

### Breadline?

No, just students waiting in line, some since 1:30 a.m. Saturday, to buy tickets for the UK game with the winner of the Morehead and Xavier University basketball game in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

## Combs, School Presidents Ponder College Grad Loss

Presidents of every Kentucky college met yesterday with Gov. Bert T. Combs to discuss ways and means of keeping the state's college graduates in Kentucky.

The purpose of the meeting was to determine ways to influence Kentucky college graduates to accept jobs in the state after graduation.

University President Frank G. Dickey said "no final decisions were reached." He added that a suggestion had been entertained to have the Governor call a similar meeting of the state's business and industry representatives.

The business and industry leaders would list anticipated job openings in the next three to five years. Then college students could know what positions would be available within the state when they graduate.

## Keen Johnson Tells SAE's College Is For Preparation

The University is a place of preparation, Keen Johnson, former governor of Kentucky, told the UK chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at their founder's day banquet Saturday.

"Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity and you get the preparation at UK," Johnson, an SAE alumnus, emphasized in a brief talk at the annual dinner celebrating the chapter's founding on March 9, 1890.

He said that despite this age of automation the ladder of success has to be climbed rung by rung. It is in college where preparation for this is made and afterward where the opportunity is met.

The former governor urged the chapter to realize that even after graduation there are things that can be learned.

"It's what you learn after you think you know it all that counts," Johnson pointed out.

Although 60 percent of college students do not graduate, the SAE alum said he was hopeful that every member of the Kentucky chapter of Epsilon will graduate—and graduate with a standing that will make a good reflection on himself and on the chapter.

## \$40,000 Lots To Provide Additional Parking Space

Two parking lots costing approximately \$40,000 and an addition to another are included in a construction program seeking to provide additional parking facilities for the University.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration said the University is taking bids for construction of a \$20,000 parking lot at the East end of Stoll Field.

Construction of another \$20,000 parking lot, he added, near the old Agriculture Building will be delayed a few months until it can be tied in with

the bond issue for the new College of Commerce Building.

Additional parking space is being made available by extending the parking lot behind the Coliseum. When completed the lot will provide space for another 45 cars.

The parking lot at the East end of Stoll Field will be made available to students and faculty members on the same basis as other University parking lots, except during basketball and football games, and other activities in the Coliseum.

Dr. Peterson said that a fee of \$2 would be charged during football games and a \$1 fee for basketball games.

## Bishop To Address Wesley Foundation

The Rev. Dr. Odd Hagen will speak at the vesper service of the Wesley Foundation on Tuesday, March 14.

Dr. Hagen, a Methodist bishop with headquarters in Stockholm, Sweden, is touring the U.S. with the Rev. R. C. Singleton, Rev. Singleton, director of student-end work in the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, is head of the World and Life Tour.

On Wednesday, March 15, Dr. Hagen will hold special interviews



HAGEN

with students and will lunch with the Pitkin Club.

Bishop Hagen is author of "The Church and Sacrament," "The Place of Thought in the World of Faith," "Our Christian Faith," and "Modern European Theology."

Bishop Hagen's supervision includes all Methodist work in Denmark, Finland, Sweden, and Norway.

The area also includes Methodist missionary work begun in Russia in 1907, and similar missions in the former countries of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.

## How Do You Look To Me?

Ever wonder what you look like to the other fellow?

For those students and faculty members who wish to see themselves as their associates do, the Student Union Board is presenting a student-faculty skit today at 4 p.m. in the SUB Music Room.

Giving their impressions of professor-sterotypes are Doug Roberts, the Romeo, wolf-type professor; Allen Todd, the scholarly grouch; Jane Cox, the nervous lecturer; and Nene Carr, the sentimental type.

Three professors are plotting to plan a surprise when they portray students they have encountered in the past. They are:

Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of Testing Service; Dr. Leonard Ravitz, assistant professor of education; and Dr. Francis J. Kodman, associate professor of psychology.

The skit is an annual event produced by the Student Union Board's SUB Topics committee.

### Last Chance

Students who have not had their photos taken for their 1960-61 ID cards must come to Room 213 Journalism Building Wednesday or Thursday between 2 and 5 p.m. This is the last time these will be taken for this year.

## Author-Poet Allen Tate To Lecture Here Thursday

Allen Tate, American poet and lecturer, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Guignol Theatre.

