

# Freezing Students Dream Of The Old South As Cold Slushy Weather Bears Down On UK

## From Snow To Seashells

Baby, it's cold outside, but this cute co-ed has got her sea shells to keep her warm. While everybody else is shuffling through the snow, she can lie back and listen to the pounding and roaring of—male pulses. Fair climate or foul, this neat little de-icer figures she can weather the storm!



## Winter Wonderland?

Scenes such as this are beautiful, BUT they are also driving many a UK student to the warmer climate of Florida between semesters. Anyway, who wants to sit on a bench covered with snow?



# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Jan. 21, 1955 No. 15

# Donovan Urges Building Plan

## Stresses Increase In Future

Each day of the school week more than 2,000 students attend classes in wooden barracks that were placed on campus in 1946 by the War Department.

So reported UK President Herman L. Donovan in the 1953-54 annual report of the president Tuesday night.

Dr. Donovan, pointing out that UK's enrollment is expanding faster than its building program, said that many of the buildings are no longer suitable for use.

The president also said that, in the past 13 years, only one classroom building has been erected on campus at public expense.

The President backed up his plea for more buildings with the fact that "war babies will soon be arriving on our campus in numbers far greater than we have ever known heretofore."

By 1965 or 1970, the President reported, "the University can enroll as many as 10,000 or even 12,000 students . . . provided we have the housing, classrooms, laboratories, and libraries . . ."

During 1954, the President reported, UK started construction of a new men's dormitory with a \$1,400,000 bond issue and a \$400,000 grant from the Federal Building Commission.

Although the new dormitory will hold 359 men when it opens in September, 1955, President Donovan said, the pressure for new housing will not be relieved.

He explained that the men from the Scott Street Barracks, "which were given to the University by the Army and which are no longer livable," will more than fill the new dormitory.

Dr. Donovan said that the new women's dormitory, expected to open September, 1955, would not have been possible "if it had not been for the generosity of the Keneeland Foundation . . ."

(Continued to Page 6)

## Spring Rush Date Is Changed Again

The off-again, on-again plans for a formal spring rush for sororities beginning before the class registration period appear to be off again.

Decisions reached at a called meeting of the Women's Panhellenic Association Monday call for the spring rush to begin Saturday, Feb. 12 and continue through Saturday, Feb. 19.

Originally, rush would have begun Sunday, Feb. 6, the day before class registrations begin. This plan would have required sorority mem-

bers to cut short their between-semester vacation.

The idea of a pre-school rush has not been abandoned completely. Pan Hellenic still hopes to be able to work one out for the fall semester.

Girls participating must sign for rush and pay their fee at the Dean of Women's meeting at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 in the Student Union Building.

All rushees, whether out for the first time or not, must attend the coke parties and sign the guest book at every house.

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**A Symbol of Freedom at a Scene of Triumph**  
Long struggling Journalism students solemnly display "Old Glory" at the latest scene of victory for freedom and liberty. The Fence—between the J Building and the Mining Lab—is gone. Maintenance says, "We didn't do it." (Editor's Note: "Neither did we!")

## Says UK Needs Science Facilities

A new science building is UK's first need in classroom buildings.

President Herman L. Donovan, in his annual president's report Tuesday night, said the new building is needed to house the Departments of Physics and Chemistry.

These old buildings, President Donovan said, "are fire hazards which could be destroyed any day as a result of an explosion of chemicals or other hazards, to which non-fireproof buildings are subjected."

Because of poor facilities in Kastle Hall, the President said, only 40 out of a possible 300 or 400 chemistry majors who may apply can be accepted next year.

The President suggested converting the buildings, Kastle and Pence Halls, for use by "those departments now housed in the barracks." This includes the Departments of Geography, Anthropology, Sociology, and Political Science.

Dr. Donovan also intimated that the old buildings might be used for those departments now housed in Frazier Hall. These include history, ancient languages, and philosophy.

President Donovan termed the University "a training ground for faculty members for other institutions" which pay higher salaries. See story on page 3.

Other buildings listed by President Donovan as necessary for future expansion are:

"An annex to the University library, a College of Commerce Building, a building for the Northern Kentucky Center, completion of the Mineral Industries Building, an agricultural classroom and laboratory building, and additional residence halls for students."

## Kyian Subscription

The time is drawing near for the deadline of 1955 Kentucky subscriptions.

Everyone wishing to get a 1955 Kentuckian should make application, available in room 116 in the Journalism Building.

## Honorary Initiates 7

Seven seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, Arts and Sciences honor society, yesterday afternoon at the Faculty Club.

Stephen Diachun, president of the honorary, presided at the initiation ceremonies.

The new initiates include Joan Violet Albaugh, Barbara Joyce Lake, Leslie White Morris, Jack Lee Nelson, Charles B. Severs, Victoria Shaver, and Patricia Sue Watlington.

## Agronomy Group Holds Initiation

The Agronomy Club initiated five new members at the regular meeting last week. They were Al-din Steinhueser, Carl Haunz Jr., Charles Myers, Clifford Martin, and Buford Parrish.

Dr. V. C. Finkner, agronomist and a native of Colorado, was the principal speaker.

"Good officers are the most important part of any club," Dr. Finkner told the group while discussing the essentials for a good club. He also announced an essay contest for agronomy club members.

Plans were made for the club members to sell subscriptions to "Soils and Crops," an agronomy publication, in an effort to raise funds for club activities.

## Former UK Foreign Student Recalls Experiences In U.S.

By PERRY J. ASHLEY

"One of the main problems the foreign students have to face is the difficulty in relations with other students who consider them only as 'foreigners' and not as classmates and friends," writes Claire Renders, of Brussels, Belgium, in a letter to Dr. Adolph E. Bigge, foreign student adviser.

## Pruett Is Named Seminar Delegate

Robert Thomas Pruett, a junior in the College of Engineering, has recently been selected as a delegate to attend the annual Christian Citizenship Seminar for Students, February 6-12.

Pruett, a leader in the Wesley Foundation organization on campus, is the only Kentuckian and one of 50 college students in the U.S. scheduled to attend the seminar.

The students will convene at U.N. headquarters in New York City and, after study there, will go on to Washington, D.C. to study national legislative processes.

The seminar is sponsored by the Methodist Church to promote good citizenship. Pruett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pruett of Walton, Ky.

### Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for supper followed by a worship service.

### Canterbury

Canterbury has also scheduled a Sunday evening supper at 5:30 p.m. Canterbury will celebrate Holy Communion at 9 a.m. Sunday followed by a breakfast and a discussion group.

Communion will also be held at 7:10 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday mornings with a breakfast afterward.

### NSF

Newton "Fie" Fowler will be installed as the Minister of Students for the Christian Churches on the UK campus at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15. The installation will take place in the Music Room of the Student Union by the ministers of the Christian Churches of Lexington.

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Claire studied at UK on a Panhellenic scholarship in 1953-54 and completed her M.A. in Economics before returning to Belgium in August of that year.

At first, she explains, the interest and friendship seemed superficial but this was not the case. Her stay in America resulted in many close friendships.

She found that the students here were more interested in the relationship between boys and girls, dating and marriage customs, while the older people inquired about the political and social questions in Europe.

Having seen many interesting places in the United States, Claire believes she did not see some of the things exchange students would be most interested in.

She inquired about national tours and was surprised to find there were none, but thinks they would be worthwhile. Part of her travels took her to the Smoky Mountains, Colorado, Oak Ridge, and the TVA projects.

"It is a pity," Claire writes, "that Americans who have visited Belgium on a tour only remember, as a rule, the Palace in front of a big square and the Gara du Nord. This is an appraisal of our hotels but what about our artistic monuments?"

She explains that, besides the usual difficulties with the English language, her background in American economy and business was the greatest drawback. This was gradually overcome as her studies progressed, she added, and soon she was able to participate in seminars with the other students.

Claire is now employed as a secretary but hopes in the future to establish herself where she can maintain her contacts with the American people and their society.

At the present she is attending, at night, informal lectures on the American literatures at the U. S. Embassy in Brussels.

## Wetzel To Attend Social Work Meet

Prof. H. E. Wetzel, head of the Department of Social Work, will attend the Council of Social Work Education in Chicago Jan. 24-28.

Prof. Wetzel is the chairman of the commission on schools and departments of social work, one of the four operating branches of the council.

He will preside at meetings and will attend and participate in the session of the annual conference of schools of social work.

## Wesley Foundation Plans Book Exchange

A non-profit book exchange sponsored by the Wesley Foundation will be held between semesters for the second time at the Wesley Student Center, 151 East Maxwell.

Any UK student may participate in the exchange, which consists of pricing books and leaving them at the student center. The book exchange is scheduled 10 days, January 24-28 and February 7-11.

Operating hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exchange will be staffed by students, and any expenses will be absorbed by the Wesley Foundation.

The non-profit exchange will be operated similarly to the one held by the church group between semesters last year. Books will be placed on display for purchasers. When a book is sold, the money will be placed in an envelope bearing the original owner's name, price, and title of the text.

The foundation will keep records and give receipts to all owners who leave books.

## Students Learn By Direct Method

Social work majors at UK are getting their education by the direct method. Several of the students spend their out-of-class hours doing work at Eastern State Hospital.

Miss Constance Popeo, instructor in social work, is doing work at Eastern State as Consultant on Group Work. She is assisted in this by Miss Marilyn Remmers, a 1954 graduate.

JoAnn Menne, junior social work major, is the sponsor of the newspaper at Eastern State, The Eastern Merry-Go-Round.

Nancy Armstrong, Gloria Butler, and Hugh Woodall, also social work students, all do work in the group work and recreation projects.

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## SGA Elects Two Officers

By RAY HORNBACK

Election of two new officers headed the meager list of activities Monday night at the last meeting of the semester for the Student Government Association. Betty Jo Martin, Const., was elected secretary, and Don Whitehouse, USP, was elected treasurer.

Progress on eliminating the no smoking rule as now enforced in the foyer of the Margaret I. King library, was reported by Bill Billiter, chairman of the library smoking committee.

In an interview with Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the library, Billiter reported that Dr. Thompson said smoking in the main foyer of the library would not create a fire hazard and that he would go along with the proposed SGA plan of placing urns and benches in the main foyer.

Dr. Thompson pointed out that he could make no such ruling; such a ruling would have to come from the Board of Trustees.

SGA voted unanimously to pursue the project further by making such a request. In a letter to the Board of Trustees, the student governing group said, "It is our request that the Board of Trustees pass some action that would make smoking in the foyer possible, while still prohibiting it throughout the rest of the building."



### A New Way To Celebrate A Birthday

These Berea College students hope their beards will help them get a part in Paul Green's WILDERNESS ROAD, an outdoor drama to be given this summer in celebration of Berea's 100th anniversary. UK students may participate in the production by contacting officials at Berea.

Suky, pep group at UK, brought before the assembly three plans for the organization of a card section to be put in use at home football games in 1955.

The card section was banned this year after an unsuccessful attempt to reorganize it in which cards were thrown by students, causing damage to the UK band and reportedly injuring several spectators.

