

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages



Candidates for major AWS offices include from left to right: Mary Ware and Ann Combs. In the second row: Sandy Brock and Betsy McKinivan.

## AWS Candidates Are Nominated

By MARGARET GOAD, Kernel Staff Writer

The nominating committee of the UK Associated Women Students has selected two women to run for president of the organization for the coming year.

They are Ann Combs, a junior psychology major from Harlan, and Mary Minton Ware, an education major from South Ft. Mitchell. Their respective scholastic standings are 3.1 and 3.4.

Sandy Brock and Betsy McKinivan have been nominated for AWS vice president.

Miss Brock, from Evansville, Ind., is a sophomore journalism major and has a 3.08 overall. Miss McKinivan is majoring in the biological sciences, has a 3.0 grade point average, and is from Paris, Ky.

All officers for the coming year will be elected at polls in the Fine Arts and Student Union Buildings Thursday, March 7. Women enrolled in the University may cast their votes only by presenting their own valid ID cards.

When elected president of AWS, it is the duty of the woman to preside over the Senate meetings and to represent the organization in the various University committees and school functions. It is also within her power to call special meetings, act as ex-officio member of all committees, and to see that all programs concerned with AWS are enacted.

As vice president, the woman presides over the lower house of AWS, the House of Representatives.

In addition to her academic work, Mary Ware is active in a number of University organizations. To her credit are Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Links, Kappa Delta Pi, AWS Senate, and publicity committee, SUB publicity committee, Young Democrats public relations chairman, corresponding secretary and house president of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Ann Combs has held a number of responsible positions on campus as well as doing work in her major field. She is activities chairman of Chi Omega sorority,

a member of Links, Student Congress, AWS Senate, delegate to the regional AWS convention in 1962 and chairman of the AWS-sponsored High School Leadership Day.

At present, Betsy McKinivan is secretary of the AWS Senate, a member of Links, Student Congress, and secretary of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta. She was also elected Student of the Month by the Student Union Board for her work in the Leadership Conference held in the fall of 1962.

Sandy Brock was pledge trainer for her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, a freshman adviser, and is the sophomore representative to the AWS Senate. She is also chairman of the public relations committee of AWS, a member of the Kernel staff, and corresponding editor of Cwens.

Other nominees for offices are: Martha Greenwood, Judy Hopkins, Mary Kathryn Layne, Ann Nicholas, Patty Pinson, and Amelia Wood for senior class representative, Ann Armstrong, Etta Casdill, Barbara Faulconer, Ann Mattingly, Marty Minogue, and Beth Roper for junior class representative.

Nominated for sophomore class representative are Betty Chambers, Jane Gilbert, Sharon Horton, Mary Ann Keys, Sally King, and Sally List.

To represent the Panhellenic Council are five nominees: Lois Baumgardner, Kathy Hlston, Trudy Mascia, Jimmie Parrott, and Ophelia Speight.

Virginia Allen, Carolyn Haase, Carol Ann Major, Felia Shoemaker, Barbara Sutton, Jessie Thompson, and Kathy Zoeller have been nominated to represent the Women's Residence Hall Council.

From each division, one nominee will be selected for an office by popular vote of UK women students.

## Peterson Disclaims Betrayal Of Trust

### Combs Says 'Did My Job'

By JIM CURTIS  
Associate Daily Editor

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, who was suspended Monday as vice president for business administration, yesterday denied betrayal of the trust placed in him as a University official. He said time would prove the truth of the assertion.

The fiscal officer was suspended by the Board of Trustees pending an investigation of University business practices by an outside firm. The action followed accusations by Gov. Combs of improper business practices.

Peterson said the real estate transactions mentioned by Gov. Combs can and will be factually reported "when I have time to correct his misstatements of facts."

Dr. Peterson, in a prepared



Dr. FRANK D. PETERSON

statement, repeated a charge he made Monday that the purpose of the allegations leveled at him by Gov. Bert T. Combs before the University's Board of Trustees were politically motivated.

Peterson stated the governor wants full control of the University. "The state administration feels it has to break the control which they assert I have before they can fully move in."

"That this situation is politically inspired is evidenced by

the pressure the governor has been putting on the University. He is trying to justify this political pressure by making a smear of me," Peterson alleged.

Combs and his appointees have put more pressure on the University in the past three years of his administration than all the five previous governors he has served under, Peterson alleged.

In a counter-statement yesterday, Governor Combs said, "I don't intend to engage in an argument in the newspapers on this subject except to make these points:

• "I did what I had to do"

• "I could not sweep under the rug evidence which has come to me."

• "Dr. Peterson's problem has absolutely no connection with any other activity or program of the University or the Combs Administration."

• "The important question is whether Dr. Peterson used his office to enrich himself. He admits he owned an interest in a laundry, a tire company, and a vending machine company which did business with the University."

"Some of this was a violation of a specific statute and all of it was a breach of his fiduciary relationship with the University."

"We cannot apply one standard to a Heman McGuire and another to Dr. Peterson."

• "The charge of politics is ridiculous. Nothing is involved except Dr. Peterson's guilt or innocence."

• "Dr. Peterson is entitled to a public hearing on these charges and, if he is innocent, he certainly should request a hearing at an early date."

Peterson pointed his finger at several issues he believed exemplified "the meddling and pressuring of this administration."

One issue Peterson cited was payment for the property for the proposed community college in Prestonsburg.

He stated the governor approved paying \$142,000 for a 23.4 acre site in Prestonsburg (Combs' home). All the other communities gave the land for their community colleges, Peterson said.

Concerning the Prestonsburg site, Peterson commented, "The purchase contract for the Prestonsburg acreage was sent to me to approve for the University. I submitted it to the Executive Committee and returned it unsigned. I am sure this did not

Continued on Page 2

### Interfaith Plan

## SC Decides Against Restaurant Integration

By SARAH POWERS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Congress representatives narrowly defeated a proposal Monday night to recommend restaurants stop segregation policies.

After 30 minutes of debate and roll call votes Student Congress refused to endorse a letter drawn up by the Interfaith Council to permit Negro students to eat in restaurants near campus. The narrow margin recorded a 21-20 no on the first ballot and 22-19 no on the second.

Keith Burchett, Arts and Sciences representative, read a letter on behalf of the Interfaith Council which asked all student organizations to endorse the integration policy.