Tate, a professor of English literature at the University of Minnesota, will lecture informally on creative writing at 2 p.m., Friday in Room 111, McVey Hall.

Thursday evening, Prof. Tate's topic will be "Dead Friends: Hart

Crane, Phelps Putnam, and John Peale Bishop."

Professor Tate, a native of Winchester, is the author of several poems, biographies, and literary criticisms.

Among his books of literary criticisms are "The Sad Demon," "Reactionary Essays on Poetry and Ideas," and "Reason in Madness," a general work on modern poetry. The biographies are of great American poets and writers.

Professor Tate, who was given an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by the University last year, was associated with the "Fugitive Group" at Vanderbilt University in the 1930's.

This group reacted against conservative ideas in poetry. It proposed to solve modern problems by returning to agrarianism or country life, which the group said would make modern man more nearly perfect.

### SUB Activities

Phalanx, Room 205, noon.  
Young Republicans, Room 138, 4:00 p.m.

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

Lamp and Cross, Room 204, 6:30 p.m.

Y-Freshmen, Social Room, 6:30 p.m.

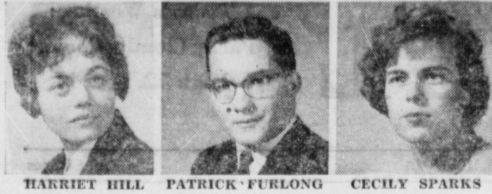
K.S.E.A., Social Room, 7:00 p.m.



### Student Sit-In

Hundreds of students waited for the ticket windows at Memorial Coliseum to open so they could purchase tickets for the NCAA basketball tourn-

ament. UK was allocated 1,000 tickets—of which approximately 250 were sold to students.



HARRIET HILL PATRICK FURLONG CECILY SPARKS

## Hill, Furlong, Sparks Get Woodrow Wilson Awards Of One-Year Fellowships

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships have been awarded to three University of Kentucky students while six others received honorable mention.

The winners will be given first-year graduate study at the college or university of their choice. The foundation anticipates that most of those awarded honorable mention will receive alternate awards from other universities or organizations.

Those receiving fellowships are: Miss Harriet B. Hill, an English major from Anchorage; Miss Cecily Ann Sparks of Mountain Lakes, N.J., a mathematics major; and Patrick J. Furlong, a history major from Lexington.

Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Zill and a graduate of Eastern High School in Middletown. In addition to her studies, Miss Hill teaches French to elementary pupils at Bryan Station School. She attended Centre College on a National Merit Scholarship before enrolling at UK.

Miss Sparks has recently been elected secretary-treasurer of the Arts and Sciences senior class. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Sparks of Mountain Lakes, N. J. Furlong is a graduate assistant in the History Department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Furlong of Lexington and a 1957 graduate of Lexington Catholic High School.

Given honorable mention were: Miss Geri Denbo, Lexington;

## ROTC Brigade Selects Officers For Spring '61

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps drill brigade has selected its officers for the spring semester. The new commanders and their cadet rank are:

Col. Daniel Shephard, brigade commander; Lt. Col. Thomas Isaacs, brigade executive; Lt. Col. James Hayes, first battle group; Lt. Col. George Duncan, second battle group.

Maj. Gerald Milam, Company "A" commander; Maj. Glenn Straw, Company "B"; Maj. Wilson McComas Jr., Company "C"; Maj. James P. Hill, Company "E."

Deputy military science commanders are: Lt. Col. Jimmy Robinson, MS IV; Lt. Col. Henry Beeler Jr., MS III; Lt. Col. Emory Conyers, MS II; and Lt. Col. Freddy Rosenberg, MS I.

These men will hold their present positions until the end of the 1961 spring semester. The brigade is organized for training purposes and is under the supervision of U.S. Army career officers.

## Pershing Rifles Take Fifth Place In Tournament

The UK Pershing Rifle squad captured fifth place in the Illinois Invitational Drill meet this weekend at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Thirteen men competed and of 30 companies represented, UK placed fifth in the rifle competition. In individual drills, eight men competed and finished in the upper third of an entry totaling 240.

The next rifle competition is scheduled for March 25 against Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at Richmond.

Eighty-five percent of the eligible voters cast ballots in the recent elections in Sweden, a new record.

## Press Tries To Better Radio Programming

O. Leonard Press, head of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, is working to improve radio programming while on a leave of absence.

