



Queen Candidates

## Mardi Gras Planned For February 8

The eleventh annual Mardi Gras Dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 8, in the SUB Ballroom. The dance, sponsored by the Newman Club is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from Newman Club members and presidents of campus groups. They are \$3 per couple.

Logan Collins and his orchestra will play for the dance which is scheduled to last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Late permission has been granted to women.

A queen will be chosen from the following candidates — Margaret Combs, SAE; Lynda Chase, Cosmopolitan Club; Helen Jo Howard, KAT; Sandy Stephens, SN; Janet Jordan, ZTA; Carol Yates, PSK; Janet Calhoun, TKE; Mary Ellen Barber, DZ; Jean Weatherford, ADPI; Helen French, Canterbury Club; Diane Edney, Triangle; Anna Owen, Jewell Hall; Betty Bernard, KS; Betty Whallen, AGD; Nancy Ladd, LXA.

Betty Jo Parsons, ZKD; Ann Lewis, DDD; Jesselyn Arvin, Dillard House; Judy Tucker, KA; Dale Primrose, XO; Jo Ann Howard, KKG; Linda Hurst, KS; Brenda Light, Patterson Hall; Eleanor Camp, PGD; Nancy Cox, FKA; Jane Haase, AZ; Zee Finkler, Keeneland Hall; Nancy Hubbard, SX; Susan Haselden, DTD; and Carol Wishnia, AZO.

### EXAM SCHEDULE

The final examination schedule for this semester appears on page 3 of this issue of the Kernel. Since some schedules in circulation are incorrect, students should use either the one in this issue or one printed and distributed by the Kernel earlier this week.

### Dickey Says:

## University To Oppose All-SEC Tournament

UK will oppose the proposal of some Southeastern Conference schools that the annual basketball tournament be revived, said President Frank C. Dickey this week. Dr. Dickey is representing the University at the Southeastern Conference meeting in Tuscaloosa, Ala., which ends tomorrow. Since all teams already play each other at least once during the regular season, Dr. Dickey thinks that additional play in a tournament isn't needed to select the SEC's team in the NCAA meet.

Dr. Dickey also feels that no more class time should be missed by the players during the second semester than is already missed. He said that players already miss six days of class during the regular season. If they should advance from the round-robin schedule to the NCAA tournament, they could miss as much as five more days. Playing an SEC meet would require an absence of two-and-a-half days in addition.

Those who favor the revival of the tournament say that it would bring additional revenue to the schools, Dr. Dickey stated. "This is a poor

# The Kentucky KERNEL

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## Two Students Drown In Icy Reservoir

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Two UK students, Dan C. Woodward, 22, graduate student in Engineering, and Harry V. McChesney III, 22, second year law student, were drowned at Lexington Reservoir No. 3 last Friday afternoon when the ice on which Woodward was skating broke. McChesney went through the ice also when he attempted to rescue Woodward. A third student, Mike Warrington, was with them at the time. This is his story of the tragedy as told to Andy Epperson.)

"Danny and I had finished classes that afternoon and decided to go to the reservoir to look for the flocks of ducks that usually hang around there this time of year. We saw a duck on the ice that, apparently, was either crippled or dead.

"We drove back to a phone and called up Harry and told him to bring his black Labrador Retriever that we needed to get the duck. Harry was a good friend of ours, whom we had hunted with several times. After Harry got there, however, 'Gem,' (the Labrador) refused to go out on the ice."

"We were about ready to leave when Danny said he wanted to try out his ice skates. He said he thought the ice was strong enough because he had skated there Thursday. After he got on the ice, it did seem alright."

"About 200 or 300 feet out, Danny hit a rotten spot in the ice and went through. I said to Harry, 'Stand on the bank and talk to him and I'll go for help,' but he said he was going after him. By this time he was already on the ice and I couldn't stop him. Harry got almost all the way out to Danny and then the ice broke under him. He went through at almost the same spot as Danny, because the ice was weaker than ever now."

"When I saw Harry go, I didn't know if I should try to save them or go for help. Harry had gone through the ice and he only weighed around 145. I weigh nearly 220. Anyway, I grabbed a tree (Continued on Page 12)

## Pollster Questions Exam Week Habits

Things are hopping around the Margaret I. King Library these days. Upwards of 8,000 scholars are preparing their last ditch fight for survival in next week's day of reckoning.

How are they preparing? Do they get an early start? Do they cram? Do they just forget about it? The Poll-Cat got these interesting answers this week:

Frank Criswell, a pre-med senior from Hitchens, gets a two-week head start, but usually ends up cramming. "I get to bed by 12 o'clock every night," he added. "No use fighting it."

"I stay up real late," said Marian Van Horne, an Arts and Sciences junior from Lexington. "Finishing term papers and trying to catch up on last-minute assignments keeps me busy during the last week then the final week I have to cram. With lots of coffee, stay-awake tablets, the radio and a lot of walking around, I usually manage to stay awake."

Ernel Wilson likes to start early. "I don't cram much," said the Agriculture junior from Russell Springs, "but I always have to cram some. I just naturally stay awake, so I don't use any stimulants."

Mary Lykins, an Arts and Sciences sophomore from Vanceburg: "I start right after Christmas, and never stay up past 12 o'clock. Since

I don't cram, I don't use pills or coffee."

Lynn Buckner, a Commerce junior from Madisonville, said he had been working on his finals since right after Christmas, "but I'll end up cramming. I don't get to bed much during that last week. Stay-



CRISWELL VAN HORNE

awake tablets don't help me, so I usually go to the gym and work out awhile."

"I review a lot," said Mary

## Frat Men Net \$7,709 For Polio

The Interfraternity Council through the pledges of the twenty fraternities collected \$7,709.21 in last week-end's sale of light bulbs for the polio drive.

Lawrence Hall, who is IFC advisor to Junior IFC and head of the light bulb sales campaign, said this figure was about \$1,000 above last year's sales total.

Hall added that the per capita sales average for each pledge was considerably higher than last year's average in view of the fact there were about 100 fewer men participating in the campaign.

The light bulbs for polio drive is sponsored by the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce. Crutcher Lagrew, local head of the March of Dimes, observed that there was a substantial increase in the per capita collections by those who worked on the drive.

Lagrew said Alpha Tau Omega's pledges had the highest per capita amount of money turned in. The ATO's had an average of \$54.42 per man. Lagrew added that six fraternities had 100 per cent participation among their pledges.

This is the second year for the light bulb sale. This year's average collection was about \$8, above last year's per capita figure. The total collection for last year was about \$6,850.



WILSON LYKINS

Holmes Kaufmann, an Agriculture senior from Lancaster, "The day before the test I outline my notes. I don't cram, because it never has helped me, but I stay up until 1 a.m. sometimes. Never later, though."



BUCKNER KAUFMANN

Numerous other comments were received from students on their favorite subject—final exams. None of them were printable.

## Class Credit Offered For French Tour

A plan to give University credit to students making a summer study tour to France next summer has been approved by Dr. M. M. White, dean of the Arts and Science College.

In a Monday afternoon conference with Dr. Adolph E. Bigge, head of the Modern Foreign Language Department, and Prof. Calvin Evans, UK French professor, Dean White agreed to grant three hours credit in French to students taking an eight week language study tour to France next summer.

The travel group will be composed of high school and college students. Prof. Evans, one of the tour chaperones, said a quota of 40 students has been set to make the trip. Thirty-four have already signed up to go. Most of these are high school students, he said, but room for six college students is available. He added that previous instruction in the French language is not necessary for the

(Continued on Page 12)



### Tragedy Scene

This is Reservoir No. 3 where two UK students drowned last Friday night. In the background is the boat in which two firemen are searching for the body of Dan Woodward which was found late Saturday night.



"THAT DIDN'T TAKE LONG—HOW'D HE LIKE YOUR TERM PAPER?"

## Wildlife Is Feature Of Speech

The University of Kentucky Department of Zoology and the Lexington chapter of the Audubon Society are sponsoring a program by Robert C. Hermes, wildlife photographer tonight.

Hermes' lecture will be presented in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. His program will feature a motion picture and commentary concerning the wildlife of Venezuela.

