

SC Approves Voluntary Insurance Bid

A bid of \$3.65 per semester was the low bid approved by Student Congress for the voluntary student insurance plan.

The bid, submitted by Continental Casualty Co. of Cincinnati, will be voted on by the student body in the May 6 SC general election.

Insurance Committee Chairman Jerry Johnson reported the next lowest bid of \$5.00 was submitted by Pilot Life Insurance Co.

The same insurance plan can be had on a year-round basis for \$15 a year, Johnson said. The reason for the higher price for the full year plan in proportion to

the semester plan is that in the summer months most students will not be on campus where facilities of the infirmary are available.

Continental has rated the UK infirmary grade "A" and thus made a lower rate possible for the periods when students will be on campus the greater part of the time.

Students must be treated at the infirmary if possible, because of the infirmary's high rating.

The policy would provide a maximum of \$1,000 for death or serious injury, such as the loss of both eyes, hands, feet or combination of

any such loss.

Other payments provided for in the policy would be \$225 for any one operation (for example, an appendectomy would bring \$150), \$14 a day for a hospital room for a maximum of 30 days. It would also pay \$3 for each visit by a physician while in a hospital; \$8 a day for a nurse to a maximum of \$100; a maximum of \$20 for a consulting physician and \$10 for an ambulance.

The referendum which will be included on the May ballot may be the same as the one included on the ballot in last fall's general election. It will ask if the voter is in

favor of the voluntary insurance plan.

If the referendum passes, the insurance plan will go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Garryl Sipple, A&S representative, noted that recent Coopers-town rent increases are not in line with increased services or costs. He suggested that SC study the matter since a large number of students are married and live in Cooperstown.

Pete Perlman appointed Sipple, Bob Perkins and Robert Stratton to a committee to study the Coopers-town rent raise.

Reasons for the general ineffectiveness of the UK telephone system and possible solution for the condition were given by Willis Haws, men's dorm representative.

Haws said that vandalism to phones in the men's dormitories has been a great cause of telephone troubles. He reported that \$750 damage was done to telephones last semester.

A solution might be to pro-rate payment for the damaged phones among the residents of the section where the damaged phone was located, Haws said.

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The "Sh-Boom" Boys

The Crew-Cuts will be featured along with Ralph Flanagan's orchestra at the Little Kentucky Derby contest to be held May 9.

The Kentucky KERNEL UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1959

No. 82

Flanagan, Crew Cuts To Be LKD Features

Ralph Flanagan and the Crew Cuts will be featured in a concert on the final night of the Little Kentucky Derby weekend, May 8-9.

The concert will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday in Memorial Hall. Flanagan's band will perform dur-

ing the first half of the program, and the vocal group will be featured during the second half.

On Saturday morning, a parade will be held featuring floats, the UK band, and several high school bands.

The Little Kentucky Derby, fashioned after Indiana's "Little 500," will begin at 2 p. m.

The bicycle teams will be sponsored by organizations, and the stalls will be built by sororities and women's residence halls.

On Friday, the Debutante Stakes, featuring coeds riding tricycles, will be held in Memorial Coliseum.

A costume parade is scheduled to precede the stakes, and the Little Kentucky Derby Queen Contest will be held at intermission.

A street dance in front of Memorial Coliseum will follow the Debutante Stakes. It will feature live music and a pie-eating contest.

At last year's LKD, Louie Armstrong, jazz musician, played at the concert. The site for the concert last year, however, was Memorial Coliseum.

Thirty-one organizations entered the tricycle races last year. They were divided into six divisions.

UK Player To Get WVLK Cage Award

Gov. Albert B. Chandler will present the WVLK trophy in his honor to UK's outstanding basketball player at the UK Alumni Association banquet at 6 p. m. Monday in the SUB Ballroom.

The trophy is awarded on the basis of scholarship, leadership and ability.

North Carolina Coach Frank McGuire will address the group, and UK Coach Adolph Rupp will review the basketball season. Forward Johnny Cox will give the in-

vocation.

The "Most Outstanding Cheerleader of 1958-1959" award, in honor of Mrs. Stella S. Gibb, will be given. The award is based on attendance, integrity and personal responsibility.

William M. Gant, Owensboro, association president, will preside. Tickets are \$2.50. Reservations must be made by noon Saturday, at the UK Alumni Office in the SUB.

Student Congress Rejects NSA Membership Motion

Student Congress decided against joining the National Students' Association Monday night.

A surprise motion was made by Garryl Sipple, Arts and Sciences representative, to vote on NSA immediately instead of postponing the measure until a later time as had been done earlier with a recommendation that SC join another student government association.

In the discussion that followed Sipple's motion, charges were made that NSA has members of alleged Communist groups in its advisory council.

Singled out for particular comment was David Reisman, administrator of an NSA fund to support college integration.

Taylor Jones cited a report by J. B. Matthews, former McCarthy Committee counsel, saying Reisman was "one of 61 Chicago notables" who advocated the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Jones also read excerpts from 1955 NSA national convention minutes which advocated that member schools work within their own frameworks toward integration of university facilities, athletic events,

cultural exchanges, athletic events and on and off-campus housing units.

All but one representative voted against NSA membership.

SC voted to postpone any action on a recommendation by SC Vice President Fred Strache that SC affiliate with the Southern Universities' Student Government Association.

Strache cited the fact that "membership in SUSGA is limited to the area, roughly defined as the South," and therefore might better serve the regional interests of UK.

Entrance of Kentucky into SUSGA would be under a new constitution based on the former SUSGA constitution, but containing changes recommended by SC, Strache added.

SC will probably act on SUSGA at next Monday's meeting.

Beatnik Broadcast

Fred Waddell's talk, "The Beat Generation," excerpts of which appeared in last Wednesday's Kernel, will be broadcast over WVKY at 8 p. m. today.

UK Engineering Professor Wins Graduate Fellowship

A UK engineering professor now training for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Florida has been awarded a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship valued at \$1,800.

