



New Cheerleaders!

The new UK cheerleaders are first row from the alternate; Judy Riestler, Mary Frances Wright, left: Paula Choate, Ann McDonough, Gail Davidson, and Candy Johnson. Second row: Cecelia Jones, Mrs. Bert Cox, adviser; Becky Snyder, Carolyn Cox, Bonnie Breault, alternate.

Fraternities Elect Hagan; IFC Revisions Stated

The Interfraternity Council elected Keith Hagan president for the 1964-65 school year.

Hagan, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, was elected at the weekly meeting of the Council Tuesday night. He will succeed Gene Sayre, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, as IFC president.

Hagan was unopposed for the office and was accepted by acclamation by the representatives of the 19 campus fraternities. This was the first meeting of the IFC held under the newly reorganized governing system of the council.

Hagan has held numerous offices in campus organizations including president of Phi Delta Theta and president of Lances, two men's honorary. He is also member of Keys, sophomore

men's honorary; and Pryor Pre-med Society. A native of Louisville, Hagan is a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences and was recently named to the Student Centennial Committee.

Mike Houlihan, Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was elected IFC secretary. A junior in the College of Commerce, Houlihan is treasurer of Delta Tau Delta.

Joe Martin, Sigma Chi fraternity, was elected treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. He is a sophomore in the College of Engineering. His other activities include Sigma Chi house manager, and Newman Club.

In accepting his office, Hagan asserted that member fraternities must "strive together for the common good of the organization during the coming months."

He also said that under the new system, the IFC would work toward academic betterment and

that the reduced membership brought about by the reorganization would make the new aims easier to put into practice.

The newly revised system calls for a complete reorganization for the IFC and many changes in the organization's constitution.

According to Assistant Dean of Men Fred Strache, the membership of the IFC, which has been cut almost in half, will give fraternities "complete and consistent representation throughout the year."

In addition, a program has been instituted to allow pledging to continue throughout the year instead of at only a specified period.

Guest Lecturer

Dr. M. E. Van Valkenburg, Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Illinois, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 155 of the Chemistry - Physics Building. His topic will be "Bridge Structure in Network Synthesis."

Dr. Van Valkenburg will also address the Electrical Engineering Graduate Seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 232 of Anderson Hall. His topic then will be "Sensitivity Control in Active Network Synthesis."

3 Killed When Tornado Hits Western Kentucky

BENTON (AP)—A tornado struck parts of Western Kentucky today and police said at least three persons were killed, and another 20 to 30 injured by the twister.

None of the dead were identified immediately. The injured were taken to a hospital at Murray. (Unofficially, it was reported the fatalities occurred in Marshall County.)

The storm concentrated its damage in the area around Hardin, where it cut a path 300 to 500 yards wide, uprooting houses and demolishing a number of business firms.

The twister bypassed Hardin itself, but slammed into heavily populated areas along the highway.

Brock Selected AWS President

Sandy Brock, a junior journalism major from Newburgh, Ind., yesterday was elected president of the Associated Women Students Senate. She defeated Ann Armstrong in an all-women's election.

Miss Brock is currently vice president of the AWS Senate. She is also president of Links, the junior women's honorary; a Kernel daily editor; and co-chairman of the Student Centennial Committee.

She has previously served as a sophomore AWS representative, a freshman adviser; Alpha Xi Delta pledge trainer and rush chairman; and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism and communications.

Miss Armstrong, as runner-up, will also serve as a member of the senate.

Jimmie Parrott, a junior education major from Louisville, was elected vice president, defeating Sue Price.

Miss Parrott is president of Pi Beta Phi and an AWS senator. She has served as a freshman adviser and Panhellenic rush chairman. She is also on the IAWS Convention program committee, the Student Center Special Events Committee, and a Kentuckian section editor.

As runner-up, Miss Price, will also be a member of the senate.

At press time, the returns were not yet in for the other members of the senate. Two women will be elected senior, junior, and sophomore representative respectively.

Those competing for senior representative were: Peggy Carter, Pam Glass, Mary Goodlett, Martha Minogue, Susan Perry, Pam Smith, and Kathy Ware.

Running for junior representative were: Kathy Adams, Dede Cramer, Linda Lampe, Blithe Rundsford, Mary Sayers, Sandy Smith, and Lynn Wagner.

Mary V. Dean, Martha DeMyer, Dianna Gawen, Gay Gish, Connie Mullins, Mary Jane Wagner, and Susanne Ziegler ran for sophomore representative.

In addition, one representative for Panhellenic and one for the Women's Residence Hall Council will be elected.

Running for Panhellenic representative were Ann Breeding, Ann Hamilton, Cheryl Miller, Brenda Schooler, Becky Snyder, and Jane Tullis.

Rita Alexander, Anne Miller, Barbara Peart, Kathy Zoeller, and Lynn Kessick ran for WRHC representative.

World News Briefs

By The Associated Press CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Teamsters President James Hoffa was convicted today, along with three other men, on charges of trying to fix the jury which heard Hoffa's conspiracy trial in Nashville in 1962.

Hoffa, stocky leader of the nation's largest labor union, sat in stunned silence as jury foreman Hal W. Bullen of Chattanooga read the verdict—guilty on two counts and innocent on a third.

DALLAS, TEXAS

District Judge Joe B. Brown overruled a series of defense motions in Jack Ruby's murder trial today, clearing the way for the prosecution to present its case against him on a charge of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald.

Oswald had been charged with murdering President John F. Kennedy and Dallas Policeman J. D. Tippit.

Ruby arose to his feet before a jury of four women and eight men today and entered a formal

plea of innocent to the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

UNITED NATIONS

Approval of a compromise plan for sending a U.N. peace force to Cyprus was assured today when the Soviet Union announced it would vote for the plan despite its objections to some provisions.

The Soviet decision was disclosed by Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko as the U.N. Security Council headed toward a vote on a five-nation resolution authorizing Secretary-General U Thant to set up the force and name a Cyprus mediator.

ATHENS, GREECE

More anti-American demonstrations flared in Greece today and the U.S. Embassy announced a visit to Athens tomorrow by ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet has been canceled.

An Embassy spokesman said the cancellation was requested by the Greek government.

In riotous demonstrations yesterday, the Greeks burned an effigy of President Johnson in front of the U.S. Embassy.

WASHINGTON

James E. Webb, space agency chief, said today that unless full budget requests are granted it will be impossible to achieve the goal of exploring the moon with men in this decade.

Testifying before the Senate Space Sciences Committee, Webb said the money requested—\$5.3 billion for the next fiscal year and an extra \$141 million for the current year—represent a "tight budget situation."

HAVANA, CUBA

Prime Minister Fidel Castro offered today to turn on the water again for the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo but met a quick, cold turn-down from Washington.

