

Guignol Production Termed 'Impressive'

Guignol's "Peer Gynt," an experimental stripped-down version of Ibsen's unplayable six-hour drama, may not be completely successful theater, but it is easily the most impressive production of the UK theater group's current "revival series."

Backed by some fine supporting performances and unusually imaginative staging, actor-instructor Jim Hurt's portrayal of the charming but spineless Peer is certainly the virtuoso performance of the year.

Yet this is not the kind of play a modern audience, trained to respond to the easy commonplaces of the Broadway theater, will find simple to understand, and the playgoer who arrives at curtain time with no prior knowledge of the play may find the whole thing bewildering.

The difficulties are several. Ibsen relies heavily on Norwegian folklore for the symbolic materials through which he presents the "message" of the play, and no cutting of the play can preserve all of these.

The result is the full significance of some of the symbols, the buttonmolder who represents fate at the end of the play, for instance, may well be lost on an audience unfamiliar with the folklore, and not alert enough to catch the clues as they appear on stage.

And again, the allegorical nature of the play requires an audience willing to consider the symbolic meaning of each of Peer Gynt's experiences, an unusual attitude for fans of "realistic" movies, and while Ibsen's original version repeats itself enough to make each experience clear, the Guignol's streamlined version gives the audience fewer chances.

Nevertheless, the production is both a daring and rewarding experiment, a production worthy of a good college theater. Peer's lifelong, unsuccessful search for "himself," is still a significant theme.

Ibsen's trolls, who represent the rather sterile attempt to escape from the problems of human relationships by being "self-sufficient," have much to say to any college community.

The troll scenes are among the most delightful interludes of the whole production, and the performances of Joe Ray as the troll king, and Linda Brown Rue as his anorous daughter, among the most polished and pleasing performances of the evening.

Renee Arena, as Peer's mother, handles a difficult role—one always bordering on mawkish sentimentality, with restraint and insight.

The famous death scene, in which Peer childishly jollies his dying mother with a game they used to play, can

easily descend into pathos, and it is a fine testimony to the talent of both actors that it does not.

Ann Stockton Bower as Peer's long-suffering sweetheart, Solveig, is more than adequate.

Don Galloway's performance as the buttonmolder is a bit too speculachral and his delivery of the final line of the play does much to obscure its significance.

The troll king's court is uniformly excellent, as are Lynne Smith and the troupe of Arabian dancers who liven up the second half of the play.

Charles Coughlin, as the blacksmith, Aslak, is competent. Joseph Florence, as the bridegroom, overdoes the "sissy" business, while Phillips Brooks and Ollie Morgan, as his mother and father, are undistinguished.

Some of the bit players, as is usual in any Guignol production, provide some painful moments for the audience, particularly the group of foreign traders who open the second half of the play.

The wisdom of attempting foreign accents on a college stage has been questioned before, and this scene is a convincing case in point.

But no amount of nonsupport could obscure Jim Hurt's brilliant performance in the title role.

Continued On Page 2

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1960

No. 77

Faculty To Consider Cheating Rule Change

The Committee on Rules of the University Faculty has recommended that changes be made in University rulings concerning cheating and academic discipline.

The Faculty will consider the committee's recommendations at its meeting on Monday, March 21.

A change from "he must not be on academic probation," to "he must not be on academic or disciplinary probation" was recommended for the section on participation in intercollegiate athletics.

The committee recommended that the paragraph on disciplinary probation be changed to read, "Disciplinary probation involves placing the student under restrictions which the dean of men or the dean of women consider necessary to the particular case in addition to the following penalties: A student on disciplinary probation may not (1) serve as an officer or committee member in any campus organization or (2) participate in

any University extracurricular activities."

A significant change in University policy was recommended in a change stating, "... the list of cases with their disposition shall be made available to others on request." Present University policy does not allow the nature of action taken in disciplinary cases to be released to the public.

The names of students involved in disciplinary actions will not be divulged.

Another recommended change in the rules calls for a "Student Academic Disciplinary Committee," which is to be a standing committee consisting of the dean of men in the case of men students or the dean of women in the case of women students, three members of the student body, and not fewer than three members of the University Faculty.

In cases of more serious offenses involving academic matters, the

dean of the college in which the offense occurred would immediately refer the matter to this committee.

This committee would consider the issue and make recommendations to the president, who would take the final action. The members of the committee would be selected by the University Faculty's Committee on Committees.

When asked about the rule changes, Dr. W. W. Carter, chairman of the Committee on Rules, said, "I'd rather not answer any questions on this until after the Faculty meets."

Funeral Services To Be Held Today For Leon Vennes

Funeral services will be held today for Leon A. Vennes, 60, associate professor of agricultural economics, who died unexpectedly Saturday at his home.

Vennes had been a member of the faculty since 1930. Widely known as a consultant in cooperative marketing, he was instrumental in organizing the Kentucky Co-Operative Council, the statewide association of farmer cooperatives.

Vennes held bachelors and masters degrees from Iowa State College and did further graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He was a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, the American Farm Economic Association and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Catherine Thompson Vennes; a son, William Thompson Vennes, Lexington; five sisters, and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at the W. B. Milward Mortuary at 3 p.m.



Dairy Majors Given Scholarships

Four UK College of Agriculture students were awarded \$100 scholarships by the Dairy Products Association of Kentucky. From left to right: Dr. T. R. Freeman, professor of dairying; Charles Cornett, Kenneth Whitis, Ellis Green, and Kenneth Evans

UK Debate Team Wins Tourney

UK's debate team won the 8th annual Notre Dame National Invitational Debate Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

The tournament was attended by 43 national schools.

Tex Fitzgerald, a junior from Lexington, and Deno Curris, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, debated against the

Southern Illinois University team in the final round of the tournament to win the honor for UK.

In the early rounds of the tournament, UK defeated Purdue, Ohio State, Bradley, Loyola, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Notre Dame.

The UK team will participate in the West Point regional tourna-

ment at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N. C., March 11-12.

Fitzgerald and Curris were listed among the 10 top speakers of the tournament.

The UK team has won 70 percent of its debates this year. Fitzgerald and Curris have won 18 out of 20 debates or 80 percent of their contests.



Grady Lee - King Nugget, 1960

Grady Lee Elected Gold Diggers King

Grady Lee, representing Alpha Xi Delta, Friday night became the third straight Alpha Xi candidate to be elected king of the Gold Diggers Ball.

Runners-up were Sid Cohen, whose turn it was to pay the way, Holmes Hall, and Preston White, Patterson Hall.

Lee was crowned with a pirate hat and eye patch and presented with a gold shovel as a trophy.