Hermes, naturalist, artist and photographer, has twice won first prize in International Grafex contests. His still pictures have been published in a number of national magazines, including "Life" and "National Geographic."

His talk is second in the series of Audubon Screen Tours, presented in Lexington and in other selected cities across the nation.

Next in the series will be a story of "Animals at Night in Color" to be presented by Audubon lecturer Howard Cleaves on Feb. 12.

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## Nave To Give Piano Recital

Harold Nave, pianist and UK graduate student in music, will be presented in a recital tonight, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The recital program is as follows: Prelude from D Minor English Suite, Bach; Sonata, Opus 110, Beethoven; Passacaglia, Aaron Copland; Carnival, Opus 9, Schumann.

Nave has been organist at Felix Memorial Baptist Church for over two years. He will appear as soloist with the University Orchestra, playing Schumann's "Piano Concerto", in the spring concert.

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**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FIRST SEMESTER, 1957-58**  
 (Effective for all colleges except Law)  
 All times are Central Daylight Time

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Monday 1/20/58	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 1/21/58	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1/22/58	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-2:00 p.m.
Thursday 1/23/58	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-12:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-12:00 a.m.
Friday 1/24/58	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-5:00 p.m.

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**A&S Group Initiates**

Phi Beta Kappa, Arts and Sciences scholastic recognition society, initiated three members yesterday at their regular winter ceremony on the UK campus.

D. W. Carpenter, physics major, and M. R. Sell, political science major who will graduate in June, were initiated. Mrs. Jill Bryant

Rogers, who had previously been elected to membership, was also initiated. By electing Carpenter and Sell in the fall, rather than in the spring semester, the society has honored them for especially high achievement.

Other members of the class of 1957 who were elected to membership were: Misses Bettie V. Combs, Julie Ann Hawkins, Sandra J. Peterson, and Mrs. Nell Logan Cox. Arrangements are being made for their initiation by chapters in the areas where they now live.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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## Parking Dilemma

There's a rumor going around that the University may try to prohibit students from bringing cars to school with them.

Supposedly, this would solve the ever-growing parking problem.

The rule has been in effect for several years for freshmen and sophomores.

Whether or not there is any aruth in the rumor, the Kernel wishes to express its opposition to any such move. It will solve nothing and will work innumerable hardships.

The majority of the cars parked on campus belong to the staff, faculty, university employees and daily commuters.

Most of the student cars parked on campus belong to people who live across town or in one of the nearby towns.

What would be the results if such a ruling were made?

It might have a little effect on the daily parking problem, but the difference would be negligible. The Coliseum and football crowds would continue to cause parking woes.

Out-of-town students would find it necessary to ride a bus everytime they wished to go downtown or home. Dating would become a problem. Too, they wouldn't be enough places within walking distance to solve that problem and the administration will do nothing about providing a night grill.

Students who have part-time jobs across town or who need their car in carrying out the job would be without work.

There is another solution, at least a temporary one, which has been sidlined on several occasions. Each time this proposal has been made a committee to study it has been appointed. That's the most effective way to pigeon-hole anything.

The proposal is this.

The intramural field and part of the baseball field could be used to build a five-story, or more, concrete, open-air parking lot. It could be financed by floating a bond issue and it wouldn't be very difficult to sell bonds on such a project. Charge students five dollars a semester for day parking and during football games and Coliseum events charge one dollar per car. Surely, it wouldn't require many more than ten years to pay for it.

That would allow students to park near the campus and do away with the bad public relations for the University typified by the private citizens charging one dollar to park in a yard six blocks from the event.

Some people will criticize the Kernel staff for being so presumptuous as to think they can solve a problem which has plagued the school for years but which the administration couldn't solve. They may be justified.

But it's about time someone did something instead of talking about it. Taking the cars away from the students isn't the answer. Certainly the above suggestion is a possible solution worth considering.

## UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

# Law Student Defends 'Stylus', Blasts Kernel Editor

(Ed. Note: This article is in defense of Stylus which was reviewed here last week by the editor. Mr. Galphin is a law student. The views herein expressed are those of Mr. Galphin and do not in any way reflect those of the Kernel.)

By MILLEDGE GALPHIN

Mr. Strunk has made five assertions that deserve comment: (1) that the "sketches" in Stylus are amateurish; (2) that he cannot understand the portions of Stylus that he has actually read; (3) that although he may be "distastefully dense and insensitive to the finer things", he has "become somewhat immune to criticism"; (4) that "the point" is that one may buy a copy of a work by Hemingway for the same price.

Mr. Strunk is doubtless correct in his assertion that the "sketches" in Stylus are amateurish. One could hardly expect to read in an undergraduate publication literary work of a professional nature. Yet, I believe that such creative efforts have value. Matthew Arnold once said:

"It is undeniable that the exercise of a creative power, that a free creative activity, is the true function of man; it is proved to be so by man's finding in it his true happiness"

piness"

The value of fiction and poetry lies in their power to disclose new ideas, new feelings, about the universe in its infinite relations. Every individual perceives and feels these relations in a different manner. To ignore creative efforts is to ignore to some extent the universe; to discourage them is to discourage man's true function.

It is indeed sad that Mr. Strunk found the "sketches" utterly incomprehensible. It was indeed unwise of Mr. Strunk to close Stylus so abruptly, simply because of its immediate incomprehensibility. He has perhaps closed many professional works for the same reason. He should have remembered that the import of fiction and poetry is not as obvious as that of a newspaper article. Similarly, while a cartoon conveys a sudden impact of meaning that the most senseless individual can understand.

Mr. Strunk indicates that because of his pristine clarity, he has "become somewhat immune to criticism". Having read this statement, I realize that my comments will be largely ineffective. But since Mr. Strunk has so thoughtfully reflected upon the inadequacies of Stylus and in particular upon the style employed in the essay on William Faulkner, it seems only fair to point out the

brilliant style of Mr. Strunk himself. Of course, there is no doubt about its clarity. To achieve this quality, he must have found the phraseology of his grammar school papers helpful. "Maybe so," he says and, "Anyway", and then, overpowered with childish exultation: "I really shouldn't gripe, though. My copy of Stylus didn't cost me anything. A lot of people paid a quarter."

But "the point" of his—what shall I say—article is that one may buy a copy of a book by Hemingway for the same price. With the assertion of what appears to be his main and most important point, Mr. Strunk has forsaken all clarity. For at the beginning of his article he assured us that the price of Stylus was nominal. Whatever Mr. Strunk may mean, an evaluation of Stylus by its price is superficial.

Of course, we get "more" for our money from the Kernel than from even a twenty-five cent copy of Hemingway. The former is free and after a joyful reading, it serves as excellent wrapping paper.

Of Mr. Strunk's two views—that the price of twenty-five cents is nominal and that it is extravagant—I prefer to accept the former one and I hope that Stylus shall continue to appear.



Let's Take It Away From Him

## Shining Example

The weekend activities of the Junior IFC added a total of \$7,709 towards the fight against polio. Pledges of twenty fraternities sold light bulbs for the March of Dimes in door-to-door sales in town.

This year's figure is an increase of about \$1,000 over last year's total.

The senior group of IFC might take a few lessons from their juniors. Seldom do they ever achieve anywhere near this amount in any of their drives. It might be because they are too "sophisticated."

The pledges are to be commended for their efforts. It required some sacrifice on the part of each of them in making the rounds. Their efforts will help put a little more light on the nature of polio . . . a worthwhile project.

## Food For Thought:

With winter bringing snow, sleet and ice from time to time, the sidewalks on campus become somewhat slippery. It might be appropriate to spread some sand on the sidewalks. An ounce of sand my serve to prevent a serious injury.

## LETTERS:

### Writer Calls On Students

To The Editor:  
There was a fairly popular song a few years ago which had some lyrics in it that went something like, "This is a wonderful opportunity for somebody;—but that somebody ain't gonna be me!"

This pretty well sums up the general attitude one finds on the college campuses when you start talking about the critical need for such things as science and math people for the nation's oncoming struggle to maintain its independence (perhaps it's existence!).

In a way, it's hard to blame anyone for feeling this way. After all, after a person has set his course in a certain direction and has decided what he wants to do in life, it would be hard, very hard, for him to change to a field that he would be less satisfied in.