The pep group offered these plans for SGA consideration:

(1) Ask the religious groups on campus to sit in the card section.

(2) Offer an accredited course in physical education which would jointly run the card section with Suky. The course would be taken largely by freshmen, who would sit in the card section at all games.

(3) A plan which would allot rows in the card section to fraternities and campus groups, with a \$25 fine to be placed on any group caught throwing cards. A similar plan was used in the fall semester, 1952.

SGA tabled the proposed plans until a later date.

### A Campus-to-Career Case History



Jim O'Hara (left) works out a problem with a member of his crew

#### His territory:

## TWO CITY BLOCKS

James O'Hara, Stevens Institute of Technology (M.E. '51), is an installation foreman for the New York Telephone Company. His present assignment is two city blocks between 45th and 47th Streets in the middle of Manhattan.

"It doesn't measure very big horizontally," Jim says. "But vertically it makes up a lot of telephone business—7500 telephones to be exact. My eight-man crew does everything from installing a single telephone to working on complete dial intercom systems for some of the nation's biggest businesses.

"I've got to know about each of these jobs that my men do. My training with the telephone company took me through the installation, repair and testing of the various types of telephone equipment and service for which I am responsible. I even had a chance to do a little experimenting of my own and developed a new way of preventing oil seepage on automatic switching equipment. I understand it's being written up for use throughout the Bell System.

"That's what I like about telephone work. Even two city blocks are full of opportunity."

You'll find that most other college men with the telephone company are just as enthusiastic about their jobs. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell System Telephone Company—or with Sandia Corporation, Western Electric or Bell Telephone Laboratories, see your Placement Officer for full details.



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## Welch Named 'Man Of Year'

Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, has been named "Man of the Year" by the Progressive Farmer Magazine. Dr. Welch has been dean of the Agriculture College and director of the Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service here since 1951.

### Bar Association To Award Trophy

The Kentucky State Bar Association, continuing a custom inaugurated last year, will award a trophy to the student at the UK or University of Louisville law schools who submit the best essay on some topic relating to legal ethics.

All law students are eligible to compete.

The trophy will be awarded at the annual banquet of the Bar Association in Louisville around April 1.

All entries should be submitted to Prof. W. L. Matthews Jr., chairman of the Judging Committee, not later than March 14.

Suggested topics for the essay will be posted on the bulletin board in the Law College.

Dean Welch has a harmonizing influence through his wide contacts, leading to good will and mutual understanding among agricultural agencies," the announcement said.

It also credited him with inspiring rural leadership toward improved farming and better living in Kentucky.

He has served on numerous national boards, state committees, and other organizations. He is immediate past president of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers.

Among other important positions, Dean Welch is now a member of the divisional committee for scientific personnel and education of the National Science Foundation.

Before coming to UK, Dean Welch was dean and director of the School of Agriculture and Experiment Station at Mississippi State College, from which he graduated.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Darefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

### THE TREEHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

Spring is just around the corner, and with spring, as always, will come tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards, as you will presently see when I tell you the dread and chilling tale of Manuel Sigafoos and Ed Pancreas.

Manuel and Ed, friends and room-mates, were walking one day past the folk music room in the School of Dentistry and Fine Arts. Suddenly they stopped, for coming through the door of the folk music room was a clear and thrilling alto voice singing the lovely folk tune, *I Strangled My True-Love with Her Own Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More*.

When the last shimmering notes of the ballad had died away, Manuel and Ed rushed into the room, and there they thought their swelling hearts must burst asunder. For the singer was as beautiful as the song! Fair as the morn she was, doe-eyed and curvilinear.

"My name is Manuel Sigafoos," cried Manuel Sigafoos, "and I love you madly, wildly, tempestuously!"

"My name is Ed Pancreas," cried Ed Pancreas, "and I love you more than Manuel Sigafoos."

"My name is Ursula Thing," cried the girl, "and I've got a jim-dandy idea. Why don't you two have a contest, and I will go steady with the winner?"

"What kind of contest?" cried Manuel and Ed.

"A tree-sitting contest," cried Ursula Thing. "Natch!"

"Done and done," cried Manuel and Ed, and they clambered up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessities: food, water, clothing, medicaments, bedding, reading matter, and—most essential of all—plenty of Philip Morris cigarettes.

We who live on the ground, with all the attendant advantages, know how important Philip Morris cigarettes are. Think, then, how much more important they must be to the lonely tree dweller—how much more welcome their vintage tobaccos, how much more soothing their mild pure flavor, how much more comforting to know as one sits in leafy solitude that come wind or weather, come light or dark, Philip Morris will always remain the same dependable, reliable, flavorful friend.

Well supplied with Philip Morris, our heroes began their contest—Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that Ed intended to win the contest with a Machiavellian ruse. It seems that Ed, quite unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers—Fred or Jed—would sneak up the tree and replace him. Thus Ed was spending only one-third as much time in the tree as Manuel. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a crafty giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Winthrop Mayhew Sigafoos, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found to his surprise that he'd never felt so at home and happy in his life, and he had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After four or five years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and called him to come down and pin her. He declined. Instead he asked her to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to acromegaly (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers) so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake—a very natural mistake. It was Jed she ended up with, not Ed.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

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# SGA Gets A Good Beginning

With the swearing in of the new SGA representatives Monday night, a relatively new student philosophy of government was put forth by President Charles Palmer. His suggestion, which we welcome with enthusiasm, was for all new members to emphasize facts — facts and accuracy — in their committee work.

In effect, Palmer was lambasting the almost traditional method of half-cocked committee work and committee reports in the past. Palmer was, in so many words, urging the new members to set up a solid basis for any undertaking which might come their way. This, we hope, will be the motto of SGA from here on out. Sloppy work, as has been proved in the past, only leads to inefficiency and scorn by the students and by the faculty.

With the ending of this semester at hand, many things can be said for SGA's accomplishments this year. For one thing, SGA shook off its old habit of working in spurts. The way it went about digging up information on Saturday classes is a good example. This was the first time in four years and possibly longer, that SGA did research which can be classified as valid.

In changing its course, SGA has earned more support than it has received in the past. If, in the future, it can prove that culmination of a project is possible, it will deserve more support — and more power than it now has.

Because many of the reliable old members

went out of office Monday night, the new members will find the going rough at times. We suggest, as a first step, that the new members familiarize themselves with the past activities of SGA. The Kernel has on file all the news stories, editorials, and features concerning SGA for the past 25 years. Anyone interested is welcome to use these files.

As a second step, we would like to name some of the outstanding University officials who have, in the past, shown an inclination to give friendly, unselfish advice. First, there is President Herman L. Donovan. If there is ever a need for his advice, an appointment may be made with his secretary. Second, there is Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences. There are others, of course, but these two men know more about students, their problems, and their needs than anyone else on campus.

New SGA members — and some of the old ones — would profit by acquainting themselves with the rules of parliamentary procedure. For a basic understanding of government and the philosophy behind it, as manifested in this country, we recommend examination of "The United States Political System," by David Cushman Coyle. This book, 148 pages, has been printed in pocketbook form.

Our last suggestion is to cooperate with enthusiasm with the idea that student government can be more than a series of never-completed projects and committee reports.

# Our Teachers And Lumps

The difference between a teacher and a lump of dead wood is that a teacher doesn't need a text book to instill in his students the enthusiasm and love of a subject which he, himself, holds.

It isn't hard to tell which men fall into either of the two categories. The teacher is admired, respected, and listened to. The lump is listened to and parroted on quizzes and examinations. The teacher puts problems on the student level. The lump drags up an obscure point, lists it, and then moves on to another obscure point without bothering to clarify.

The teacher imparts knowledge with the impact of his personality and the presentation of his subject in a warm, understandable fashion. The lump suggests references and ambles about miles above the grasping level of the student.

The teacher puts his subject on a personal basis. The lump makes his topic an abstraction and backs it up with other abstractions.

The teacher guides the student and encourages him. The lump leaves the student wandering in academic darkness, over unexplored territory.

The teacher urges the student to classify and evaluate according to what is most important and according to the student's ability. The lump recommends outlining books — and memorizing each point, important or otherwise.

The teacher advocates mastery of the basic purpose of his course. The lump dumps numerous projects in the student's lap — and expects perfection or some degree thereof.

The teacher tries to bring in related subjects and to assign studies in accordance with the student's time. The lump believes his is the only course and expects machine-like production.

The teacher extends his aid not only in class, but outside. The lump restricts it to the classroom. The teacher offers what he considers best and permits the student to concentrate on it. The lump emphasizes points which have no value.

The teacher tries to show that his subject can facilitate the student in later life.

The lump inspires the student to forget everything he memorizes immediately after finishing the course.

The teacher recognizes interest and desire to better himself on the part of the student. The lump recognizes grades on papers.

The teacher tries to connect his subject with a way of life. The lump teaches a subject for the subject's sake. The teacher injects the moral aspect. The lump doesn't.

The teacher is human. The lump . . .

We predict the end of all educational institutions in the near future. This will come about when men invent regimented, disciplined, unemotional robots with IBM brains for mass memorization. Drawback: robots can wear Phi Beta Kappa keys but they can't pay tuition.

A New Zealand scientist has come up with a God-send for people who suffer from corns, bunions, and ingrown toenails of the big toe. Instead of plasters, pads, medicines, and poultices, he offers a simpler solution. Cut your foot off.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Biber



"It's only Ed's sister with his laundry."

# Brownie Points

By RAY HORNBACK

Finals week—an endurance period which does not prove how much you know, but how long you can stand the strain before going completely mad.

We can safely say that very, very few, if any, students approve of final examinations.

It is a known fact that there are professors who disapprove of these often grueling remembrance tests.

And to add fuel to our dislike of such tests, we find that many progressive colleges and universities throughout the country no longer give final examinations.

One pert coed, a transfer student from a leading midwestern college, tells us that finals will be an entirely new experience for her. And all freshmen are surely in for a delightful treat which they have never before experienced.

The Factory, along with many persons on campus, feels that finals are not a real test of a person's ability, nor do we feel they prove fair in many cases when a student is burdened with three tests in one day.

But nevertheless, we must be conscious of the fact that we do have finals and they are now upon us.

We offer the following suggestions in hopes that they may aid you in attaining your desired grades:

1. Eat well during finals week.
2. Show great respect for your professors.
3. Drink well during finals week.
4. Show great respect for your professors.
5. Get as much rest as possible.
6. Show great respect for your professors.
7. Study.
8. Show great respect for your professors.

(You may omit suggestions one, three, five and seven if you are successful with suggestions two, four, six, and eight.)

But in all sincerity, success on final examinations may be obtained by observing several, simple suggestions.

Study is a most important evil in preparing for finals. The ability to relax, before and during exams, is vitally important. The student who is thoroughly at ease during finals will remember much more than the tense student who is a bundle of nerves.

Our third suggestion is possibly the most important. That is, keep plugging away, even when you feel at times that it is no avail. Guts will pay off in the long run. A person may achieve any goal within reason if he will only work toward that goal with every ounce of energy he can muster.