Gene Sayre, Arts and Sciences representative, said the problem had been discussed by Student Congress members at the workshop and the general consensus had been that because these were private concerns which served more than just University students a definite action might lead to jeopardizing the proprietor's business.

Sayre also said that Negro students had several places on campus to eat during the week and the K-Lair Grill was open on Sunday nights; so that eating facilities were available to all students on campus.

Kitty Hundley, Arts and Sciences representative, voiced an objection because of the phrasing of one sentence in the letter.

It said, "We would like to make it clear that the great majority of our members are definitely willing to patronize your restaurant if you should choose to follow this recommendation." Miss Hundley said the letter intimated a threat of boycott if the restaurant did not conform.

Other objections were raised because representatives believed

that congress should not voice an opinion on such a controversial subject without first having some idea of the opinions of the majority of the University students.

Jack Robinson, Arts and Sciences representative, said the congress should endorse the letter because of its position of leadership on the campus. This, he said, would help initiate the movement to follow later.

In other business, congress voted to have prices for date tickets at football games changed from \$5.00 for conference games and \$4.00 for non-conference games to a flat \$2.50 for all home games. Date tickets must be purchased by a student possessing an ID card.

In a separate motion it voted to have all tickets for the student section at football games numbered in a manner which corresponds with the seat numbers. This method is now used at the basketball games.

Student Congress also passed a recommendation to establish a student loan fund.

Any student who can show a valid reason why he needs the money and produce evidence of his ability to repay the loan can borrow up to \$50 from the fund.

Raleigh Lane, president of Student Congress, said the fund was originated primarily for foreign students who frequently have to wait several weeks before they can receive checks or money from their country, and veterans attending school under some form of government assistance, or any other student who needs money immediately which he can not otherwise obtain.

Lane also said there would be an investigation of the student's need and his ability to repay it within the specified length of time.

There will be a service charge of \$1 which will be due at the time the loan is repaid.

## Outstanding Sponsor Chosen

Judy Secunda, Lexington senior, has been chosen outstanding Air Force sponsor of the year by the Arnold Air Society.

Miss Secunda, a biological science major, is president of the Sponsor Corps, and has been active in Air Force activities. She has assisted with teas, welcomed dignitaries, and attended the Kentucky Derby and the Kentucky inauguration as a representative of the corps.

The award will be presented at the Air Force Honors Day, April 20, by Cadet Lt. Col. Gene Owen,

## SU Board Begins New Lecture Series

The Student Union Board reported a thirty-five student turnout for the first of its "Last Lecture" series, sponsored by the subtopics committee. The committee is attempting to establish this series on a permanent basis.

The main obstacle to the program thus far has not been a lack of interest on the part of the students, but a lack of University faculty members who are willing to take part in the program.

The committee hopes to establish the lectures on a periodic basis with no set time interval between talks. Speakers may lecture on topics of their choice with no time limit. The speakers are asked to prepare their lectures as if it were to be their

last opportunity to speak before a group.

Suggestions for speakers are given by the subtopics committee, the Student Union Board, and the board's faculty advisors. Faculty members suggested seem reluctant to accept invitations to participate in the series.

The committee hopes to sponsor a second lecture in March, possibly during the Fine Arts Festival.

# Dr. Bean To Give Peterson Denial Medical Lecture

Dr. William B. Bean, chairman of the department of Internal Medicine at Iowa University, will be the third speaker in a series of lectures sponsored by the College of Medicine.

"Physicians and Books—With Some Notes on Oeler" is the topic of his speech to be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Hospital Auditorium.

Dr. Bean, a former faculty member of the University of Cincinnati Medical College, is a recipient of the Army's Commendation Ribbon, the John Hensley Memorial Prize of the University of Virginia, and the Groedel Medal.

He is a diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Nutrition; a fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians and the American Medical Writers Association.

The lecture is open to the public.



DR. WILLIAM BEAN

## COAL CONFERENCE SCHEDULED HERE

The second annual Industrial Coal Conference will be in session at the University tomorrow and Friday.

Topics of discussion will include the problem of air pollution and its control, profitable ash disposal, power plant equipment, and efficient and economic combustion of the fuel.

## Cosmopolitan Banquet Is Scheduled

Exotic foods and entertainment from many lands will be presented by University foreign students Friday night at an International Day dinner presented by the UK Cosmopolitan Club.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. A floor show of foreign dances and songs will follow the meal.

An International Day exhibit will be on display in the SUH from 10 a.m. on Friday. Tickets to the dinner are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Reservations may be made today only by calling the YMCA or the YMCA offices at the University.

Continued from Page 1  
incur good will. They say we are not "cooperating."

Among several points Peterson considered as pressure upon the University, President Frank G. Diekey, and himself he mentioned the charges alleged by Combs in the Board of Trustees meeting Monday.

"The governor heard of these reports about me on December 26, 1962, and tried to pressure persons present to issue a condemning story for political purposes at that time.

"Four of the five persons who heard the charges and answers felt there was no justification or reason to issue a statement. The governor thought otherwise and has proceeded with his pressure tactics."

In reference to the laundry investment Peterson said the investment was \$3,000 and no business was transacted with the University with one exception, and that was secured by competitive bidding.

"The tire business has been portrayed as a mirage and said to be wrong because some people that 'sometimes' do work for the University 'sometimes' made purchases at the tire company," Peterson said.

Concerning the matter of the vending machine company, Dr. Peterson said, "The University gave no favors and the University got no dis-favors as a result of my investment."

"I shall await the study report of Peat-Marwick-Mitchell before

making any further statements. The Governor feels that he can gain some political mileage out of this incident. Well, he is the Governor and has great weight in his administration," said Peterson concluding his statement.

Peterson was suspended by a 5 to 4 vote of the Board of Trustees in a meeting held Monday.

Those voting in opposition to the suspension were: Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Robert Hellenmeyer, Dr. Hershell Murray, and Judge James A. Sutherland.

Voting in favor of the suspension were: Gilbert Kinnsbury, Harry Denham, Sam Ezelle, Clifford Smith, and Emerson Beauchamp.

Former Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler, in an interview yesterday, has charged that the suspension of Vice President Peterson stems from a desire by the Combs administration to dominate school policy.