Yet anyone who will take even a little peek at the number and quality of science and math teachers, will shudder in horror when he stops to consider that this is our answer to Russian scientific-military momentum. I don't mean to criticize our present teachers; many of them are intelligent people, hardly less patriotic than Sam Adams himself. But the fact remains—there are far too few.

This is by far not the only field. Take a look at the lack of technicians, for example.

Money alone can't buy these people. We need them; and the worst of it is we need them now! Five years from now isn't soon enough. Two or three years from now is bad enough—but it's far better than five.

That's where we come in. Have we anymore right to gripe than our uncles who fought and bled their way across Europe and Asia? They were needed; they responded—not gladly, but willingly. Will we?

Jack Marquard  
Muskegon Community College  
North Muskegon, Mich.

I've made it a rule never to drink by daylight and never to refuse a drink after dark.—Henry Louis Mencken

### SEC Tourney Foolish

Dr. Dickey is attending a meeting this week of the presidents of Southeastern Conference schools.

At this conference one of the principal issues will be whether to revive the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament which was done away with a few years ago.

The latest count showed that the majority of the coaches favored it. There are any number of motives for reviving the tourney.

Several of the weaker schools would like to see it start anew because in tourney play anyone of them might knock off Kentucky, thus giving one of them a chance to go to the NCAA tourney. As it stands now, the regular season play decides that issue and few schools have much of a chance of beating the Wildcats.

Other schools are interested because of the money which the tourney puts in their coffers. And it might be a considerable amount if the meet is held in Memorial Coliseum or Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Dr. Dickey opposes it because, he says, it will mean that the players will miss three or four more days of classes. That could work a hardship on many of them.

We support Dr. Dickey in his stand and add an "amen" to the one Coach Rupp uses. He says, "why throw away three months work for three nights' play."

That's a possibility. The Wildcats can probably beat any team in the conference twice, but it's asking too much of any team to expect them to beat the same club a third time in the season.

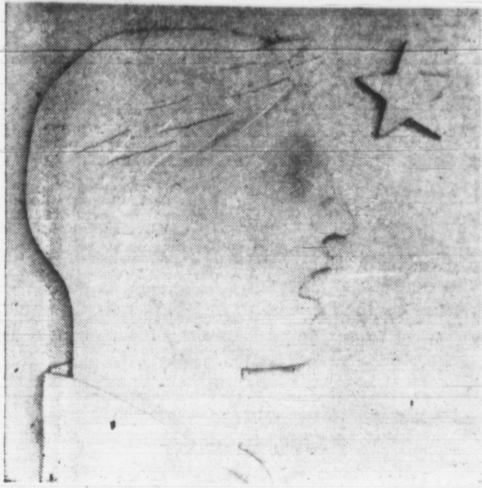
Too, the NCAA Tourney brings together the best ball clubs from several conferences and some independents. The winner of that tourney is the national champion and the teams competing are naturally top-notch. If one of the lower division clubs should get hot and take the SEC tourney, they would represent the conference in NCAA play. That could be a disaster for the SEC which is trying to build basketball prestige.

There are no really good arguments for the tourney. If it is revived it will be a step backwards for the conference because of the selfish aims of some individuals.

Ah yes, Spring is in the air! If you don't believe it walk past the botanical gardens and get that fragrant aroma called M.O. (manure odor) put down by M & O.

It has been suggested that "Stylus" change the spelling of its name to "Styleless."





**Symbolism**

There's a good bit of symbolism in the above photo. The horns extending from the young man's head might express that he "feels like the devil" after cramming for finals. The star represents the late hours he has been keeping.

# Writer Believes End Of U.S. Supremacy May Be In This Age

(This article by Paul Johnson, a senior in the College of Agriculture, is under the sponsorship of the Interfaith Council. As in previous articles, the opinions herein expressed are not necessarily those of this newspaper.—THE EDITOR.)

By PAUL JOHNSON

I believe I am living in an age which may see the end of one of the highest civilizations yet evolved by man, that of the United States of America. I can see little hope of escaping this end for our society has lost all faith in and value of those things I believe absolutely essential to a self-governing society.

These are: a strong educational system and one of its products, the liberally educated intellectual. To deny that our society values television and automobiles more than the right to vote and good books is to deny a glaring reality. I believe this and not Sputnik Two or Sputnik Two Hundred will be the end of our society.

I believe in a God. I know He exists. I experience Him in my life. All but the most abstract of knowledge is based on faith and I possess no more certain knowledge than the existence of God. I believe God has come into the world

through many great men. To me the greatest of these was Jesus. The Christian concept of Christ is altogether possible, but such "unusual" circumstances of birth and death make Jesus no more man, no more God for me. I do not believe the nature of Christ's divinity to be of basic importance to my faith, but I know he was no ordinary man. He possessed an objective insight into the nature of the human mind and a knowledge of the world which, I believe, no man has equalled.

This, for men, is the miracle of Christ. To me the message of this man is simple and yet inclusive. True self-hood and true value can be known only in relations with other people, yet only by looking objectively at myself can I ever establish a true relationship with others.

Self-centeredness is the only way I can conceive of sin, and yet

# Sputnik Has A Revelation

By JANE HARRISON

"The Sputnik has brought a forceful message to all of us, including those managing our school systems," says D. V. Terrell, dean-emeritus of the College of Engineering.

Terrell was appointed by a national Engineering Committee of Professional Development to develop a program to promote engineering in Kentucky high schools.

The College of Engineering is well represented in Kentucky's efforts to emphasize engineering in the high schools.

Through Terrell's efforts, the Committee for Co-ordination of the Future Engineers Club was formed. This organization is made up of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineer members throughout the state.

The College of Engineering has five members on the committee in addition to Terrell, the Chairman. They are: L. C. Pendley, M. K. Marshall, J. S. Jackson, Jr., E. M. Spokes, and S. C. Hite.

The main concern of the committee is the students who have qualifications and interest in the field of engineering, but do not have the opportunity to study scientific subjects in high schools, because the courses are not offered.

Terrell said, "When the Guidance Committee of K.S.P.E. was organized several years ago it was found that many of our own high school graduates were not prepared to enter a college of engineering due to the poor preparation in mathematics and science."

He said, "Everyone who wants to study engineering should have the opportunity to get the proper background."

Future Engineer Clubs have been organized throughout the state in an effort to stimulate interest in engineering among high school youth, to offer expert advice and assistance to capable students in training for an engineering career, and to give a preview of the engineering profession.

"American scientific education is lagging, and something must be done about it," said Terrell.

He said, "Industry, Federal, State and local units must realize the shortage of facilities and particularly of well trained teachers for the sciences and mathematics."

All selfishness is not "bad." I believe the meaning of words sin, bad, and good have arisen in social restrictions or society and such restrictions are essential to peaceful co-existence.

I have some values by which I live and which are "right" for me, but to label contradicting values as "sinful" is foolishness. I believe, if man is judged, he will be judged not by what he believes but by his faithfulness to what he professes to believe.

I believe most of the Old Testament to be beautiful mythology of great symbolic value, and I cannot see how this should bother a basic Christian faith. I believe in a theory of evolution and can see no conflict between this and my God, the Creator.

# 'Dream Come True' Says Turkish Girl

By NEAL CLAY, JR.

"It was like a dream come true," said Ayhan Aydogdu, an attractive 21-year-old UK sophomore from Turkey. "I had no idea of coming to America," Ayhan said, when she related that her high school principal had sent some of her test papers to the capital of Turkey to be judged in a contest. The contest was to choose seven Turkish students of outstanding ability to come to the United States for study on a grant given by the United Nations. Ayhan did not know that her work had been submitted.

She was taking her final examinations in her fourth year of high school when word came that she had been selected as one of fourteen students to go to the capital at Ankara to take the competitive tests for the UN grant.

"Mother didn't want me to go," said Ayhan, "but she said that I should do what I thought was best for myself, and I decided that I would go to the capital and try the tests. I didn't dream that I would have a chance of receiving the grant."

Ayhan lives in Bursa, the fourth largest city in Turkey and only a few hours flight time from Ankara.

"So I left in the middle of my high school (or lyceum, as it is called in Turkey) exams and boarded the plane for the capital," said Ayhan. "I was most scared."