We ran across a poem several years ago and have kept it in the Factory files since. We would like to pass it on to you now, in hopes

that it may help you during finals. It's entitled, "Don't Quit."

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,  
When the road you're treading seems all uphill,  
When the funds are low and the debts are high  
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,  
When care is pressing you down a bit,  
Rest! if you must—but never quit.

Life is queer, with its twists and turns,  
As every one of us sometimes learns,  
And many a failure turns out to be  
When he might have won if he'd stuck it out;  
Stick to your task, though the pace seems slow—  
You may succeed with one more blow.

Success is failure turned inside out—  
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt—  
And you never can tell how close you are,  
It may be near when it seems afar;  
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—  
It's when things seem worst that YOU MUSTN'T QUIT!

Good luck on your finals, and if we show great respect for our professors, we might see you here in the Factory next semester.

## Just Heaps

Professors who demand heaps of insignificant information from students on final examinations often smile away accusations of overworking them by saying it won't matter in 20 years. Or 10 minutes after the exam, we might add.

## Jabberwock

The truly omniscient female isn't necessarily the one who asks you dumb questions all the time! She's the one who asks other people dumb questions about you.

## Forget It

The Communists weren't the first guys to think about brainwashing. Any college man can tell you that brainwashing begins immediately after final exams.

## Market Guide

The Kernel wishes to make a correction. In a recent society column, there was a sentence describing the Chi Omega house as a "Kroger-like mansion." It was really patterned after the A&P.

## Knee High

While on the topic of examinations, we're wondering if the fifth-year engineer we know isn't to be congratulated for the supplies he buys for tests. Pen, ink, and shovel.

# STAR VIEWS

by J. C. EAVES



The first recorded passage of Venus across the face of the sun was made by a young English clergyman, Jeremiah Horrocks, in 1639.

## VENUS, EARTH'S TWIN SISTER

The Twin Sister Planets—that's the billing given Venus and Earth. This is easy to understand since Venus possesses a diameter, mass, and volume only slightly less than that of the planet we know best.

Her gravity is almost that which we experience. A very dense atmosphere, stratospheric temperatures comparable to those of our own stratosphere, and a more circular orbit than the one Earth travels on her yearly journey around the sun serve to emphasize the likeness of these two solar children. Venus is Earth's nearest neighbor. We might easily jump to erroneous conclusions. The points of dissimilarity are more pronounced than those features of resemblance.

While enjoying such close proximity, it seems strange that we have never seen the surface of our nearest neighbor planet. We do not know the composition of its clouds, its period of rotation, its surface temperature, its inclination. The tremendous cloud layers of its dense atmosphere withhold all secrets of surface markings from the observer. The telescope tells little.

We do know that there is almost a complete lack of oxygen and very little water vapor, but an abundance of carbon dioxide in Venus's surrounding cover. Passage around the sun requires about seven and one-half earth months and a Venus day-night period is estimated to be somewhere between one earth-week and two earth-months.

Venus is the namesake of the goddess of bloom and beauty, and is second in position from the sun. Being an inner planet, she goes through phases similar to those of Mercury and the Moon. Within a few days of her closest approach to Earth her spectacular thin crescent is visible through binoculars of eight to ten power. Even though only a very small part of the lighted surface is visible to us at this time, Venus is at her brightest. When her full lighted surface reflects earthward, her distance from us has increased seven-fold, from a close 26 million miles. This enormous space dims an otherwise magnificent spectacle.

The first recorded transit of Venus across the face of the sun was predicted and observed by Horrocks in 1639. Some would refer to this as an eclipse of the sun by Venus. This was far from a total eclipse. Because of the planet's position, it appears as a mere spot on the large disc of our star. Some of our readers may witness the next such eclipse to occur, year 2004, June 8. If this performance is missed, there is a repeat performance scheduled eight years later. And, if you plan to see a transit of Venus, you had better not miss one of these.

Q. On a visit to an observatory recently, I heard an astronomer refer to the term "Bad-seeing" repeatedly. Does this have an established usage? (B. B.)

A. He probably meant the disturbance due to refraction. If a star twinkles playfully, the image in the telescope seems to dance violently and may even "explode" into a very poorly outlined mass. This is poor reception or "Bad-seeing".

Q. To what does the term "inferior planets" refer? (M. J. J.)

A. Those planets which are nearer the sun than the earth, namely, Mercury and Venus, are referred to as inferior planets. The remaining, with the exception of the earth of course, are called superior planets.

Q. What has happened to the planet Vulcan? (R. O. S.)

A. It is well known now that there is no such planet. Vulcan was "invented" because some of the early observations of Mercury could not be explained. Vulcan was supposed to revolve in an orbit lying closer to the sun than that of Mercury.

Questions are answered only through this column. Please address your questions to: Professor J. C. Eaves, Head, Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky.

(Next week: Life on Venus)

(Copyright 1955)



By BILL BILLITER

The haggard looks, the peaked faces, and the oft chewed fingernails on campus mean only one thing. Final exams are upon us.

We weep, we wail, we gnash our teeth. We seek consolation amongst ourselves. But the cards are stacked now, and the hour of doom fast approaches. All is lost.

Even as the student body plunges madly into this maelstrom of sudden death, the shifty-eyed profs chuckle merrily. This is their greatest hour. Exam time raises the lowly prof from a despised piece of protoplasm to the level of an all-powerful baron.

The fate of every student within his grasp depends upon him. Like the Christians in the lion arena, the eds and on-eds look to him for the thumbs-up of salvation. All too often, sad to say, he drops his hand in the symbol of an "E," and half his class bites the dust.

This gives the professor an insane feeling of power. Now he can retaliate against the students who slept through his classes. Each exam is designed to make students atone for past sins.

Of course the profs play their diabolical part to the hilt. They do not walk into class during exam time; they sink in. Each word they utter as they pass out the exam questions is terse and morbid-sounding. Indeed, they sound like the executioners they are, and the statement "Here is the exam" sounds very much like "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

The real gone prof reminds his quaking class just how many souls he flunked last semester while the exam is going on. This never fails to rattle even the stoutest of hearts.

Professors have the spotlight during exam week, but the poor dupes taking the things deserve mention also. They are the ones upon whom the torture is delivered. Theirs is the lost cause.

A student may behave in many strange ways during exam week, but one can classify the types readily enough. Here are a few gruesome examples:

There is the Deathbed Confessor type. He is a mealy-mouthed individual who refuses to face his sentence like a man. One week before the tests begin he dashes into his prof's office. Prostrating himself on the floor, the Deathbed Confessor admits to his scholastic crimes, sobbing incoherently all the time.

He pleads for mercy, reminding the prof of the draft, his parents, and the poor wretch he's pinned to. The tears fail to move the professor, however, and he flunks anyway.

The Midnight Oiler is a strange type that believes Rome was built a few hours before dawn. It is his philosophy that everything can be pushed into the cranium if one simply denies one's self sleep.

Despite the copious quantities of No-Doz and coffee he consumes, the Midnight Oiler finds too late he has toiled in vain. He is too groggy the day of the exam to read the questions.

The Notemaker is a simple-minded chap, much akin to the Midnight Oiler. He is the type that painfully condenses each chapter into a series of notes. He ends up with a basketful of scribble he can't read and a certain failure on the test.

The much hated specimen is the Happy Haverster. He is the kind that smiles during the test and finishes early. For some reason he has studied diligently throughout the semester. This type is rare indeed.

A universal type of exam taker is the Groaner. He is the one that beats his head against the desk, chews his pencil, and moans throughout the process. The berserk look in his eyes warms the heart of many a prof.

The Stoic is the type that takes the test with no expression whatsoever. The Gaylord type has a numbers system for the true-false tests. The Great American Novelist is the kind that fills his blue book with interesting fiction.

The Asylum's advice to all students is to read each textbook carefully, memorize your class notes, and be calm during the exam. You'll flunk anyway, but what the heck!



But There'll Be Plenty of 'Em Next Spring If You Don't Sign Up For Your . . .

1955

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# Fence Is Gone Kernel In Frenzy

**By MOT NOTSERP**  
Oh sob! It has happened!  
That beautiful, lovely, striking, heart-ripping monument of all times is gone. Someone has removed our sacred source for news, the fence by the Journalism Building.

We were working the morning shift out of UK when the tragedy was discovered. My name's Mot. My buddy's is Hank.



8:55 a.m. A large congregation of reporters, businessmen, officials, and general loafers gathered at the historic scene.

"What's going on, Hank?" "Don't know, Mot."  
"Leave us to investigate, Hank." "OK, Mot."

No one knew how the fence had been removed. It had parted during the night; at least, that's what we guessed.

At first, the crowd mingled around the scene with an air of wonder. They seemed to be stunned, baffled, whiz-kinked, downhearted, and drunk. Remarks were in low tones, most being concerned with . . . what's next on the campus.

When we gathered with the swarming group, my buddy Hank noticed two short men huddled close to the side of the Journalism Building.

"Who are the groups, Mot?" "Don't know, Hank."

The fellows turned to us and began to question.

They were private eyes. We felt a little depressed. After all, this could be our greatest hour in the sleuthing business.

But hark, no soap. We were shoved aside.

And so, here is our story. Fact by fact, incident by incident, clue by clue, and them's the best kind!

Tuesday afternoon saw conferences, meetings, and general bull sessions called to determine a plan of action. Chief Reymozer P. Simblottor, Lexington-Irish Town main investigator, suggested that it was all a practical joke.

Protests were loud and clear.

And then, on Wednesday, it happened. At 3:44 p.m., the Kernel received a hot tip. A 144.69-A-A, included a picture of Gina Lollibrigida. This was a big moment for all of us, because she's a body and not an actress.

Things began to move. The editorial staff called for a change in Kernel policy. We decided to be happy for a while. No one would be mad at us. This can happen?

By Wednesday night everything was disorganized. That's the way it usually is. We were feeling great after all of the cards of sympathy had been opened and acknowledged. We decided to rest, and rest we did.

So far, there has been little change in development. The one big clue stands alone. All we know is that the fence is gone and it touches us deeply. What will happen now?

"Don't know, Mot."

## Rush Dates

(Continued from Page 1)

The new schedule is as follows:

- Saturday**  
1:00-1:30—Alpha Gamma Delta  
1:40-2:10—Delta Zeta  
2:20-2:50—Kappa Alpha Theta  
3:40-4:10—Kappa Delta  
4:20-4:50—Zeta Tau Alpha  
5:00-5:50—Delta Delta Delta
- Sunday**  
6:30-7:20—Alpha Delta Pi  
7:30-8:20—Zeta Tau Alpha  
8:30-9:20—Kappa Delta
- Tuesday**  
6:00-6:50—Delta Delta Delta  
7:00-7:50—Delta Zeta  
8:00-8:50—Kappa Alpha Theta  
9:00-9:50—Alpha Gamma Delta
- Friday**  
7-8, 8:15-9:30, 9:45-10:45—all of them

Sunday and Tuesday bids will be picked up Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Student Union Building. Friday bids 9 a.m.-12 noon, at the same location on Friday.