Bobby O. Hardin, assistant professor in civil engineering, was one of 1,100 fellowship winners chosen

from 4,000 applicants. He has been on leave of absence from UK since February to prepare for the doctor's degree in structural engineering at Florida.

Hardin is a native of Lexington. His parents live at 469 Locust Ave. The fellowship covers one year of study.

SC Will Study Drinking Laws

A proposal advocating repeal of the Kentucky state law prohibiting drinking on public property will be studied by a Student Congress committee.

The proposal was made Monday night by Jerry Johnson. Pete Perlman, SC president, appointed Johnson, Charles Cassis, Lesley Decker and Kitty Smith to the committee.

Johnson also proposed that SC advocate the lowering of the legal drinking age to 18. It will also be studied by the committee.

Johnson said the present Kentucky laws are broken every day. He cited drinking at athletic contests as an example.

Richard Roberts, Judiciary Committee chairman, said SC was dealing with matters with which it was not directly concerned. The same opinion was expressed by Dr. Ben W. Black, UK English professor and SC adviser.

Kitty Smith, Arts and Sciences representative, said one midwestern university had two beer parlors on campus. A motion was passed to study how that university accomplished it.

Dr. Black said SC should not try to make an issue of trying to promote the repeal of the Ken-

tucky laws. He said it would only bring SC and the University a lot of bad publicity.

The University—faculty last semester interpreted its rule concerning drinking on the campus. It prohibited drinking at any event sponsored by the University and on UK property.

The rule applies to UK fraternities, sororities, dormitories and all other campus organizations.

The faculty interpretation was made because the old rule on

drinking had been indefinite on certain rulings, the faculty pointed out at its meeting in January.

State Tournament

The Kentucky State Basketball Tournament begins at seven tonight in Memorial Coliseum. For information concerning teams participating in the tournament, see page 6 of the Kernel.

UK Girls Dominate Derby Queen Contest

All five Eastern division finalists in the Kentucky Derby Queen contest are UK girls.

Of the 19 candidates in the regional contest last Saturday, 12 were enrolled at UK.

The finalists and their sponsors are: Priscilla Lynn and Sandra Tattershall, Sigma Nu; Melanie Fessler, KD; Vivian Lee Toner, Theta; and Martha Layne Hall, PKA.

They will compete with the finalists from the Louisville and Western Kentucky regions in the talent finals early in April. The talent finals will be broadcast by WHAS-TV, Louisville.

Ten girls will be selected at this contest to compete in the beauty division. The five winners of the beauty contest will be the queen and her four attendants. They will be presented at the Derby Ball.

Welcome High School Basketball Fans



K Club Carries The Ball

Lawson King, right, chairman of a fund-raising committee in the K Club, presents a check for slightly over \$200 to President Frank G. Dickey as K Club secretary Jim Host, left, looks on. The club raised the money to buy athletic equipment for students at the University of Indonesia, where UK has an "extension program." Dickey will present the money to Indonesian officials during his current visit to the UK contract teams there.

\$200 Check To Be Given By Dickey To Install Sig Eps Officers

The K Club, organization of athletic letter-winners at UK has collected \$200 to buy athletic equipment for the University of Indonesia.

The University of Indonesia originally requested some used fencing equipment from the UK Athletic Association.

John Proffitt, assistant dean of men, learned that the athletic association did not have the equipment, so he asked the K Club if it would be interested in raising money for such a project.

Club President Jim Miller and Lawson King, former football players, got together with baseball player Jim Host, secretary of K Club, to map strategy.

Within two weeks they had raised \$200. UK President Frank G. Dickey will present the check to University of Indonesia officials in behalf of K Club.

Dickey is visiting UK's technical and educational assistance teams at the Indonesian University.

New officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the coming year will be installed at tonight's meeting.

They are: Randall Savage, president; Reford Coleman, vice president; Perry Chipps, historian; Eric Alley, recording secretary; and Joe Bishop, corresponding secretary.

Scandal is one thing that never gets shop worn by being continually passed around.

The optimist sees things as they should be—not as they are.



When Madame Marie Curie discovered radium she was presented with a gram of radium purchased by American women for a hundred thousand dollars. In turn, she contributed the precious gram to scientists for further medical work.

Australian Film Shown By Audubon Society AGD Elects New Officers

Australia, with its wild animals, waterfowl, and Stone Age men, was presented on film Monday night in Memorial Hall by the Audubon Society.

Dr. Alfred M. Bailey, director of the Denver Museum of Natural History, was commentator. The film made during one of his expeditions to the "down under" country.

New officers for Alpha Gamma Delta have been elected for 1959. They will be installed March 24.

They include Martha Jim Ammerson, president; Faye Stevenson, vice president; Marion Bell, second vice president; Suzette Brown, corresponding secretary; Nancy Jane McKee, recording secretary; Sue Bell, treasurer.

Elaine Long, rush chairman; Mary Dan Mathews, chairman of names; Ann Piper, active chairman; Jean Holloway, altruistic chairman; Linda Coffman, magazine chairman; Louise Rose, chaplain.

Jan Berryman, editor; Ellen Sanford, guard; Bobbie Dale Grambrell, librarian; Jane Walsh and George Ann Walker, house presidents; Sharon Chenault, scribe; and Jane Evans, social chairman.