After two days of testing I returned to Bursa where I finished my lyceum exams and then waited a week to hear from the tests I had taken in Ankara," she said.

After the week of waiting Ayhan's uncle, who lives in the capital and with whom she stayed while being tested, called to tell her that she had been offered the United Nations grant.

"When I heard that I had been accepted," said Ayhan, "I didn't know if I was sorry or glad." Ayhan's sadness was due to the fact that her trip to the capital was the first time that she had been away from home; and the thought of going to America was frightening indeed.

"After considering what a wonderful opportunity that this trip would be, I decided that I would go to America," she related.

Ayhan, who has been in the United States for two years and two months, speaks beautiful English and has mastered much of American slang. She could not speak English at all when she

arrived in this country. Even though Ayhan has had to learn the English language from the beginning, she has finished one year of college at Midway Junior College, Midway, Ky., and is doing exceptionally well as a chemical engineering major in the University of Kentucky.

Ayhan chose chemical engineering as a major because "my sister and brother-in-law are chemical engineers, and there is a great need for such engineers in Turkey."

Ayhan says that Turkey is accepting many Western ways such as dress, motion pictures, modern automobiles and even "rock and roll."

One of the biggest differences in customs between the United States and Turkey, says Ayhan, is that in Turkey there is no dating as we know it in the U. S. The only proper way for an unmarried boy and girl to see each other in the evening is for them to "arrange" for their parents to take them to the same party. Even then, she said, they must not be seen together all evening.

Ayhan says that she likes the United States very much and that when she finishes college and returns to Turkey she will "miss the U. S. a great deal." She feels that Americans are "warmer and easier to know" than Turkish people.

Ayhan said that it seems that schools in the U. S. are easier than in Turkey and that they are more fun. However, she stated, "there is so much else to do, it is hard to find time to study."

Ayhan's first name in Turkish means "moon princess" and Aydogdu, her last name, means "moon has risen." Perhaps the moon has seemed to have risen for the pretty coed, for she says, with a glowing smile, "I will feel all of my life that this visit to America is a dream come true."

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## Library Schedule

Friday, Jan. 24, close 5 p.m.  
 Saturday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon  
 Sunday, Jan. 26, closed  
 Monday, Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 28, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Jan. 29, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Thursday, Jan. 30, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Friday, Jan. 31, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Saturday, Feb. 1, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon  
 Sunday, Feb. 2, closed.  
 Monday, Feb. 3, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Feb. 4, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Feb. 5, regular schedule is resumed.

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## Blazer Lecturer Stresses Malaya's School Progress

Dr. T. H. Silcock, professor of economics at the University of Malaya, stressed the improvement of his country's education in the Blazer lecture held Monday night in Guignol Theater.

Dr. Silcock discussed the economic, social, and education problems in Malaya. He said the situation is not hopeless, despite the population rise which has taken place through the cut in the death rate and the increase in the birth rate.

The educational problem is the greatest in the country. It is impossible for Malaya to utilize the educational methods of the west, Silcock said. The professor pointed out that a great amount of education research will be required to determine the educational system most effective for that area of Asia of which Malaya is a part.

Dr. Silcock said his country has much room for expansion but that much technical assistance and government-to-government loans will be required to raise the nation's standards.

Dr. Silcock is a noted economist in the Far East and has served as a consultant to the United Nations. He is also president of the Malayan Economic Society.

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## ME Students Tour Clifty Creek Plant

Approximately 100 Mechanical Engineering students visited the Clifty Creek Power Station at Madison, Ind. last week.

The tour of the plant, which is the largest independent power plant in the U.S., included generating units, transformers, transmission lines, switching stations and oil-circuit breakers.

The trip was sponsored by the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.



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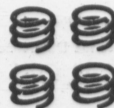
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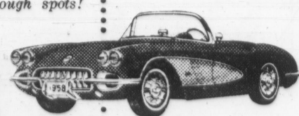
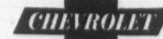
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## Professor Discusses The Religious Reader

"It is up to the religious poet to establish a common ground for both the religious and non-religious reader," according to Harvard Professor of English Douglas Bush.

Prof. Bush, the third speaker in the Department of English Lecture Series, spoke about the problem of belief, especially religious belief, in relation to poetry.

He discussed the modern reader's reactions to English poetry of the 16th and 17th centuries "that was more or less based on Christianity of a much more fundamentalist kind than is generally current now."

He observed that "Many modern readers of poetry are more or less non-Christian, even though sympathetic toward the Christian tradition."

Prof. Bush has published a number of books and essays on non-dramatic English literature of the Renaissance. In his talk last week

he surveyed a number of early authors of short replete poems, including George Herbert, and such poets as Chaucer, Dante, Spenser, and Milton.

He said that while we may not share the religious creeds of these poets their appeal to us depends on the degree to which their vision of the world transcends the average.

He believes that if the secular reader is to gain a higher vision than his own, it must come through a poet whose vision of earth and the natural man also embraces a vision of perfection. He feels that these terms are fulfilled by the great classical pagan poets such as Homer, Sophocles, and Virgil.

The University recognizes a special obligation in the health of the students. To meet this obligation it maintains the University Health Service.

## Undeclared UK Artist UK Kittens Resigns Sweep Pair

By PAUL SCOTT

The University of Kentucky freshmen rolled to their third and fourth victories of the season this week with wins over Campbellsville Junior College and Georgetown "B" team.

Faced by 6-4 Hoosier forward Howard Dardeen, the Kittens built up a 56-19 halftime lead over Campbellsville Saturday night and then went on to defeat the junior college five 92-49.

Dardeen's 24 points were high for the Frosh, but Larry Kruger of Campbellsville was top man for the night with 25 points. Kruger scored over half his team's points and connected for seven out of Campbellsville's total of 11 field goals.

Other Kittens scoring in double figures were Bobby Slusher 16, Dave Eakins 14, Billy Lickert 11 and Ned Jennings 10.

Jennings and Dardeen, each with 19 points, led the way for the Kittens' fourth win of the season Monday night over the Georgetown Plebes 89-59.

The Frosh held a comfortable 49-25 lead at the half and coach Harry Lancaster cleared the bench in the second half, as all 14 men saw action.

Slusher and Lickert each hit 15 markers for the Kittens. Former Corbin football and basketball star Calvin Bird saw action for the first time as a Frosh and scored four points.

It was the second win for UK over the Georgetown team this season. They beat the Plebes in Georgetown 88-63.

The Kittens next home game will be against the Vanderbilt freshmen on February 7, in the Coliseum.

Jefferson Davis, only president of the Confederate States of America, was born in 1809 at Fairview in Christian County. The 351-foot-towering obelisk, which marks the birthplace, is the third highest monument in the United States.

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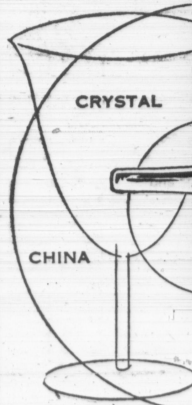
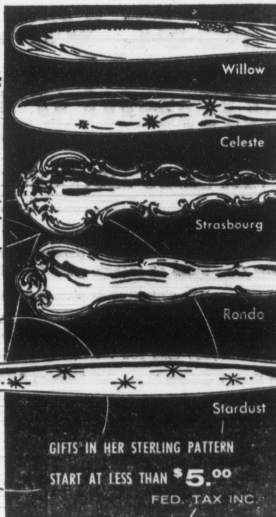
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# Perseverance Plus Books = Study For Week

by ELLEN TRACY-WALDEN

Bah! Humbug! (words of the week) The point of no return is here and students must prepare themselves for a brief intermission from "kicking up their heels" in order to take those "vague third degrees" called exams. (curses).

It's too late to buy this semester's text books, but may I suggest aspirin, tranquilizers, dexidrene, ice pack, other pills, bullets, astute assiduousness, soberness—or just forget it.

—as for me—I'm going to put on my moleskin coat, turn in my beanbag, and leave. But I leave you with these words. "Welcome back Survivors!"

### Going South?

Students will be leaving the state by the millions between semesters. They will be going by car, plane, bus, scooter, thumb, pogo stick, and train. But why? Why go into exile, when one can stay in Kentucky and still have a riot of a time?