Wehr Says Unified Germany Would Turn Back History

A Germany separate from an integrated Europe and the Atlantic community would turn back the pages of history.

That opinion was expressed Tuesday by Aloys Wehr, head of the Berlin-Tempelhof Municipal Department of Family Service, at a luncheon meeting of the University Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

"It is my personal view, and I would say it is also a public opinion, that a reunified Germany cannot be neutral; it would have to be included in the development of an integrated Europe," Wehr asserted.

The German visitor said that it is not known what changes will take place within the Soviet bloc but there "is a dream that there will be a larger Europe, including Eastern European countries."

He said this could come about in what he called an "intermediate stage," in which there would be two Germanies, each having governments as the result of free

elections.

"For the present we hope only for a democratic life for Germans in the Soviet zone," he said.

He said he feels much better now that the West Berlin government has refused the Soviet offer of Easter visits by West Berliners to East Berlin. Wehr explained that the recent Christmas visits had both positive and negative aspects.

On the positive side, he said, is the fact that some 700,000 West Berliners made over a million visits to East Berliners, visits which must have brought widespread discussion of politics, which Wehr regards as helpful.

Negatively, the Soviets sent 280 agents, dressed as postmen, into West Berlin to issue the passes. It is known that many of these agents were high-ranking officers of the People's Army and Police.

Speaker Tells Law Students Communism Is Taking Over

A native Lexingtonian told University law students Friday that "Communism is taking over the world."

Dr. Robert S. Denny, associate general secretary and youth secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, is a 1939 graduate of the UK College of Law. His observations on Russian activity grew from his world wide travel, especially from a recent trip to Russia at the invitation of that country's Baptists.

Dr. Denny said that Russia and her satellite countries comprise about one-third of the world's population, that the free countries have about one-third and

that there is a "constant battle" for the "uncommitted" remaining third of the earth's people. It is a battle, he said, "of minds, for minds, and by minds."

Russia is taking the world through youth activities, education, propaganda, her missions around the world, student exchanges and a "sterile church," Dr. Denny said. As a paradox, education may be the downfall of Russia, Dr. Denny feels, because as people start thinking and learning they want to learn more about other ways of life.

Other chinks in the Russian armor are, according to Dr. Denny, Red China; improved communications among nations

of the world; freer transportation of people to and from Russia, leading to greater exchange of ideas, and religion.

Dr. Denny expressed hope that today's students will accept some responsibility for the world in which they live and that they "watch out for the comfortable level of living." The latter, he said, is a weakness in "our system."

The speaker was introduced by Joe Harrison, chairman of the UK Student Bar Association's speakers committee.

Dr. Denny is a son of Mrs. A. S. Denny, 702 East High Street, and the late Mr. Denny. After his graduation from Henry Clay High School he studied business and law at UK. He holds an honorary doctorate from Georgetown College.



Charles L. Hagan, General Manager of AMA, left, is shown presenting tickets to Charles Ray Shepherd, president of the Student American Marketing Association, so he may participate in a panel discussion of the AMA in Chicago.

M&O Begins Program To Train Employees

By VIRGINIA POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Approximately 150 maintenance employees have begun a year-long program aimed at improving their efficiency, according to Seth Taylor, Superintendent of Services for the University.

The training program is the first major attempt by the University to provide such a training program. It began several weeks ago when E. B. Farris, chief engineer, spoke to the group on the need for training.

Official classes began March 2, and will meet each week. Participating in the program will be all maids and custodians. Also, other employees will attend some sessions of the course.

Training supervisors for these

classes will be Robert I. Taylor and Homer Kirtley from the maintenance department in addition to other University officials who will speak to these groups.

The course will be offered at 10 times during the week, and will leave someone on duty in the buildings at all times, according to Mr. Taylor. Some films and demonstrations will be shown outside of class time.

Various areas such as oral communications, fire and safety, purchasing, textiles and fabrics, and floor care will be taught.

"Our floor care section will probably last about two months, and we'll concentrate on the types of floors, and the effects of various chemicals, soap, and wax on them. This is important since the use of the wrong cleaning fluid could ruin a floor," Mr. Taylor said.

Employees now taking the course will complete it in about a year, but it will be offered on a continued basis for all new employees. Previously, new employees did receive some orientation in the operation of equipment, but not as extensively.

Any other University employee who wishes to participate in the training program is welcome to do so.

Blazer Hall Food Program Has Foreign Idea

Bon Appetit! Blazer Hall Cafeteria has gone cosmopolitan! Every week, the women's residence halls cafeteria presents a foreign meal in addition to its regular selective menu.

Last Thursday, they presented a Mexican meal, complete with frijoles, estopaño, and ensalada de naranjas. Meal ticket checkers enlivened the atmosphere with Mexican costumes.

An Italian meal is planned for today. Atmosphere will be provided by red-checked tablecloths, and candles on each table.

Mrs. Gayle Smith, the head dietician, commented that it should be cute. She said that in the following weeks, French, Swedish, and German foods will be featured.

The foreign meals are in cooperation with Student Food Committee recommendations. The committee is composed of women who eat in Blazer, elected from each floor of the residence halls.

"It's just a little variety to make the meals more interesting," Mrs. Smith explained.

Recipes from cookbooks and suggestions from the women who eat in Blazer.

UK Choristers To Tour Eastern Kentucky Area

The University Choristers will make its annual spring tour to Eastern Kentucky this year, on March 11-13.

The main objective of the tour, according to Aimo Kiviniemi, director of the group, is to take music to the Southeast Center at Cumberland, Ky. Intermediate concerts will be performed at high schools along the way.

The Choristers will go to London, Middlesboro, Lincoln Memorial University (Tennessee), and Barbourville on the tour, as well as to the UK Center.

The concerts, Mr. Kiviniemi says, will include "sacred music of the 16th and 17th centuries and of the modern period, and choral arrangements of American and Spanish folk songs." The Spanish songs will be sung in Spanish.

The 48 singers in the group will be accompanied on the tour by Mr. Kiviniemi, pianist Ann Huddleston, and trumpeter Jack

Hyatt, all of the UK Music Department faculty.

This will be the fourth year of the tours, which are planned to reach every corner of the state once every four years. The Choristers will travel by bus.

The Choristers were organized as a group over 30 years ago, and have been active since then, participating in approximately 15 concerts every year.

Choristers are both music and non-music majors. A senior music student, Michael Sells, is student director for the group.

Correction

The University College of Denistry is not the only dental school in the nation to use closed-circuit television in teaching as reported in Tuesday's Kernel. However, it is the only dental school which employs the use of the telelecture Room.

All-Campus Sing Date Changed

The All-Campus Sing will be held in Memorial Hall April 3, rather than Feb. 28, the date announced earlier.