On bid day the girls will sign from 8-10 a.m. and pick up their bids from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Fanhellenic also set the date for the workshop on March 12 from 8 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. in the Student Union Building. Luncheon will follow at the Phoenix Hotel.

## Wrong Number

The telephone number of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house is 2-6141. It is incorrectly listed in the Student Directory as 2-6191.

# Dr. Ginger To Help Henderson, Ky. Form New Educational Program

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education, met with educational-minded citizens of Henderson last week in the planning of an over-all program which may make that city one of the nation's pilots in the field of education.

The purpose of the day's meeting with school officials, teachers, and interested townspeople was to plan a projected development of unusual and expensive techniques for the educational pattern.

Dr. Ginger, former resident of Henderson, acted as chairman for the meeting and will aid the city in setting up the program.

He said that this move may set the pattern for other cities to adopt this type of program.

At present there is no other city working on such a program as this, though similar studies have been made in other cities by representatives of the University.

The group, which chose a temporary committee to work with the curriculum committee of the city

schools, asked such questions as these:

Is there any way of trying to understand what makes pupils drop out of school, and if so, is there a way of working out methods for pupils to attend school part-time, with a work-job to correlate with Dr. Ginger's general educational program?

What can colleges teach us of testing methods and achievement tests and guidance techniques that may be helpful to the child, to the school, to the parent?

The general plan is that the temporary committee, consisting of a representative from the faculty on each school in the city, plus each school principal, attendance officers, and the citizens of the curriculum committee, will work in preparation for a general meeting on Jan. 25.

The program will cost the citizens of Henderson no more than the present system they now have. It is aimed at giving a better and broader education for the same cost as the "ordinary" program.

# Iran, Indonesian Students Plan To Study At UK

Five foreign students from Iran and Indonesia are coming to the University Jan. 29 to participate in the Farm and Home Convention.

to be held the first week in February, and to study in the field of agriculture and home economics.

Abdul Sadaghyani from Iran attended Cornell University when he first came to the United States in September 1954. On completing his studies there he will come to Kentucky to study for a short while. He will live with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Monin on their farm

near Oakland, Warren County, for a week while visiting here. He will go from Lexington to Tennessee.

Four women students from Indonesia will visit the University to study the operation and organization of the school of Home Economics.

These students are sponsored by the United States Foreign Operations Administration and are under the direction of Levi J. Horlacher, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, while at Kentucky.

# Literary Group Receives Cup

Keys were presented to the new members of Patterson Literary Society at its dinner meeting recently in the Kentuckian Hotel.

After the meeting, Marvin Suit gave a reading of "UK and US", an address given by Dean Elvis Stahr to the Law College. It concerns the role education and more particularly UK has played in the United States.

A farewell address by George Schrader, a January graduate, was given to the group.



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Campus Capers

# Midnight Oil Blazes Bright As Studies Rule The Night

Pencils sharpened, lucky rabbit's feet ready, and full supply of midnight oil stored away. Are you ready?

Yes, the time has come for all good students to open their books—and study.

And when the students are all knuggled in their beds, with visions of exams dancing in their heads, dreams of a vacation in Florida will fill the night.

Just think! Instead of trudging through ten feet of snow, lying on a sandy beach soaking up sunshine! Thinking only about the rainy day the Cats stomped UT in football at Knoxville. And the many parties afterward.

Then to remember the Homecoming festivities and decorations—Collier's Magazines, Knockout PUNCH, Commodore Dinners, and gigantic ships.

What a night Lance's Carnival was. All of those tents under the stadium. Bands blasting the favorite, "Shake, Rattle, and Roll."

Not to forget the hayrides, Hal-Jobeen parties, house dances and teas. Many parties and much fun.

Now it's time to turn over so that Florida tan will be even when it comes time to show off back at school.

A new semester is just around the corner once again. This time all of the term papers and studies will not be put off till the last minute. But, the best laid plans of mice and men...

There will be lots and lots to look forward to this spring. Formal dances by the dozens, May Day floats, the All Campus Sing in March, and several more basketball games.

The Kentuckian Queen Contest is coming up right away. And the Mardi Gras won't be far behind with costumes, queens, and talent galore.

Be careful that the Florida sun doesn't burn! Only right now, and here, the show keeps falling like this were the North Pole. And professors have that look in their eyes like this is their chance to get even for all the cuts and late papers.

Even with the calm before the storm descending on the campus, the Alpha Xi's affiliated Sally Baisden from the University of West Virginia recently.

The KD's elected their new officers: Marilyn Rieg, president; Kay Pelter, vice-president; Norma Jean Brandenburg, secretary; June Peterman, editor; Betty Nolan, house president; Bobbie Shaver, Lynn Graham, and Gertrude Stomesifer, rush chairmen; and Phyllis Steinberg, pledge trainer.

The Chi Omega's were hostesses to their chapter visitor from national last weekend. An informal dinner was given in Mrs. George Carroll's honor at their house Friday night.

The newly elected officers of Chi Omega, who will take over next semester are: Peggy Adams, president; Betty Jo Martin, vice-president; Becky Bishop, secretary; Ann Everett, treasurer; Kaki Edwards, pledge trainer; Jane Perkins, house president; and Jane White and Coby Blackerby, rush chairmen.

The 1955 Delta Delta Delta General Scholarship Competition is in progress and will continue until February 25, 1955. Application blanks are available in the Dean of Women's Office or at the Tri-Delta house. Applicants need not be Tri-Deltas.

A vote of confidence to those graduating now. Farewell and good luck. Hope you meet again.

So, it is time to leave another semester, study for a while, and look forward to a bright spring. Campus Capers has been a lot of fun for the last two and a half years—for me, anyway. Hope you have enjoyed reading the column.

Here is my final bow—and an introduction to your new society editor, Judy Boteler. I know you will like her and her writing.

Just one last riddle: Why is it you always find what you are looking for in the last place you look? Because when you find it you don't look any place else.

### Pinned

Martha Kaye Mason, ADPI, to Bob Digs, V.P.I.

Judy Lester, ADPI, to Herb Brown, AGR.

Jane Brock, ADPI, to Neil Asher, SPE.

Sally McCreery, XO, to Glenn Bromagen, PIKA.

Barbara Wells, Good Samaritan School of Nursing, to Ray McWhorter, KS.

Roberta Shannon, Christ Hospital, to Dave Andre, LXA.

Jane Wallace, to Tom Despard, LXA.

### Engaged

Silvija Rizenbergs to Bill Tyler, LXA.

Boo Dyer, KKG, to John Scott, SX.

Jean Dyer, Chattanooga, Tenn., to Dick Saunders, PSK.

Anne F. Siria to Gary Smith, PSK.

Jackie Averill, DZ, to Lt. John Wentz, USA.

Marian Willis, DZ, to Jim McClellan.

Sara Schumann, DZ, to Herbert Jones.

Betty Orme, KKG, to Robert Quisenberry.

Nancy Romans, SK, to Carl Blankenship, DTD.

Beverly Prall, Georgetown, to Gayle Rose, SX.

Vivian Combs, AGD, to Lou Ponsetto, Transy KA.

Betty Ann Latimer, AGD, to Doug Anderson, DTD.

Mary Lou Beeler, AGD, to Billy Smith.

Winnie Berckman, AGD, to Jim Humphreys.

Carolyn Childress, ADPI, to Tom Blevins, Pikeville.

Peggy Shannon, ADPI, to Tom Prather, PIKA.

### Married

Anna Odle, KKG, to Bill Campbell, SAE.

Martha Lee Bray, KKG, to Phi Shannon, DTD.

## Students Plan Senior Recital

Joan Goldsmith, violinist, and Peggy Shannon, pianist, will present a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Miss Goldsmith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith of Louisville. She is a member of Phi Beta, women's professional music fraternity, and Music Educators National Conference.

Miss Goldsmith is studying violin with Kenneth Wright and is a member of the University Orchestra and Women's Glee Club.

Miss Shannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Shannon of Hopkinsville. She attended Bethel Junior College before entering UK.

While at Bethel, she won the Christine Hatler Music Award for the outstanding music student.

Miss Shannon is a member of Phi Beta, Music Educators National Conference, and Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority. She is studying piano with Nathaniel Patch at UK.

Both performers are giving the recital in partial fulfillment of the B.M. degree in Public School Music.

Booker T. Washington, the negro educator, was entertained at a luncheon in the White House by President Theodore Roosevelt, on October 18, 1901.

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WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR-TONIC

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SPRIT—SHE'S FORGOTTEN THAT MY NAME IS MISS PHILLIS (LORRE'S PHILLIS)

GOT MESSY HAIR? DON'T GET MAD—GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!

## Guignol To Present 'Skin Of Our Teeth'

By NANCY PAUL

Guignol Theater's next presentation, Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth," will be presented March 8, 9, 11, and 12 in the Guignol Theater.

The play is a comedy of man's experiences which are encountered through life. It centers around the George Antrobus family of Excelsior, N. J.

Mr. Antrobus exemplifies the average American by living through fire, flood, pestilence, and other hazards of life. Yet he is able to survive the one thousand calamities of his life by the skin of his teeth.

The cast of the play, as announced by Prof. Wallace N. Briggs, Guignol director, includes: announcer, Joe Ray; Sabina, Page Williams; Mr. Fitzpatrick, Schuyler Williams; Mrs. Antrobus, Lois Cammack; Dinosaur, Jim Moore; Telegraph Boy, Jack Johnson; Gladys, Nancy Niles.

Henry, Fred Sliter; Mr. Antrobus, Gene Arkie; Professor, Jim Holloway; Judge, Buzzy Nave; Homer, Paul Taylor; Miss E. Muse, Jane Perkins; Miss T. Muse, Terry Turner; Fortune Teller, Jane Lambert.

Chair Pusher, Jim Holloway; Conveeners, John Walton, Rodney Bruce, Jim Holloway, Bill Morrison; Broadcast Official, Buzzy Nave; Defeated Candidate, Paul Taylor; Hester, Maryon; Ivy, Mary Ann Smith; and Fred Bailey, Bill Morrow.

## Soviet Press Indicates Concern Over Religion

The U. S. Information Agency announced that recent statements in the Soviet and satellite press indicate Communist concern over the continuing attachment of the people behind the Iron Curtain, including Party members, to religious beliefs and practices.

The recent Soviet decree, signed by Communist Party Secretary Khrushchev, cautioning against "excesses" in Communist propaganda against religion appears, if anything, to have revealed the extensiveness of popular devotion to religion both in the Soviet Union and in Soviet-dominated Eastern Europe, the Information Agency's Press Service said, in a wireless dispatch for use by overseas information posts.

According to the Soviet trade union paper TRUD, the dispatch reported, instance of many parents in the Soviet Union of teaching their children religion at home—which conflicts with the atheistic beliefs they are taught in school—is causing some Russian children to have "split minds" and making "problem children" out of them.

TRUD went on to warn that parents must not let their children see them practicing religion at home since they are taught at school that there is no God and

that religion is just superstition.