Kentucky Lake Hotel, Kentucky Dam Village, and Cumberland Falls will be giving special rates until April 1. The fee is \$40 a person per week for room and three meals a day. Otherwise it will be only \$7.50 a day. The cottages will be one-third off. The guests can plan private parties and dances. There will be hunting, fishing, sailing, golfing and movies.

### PINNINGS

Key Cherry, ADPI, to Don Wright, USNA  
Sally Wiedenhofer, DDD, to Bill Snyder, PDT  
Sissy Guthrie to Joe Revo, PIKA  
Marilyn Livers, XO, to John Adams, SAE

### ENGAGED

Mildred Miles to Claudie Threlkeld  
Charlene Scheibel, KD, to Dave Ravencraft, KS  
Peggy Sisk, KD, to O. T. Maddux  
Beverly Warren, ZTA, to Charles Vwicker  
Ruth Ann Short to Jim Jeffries, ASPH  
Norma Kays, ADPI, to Richard Hoover, DU, U. of L.  
Barbara Lake to John Finch, Air Force  
Marcia Treby, Phi Mu, to William Kittel.

### MARRIED

Edna Mae Cane, ZTA, to Chester Miricle

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 17  
Audubon Screen Tour, "Ranch of Purple Flowers," MH, 8  
SGA Elections, SUB  
Folk Festival, SUB  
Sigma Xi Lecture, Home Ec., 7:15

Saturday, Jan. 18  
Basketball Game—Tenn., MC, 8  
Folk Festival, SUB

Monday, Jan. 20-24  
Examinations

Friday, Jan. 24  
End of Semester

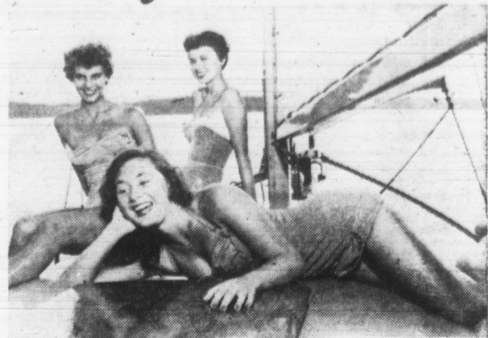
Thursday, Jan. 23  
Chamber of Commerce Banquet, SUB

Saturday, Jan. 25  
Youth Sock Hop, Carnahan House, 7:30

Jan. 28 thru Jan. 31  
Orchestra for Adult Amateurs, Carnahan House  
Farm and Home Convention Week, Carnahan House

### NIGHT BEFORE FINALS

'Twas the night before finals and all through the rooms  
Not a creature was loafing, not even the goons.  
Me with my physics and math for my buddy  
Had just settled down for a long night of study.  
While the profs were all snuggled and comfy in beds  
The two of us sat—exercising our heads,  
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter  
We sprang to the window to see what was the matter.  
And what to our burning eyes should appear  
But a half-ton truck all loaded with beer.  
It had six-packs, kegs, cases and quarts,  
Wiedemann's, Millers, and all the sorts.  
We dashed and rushed to the truck of good brews  
Completely forgetting about "final" blues.  
All through the night we drank, giving toasts to our classes,  
Not thinking of tests, not of filling our glasses.  
By morning we were ready for the hardest of tests—  
Math, physics—2#--%0 and all the rest.  
And we heard someone explain as we staggered to class.  
"Happy finals to all and to all—may you pass."  
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Vacation time is near! In less than a week students will head South (or stay home). Whatever they do—it will probably be a party.

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| 2. Do you believe that your studies should be allowed to interfere with your social life?                         | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you call off a movie date with the campus doll because somebody tells you the film got bad reviews?         | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think anything beats rich tobacco flavor and smooth mildness in a cigarette?                            | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you believe two coeds in your brother's class are worth one in yours?                                       | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you feel that your college's dating rules are too lenient?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you prefer smoking "fads" and "fancies" to a real cigarette?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you avoid taking your date to a drive-in movie because you don't want her to feel she's a captive audience? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



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## Religious Notes

**Disciple Student Fellowship**  
 Noonday worship will be held daily from 12-12:15 in the "Y" lounge of the SUB.  
 A dinner meeting will be held before the Kentucky-Mississippi basketball game at the College of the Bible.

**Canterbury Club**  
 Supper and evening prayer are on Sunday night. Holy Communion will be distributed Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**Newman Club**  
 Masses on Sunday will be said

at 9, 10, 11, 12 o'clock. There will be a communion breakfast after the 9 o'clock mass. During the 10 o'clock service the mass will be explained and married couples will renew their marriage vows.

After finals there will be a retreat for the young men at Gettysburg. There will be Tuesday night business meeting next week.

**Baptist Student Union**  
 The BSU will participate in Interfaith Breakfast Sunday Feb. 2, for incoming students.



Mrs. Frank G. Dickey presented Ph.T. degrees to twelve members of the University of Kentucky Dames Club at the Jan. 8 meeting of the group.

Recipients of the degrees are members whose husbands are graduating this month. (Ph.T. stands for "Putting Hubby Through.")

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Edward Bennett Williams, one of the country's leading criminal attorneys, will be guest speaker at the Law College's annual Law Day. Williams has become well-known because he has recently represented a number of defendants before congressional hearings.

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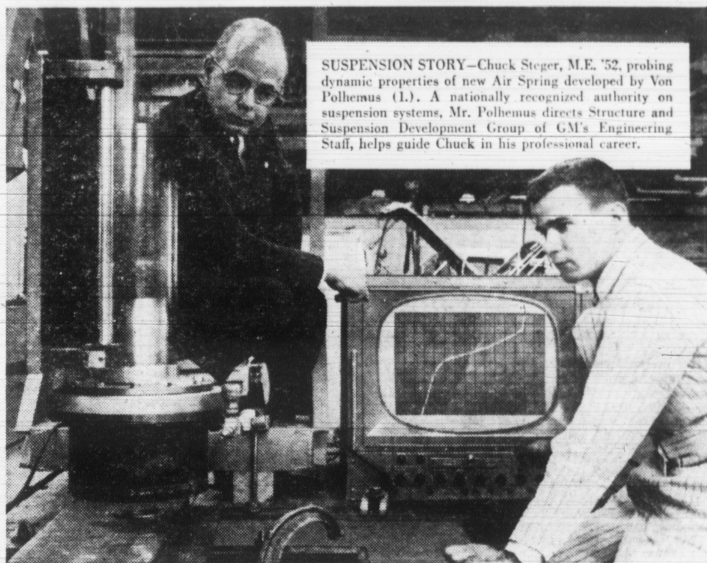
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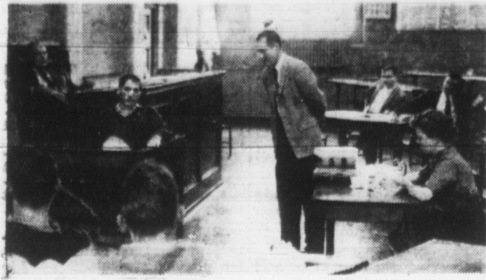
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**FEBRUARY 11**

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**Moot Court**

Shown are a group of law students arguing a case in Moot Court. The law college sponsors a series of these Moot Court trials each year. They are based on proceedings from actual case histories.

## Around Campus

### Job Interviews

Mrs. William Heuser, national board member of the YWCA, will be on campus, Feb. 18 and 19 for the purpose of talking with women students who are interested in professional YWCA work. Any student who wishes to make an appointment for an interview should contact the YWCA office.

### Interfaith Breakfast

The second semester inter-faith breakfast will be held 8:15 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 9. This breakfast will include a brief program and welcome to the Lexington churches by local ministers. The purpose of the breakfast is to acquaint students with the local churches.

### To Attend Meets

Joyce Laase, Executive Director of the YWCA, will attend the YWCA-YMCA Southern Regional Staff Meetings Jan. 20, 21 and 22. These meetings are for all YWCA and YMCA staff who work in colleges or universities in the south. The conference will be held at the Penn Community Center, St. Helena's Island, S.C.

### International Dinner

An International Dinner, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be held Saturday, Feb. 22, at 6 p.m. in the Second Presbyterian Church. A limited number of tickets at \$1.50 each are still available. They may be obtained at the YWCA office in the SUB.