Press is in Washington acting as program consultant for the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

He is also writing original radio scripts and other material for UK. Press' work with the NAEB, which distributes programs to educational radio stations, is concerned primarily with research and production of educational radio programs. Press explained:

"I'm doing research to find the best available special events materials in Washington." Such programs would fill half-hour time slots on the networks, Press said.

He also plans "in depth" reports which will explore events in Washington. Press said these programs would cover the National Press Club, cabinet meetings, and other activities.

A commentary series much like a radio editorial is in the planning stage, he said.

The broadcaster said he has finally found time to work on some much needed radio scripts for the UK radio department.



Press indicated that he had been planning the scripts for several years, but had not found time to work on them.

The original scripts will be dramatic plays and documentaries, Press said. Press did not reveal the titles or content of the scripts.

For the first five weeks of his leave of absence, Press was associated with the National Educational Radio and Television Center in New York City and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Press was in Frankfurt last Friday to meet with Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt's advisory committee on educational television. The group is forwarding a legislative study on educational television for Kentucky.

Press will return to his UK post in June.

Stuart W. Hallock is acting head of the department in Press' absence.

L. K. D.

"Shearing On Stage"

## ON RADIO TODAY

- WBKY-FM, 91.3 MEGACYCLES A.M.
- 9:00—"Kaleidoscope" (uninterrupted music)
  - P.M.
  - 4:00—"Music Humanities" (Verdi, Wagner, Bizet)
  - 5:00—"Sunset Moods" (music)
  - 5:30—"World Wide News"
  - 5:45—"Sunset Moods"
  - 6:15—"Commonwealth in Review" (state and local news)
  - 6:25—"Sports Digest"
  - 6:30—"WBKY Presents" (special production)
  - 7:00—"H is for Joy" (about drug addiction)
  - 7:15—"Call from London" (BBC news program)
  - 7:30—"Pan American Record Show"
  - 8:00—"News"
  - 8:05—"Musical Masterworks"
  - 11:00—"News"

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WINCHESTER RD.

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First Run — Eskimo Thriller

"THE SAVAGE INNOCENTS"

Anthony Quinn—Yoko Tani

In Color (7:21 and 11:21)

ALSO

"I'M ALL RIGHT JACK"

Pete Sellers (at 9:31)

STARTS BY PASS

### FAMILY

WINCHESTER RD.

Starts 7:15 — Admission 75c

"BATTLE HYMN" (7:21 & 11:21)

Rock Hudson—Martha Hyer

In Cinemascope and Color

ALSO (at 9:31)

"RAW WIND IN EDEN"

Ester Williams—Jeff Chandler

Cinemascope and Color

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FRIDAY — 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-9:50 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.

SUNDAY — 1:00-3:30 p.m.; 4:30-7:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:30 p.m.

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**FOREIGN ACCENT . . .** At left is a centuries-old Japanese costume adapted for women by Tokyo's Sukeo Otuka. Center is a Roaring '20's cape suit by the Paris house, Ricci. Super slim skirt and full-sleeved blouse for home entertaining by Pucci of Rome.

## Foreign Styles Provide World View

**By The Associated Press**  
Although fashion does not make the world go round, it does put women in a spin keeping up with the various global interpretations of what she should wear.

Feminine fashion in any foreign tongue usually reflects the character and tradition of the country in which it was designed. Here is an earth-encircling style roundup:

**PARIS** this year harked back to Prohibition era with flares, fluted skirts and lowered waistlines. Marc Bohan, Christian Dior's latest leader, by-passed bosoms and waists to concentrate on tight-hipped skirts which flare out sharply.

Jules Crahay of Nina Ricci topped his sheaths with fingertip length coats that flare out like skirts. And Frenchman Cardin went native patterning his clothes after Tahitian sarongs. Coco Chanel was less casual with her traditional little suits, paying much more attention to tailoring detail.

Along the fashion axis tucks and pleats were style signatures for Maggy Rouff, and Serge Ma'ta was a bias cut fan, using square yokes of different bold colors. This year Jaques Estere, Brigitte Bardot's designer, had become less ingenious and much more mature.