Participating in the event will be the Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, and miscellaneous groups representing UK housing units, fraternities, and sororities. Mixed chorus, trios, and quartets with their instrumental accompaniments may be represented by these organizations.

Groups participating will be limited to two songs, and 10 minutes, including time to get on and off stage.

Further rules for the Sing will be available in a few weeks.

Judges will not be from the University's Department of Music, although two of the judges will be from UK and one from Lexington.

Quiet Volcano

PEARL VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) —There can't be many U.S. Navy-men in the world who hold parades and reviews on the bed of an extinct volcano—but men of the Pacific Fleet Service Force do.

The crater is at Makalapa, near Pearl Harbor, and the service force's headquarters is right on the rim.

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—Cook, World Telegram

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT
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Kernel Women's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Who Sleeps Late?

NEW YORK (AP)—Does a working woman who responds to the alarm clock five days a week ignore it on Sunday to catch up on her sleep?

Is the working mother likely to forsake church in order to find more time for household duties?

Is her day of rest a happy one in which she really does get some rest and enjoys the company of her family? Or is it just another frenzied day of getting her wardrobe, the children, and home life organized for a busy week?

These things have been assumed, but apparently they are incorrect, claims Elmo Roper who recently made an intensive survey of American family.

Of the non-working homemakers he talked to, an astonishing 35 per cent are out of bed on Sunday before 7 a.m. But 25 percent of the employed wives are up, too.

Approximately 60 percent of all breadwinner housewives rise by 8 a.m.—just a few less than among the ladies who remain at home throughout the week.

According to the polling, all but 16 percent of the 1,251 women interviewed are stirring around

the house before 8 a.m. while 11 percent of the non-employed are still in their beds after that hour.

Whether the women held outside jobs, or not, seems to make no difference at all in their children's or their own church attendance records.

Of the two groups of homemakers, more employed women say they are happy on Sunday. They also find the day more satisfying, restful by a slight margin. A greater percentage of non-working family women, on the other hand, find the day more inspirational and slightly more fun.

A small percentage of homemakers—and yet a larger number than among the employed group complain that the day is tiring, lonely and strenuous.

Twice as many working women use the day to catch up with themselves while more homemakers spend a part of Sunday with friends. Both groups of mothers agreed that the greatest value of the day to them is being together with the family, but that its religious aspects are a close second.

New Color For Pearls

By The Associated Press
Golden pearls, popular among women from South America, Spain and Mediterranean countries, are now beginning to gain acceptance in the United States.

This is, at least partially, a result of the popularity of winter cruises to warmer climates where golden or yellow tone accessories complement a suntan.

Lustrous gold is only one of a variety of colors available in cultured pearls.

The differences in the color range—from pure white to black—are due to the degree of protein in each oyster.

Actually there are six main color divisions: white, cream, pink, green, gold and black. The rarest of all, harvested once every three or four years, is the rainbow. It's an exquisite pink-white pearl permeated by every color of the rainbow.

Odd shapes, such as the baroque, result from a muscle contraction which squeezes the growing pearl out of its symmetrical shape. The baroque is simply one that is not perfectly round. It has a kind of textured look and is generally matched for necklaces according to size, shape and color.

Meetings

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will present Dr. Joseph Lyons at 4 p.m. today in Room 309 of the Student Center.

"Neolithic phenomenology: thoughts on the psychology of cave art" will be the topic under discussion.

Dr. Lyons is a Research Psychologist in the V. A. Hospital, Division of Research and Education. Recently he spent a year studying abroad, primarily at the University of Louvain.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will have Dr. Amy Vandenbosh to speak on Democracy at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Beta Alpha Psi

Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center.

Welcome Week Guides

Applications for Welcome Week guide positions for summer and fall are now available in the Office of the Dean of Men.

To be a Welcome Week guide during the summer students must be available from June 21 to July 31. Applications are due before spring vacation.

Applications for the fall portion of Welcome Week must be returned to the Office of the Dean of Men by April 1.

Broken Arms Go Stylish

LEXINGTON (AP)—Next time you buy some new formal-wear, you might want to pick up a sling to match—just in case you break your arm.

Mrs. John H. Clark is the woman to see. She has silk slings with sequins for the ladies and black satin banded ones for the men.

Mrs. Clark has made slings for eight years, just as a hobby, to give to friends. Now she's decided to try selling them.

She has all types, from herringbone to velvet, to match men's and women's clothing for any occasion. Some slings even include pockets inside.

"One of the nicest features is the pocket," Mrs. Clark says.

"Can you imagine how difficult it is for a woman with one arm in a sling to wrestle her car keys or a package of cigarettes out of her purse?"

Mrs. Clark, wife of a prominent horseman, stitched up her first sling after she broke her arm about eight years ago.

"If you've ever tried to wear one of those surgical slings they give you at the hospital, you know what I mean," she recounts.

Surgical slings, she says, have straps that cut into the back of your neck." Then there's a knot "that gouges into your neck from the weight of your arm and the cast."

Four slings were sent to Texas Gov. John B. Connally after his arm was wounded during the assassination of President Kennedy. Connally's sling wardrobe included a gray herringbone, a blue serge for daywear and one like a dinner jacket and a velvet one for very dressy occasions.

Since most of her friends are in the horse business, too, she has a considerable demand from them for her product. She feels her slings make a bad situation just a little better.

"They're a great morale builder," she says.

Educating Alums

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio University is developing a unique adult education program called "Alumni College."

It's a week-long series of courses in contemporary art and literature, interior decorating, personal finance and communications. The first was conducted during the past summer and attracted persons who had graduated 20 or more years ago.

Tentative plans call for two Alumni College weeks in 1964, one in each of the five-week summer school sessions.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta initiation which was scheduled for today has been postponed until March 25. Further notification will be given as to time and place.

Flights Funded

In the field of meteorological development flights are funded by NASA, but any operational flights will be funded by the Weather Bureau.

Campus Calendar

- March 5—Research Club, noon, Room 3 and 4 Donovan Hall Cafeteria
- March 5-7—Opera Workshop presenting *Mavra* and *Sister Angelica*, 8 p.m. Lab Theatre.
- March 5-7—Opera Workshop, Phyllis Jenness, Director, Laboratory Theatre, 8 p.m.
- March 6—Patterson Hall Campus-wide Jam Session, 2-5 p.m.
- March 7—UK Women's Club Newcomers Luncheon and Style Show, 12:30 p.m., Spindletop Hall.
- March 7—Woman's Club Style Show, Spindletop Hall, 12:30 p.m.
- March 9—University Faculty Meeting, Student Center Theatre, 4 p.m.
- March 9—Mid-term grades due.
- March 10—Council on Aging and Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky, Medical Center Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- March 10-11—Kentucky Highway Conference.
- March 10—"Emotional Problems of the Aging," 8 p.m., Med Center Auditorium.
- Mar. 11—Stars in the Night.
- March 13—Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1.
- March 13-14—Graduate Record Exams
- March 14—Spindletop Hall Spring Style Show, 12 to 2.
- March 14-23—Spring Break.
- March 18—Cancer Teaching Series Lecture, Otto D. Sahler, M.D., Medical Center, MN 463, 8 p.m.
- March 23—Concert, Byron Janis, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Fine Arts Quartet, Chamber Music Society, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Senior Forum, Council on Aging, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.
- March 24—Audubon Film, "Land That I Love," Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- March 25—UK Musicales, Rex Connor, Tuba, Roy Schaberg, French Horn, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- March 27—Good Friday.
- March 28—Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1.
- March 28—Kappa Formal.
- March 29—Easter.
- March 29—Spindletop Hall Easter Egg Hunt, 3 p.m.
- March 30—Spindletop Hall Annual Meeting, Spindletop Hall, 7:30 p.m. Lecture, John Kenneth Galbraith, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MARCH ATLANTIC?