Robert Adler won first prize in the corsage contest with a corsage depicting the "registration blues." Dudley Williams was second and Allan Tolman, third.

The corsages, like the rest of the evening, were provided by the girls

Mrs. Beebe Park, Student Union program director, said 461 couples attended the dance which showed approximately \$550 profit.

March 10 Is Deadline For Job Advertising

Thursday is the deadline for submitting information for summer employment through the special service project of the College of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce prepares information annually in cooperation with the Commerce Employment Association. There is no charge.

Students should prepare the following information and turn it in to the Commerce Employment Association of the first floor of White Hall.

Full name, Lexington address and phone number, home address and phone number, year in college, dates of employment desired, area where student desires to work, type of work wanted, and any special abilities or experience in the work applied for.

These statistics will be published in a brochure and distributed to prospective employers in the areas where the students would like to work.

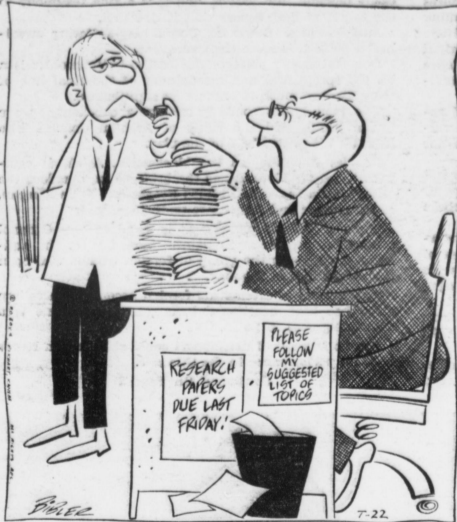
Patterson Society Initiates Five

Patterson Literary Society, the oldest student organization on campus, initiated five new members last week.

New members are: Doug Roberts, Merritt Deitz, and Roland Harris, Arts and Sciences Juniors; Joel Uley, sophomore in Arts and Sciences; and John Monty, Mechanical Engineering sophomore.

The society was founded in 1887 to promote student public speaking activities outside the classroom.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MIGHTY POOR STUDENTS THIS TERM -- THESE PAPERS ARE SO BAD I CAN'T ADAPT A SINGLE ONE FOR THE BOOK I'M WRITING!"

UK Law Dean To Preside At Traffic Meet

Dean W. L. Matthews of the UK College of Law will preside at the opening session of the annual Kentucky Traffic Court Conference to be held here, March 14-19.

Principal speakers at the three-day meeting include Court of Appeals Chief Justice Morris Montgomery, Attorney General John Breckinridge, and State Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern.

The conference will open with registration at 10:30 a.m. at Lafayette Hall. Business meetings will be conducted in the SUB.

Members of the conclave will exchange ideas on traffic court personnel, traffic law enforcement and procedures, and safety methods.

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Review Of Guignol Play

Continued From Page 1

Hurt is onstage nearly every moment of the play, and his poise and assurance carry it over whatever rough spots it contains.

The mixture of charm and irresponsibility which is the key to Peer's selfish search for success are defined with polish in Hurt's interpretation of a very taxing role.

The ovations he received for last week's performances were certainly well-deserved.

Finally, credit for staging and imaginative production should go to director Wally Briggs and sound director Jack Paul.

The music and recorded voices were professionally handled, and the action of the play was swift and smooth.

Costumes by Betty St. Clair and Rosemary Boyer were excellent.

Miss Boyer's troll costumes certainly accounted for much of the fairy tale atmosphere of the very impressive first act of the play.

while Miss St. Clair's Arabian dancing girl outfits spiced the delightfully farcical presentation of the Anitra's dance scene.

Technical director Arch Rainey and stage manager Jay Abraham handled an imaginative stage setting with smooth efficiency, and Robert Orndorff's handling of the lighting was unexceptionable.

Pharmacy Branch Elects Officers

The College of Pharmacy student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association recently elected the following officers.

Carroll C. Cinnamon, president; Jim Lockhart, vice president; Bill Walk, treasurer; Clarence McGaughy, secretary; and Ray Thomas, sergeant at arms.

The newly elected officers will serve during the remainder of the school year.

UK To Cosponsor Summer Art Course

The state's 50 best high school artists will be offered a chance to attend UK this summer for a special one-week course to be taught by internationally known artists.

Sponsored by the Junior League of Lexington in cooperation with the UK Art Department, the course will include drawing, painting, and design classes, art movies, and an opportunity for the students to work closely with creative artists.

The sponsors plan to bring to the University a collection of paintings from a noted museum for showing during the classes.

Letters have been sent to 600 high school principals asking them to submit the names of two students, either juniors or seniors, they feel would benefit most from attending the one week program.

From this list, faculty members of the Art Department will choose the 50 persons for the classes. Each student will pay \$40 for room and board, registration fee, and a kit of materials, which he may keep.

Other expenses are being met by the League.

The Art Department is contributing space and the time of instructors.

The project, to be known as Studio Week, will be conducted from June 13-18 at the Fine Arts Building.

Students will take classes in the morning and each afternoon. They will live in the dormitories and take part in a number of extra-curricular activities planned by the group.

At the end of the period, the Junior League will award full-tuition art scholarships to the two outstanding students attending the conference.

Mrs. Bruce Glenn, chairman of the project, said the persons promoting Studio Week seek to broaden interest in art across the state, encourage students who are interested in the field, and prove that high school students can do advanced work.

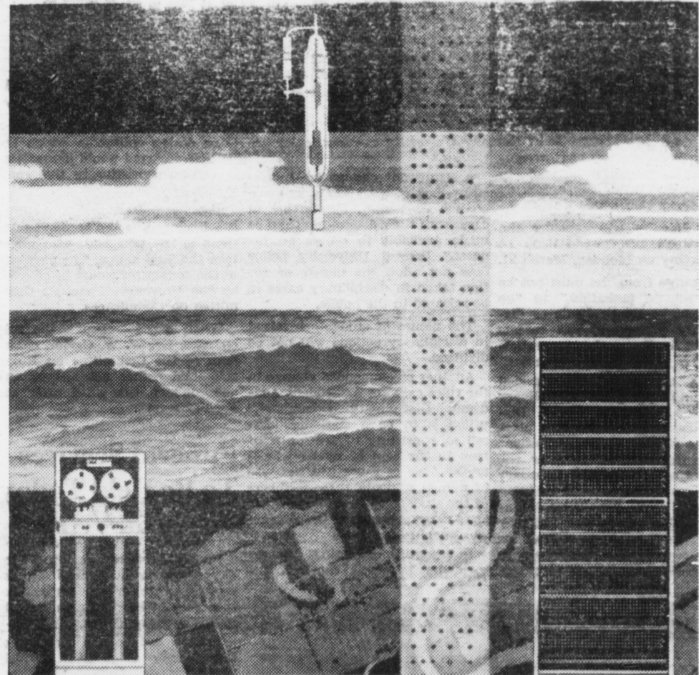
The Friendly Robber

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Taxi driver John Shelley's nomination for the friendliest robber on record is a passenger who drew a revolver, robbed him and then forced Shelley to accompany him on a round of taverns.