Givenchy, ignoring his fellow designer's flares, bias cuts and naked knees promoted longer waistlines, knee-covering hems

and double-breasted suits. **ITALY** a few weeks earlier celebrated the 10th year of a fashion Renaissance luring usually Paris-bound reporters and buyers to shows in Florence, Rome, Naples and Milan. They enthusiastically applauded Vito's dresses with flat, kite-like silhouettes and Mignolini Guggenheim's loose-fitting boxy suits and dresses with wide-tailored, self-fabric belts which hang loose around the hips.

Generously cut overblouses matched with ultra-tight skirts was Italian designer Pucci's attention device and brilliant patterned fabrics and fussy dresses was almost every Italian's idea of how a woman should be very dressed up.

But the brightest light, as always was giddy, sportswear in vivid stripes and more subdued knit suit combinations.

**IN LONDON**, Norman Hartnell and Hardy Amies, the royal dressmakers, live up to their axiom: "Always up to date, but never extreme." Thus an English woman will wear skirts below the knee, slim suits and dresses with a little fullness usually provided by pleats.

Both Hartnell and Amies stress pastel colors in featherweight wools for spring but an occasional bold pattern for dash.

**IN JAPAN**, Ancient Oriental tradition is charmingly predominant in Westernized clothes de-

signed by Sukeo Otuka, George Oka and Mohei Ito, Knicker-type coolie dresses, Anglicized kimonos, and figure-clinging sheaths with wide cummerbunds are interpreted in rich, Far Eastern colors.

**ISRAEL**, A new frontier is encouraging fashion design through competition among its universities. The styles are without nonsense — usually slickly tailored shirtbands, or simple cummerbunds. Occasionally, however the softer Middle Eastern look creeps in.

**U. S. A. . .** Favorite look for spring is "The American Girl" look done by any one of a dozen New York couture designers, and specifically the man of the year, Oleg Cassini.

Easy-fitting simplicity in the most restrained of all colors, black and white is the style pace.

## Social Activities

### Engagements

Lauralee Vry, senior education major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Bill Dickenson, a January graduate in education from Lexington.

### Elections

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB**  
The Young Republicans Club recently elected Karl Forester president.

Others elected were Skip Stigter, vice president; Ellen Plucknett, secretary; Priscilla Lynn, treasurer, and Janice Decker, publicity chairman.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Bob Smith, Shelbyville, was elected noble ruler of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Others elected were Cecil Bell, Lexington, vice noble ruler; Bob Brown, Taylorsville, alumni secretary; Shelby Woodring, Morgantown, secretary; Gene Harris, Franklin, treasurer; Larry Long, Pleasureville, house manager.

Earl Campbell, Harrodsburg, steward; Dennis Phar, Lexington, social chairman; Dr. Lee H. Townsend, faculty advisor, and Bertyo Sue Maratay, a member of Kappa Delta, sweetheart.

### SIGMA NU

John Cowgill was recently elected president of the Sigma Nu pledge class.

Others elected were Robert Kosid, vice president; Slade Carr, secretary; Ronald Brown, historian; Joe Spalding, social chairman; Tom Cooper, rush chairman; Dan Sweeney, pledge trainer, and Frank Hamilton, sergeant at arms.

### Recently Wed

Ann Strunk, a junior English major from Somerset and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Cpl. Robert Nelson, a former UK student from Somerset.

### Meetings

#### DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, will hold a dinner meeting with the national field representative at 5:30 today in the SUB football room.

#### PHALANX

The Phalanx fraternity, service branch of the YMCA, will have a luncheon meeting at noon today in Room 205 in the Student Union.

The topic for discussion will be "Communism on Campus." For reservations call Ben Wright or the YMCA office.

#### YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

The Young Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 128 in the Student Union.



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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.  
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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## Seeds Of Suspicion

The University community had a rare treat last week; it was visited by an "expert" on Communism and students and faculty were able to hear this "expert" lecture on the Communist menace to America's colleges and universities.

Last week's "expert" was no mere scholarly expert whose knowledge of the Communist threat went no further than information gleaned from dusty old books and newspaper accounts. He was an admitted practitioner of the fine art of Red hunting—after all, he said he could talk to any man for 10 minutes and determine if he was a Communist.

With a few well aimed verbal darts, the Communist "expert" let his audience know just exactly where the Communists—or Communist "dupes"—in its midst could be found.