A Communist Party education expert warned that the Communist regime will not tolerate a situation in which even a small number of children "remain under the influence of religious superstitions."

In Hungary, the Information Agency dispatch said, Communist Party members were assailed for practicing and tolerating the practice of religion in their own ranks. They were told that those "who have not yet rid themselves of their religious prejudices will be given time to think the matter over."

Meanwhile, they must be re-educated. . . . Religious freedom in Hungary means that propaganda organs of the Party and the State must carry on a scientific atheistic propaganda while religious communities must support our people's democracy.

In Albania, the Information Agency said, the Communist Party newspaper charged that Party members are among the worst offenders in clinging to "useless" religious beliefs, and superstitions, which are not reconcilable with Party ideology. There are many examples of Party members who observe religious holidays.

## Geology Teachers To Attend Meet

Dr. Irving S. Fisher, assistant professor of geology, and Dr. Vincent E. Nelson, professor of geology, will leave Thursday to attend a two-day meeting of the National Association of Geology Teachers in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Fisher is secretary-treasurer of the East Central Section of this organization. During the meeting, discussions will be held on better methods of teaching, and one member of the group will be nominated to receive the Neil Minor Award.

This distinction goes to the person selected by the group as being the outstanding teacher of geology for the year.

## Homemaker Is UK Graduate

Kentucky's two 1954 Master Farm Homemakers both have a personal connection with UK.

Mrs. Cecil D. Bell of Fayette County is a UK graduate in Home Economics. Mrs. J. L. Lester of Lyon County is the mother of Judy Lester, Journalism senior.

Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Bell will be presented at the Farm and Home Convention to be held here Feb. 1-4. They represent the North Central Bluegrass and Pennyroyal districts of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers.

## Horticulture Club Elects Officers

James Singer, senior in the College of Agriculture, was elected president at the reorganization of the Horticulture Club last week.

Other officers elected were Noel Stephens Jr., vice president; Mary Ruth Beckett, secretary; J. P. Shugars, treasurer; Tom Kosher, program chairman; Frank Schneider, activities chairman; and Frank Sullivan, social chairman.

Dr. Clyde Singletary is faculty sponsor.

All students interested in any phase of horticulture may be a member of the club, which will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Agriculture Building.

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For more pure pleasure... **SMOKE CAMELS!**  
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting,  
yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos! That's why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!





SGA Line-Up

New SGA members, elected in December, line up after receiving oath of office Monday night. Top row, left to right: Ralph Hovermale, Marcy Burman, Jim Fisher, Ray Callahan, Betty Jo Martin. Bottom row: Charles Yancey, Bill B. Water, Chris Rice, Walt Currie. (Story on page 11.)

### Civil Service Commission Announces Student Exam

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced a Student Trainee examination for positions paying \$2,500 to \$3,175 a year, in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, and engineering, located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity.

Applicants must have completed an appropriate high school curriculum, or they must have had 1, 2, or 3 years of appropriate college study. (Students who expect to complete the required training by June 30, 1955, may apply.) A written test will be given.

The age limit, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are 16 to 35 years. Persons appointed will participate in training programs consisting of periods of on-the-job training in a Federal establishment alternating with

### Notice To Vets

All veterans must sign the February payroll on Jan. 24, 25, 26, 27, or 28.

This change in dates is due to school not being session the first week of February.

The remaining payroll signing schedule includes:

- March—1, 2, 3, 4, and until 12:30 p.m. on the fifth.
- April—1, until 12:30 p.m. on the second, 4, and 5.
- May—2, 3, 4, and 5.
- June—1, 2, 3, and until 12:30 p.m. on the fourth.

periods of scholastic training at an accredited college or university.

**SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY**  
 Students! Do your laundry on Thursday or Friday and beat the rush!  
 Ashland — Chevy-Chase Shopping Center  
**UP TO SOAP FREE**  
**9 lbs.** Washed, Triple-Rinsed, Damp Dried  
 Additional Charge for Drying **35c**  
 Monday—8 to 5  
 Tuesday—8 to 5—6 to 9  
 Wednesday—8 to 12 noon  
 877 E. HIGH ST.  
 Thursday—8 to 5—6 to 9  
 Friday—8 to 5  
 Saturday—8 to 5  
 DIAL 3-1055

**STARLITE DRIVE-IN**  
 2401 NICHOLASVILLE ROAD  
 AT STONE ROAD  
 DIAL 4-9921 FOR  
**Carry Out Service**

<p>TRY OUR  <b>"STARLITE DELITE"</b>          Double deck hamburger on bun with barbecue sauce and french fries <b>50c</b></p>	<p>DELICIOUS  <b>"PRONTO PUP"</b>          Served with baked beans and slaw <b>45c</b>          Plain Pronto Pup .... 15c</p>
--	---

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DON'T BE BUFFALOED!

## Donovan Refers To University As 'Teachers' Training Ground'

President Herman L. Donovan this week termed the University "a training ground for faculty members for other institutions" which pay higher salaries.

Dr. Donovan, in his annual report for 1953-54, said the University faculty members were leaving for other schools "where the salary range is from \$500 to \$1,000 per year more than we can pay our teachers."

In the past 13 years, Dr. Donovan said in the report, a total of 260 teachers have resigned to take better-paying positions.

Of these 157 were assistant professors.

Pointing out the increasing enrollment brought about by the "war babies" now reaching college age, Dr. Donovan said that institutions of higher education will

begin competing for the services of professors.

"Those institutions that are unfortunate in not having an adequate salary scale will lose many of their best teachers, and they will not be able to attract new teachers of first rate quality," he said.

The teachers who left the University "were selected by other institutions and taken away from us because . . . other institutions were prepared to offer them salaries which we were unable to match," the President reported.

In concluding his report on the resignations of faculty members,

President Donovan said: "There is no single problem facing the people of Kentucky that has a greater or more significant bearing on the intellectual, economic, and social development of our Commonwealth."

### Sandefur Elected YMCA President

Glenn Sandefur, sophomore law student, has been elected president of the YMCA for next semester.

He succeeds Jim Baker, Louisville, who is graduating this month.

Miller Doyle, sophomore agriculture student from Paris, has been elected vice-president.

### U. S. Ag Official To Speak Here

True D. Morse, under secretary of Agriculture, will speak to an estimated 3,000 farmers, homemakers, and businessmen on the opening day of the 43rd annual Farm and Home Convention to be held on the UK campus, February 1 to 4.

He will speak to a general session in the Memorial Coliseum on "More Profitable Farming and a Stronger America."

Other speakers on the opening day include Mrs. Mildred Flagg, Newtonville, Mass., educator, author and lecturer, and Dr. J. O. Christensen, University of Minnesota, educator.

Other speakers during the four-day meeting are Miss Anne Guthrie, New York City, Mrs. O. G. Rushing, director of the southern region of the National Home Demonstration Council, and Ray Alberts of the American Dairy Association, Chicago.

Mrs. Rushing will speak at the homemakers luncheon at the final session for women, and Mr. Alberts will speak at a special session for dairy farmers.

The Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association, the Kentucky National 4-H Campers' Association, and several Livestock Breeders' Associations will hold special meetings and luncheons during the week.

The convention will be concluded with an all-day program on Friday devoted to tobacco.

### KU Leases Farm For Ag Research

Kentucky Utilities Company has made available to the Agricultural Experiment Station a 400-acre farm on Herrington Lake near Dix Dam to be used for agricultural research.

The farm was leased to the University on a rent-free basis for 21 years.

President H. L. Donovan commented that this action will further the goals in which both the company and UK are interested—greater productivity of Kentucky agriculture and better living conditions for farm people.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young manufacturing expert pioneers in automation at General Electric

In 1964, our greatest shortage may be working people. This country's demand for electrical goods will be 100% greater than it is today. But there will be only 11% more workmen. How can production per man be boosted enough to close the gap?

For one answer, 31-year-old P. H. Alspach, Manager of Manufacturing Development at G.E., is exploring automation.

#### Automation: Continuous Automatic Production

Automation is a way of manufacturing based on the continuous-flow concept. Products will be made, inspected, assembled, tested, and packaged by a series of integrated machines in one uninterrupted flow. As industry evolves toward greater automation, more workmen will become skilled machine specialists or maintenance experts able to control complete systems.

Phil Alspach and the men under him now draft layouts for automatic systems, tackle the engineering problems involved, design automation equipment, and even build some.

#### 23,000 College Graduates at G.E.

This is a big and important job. Alspach was readied for it in a careful, step-by-step program of development. Like Alspach, each of G.E.'s 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



PHIL ALSPACH joined G.E. shortly after graduation from Tulane (B.S. in M.E., '44), has completed G.E.'s Engineering Program, Class of 1945, and its Creative Engineering Course, 1949.

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FOR CLEANING OF MATCHLESS QUALITY...

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LAUNDERS — CLEANERS

## Students Take Advantage Of UK's Record Library

By DONALD LENNARTSON

One of the finest collections of serious recorded music in Central Kentucky is available to UK students in the record library of the Fine Arts Building, next to the Guignol Theater.

An estimated 14,000 persons pass through the listening room each year to listen to any of the 4,400 or so records which are available.

The supervision of this library of fine music, plus the maintenance of four sound-proof booths and a large floor model phonograph, falls upon Mrs. Lewis H. Mills, who lives at 1001 Aurora Ave., Lexington.

Mrs. Mills first came to UK on Feb. 1, 1944, as a secretary in the Music Department. The following fall she was asked to supervise the music listening room, then situated in the Student Union Building. The request was made by Dr. Alexander Capurso, now director of the School of Music at Syracuse University.

That first listening room had just one phonograph in very bad condition, and only a few records. These facilities were contained in a small room with terrible acoustics.

Today, the modern music lounge is furnished with comfortable chairs and sofas. The estimated value of the 4,400 individual records is somewhere in the neighborhood of 12 to 16 thousand dollars.

Mrs. Mills received her degree in education from UK and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national teacher's honorary society, and the American Association of University Women. Her ability and interests don't stop with music and education, however.

Her most responsible post is that of State Chairman of Radio and Television for the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Mills is responsible for two radio programs a week: Saturdays over WVLK, for the six Central Kentucky chapters; and Sundays, over WLAP, for the four Lexington chapters.

The music lounge is open Monday through Friday until 4 p.m. and Thursday until 9 p.m.

## Suky Accepts New Members

Ten new members have been accepted by Suky, student pep organization, and 24 other students have been placed on a trial basis for a semester.

In a revision of the constitution last year, Suky voted to accept trial members after a semester's try-out rather than elect active members after a year's try-out.

The ten new active members, who will be presented at the Suky May Day dance this spring, include Lenore Baber, Mary Sue Bell, Joann Ensslin, Mildred Hubbard, Nancy Kash, Joyce Lutz, Peggy Neal, Phyllis Sanderfur, Freda Short, and Nancy Paul.

The 24 trial members are listed as Beverly Stanley, Jane Frost, Joy Bell, Jane Miller, Phil Barbee, Jeanne Jeffers, Jean Stapleton, Roberta Pile, Ellery Calkin, Linda Solomon, Jo Alice Solomon.