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They parlayed Pa's applejack and daughter's haystack into \$14,000,000 tax refund

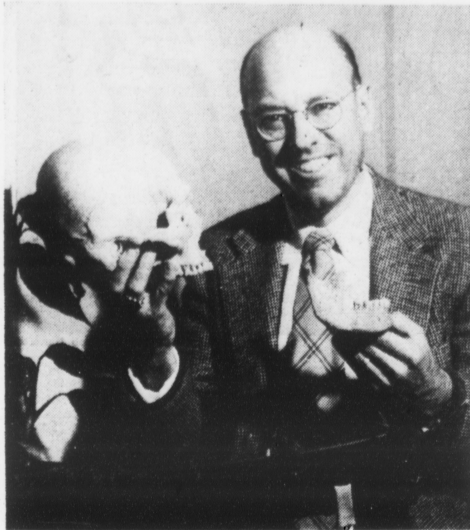
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THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA EVER FILMED!
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WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS!
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MOVIE GUIDE
ASHLAND—"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," 1:00, 5:18, 9:36.
"Mississippi Gambler," 3:40, 7:58.
BEN ALI—"Somebody Up There Likes Me," 3:02, 7:12.
"The Last Time I Saw Paris," 1:00, 5:10, 9:15.
CIRCLE 25—"Anna Lucasta," 7:00, 10:40.
"Machete," 9:12.
FAMILY—"Hot Car Girl," 7:10, 10:05.
"Cry Baby Killer," 8:50.
STRAND—"The Mating Game," 12:00, 1:58, 3:56, 5:54, 7:52, 9:50.

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EARTHA KITT
SAMMY DAVIS, JR. as "Danny"
His First Dramatic Screen Role Will Jolt You Out Of Your Seat
—2ND NEW FEATURE—
"MACHETE"
Mari Blanchard—Lee Van Cleef



Relics Of The New State

Dr. Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, who is currently completing a research project on pre-European Hawaiians, holds skulls and unique "rocker" jawbone of an ancestor of the citizens of the new state. In front of him, a model of an outrigger canoe used there.

Snow Discusses Hawaii

Most people can't pronounce the name of the newest state-to-be or the city where a large portion of its people live, according to a UK professor who has done research work there for the past several years.

The biggest island in the chain making up the state is Hah-weye-ee and its probable capital is Hoh-no-loo-oo. Dr. Charles Snow, professor of anthropology, said yesterday. Dr. Snow has made four visits to the islands during the past 12 years, including a mission to identify pre-European Hawaiians, whose skeletal remains are in the collection of the Bernice P. Bishop Museum in Honolulu.

"The thing that impresses me about the islands—aside from the natural beauty and the ideal climate—is the wonderful spirit of the people," he said. "They have been known from the moment of their discovery for their hospitality

"The spirit of Christian brotherhood is more real, more prevalent in these islands than anywhere else I know," he added. He said much could be learned from the Hawaiians' spirit of "aloha," a word embracing our meanings of friendship, respect, love, welcome and farewell.

The islands are only five million years old, a real latecomer in the earth's history. They were not discovered by the outside world until 1778, when an Englishman, Capt. James Cook, landed there.

Since then, the world has pretty much overtaken the Hawaiians, Snow said. Persons from many other lands have settled in the islands by the thousands, where the races live and work together in

Continued On Page 8

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Insurance

(Continued from Page 1)

He said another trouble in the phone system is the failure of the phone system during the "busy hours" from 5-11 p. m. This is caused by a small fuse in the switchboard blowing when it is overloaded. The fuse has to be replaced before the phone system can be returned to operation.

UK Vice President Frank D. Peterson told Haws that plans are underway to expand the switchboard and add 10 new outside lines, raising the number of outside lines to 44.

Haws said Peterson's plan, plus putting phones in each room to eliminate vandalism, would remedy most of the present phone problems.

SC To Pay Half Of Billiken Claim

Student Congress voted Monday night to pay half of \$37.40 damages allegedly done to St. Louis University's Billiken mask by UK students at the St. Louis-UK basketball game.

Ted Hornback, St. Louis' director of sports, wrote SC and requested full payment for the damage. The Billiken head, worn by a St. Louis cheerleader, was seized and tossed among the UK cheering section.

Student Congress declined to pay the full amount asked because an itemized bill was not included in Hornback's request.

Computer Use Being Taught

Dr. Ron Cummings, chief programmer for the IBM computer short course, yesterday reported the Tuesday and Thursday class is full.

He added that plans for a new course will be announced in a few days.

Dr. Cummings said the purpose of the course will be to learn the operation of the IBM 650 computer.

He said the class would spend two weeks studying the design of the machine before any problems would be attempted.

Big Baby

NUTLEY, N. J. (AP) — The youngest member of the police force here is 11 months old—and a female.

Her name is Kim, a German Shepherd whose owner, Patrolman Richard Moran, is breaking her in as a police dog to walk his beat with him.

Accidental Opening

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — This city's new dog pound was opened prematurely. Apparently a stray mutt which wandered in was locked up by a departing workman.

CASH AND CARRY CLEANING and PRESSING

Men's & Ladies' PLAIN SUITS PLAIN DRESSES TOP COATS	\$1.05	SWEATERS SKIRTS PANTS	55c
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L&M is **Low** in tar with **More** taste to it

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LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly low in tar.

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LIVE MODERN... CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

Hot Air Vs. Cold Facts

UK's affiliation with the National Student Association met its demise Monday night after the reading, with theatrical pauses and bombastic, heavy-handed stress of such invectives as "Communist," "integration" and "desegregation," of a document provided by the national office of Chi Omega sorority.

The performance was flawless—the result, seemingly, of many sessions before tape-recorder and mirror. Appropriately enough, the paper from which the College of Commerce representative read was colored yellow. The hue spread until it encompassed the whole Student Congress.

We would like to believe that our student governing body is made up of the "cream of the crop," but the alacrity with which that group was taken in by this insidious propaganda leads us to think that the "cream" has soured.

More damning, however, was the complete lack of debate even by the member who moved that UK join NSA.

The "yellow sheet" contained excerpts (the surest method of defeating a worthwhile cause) from the minutes of the Eighth National Student Congress held in the summer of 1955, instead of in 1958, as the Pillar of Truth said.

The blatant stupidity of swallowing information which was, first of all, three and one-half years old; second, taken out of context and third, circulated by an organization looking only to its own interests and not those of the school as a whole, is self-evident.