"Combs is the only governor in the history of the state, to my knowledge, who has tried to run the University. All the other governors, including myself, have left the administration of the University in the proper hands—the Board of Trustees.

"This issue will bring about a great deal of controversy. The investigation will not stop with the New York firm, but will probably continue for a long time.

"In the long run, the University will probably suffer from this sue raised by Combs."

## UK Students Rank High In State Vocal Auditions

Two University students have placed in the state singing competition sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Alice Evenbough, a graduate student in voice, placed second in the competition. By winning the state judging, she gains the opportunity to attend the regional auditions in Birmingham, Ala., Saturday.

Phyllis Hewitt, a sophomore voice major, was judged first alternate in the auditions. She would attend the regional auditions in the event that one of the two winners should be unable to attend.

Student singers from Morehead State College, Western State College, Asbury College, Union

College, and the University participated in the state auditions. There were 14 contestants in all. An award of \$100 will go to the regional winner.

### Facilitates Filing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University's popular nursery school for 3 and 4-year-olds, which has a waiting list of 200, used to accept applications before the child was born.

But it doesn't any more, says Dr. Heiene Heye, chairman of the division of family and child development in the School of Home Economics.

She says: "Now we insist that he or she has arrived before we fill out a registration card . . . so we know whether to use a pink or blue one, for one thing."

**Pitkin Club**  
The Pitkin Club will meet at noon today in the Presbyterian Center. Dr. James Gladden will speak on "Christian Ethics in Social Organizations."

## Science Grant Received

The National Science Foundation has awarded the University \$92,883 to conduct its third summer institute in biology, chemistry, and general science for the period June 11-Aug. 8.

A total of seventy-seven high school science teachers, including 46 in Kentucky, will be invited to attend the 1963 Summer Science Institute.

Dr. John M. Carpenter, head of the UK Department of Zoology and director of the institute, reported that 546 applications, including 122 from Kentucky, have been received.

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**HELP WANTED—**Part-time help for YMCA cafeteria, male or female. Openings available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. daily except Saturdays. Cash and meals for compensation. 301 Mrs. Margaret Mink, 254-2577, 5314

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—1956 Volkswagen, blue sun roof. Good condition. Phone 6-1019 after 5 p.m. 5312

**FOR SALE**—Three pieces of luggage, brown Samsonite luggage at low cost. Call 4-5942. 5314

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APTS. FOR RENT—Efficient apt. near UK. Phone Mr. Brown, 2-9125. 28F101

**LOST**  
LOST—Couple of car keys. If found, call 2-3317. 13M11

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
COLLEGE STUDENTS—SUMMER JOBS: Do you need a good paying summer job? \$1.00 brings a listing of positions available throughout the U.S. Box 423, Coral Gables, Fla. 26F41

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
"THE 4 SOUNDS" a comedy with variety, currently at the Rebel Room, has dates open for your Spring dances. Call 7-2944 or 2-1131. 13F12  
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# Your Very Own Wind Up Dolls

By ANNE MITCHELL  
Kernel Feature Writer  
Drawings by Jim Curtis

We realize that by now you've used up all your crayons on the Kernel Coloring Book, and since there's nothing to do this week except worry about mid-terms, the Kernel has now provided another service to our illiterate public by printing the latest development in the age-old pastime of playing dolls. These dolls are not for sale, they're for real.



This is a Paddock Doll. Wind it up, and it chug-a-lugs. It also sings "Days of Wine and Roses." Sometimes you have to turp it.



This is a Football Player Doll. Wind it up, and it becomes a Christian gentleman.



This is a Gubernatorial Candidate Doll. Wind it up, and it calls you names.



This is a Rush Doll. Wind it up, and it asks where you are from, and offers you a cigarette. It also blackballs you.



This is a doll.



This is a Kernel Artist Doll. Wind it up, and it doodles.



This is a Kernel Reporter Doll. Wind it up, and it drinks coffee, cuts people, and types.



This is a University Radical Doll. Wind it up, and it pickets.



This is a Construction Doll. Wind it up, and it makes mud puddles.



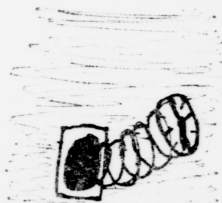
This is an Arts & Sciences Doll. Wind it up, and it goes on probation.



This is a Spectator Doll. Wind it up, and it boos while pointing thumbs down.



This is a Marlin Doll. Wind it up, and it swims on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.



This is a campus clock. Wind it up, and it does nothing.



This is a Campus Secretary Doll. It sits in a front office. Wind it up, and it becomes nasty.



This is a Professor Doll. Wind it up, and it gives tests the same time its playmates do.



This is a Fraternity Doll. Wind it up, and it gets into trouble.



This is an Education Major Doll. Wind it up, and it makes the Dean's List.



This is an Administration Doll. Wind it up, and it runs a university. It runs down frequently.

# A Look At Both Sides

With each week featuring a queen, party, or game, it seems feasible that one week at least should be set aside in honor of those 77 students who made a 4.0 standing for the fall semester.

Learning, socializing, and athletics are all part of college life. But the main purpose of higher education is academic achievement, which these students have exemplified.

To many on campus a 4.0 is an ideal that they strive for each semester while others consider it something for ridicule. That is, they contend that anyone who makes a 4.0 point must do nothing but study, implying that if they did the same they, too, could make it.

This defense mechanism called rationalization may work to protect egos, but otherwise it is useless and in most cases invalid. In truth, if interviews and studies could be made of these 77 students, they would probably reveal their excellence extends to other areas besides studies.

A discussion of academic endeavor should never be without those that came close, just as in athletics these are included as the second, third, and so on. To these we wish luck for a four point next semester and will save their glory for Honors Day.

Right now we wish to congratulate those 77 out of 7,937 students who showed scholastic perfection. Needless to mention, for some last semester's load was not too heavy, while for others it was a struggle. This type of discrepancy is inherent in practically all competitive situations.

But whatever the case a 4.0 standing is still quite an achievement and one that works in two ways for the individual making it. First, it serves as an incentive to maintain this standing and second it helps to inflate his self concept. In addition, it also illustrates to others that a 4.0 standing is possible.

And so again congratulations to those few with hopes that the number may be increased next semester.

## The Good And The Bad

On the same day that Clemson College in South Carolina was registering its first Negro student, Tulane University was also registering Negroes.