Ann Newton, Cynthia Hardman, Dave Bartram, Bill Jacobs, Howie Reynolds, Rick McDonald, Lloyd Featherston, Felice Smith, Sidney Hudson, Lucy Clay, Virginia Snodgrass, Sandra Cowgill, and Orecna Lyle.

## High Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

The women's dormitory, which will house 312 women, "was made possible by a federal loan of \$722,000 and a gift of \$200,000 from the Keeneland Foundation."

The new women's dormitory, the President said, will give little relief to the University housing program.

"A very large number of girls were not admitted to the University this year because there were no rooms available for them. It is deplorable that so many Kentucky girls . . . are turned away because the state has not recognized its obligation and responsibility to furnish proper housing for the students of the University."

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UK Faculty and Personnel  
UP TO \$300  
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## Library Schedule

The Margaret I. King Library will operate on the following schedule between semesters:

Friday, Jan. 28 — 8 to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 29 — 8:30-12 noon.

Sunday, Jan. 30 — CLOSED.

Monday-Friday, Jan. 31-Feb. 4 — 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5 — CLOSED.

Monday, Feb. 7 — 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 8 — 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 9 — resume regular schedule at 8 a.m.

## Dickey Addresses Circle K Club

A speech by Dr. Frank L. Dickey, dean of the College of Education, highlighted the charter night banquet of the Circle K Club, Monday at the Student Union cafeteria.

In his short address, Dean Dickey stressed the need for enlightened leadership in today's unsettled world.

He quoted a passage from the poet, Stephen Vincent Benet, as an illustration—"This land unsettled with little ways."

Dean Dickey, who is also president of the Lexington Kiwanis club, said the one thing a new organization could add to a campus already crowded with clubs is service.

Circle K is primarily a service organization. It corresponds on the college level with the Kiwanis Club.

Penrose Ecton, former president of the Lexington Kiwanis Club, presented the charter to James Miniard, president of the Circle K club. The UK chapter is the 96th club formed in the country.

## 500 Expected To Enroll In Night Class Program

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education, expects approximately 500 persons to enroll in the second semester night class program of 40 classes.

Such classes as blueprinting, ceramics, and Hebrew civilization are some of the more unusual ones to be offered.

The class on Hebrew civilization will cover the thought and literature from the Babylonian exile through the Talmudic period (500 B.C. to 500 A.D.). The class will be taught by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim.

Registration for these classes will begin Feb. 9, at the Fine Arts Building from 7 to 9 p.m. Students may sign up Feb. 9-11 in the Fine Arts Building and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in Frazier Hall on Feb. 12.

Regular students of the University must secure permission of the dean of their college before enrolling in these classes.

## Ford Official Visits Campus

A representative from the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education visited the campus last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to study new developments used here in the preparation of teachers.

Dr. Paul Rehmus, former superintendent of schools in Portland, Ore., is visiting 50 major institutions in the nation to collect his material.

The foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education has \$55,000,000 to be distributed for research in education.

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## MORE LUCKY DROODLES! MORE LAUGHS!

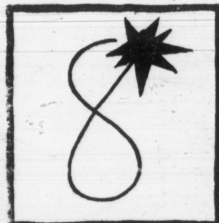
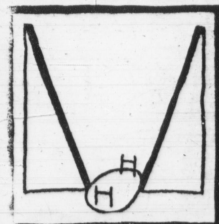


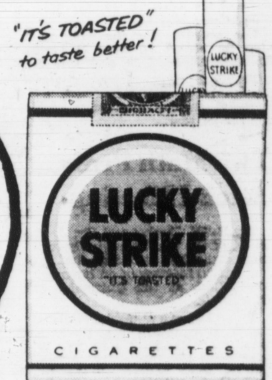
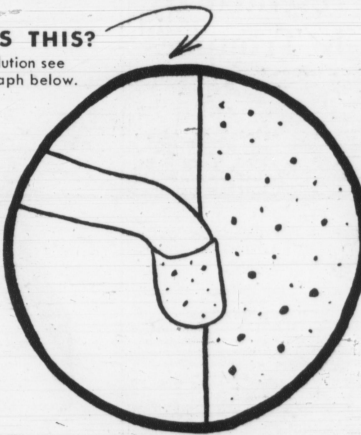
FIGURE EIGHT SKATED ON THIN ICE  
Charles McGaha  
Eastern New Mexico University



FOOTBALL STADIUM WITH ALL SEATS ON 50-YARD LINE  
Herbert V. Wilkins  
University of Alabama

### WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



THEY'RE CLAMORING FOR THEM! Who? Students. What? Luckies. Coast to coast, dormitory to dormitory, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the greatest up-to-date college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike. But don't be like the man in the Droodle above, titled: Pickpocket acquiring Luckies. Make sure you have plenty of your own. Buy Luckies by the carton.



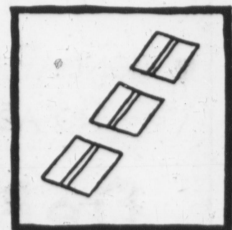
### STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Droodles\* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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Barbara Sprung  
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O.A.T.C. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## Most Popular Prof To Be Chosen Today

The most popular UK professor will be selected today from the 16 professors nominated last week. Student balloting will be from 12 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

The winner will be announced at the Mardi Gras dance, Saturday, Feb. 19, by the Newman Club, sponsor of the dance.

The professors nominated come from 13 University departments. The list includes four department heads, three professors, three associate professors, five assistant professors, and one instructor.

The complete list of nominees follows:

Staley Adams, assistant professor of applied mechanics.

Adolph Bigge, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

David Blythe, assistant professor of civil engineering.

Charles Buck, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

Merle Carter, professor of machine design.

Carl Cone, associate professor of history.

James England, associate professor of history.

## Cadets Will Have Saturday Reviews

Regimental and wing reviews for the Cadet ROTC and AFOTC units on campus will be held on Saturdays next semester instead of Mondays as in the past.

The reviews will be held at 9 a.m. each Saturday and are compulsory for all cadets. In event of bad weather on any parade day, the cadets will be notified at either the time of the parade or when the anticipation of bad weather is justified.

The schedule for regimental reviews for all students in Military Science is: April 16, 23, 30; May 7 or 14 and May 21.

The schedule for the wing review is: March 26, April 2, April 16, April 23, April 30, and May 7.

The last wing review is also Honors Day, and cadets will be awarded honors received during the school year.

## Two Math Profs Attend Meeting

Dr. R. W. Bagley and Dr. J. D. Riley, of the Mathematics Department recently attended the inauguration meeting of an honorary Math Club at the University of Cincinnati.

Two German mathematicians, Dr. W. Klingenberg from the University of Hamburg and Dr. W. Stall from the University of Tuebingen, gave papers at the inauguration. Dr. Klingenberg spoke in "The Theory of Geometrical Constructions."

The sessions of the club featured reports from selected research workers in both pure and applied mathematics.

Maurice Hatch, assistant professor of English.

Walter Jennings, professor of economics.

John Kuiper, head of the Department of Philosophy.

Warren Lutz, instructor in music.

Joseph Massie, assistant professor of economics.

Charles Snow, head of the Department of Anthropology.

Amry Vandembosch, head of the Department of Political Science.

William Wagner, associate professor of chemistry.

Kenneth Wright, professor of music.

## Berea Ready For Anniversary

UK students, along with other Kentucky college students, will be given a chance to help celebrate Berea College's 100th anniversary this summer.

More than 100 students will be selected to make up the cast of actors, singers, dancers, and technicians for the presentation of Paul Green's WILDERNESS ROAD.

This outdoor drama will be given for 60 performances this summer in connection with Berea's 100th Anniversary.

Interviews will be given on Feb. 19, by appointment only, to any UK student interested in participating in the drama. Further information can be obtained by writing to Wilderness Road Headquarters, Berea, Ky.

## 'Ladies Night' Presented By UK Troupers

The UK Troupers presented a floor show Wednesday night for the Mt. Sterling Lion's Club "Ladies Night."

The acts included an adagio dance with Judy Hinkle, Bartie Bates, Patsy Cloud, Harry Stille, Barbara Doty, Tom Jones, Margy Crudden, Ron Eversole, and Joan Caudill, vocalist; a balancing act with John Jeter and Jack Van Meter; a Hawaiian dance by Pat George; and a comedy routine by Willie Oaks.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Black purse containing money, important papers, Monday afternoon, Funkhouser Bldg. lobby. Finder keep money, bring, or mail purse and contents to Jane Stockton, Alpha Delta Pi House, 476 Rose St.

LOST — Parker '31, clear plastic fountain pen. Initials K. W. B. on barrel. Left in SUB Social Room. Will reward unless contact Ken Buehner at 2-9333 or U.K. ext. 3241. Reward.

ROOMS FOR RENT — Two single and one double for quiet men students. 231 East Maxwell, Phone 2-1822 or 2-3590.

## Don Whitehead To Speak To KPA

Don Whitehead, former Kernel staff member and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, will be the principal speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association in Louisville, opening Jan. 27.

Mr. Whitehead will speak to the officers and executive committee at luncheon Saturday, Jan. 29, on "Covering the World Front."

An Associated Press correspondent, Mr. Whitehead is a recent winner of two Pulitzer Prizes for outstanding work in the field of news reporting.

The first award came in 1951 and the second in 1953 for his stories of Eisenhower's secret trip

to Korea. Mr. Whitehead accompanied the president in his plane. Victor R. Portmann, professor of journalism, is the secretary-manager of the KPA, and also the secretary-manager of the Kentucky Press Service, Inc. which is a service for the small daily and weekly papers of the state.

The meeting will be held in the Brown Hotel. Hosts for the different functions will be the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, WHAS, The Lexington Herald-Leader, the Brown Hotel, the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, and the Kentucky Brewers Association.

## Freshman Wins Droodle Contest

A clever noodle on the part of James K. Wilson, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, has brought him a win in the "Lucky Droodle" contest, appearing in the Kernel each week.