NSA's current policies were carefully explained last week by a national officer. The very same points stressed in the Chi O "yellow sheet" were refuted during the exhaustive question and answer period. For us to reiterate NSA's stand as explained by

Miss Hatch would only add to an already pathetically absurd situation.

NSA's alleged "Communist" leanings do deserve an answer, however. Not our own, but that of the NSA Liaison Committee of the National Association of Women Deans and Counsellors, the American College Personnel Association and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators:

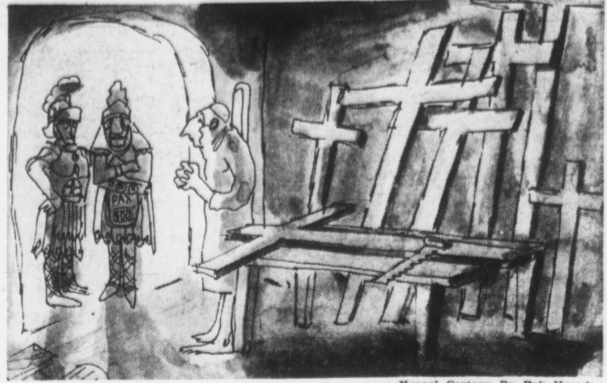
"The United States National Student Association is not now, nor does it appear to be in danger of becoming Communist or left-dominated. On the contrary, the USNSA has spearheaded and led the mobilization of the unions of students of the free world in combating the partisan propaganda and distortion of truth fostered by the Communist International Union of Students."

The College of Commerce representative had the document containing this statement in his hand, but, in his zeal to present "obviously" truthful material, neglected to read it.

Another paragraph from J. B. Matthews' report on NSA—on which the representative drew for his stirring address—proves the idiocy of the "Red" label:

"The USNSA has a national advisory council on which the following notorious leftists are members: Ralph J. Bunche, Reinhold Neibuhr, Walter Reuther and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. To list the Communist-front affiliations of these four individuals would require many pages. Suffice it to say that their presence on the national advisory council of USNSA stamps the organization as a leftist propaganda instrument.

And suffice it also to say that the lack of discernment shown Monday night by SC's "gutless wonders" makes the body's negative vote a good thing. NSA is not open to the bigotry and ignorance of small minds.



Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

"What Size, Please?"

The Readers' Forum

Pleasant And Painless

To The Editor:

Now that the course of flu shots has been completed, I should like to say that I appreciate the efficient and painless procedure devised by the authorities to get the job done. The program enabled me to get my two shots without waiting around and without making a trip downtown to the doctor's office. A short walk (467 steps) in the fresh air, a swift jab, a painless fee, a pleasant word from the nurse in charge, and the business was done.

RALPH SEVERSEY

God Bless ROTC

To The Editor:

Gripe, gripe, gripe!
Every time I turn around, someone's griping about the ROTC program. I wish you griping grizzles would pack up and go home. You knew that UK was a land-grant institution, so why did you come here in the first place? Still you take eight credits in ROTC, when you could go over to Eastern, U of L, or some other college that doesn't offer, as you call it, this creep course. On drill day there's so much griping and spitting and cussing and blackguarding that I'm afraid one of these days the hot air is going to blow Col. Boughton right off the field.

You know that the colonel, the captain and the poor old basic can't do anything about this, so why don't you write to the President? Why, if so much of this hot air got out of Kentucky, it might cause a thaw in the Cold War. Then we probably wouldn't need any ROTC.

I just can't see your gripe. I've learned as much in ROTC as I have in any other class and it took work to do it. I just got my first stripe and I feel kinda proud, too. Matter of fact, I may try the advanced course when the time rolls around. Meanwhile, if you can't do anything better than gripe to the *Kernel*, just shut up. Since I'm in a military mood, I say give 'em hell, ROTC—all of those

high school fancy Dans. Make it plenty rough for them these two years, so maybe they'll grow up. And since I'm in a right spirited mood, I say: God bless Col. Boughton, the ROTC program, and especially the sponsors.

JOE MILLS
AFROTC Freshman

Rent Ruckus Returns

To The Editor:

Generally speaking, I believe married college students are considered more loyal, appreciative and all-around better students than those individuals who attend college to obtain a husband, spend their father's easily or hard-earned money, or just to have a "ball."

A married college student is there for only one reason—to obtain a well-earned education. Otherwise he would be out working the average eight-hour day, able to spend his spare time with his family instead of a textbook, besides being able to afford butter for his toast, have room for a "doggie," be able to see out of his windows, stop clogging the vacuum with falling paint, not to have orange chairs with pink walls and dozens of flies mating in his apartment.

If I am correct in my assumption as to the character of married students, why, oh why, are (they) trying to force us out of school through another raise in rent?

ONE WHO KNOWS

(It's the University's own little brand of Darwinism, known as "Survival of the Richest."—THE EDITOR)

Kernels

A New York columnist writes: "I've got to turn off the radio. Used to be good company when you were sitting alone and typing. Now it's punctuated with eerie screeches, sirens, hysterical shouts and catcalls to announce that the station is about to reveal the only exclusive wire service news in town."

Just like (Lexington). —KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Mother Goose Goes To SC

Roses are Reds.

• • •
Rub a dub dub
Three men in a tub
Of beer.

• • •
There was an old woman who
lived in a shoe.
She had to many children she
didn't know what to do.
Investigate.

• • •
United we do nothing,
Divided we do nothing.

And stand either way.

• • •
Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner,
Debating each bill that came by.

• • •
In we we trust.

• • •
Never say die
Until you have the floor.

• • •
Your love is like a red, red Red.

Adjourned.

Experidental

Somebody was bound to notice the flaw even before the invention was on the market. This is not surprising. As between the hen and the egg there may be some doubt, but no one has even questioned whether the fly came before the ointment.

The invention? Oh, yes. Well—of course. But it was bound to come. After all, with man-made satellites whisking around the sun and . . . Well, if we must blurt it right out, it's an electric toothbrush.