They spent the money on drinks. Shelley then hailed a pair of policemen and had his host, a former convict, arrested.

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Retired Senate Rostrum

A rostrum used in the U.S. Senate from 1857 until the close of the career of former vice president and senator from Kentucky, Alben W. Barkley, rests in the Barkley Room in the Margaret I. King Library.

First Coed From Iraq Is Enrolled At UK

Sabiha Alrbeea is UK's first coed from Iraq.

She is enrolled in the College of Home Economics and lives in Keeneland Hall.

Little more than a month ago, Sabiha left her home in Baghdad and came to UK on a scholarship given by the Iraqi Embassy. She is the first girl to receive such a scholarship to this University.

A sophomore majoring in child development, Sabiha was born in Baghdad and has lived there all her life.

Following two years in a Baghdad Training College, she became head mistress of a primary school. There were 570 young girls enrolled in her day school, and she had had students enrolled for night school.

Sabiha said she chose the United States because she liked the stories and pictures she had seen, but the Embassy decided which school in

this country she would attend.

Before coming to the U.S. Sabiha had no training in English, but she is learning the language rapidly.

She has no relatives or friends from Iraq here, but she says she has made many friends in Keeneland Hall.

Since Baghdad usually has warm weather, snow is a completely new experience to Sabiha, however, she says she is enjoying the change.

Kyian Dance Tickets

Tickets to the Kentuckian Dance may be purchased this week at the SUB ticket office, or from any member of the Kentuckian staff or Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

The dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 8-12 p.m. Saturday.

Alben Barkley Room Has Senate Rostrum

By LOGAN BAILEY

Many tributes have been paid to Kentucky's great political statesman, Alben W. Barkley, and UK's is no exception.

In 1957, through the efforts of former UK President Herman L. Donovan and Dr. Bennett H. Wall, associate professor of history, the Alben W. Barkley room in the Margaret I. King Library was dedicated.

The purpose of the room is to properly display the many collections this Kentucky statesman accumulated during his long political career.

The room contains numerous gavels, clippings, photos, personal and political mementos of the former vice president.

In the center of the room is a rostrum used in the U. S. Senate by the presiding officer from 1857 until the end of Barkley's term.

Also there is a chair given to Barkley in 1949 by the Kentucky delegation to the House of Representatives. A vase given the "Veep," as he was called by his fellow politicians, was presented to him by a Greek delegation for the interest he had shown in their country.

The room, which is located on the right as you enter the main door of the library, was dedicated on May 1, 1957.

Following the dedication of the room a full time assistant archivist, Mrs. Thomas E. Underwood, was hired to file the collections.

Mrs. Underwood is the wife of former Kentucky Senator Thomas Underwood, who served in the Senate during Barkley's term as vice president.

The memorial is a tribute paid to a man who served the commonwealth and nation for 47 years.

Barkley's political life started in 1909 when he was elected county judge of McCracken County. Three years later he was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives from the first congressional district.

After serving 14 years in the House, Barkley was elected to the U. S. Senate, a post he held for 22 years.

In 1948, he was elected vice president on the Democratic ticket headed by Harry S. Truman. It was during this period he was tagged with his famous nickname, the "Veep."

He made only one unsuccessful political race, in 1923 when he was defeated in the Democratic gubernatorial primary by J. Campbell Cantrell.

Barkley was serving another term in the Senate when in April, 1956, he was asked to speak at a mock Democratic convention at Washington and Lee University.

While addressing the Washington and Lee students, he came to this portion of his address:

"I had rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty."

At this point he fell forward and less than two minutes later the active spirit and voice of the man that had lived by his preceding words and had thrilled millions was no more.

Marsh Elected Farmhouse President

Caryl Marsh has been elected president of Farmhouse fraternity.

Other officers elected were:

Kenneth Martin, business manager; Jim Young, treasurer; Bobby Rafferty, recording secretary; Jerry Whitaker, corresponding secretary; M. B. Rice, Jr., rush chairman; Jerry Milam, pledge trainer; and Emery Conyers, reporter.

The pledge class elected Donald Colvin as their president.

Other officers of the pledge class are: Y. Pinkston, vice president; Leon Withers, secretary; Doug Wood, treasurer; and Jerry Bruce, pledge captain.

Second Payment On Dorm Fee Due By March 15

Students residing in the dormitories who are paying fees on the partial payment plan are requested to make second payment before March 15.

Payments are to be made in the Business Office in the Administration Building.

Students living in the girls' dormitories are making payments in installments of \$80. Men living in Donovan Hall or the Quadrangle are making payments of \$75 and \$70 respectively.

An assessment of \$5 will be levied against all accounts not paid before or on the agreed date in accordance with University regulations.

Newman Club

Mass will be celebrated at 4:40 p.m. in the Newman Club Chapel this week to allow time for an instruction period by Father Fisher after the service.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF
SUZY HORN, Editor **WARREN WHEAT, Associate**

A Greek Brainstorm

We have favorably received the report that Greek Week cochairman Jerry Shaikun has recommended that part of the estimated \$1,300 Greek Week profits be used to bring a nationally famous speaker to the campus to participate in next year's Greek Week program.

Such a speaker would do much to silence critics who ask: "What good does Greek Week do?" Also, from such a program would come benefits for the entire University and not for just the Greek system. Just as the Law Day program brings people active in national governmental affairs to UK and renown to the Law School, the program proposed by Shaikun could do the same for Greek Week. Another proposal that the Greek

Week profits be added to the Little Kentucky Derby scholarship fund is admirable but lacks the vision of Shaikun's plan. While scholarships are necessary, only a few students can benefit from them. Speakers of the stature of Eleanor Roosevelt (suggested by Shaikun) or Robert Kennedy (here for last year's Law Day) can bring greater understanding of national and international affairs to everyone who goes to hear them. Several lecture series here bring speakers of varying merit to the campus, but students and faculty seldom have an opportunity to hear really well-known people.

We hope Shaikun's proposal is not lost as such good ideas so often are. It would be a far-reaching step forward for both Greek Week and the University.

Where He Went

Newsweek magazine, taking a nostalgic look at the good old days, has asked what has happened to the boy in our society who rose from the bottom to the top with dogged determination, the right decisions, and an intelligent idealism.