The headlines were made by the student named Gantt, not at Tulane, but at Clemson. The atmosphere here was calm and easy, at Clemson, one of expectation, tension, and resistance. Gantt entered rather peacefully, eleven Negroes entered here after a voluntary decision was made by the Board of Administrators.

Why were the headlines made at Clemson? Why was news about a peaceful and voluntary integration relegated to the inside pages, if it was printed at all?

We are continuously bombarded with news that describes a hard and solid South. Yet, when the morally just is accomplished, the news media are curiously silent. This seems to reflect a brand of hypocrisy.

Northern news media had great grist for the mill in the Oxford October riots. These were evidence of an injustice. The South was continu-

ously criticized for what may yet turn out to be a fake grandstand play. Increasingly, we heard how democracy was not at work in the South, the Negro being the victim of a great political and educational injustice.

However, when news is made that reflects a different picture of the South, it is ignored by many papers, radio and television stations. We believe this reflects a biased attitude toward the South and what makes news.

Naturally it feels great to attain a high average. But it's dangerous to assume that this average is all that is necessary to insure financial success and respect in the more competitive world outside the University.

We are certainly not criticizing the pursuit of knowledge, but rather issuing warning which should be heeded by those who would use a numerical grade average as the only criteria for measuring possible career success.

This brings us, of course, to the ever-present grading system, with its accompanying trivia used to measure a person's proficiency in a particular area.

Of course the grade system has been criticized before, and will be criticized again. The criticism is good, or at least therapeutic, because the system as it exists, is a false measuring stick.

Unfortunately it doesn't appear as if we are going to find a replacement in the near future.

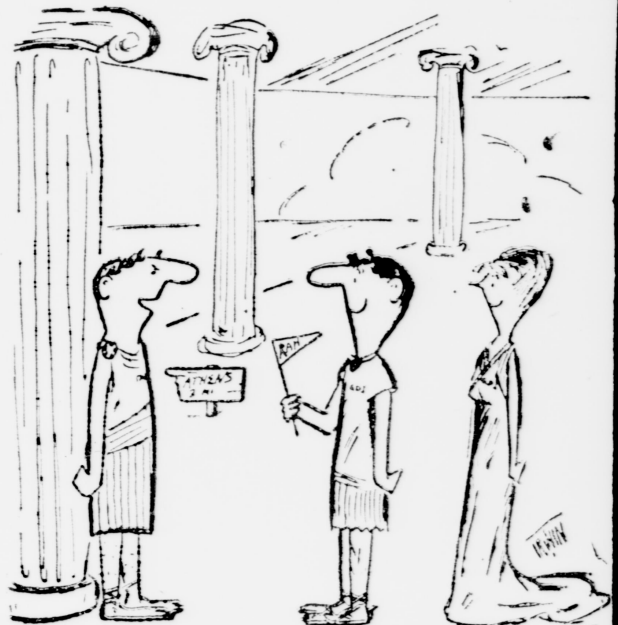
However, all is not lost for the students who did not obtain four point averages last semester. Although our educational system continues to stress the importance of grades, the business world is beginning to recognize the fact that there is much more to look for in a prospective employee.

Even organizations, however, which seem to stress the importance of marks, will overlook them when something more important in the individual is found.

Naturally much depends upon the industry, but if you're good they'll know it, and if you're nothing but a combination book worm and feedback machine they will discover it in a very short time no matter what your overall standing was.

Integration is occurring peacefully here, and we think the nation has a right to know about it.

-TULANE HULLABALOO



"Actually, The Idea Of INDEPENDENT WEEK Seems Kind Of Silly To Me!"

## 1.9 And Under Anonymous

To The Editor:

Due to the fantastic social success of Alcoholics Anonymous, Divorces Anonymous, and even Take Off Pounds Anonymous, we feel that it would be profitable to add a somewhat similar group to the UK campus. This group would reside under the title of "1.9 and Under Anonymous." As a result of the number of students who find themselves on academic probation this semester, it is obviously a dire necessity that the students band together for a sense of security and group encouragement.

The purpose of the aforesaid organization would be the academic rehabilitation of each member, i.e., a 2.0 or even higher standing. Members attaining this goal, as per our illustrious examples, would remain in the organization to give comfort and encouragement to those unfortunates who suffer relapses and most important, to provide a shining example of "you too can do it."

How can any student who is deprived of a secure, in-group relationship possibly maintain the proper mental attitude that a 2.0 or better student must have? When parties tempt and the desire for social activity is almost irresistible (much as the alcoholics desire alcohol), who can they turn to? Who can they call for encouragement in the necessary decision to stay home and study? Our answer is that of the successful Anonymous groups: another member of the "1.9 and Under" group, preferably one who is doing well at staying at home or has even made a 2.0 after diligent effort.

The possibilities of such an organization are staggering. It would pro-

vide encouragement in study. Those students who had at one time fallen below the 2.0 level and are constantly in danger of doing so again would find strength and comfort at times of temptation in their fellow group members. The Commonwealth of Kentucky would cut its losses on students who come to the University for only one semester or one year, because fewer would have to leave school



after such a short stay, and for the same reason, the professors could feel that they were not wasting so much of their time on these now short-term students.

To test the student interest and support of such a group, we are asking all interested students to drop a postcard to one of us at 323 Columbia Terrace. We know this group could help the student who admits (just as the alcoholic must admit that he is an alcoholic) that he has bad study habits and sincerely wants help.

BETSY GROGER  
A&S Senior  
SAUNDRA HOWARD  
A&S Junior

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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# Indoor Track Makes First Annual Debut

Indoor track made its debut at the University last Saturday when the United States Track and Field Federation sponsored the first annual Kentucky State Championships.

A makeshift track was laid around the basketball court at Memorial Coliseum and athletes from all parts of the Commonwealth came to Lexington to compete.

As the pictures on this page show, the fans in attendance were treated to a good, fast-moving and lively show. Although the home team didn't fare too well, University trackmen turned in efforts among the best in the meet.

From the dashes to the hurdles, from the mile to the relays, the competition was keen and a good time was enjoyed by both spectators and participants.