Food from such countries as Turkey, Italy, Japan, Korea, Indonesia, France, Germany, the Philippines, and the U.S. will be served. After the dinner, a group of foreign students will present a program.

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## Twelve SGA Candidates Are 'Cinches'

Twelve candidates for the Student Government Association will be unopposed in today's election. No candidates filed to oppose the Student's Party slate which was selected in early December.

Fred Strache, SGA elections committee head, announced that the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voting will be by ID card. There will be seven voting places. Arts and Science students will vote in the Student Union Building as will graduate students. Voting facilities will also be available in White Hall for Commerce; Education Building for Education; Anderson Hall for Engineering; Home Economics Building for Home Economics, and Agriculture Building for Agriculture.

In Paris, a nationwide survey among school children revealed that Napoleon is still their number one hero.

## Fraternity and Sorority Pledges To Take Part In Greek 'Work Day'

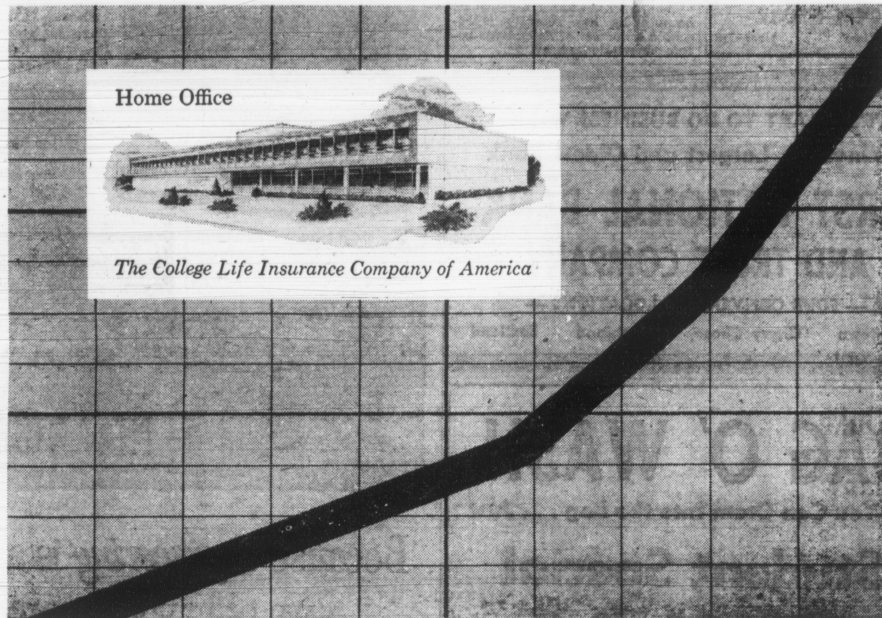
More than 500 UK fraternity and sorority pledges will take part in the Greek Week "work day" on Feb. 22.

"Work day" activities will include odd jobs for the YWCA, YMCA, Colored Orphanage, Colored Day Nursery, the Old Ladies Home and other charitable organizations. A talent show will also be presented at Kentucky Village.

Stuart Goldfarb, Greek Week publicity chairman, said the purposes of Greek Week include community service—how to serve the college town to better serve the hometown later. He also stated that the program affords the pledges an excellent opportunity to know their fellow Greek associates better.

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To fulfill your insurance needs investigate The College Life Insurance Company of America—and ask their representative about their BENEFACITOR policy and its 7 unique benefits, designed especially for college men.

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# Kentuckian Queen To Go To Festival

Dean of Women Doris M. Seward has agreed to a proposal that the Kentuckian Queen represent the University of Kentucky at the Mountain Laurel Festival Queen contest next May.

Formerly, the office of the Dean of Women has been responsible for selecting the UK coed to compete for queen honors at the Festival, held annually at Pineville, Ky.

The Kentuckian Queen, generally regarded as UK's "Queen of Queens," will be crowned at the Kentuckian Dance Feb. 15, following the Queen Contest in Memorial Hall the night before.

Each UK residence unit is eligible to nominate a candidate for Kentuckian Queen. Lances and the Homecoming Queens are automatically in the running, provided they meet the contest eligibility requirements.

To be eligible, a candidate must have a 2.0 standing, must not be on disciplinary probation, be a junior or senior, and not married. The contest judges have not been named.

Sam McCandless, Kentuckian

## Helen King To Attend Alum Meets

Miss Helen King, Director of Alumni Affairs, will attend three out-of-town alumni meetings in the month of January.

She will speak at a dinner in Atlanta, Ga., on Jan. 28. This program also include Coach Adolph Rupp, Athletic Director, Bernie Shively and Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster.

Miss King and James A. Beazley, Alumni Fund Director, will speak at a meeting at Monticello, Ky., Jan. 20.

She will also attend the district meeting of the American Alumni Council in Williamsburg, Va., on Jan. 14.

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**"The Red Balloon"**

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### McVEY HALL

## French Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

trip. The group is scheduled to sail from New York June 23. The students will spend most of their time abroad studying under native instructors in Deauville, France, a city on the coast of the English Channel, about 120 miles from Paris. Occasional side tours and a weekend visit to Paris are scheduled.

They will study at a "Lycee," a combination high school and junior college, while in Deauville.

The overall fee for the trip is \$600, which includes chartered bus service to New York, round trip sea transportation, and room and board during the tour.

The idea for initiating the tour resulted from an interview last summer between UK President Frank Dickey and Mayor Fossorier of Deauville, who was in Lexington then for a ceremony which saw Lexington and the French city become "sister" cities. The two cities were designated "twins" as part of a movement begun by the French to promote international understanding, Prof. Evans said. Lexington and Deauville are similar in that both are horse breeding and racing centers. Lexington is the sixth American city to be "twinned" with a French city.

The tour has been organized by Mrs. Eleanor Evans, wife of Prof. Evans, and Mrs. Lois Wagers, who was the Lexington mayor's representative to Deauville for the "twinning" ceremonies held there at the same time of the much-publicized Lexington ceremony.

Prof. Evans, his wife, and Miss Joan Welch, a French instructor at Georgetown College, will chaperone the group. Prof. Evans has spent a total of six years in France. Mrs. Evans has spent seven years there.



Plan Tour

Prof. and Mrs. Calvin Evans are shown studying a map of France in preparation for a language tour next summer. They and Miss Joan Welch, a French professor at Georgetown College, will chaperone the tour. Forty high school and college students will make the trip.

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## STUDENTS DROWN

(Continued from Page 1)

limb and tried to get out on the ice. It was beginning to crack under my feet when I heard Harry yelling to me, 'No, go get help,' he said."

"So I ran to the car and drove to a phone. I called the police, fire department and everyone else I could think of. I was so scared I could hardly dial the numbers. Then I got in the car and drove back, but by the time I got there both of them had gone under."

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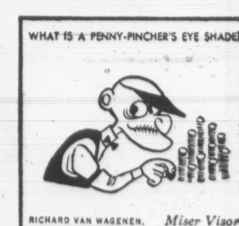
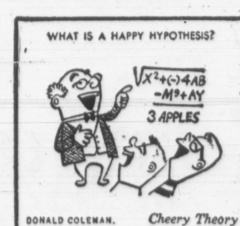
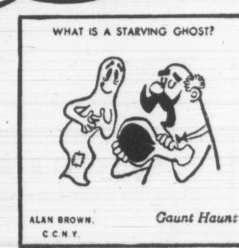
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**Sport Slants**

**KERNEL SPORTS**

**New Grid Rule May Take  
'Foot' Out Of Football;  
Baseball Meeting Called**

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



The football season of 1958 will be an interesting one to say the least. With five new rules going into effect the game will be considerably changed. Probably one of the most unique rule changes, however, is the one that may take the "foot" out of football. That of course is the rule that gives a team the opportunity to earn two points instead of just one following a touchdown.

It has been some 52 years since the National Collegiate Athletic Association was formed. During that time no changes were made in the scoring system of football until this year simply because they were not thought to be needed. For half a century the scoring rules were left alone and were pretty good the way they were.