This breed of boy was once upon a time peculiar to our society. He was up with the sun, the last to leave work. He swept the floors, got to know the ropes, and believed strongly in himself.

The magazine asks what happened to him, this one who took the "Boy Wanted" sign out of the window and said to the boss, "I'm your boy." He was willing to stick his neck out and make important decisions.

America needs more of these young Turks, the "kind of man who para-

chutes into darkest Africa—and opens a chain of supermarkets in 60 days." America needs less of the "play-it-safe" boys.

What has happened to him? Everyone should know.

He's in a union, that's what happened to him. And if he gets any ideas about supermarkets in 60 days, he will lose his union card for unfair tactics. If he gets too ambitious over sweeping floors after hours, he will be reported to the company and union for not keeping in mind the rest of the men.

That's what happened to our boy.

America, land of opportunity, land of free enterprise, land of freedom, conceived by famous men with foresight.

Land of bureaucracy.

A Pat On The Shoulder

When the semiblizzards hit this area in late February and early this month, the University's Maintenance and Operations Department found itself with the unenviable task of clearing campus sidewalks, streets, and parking lots for UK.

The job was a difficult one. M&O was assigned to move a mountain of snow in time to enable students to walk to classes and drivers to park their cars.

Although getting a rather slow start after the first snow, the UK employees increased their efficiency when the second snow struck and had it removed in short order. They had to work early in frigid weather, and

many put in hours of overtime.

The UK populace is grateful.

Kernels

Tradition, which saves what is good and great in Europe, also saves what is poor, so that one wades through miles of junk to come to a great thing.—THOMAS WOLFE.

I like the silent church before the service begins better than any preaching.—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

It is better to be misunderstood than to misunderstand.—ANONYMOUS.

A neurotic builds air castles. A psychotic lives in them. A psychoanalyst collects the rent.

The Readers' Forum

Racial Inequality

To The Editor

I believe in the equality of races under the law as much as any other person. I believe this equality has two sides to it, though. I shall try to present a defense of the other side.

I am speaking of the right of a merchant to refuse service to anyone. As yet there is no law that now compels merchants to serve anyone in a restaurant that asks for it except in transportation terminals. Merchants seem to believe that if they serve anyone that asks for service that it would drive away part of their customers. This is a point that the CORE might disprove if it can. Merchants go into business to make profits first and to serve humanity next.

I seem to remember a social tradition that says not to go where you are not wanted. You would not crash a dinner of any group if you had not been invited. There seems to be no valid reason for going into a place of business unless the owner desires your presence.

It would seem to me that a more logical way of getting service would be to convince the owners of the businesses that imply who they want to serve by showing them that it would

be profitable to do so. Last spring the Unitarians took a survey among students to determine what percent would not go to a place that served both races. Since profits are the concern of business men, I believe you could convince them easier this way than you can by force.

I know that I have said some hard things in this letter, but to me this represents the other side. I am not signing this letter because I believe that merely desiring something is no excuse for the ends that might be used. Sometimes the desire for something prevents individuals from looking at things as they are. The people who do look at things as they are often find themselves in trouble. I have no desire for defending inequality, but at the same time I have no desire to help foster forced equality. Basically, I believe that every person has the right to choose the persons he will associate with.

REALISTIC

(Although the *Kernel* does not run unsigned letters as a matter of policy, we believe this person presents as sane a defense as any we have seen. For that reason, we decided to run the letter even though we don't know who wrote it.—THE EDITOR.)

From Other Papers

Social Life: Irrelevant

(This article, taken from the University of Texas' student newspaper, the *Daily Texan*, was written by a philosophy professor there who transferred from Northwestern. The professor, Dr. Douglas N. Morgan, created a sensation at Northwestern last year with his ideas on a university. This is the first part of his article.)

Every good university has three basic purposes and functions:

1. To learn the truth.
2. To interpret the truth imaginatively, humanely, and wisely.
3. To create and appreciate beauty.

There are no other basic purposes and functions of a good university.

Football success or failure is therefore totally irrelevant, in principle, to the value of a university. All social functions are, in principle, totally irrelevant. Even genuinely educational programs are secondary. That university which finds facts, understands them wisely, and creates beauty is insofar good. Nothing else really counts.

A university can consist of two scholars alone, provided that these two scholars are one in their dedicated work. Without a faculty, there is no research and therefore no university. With a faculty, a university exists, whatever else may be missing!

With a good faculty, a good university exists. (The campus is not the university. Fraternities and sororities are not the university. (The) stadium, (buildings), and beautiful beaches are not the university.)

The faculty is the university.

To some of you this will seem to be a one-sided conceit: "Granted," you may want to say, "research is important. But so are parties. Aren't parties also part of the total university?"

Now this is a straight question and deserves a straight answer. The answer is No, parties are not any essential part of the university proper. Neither are Rose Bowls or Waaa-Mu shows or bleary, beery Friday afternoons. These can be great fun. They can even be educational. College life without them would be dull. But, one and all, they are superficial aspects of the university.

They are all totally dispensable. A

first-rate university can have no social life at all. And the most brilliant social life in the world cannot rescue a university where ideas are dead or disrespected.

Second only to the faculty in importance are the libraries and laboratories. Books and bottles enter into research. Today they are essential. With a good faculty and adequate research materials, there can be a great university.

Third in importance are apprentices. We call them graduate students and research assistants. They absorb and contribute to our civilized tradition.

Fourth come you undergraduates: welcome as fellowlearners and as beginners in cultivating our common heritage.

Fifth in such unfriendly climates as ours come buildings for research and teaching. They may be—nay, should be modest, inexpensive, humble, barely adequate to keep the weather out.

Then come the nonfaculty personnel. In limited number and power, they are useful and even necessary, especially when universities grow beyond sensible size.

But remember, administration as such, even academic administration, does no research, develops no wisdom, creates no beauty. Administration alone never made a university. Its essential function—and no one should ever underestimate the importance of this function—is to assemble the scholars and to provide them with the environment, the encouragement, and the money with which the scholars can freely work.

Seventh position falls to a select few responsible and relatively mature undergraduate activities, (at Northwestern) such as Mock United Nations, the Human Relations Committee, the student newspaper, and some aspects of student government.

In eighth and last place, we find a range of activities which, in my personal judgment, had ideally better be carried on (if at all) quite outside the university. I refer here to fraternity and sorority life, including rushing, dating and politicking; to football, including homecoming, pom-pomming, cheerleading, and band marching; and to all other outlets for abundant adolescent energy.



In June they'll graduate, become teachers, and share the same apartment. Jo Lynn Hull and Eva Lee Graves will continue a friendship that began when they were freshmen at Christian College in Missouri. After transferring to UK, they shared the same room in the dorm and now room together at the ADPI house.