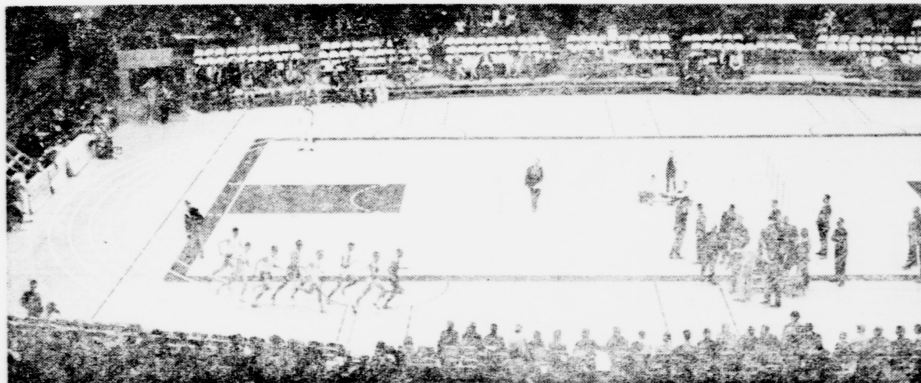
*All runners away and running in the start of the 45-yard dash.*



*Freshman Bill Arthurs rounds a curve in good shape en route to his victory in the 600-yard dash.*



*Dashman John Cox adjusts his starting blocks prior to the 45-yard dash. Cox eventually finished third.*



*Overall view of the track shows runners completing lap in the unseeded mile.*

## Tipins

By Mike Smith



What looked like an impossibility three months ago may well become a reality. Yes, there is a good possibility that Ohio State and Cincinnati will once again battle for the national championship at Freedom Hall on March 23.

While Duke, Loyola, and Arizona State will have to be reckoned with, the Buckeyes may have the team and tournament experience to take all the marbles without the Lucas, Haviocck, Nowell trio that made them great over the last three years.

The Buckeyes still must eliminate Illinois to pick up the NCAA bid. But Fred Taylor's men have shown vast improvement since losing to Iowa and the Illini in January and are in the midst of a winning streak.

Wouldn't it be ironic if the Bucks won the title without their superstars? Stranger things have happened, which can be proven by just looking at Cincinnati's record. It was only after the departure of Oscar Robertson that the Bearcats were finally able to top the crown, although they twice finished third with him.

Ohio State doesn't have a Jerry Lucas or Oscar Robertson in its lineup this year. But it does have Gary Bradds, a six foot nine center who is averaging 32 points a game. To back him up are returnees Dick Reasbeck and Bob McDonald, who both saw plenty of action toward the end of the Lucas era.

Thus far Ohio State has a record of 19-3 compared to 23-1 for their downstate rivals. Wichita's Shockers had the privilege of beating both.

Cincinnati has three starters back from last year's NCAA championship team. They are Kentuckian Tom Thacker, Tony Yates, and Ron Bonham.

Ohio State won the title in 1960 because it had the element of surprise in its favor. Everyone was watching California and Cincinnati, but the Bucks slipped through.

In 1961 they were undefeated going into the championship game with Cincinnati, confident—maybe too confident—that they would come out as the nation's third unbeaten national champion.

That was the season after Robertson had left and the feeling in the Missouri Valley Conference was about the same as in the Big Ten this year. The dynasty is over and now someone else can go to the NCAA.

But it was not to be. Under a new coach the Bearcats regrouped themselves and proceeded back to the victory trail. Two early season losses and Cincy was on its way to the top.

At the end of the trail Ohio State was beginning to show the pressure from the unbeaten season and the rapid Big Ten pace.

The story was told at Louisville when the Buckeyes were given a stay of execution when they pulled a lost game out of the fire and beat Louisville, 56-55.

After wins over Kentucky and St. Joseph's they found themselves on the threshold of the throne room with only Cincinnati blocking the door.

But what an obstacle those pesky Bearcats were as they refused to let the pressure put them down. When it was over Ohio State had gone under, 73-65 in overtime.

Last year it was agreed on one thing, Ohio State and Cincinnati would meet again for the championship—this time at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

Both teams would return the nucleus of their squads and both had a good crop of freshmen who would move up. One at Ohio State was a fellow named Bradds. He looked awkward and clumsy when subbing for Lucas but he seemed to get the job done.

The value of Bradds was not appreciated until tournament time had come around. The Bucks had suffered a late-season thrashing at the hands of Wisconsin, which seemed to relieve some of the pressure and Fred Taylor began playing Bradds more and more to give his ailing star some rest.

Had it not been for Bradds the Bucks might not have reached the finals. It was against Western Kentucky's Hill-Toppers that he proved his worth to the team.

Lucas, hampered by a bad knee, was having his troubles and before the game was 10 minutes old he had picked up only three points. But, even more important, he had three personal fouls and his team was trailing, 27-29. The rest is history. Bradds came in and helped to bust the game wide open.

The Toppers would have gone down anyway. But the rest Lucas was able to get showed its value against Kentucky the following night. Where would the Bucks have been if Lucas had not scored 31 points in that game?

Maybe Ohio State lost to Cincinnati because of Lucas' bad injury. Probably not. They were too keyed up for revenge and somehow were disorganized. Anyway, whatever the reason, they didn't make it.

But this year the shoe is on the other foot. It's a long shot for them, but they might make it.

# Never Bend Seems Derby Bound After Convincing Flamingo Win

There's a big colt in Florida who has put in an early order for a big bouquet of roses, to be picked up the first Saturday in May at Churchill Downs.

The application is from Never Bend, a Can-Hop Stables thoroughbred who went off and left all opposition in the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah.

Never Bend, at this early stage, has apparently one obstacle from keeping his date with the man in the pavilion on Derby Day. Out West another bid has been received, from a horse named Candy Spots, for these same roses. Rex Ellsworth's three-year-old had to earn his nod the hard way, surviving as the victor in the Santa Anita Derby, a race in which four horses spilled to the turf, one having to be destroyed on the scene.

Candy Spots' jockey, Willie Shoemaker, seemed mighty pleased that his horse had been badly bumped just before hitting the first turn.

"If my horse hadn't been bumped to the right, he would have fallen over Win 'Em All and may not have come out alive," the Shre exclaimed. "He's lucky to be alive, let alone a winner," the famous jockey added.

So Never Bend, a Kentuckian racing in Florida, and Candy Spots, a Californian keeping the home fans happy, have established the 1963 Kentucky Derby as a two way fight.