"Mexico Today": A Special 62-page Supplement reveals the character and vitality of the Mexican people through their short stories, poetry, and painting, and articles about their social advances, industrial growth, new art, music and archaeological discoveries.

Oscar Handlin: "Is Integration the Answer?": After 10 years, a view of the unexpected consequences of the Supreme Court ruling on segregation.

"Trips to Felix" by Garson Kanin: A portrait of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter—his love of people, wide knowledge, and intimate thoughts.

"Whatever Happened to Women's Rights?" by Paul Foley: Why today's American women are not availing themselves of their "equal status" opportunities.

Every month the Atlantic provides a platform for many of the world's most articulate and creative men and women. The result is always entertaining and informative, often brilliant, occasionally profound. More and more, the Atlantic is finding its way into the hands of discerning readers. Get your copy today.



Stars In The Night

All committee members and participants are requested to attend a Stars in the Night rehearsal Sunday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Fifty-four American and Russian scientists will perform communications experiments via NASA's Echo II, a 135-foot diameter balloon satellite.

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Poor Taste Hurts College Image

Here we are, trying our best to present a sober and dedicated countenance to fellow sojourners in the academic rat race. Some 80 miles away, another major educational institution in the state is taking another course.

The University of Louisville's campus newspaper recently printed the imaginary story that a local brewery (which is actually liquidating its assets) was contributing 7,000 barrels of brew to the school.

Ostensibly, the company was donating the kegs for free distribution at the "Thoroughbred Dance," an important social function on the Belknap Campus.

Above the headline preceding the article appeared this (very inconspicuous) catchline: "HOW WE WISH THAT . . ."

It's not until the third paragraph that the reader suspects he's being hoaxed. He's certain by the eighth paragraph, where the writer quotes the school's president, Phillip Davidson, thus: "The Fehr's Beer Company should be commended for its generous action in this case. It is forward-looking gifts like this that make the University of Louisville the great

institution it is."

By then the damage is done. The readership (including parents, businessmen, educators, and students at other schools) have been led into the fantasy.

What more convenient weapon for the critic of educational standards in Kentucky than tripe such as this?

It's not that the *Kernel* is opposed to beer. It is opposed to frivolous news writing that casts doubt upon the intellectual integrity of today's college students, particularly those in Kentucky.

To print such an article is to imply that collegians generally have nothing better to do than inhale beer by the keg. Certainly a great quantity is consumed by us varsity-shop types, but is such writing a fair characterization?

Certainly, considering the increased academic orientation of UK, it is not true of us. Perhaps it is valid concerning the University of Louisville, but we suspect not.

Greeks here will be interested to note the following excerpt: "Delta Upsilon Fraternity challenged Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity to a beer-drinking contest, including brothers, pledges, and dates. Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity declined to enter the contest." How's that for constructive publicity. Even in jest?

"The Cardinal," we feel, was in error in publishing this kind of article. The Commonwealth has sufficient problems in upgrading the image of its schools without such muddlings complicating things.

Whatever the "brand," this was in poor "taste."



Campus Parable

Centennial Comments

University And Church

The Centennial Year is a time to talk about the relation of university and church. Now here is a debate that historically is shot through with excitement to say nothing of bitter pain and turmoil. Just as UK serves Kentucky best by being free from governmental control, so it serves the church best by being free from church direction. The university has its own unique function to perform, and it serves God best by doing its own work well: the rational pursuit of truth. The church has its unique function: to serve salvation.

But the total divorce of the university from the church is detrimental to the health of both. This health requires freedom from each other in terms of functions but also the closest possible mutual support and interpenetration. Such a relationship refreshes the church with new insights and preserves the university from imbalance.

JOHN R. KING
Presbyterian Chaplain

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Impatience On Vietnam Could Cause War

Faced with criticism of the Johnson administration for "getting nowhere" in South Vietnam, some impatient advisers in Washington are urging that we step up our undeclared war there by staging raids across the border into Communist North Vietnam, source of plan, manpower, and supply for the unending guerrilla warfare in the South.

One of their arguments is that just to talk about attacking the "privileged sanctuary" might induce Red China to pressure its satellite North Vietnam from further support of the guerrilla operation, the idea being that Red China is in a weakened condition now, thanks to her loss of Soviet aid and technicians, and hence eager to avert a genuine confrontation with the United States.

The trouble with all this is that it could provoke a major war in the Far East by miscalculation, a Korea-size conflict that could balloon into even larger-scale hostilities. Should our talk-bluff not work, the raids would all but have to begin. And Red China's history, particularly in the Korean

War, makes it virtually certain that the necessity to "save face" would find Peking intervening directly and massively in Vietnam, thus forcing massive intervention on our part.

This danger has been the crux of the Vietnamese crisis ever since the Eisenhower Administration pledged to defend South Vietnam against Communist aggression in 1954, ever since the Kennedy administration stepped up the American aid program in 1961 to meet Communist expansion of the "guerrilla" threat to South Vietnam.

It is a danger this country should not embrace by precipitate change of policy stemming from mere impatience with the results thus far achieved, mere irritation with political criticism in a presidential election year. If President Eisenhower and President Kennedy found it wise to shy away from such danger, there is every reason to believe that President Johnson would be equally wise in sticking to their deliberate decision to preserve South Vietnam, as we have preserved it, by means short of major war.

The wily old Communist boss of North Vietnam, Ho Chi-minh, has openly contended that the U.S. would get tired of a long-drawn-out conflict in South Vietnam and in time withdraw from Southeast Asia—or be tempted into a crisis certain to precipitate a war so huge that it might involve most of the world.