Coeds Plan For Future

By JACKIE BLUMER

"Side by Side" could be the theme song for two UK seniors, Eva Lee Graves of Blytheville, Ark., and Jo Lynn Hull, Calhoun. Miss Hull and Miss Graves met during their freshman year at Christian College in Fulton, Mo. After graduating from Christian, Jo Lynn decided to transfer to the University to be closer to home. Since many of her friends from

Christian were transferring to UK, Eva also decided to transfer. Here for the last two years, they have been roommates—in the dorm and in the Alpha Delta Pi house. Both majoring in elementary education, they are student teaching this semester—Eva at University High and Jo Lynn at Bryan Station High. Upon graduating, these independent girls are planning to dis-

prove the male idea that "a woman's place is in the home" by promptly engaging in a career. They feel that today a career offers more opportunities and excitement for young women than ever.

Most young women get married, find a job in their own hometown, or continue their schooling. Eva and Jo Lynn have already set their teaching goals for either Florida or Ft. Knox. Both places offer substantial salaries, better-than-average living quarters, as well as good opportunities to meet the opposite sex.

They agree that living and teaching in a different community will be a new experience and that earning their own salaries and paying their expenses will be challenging. Doubts, however, occupy a small part of their minds—they are positive thinkers.

During spring vacation, Jo and Eva plan to look over job opportunities in Florida. They are filling out job applications and attending various interviews conducted by the University Placement Service.

They are already collecting furniture for their apartment. So far they have one piece—a stereo-phonograph.

Psychologists Insist Dress Habits Show Hidden Complexes

By BEVERLY PEDIGO

When women carefully select a dress, matching accessories, and a smart hair style, are they actually striving to be attractive and glamorous?

"You bet we are," any woman will tell you.

"Not so," say psychologists. Psychologists say that females are providing satisfaction for a hidden complex through these actions. A woman isn't even given credit for dressing tastefully for the mere sake of doing so. It is only an expression of inner desires and feelings.

For instance, when women first began wearing slacks, it was an indication that we wanted equality with men.

After hiding their limbs for centuries under ruffles, long sleeves, and hooped petticoats, ladies took a breather in the 1920's. The flapper era made a woman feel like a woman—gay, youthful, and a little frivolous.

It was plain enough that emphasis was on the bust line during the 30's and 40's. Dresses were figure molding. This was just a way for a girl to say she wanted to be feminine and catch the attention of a male.

Today's fashions of unusual print blouses, bright skirts, and obnoxious hats may reveal that a woman has a suppressed urge to be daring and independent.

Hair styles are also representative of desires. With a short crop, one wants to be mischievous and boyish. Soft curls around the face and nape of the neck express feminine ideas. Hair pulled back from the face shows a determined mind.

When you see a woman loaded down with jewels, you've found a substituter. She's substituting for things that have been denied her in life, love, family, a husband, attention. (Some psychologists don't seem to understand that diamonds are a girl's best friend.)

A girl wearing white, gray, black, or pale colors is shy.

The psychologists can't figure out why a new hat can literally remake a woman. It will bring out her charm; she will be witty and exciting—all because of a bunch of feathers on her head.

There isn't any need to worry

about these results, though, as any red-blooded American girl will tell you. Why does it matter how we dress as long as men are susceptible to the results?

for and about Women

Male Student Believes Leap Year Is Fantasy

By BILL TWAY

For three years, the female has waited for her opportunity to chase the opposite sex. It has now arrived but what has happened? Nothing.

It's the same old routine: boy asks girl for date, drives his car and calls for her, pays for the tickets to the movie, takes her to get a coke after the show, and if he's lucky—he might get a goodnight kiss.

The idea of Leap Year is a fantasy. It is accepted as such and goes through the year as if nothing were changed.

There are a few young ladies who might take it upon themselves to try to improve the status quo.

Deep in their mysterious, deceitful, tricky, but courageous minds, they are planning an attack. She has spotted her objective, now to capture him.

Foremost in her mind is acting sweet, kind, and considerate at all times. These are the female's strong weapons. She can sway a man's thoughts, making him think that she likes what he likes and enjoys doing what he wants. Even if he knows she doesn't enjoy some things, she can be persuasive that it seems she does.

She may also try another tactical movement, trying to win his heart through his stomach. For many years this was a very effective weapon, but times have changed.

Men today aren't really interested in how many fancy dishes a girl can prepare or how close she can come to preparing one of grandma's old recipe specialties. Today the male can enjoy the same foods by just defrosting a small package. Frozen dinners have become an institution, close on the heels of television and credit cards.

The female can carry on these certain maneuvers but only to a certain point, and after that, it's all up to the man.

And he usually loses.

New Beauty Tricks For Cold Weather

By BETTY YOUNG

Even in bleak winter, women can foil beauty ills. The most impromptu date can be a joy with all the instant beauty available.

The theory of covering up messy hair, ragged nails, and blotchy skin is never to be underestimated.

If hair needs a shampoo and there is not time, dry shampoo can be sprinkled in the hair and brushed through until the hair is clean.

When nails are beyond repair at the moment, use artificial ones to tide you over for the evening. Apply and polish them carefully and even your roommate won't know they aren't your own.

Skin blemishes plague a girl just

at the time when she needs smooth skin most. A little opaque creamy stick of makeup may be kept handy to cover unsightly spots, black and blue areas, annoying freckles, or circles under the eyes.

And select a shade that matches your complexion, dot it over the unsightly areas, and follow up with a light dusting of powder before the regular foundation, powder, and lipstick are applied.

Do not be surprised at the last minute by a spot on your dress. Keep on hand one of the tiny kits containing spot remover.

To avoid embarrassment, keep these suggestions available for a whirl rather than a miserable evening.

French Fashions Accent The Feminine



Christian Dior

Feminine curves get full play in this flattering dress and jacket in pin-dotted nylon and silk surah, designed by Yves Saint-Laurent. The dress has a new arched skirt, flattering to all figures, topped by a brief curving jacket with wide bateau neckline.



Pierre Balmain

Strictly fabulous is this dramatic long evening gown in white nylon print d'esprit cut on the flattering princess lines so favored in Paris this spring. It has a deep ruched flounce at hemline and matching huge stole, giving the effect of fur or feathers.



Pierre Cardin

This youthful collarless suit has new easy-fitting long jacket, dropped shoulders, and loose sleeves in the most vivid red tweed of orlon and wool.

CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



Criticism and claims brought against Kentucky and the University Invitational Tournament by a Morgantown, W. Va., sportswriter was declaimed as "common lies" by Coach Adolph Rupp Saturday.