From either of these could come our first triple crown winner (Derby, Preakness, and Belmont Stakes) since Citation pulled the trick in 1948.

The top two have outstanding records, although Never Bend has started many more times than has West Coast rival. But Candy Spots has two big factors which make track fans wonder if he should not be given the early favorite's role.

In the first place, Candy has not been beaten, having finished first in all five of his races. Secondly at Churchill Downs, he won the only meeting with Never Bend in a shake-out stretch drive. This certainly will weigh heavily, but Never Bend still must be rated the early favorite for Derby honors.

Candy Spots has started but twice, once becoming a three-year-old winner, but not quite in such a convincing manner.

Because of the unfortunate mishap his Santa Anita triumph cannot adequately be measured as a true test since Win 'Em All, figured to be Candy's toughest opponent, went down in the heap.

Meanwhile, down South, Never Bend has been chewing up everything that has been thrown at him. In the Flamingo he shocked a nationwide television audience by going right for the lead in the mile and one-half affair.

As they hit the top of the stretch Never Bend was still in front and the rest of the park seemed to be waiting. As one observer said, it looked like school was out for Can-Hop.

But Never Bend, even though leading, had been holding back and breath his mare as King Two-Three took it was all over upon men by five wide open lengths. Roman Line almost took the roses.

This has been going on a bit lately. Whether the Derby distance of a mile and a quarter will prove too much for Never Bend is not known. Other races, such as the Florida and Kentucky prep races will not answer this. But that is

a purpose of the derby, to separate the men from the boys, the distance runners from the sprinters.

Others may come to challenge the duet. Horses like Outing Class, But, barring injuries, which they're whipping and driving down to the wire, Never Bend and Candy Spots will be battling for the City Line, whose big brother

Roman Line almost took the roses last year, might get away with Lemon Twist, No Robbery, W. Em All, Royal Ascot, and the others may be in there at the finish.



Churchill Downs will have this look next May when another Kentucky Derby winner will be crowned.

## Auburn, Tech Finish In Tie Behind State

A late season slump not only cost Auburn's Tigers a chance for the Southeastern Conference championship, Georgia Tech was able to back in to a second place tie with the Plainsmen, each boasting 10 wins in fourteen games. Mississippi State's 12-2 mark paced the league.

Vanderbilt, Kentucky, and Alabama round out the first division.

The conference scoring race was won by Auburn's Jim Kerwin, who averaged 23.0 points per game. Mississippi's Donnie Kesinger was second at 21.3 and Kentucky's Cotton Nash third at 20.6.

### SOUTHEASTERN

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pls	Opp
Miss State	12	2	2	5.546	1st	1714
Auburn	10	4	0	4.318	2nd	1312
Georgia Tech	10	4	0	3.595	3rd	1644
Vanderbilt	9	5	1	3.637	4th	1666
Kentucky	8	6	1	3.441	5th	1687
Alabama	8	6	1	3.591	6th	1613
Tennessee	6	8	1	3.512	7th	1519
Florida	5	9	1	3.492	8th	1565
LSU	5	9	1	3.590	9th	1678
Georgia	4	10	1	3.177	10th	1836
Mississippi	4	10	1	3.177	11th	1729
Tulane	4	10	1	3.173	12th	1755

\*Clashed championship.

## Pennsylvania Gridders Sign

The University football stat has been busy in Pennsylvania throughout the off-season by adding six prospects to their 1963 freshman team.

The most recent signee was Fred Jones, a 202-pound guard and place-kicking specialist. The Barnesboro youth was a regular guard at Northern Cambria High School and was signed by Dave Hart, an assistant to Charley Bradshaw.

Last Friday, another Pennsylvania grid star, Dave Shores added his name to the grant-in-aid list of football talent lined up by Bradshaw and his assistants.

Shores is a 6-3 and 220-pound tackle from Derby and is regarded very highly by the UK head coach. "We are very happy and feel fortunate to be offered the opportunity to work with such an outstanding young man," Bradshaw commented.

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# Misery Ends For Wildcats; Hopes High For Next Year

They had possibilities and they had great potentialities, but when it was over, the Kentucky Wildcats had a season behind them that only can be described as very disappointing.

After the first game the many Cat fans might have been able to take a hint as to what the future had to offer. Virginia Tech came into Lexington and did something to a Rupp-coached team that nobody else had been able to do—beat Kentucky in a home opener.

Following the Tech game, three consecutive victories—though not so impressive—sparked a glimmer of success in the avid followers of the UK hardwoods. A close loss to highly rated North Carolina carried little weight after championship in the Invitational tournament at the Coliseum, which saw NCAA bound West Virginia fall to the Cats.

Dartmouth and Notre Dame were the next to end up on the short end of the score, but a New Years Eve game in St. Louis completed the non-conference

season on a shocking note, 87-63.

The rationalizing began along with the opening of the SEC schedule. Many said that the conference games meant much more and thus would constitute more of a battle on the Cat's part.

However, the double-overtime loss to Georgia Tech dispelled many hopes of post season tournament play. Then Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, and Tulane dropped games with Kentucky and the hopes were again soaring high. But a second loss to Tech and a first one to Tennessee all but finished UK in the SEC race.

The cliché, "Where there's life, there's hope" must have been foremost in the minds of the Kentucky fans. With five conference games remaining and a record of 6-3 before them, the Cats were credited with a slim mathematical chance of representing the SEC in the NCAA regionals.

The game against the Vols was a good example of what had hap-

pened throughout the season. Tennessee hit a remarkable 51 percent compared to just 37.8 posted by the Cats, but the Vols added only one more field goal than UK. The game was lost on the foul line.

Both spots were spelled with trouble nearly all year. Cotton Nash and Ted Deeken were shifted back and forth throughout most of the season when neither John Adams or Don Rolfe were shown to lack the experience to handle the position.

At guard, several combinations were tried. Sam Harper was tried earlier, but he gave way to Charlie Ishmael, who seemingly had the necessary scoring punch to stick. He was lost on scholastic average. For the last four or five games, the back court was filled by Randy Embry and Terry Mobley, both sophomores.

However, after a look at the freshman team the first semester Rupp was said to be making plans for next year and so are Kentucky fans.