There is no point at all at this time to proving Ho right. It is true that our stepped-up efforts in South Vietnam in the past two years have reportedly killed or captured an average of 1,500 Communist guerrillas a month without reducing greatly their "hardcore" troops of perhaps 25,000 regulars and 80,000 part-time volunteers, thanks to replacements from the North and new "converts" in the South. It is true that the uncertain politics of Saigon could soon change the present outlook. It is true that Paris and Peking, between them, are posing irritatingly impossible conditions for "neutrality" and "peaceful coexistence" in Asia.

But none of these are enough to justify a new Korea when, despite all the slowness and all the irritation, it is still true that we continue to deprive the Communists of their plan net take-over of South Vietnam. The critics most shrilly demanding "action" would be the first to denounce a major conflict as "Johnson's War." Let us hope that Defense Secretary McNamara's impending return to Saigon will once again help to convince Washington that what we have been doing since 1954 and since 1961 in South Vietnam is infinitely preferable to the ever-available alternative.

—From *The Courier-Journal*

A New Hero

Cassius Clay's big moment in life must have come after the Liston fight when he had the sports writers crammed into his dressing room.

The writers had not given Clay a chance to go more than six rounds against Liston.

So Cassius babbled in his high-pitched voice like a high school mugger after bloodying the nose of a stuck-up classmate.

At one point he tried to lead the sports writers in a cheer for Cassius Clay. "Who's the greatest? Who's the greatest?" he chanted, trying to cow the reporters into answering: "Cassius, Cassius."

Thanks for small favors, the reporters didn't answer. In the radio broadcast of the press conference, one writer was heard to snap disgustedly: "What the hell is going on here?"

Wittingly or unwittingly, the reporter had summed up the feelings of a lot of boxing fans.

A sport that was once followed avidly by Americans has become almost unrecognizable.

A string of undistinguished, non-fighting champions has made boxing a minor sport.

Not only does it look ditzy—which it probably always has been—but it is downright uninteresting, despite Clay's poetry (his showmanship is on the level of Gorgeous George, Fra Farmer Brown, and Ivan the Terrible).

When I get old enough to use the phrase "When I was a kid," I'll sit down with someone and say, When I was a kid, there were dramatic fights

and great champions.

I'll recall the night Joe Louis was forced to try a comeback against Ezzard Charles because of money trouble. The Bomber got beat bad, but he gave a real thrill to a kid and his brother in Kansas who huddled by a radio that night.

I'll not forget Joe Wolcott briefly holding the crown for which he had struggled so long, and the great Marciano who finally retired because he could find no one else to beat.

Archie Moore will be remembered as a legend in his own time, and Sugar Ray Robinson as incomparably classy.

Rocky Graziano will get mention for his fights and the biographical movie "Someone Up There Likes Me," which caught the fancy of American youth.

The monologue will end in the mid-fifties, for after that came a crew of incomparably uninspired fighters—Floyd Patterson, Pete Rademacher (an amateur who challenged for the heavyweight crown), Ingemar Johansen (whose biggest victories came with the ladies), and of course, Clay and Liston.

Clay's victory is especially discouraging, because Liston had previously appeared to be an outstanding boxer and a legitimate champion.

Clay talked his way into the fight. The fact that he won made it, in a way, all the more absurd.

The sports writer who blurted, "What the hell is going on here?" stands as the real hero of the affair.

—From *The Daily Kansan*

Professor Takes Fashion Tour Of Europe

By CHEANEY RINGO
Kernel Staff Writer

Prof. Helen Wilmore of the University College of Home Economics was a member of a party of 14 that traveled through Europe in 1963 on a Fashion Tour.

The tour included travel to the foremost fashion cities of Spain, Italy, Austria, France, England, Ireland, and Scotland.

Spain is the home of such well-known fashion houses as Comer, Rodriguez, El Greco, and Balenciaga.

"At Comer's young girls were weaving woollens and singing in rhythm with their looms," Miss Wilmore said, adding "The proprietor would often join in with them."

The showrooms of all the houses throughout Europe are quite similar in appearance. Gray and beige drapery and carpeting provide a neutral background for the models and the prized designs they wear. Little gold chairs with red velvet upholstery are arranged in orderly rows.

Large mirrors decorate the walls, and the models often glance into them for a last-minute check. The final crowning touch is the sparkling chandeliers made of Venetian glass, which hang overhead and reflect the colors beneath and around them.

"All the houses serve wine to their guests," said Miss Wilmore.

Fashion designers have their workshops in the same building with showrooms. Young girls start as seamstresses at 13 or 14, and, "They seem remarkably happy and remain with the house for sometime," Miss Wilmore said.

All the work on designs is done by hand. "Even the

zippers," said Miss Wilmore.

She continued: "The University of Madrid has a small American colony. There we met an American engineer, who told us, if we ever needed any help, to go to Charlie's Cowboy Bar, an American meeting point. We looked for it but couldn't find it. It was a good thing we didn't need help."

From Spain they went to Italy, the home of Italian knits and Pucci, the sportswear designer who says women will soon be wearing bathing suits without tops.

The Italian fashion showings were held in fabled Pitti Palace. Tickets to this elaborate white and gold salon were at a premium. According to Miss Wilmore, "If they thought you were the press, they would give you lots of attention. Thank goodness one of our group was writing a story," Miss Wilmore said.

At this particular show, 50 designers presented their fall and winter fashions, which included (in addition to women's fashions) millinery, men's fashions, shoes, and furs.

Fashion models are thin and wear heavy eye makeup. Many of them wear wigs to aid them in quick changes. Miss Wilmore even saw some Oriental models.

"The models paraded down the aisle, walking very rapidly, because so many fashions were shown, and perhaps to prevent anyone from copying them," Miss Wilmore said. "They seemed unaware of the audience."

"The clothing scene in Austria is much more somber than that in Italy, because of war damage and the low economy."

In Vienna, Lanz, known for its peasant-like prints and dresses, is the outstanding fashion house.

"While in Vienna we attended a Vienna Woods opera. The man at the hotel told us it would most likely be a

Strauss. It turned out to be "The Circusgirl! We enjoyed it anyway."

In Paris the group attended the International Congress of Home Economics, where a French delegation presented a program on the development of high fashion in France. Photographic slides and live models were used.

In connection with the meeting, they took a river-boat tour on the Seine and had dinner at Chantilly Castle.

"At La allese, a huge foHod market, we enjoyed hot French onion soup at midnight," Miss Wilmore said. "En route to London, we drove through the French countryside, where fields of roses were growing for use in the perfume industry."

In France, well-known for its perfumes, most fashion houses carry a line of perfumes. Examples are Lanvin, DeLong, and Christian Dior.

While in London, they visited the house of Hardy Amies, where they were presented with a complimentary copy of his book, "Just So Far."

Liberty's of London, a large department store, features imports from other parts of the world. They also design and sell the famous "Liberty Prints."

The Mark Spencer Department Stores of England are organized similarly to our chain stores in the United States. Miss Wilmore said that "they offer ready-made clothes within the means of the average and lower income groups." Yardley's, a cosmetic firm, is also in London.

