains five analytical essays on traditions, political parties, voting, and the likely future.

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delight. It stars Debbie Reynolds, (bearing up well under the private strain), Tony Randall, Paul Douglas, Fred Clark, and Una Merkle, all brilliantly type cast.

The direction by George Marshall is pretty swift and mad-cap, and the script calls for some 500 ancient gags, (i.e. a rotten tomato in the face of the villain.)

Some of the scenes are quite funny, such as the long, intimate shot of Randall's horrified eyeball. Pretty warm, fresh, human comedy, if a bit strained. There are worse ways to waste a date.

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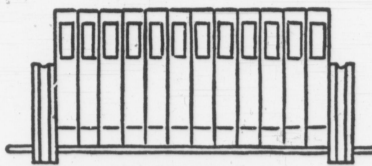


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Wildcat World

By **LARRY VAN HOOSE**
Kernel Sports Editor



Johnny On The Spot

No wonder they call UK All-American Johnny Cox our "Johnny On The Spot" player. In four years at Kentucky under Coach Adolph Rupp the long-handed Hazard, Ky. star estimates he has received almost nine wristwatches.

Monday night the quiet-spoken 6-4 forward got what most people thought would be his last watch, among other things. Watches were presented by the Alumni and friends of the University to Cox, Phil Johnson, and Manager Jay Atkinson, all seniors.

Johnny also collected the A. B. Chandler-WVLC Award for leadership, scholarship, character, and ability from Governor Chandler and his certificate from the United Press as a second-team All-American. Ironically, Cox ran fourth in that wire service's poll for the nation's most valuable player.

But Cox isn't through winning watches. Each year the East-West All-Stars, who will battle in Kansas City Saturday night for the benefit of Shriners Crippled Children's Hospitals, are awarded, you guessed it, a watch for their participation.

Yesterday's Courier-Journal carried a story on Tulane's baseball victory over Northwestern which reminds us of a story Northwestern publicity director Walt Polison related while we were in Evanston for the NCAA Regional.

Seems the Big 10 team had gone to New Orleans for a series with the Green Wave. On the last day of the series Northwestern was the victim of especially bad umpiring behind the plate. The umpire was so bad that after the game the Tulane coach even apologized to the losing Wildcat manager.

Walking back to the dressing room after the game, the Northwestern manager happened to cross paths with the official and proceeded to tell him just what he thought of the calling during the game.

Dumbfounded, the umpire thought for a moment then hastily retorted, "You're just mad because WE beat you."



1959 WILDCAT BASEBALLERS

'Cats Meet S. Carolina In Third Southern Try

New York lefty Mike Howell or Louisville's Joe Dawson will go to the mound today as Manager Harry Lancaster sends his Wildcat baseball unit into action against the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

Howell, a strong sophomore, is untried as far as varsity experience goes, but brings to the squad a solid 5-1 slate from last year's UK Frosh campaign.

Dawson, straight overhand thrower from Manual High, recorded a 1-4 worksheet in his junior season.

The Wildcats dropped their opener Monday to Georgia Teachers in Statesboro, Ga. by a 3-2 count, although the Kentuckians had a 10-6 hit advantage.

Right-hander Jim Host, Ashland, Ky. senior, was tabbed with the loss when he allowed a single, a sacrifice, and another single in the sixth inning which broke a 2-2 deadlock and sent the Professors

The phrase "seat on the New York Stock Exchange" dates back to the days when members sat down and stocks were called out for bids and offers. Today the members stand up.

Spain ceded the Philippines to the United States on Dec. 10, 1898.

Show Fresh Filter KOOL
Switch from Hots to



KOOL ANSWER

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 20

- ACROSS**
- Moment for a starry night
 - Important part of burlesque
 - Spent too much time at the feed bag
 - Reversible principle
 - Mild refreshing
 - Goose in a mixed-up snare
 - Short for Ike or Elvis
 - Nothing made out of yarn
 - Kind of verity
 - Half of Wittenberg with a lotta sex
 - One response to "What do you say?"
 - Francis' first name
 - Measure of newspaper space
 - Poll cat
 - Best part of Barry
 - Hardly those fellows in Westerns
 - Creates a hock
 - It's run out of on moonlight drives
 - Theatrical cowshed
 - Cheerit, the copal
 - Kind of ego
 - Understanding between nations
 - Once you a Kool, you'll always
 - Unparch the lips
 - Manhandled
 - They rhyme with fetters