# Big Leagues Have Four New Bosses

The controversial Chicago Cubs have added another experimental office to their list of baseball firsts and four new managers and 23 coaches have been changed from last season's campaign.

The Cubs only two years ago initiated the idea of operating without a field manager, but instead have a squad of 12 coaches who alternated as head mentor for a certain length of time.

Again this year the Chicago front office came up with another post foreign to baseball status quo—an athletic director, Robert V. Whitlow was the man slated to fill the new position, whose duties were defined as mere direction of athletics.

Through the winter deals and manipulations, the American American League came up with three new managers, 12 new coaches, three umpires, two general managers, and a new set of owners at Cleveland.

The National League had less action by changing one manager in Bobby Bragan at Milwaukee, 11 coaches, a new ownership of the Braves, two new umpires, and the new idea in Chicago.

In the managerial changes in the American League, Eddie Lopat took over at Kansas City for his former teammate, Hank Bauer. Johnny Pesky moved to Boston in place of Mike Higgins, and Birdie Tebbetts relieved Mel McGaha at Cleveland.

However, the ousted trio were not left out in the winter without anything to look forward to. Higgins signed as vice president of the Red Sox, Bauer landed a job in Baltimore as an Oriole coach, and McGaha went to Kansas City as a coach and administrative assistant.

In Washington there was a front office shake-up and Pete Quesada, president, and Ed Doherty, general manager, were fired in favor of James M. Johnston and George Selkirk, chairman of the board. The Detroit Tigers moved Jim Campbell up to vice president.

The 1962 owner of the Mil-

waukee club, Lou Perini, sold out to a seven-man group headed by present general manager John McHale. The Cleveland Indians also changed hands to a group including Gabe Paul.

Bob Kennedy was the last of the 12 Cubs' coaches to be signed and he will become head coach for the first stint. Mel Wright and Buck O'Neill were added earlier while Charley Metro was dropped.

As is standard practice, the new manager usually changes a good deal of his present coaching staff and the same was the case this season. However, each of the newcomers left at least one veteran on the roster. Tebbetts retained Mel Harder at Cleveland, Pesky kept Billy Herman, Bragan held on to Whit Wyatt, and Lopat rehired ex-Yankee catcher Gus Niohos and picked up Jimmy Dykes.

In other changes, Yogi Berra signed his '63 contract as a player-coach of the Yankees, Eddie Yost made his way back to Washington to coach, and the Pirates hired Virgil Trucks to assist with the pitching staff.

Gene Woodling also was hired as a player-coach of the New York Mets, but when found it necessary to aid a teammate who was unable to get an appointment with the general manager, his name was quickly placed up for waivers. The Mets also were forced to hire two new coaches in Ernie White and one not yet picked to replace the vacancies made by the deaths of Red Kress and Rogers Hornsby.

# High School Regionals Continue Eliminations

And now there are 128. That's right—a week ago 416 Kentucky high school basketball teams began their elimination process in 64 district tournaments to see who would rule supreme as Kentucky state champion.

Two from each district are still in the running. But only one of the real powers bit the dust. That was Carr Creek, the only team to beat favored Seneca during the regular season.

By tomorrow about 64 teams will still be in the running. Then many good ones will have fallen.

Although most of the favorites made it through the districts, some interesting developments took place.

For one thing, Kentucky lost last year's king, St. Xavier. The Tigers fell victims to Flaget, who enters regional play with only seven wins compared with 17 losses. Three other defending regional champions fell. They were Bloomfield, Henry County, and Henry Clay.

Tonight at Memorial Coliseum the 11th Regional Tournament will open and run through Saturday. At 7 p.m. it will be Franklin County, coached by Cliff Barker, going against Versailles. Anderson will meet Lexington Catholic at 8:30.

Co-favorites Dunbar and Madison Central will play Thursday. Dunbar will meet Berea Foundation and Central will take on Harrodsburg. Semifinals will be held Friday and the title game on Saturday.

At Louisville, Seneca did not fare so well in the draw. The Redskins must tangle with DeSales, rated second in the Jefferson County region.

In cases where there are two top teams fighting for the state tournament berth, Newport and Newport Catholic drew in opposite brackets. So did Owensboro and Daviess County. Somerset and Hazel Green, and Harrison County and Maysville.

Owensboro's Red Devils seem ready to repeat in their region. Bobby Watson's boys picked up a

measure of revenge in their district finale against Daviess County, 68-46. Owensboro lost seasonal contests to Seneca and Daviess.

With the elimination of Carr Creek, Breathitt County seems in good shape in the 11th. Only Hazard has a fair chance of keeping the Bobcats from their fifth straight regional championship.

Wheelwright, one of the favorites in the 15th, lost two boys due to injuries and lost out in its district. McDowell and defending king Vergie are rated tops there now.

Ashland may make its third trip in a row providing it can stop Clark County, Russell, and Olive Hill. The Tomcats were state champs in 1961 and came in second last year.

In Western Kentucky some real dogfights are shaping up. The first will be a scramble among Lowes, Paducah Tilghman, Fulton, and St. Mary's.

In Region Two Princeton Dawson, in its last season as a high school, is favored over darkhorse Trigg County and Madisonville.

The Fourth is wide open. Greenville, who has won 29 of 33 games is the favorite. Caneyville, last year's winner, Bowler County, Breckinridge County, and Hancock County are also contenders.

Allen County in Region Five seems destined to repeat unless Clinton County can slip through. North Warren and Metcalfe County may cause some trouble.

The Sixth is a big one. Elizabethtown Catholic and Taylor County are rated highest and with Adair County and East Hardin having lost in district play these two should fight for the title on Saturday.

Region Eight should be strictly no contest with Oldham County going against the field. The Ninth should be between Newport and Newport Catholic. This would Newport won by a single point last week.

Maysville and Harrison County are the 10th Region's hopes.