This is a little motor-driven gadget to which you can attach a tiny brush that goes round and round. If all the pushes and pulls that this invention will save were laid end to end they would reach as far as Pioneer IV, or could be used by Johnny for that extra violin practice he needs:

Anyway, it just goes to show that

not all mankind's inventive talents are going into destructive channels. Some of them are being used to make existence more tolerable, to push back the frontier with all its hardships, to save us from back-breaking tasks, to conserve our energies for—well, for plugging in electric toothbrushes.

Because and ah; . . . here's the catch. The electric toothbrush is not yet self-plugging in. Maybe that is why it is not being marketed yet. We have not heard, either, that it is connectable to the radio in order to transmit your favorite morning program through your grateful upper.

In other words, the electric toothbrush has a long way to go, and we're not sure yet that we intend to follow. — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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May Poor Eyes Help Any Artist?

By ALVIN STEINKOFF

LONDON (AP)—Are some art masterpieces partly the result of poor eyesight?

Did some of our greatest painters develop styles and mannerisms because of eye diseases and defects?

Are some artists great only because they didn't see well?

These are questions being hotly debated by Britons since an unnamed eye surgeon analyzed artists' eyes on the British Broadcasting Corp.'s weighty Third Program.

The surgeon told of a German colleague who studied the canvases of an artist he had never met. The specialist decided the artist was partially color blind. Investigation proved that he was.

Eyeballs of many artists, said the surgeon, are not perfect spheres. So images are a little distorted on their retinas, and the distortions are recorded on their canvases.

These distortions, the broadcaster pointed out, sometimes are accepted as a master's caprice—a mannerism in which he indulges.

A more likely reason for the distortions, the eye surgeon argued, is that he records the scene as it appears to his defective vision.

The elongated figures of the 16th century Spanish master, El Greco, the surgeon said, might be explained in this manner.

El Greco's celebrated portrait of the Grand Inquisitor Don Fernando Nino de Guevara, which many viewers feel to be over long from top to bottom, becomes truly proportioned when it is photographed with a lens correcting astigmatism, the surgeon related.

Hans Holbein, the younger, who tends to broaden his paintings along the horizontal axis, as is the familiar painting of a very wide King Henry VIII, is a better instance because we find that his tendency to horizontal elongation is equally apparent with recurrent figures, who become, therefore tall and thin, and not, like Henry VIII, broad and fat.

The myopic — short-sighted — artist, also was discussed. Objects at some distance become increasingly blurred to myopes, and colors tend to run together, the surgeon said.

Distant objects, losing detail, take on geometric shapes, so that myopic artists may have a physical as well as an artistic impulse to become cubists.

To them much of the world becomes a scene of lines and angles, which those of normal sight may have difficulty recognizing.

Myopes with long eyeballs also seem to have a different sense of color values than persons of normal eyesight, it was argued.

Their eyes were said to focus better on colors produced by the longer wave lengths of light—the red end of the spectrum.

Cataracts in the eyes of artists may also mislead art critics, it was suggested. What seems to be a deliberate change in the style of an artist as he matures may not be a new style at all, but merely evidence that he is getting old.

The eye surgeon, although himself an art connoisseur, was promptly taken to task for trying to reduce art to such a coldly scientific basis.

Ray Bethers, a painter who wears glasses, said it is generally agreed that painting is not "optical."

"Painters do not try to copy nature any more than poets and composers create by recording actual words and sounds," he wrote.

"El Greco's accent on vertical directions is just one of the many time-honored methods of organizing pictures. One might as well say that all architects of Gothic buildings suffered from astigmatism."

Richard Eurich reminded the eye surgeon that "all painting is distortion."

If this were not so, then naturalistic paintings would be of such similarity from so many hands as to be quite valueless as works of art.



POOR EYESIGHT? Did an eye defect help El Greco organize this beautiful painting of St. Martin and the Beggar? A British eye surgeon says he thinks so.

Beetle Bailey Is New Dell Book

Beetle Bailey, the most popular comic character of the past 25 years, is a creation of Mort Walker, who at 34 has parlayed five years in the army and an off-beat sense of humor into a comfortable, successful living.

The first collection of Beetle Bailey cartoons ever published has just been released by Dell Books (\$1.00). The book includes a number of the syndicated strips plus more than 100 new cartoons prepared especially for the book.

As the fabulous Beetle's "father," Walker daily calls upon his own experiences as everything from private to first lieutenant, to provide authentic background for Beetle and his buddies.

Syndicated to more than 700 newspapers throughout the world, Beetle Bailey has more than 40 million readers each day. Ticking the funnybone of his many people can be a strain, but Walker doesn't find it too difficult. For one thing, aside from his army experiences, he's had almost a lifetime of experience as a cartoonist.

Born in Kansas City, Walker was practically a cartoonist from birth — constantly amusing his classmates with bulletin board art and the like. At the age of 12, he received his first payment for a drawing.

After World War II service with the infantry, Mort returned to the University of Missouri, where he was editor of the renowned humor magazine, "The Showme."

A year after graduation, he was

a top-selling gag cartoonist for the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and similar magazines. Mort married his college sweetheart.

Beetle evolved from some of Walker's gag cartoons, and was sold at once to King Features Syndicate. Beginning life as a college boy, Beetle was soon in the army and has remained there ever since. His popularity grew fantastically, and in just three years Walker was voted the "Outstanding Cartoonist of the Year" by the National Cartoonist Society.

Mort Walker has often been called a "cartoonist's cartoonist." The Freelancer, a professional magazine for cartoonists and artists, gives credit to Mort's ingenuity and says that he can "easily be classified as one of the all-time masters of American humor."

PAGING the ARTS

Adams' 'Tenderloin' Downs Sin, Ups Hope

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH
"New York of the early 1890's was a city of crime and gaiety . . . a wide-open city that capitalized upon its tolerance . . ." wrote Samuel Hopkins Adams in his most recent and last novel, which is a naughty, but romantic expose of sin and society in the gay 90's.