The group attended the theater every night in London. At intermissions they were served tea on tiny trays. "The British certainly do enjoy their plays; they applaud eagerly," Miss Wilmore said.

A Caper You Can't Put Down

WINTER OF MADNESS. By David Walker. Houghton Mifflin. \$3.95.

It doesn't matter how you classify Walker's dazzling caper—suspense, satire, burlesque, sophisticated adventure or whatever. Categories are unimportant when you have such an intriguing entertainment.

Our hero and narrator is Tarquin (dear Tarquie), 13th Baron Duncatto, a Scottish lord with 30,000 acres of farming and hunting domain, a beautiful wife from Boston, an 18th Century house and an old castle, part of which is a medieval keep.

Duncatto leases the old castle for the winter, to Harry Zanzibar Gilpin, an American multimillionaire who pretends to be seeking a quiet place to write his memoirs. But Gilpin's principal companions are two young scientists of genius rank, oddly named Bud and Mabel, and a mysterious Italian gentleman, Cesare Campari.

It wouldn't be fair to give away the plot, for one of the attractions of this modern chronicle is that the reader doesn't know what crazy thing will happen next. One key to the story is an utterly implausible bit of science fiction, but its absurdity seems quite in order.

There is a grippingly suspenseful battle with a sinister international adventurer. And for comic relief, among others, we find a salty old Highlander; his giant of a wife, who is gifted with second sight; and a disgustingly diabolical teenager.

There also is Tiger Clyde, a caricature of a secret agent, who is dispatched to the scene by the Home Secretary because "Bond is away in Albania on a slightly ticklish job." Get it? Tiger proves to be a boorish, bumbling braggart.

But if there is burlesque and nonsense in this book (and often we don't know who is pulling whose leg) the whole thing is carried off with a relaxed British sophistication and underplayed, casual finesse.

Start reading this novel early in the evening. Otherwise you'll be surprised at how soon the dawn lights the final page.

—Miles A. Smith



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Flunked Army Test; Was 'Honest Failure'

Officials Decline Comment On Clay's Military Test



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

MY PREDICTION - That the trend in summer suits would swing to lighter colors was correct. Light tans, soft greens, pale greys and various shades of blue have made their bowson the "Stage of fashion." I have added to my personal Spring and summer wardrobe, a "candy striped" sport coat and a pair of "Dacron and Cotton" slax of the Misty Green Hue, also a light tan suit of "Wool and Dacron" Blend. This suit is expertly tailored, and I am very pleased with the neat, trim fit. It also comes in the other above mentioned colors. (I have my eye on one of the pale greys!)

THERE IS A parka that I consider really sharp. It is made of white sail cloth, a full zippered front, and decorated with the UK crest. Parkas have really carved a niche for themselves in the "Fad Field." The ones made of colorful Madras are extremely in demand.

LIGHT AND BRIGHT is the correct description for the summer blazers made of "Dacron and Cotton" in pastel shades. (There's that light trend again, and I for one am glad—was getting tired of all dark clothes).

PLEASE take heed to this well meant tip—if you are planning on purchasnig one of these handsome blazers, do not procrastinate—shop early for best selection.

WILD—Remember when I mentioned about left and right sox? Well—"N.P.H.," upon discovering the other P.M. that he had them on the wrong tootsies—promptly sat on the floor of a public restaurant, and proceeded to correct his mistake. "J.S." and I, plus other patrons of the well known Bistro had a good laugh—N.P.H. you are a swell guy and a good buddy, and so is "J.S."

(Commercial: The sox he was wearing, were a pair of those fantastic "Marums")

ANSWER to a question by someone identified only as "A UK student" (Why the mystery?)—"Yes, your friend is right—I spent many years in show business as a dancer and master of ceremonies. Now I will probably be asked many times "Why did you quit show biz?"

LAST WEEK I took my hat off to the "Phi Delta Thetas," for a job well done. This week I doff the same chapeau to the "UKats"—man, the suspense—started my ulcer kicking up again!

So Long For Now . . .

LINK

At . . .

Maxson's

LOUISVILLE (AP) -The Defense Department has declined comment on reports that Cassius M. Clay, new heavyweight boxing champion, flunked the Army's mental examination, the Courier-Journal said today.

The newspaper, in a story from Washington, said the department was asked about reports the 22-year-old Louisville native failed by a small margin to pass his psychological tests.

The department replied that the results of a pre-induction examination given Clay on Jan. 24 in Coral Gables, Fla., are being "administratively processed in Washington."

The Courier-Journal said that Clay was given two psychological tests so that Army officials could satisfy themselves "he did not flunk deliberately in an effort to evade military service."

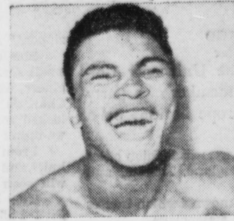
"His failure, the Army psychologists are reported to have found, was a case of honest failure, not the work of a malingerer. It is presumed another mental test will be given Clay soon," the newspaper added in the story by Robert L. Riggs.

Riggs also wrote that the fact the examination is being admin-

istratively processed "is taken to indicate that he did not make a passing grade the first time around. It is evidence of the sensitivity of the Clay induction case that the records have been sent from Florida to Washington."

The Defense Department said the final word on whether Clay is eligible for induction will be sent to his draft board in Louisville.

Atwood S. Wilson, former principal of Central High School in



CASSIUS CLAY
Dumbbell Lifts Dumbbells?

Louisville, said Clay received a regular four-year high school diploma in 1960.

"I gave it to him myself," Atwood said. "He had an average of about 73 for the year."

Integrity At Stake For Clay

By WALLY PAGAN
Kernel Sports Editor

Some people have questioned whether Cassius Marcellus Clay won the heavyweight boxing title by means of a fix, but doctors have discounted this idea after examining the beaten Sonny Liston.

Now something new has arisen to question Clay's integrity in the minds of many. Did Cassius Clay flunk the mental examination for the military service purpose?

Army psychologists have stated that they have established through tests that Clay failed his tests honestly.

However, there is more evidence hanging over the situation. The mental test given by the Army consists of four parts. There are sections given for vocabulary, mathematics, tools, and pattern analysis.

From all indications, it appears that Cassius didn't have the background to pass the examination.

I talked with Mr. J. W. Hackett, who is presently the principal of Central High School in Louisville. Although he was not at the school when Clay was graduated from there in 1960, he did relate the information from Clay's scholastic record.

He pointed out that Clay pursued a vocational curriculum and took only the minimum requirements of two units in History, two of mathematics, and three in English.

The remainder of his courses were concerned with the vocational study plan. He gained credit for two years of mechanical drawing, and added courses in art, metal work, and one year of foods, along with "quite a bit of shop."