Much of the criticism centered around the possibilities of West Virginia not being invited to defend their UKIT championship which they won last December.

The article in question appeared in the Feb. 28 issue of the Morgantown Dominion-News in a sports column "Fan-fare," written by the paper's sports editor, Mickey Furfari.

The article is as follows:

RICHMOND, Va.—West Virginia University officials have it from the horse's mouth that their basketball team won't be invited back to the Kentucky Invitational Tournament next December.

The only explanation offered by Red Brown, the WVN director of athletics, is that "we've worn out our welcome."

But other sources close to the situation say the reason (or excuse) given by Bernie Shively, University of Kentucky Athletic Director, is criticism which followed last December's staging.

West Virginia sports writers who covered the UKIT were highly critical of the way some tournament officials, including the scorekeeper and timer, and fans conducted themselves.

This reporter, for one, got the impression some Kentucky folks just hadn't learned how to lose. That's understandable, though.

Brown himself, however, gave Shively an easy way out of inviting West Virginia back for the fourth consecutive year. Right after the Mountaineers took the title for the second time, the WVU director commented:

"Surely, you don't want us back again."

Now even he admits they don't. For the first time in the history of that tournament, the champion won't be around next December to defend its crown.

Adolph Rupp, the Kentucky Coach, calls the shots in most things that concern the roundball sport at Lexington.

And it could be he called this one.

There is a lad by the name of Rod Thorn who will be moving up

to the West Virginia varsity next season. Young Mr. Thorn was sought by more than 75 institutions, including Kentucky.

In fact, he paid a visit to the Bluegrass country during the running of the Kentucky Derby a year ago.

Rupp reportedly vowed that Thorn would never play on the UK court unless he cast his lot with the Wildcats.

Wonder whether this alleged vow had anything to do with the decision not to invite West Virginia?

Rupp called the article "a bunch of common lies" and said that if Furfari wanted to know why West Virginia wasn't invited back it may be because of some of the things he (Furfari) and his newspaper said about Kentucky.

In an earlier article, the West Virginia writer had blasted Rupp and his players for attempting to "ax" Mountaineer star Jerry West.

During the WVU-UK game, West's nose was broken. Kentucky was accused of deliberately going after West. But it may be added that West's nose was again broken in a later game.

Concerning his vow to Thorn, Rupp said that he did not even talk to the boy about coming to Kentucky.

Bernie Shively would not comment on whether or not West Virginia was invited back to the UKIT but stated that Furfari has answered that point in his column.

Shively said, "Our relationship with West Virginia has always been fine in the past and we hope it will continue that way. We received no criticism from West Virginia officials concerning the scorekeepers or other officials or fans."

Shively stated concerning selection of teams for UKIT competition, "We try to get the best teams in the country for the tournament." WVU coach Fred Schaus had nothing but praise for the hospitality he and his players received in Lexington when interviewed following the UKIT finals.

It would look as though Mr. Fur-

Continued On Page 8

Catfish Place Third In SEC Swim Meet

Kentucky's swimming team, exhausted after spending six hours stranded in a bus near Horse Cave, finished third in the SEC meet at Nashville.

The Catfish tallied 45 points to edge Vandy by one point, Ted Bondor led the Kentuckians as he

copped a second and two third places.

The team was stranded near Horse Cave when a string of trailer trucks ahead of their bus became stalled on an icy grade. It took six hours for emergency equipment to haul the trucks clear.

Bondor, butterfly and breaststroke specialist, copped a second in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:15 clocking. He was third in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:09.6 and a third in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:35.3.

Florida was the meet winner with 14 first places out of 16 events. The Gator 400-yard relay team set the only SEC record in the meet, clocking 4:04.6.

Kentucky nosed out Vanderbilt in this event for its third place finish. The team of Mike Durbin, Tom Cambron, Bill Eaton, and Paul Shapiro clocked 4:27.8.

Durbin finished fourth in the 200-yard backstroke and sixth in the 100-yard backstroke. Eaton came in fourth in the 200-yard individual medley.

Shapiro was fifth in the 220-yard freestyle, John Sargent sixth in the 50-yard freestyle, Cambron sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Milt Minor sixth in both the one-meter and three-meter dives.

John Y. Brown To Be Speaker At Alumni Basketball Banquet

John Y. Brown, Lexington attorney, will be the principal speaker at the annual UK Alumni Association basketball banquet March 14.

Bernie Shively, UK athletic director, will preside at the event which will begin at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

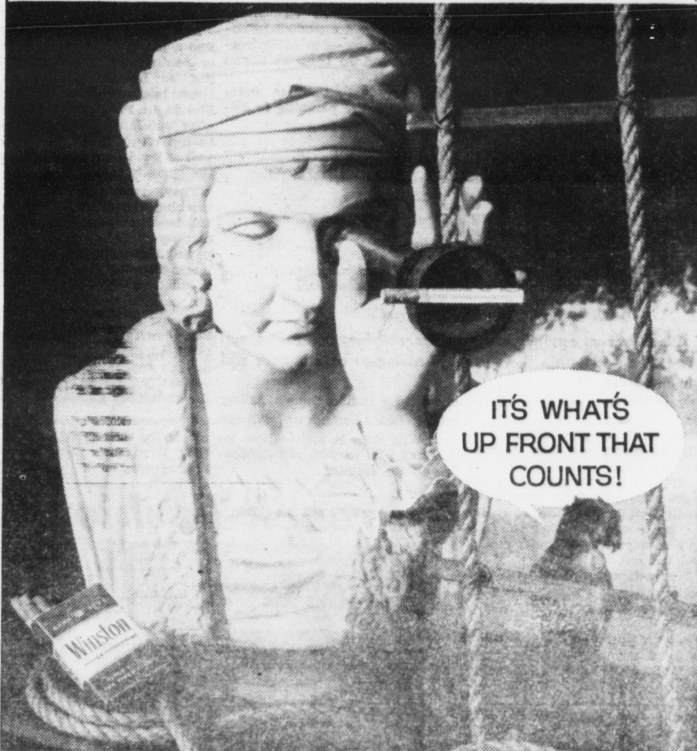
Invocation will be given by Co-captain Billy Ray Lickert, and UK President Frank G. Dickey will extend greetings to the guests.

Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp will review the season and Shively will make the alumni watch presentations.

Ex-Gov. A. B. Chandler will present the Albert Benjamin Chandler-FVLK award and Robert Schultz of Lexington will present the Stella S. Gibb outstanding cheerleader award.

Reservations must be made at the UK Alumni Office by noon, Saturday, March 12.

Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



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One Week Out. Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

One Month Out. Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter *plus* Filter-Blend—rich, golden tobaccos not only *specialy selected*, but also *specialy processed* for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

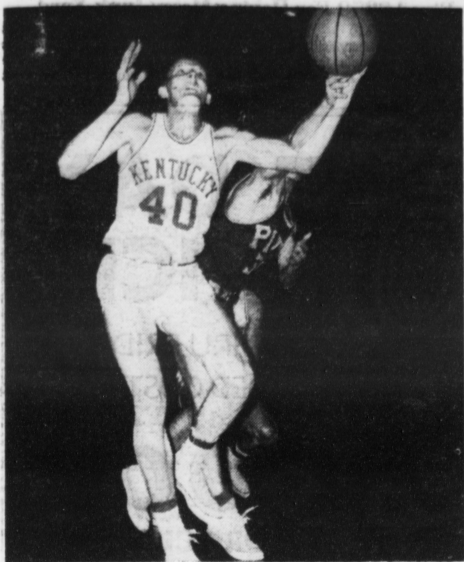
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A Pittsburgh forward Bill Mauro reaches up and attempts to bat away a Carroll Burchett shot Saturday night. Kentucky won the game, 73-66.

Kentucky Finishes Season With 73-66 Win Over Pitt

Kentucky officially wrote an end to the 1959-60 basketball season Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum with a lusterful 73-66 win over Pittsburgh.

Actually, the season had ended two weeks earlier for the Cats in a small auditorium in Auburn, Ala., when they saw their last hope for a Southeastern Conference crown and NCAA bid die.

The win was No. 18 of the season for Coach Adolph Rupp who saw his team lose seven times during the season for the second worst record in his 30 years at Kentucky.

The Pittsburgh game was originally scheduled as a warm-up for the NCAA tournament, but a third-place finish in the SEC made the contest unnecessary.

Playing a full 40 minutes, Bill Lickert led the Cats' scoring attack with 21 points. John Fridley paced the losers with 17 points.

The Coliseum was host to a small crowd of 9,000 as three Kentucky seniors played their last game for Kentucky—Sid Cohen, Don Mills, and Bennie Coffman.

In their collegiate swan song, the trio contributed 30 points to the Wildcat cause. Cohen led with 13, Mills added 10, and Bennie Coffman had seven in a reserve role.

Pittsburgh, which finished the season with a 11-14 record, saw two players perform for the last time. Bowling out were John Mills and Bill Mauro who scored 12 points each.

Other scoring for Pitt included Mike Ditka with 9, Dick Falenski, 8; Don Steinbart, 4; Bob Stankey, 2; and Darwin Smith, 2.

For the Wildcats, Carroll Burchett, and Dickie Parsons each scored eight points, and Jim McDonald and Larry Pursiful contributed three each. Ned Jennings, seeing his first action since an ankle injury in February, failed to score.

Kentucky finished the game with a shooting percentage of 43.5. The

Wildcats shot 62 times, hitting 27 percent for the night as they hit 23 of 66 tries. After a slow first half, the Panthers found the range in the second period to keep the score close.

Kentucky had an edge in the rebounding, 47-38. Mills was the team leader with 13. Burchett had 12. Fridley and Mills paced the Panthers with 13 and 11 respectively.

Pitt's Darwin Smith could possibly have set a speed record for fouling Saturday night. As a substitute, the Pikeville native played only 10:24 before committing his fifth personal.

Kentucky started fast and grabbed an early 8-0 lead. The Cats continued the attack and ran the score to 28-10 before cooling off.

And cool off they did, Pitt battled back to outscore the Cats, 12-3, in the next four minutes. But the Cats spurred again to take a 37-24 lead at half time.

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Notre Dame, Miami Favored In NCAA Regional Tonight

Perennial participant Notre Dame and the nationally-ranked Hurricanes of University of Miami stand out as the favorites in the preliminary round of the NCAA Tournament Mideast Regional tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

On paper, the Irish and the Floridians—both at-large entries—stack up better than opponents Ohio University, the Mid-American Conference titlist, and Western Kentucky's Ohio Valley champion Hilltoppers.

But the 25-team grind toward the national basketball championship has produced many dark-horses in the past and few observers are willing to stake their bottom dollar on who will win the doubleheader.

The first round games here pair Notre Dame against Ohio University and Western Kentucky with Miami of Florida.

Winners advance to the second round of the Mideast Regionals opening in Louisville Friday, one of four two-night elimination sessions around the nation which will select four top clubs to compete in the national finals at San Francisco March 18-19.

Notre Dame and the Ohio Bobcats open the Lexington session at 7:30 p.m. while the nightcap features Western and Miami at 9:30 p.m. The top-bracket winner in the Memorial Coliseum will meet SEC representative Georgia Tech in the next round while the second-game victor must face Big 10 champ Ohio State.

The quartet of top-flight basketball powers appearing here show an aggregate winning percentage of better than 76 percent on 75 wins against 23 losses.

Coach Bruce Hale's speedy Hurricanes come to town with the best mark, 23-3, and are being billed as "the best basketball team ever to come out of Florida."

Led by 5-6 guard Dick Hickox, a "Small America" pick averaging 22.3 points per game, Miami finished eighth in the nation in the final AP ratings. Scoring more than 100 points on six occasions, the Hurricanes wound up with a 90.1 scoring average, ranking them second only to highly-regarded Ohio State as the country's most prolific scorers.

One of four junior starters for Miami, Hickox's diminutive size brings the squad height average down to a little better than 6-1. Forward Ron Godfrey, scoring at a 19.3 clip, give the Florida crew probably the best one-two punch in the tourney.

Ed Diddle's Hilltoppers show the second-best season record of the in 25 outings. "Uncle Ed" enters the classic with a lifetime coaching mark of 712-251 in 35 years of participants here with 19 victories coaching at Western.

Western's only other NCAA trip was in 1940 when Duquesne eliminated it in the first round of play, 30-29.

Western shows a predominantly homestate starting five with four of the quintet being Kentuckians. The only import is forward Albert Ellison from Linden, Tenn. The Hilltoppers also field one of the nation's biggest teams with a starting lineup averaging 6-4½.

Like Miami, Western is a young squad, listing two sophomores, a junior and two seniors on the starting combo. Junior Charlie Osborne is the leading scorer with a 17.8 mean, followed by soph Bobby Breece at 16.4.

Ohio University, under Coach Jim Snyder for 11 seasons now, shows a 16-6 record and will be out to pull an upset of mighty Notre Dame in an effort to improve Mid-American representatives' NCAA record. A single win by Miami University over Pittsburgh in 1958 is the best the conference can boast in eight tries.

Another homestate - dominated

squad, the Bobcats list one out-of-stater on the squad, a Florida import, and shows a complete native-born starting lineup.