"Tenderloin" (publisher Just prior to the author's death in 1958 by Random House, 372 pages, \$4.95) gives a first-hand account of the night life and lawlessness. It presents the very essence of New York, of its enduring shame.

The author delves deep into the Tenderloin district, the heart of New York, where corrupt politicians and policemen, gambling and promiscuity reigned supreme.

Adams emerges triumphant, however, with a blithe romance which reveals little known truths about human nature.

The Tenderloin is the setting employed by Adams not only to describe the vices of the "metropolis," He uses it to develop a host of delightful characters, ranging from the highest to the lowest — morally speaking.

While the intelligentsia of New York read the North American Review and The Atlantic, socialites swallowed the Town Topics and The Police Gazette (also known as the "Pinky" or the "Barbershop Bible," with their so interesting divulgence of sin and corruption.

"Everyone read how the 'Other Half' lived, but nothing much was done about it," until Dr. Brookholst Farr attempted to rid the so-called "Hellcenter" of its evils.

The influence of the clergyman is thrown upon the cocky, young, and ambitious Tommy Howatt, reporter for the Police Gazette. Tommy, who is constantly working upon self-improvement in order to capture the heart of lovely and innocent Laura, finds himself torn between loyalty to the Tenderloin and to Dr. Farr.

"Tenderloin" is actually a study of contrasts—that of the righteous

and the corrupt, of steadfastness and the instantaneous swaying of feelings and opinions, of passionate love and intense hate.

But the novel is not just a documentary backed up by nostalgia and romance; it has a definite theme of hope—hope in the minds of men who have doubted, women who have fallen, and the men who write and sing about it. Mr. Adams pulls from the hearts of his characters the hope of a people embarking on a new century, amid a representative slice of modern society.

"Righteousness is never a straight path upward. It is an eternal spiral, now rising, now descending."

Movie Bigamy Is Great Fun

By PHILIP COX

"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" (Twentieth Century Fox) has been filmed on the less than remarkable theory that the love life of some people is very funny. And in this case, it is.

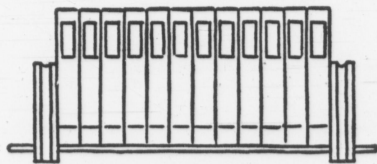
Mr. Pennypacker (Clifton Webb) runs a meatpacking plant in Harrisburg and one in Philadelphia, Penn.

In addition, he runs a family of four boys and five girls in Philadelphia, and one of five boys and three girls in Harrisburg.

This has gone on secretly until son Horace Pennypacker III (Ray Stricklyn) of Philadelphia turns up at Harrisburg, much to the surprise of his father. "You belong in Philadelphia" (Webb has a genius for remarks such as this.)

Reactions to this double life range from his father (Charles Coburn), "He has not been idle!" to Pennypacker himself. "Morality is just a matter of geography."

How Pennypacker prevents a crisis for a large section of the population of Pennsylvania is one of contrasts—that of the righteous of the year's best comedies.



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Wildcat World

By **LARRY VAN HOOSE**
Kernel Sports Editor



Evanston Aftermath

One of the men under tremendous pressure at the NCAA Regional Tournament in Evanston last weekend was Courier-Journal sportswriter *Larry Boeck*, who has covered UK athletics for the past 12 years.

With *Peck Hickman's* University of Louisville unit meeting the Wildcats, Boeck, former student at UL and a resident of Louisville, was under pressure and sometimes abuse from Card fans.

Noted for his objectivity among coaches and writers in the Southeastern Conference, the skillful C-J staffer came through in the clutch with a well-written, completely unbiased account of the UK-UL battle that showered praise on the deserving Cardinals and offered no excuses for UK play. The story should prove once and for all Boeck's objectivity, especially between the two state institutions.

Boeck's example could well be followed by other journalists, radio men, and fans. He further proved himself a thoroughbred among sportswriters as he pushed *Coach Adolph Rupp's* idea to have UK players, coaches, and cheerleaders sit behind the UL bench Saturday night.

Louisville's victory over the 'Cats has already stirred up enthusiasm for a regular-season match between the two teams. First to climb on the bandwagon was *Earl Ruby*, sports editor of the Courier-Journal, who stated Monday that fans and students at both schools would welcome the clash. Ruby referred to a *Kernel* editorial of last year which suggested that the two schools initiate a series.

The editorial appeared in the *Kernel* last spring and was taken by readers throughout the state to be the official word from UK officials and students. However, the article was written by a Louisville native and was in direct conflict with the Kentucky policy of not playing state schools.

Speaking for myself, I think a match between the two schools would cause too much bickering, senseless comparison between records and coaches of both teams, and in general, an atmosphere not conducive to sportsmanship or ideals which collegiate athletics strive to establish and further.

UL Cardinal Sports Editor *Bob Kohn* blasted UK handling of the NCAA double-headers here March 10 as "very bad." He was especially critical of the seating arrangement for UL fans, who were divided into sections on both sides of the Coliseum.

"There was no similarity to the excellent way the Blue Grass and Dixie Classic Tournaments were run. The seating arrangement given UL fans was absolutely terrible," wrote Kohn in the March 12 edition of his sports column.

Kohn failed to recognize the fact that Louisville was one of the last teams to accept a bid to the Lexington sessions, while Eastern, seated together on the west side of the Coliseum, became an automatic entry as soon as the Maroons clinched the OVC title on February 18.

The daily *Kernel* initiates with this publication another first in the history of the Kentucky student publication. Today's issue marks the first time the *Kernel* has covered the State Basketball Tournament. Reporters will be on hand to keep the UK student body up to date as the "Sweet Sixteen" battle it out for the schoolboy cage crown.

North Marshall-Gallatin Co. Open Kentucky Cage Classic

Kentucky's "Sweetest Sixteen" begin firing tonight in Memorial Coliseum to settle the biggest question of the cage campaign: Will Dunbar become the first Negro team to cop the Commonwealth schoolboy title?