There was no indication of where he picked up his knack for poetry.

Hackett also said that Clay did not take any of the advanced courses offered, and that he graduated 376th in a class of 391. His overall scholastic average for his four years was 72.7 on a grade scaling where below 70 is failure. Any more skeptics?

Graduate Records

Graduating seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences are required to take the Graduate Record Exam on March 13 or 14.

Thomas Greenland, Testing Service, said that all graduating Arts and Sciences seniors and all entering graduate students must take the exam. He said the ruling was set up by Dean M. M. White of Arts and Sciences.

Students must be excused by Dean White or be given a suitable substitute to be absent from the exam.

This applies to the seniors on the basketball team, who will be in Minneapolis March 13 and 14 for the NCAA regional play-offs. The team members will have to make arrangements with Dean White, he said.

The tests are area exams covering natural and social sciences and the humanities, plus departmental exams for some areas.

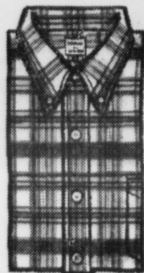
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We're Goin' To Kansas City

UCLA Still First; Kentucky Drops

Undefeated UCLA is running out of challenges for the top spot in the Associated Press college basketball poll. Kentucky has lost twice since holding second place a week ago and is in danger of tumbling into fourth or even fifth place.

In the latest vote based on games through last Saturday, UCLA continued to hold a commanding lead. The Bruins collected 398 points on 38 votes for first place and two for second from the 40 regional selectors participating in the next-to-last poll of the season.

Michigan replaced Kentucky in second place with 322 points while Duke is a close fourth. The Wildcats polled 300 points and the Blue Devils 273 on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc.

UCLA lifted its record to 24-0 last week with victories over Washington and Washington State. The Bruins made it 25-0 Monday night by defeating California, 87-57. They need only to beat Southern California Friday to become the first major team to go through an unbeaten regular season since North Carolina in

1956-57.

Michigan beat Illinois in its only game last week. However, Kentucky suffered its third loss of the season, 65-59, to Alabama, and then dropped another one Monday night, 87-60, to St. Louis.

Duke defeated Wake Forest and North Carolina for a 20-4 record. The Blue Devils were followed again by Wichita and Oregon State.

Wichita beat Tulsa in its only game last week and followed it with a victory over North Texas State Monday night that enabled the Shockers to tie Drake for the Missouri Valley Conference lead.

Oregon State, 25-3, defeated Oregon twice, 71-68 and 85-71.

Davidson's 82-81 loss to Virginia Military resulted in a shuffle in the final four places in the Top Ten. The Wildcats from Davidson, N.C., who have completed their regular season, tumbled into 10th place. Villanova, DePaul and Loyola of Chicago each climbed one notch, to seventh, eighth, and ninth.

Villanova turned back Marquette and Temple. DePaul whipped Louisville and Duquesne and Loyola won over St. Louis and Maquette.

Projects

Any interested group or organization that wants to spend a day in Eastern Kentucky working on a project may make arrangements with the YMCA or YWCA office. Past projects have included winterizing school houses and recreational work with school children of the area. Transportation may be in private cars or, if possible, in a bus. Lunches are usually provided by the people of the area.

Any interested students may also make arrangements by calling the YMCA or YWCA office. Numbers to call are 2358 or 2369.

For projects this Saturday, please call today.

Fish Do Swim

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—What are the odds that two brook trout tagged with consecutive numbers, free to swim in any of six connected lakes totaling 65 square miles, will go to the same place?

Figure out also the odds against those two fish being caught, 14 days apart, by the same angler.

Department Biologist Charles F. Ritzi tagged the two fish in July in a migration study of the Rangeley chain of lakes. Frank C. Packard of South Paris caught one fish Aug. 3 and the other Aug. 17 and turned in tags numbered A6831 and A6832. The fish were caught in a river 12 miles from where they were released.

AP Ratings

This week's Associated Press ratings of major college basketball teams with season records through games of Saturday, Feb. 29 (first-place votes in parentheses):

1—UCLA (38)	24	0	398
2—Michigan	19	3	322
3—Kentucky	21	3	300
4—Duke (1)	20	4	273
5—Wichita	20	5	209
6—Oregon St. (1)	25	3	203
7—Villanova	21	3	125
8—DePaul	20	2	94
9—Chicago Loyola	19	5	81
10—Davidson	22	4	44

Other teams receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Bradley, Drake, Georgia Tech, Kansas State, Miami, Fla., New Mexico, Ohio State, Providence, San Francisco, Seattle, Texas A&M, Texas Western, Utah State, Vanderbilt.

The Earthy Side Of Our Space Effort

It may cost some \$20 billion for America's manned space program in this decade, but U.S. space officials point out that the money will be spent on Earth, and most of it for salaries.

Dr. George E. Mueller, who directs NASA's far-flung manned space flight programs, states that now there are some 200,000 members of the government-industry space team and this will grow to about 300,000 in the next year to 18 months.

Here is how he figures the dollar will breakdown:

People and their training—70 cents;

Consumables, hardware that we literally throw away such as rockets and spacecraft, and cost of astronaut recovery forces — less than 3 cents;

Development of technology — about 10 cents; and
Construction and facilities — 12 cents.

SuKy

There will be a SuKy meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the SuKy Room. The first step in the election of new officers will begin at this meeting.



MAY 7—NASA's Delta booster starts the Telstar II communications satellite on its way into orbit in the Delta's 17th straight successful launch. Delta performed steadily through the year, sending payload after payload aloft. Among them were TIROS VII, Syncom II and Explorer XVIII.

WILDCAT BOWLERS WIN

The Wildcats of Wildcat Lanes thumped the Holiday Lanes team, Sunday, by sets of 3-1 and 4-0. These wins gave the Wildcats a sweep of the four series bowled between the two teams and boosted the Wildcats' won-lost-tie record to 5-1-1.

The Wildcats massaged the pins in the first game by knocking down a 1,064 total. Helping throw this high scratch game were Dale Crowe with 252, Haz Hall with 210, Bill Partin with 203, Dennis Cunningham with 202, and Larry Best with 197. The Cats finished the first series with a record 2,748.

Rolling high three-game series were Partin with 604 and Crowe with 603 and 597. Additional 200 games were Partin's 228, Hall's 211, Best's 203, Crowe's 201 and 211, and Steve Atkinson's 211. Hitting the wood hard for Holiday Lanes were Oscar Cumins with a high game of 253 and Jay Benson with a high 216 game.



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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Today Californians, happy among their milch kine, are enjoying filtered Marlboro Cigarettes in soft pack or Flip-Top Box, as are their fellow Americans in all fifty states of this Marlboro Country!