His pronouncements were not shocking; we've heard most of them before. He noted that those who opposed compulsory ROTC, favored racial integration, were disenchanted with the House Un-American Activities Committee, or came out against nuclear holocaust by supporting atomic disarmament were at best

Communist "dupes" being used for the Kremlin's purposes.

After loosing these pronouncements which doubtless left many in the audience unsure of the patriotism of their friends and neighbors—in the grand style of a late Midwestern senator whose lasting contribution to the world was a hated "ism" based on his name—the visiting "expert" assured the audience that Kentucky was rather low on the list of areas slated for Communist pressure. But among the impressionable few the innuendo of the "expert's" speech will cause them to identify those with liberal outlooks with Communism.

We do agree with the speaker when he noted that there is a definite need for college courses on Communism, but they must stress the history, aims, and philosophies of Communism and not the propaganda based on blind fear and intolerance presented last week under the cloak of patriotism and enlightenment.

Communism is indeed a real and present danger but it must not be combated by sowing the seeds of suspicion that can only lead to neighbors spying on neighbors and friends turning on friends.

## Getting In Peace Corps Will Be Tough

By DAROLD POWERS

With the establishment of the temporary Peace Corps under R. Sargent Shriver, the nation's collegians have deluged the corps' Washington headquarters with applications.

Yet if only 500 to 1,000 young men and women will be in the field for the corps by the end of the year, as suggested by President Kennedy, most applications will have to be rejected or deferred.

The corps is not expected to begin distributing application forms to colleges and universities until next month. To date, no detailed criteria for selection have been announced. However, it seems safe to say that these factors will be crucial:

1. Training and/or experience in areas related to the needs of underdeveloped nations—especially teaching, agriculture, or health.
2. Maturity.
3. Age.

### Need Bachelor's Degree

Most studies of the Peace Corps idea emphasize that members should have at least a bachelor's degree, and a report by Max Millikan, director of the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, declares that a number of programs for persons with various kinds of graduate degrees should be explored.

Students and graduates whose applications for the corps are accepted will most likely have studied in areas such as agriculture, medicine, nursing, public health, or engineering. People who can teach English or other subjects at the elementary, sec-

ondary, or university levels are also needed. Those who can already speak the indigenous or official language of the Latin American, Asian, or African area where they are assigned will undoubtedly receive preference.

Skilled persons without college training—mechanics, machinists, farmers, carpenters, masons, and the like—may also be selected for the corps, along with trade school graduates.

Reporting on three meetings of representatives of universities, unions, and private groups to discuss the corps, Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) writes that the period of training was viewed as a device for final selection of corps members. Whether the training period can in fact be used in this way may depend in part on whether Congress appropriates sufficient funds to partially train more young people than are expected to be sent overseas.

### Applying First Step

In any event, writing a letter to Washington or filling out an application blank will be only a preliminary. The Millikan report stated, "We do not yet have formal tests which can substitute for the wise intuitions of experienced interviewers."

The corps headquarters has not yet announced procedures for interviews, but it is probable that sites and times will be set up later for various parts of the country. It is also likely that written tests and/or a system of preliminary interviews will be used. Whether one enters the corps through the government or a private agency, uniform standards of selection will be in effect.

Young people are going to find

## University Scares

### Are We Learning?

By JOE MILLS

Some college instructors are just way out. Deep inside, they feel that they are walking encyclopedias and dictionaries combined. What is so revolting is that they show it, with every gesture of the hand and gleam of the eye. A few try to make students feel like first-rate idiots, even though the great store of common sense probably belongs to the students.

Some instructors force the students to do all sorts of ridiculous things—extra classes at night, extra books to read each week, and outside projects are only a few, but we all know that students have so much extra time nowadays. Some instructors idolize term papers. All that can be said on term papers is that they comprise nothing but the transference of the bones of learning from one grave to the other, but the student must obey.

Of course, this type is in the minority, but such instructors do exist. Most students are just afraid to say anything about them, because they might be failed out of school.

The instructor forgets quite often that he was once a student, too. He is very lucky to hold his position, but it isn't something to toy with. Most present-day students work very hard and try to make the best they can. The regular classroom lecture and homework isn't so bad but this ungodly extracurricular work can get quite ridiculous. If the instructor had to put in the equal daily working hours of the student, there would be some changes made. In many cases it just adds up to instructors coming

to class and making extra assignments.