Coach S. T. Roach's top-ranked Dunbar Bearcats, winners of two straight 11th Regional championships, have been tagged the team to beat for the throne vacated by defending champion St. Xavier of Louisville. The Tigers of Gene Rhodes fell in earlier elimination.

North Marshall, which proved its credentials during season play by racking up the tournament's best record at 34-1, battles Region Eight winner Gallatin County at 7:30 p.m. That clash will be followed by the Maysville-LaRue County contest, which closes out the first round of the tournament.

North Marshall, coached by *Charlie Lamphey*, is powered by forwards *Fat Doyle* and *Dolph Larimer*. Both are 6-2 and are averaging almost 15 points per contest.

The Jets zoomed through district play with victories over New Concord, South Marshall, and Benton and added Benton again, Paducah Tighman and Fancy Farm to their list of victims in regional action.

The First Regional powerhouse dropped its only decision to Fulton County, a 48-47 verdict in January.

An all-senior lineup from Gallatin County will greet the Jets when Coach *Charlie Sutherland* sends his Wildcats onto the Coliseum hardwood. The 'Cats, possessors of a 27-5 worksheet, rely on balanced scoring and a height advantage over their foe from Western Kentucky.

"We like to run and all our boys can hit," said Sutherland, former Lafayette High School cage star under *Ralph Carlisle*.

Last match of the opening round pits perennial power Maysville against aggressive LaRue County. Top scorer *Allan Bane*, injured Friday night in regional play and forced to the sidelines as his mates captured the 10th Regional title Saturday night, will be in the lineup tonight.

Under *Woody Crum*, who has guided his Bulldogs to the State Dribble Derby twice in his four-year tenure, the Maysville club ran up a 24-8 slate this year.

LaRue County whipped Taylor County in the semi-finals and bounced into the Lexington classic with a victory over Elizabethtown Saturday night.



State Tourney Directors

Hoping to make this year's State Tournament the best ever are these three men. Left to right they are Asst. Tourney Manager *Charlton Hummel*, Kentucky High School Athletic Director *Ted Sanford*, and Ticket Manager *J. M. Deacon*.

Thursday action lists three two mountain teams, Clay County double-headers. *Covington Grant*, led by *Tom "Big T" Thacker*, is back for another try, meeting 15th Regional champion *Pikeville* at 9 a. m.

Livingston Central, surprise entrant among the "Sweet Sixteen" from Region Two, battles *Olive Hill* to close the morning session. The afternoon rounds pit exciting *Bobby Joe "Parson" Parrish* and *Bowling Green High Street* against 12th Region repeater *Monticello* and tournament favorite *Dunbar* starts trek for the title against *Sacramento*, Third Region representative.

Chief threat to *Dunbar's* title hopes, *Manual*, opens the night session as the *Crimsons* take on *Central City* at 7:30. The long Thursday quarter-finals end when

Tickets for the first five sessions remained on sale at *Graves-Cox Department Store* in downtown Lexington yesterday, but the supply was dwindling fast as tournament fans began arriving.

Home Sweet Home

BELMAR, N. J. (AP) — A sea-gull named *Alphonse* has been wintering here among the fish-heads and tails for a dozen years.

Every summer *Alphonse* goes off to the north, but each fall for the last 12 years he returned to *Ollie Klein's* fish market where he lives off handouts snatched from *Klein's* fist.

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UK Gets Four Firsts In Indiana Invitational

By JOHN BAXTER

Kentucky runners took four impressive first places Saturday in the Indiana Invitational Indoor Track Meet at Bloomington, Ind.

Although an official score of the meet was not taken, Kentucky finished a strong second to Big 10 power Indiana, host for the one-day meet. Five teams were entered.

E. G. Plummer gave Kentucky two of its wins with victories in the 1,000-yard and 880-yard runs. The two wins increased Plummer's winning streak to five against one setback. The Kentuckian's only loss came in the first meet as Ohio State's Bob Strayer beat him to the wire.

Plummer led from start to finish in his 1,000-yard run and turned in a time of 2:20.4 and finished ahead of his nearest competitor by 50 yards.

A stretch kick carried Plummer into the 880 victory over an Indiana University entrant in an exciting duel. The two battled it out until the stretch drive gave Plummer a 15-yard advantage at the tape. His time was 2:01.4, only 2 second off the meet record.

Press Whelan came to life Saturday and turned in a 4:22.5 mile to win easily over the impressive field. The UK runner took the lead at the half-way mark and was never threatened.

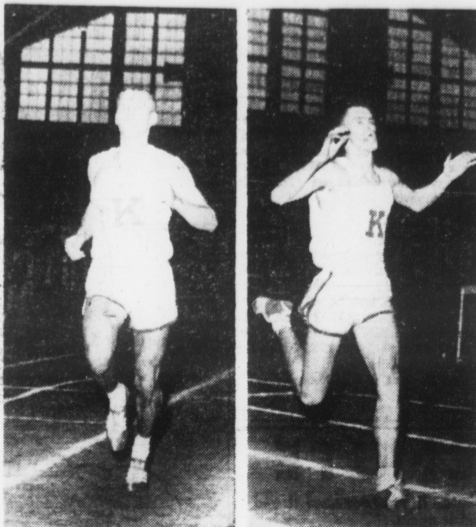
Whelan gave the UK team of Coach Don Cash Seaton a second place effort in the mile as the Big 10 champion from Indiana University proved his ability.

Buddy Gum defended his 600-yard title by surviving a stretch duel with an Indiana entrant to win by inches at the tape. Gum, a Lexington product, was clocked in 1:17.6 seconds.

The meet attraction was Willie May of Indiana, one of the world's best hurdlers, who, like Plummer, also won two events.

Next Saturday, two Kentucky runners, Plummer and Gum, will compete in the annual Cleveland Relays Indoor Track Meet. The meet is open only to outstanding runners who are selected by tournament managers. It has become one of the biggest indoor track meets in the country and features a top field in every event.