- DOWN**
- Companion of circumstance
 - Kind of age
 - Thin-sounding sound
 - Scraps at the end of sports
 - Jung's first name
 - This music just isn't got tone
 - Sit down; light up a Kool
 - Don't got
 - Lad from Kentucky
 - Another way to switch from "hots"
 - Rock "n' roller
 - Are those bass sergeants?
 - Slightly reluctant
 - They even made a rope out of it
 - Switch from hots to
 - Filter KOOL
 - Kind of Y tower
 - The 49
 - This one's impossible
 - Frenchy moo juice
 - When this is last, you're finished
 - Gal from Alabama
 - Put away
 - Made babies
 - Pot fattener
 - Road in Viterbo
 - Of iniquity
 - It sounds as if she saw a mouse
 - Half a twitch



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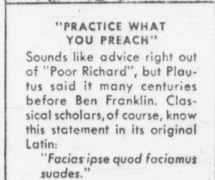
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WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence
by **Jockey** brand



"EVERYONE TO HIS OWN TASTE"
There has never been any accounting for tastes, and the man who appreciated this truth first was Francois Rabelais. In his "Pantagruel", he coined this now-famous judgment:
"Every one to his taste, as the woman said when she kissed her cow."



"PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH"
Sounds like advice right out of "Poor Richard", but Plautus said it many centuries before Ben Franklin. Classical scholars, of course, know this statement in its original Latin:
"Facias ipse quod faciamus suades."



"LOVED AND LOST"
It's better than not loving at all according to Lord Tennyson's "In Memoriam", XXVII:
"I hold it true, what'er befall/I feel it, when I sorrow most/ 'Tis better to have loved and lost/ Than never to have loved at all."

Jockey SKANTS[®] striped brief

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Dodgers' \$70,000 Bonus Baby Is Taking Kidding In Stride

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)— "I try to take it all in stride," said bonus rookie Ron Fairly.

"In Des Moines the players kidded me when an armored truck drove up to the park.

"Here comes his pay," they said.

"One day I got together with Frank Howard (another bonus boy). One of the Dodgers said: "Those guys are getting ready to buy the ball club."

The 20-year-old Fairly got an estimated \$70,000—probably a guarantee for his first three years in organized baseball—for signing with the Los Angeles Dodgers out of Southern California.

Fairly wasn't bragging about his big bonus. He was just trying to explain that he can take a riding that goes with it. Non-bonus players like to dish it out but they also like Fairly because he can take it.

In the Dodger dressing room here you'd think Fairly had been their big bat even though he hit .283 in 15 Dodger games last fall.

"The money means nothing to me right now," say Fairly. "It's what I can make in the future that counts.

"My father Carl, who played some at Indianapolis and Toronto, taught me most of my baseball. He was an infielder, playing mostly short. He had a real good pair of hands. He's now a super for a drug chain.

"Boy, if I don't start hitting some of those players are going to kid me. They'll probably tell me to get some pep pills or something from my dad.

"I can't tell you what I got or



RON FAIRLY
Dodgers' \$70,000 Bonus Rookie

will get, but my dad has this to say:

"You are making more on a bonus than I made in my entire career."

"Carl Furillo has helped me a lot, especially last fall when I came up from Des Moines and St. Paul. Carl told me what the different pitchers were throwing. He was always right, too. I should have hit a ton. I hope I'll do much better this season."

Furillo, at that moment, walked by and said:

"See me later. I'll tell you what's wrong with Fairly."

Later came, as it always does, and Furillo said:

"You know, when you gave him that sports cartoon drawn by Pap Paprocki of the Associated Press, Fairly said 'I don't like this. I don't like all that publicity. I haven't done a thing yet.'"

"What's the matter?" I asked. "Are you afraid you won't make the squad?"

"Oh, I'll make the squad all right. But maybe everybody will expect too much of me."

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The Kentucky Kernel

Pranks, Grades To Greet UK Students On April 1

By ANNE FIKKE
 April Fool's Day, 1959, will have special significance for UK students in several ways.

Not only will they probably be the victims of numerous pranks initiated by their friends, but this April 1 will be the first day of class after the week-long Easter vacation.

Perhaps of even more concern is the fact that mid-term grades will be available upon reporting to the students' advisers.

Traditionally, April Fool's Day, also widely known as All Fool's Day, is the day on which practical jokes are played. Particularly typical is the sending of a friend on a fool's errand.

The origins of the practices of the day are obscure, but the most plausible explanation is the one which attributes the beginning of the custom to France. This nation took the lead over all Christendom in commencing the New Year on January 1 instead of the old date of March 25.

Before the change was made the merrymaking ended on April 1, when visits were paid and gifts bestowed.

With the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1582, New Year's Day was moved back to January 1. Only pretended gifts and mock ceremonial visits were made on

April 1, with the view of making fools of those who had forgotten the change of date.