Although Notre Dame enters the Lexington NCAA round with the poorest record of any participant, Coach Johnny Jordan's crew annually plays one of the nation's toughest schedules and this year's mark can be attributed in part to meetings with such powerhouses as Michigan State, Bradley, Kentucky, Indiana, and North Carolina.

One other factor on the side of the Irish is experience. They have appeared in four previous NCAA playoffs and show a record of eight wins and four losses. Strangely, they have never been able to advance beyond the regional finals—twice losing to the eventual champion (Indiana in 1953 and Kentucky in 1958).

Notre Dame's starting team is an experienced unit composed of four seniors and one junior, including veterans of NCAA action here two years ago. Leading Irish scorer is 6-5 forward Mike Graney with a 17.2 average. Notre Dame ranks right behind Western in height, boasting a starting five averaging 6-4.

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UK Experiments With Class Economy

The University has been selected by the Southern Regional Education Board for an educational economy and administration experiment.

The large classes program in the UK Mathematics Department is featured in the SREB's recently released "Financing Higher Education" series.

"UK has tried an experiment in its mathematics department which gives faculty members larger lecture groups, freeing more of their teaching hours for work with small groups of advanced students and study groups," the publication reported.

Describing the arrangement, the SREB article added that one faculty member, for example, has two large classes (maximum 80), one

small advanced class, and five hours of study supervision per week. He teaches 325 students per week. Under the earlier arrangement a faculty member taught five classes of 25 students each, for a total of 125 students per week.

The article concluded, "thus an instructor conducts a more satisfying and challenging program with 325 students than was once possible with 125."

Dr. Robert C. Anderson, SREB director, said, "this program, and more like it, are vital new steps toward better use of educational resources in the South."

SUB Applications

Applications for the Student Union Board election Friday, April 1, must be submitted to the Program Director's Office, 122 SUB, no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Extra applications may be picked up in the Program Director's Office.

SUB Meetings

The Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Room of the Agricultural Building. The meeting is open to all who are interested in membership.

Bell Telephone meeting, Room 128, 4:00 p.m.

Soil Conservation meeting, Room 128, 7:30 p.m.

SUB Publicity Committee Room 204, 4:00 p.m.

Campus Investors Luncheon, Room 205, 11:30 p.m.

ODK meeting, Room 206, 4:00 p.m.

DeMolay Banquet, Ballroom, 6:00 p.m.

SUB Topics, Music Room, 4:00 p.m.

SuKy meeting, Social Room, 5:00 p.m.

Pie On Ice

BALTIMORE (AP) — Very accommodating, the Enoch Pratt Library personnel.

They usually hold items lost in the library for 60 days for claiming. That will even apply, if necessary, to a lemon meringue pie that is stowed away in the staff ice box.

Fined \$250 For Having Messy Junk Yard

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It would seem to be an occupational hazard but a St. Louis junk dealer was fined \$250 for having a messy junkyard.

Adam Laub pleaded innocent in City Court, saying he couldn't get the price he wanted for the junk and had no place else to put it.

Nominations Due March 11 For ODK Book Award

Nominations for ODK book awards are to be made by March 11.

The head of each of the 64 departments in the University may make one nomination and one alternate for the awards.

Although scholarship is considered in choosing the nominees, departmental work will be of primary importance. The winners will receive the book awards the first week in May.

The purpose of these awards is to encourage students to start their own professional library, to promote recognition of scholarship, and to honor those students chosen by their respective departments.

From April 21-27 the awards will be displayed in the Margaret I. King Library.

Mr. Jack Deacon, chairman of the ODK book awards committee, said these books are to be professional books over and above the level of textbooks used in the classes.

Each award will consist of at least one book.

CATalk

Continued From Page 6

fari found himself seated in front of a typewriter and with nothing better to write and a deadline fast approaching, quickly threw together one of the greatest works of fiction since, "Lady Chatterly's Lover Meets the Teenage Werewolf."

It didn't matter to Mr. Furfari that the teams competing in next year's UKIT have not been named. The mere suggestion that the champion might not be invited back was just too intriguing to pass up.

Let's hope that other writers in this country have not sunken to the level that to have a story they must use such polished and authoritative attributions as... "from the horse's mouth," "sources close to the situation," "could it be," "reportedly vowed," and "alleged vow."

West Virginia should pay homage to Mr. Furfari as his articles and accusations are among the major reasons that a fourth invitation was not extended to the Mountaineers.

It is unfortunate that your information, Mr. Furfari, came from a horse's mouth and not from more well-informed officials. Just remember, this is America and there is no class distinction. So, go on up the ladder. Talk to someone of higher social status. It could be you were talking to the other end of the horse.

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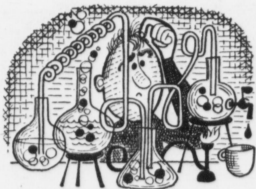
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Foolproof Formula Simplifies Chemistry

Dear Dr. Frood: I am having a difficult time in chemistry. We are studying the chemical properties of acids, and I have become utterly confused. Can you help me understand acids?

J. Bunsen Burner



Dear Bunsen: Take two parts of hydrochloric acid and three parts nitric acid. Pour into saucer. Stir mixture with finger. Note how much shorter the finger becomes. That is due to the chemical action of the acid.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was amazed at the recent survey which proved that the poorest students were students with cars. Would you comment, please?

Dean

Dear Dean: I was amazed, too. In my day only the rich students had cars.

Dear Dr. Frood: On the level, do you smoke Luckies?

Doubling Tom

Dear Tom: On the level, I do smoke Luckies. I also smoke Luckies on inclines. And once enjoyed one while scaling the vertical face of Mt. Everest.

Dear Dr. Frood: Exactly what is the difference between adult westerns and what I suppose you would call juvenile westerns?

Channel Selector

Dear Channel: It's the horses. The hero on juvenile westerns rides a pure white horse or a palomino. In adult westerns, the hero's horse is brown, sincere, mature-looking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going out for the college play and have become interested in the "Method" school of acting. Could you tell me how this differs from ordinary acting?

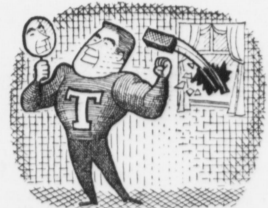
Thespis



Dear Thesp: It is all a matter of how you throw yourself into your part. For instance, when playing "Peter Pan" the ordinary actor flies through the air on guide wires. When the "Method" actor plays the role, wires are unnecessary.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am friendly, outgoing, tolerant, athletic, well to do and a good conversationalist. Why does everybody hate me?

Hurt



Dear Hurt: I don't know why—we just do.

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