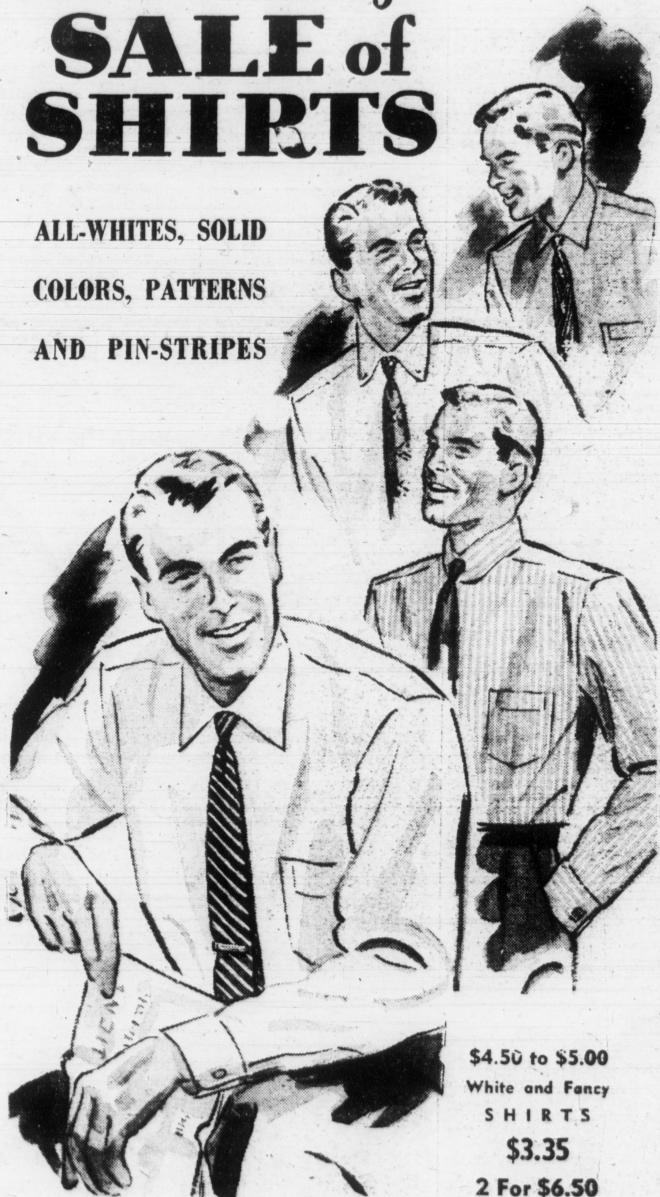
The American Tobacco Company, sponsors of the contest, has announced through its campus representative, Jackie Averill, that Wilson has received a \$25 check for his droodle talent.

His winning droodle is scheduled to appear soon in the Kernel ad.

## Dramatic Savings!

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\$4.50 to \$5.00  
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SHIRTS  
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2 For \$6.50

Check-up on your shirt wardrobe . . . anticipate your needs for months ahead . . . stock up NOW at a terrific saving. It'll be a long time before you again see fine shirts priced so low!



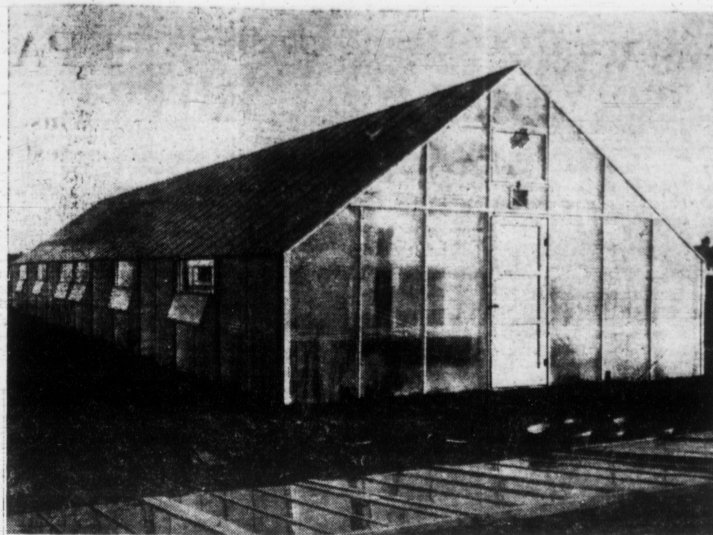
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*Plastic Yet!*

More than 600 requests from 46 states, Alaska, and Spain have been received for information on the UK-developed plastic greenhouse. Prof. E. M. Emmert, of the Horticulture Department, perfected the low-cost structure. As large as a conventional glass greenhouse, its materials cost less than one-eighth as much. This UK unit was constructed at a cost of \$477, with materials costing only \$200 to \$250.

**SHOE GIURGEVICH REPAIR**  
 Leather jackets — relined, refinished, cuffs,  
 waistbands, zippers.  
**KEYS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT**  
 387 S. Lime at Euclid



**COLONEL**  
 of the  
**WEEK**

Joan Schrader



The Stirrup Cup proudly presents as its Colonel of the Week Miss Joan Schrader.

Joan, a Lexington girl, is a senior in education and has 25 out of a possible 30 overall standing.

She is president of Mortar Board, secretary of the Wesley Foundation and past vice president of GWENS.

Also she is a member of the YWCA, Kappa Delta Pi, FTA, Pitkin Club, and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

For these outstanding achievements the Stirrup Cup invites Joan to enjoy two free delicious meals.

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**NOON AND EVENING MEALS**

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Koper's Korner

# KERNEL SPORTS

Hospitality Was Missing

On Cats Southern Trek;

Burrow Leading Pointmaker

By GEORGE KOPER, Sports Editor



Southern hospitality went in hiding last weekend when the Wildcats invaded Louisiana territory. Most sportswriters from the deep southland felt that Kentucky's visit was an invitation to break out once again the deep hatred they entertain for a consistent winner.

The idea had spread to a few fans by the time the Cats met LSU on Monday night. Not being able to use poison pens, they resorted to smoke bombs. These small articles are harmless but the cloudy puff of smoke which they release can be mighty distracting to a player trying to dribble or pass to a teammate during the last few minutes of a tight contest. This little display of sportsmanship failed to gain even passing mention in the hometown press.

Instead their wrath was channeled towards Kentucky. Steve Perkins, writing in the New Orleans Item, said: "Tulane outthrusted, out-shot and darn near outrebounced the products of America's most organized college basketball factory." And his could be considered mild compared to some of the others.

Tulane coach Cliff Wells voiced the opinion that at least three Big Ten teams could beat Kentucky. His feelings are understandable, though, since he has not yet been able to direct his Greenies to a win over the Ruppmen.

Much of the same treatment is in store for the Cats on the remainder of their SEC visits. Added incentive provided by Tech's win plus the near-hysterical desire of fans to see Kentucky defeated causes these conference schools to play far over their heads when they meet the Cats on the home hardwood.

Tomorrow night's contest at Knoxville is a prime example. No team gets vocal support equal to the Vols when Kentucky comes to town. Tennessee usually uncorks a fired-up performance for this engagement and a victory Saturday night would go a long way towards soothing pain left over from the two previous gridiron meetings.

Kentucky owns a big lead in this ancient rivalry which began in 1909. The Cats have copped 63 decisions while dropping only 27. During Coach Rupp's regime the Wildcats emerged on top 40 times with the Vols coming out on the winning side on 10 occasions.

Bob Burrow still ranks as leading scorer after 11 tilts with a 17.3 average. The big center owns the best shooting average on the squad and also leads in rebounds with 188. Phil Grawemeyer and Bill Evans follow Burrow in the scoring column with a 14.9 and 13.3 average respectively.

Graduation toll will claim two valuable members of the Kernel sports staff. Assistant sports editor Dave Nakdimen and Bill Burleson finish up their chores with this issue. In addition to covering sports, Nakdimen has also served as Kernel cartoonist. Their loss makes replacement a difficult task.

# Cats Encounter Tennessee; Face Vandy Next Saturday

By BILL HENRY

The Wildcats continue their football-type playing schedule tomorrow as they engage Coach Emmett Lowery's Tennessee Volunteers at Knoxville.

The Vols are averaging 82.2 points per game this year while limiting opponents to 65.2 for a 17.0 average winning margin. The only teams to conquer the Volunteers thus far this season are Auburn 73-64 in the Montgomery Blue-Gray Invitational Tournament and the Vanderbilt Commodores 73-69 at Knoxville.

Coach Lowery has his entire 1954 starting lineup returning: Ed Wiener and Lewis Neyland at forwards, Carl Widseth at center, and Bill Hall and Bill Lovelace at guards. Also this season Lowery has been getting unusually fine performances from sophomore guard Herman Thompson and reliever center Bill Jarvis.

The mainstay of the Vol five is Captain Wiener. Wiener averaged 18.8 points per game last year and is undoubtedly one of the finest forwards in the Southeastern Conference. A peculiar thing about Wiener is that he didn't play high school basketball at all. But since he dressed a Tennessee uniform he has been a threat to teams throughout the SEC. He has a

good outside shot and has added to his offensive ability this year by working the offensive boards more often.

Right behind Wiener in over-all team effectiveness is center Widseth. Widseth, while he is only 6-3, is one of the best centers in the league. Carl has an excellent chance of breaking the all-time Tennessee scoring record. He already holds the Vol free throw record.

The game at Knoxville is the top conference game this week. Lowery will have his squad fired up and pointing for an upset win over the favored Cats.

On the following Saturday the Ruppmen journey to Nashville to play twice-beaten Vanderbilt.

Vandy was unbeaten in league play until they were upset last Monday night by Ole Miss 77-63 at Oxford. They were ranked high in pre-season polls and should rebound from this set-back without difficulty.

Coach Bob Polk, now in his eighth year as Vandy basketball mentor, is more than pleased with the showing of the squad to date. He is especially pleased with the fact that all five of the starting team are scoring in double digits. Forward Bobby Thym is the leader with 19.4; guard Babe Taylor is next with 16.2; forward George

Nordhaus is next with 15.8; Al Rochelle has 13.2; and center Charley Harrison is fifth at 11.8.

At the guard positions two Kentuckians lead the way. Clarence "Babe" Taylor is from Frankfort and his running mate Al Rochelle is from Guthrie. Last year Taylor poured in 22 points in a losing effort here in Lexington and when the Cats visited Nashville Babe tabbed 18 points as UK won out 85-63.

Bobby Thym is fast making Coach Polk forget his all SEC forward, Jerry Finch, who he lost through graduation. In the Commodores nine wins and two defeats he has led the scoring parade six times. Although he is only 6-1 he outscrapes and outsmarts the bigger boys under the boards. He is averaging 19.7 points and 12.1 rebounds per game. His high was a 30-point spree against Texas as Vandy won out, 94-67.

Coach Polk employs an evenly balanced attack and his boys can run with any team in the league. Until the Wildcats were upset by Georgia Tech, a Polk-coached team was the last team to beat them. He accomplished this feat in the finals of the SEC Tournament in 1951. The Commodores should be primed and ready to battle when they tangle with the Wildcats.



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# Cats Score First SEC Triumphs

By BILL SURFACE

Kentucky's Wildcats, ranked as the nation's top collegiate five for the fourth straight week, made a successful invasion of Louisiana this past week-end stopping both Tulane and L.S.U.

Adolph Rupp's cagers posted wins number nine and 10 in addition to gaining their inaugural official SEC wins of the season in taking the measure of Tulane, 58-44, and Louisiana State 64-62 in the Bayou Bengal country.

Although the Wildcat's efforts fell short from their top notch performances earlier in the campaign, they captured victories over clubs that had been pin-pointing for the UK five all season as both the Green Wave and Bengals were keyed up tremendously for the fracas.

The Cats, after getting off to one of their slowest starts of the season, used a late surge in the latter portion of the second half to whip Cliff Wells' Greenies.