Now the change has occurred. One of the chief reasons for the scoring change was that it will tend to lessen the possibility of a tie game. Not only will it have a tendency to do this, but it will also have a tendency to drive football coaches to near insanity. How many times during next season will coaches sweat it out trying to decide whether or not to kick for one point or run or pass for two points following a TD?

The 10-member football-rules committee has made its decision. The whole trouble is that they forgot to make one very important decision after instituting the new scoring rule. What are they going to call football if they take the "foot" out of it?

**Baseball Call**—All men interested in trying out for varsity baseball should report at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, at Memorial Coliseum, according to Coach Harry Lancaster. The meeting will be held in the squad room.

**Last Issue**—This is the last issue for Bob Smith, Kernel assistant sports editor, who graduates this month. Bob has been on the sports staff here for two and one-half years. During this time he has done a good job on both the editorial and mechanical side of the paper. His contributions as a member of the Kernel sports staff have been valuable and certainly have been appreciated.

**Tourney To Be Discussed**—A proposal for the revival of the SEC basketball tournament is under discussion at the conference meeting in Tuscaloosa. In order for the proposal to be passed a favorable vote of 7-5 is required. If the proposal is passed the tourney will, in the future, decide the conference champion and who will go to the NCAA tournament. In other words, the season's results will be discarded and the winner of a three-day tournament will be the SEC cage champion. The tourney was originally discontinued because of this situation. There's no need to reopen old wounds.

**Independent Cats Top SAE;  
Capture UK I-M Cage Title**

By KEN ROBINSON and HAL LEICHHARDT

The Independent Cats won the University I-M Basketball Championship by routing the SAE's 59-35 Tuesday night. The victory gave the Cats their third straight I-M championship.

The Cats jumped out to an 8-0 lead before the SAE's could get started. Jerry Rexroat's driving play coupled with Jerry King's outside shooting proved too much for the Greeks to handle. George Supcoe was very effective under the boards both on offense and defense. Roger Roark and Gene Bonny were giants on defense as they stopped the SAE offense cold.

The Cats outscored the SAE's in field goals 26-14. Each team made seven free throws.

It was definitely a team victory as the Cats had four men in double figures. Jerry King had 18, George Supcoe 15, Jerry Rexroat 13 and Roger Roark 11. Don Lorenz paced the losers with 16 big points.

The Cats won the Independent Division by stopping the BSU 58-41. Roger Roark and Jerry King paced the winners with 15 points apiece. The Cats made 20 field goals and converted 18 of 26 free throws.

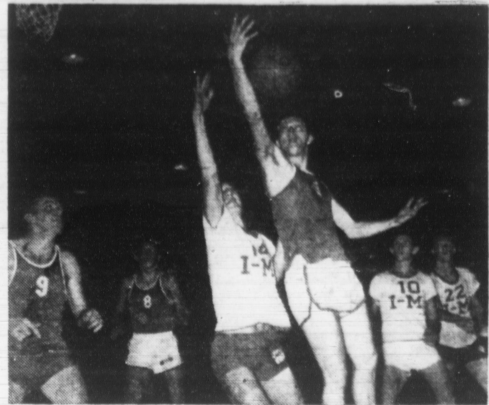
Rod Neely and Cliff Randall led the Deacons with 12 and 11 points respectively. The Deacons made 15 field goals and connected on 11 of 19 free throw attempts.

In the fraternity basketball finals on Jan. 8, SAE defeated SN, 64-42. SN's Charlie Corrette was high point man for both teams with 20. John Hardwick and Bob Chambliss loosed in 16 points each for SAE.

The I-M badminton singles tourney is in progress with 20 entries in the independent division. The semi-finals will be held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 5 p.m. The finals will be on Thursday, January 16, at 5 p.m.

The table tennis singles tournament begins February 10.

Dewey Lake, completed in 1949, is formed by a flood control dam across Johns Creek. Located near Prestonsburg, the lake is 16 miles long and covers 860 acres.



**Rebound For Supcoe**

George Supcoe (4) rebounds for the Independent Cats in Tuesday night's I-M cage final with SAE. Other players are the Cats' Gene Bonny (9) and Roger Roark (8), and Don Lorenz (14), Bob Chambliss (10), and John Kirk (22) all of SAE. The Cats won 59-35.

**Cats, Vols Go For Lead**

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Tennessee, unvictorious over Kentucky here in 19 years, enters the Coliseum Saturday, clashing with the Wildcats for the undisputed SEC lead. Vol Coach Emmett Lowery's

Vol Coach Emmett Lowery's charges have brushed off Vanderbilt (67-55), Tulane (87-65), and LSU (75-53). The Orange Ogres season record is 10-1, being defeated in the Carrousel Tournament by Louisiana Tech.

Compared to these scores, Kentucky will go into the game as favorites to clinch its fifth straight conference triumph. The Cats and Vols are the only two undefeated SEC teams, Kentucky winning over Georgia Tech for the one victory margin. The Cats whipped Vanderbilt 86-81 in Nashville while UT's Commodore conquest by 12 points came on the Vols' home hardwood.

Against Tulane, the Vols won by 22 while Adolph Rupp, seeking

revenge for last year's loss to the Green Wave, slammed down the Greenies 86-50 Monday night. Tennessee won by 22 points over LSU, while UK won by 45 over the Bengals.

The Kentucky-Tennessee battle is one of the oldest in the SEC. The feud originated in 1910 and since then the Wildcats have racked up 71 victories and have suffered 28 defeats. Those figures represent the most victories over a UK foe and also the most defeats inflicted upon the Wildcats.

Tennessee beat the Cats last on January 14, 1950, the only win which Coach Emmett Lowery has managed over Adolph Rupp in his ten-year history with the Vols.

(Continued on Page 15)

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**Up Above 'Em**

UK's Vernon Hatton goes high into the air to pull down a rebound against the LSU Bayou Tigers. Other Kentuckians in the picture are Don Mills (54) and Johnny Cox (24). Identifiable LSU players are Joe Combs (50), Jim Crisco (44), and Wayne Monson (30). The Cats won the Saturday contest 97-52.

## Cats Top Louisiana State, Tulane; Move Into Top Position In SEC

By BILL TULLY

Kentucky's fast developing Cats ran up two more vital Southeastern Conference triumphs this past week as they piled up large victory margins over L.S.U. (97-52) and Tulane (86-50).

Saturday night the Wildcats trailed only once, by a score of 2 to 1, as they picked up their third straight SEC win. The Cats moved into the lead permanently at 4 to 2 when Vernon Hatton dropped in the first of his 17 points on a fast break.

From that point the Kentuckians pulled rapidly away from the completely outclassed Bayou, Bengals to rack up their sixth consecutive win since their loss to West Virginia in the UKIT.

Following Hatton in the scoring were John Crigler and Johnny Cox who tabbed 15 markers apiece. Another stellar performance was turned in by substitute guard Earl Adkins as he dropped in 12 valuable points to cap off his great 25-point show against Vandy last week.

Substitute center Don Mills was the only other Cat to reach double figures as he racked up ten. Adrian Smith had eight points to his credit.

The Cats piled up a comfortable half-time lead of 59-31 and continued to pour it on in the second half. The onslaught continued de-

spite the fact that Coach Rupp used every man except one in an effort to let his reserves gain experience which the closeness of the early season games denied them.

Last Monday night the Cats had no trouble in making Tulane their seventh straight victim as Crigler

and Cox dominated both the backboards and the scoring column. Crigler led the way in the rebounding department with 20 to Cox's 17. The Hazard junior reversed things in the point tally by a margin of three, 21 to Crigler's 18.