Plummer is scheduled to run the 1,000-yard event and Gum will compete in the 600. Gum finished third in that event last year to Charlie Jenkins, former Olympic champion.



PRESS WHELAN

E. G. PLUMMER

SAE, Triangle Win Intramural Tournaments

By PAUL SCOTT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Triangle were victorious last week in the intramural volleyball and bowling tournaments. SAE bumped Phi Delta Theta in a three-game set for the volleyball title and Triangle bested Alpha Gamma Rho for the Bowling crown.

SAE marched to the championship with victories over PKA, ZBT and the Phi Deltas. The Sig Eps were also winners during the regular league play.

SAE had to go three games to conquer the Phi Deltas. PDT won the first game 15-13, but SAE captured the final games, 15-17 and 15-3.

In the bowling tournament Triangle out-pointed AGR, 1,281-1,165, for that title. Triangle bested LXA, PKA and KS for its berth in the

finals. The badminton tournament is now in progress and semi-final games are on tap for tonight. Final entry date for the I-M track events has been moved back to April 7. Any organization wishing to enter this event may sign up at the I-M office by 3 p. m. on that date.

People who fly into a rage always make a bad landing. Truth has only to change hands a few times to become fiction.

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"The biggest challenge a man has to face is himself"

"Men and businesses are alike in one respect," says Gerald A. Parsons, 30-year-old marketing and personnel development specialist. "Their success depends to a great extent on how well they respond to challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge a man has to face on his job is not the competition of others — but the far more important one of developing himself to his fullest capabilities.

"During my four years with General Electric, I've had plenty of opportunity for self-development. Challenging training assignments at five different locations within the company have given me a broader understanding of my career area. In my present job I have the benefit of working with experts, both in establishing long-range goals and in helping to achieve them. I've found that working toward future potential is vital in the development of successful businesses — and successful men."

Young men such as Gerry Parsons are important to the future of companies like General Electric and to the growth of America's dynamic, competitive-enterprise economy. Our nation's progress will depend more and more upon those forward-looking individuals who continue to develop to their fullest capabilities during their lifetime.

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OKEMAH, Okla. (AP) — Jack Strong's cat, Buffy, likes to catch rats and mice. And does very well, too. But the cat does not eat them, just spreads them out on the porch for the family to admire.

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Advice To The Lovelorn



By
Happiness Van Boren

EDITOR'S NOTE: Should you have environmental problems of the heart, non-ranchery, write to Happiness Van Boren, c/o Kernel. The English language is preferable.

Dear Happiness:
Both my boyfriend and I are phys. ed. majors. I am wearing his "K" Club pin and he once suggested getting married.

He has accepted three movie contracts and gave me an MG for my birthday. Already he has paid for a mansion on a nearby horse farm, but our honeymoon, he says, would be at his summer cottage in Naples, Fla.

I would accept his ring, but he squeezed my hand so tightly once that it's swollen. Since he has been participating in the Mr.

America contest, I thought I would like your advice. We have only had one spat because he wanted to give me more rings and I thought it would be a waste of money. He says he is madly in love with me. Should I marry him?

TITANESS

Dear Titaness:
Anyone so uncouth as to squeeze your hand to a swelling point is certainly aggressive in nature and would undoubtedly be difficult to live with. Too, his fortune is merely for squandering. Forget him. Keep away from him and you will find it is best.

H.

Dear Happiness:

I have been pinned to a boy for two years. But something seems to have happened in that time, and he beats me constantly, slaps me in public, curses me all the time. Once his mother spat on me. It hurt my pride.

Last night he told me if I didn't marry him he would sic his dean on me and have me slaughtered if he didn't kill me himself. Sometimes I think I am afraid. What can I do?

STRICKEN

Dear Stricken:

Your case is obviously psychological. By all means marry him. With a feeling of togetherness, you can work things out. Write to me for a free booklet on "How To Get Along."

H.

Dear Happiness:

I am madly in love with a man working in a local college book store. I would steal books for him or anything, but he will not believe I love him. What can I do to prove to him my heart is true?

GYPPEDSY

Dear Gyppepsy:

Show him your ID card.

H.

Hawaii

(Continued from Page 3)

an atmosphere of peace and friendship, he added.

Even many of the trees, flowers and birds are not native, he said. Many of the species of plant life of the islands have been brought in from other tropical lands and have flourished there, the anthropologist stated, and most of the native birds have disappeared.

He described the city of Honolulu as "very modern—more so than our Louisville."

Dr. Snow first visited the islands in 1947 when he assisted the Army in identification of war dead.

With the assistance of financial grants from the University Research Fund, the Wenner-Gren Foundation and the National Science Foundation, he has been granted leave from the College of Arts and Sciences to return to Hawaii three times for work on his research project. In 1951, Dr. Snow was named Arts and Sciences' distinguished professor of the year.

The study, involving remains excavated from a large sand dune burial area at Mokapu, is practically finished and will be published by the Bishop Museum.

After Hawaii, other major islands in the chain and their pronunciation according to Dr. Snow, are:

Niihau (Knee-ee-how), Kauai (cow-eye), Oahu (Oh-ah-hoo), Molokai (mow-low-ke-ye), Lanai (Lan-eye), Maui (mow-we), and Kahoolawe (kah-ho-oh-lah-vay).

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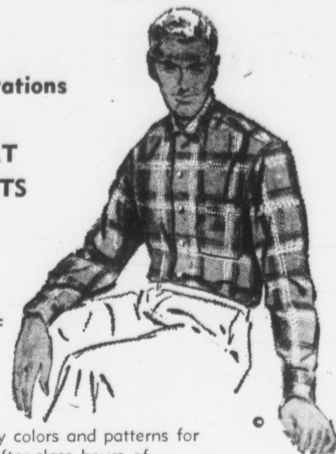
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