I feel sure that if all college instructors became a little more considerate, it would greatly affect student morale. Instead of memorizing and forgetting, real down-to-earth learning could take place and isn't that



what we are striving for? We must remember that we are here to learn and not just to see how much we can cover in the least amount of time. When this is realized, we will double our amount of learning.

### Kernels

"Television is shooting itself to death."—J. C. Vogt.

"A hen is only an egg's way of making another egg."—Samuel Butler.

that, despite their enthusiasm, it will be difficult to get into the corps. From Kennedy down, it has been emphasized that the Peace Corps must be a very select group.

### Screening Applicants

The screening process will attempt to gauge maturity as well as intellect and skill: "... maturity, personality characteristics, flexibility and adaptability, and capacity to adjust to difficult living conditions are all important," according to the Millikan report.

In this connection, all reports except one have stated members of the corps should be at least 21. It is possible, however, that some younger persons whose skills are manual and agricultural may be admitted. Private and church groups have successfully sent young men and women under 21 with only high school educations overseas in several assistance capacities.

Maximum age for corpsmen has been suggested as 30 or 32, but President Kennedy has left open the possibility of using older persons.

Students of the Peace Corps idea are unanimous in the opinion that orientation and training will take from six weeks to six months. Three areas will be emphasized: language, culture, and government of the country of assignment, and history and culture of the United States.

On March 4, Kennedy announced that Thomas H. E. Quimby, former admissions officer at Harvard, will work on recruitment for the corps; and that Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs of Pennsylvania State University, will

have executive responsibility for the training program.

Reuss has suggested that a six-month training course be divided between this country and the country of assignment with participation of local orientation leaders overseas. The Millikan report recommended that there be some instruction in the special circumstances of application of the professional field in which the candidate will be working.

### 'Boot Camp' Training

The Reuss report notes that a transitional training and selection period was discussed in a "boot camp" context, and that the "boot camp" could be either in some underdeveloped area of the United States or in some country like Puerto Rico. If such "boot camps" were set up, then the United States itself could derive direct benefit from "practice work" of the corps. And, as indicated earlier, a rigorous "boot camp" would enable the corps to flunk out those who couldn't take it.

One question which apparently has not yet been raised is whether the corps trainee will have any influence in the selection of his work site. The answer will probably be that in signing up for a tour of duty he or she will agree to work where assigned—but that the corps will attempt to take the trainee's desires into account as well as his or her abilities and the needs of the various underdeveloped countries. Very few corpsmen will be assigned to "glamour spots."

NEXT—What will life and work overseas be like?

# After Four Months At UT 'Tucky Returned To Campus

Tucky, UK's stuffed wildcat mascot, rode into Lexington by bus, at this time in 1959, after spending nearly four months in captivity.



**Before The Fire**

Two lovely Kentucky coeds posed with Phil the fruitman near Neville Hall not so many years ago. The UK archives, from which this picture was selected, doesn't explain whether or not the coeds wore their chic millinery in class.

## Football An Up-Hill Fight In Good Old Days Of '09

Football must have been something of an up-hill fight back in the good old days of 1909! At least the game was played on something less than a level field.

The Idea, student paper, gives us this inside information of Wildcat football in its issue of March 11, 1959 when it reveals that grading of Stoll Field was scheduled to begin, weather permitting, to drop the northeast corner of the field some five feet.

This sloping field produced "A considerable grade to overcome in a football game," the Idea assured its readers.

The grading, though, was being undertaken in view of the impending spring sports program. In those days the baseball diamond was on the gridiron part of Stoll Field and the track ran around the outside of the field a few feet down.

The Idea reports that the leveling off of the field was delayed a week by "severe rains." Plans were also made to reseed and sow blue grass on the field after the baseball season so that State University would have "one of the prettiest athletic fields in the South this fall."

This particular copy of the Idea also describes a "Chautauqua Salute" for the visiting Dr. Anderson:

"When professor Mustaine gives the signal and shakes his handkerchief—don't shake yours,—that would be wrong,—but slowly raise your handkerchief to the highest point possible, and then lower it slowly, without shaking it—now don't forget this. Don't shake your handkerchief but handle it in the manner just described. This will be a compliment that the Doctor will appreciate, but if you do it

He had been stolen and whisked out of town during the UK-Tennessee football game the previous fall. Tucky was housed at an undisclosed Knoxville location while UK sports fans clamored for his return.