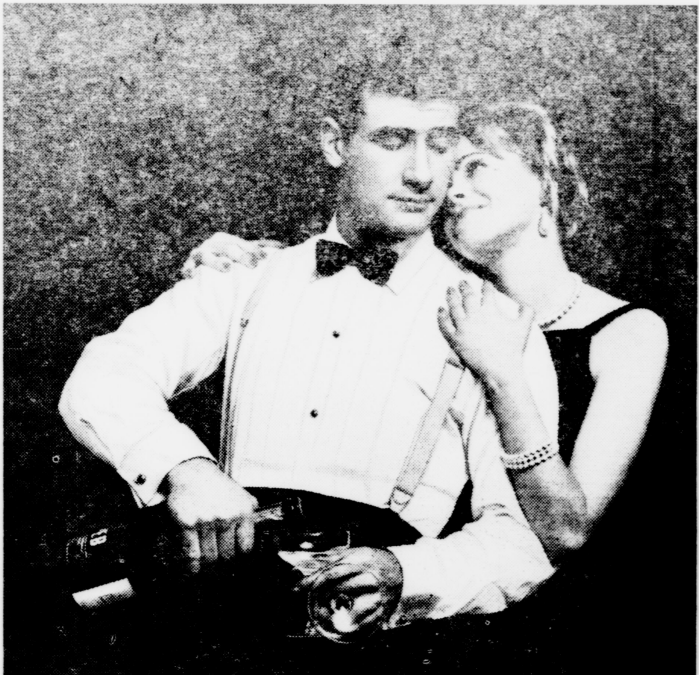
either of which could go a long way in the Kentucky State Tournament.

Somerset and Hazel Green are favored to reach the finals in the 12th. Russell County is also around up there.

It's anybody in the 13th. Knox Central is the favorite but Lone Jack, Evans, Clay County, Middleboro, and Cumberland could win out.

Regional winners will venture to Louisville to participate in the state tournament at Freedom Hall. The elimination of the "sweet sixteen" will run from March 13-16.

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## Chaplain Speaks To Engineers

"Formal education always threatens to murder genuine learning and institutional religion always tends to murder genuine religion," students in a UK College of Engineering assembly were told Thursday.

The speaker was the Rev. William Black, chaplain to Episcopal students at Ohio University, Athens, who is conducting a series of talks on the UK campus as a part of the Phase Two Period of Religious Emphasis.

Rev. Black said faith is to be assessed in terms of its basic meaning to the "here and now" and is not to be used merely to look into the epast to bring identity to the present.

The first measure of faith is the ability to listen. Faith is integral to life as it is lived. As men of faith we go not to carry faith to someone, but to get him to listen," he added.

"You have to sacrifice comfort and your own little world to understand what is going on in the larger world," he said. "Keep the windows open, be noisy, and go places where engineers are not expected to go."

Rev. Black discussed the necessity of listening to what students have to say at a noon luncheon of the Religious Advisors Staff, and spoke on "Guiding Values in a Changing University Community" to the Interfaith Council at a dinner meeting.

He also addressed a campus YMCA Frontier Forum Thursday night.

## DRAMA FESTIVAL IS SCHEDULED

The annual Kentucky High School Drama Festival will be held at the University Friday and Saturday. Twenty-eight high schools will participate.

The schools are divided into three divisions, according to their enrollment. Awards will be presented to the school judged best in each division on the basis of their presentation of a one-act play.

Awards will also be given in each division to the outstanding actor and actress, and to 10 students who, in the judges' opinion, should be recognized for outstanding performance.

Judges for the event will be Dr. E. R. Hansen, director of drama and speech at Transylvania College; Wallace N. Briggs, associate professor of speech and drama at the University; and Miss Mary Lou Smith, instructor

## Highway Conference Held Here

The University and the Department of Highways are co-sponsoring the 15th annual Kentucky Highway Conference being held through today. Memorial Hall and the Student Union Building are the sites for the conference.

Dr. Frank G. Diekey, president of the University, opened the first general session at 10:15 a.m. yesterday in Memorial Hall with a welcoming address. Gov. Bert T. Combs was scheduled to speak later during the day.

There will be visiting speakers from Washington, D. C., Ohio, Tennessee, and various cities in Kentucky.

### AWS

Associated Women Students elections will be tomorrow from 8-5 p.m. The voting polls will be in the Student Union and Fine Arts buildings. ID cards will be checked.

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## Coed Wins Contest; Will Travel To Texas

A tour of the 50 states, a week in New York, a college scholarship, a set of luggage, a car at her disposal for a year, and 40 wool outfits are what Donna Sue Meyer, junior education major, has been dreaming about for the past few months.

Now she has it.

Donna Sue recently became Miss Southeastern Wool at the regional contest in Atlanta, Ga. She represented her state, Tennessee, and won the title over contestants from Alabama, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida, and Georgia. Kentucky did not send a representative.

As the regional winner, she will go to Angelo, Texas from March 31-April 6. There she will model three different wool outfits, be interviewed, and take part in a talent contest. The winner will wear the crown as Miss Wool of America.

"Only 10 percent of the contest is based on beauty, the rest is the girl's ability to converse with the judges and her personality traits. She must also know the history of wool in her state," said Donna Sue.

One of the judges in the regional contest asked her how much wool her county produced and having caught her off guard she answered with, "I don't know, but I live in a town and they have a wool mill and the

president of the mill told me that all the wool produced in town would run the mill for only one day."

Miss Meyer is also Miss Robertson County; she is a junior transfer student from Stephens College and comes from Springfield, Tenn.

## LIBRARIAN HONORED

Miss Norma B. Cass, a former head of the reference department of the Margaret I. King Library, was honored at a meeting of the Staff Organization in the library on Feb. 28.

Miss Cass served as chief reference librarian for 32 years on this campus and was also prominent in the activities of the American Library Association.

She received a silver, crystal vase from the Staff Organization and was guest of honor later in the afternoon at a tea in the staff room.

## UK Gets French Art Exhibit

Paintings by famous eighteenth and nineteenth century French artists are on display in the Fine Arts Gallery until April 5. The exhibit includes the works of Millet, Courbet, Daubigny, Corot, Bondin, Fromentin, and Robert.

The paintings are on loan from the Cincinnati Art Museum. The Cincinnati museum usually lends works to larger galleries, but because of additions to the museum and the need for storage space, the University was able to receive the exhibit.

The Fine Arts Gallery is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

## Garden Of Books

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Parents should collect a personal library for their children, suggests Miss Lillian Skeele, head of the children's division of the Columbus Public Library.

"Reading is a skill like music," she says. "Unless you practice it, you don't accomplish much. . . . Starting with nursery rhymes which you can read to the one or two-year-old, every home should have a few well-chosen books."



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