(Continued on Page 15)

## Michaels Gets Top Honors

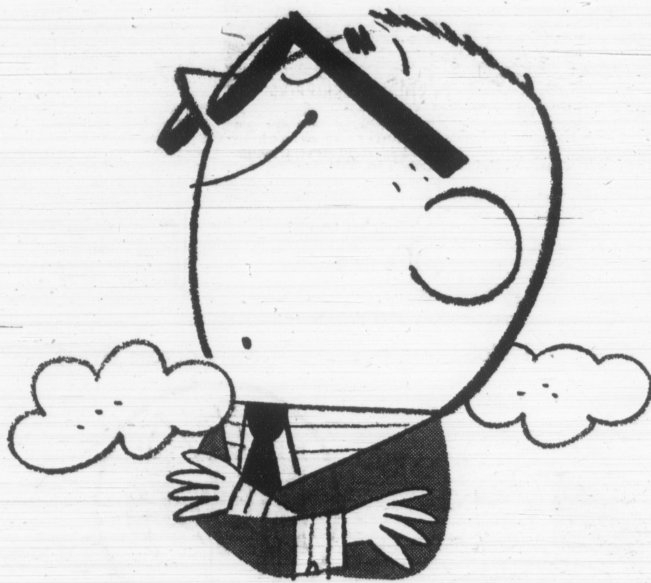
Although it's been some two months since the football season has ended, UK's All-America tackle Lou Michaels is still receiving awards placing him in a position far to the head of this year's class of college linemen.

Lou's latest honors are the Knute Rockne Memorial trophy from the Washington, D.C. Touchdown Club and the Outstanding-lineman-of-

the-year title from the Atlanta Journal of Atlanta, Georgia.

He was fourth in the voting for the coveted Heisman Trophy for the nation's outstanding collegiate football player and Tuesday night he received the Nashville Banner's award for top lineman in the Southeastern Conference.

These awards top off one of the greatest All-America consensus sweeps any lineman ever made.



## Ever meet a dreamer?

Frills instead of fundamentals are what interest him. In his future job he dreams of a carpeted office, a resounding title, an acre of polished mahogany to sit behind. Wide-awake men, on the other hand, look first of all for fundamentals - sound training, advancement opportunity, challenging work, professional associates, good pay. The frills will follow.

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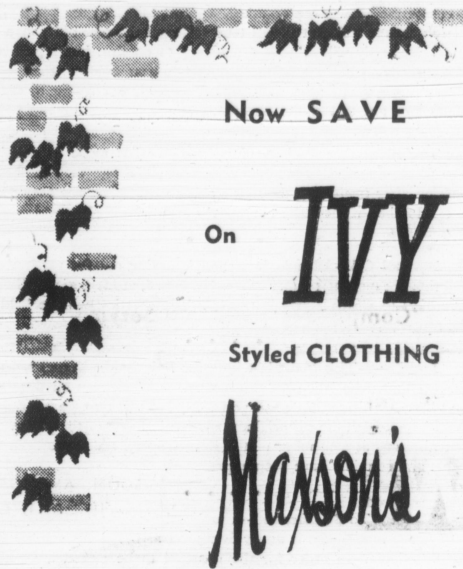
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**Big Lou Bags Another**

Kentucky's Lou Michaels is shown with the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy, he received from the Touchdown Club of Washington, D. C., as the outstanding collegiate lineman of the year. Other winners were from left to right, Lieutenant Huston Fatton, Eglin AFB, Florida, outstanding Armed Forces player and John Crow, Texas A&M star, top collegiate backfield man.—World Wide Photo

**CATS TOP LSU**

(Continued from Page 14)

Next man in the UK scoring report was the newly-found star Earl Adkins who bucketed 11 points after being inserted early in the contest when Adrian Smith picked up three fast personals. Vernon Hatton slipped from his 16.5 average, scoring only 10.

Six-foot-guard Gary Stoll led the Green Wave with 14 points.

He was followed by center Vic Klinker with 11 and forward Louie Anderson with 10 markers. They were the only Tulane men to reach double figures. A transplanted Kentuckian, six-foot sophomore Herbie Kays, the former Shelbyville star, tabbed two points in his approximately nineteen minutes of playing time for Tulane.

Despite the relatively easy win the Cats hit a mediocre 32.7 per cent of the field goal attempts.

**Cats, Vols Go For Lead**

(Continued from Page 13)

UT beat the Cats in Lexington The last time Tennessee beat the Cats was on January 14, 1950, the only win which Coach Emmett Lowery has managed over Adolph Rupp in his ten-year history with the Vols. The last time UT beat the Cats in Lexington was way back in 1939 by 20-29.

Lowery's tenth Volunteer edition is paced by a hot shooting Hoosier guard and another Indiana product, Gene Tormohlen, one of the country's best rebounders. Leon Ammerman is the Vols' high scoring guard, a 5-11 whizz from New Castle, Indiana.

The team averages 6-3 with pivotman Tormohlen the tallest at 6-7. Soph flash Dalen Showalter, a forward, is 6-6, and Don

Reeverts, also a forward, is 6-4. Kenny Coulter, running at guard, is 6-1.

After the Tennessee tilt, Kentucky will be idle until next January 27 when the Wildcats will challenge giant-killer Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Engineer threats Bud Blenker and Terry Randall have heated up the SEC with their scorching performances against Mississippi State. They led Tech to a 78-61 upset victory over the Maroons.

On this Southern swing by Kentucky, the Cats meet Georgia two nights after the Tech game and then head for Florida and an encounter with the Gators and Joe Hobbs. The basket blasting Hobbs led his team over Auburn recently by a 90-66 score.

**TIPS ON TOGS**

By "LINK"

**THE POPULARITY**—Of corduroy, is still holding its own—and I can fully understand, as it is so comfortable plus being good looking. Have you been wanting one of those casual corduroy suits? (Ivy cut of course). If you have—then I have "glad tidings" for you—as you can now get one at a greatly reduced price. Leather trimmed with striped, tie silk linings. Of course the coat can be worn separate as a corduroy sport coat. I can't think of any thing better to include in a campus wardrobe.

**I LIKE**—The new striped cotton chinoe slacks, with the leather treatment at the pockets—another new twist is the slanted front pockets. These pants are tailored with slim tapered legs—jackets and sport shirts—gives one that "easy going" air—and not wreck the old bank roll!

**INSIDE INFORMATION**—I told you about the "upstairs goodies" last week that are on sale—well, I just now took a good gander through the remaining stock, and spotted three different numbers that are very handsome and beautifully tailored in the authentic Ivy tradition. One is a deep brown flannel with dark stripes—another is of a mingled blue (almost solid), and a blue and grey broad stripe that is very distinctive. I am mentioning these suits because of their looks—quality—and of their reduced price. Drop by and let me show them to you.

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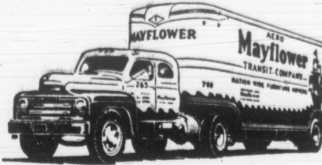
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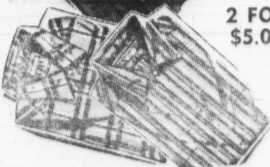
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**New Ruling Will Affect Enrollment**

The director of the University's Northern Center in Covington said this week that its enrollment may drop sharply under a new advance registration policy.

Dr. Thomas L. Hankins said more than 75 students have already been turned away and the number may reach 200.

Under the new ruling by the registrar's office here, all new students had to file applications before Jan. 2 to be eligible for the new term Jan. 29.

**Song Festival To Be Held Here**

Amateur folk singers and musicians will have a chance to "Sing It or Play It," at the eighth state-wide Kentucky Folk Festival today and tomorrow at the University of Kentucky. The event is co-sponsored by the UK Division of Extended Programs and the Lexington Folk Dance Center.

This year's festival will feature square dancing, which will be held in the ballroom of the UK Student Union Building.

The "Sing It or Play It" session will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon tomorrow in the Music Room of the Student Union Building. Dr. William High Jansen, UK associate professor of English, will be in charge of the session. Dr. D. K. Wilgus, Bowling Green, an authority on country and Western music, and Dr. Leonard W. Roberts, Union College, who has written a book on Kentucky folk tales, will speak.

Jane Brock, "Miss Kentucky of 1957," will sing and play several selections on the dulcimer. A dulcimer maker will lecture on his craft.

Cost of the festival is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. A registration fee of 25 cents per session will be charged adult non-participants wishing to attend the Festival dance sessions, except the Saturday morning session which will be free.

**Ancient Languages Will Sponsor Tour**

The UK Ancient Languages Department will sponsor a six weeks travel tour for UK students, faculty and any interested adults next summer. The name of this tour is "University of Kentucky Abroad."

The idea for initiating "University of Kentucky Abroad" is Dr. Joseph R. Rosenbloom's, a UK instructor in Semitic languages and literature.

The Modern Foreign Language department has sponsored similar trips in years past.



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