Widespread observance of April Fool's Day began in the 18th century in England. In Scotland, the making of April fools is called "hunting the gowk (cuckoo)."

The person made a fool of in France is called the "poisson d'avril" (April fish).

In Mexico the day is celebrated on December 28, and is chiefly noted for the custom that objects borrowed on this day do not have to be returned.

Attorney To Talk At Alumni Dinner

Grover C. Thompson, Lexington attorney, will speak at the 50th Anniversary alumni banquet of the UK College of Law in Louisville on April 1.

The banquet is one of the features of the annual meeting of the Kentucky Bar Association on April 1-2.

Jr. Panhellenic Elects Officers

Kris Ramsey, AZD, has been elected president of Junior Panhellenic for the spring semester.

Other officers elected at a meeting held Monday are: Mary Ruth Shockney, AGD, vice president; Nancy Corley, CO, secretary; and Nella Scott, KD, treasurer.

Jones

Continued From Page 1

Jones said Monday night that the convention will probably be retained, although the primary idea for president and vice president is being considered.

Perkins is a member of Triangle Fraternity and was a leader in the formation of the Campus Party last year. He is presently a representative in SC and a member of the Cooperstown Council.

Jones is the present chairman of the Campus Party and is SC Commerce representative. He is a Phi Delta and a member of Lances and Keys honoraries.

SUSGA Membership Approved By SC Vote

Student Congress Vice President Fred Strache's recommendation that SC join the Southern Universities Student Government Association was unanimously approved by SC Monday night.

The recommendation to join SUSGA was postponed last week while a motion to join the National Students' Association was voted down.

SC's approval of SUSGA was based on the fact that NSA is a policy-making organization while SUSGA is not.

SC will be able to benefit from the pooling of experience and knowledge offered by SUSGA. Strache added, Willis Haws, men's dorm representative, said that the \$25 annual dues for SUSGA are

benefits UK will derive from it. Haws added that SUSGA does not "conflict in any way against UK policy."

In other action, Bob Wainscott, Arts and Sciences representative, asked SC to consider setting up an advisory committee that would work with groups sponsoring any type of contest, particularly queen contests.

Such a committee would be merely an advisory group and would set some uniform standards of judging contests that all groups could subscribe to in queen selection. The committee would not advise any group unless it asked for the committee's help.

Gover Wins KDPi Award

Janice Gover, education senior from Somerset, was awarded \$50. for scholarship by Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, last night.

Of the 54 students and one faculty member initiated into the honorary, Miss Gover was elected by a committee from the departments of elementary and secondary education to receive the award.

According to Dr. Helen Reed of the education department, Miss Gover was chosen for satisfying the requirements of having a standing of 3.0; demonstrating the ability to work with people; being a student teacher; assuming leadership roles; and of being a potentially successful teacher.

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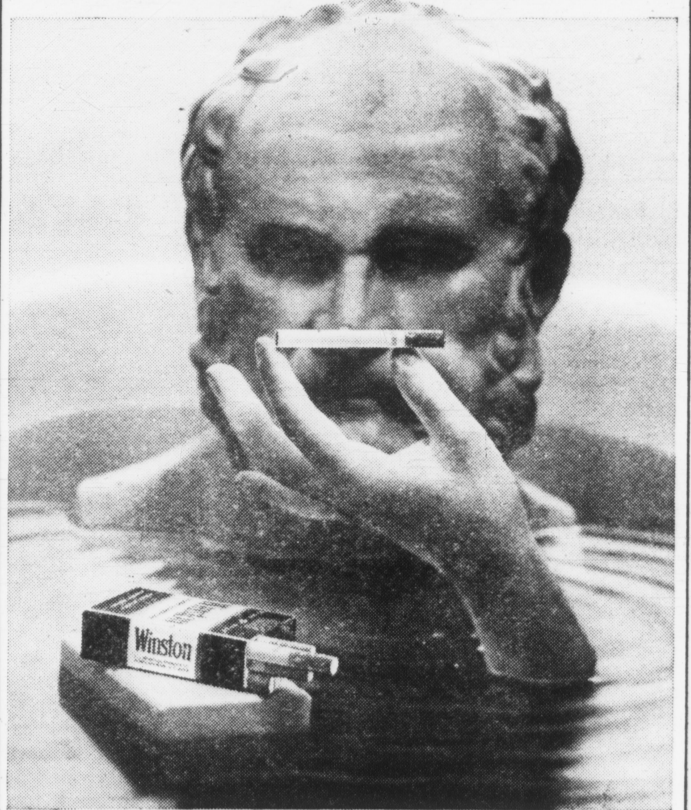
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