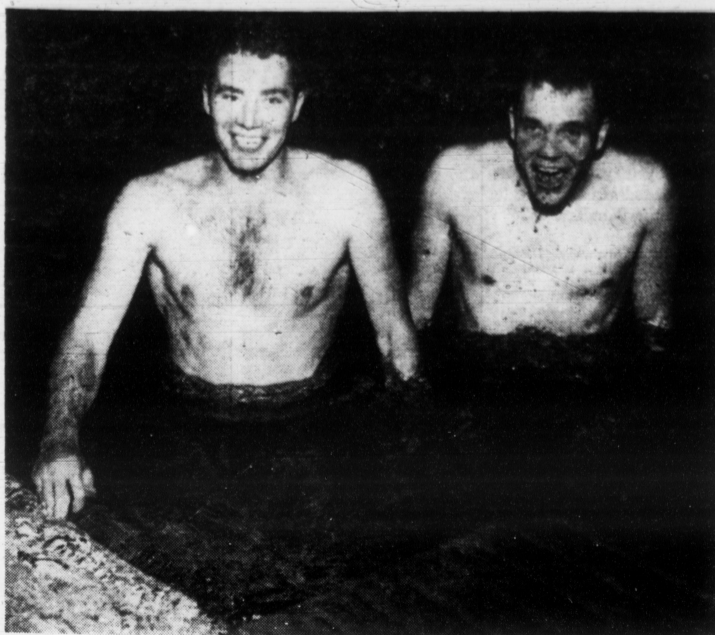
UK failed to connect on a field goal until 8 minutes and 15 seconds had elapsed in the initial half, falling behind at 11-1 and 17-5 margins.

The Kentucky aggregation, which held a narrow 28-25 margin at halftime, was paced in scoring by Jerry Bird and Bill Evans who each garnered 16 points in the tilt witnessed by a capacity crowd of 5,300.

The Wildcats had a troublesome time with the LSU Tigers after possessing a one-time 7 point lead only to see it dwindle to the narrow two point margin in the closing seconds.

Rupp's charges, led by guard Linville Puckett who collected the first three field goals, jumped into an early 7-1 lead over the Bengals, but could never pull away from them.

Kentucky managed to hold a narrow margin over the LSU club



The Water's Fine

Paul Bollinger and Roger Messick, UK's swim stars, take a breather after a light workout in the Coliseum pool. Bollinger and Messick sparked the Cats to a 46-38 win over Xavier last Friday.

# Swimmers Score Win Over Xavier

The Kentucky swimming team successfully opened their season with a 46-38 victory over Xavier of Cincinnati last Friday night in the Coliseum pool. The Cat mermen, led by Paul Bollinger and Roger Messick, won seven out of ten events.

Bollinger captured the 150 yard individual medley in 1:50.5 and the 200 yard backstroke in 2:35.4. Messick won his two specialties by capturing the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. He swam the 50 in :24.2 and the 100 in :55.9. Both Bollinger and Messick, along with Ken Glass, swam on the Cat's winning 300 yard medley relay team.

Xavier's Martin Wirtz won two of three wins for his team. In the meet's most exciting races Wirtz edged Kentucky's Gene Lewis in both the 200 yard and 440 yard freestyle. Xavier's other win came in the 440 yard freestyle relay. Sabino, DiSalter, Keller, and Perry swam this event for Xavier doing the distance in 4:29.3.

Kentucky's other two wins came in the fancy diving and the 200 yard breaststroke. Sherrill Ward piled up 151.1 points to win the fancy diving and Dave Linkous captured the 200 yard breaststroke doing the distance in 2:57.7.

Kentucky showed good potential, but was hurting from the lack of depth. Xavier, although winning only three events, picked up most of their points on second and third place finishes.

throughout the contest and appeared headed for a decisive victory in the second half but the complexion of the contest changed considerably in the latter stages of the encounter as UK went into a stall.

The Bengals were able to thaw the freeze of the Wildcats in the closing seconds only at the expense of costly fouls which made the pursuit of the Wildcats even more hopeless until guard Norm McGee went on a scoring rampage in the dying minutes, hitting on four of six field goal attempts.

The Wildcats, however, were still in their stall until Bill Evans, who was hampered by an ankle injury suffered earlier in the fracas, tossed the ball away with eight seconds remaining.

# Engineers Dethrone Clifton For Independent Cage Title

Civil Engineers dethroned the Clifton Cats, last year's independent basketball champions, by defeating the Cats 30-24 to win the independent title. Last night CE met the winner of the fraternity final between AGR and PKT for the University championship. Scores of last night's games were not available at press time.

Jack Sellars and Dick DeLozier each scored 8 points in CE's win. CE advanced to the independent final by defeating Canterbury 45-43 in a double overtime. At the end of the regulation game the score was 36-36 and at the end of the first overtime the teams were tied 41-41. Bill Pope led the CE attack with 11 points, but had to give up scoring honors to John Cornelius of the leers who had 20 points.

Clifton advanced to the final by defeating SST (1) 48-28. Dan Gobby led CC with 15 points. PKT, last year's fraternity champs, gained the fraternity final with a 42-27 win over SN in a protest game. SN had protested PKT's 38-35 victory Tuesday night and the protest was upheld. Larry Blevins and Joe Bonaventura scored 12 and 10 points respectively to lead PKT.

AGR won a berth in the fraternity finals when they edged SAE 48-47 in two overtimes. SAE built up an eight point lead in the second half, but AGR rallied to tie the regulation game at 41-41. Neal Cosby led AGR with 19 points. Don Frazier had 15 for SAE.

Results of the I-M tourney played Monday night: SN won over DTD 41-36 as Nib King racked up 14 points for the winners. PKT defeated SX 36-21. SAE overcame a six point half-time deficit to edge KA 26-25 in a thriller. AGR easily disposed of FH 39-28.

SST (1) gained the second round of play when they defeated the Dixie Devils 41-21. Clifton won over the Mechanical Engineers by a 71-44 margin. Trumble Evans scored 23 points to lead CC. Canterbury defeated Barristers 56-31 and CE defeated Deacons 45-37 in the other first round games.

# UK Eager To Avenge Tech Loss

Kentucky and Georgia Tech renew their basketball argument Jan. 31 in Atlanta with the Wildcats eager to avenge the earlier 59-55 upset in the Coliseum.

Hyder and Wildcat mentor Adolph Rupp can probably agree on one thing going into the tilt. Neither team will be overconfident. Tech has no reason to be and Kentucky knows what overconfidence can do.

Since the Coliseum fiasco, Hyder's Engineers have been anything but successful. On the Monday following the upset, Tech still had some inspiration left but fell to Vanderbilt, 71-69. Then shot-happy Furman whipped them, 111-95, and Ole Miss romped, 81-66. Last time out, the Engineers came through, stopping Mississippi State, 90-71.

Kentucky has been undefeated since the loss, with victories over DePaul, Tulane, and Louisiana State. Unimpressive wins over the latter two have given SEC outfits hope of dethroning the Wildcats this year but Tech entertains only faint hopes of being charmed twice.

Hyder's boys will probably field the same lineup which started in Lexington. That would be 6-5 Lennie Cohen at pivot; 5-10 Joe Helms and 6-1 Bobby Kimmel at the guards; and 6-5 Bill Cohen and 6-4 Dick Lenholt at forwards. Helms, the mean one, threw in 20 points to pace the Tech win over Mississippi State.

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Then And Now

## Rose, '39, Appointed Standard Oil Officer

Harold J. Rose, B.S. in industrial chemistry, '39, M.S. '40, formerly of Ludlow, Ky., has been appointed assistant director in the Chemicals Research Division of the Standard Oil Development Co., at Linden, N. J.

In his new position Mr. Rose will be responsible for chemicals product research.

An instructor in chemistry at UK in 1941-42, Mr. Rose joined Ashland Oil and Refining Co. as an organic research chemist. He then joined the Louisiana Division of Esso Standard Oil Co., going from there to the Esso Research Center, Enjay Laboratories Division of Elfried, at Linden.

Most of his work has been in the design and operation of research pilot plants in the field of chemicals. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and Sigma Xi.

Mr. Rose is making his home at 687 Dorian Road, Westfield, N. J. 1925-1940

James V. Driskell, Ph.G. '25, of Carrollton, Ky., and George W. Grider, Ph.G. '40, of Danville, Ky., have been appointed members of the State Board of Pharmacy by Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby.

Mr. Driskell, who was appointed to the board in 1950 by Gov. Wetherby, has been re-appointed for a one-year term. Mr. Grider was appointed for a four-year term.

Mr. Driskell comes from a family of pharmacists and joined his father in operating a drugstore at Carrollton shortly after becoming a registered pharmacist in 1925.

Mr. Grider has been associated with O. R. Ware's Drugstore in Danville since shortly after graduation, taking time out to serve as a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

1943-1949

Joseph Kramer, B.S. '49, M.S. '50, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., now a student in the medical

## Life On Guam Is Described By 'Iggy' Cruz

By CARL MORELAND

If you hear someone call "hillybilly," you can rest assured Ignacio "Iggy" Cruz from the tiny island of Guam has arrived on the scene.

"After learning the orthodox English language, learning American slang is almost like acquiring another new language," admitted Mr. Cruz, former president of the Cosmopolitan Club.

A graduate in Civil Engineering, Mr. Cruz originated the word "hillybilly" in jest because some of the students at Berea College resented being called "hillybills."

Mr. Cruz, who holds an A.B. in mathematics from Berea, also admits that he has "readily adapted to the American form of social life."

"In Guam, boys and girls do not usually have social life together except under a chaperon system. A lot of the social life takes place in segregated groups on the beaches and through some school activities.

Because of the large families on Guam, the family plays a prominent part in the individual's social life.

"When a boy and girl decide to get married, the Fandango or wedding ceremony, lasts three days," he commented.

In family life, the father is the head, but the mother is an important determining factor in making decisions.

Mr. Cruz said that he had "received the wrong impression of the U. S. from Hollywood movies." He stated that the movies also cause many American people to misinterpret the people and environment of Guam.

Mr. Cruz reported, "I have swum in the ocean amid the dangers of sharks to catch the small octopus for food. The movies don't show the dangers presented daily to the people of Guam who hunt for food in the ocean."

Theodore Roosevelt discovered the Teodoro river in Brazil which newspapers called the River of Doubt until its existence was confirmed.



Second Lt. Robert L. Kays, a '33 graduate, was recently awarded the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force pilot in ceremonies marking the graduation of Jet-Pilot Class 55-E at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring, Texas. Lt. Kays received his commission through the AFROTC when he graduated from UK last year.

## ROTC Instructor Gets Higher Rank

Lt. Robert L. Able of the AFROTC has received notice of his promotion to the rank of captain.

## Hensley Inspects Army ROTC Unit

Maj. Emery Hensley, of the G-3 section of Headquarters Army Field Forces, made his annual inspection of UK's Army ROTC unit on Tuesday.

Maj. Hensley was primarily interested in checking the training schedule, the methods of instruction,

## Clark Named Veep Of Phi Alpha Theta

Dr. Thomas D. Clark of the Department of History, has been elected national vice president of Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society.

tion, and the utilization of the training aids and facilities.

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