—But First, To Minneapolis

College Officers Fill Naval Reserve Center

By JACK DUARTE
Kernel Staff Writer

The probability of finding a naval center in a city like Lexington, located hundreds of miles from any sizeable collection of water seems remote, but it is a fact one exists.

The station is run by the United States Reserve and carries a complement of nearly one hundred men, of which over a fourth attend the University. Surprisingly, the number of University officers at the station almost rivals its enlisted personnel.

"There is a simple explanation for this situation," LCDR. Robert M. Brewer, the station's commander stated, "in any college town you will find an abundance of men who have attained their commission and have returned to school on the graduate level."

LCDR. Brewer's stand seems well-founded. Lt. William B. is a grad student in the School of Diplomacy, Lt. Donald S. Muir is a Law Junior, Lt. (jg) Robert A. Gunkler is seeking his Masters in English and Ens. James C. Warwick is presently doing graduate work in Electrical Engineering.

There are three other officers who hold staff positions in different colleges throughout the campus, and the enlisted personnel number fourteen in six different schools.

"Of late, we have been getting

a lot of men from the University," said Lt. Lyle N. Back, the Recruiting Officer of the Division who also teaches in UK's Electrical Engineering Department.

"Those that have investigated all the military possibilities feel they have a better chance of winding up in an area they like so they take advantage of the Navy's programs," he continued.

Lt. John N. Walker, the Administrative Officer at the Station, and also on the faculty, believes that one of the main reasons for students joining the Naval Reserve is the excellent opportunity it gives them toward securing a commission.

"A competent boy can spend two summers of his college career at our Newport, Rhode Island Officer Candidate School, and if he successfully completes his training, can have his commission waiting for him the day he graduates. Those men who have to put in time in the service anyway, might as well go first class," he added.

An open invitation has been extended to any member of the University's official family by the officers of the Naval Reserve Division to come out and visit its installation, located on Spring Hill Drive in Southland. Chances are, you will meet someone you know.

Space Seminar Schedules Nine Guest Lectures

The first University Space Seminar was held Monday discussing space investigation from meteorites to Mars.

The seminar will feature nine visiting lecturers who will illustrate talks on their special fields with films and slides.

The programs are arranged by a committee appointed by Dr.

the Carnahan House with registration Friday evening and conclude Saturday afternoon. Delegates will spend Friday night at Carnahan House and meals will be provided.

M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Lectures will be held in the Chemistry-Physics Building, Room 148. They will start at 3 p.m. each Monday in March and April, except March 16, which is during spring break. This lecture will be presented on Tuesday, March 10.

The first lecture was given by Dr. Ralph B. Baldwin, vice president of Oliver Machinery Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. He is an authority on the origin of lunar surface features, having been formerly with the Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern University. He is author of the book, "The Measure of the Moon."

Lectures will be open to faculty members of all disciplines, to all upper-class and graduate students, and to the public, according to Dr. W. S. Krogdahl, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy.

YWCA Schedules Discussion Session On Group Dynamics

A workshop dealing with group dynamics will be presented by the University YWCA on March 27-28 under the direction of Orlin Donhowe, associate secretary of the YWCA in Topeka, Kan.

Mr. Donhowe will conduct a program dealing with the general techniques of group dynamics, motivation of a group, and how it can best function. Mr. Donhowe has conducted many programs of this type and is considered an authority in the field.

All women interested in taking part in the program may obtain a registration blank at the Y office in the Student Center. All blanks must be filled in and returned to the office by March 12. The conference will meet at

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Checkrooms

"Who stole my coat?" questions a student who returns to a checkroom at the Student Center and finds his coat missing.

The director of the Student Center, Miss Mackie Rasdall, reports that books, coats, and umbrellas are being stolen from students who leave these items in the two unsupervised checkrooms at the Student Center.

Miss Rasdall recommends that all valuable possessions be taken to Room 253 where a student is on duty from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. This room is located between the art gallery and the Great Hall.

Lecturer Discusses New Dimensions

New dimensions in psychotherapy are being formulated by Dr. Charles B. Truax, a psychologist at the University.

Dr. Truax bases his view of psychotherapy on a failure of psychologists to look at the ultimate outcome of their procedures. "In the past," Dr. Truax said in an interview, "psychotherapists have not asked what the effective elements are that make up good psychotherapy, as related to results."

Dr. Truax has the idea that the degree to which the patient has been "cured" of his mental illness determines the success of the treatment.

In working on the issue with Dr. Robert R. Carkhuff, also of UK's Department of Psychology, Dr. Truax uses several measures

to determine the success of psychotherapy: The discharge rate at Veterans Administration Hospital and at Eastern State Hospital, both in Lexington; changes the patient shows on various tests, evaluations by clinical psychologists; and the patient's ability to adjust to the community.

The major part of Dr. Truax's and Dr. Carkhuff's work is an attempt to trace the elements in psychotherapy which lead to positive patient changes. He has learned that the most successful therapists are those who are honest with the patient and who are able to place themselves inside the patient's frame of reference and understand his feelings.

It isn't proved yet, but Dr. Truax said it is thought that therapists who have an optimistic view of mankind usually have more success in treatment than others have.

Psychotherapy, as it has been researched and practiced, is a field which has been supported by very little scientific evidence, Dr. Truax said and added, "Many writers have pointed out that psychotherapy has more characteristics of a cult than of a science."

He said that an "overwhelming majority" of private practitioners, particularly psychoanalysts, have refused to open their methods to study. This, Dr. Truax said, is one thing that has hindered the advancement of psychotherapy.

He said it is important for society to know the process of helpful psychotherapy which leads to positive personality changes. "This can be effective in family life," he said. "The more we know about how to help people, the more we know how to hurt others."

Professor Does Research On Leave In India

Dr. P. K. Kadaba, professor of electrical engineering, spent four months in India last year while on a sabbatical leave from the University.

A grant from the Chemistry Division of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission financed Dr. Kadaba's round-trip. In addition to the leave, the University Research Fund Committee granted Dr. Kadaba supplemental pay for the trip.

While in India, Dr. Kadaba presented two research papers in the area of Dielectric Spectroscopy to the Indian Science Congress.

The Congress, which was being held in New Delhi, during October, was attended by a renowned group of International Scientists.

In Bangalore, at the Director's invitation, Dr. Kadaba delivered a series of eight lectures to the Indian Institute of Science.

The lecture topics were based on research which has been done at the University for the past four years. They included Dielectric Spectroscopy of compressed gases, and dielectric relaxation of polar mixtures.

While visiting the Institute of Science, Dr. Kadaba engaged in research on the Raman Spectra of compressed gases.

It was there that he met Dr. C. V. Raman, whose discovery won him the Nobel Prize in physics.

In addition to his above series, Dr. Kadaba also delivered lectures on his research activity to several post graduate teaching and research institutions in the Indian cities of Mysore, Madras, Poona, and Delhi.

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