Responsible parties at the University of Tennessee promised the return of Tucky several times but not until the UT student newspaper and Student Congress urged its return did the mascot appear. Tucky, promptly pronounced in "good shape," was given a big welcoming hug by Ruth Ann Jeffries, Coach Blanton Collier's secretary.

Aiming for another NCAA championship Kentucky's cagers lost to the Louisville Cardinals this week in '59 and returned from the NCAA regional playoff with the third place trophy.

On campus that week, Bert Combs, who was running for governor at the time, spoke at a rally in Memorial Hall.

"We are not appropriating enough money for higher education and this includes the University of Kentucky," Combs said.

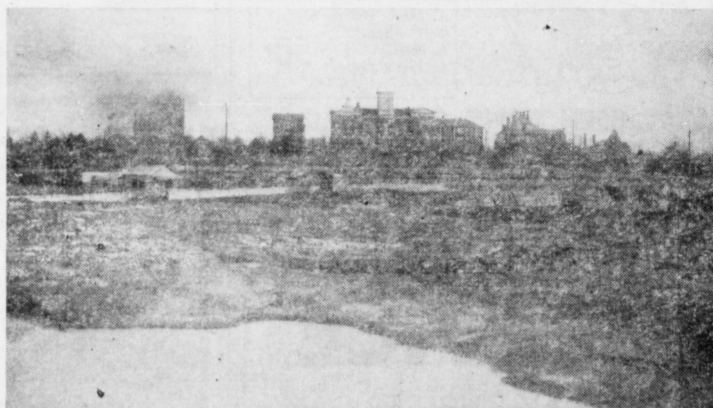
He added, "When I am your governor I will see to it that UK and other universities receive enough money to carry out their programs."

At the annual publications clinic at the School of Journalism, the Presentation Eagle, published by Presentation Academy in Louisville, was recognized as the state's outstanding high school newspaper. More than 600 high school journalists attended the day-long clinic.

The long-term project of editing and publishing the papers of Henry Clay received aid in this week of 1959. Little Endowment, Inc., a philanthropic foundation, granted UK \$35,800 in addition to an earlier grant of \$57,800 to help finance the publication of a 10-volume set of the papers. The first volume was due to be published in late 1959. The remaining volumes were expected to be completed in the following three or four years, each with about 650 pages.

—Stephen Palmer

—David Shank



**KSC Back When**

Near the turn of the century State College stood grimly above the old quarry pond. There was no M. & O. Building or College of Education Building

to obstruct the view, and secure behind its white wooden fence along Limestone Street KSC awaited its future.

## PAGING the PAST

### Construction Of Library Planned 32 Years Ago

Plans were underway for the construction of the Margaret I. King Library, to be the largest building on campus 32 years ago. Warren Mitchell of Cleveland, Ohio, designed the library, in addition to McVey Hall and Memorial Hall, which had been completed shortly before.

The old library was to be converted into a museum.

In the meantime, the YWCA was planning a library of its own; a one-cent-a-day library to be located in the "Y" store in Patterson Hall.

Designers were also completing plans on the new astronomy observatory during this week in 1929. The old observatory, built in 1902 on the grounds of the old UK experiment farm, hadn't been used since the summer of 1928. At that time the astronomy department sent its telescope away for repairs. But only by March 1929, did the repairmen get around to working on it, according to re-

ports from the astronomy department.

Progress had, however, one setback during this week. The Kentucky Progress Commission laid aside a proposal for a UK radio station. "Too much expense involved," reported the commission.

The commission had hoped to use a radio station at UK as a publicity organ for the State of Kentucky.

Downtown movies caught the spirit of progress during this week. "Making The Grade" was showing at the Strand. But the Kentucky Theatre seemed to be caught up in the spirit of spring, and ran "Stark Mad" and "Naughty Baby."

—Linda Hockensmith

## Cats Bow To Loyola; Head For NCAA Tilt

After losing a heartbreaker to Loyola 67-56, in the second round of the NIT, Kentucky's cagers headed for New York to defend their NCAA title against Villanova, 12 years ago this week.

A new magazine of short poems sponsored by three UK students along with two Transylvania students appeared this week in '49. The primary objective of the publication called "The Review of Contemporary Poetry," was to give young poets an opportunity to see their work in print.

The Margaret I. King Library obtained a Micro-Reader in March '49. This was considered the lazy man's way of reading. All you had to do was insert a microcard, containing the material of at least 85 pages of an average book, into the television like machine and set back, relax, and read. The Kernel pointed out that in the future the library may consist only of cards; or better yet maybe we will be able to carry our books in our pockets.

During this week in 1949 the World Student Service Fund was conducting a drive on campus and collected \$1,700 to be used for

helping colleges and universities over seas.

A beauty contest to select a Miss All-America College Freshman was in full swing 12 years ago. Miss Mary McKinley, Delta Delta Delta, was selected to represent Kentucky.

What songs were students swinging to in 1949? Heading the top selling list was "Lover Come Back To Me," by Dizzy Gillespie; "Always True To You In My Fashion," by Dinah Shore; "I'm Beginning To Miss You," by Gordon Jenkins; and Woody Herman's "Lemon Drop."

Looking back into the sports picture of '49 the Helms Foundation of Los Angeles named Adolph Rupp to the Helms Hall of Fame along with 16 other coaches and 12 players.

Selected to the UP All-America cage team were Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, Alex Groza, and Ralph Beard. The AP placed Groza and Beard on their first team while Jones had to settle for the second five.

Kentucky's golfers were also getting ready to open their season against Vanderbilt at the Lexington Country Club 12 years ago this week.

On the Greek side of the sports scene Delta Tau Delta won the fraternity championship whipping the Kappa Sig's 43-40.

—Jack R. Guthrie

### David Copperfield

The Department of English will present the fifth of its film series, "David Copperfield," at 7:30 p.m. in Guignol Theatre.

The film, made in 1934, stars W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew, Madge Evans, Maureen O'Sullivan, Edna May Oliver, Lewis Stone, Roland Young, Basil Rathbone, and Elsa Lanchester.



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# Warriors Whip Wildcats

By SCOTTIE HELT

Kentucky's high-flying Wildcats, on cloud nine after climaxing a ten-game winning streak with a tremendous play-off win over Vanderbilt last Thursday, were jolted back to earth at Chicago, Ill., Saturday as Marquette walloped them, 88-72.

The Cats ended regular-season action with the Chicago Stadium drubbing as they suffered their eighth loss of the campaign as against 18 victories.

Only one other Adolph Rupp-coached Kentucky squad has lost as many as eight games, that being the 1940-41 squad which posted an 18-8 ledger.

Apparently experiencing a let-down after winning a record 12th trip to the NCAA tournament with their 88-67 rout of Vandy at Knoxville, Tenn., the Cats were tabbed with their worst setback of the season. The 12-point defeat was four points greater than Temple had beaten the Cats in their previous worst showing of the year.

Only junior sharpshooter Larry Pursiful, hustling senior and Roger Newman, resembled the form the Cats displayed against Vandy.

Pursiful and Newman each garnered the same number of points they registered against the Commodores—21 and 18 points respectively. Parsons contributed 13, only one point less than he tallied against Vandy.

Bill Lickert, hobbled with a leg injury, and Ned Jennings were way off their usual games.

Lickert, held scoreless in the first half, got six quick points in the opening 44 seconds of the second half, but fouled out after only 1:16 of the half. Jennings, also unable to crack the scoring column in the initial period, finished with only two markers and also fouled out.

Allen Feldhaus, with eight points, and Carroll Burchett, with five, were the only ones of five Kentucky reserves to score.

The tall, sophomore-statured Warriors of Coach Eddie Hickey showed a well-balanced scoring attack which fashioned five men in double figures. Ron Glaser took scoring honors for the game with 24 points, followed by Don Kojis with 21, Dick Nixon with 12, and Bob Hornak and Dave Erickson with 11 each.

Marquette, which ran its season mark to 16-10 with its fourth all-time win over Kentucky in six tries, outshot the Wildcats, 50.7-29.7 percent, and outrebounded the Southeastern Conference representatives to the NCAA by a potent 51-27 margin.

The Warriors, also an NCAA tourney participant, became one of the few teams this year to get off more shots from the floor than the Cats as they fired the ball

Continued on Page 7

# Morehead, Xavier Meet In NCAA

Who will be the opponent for the Wildcats in their Friday NCAA opening match?

The answer to that question will be provided tonight as Xavier and Morehead battle for the right to meet Coach Adolph Rupp's team.

The Musketeer-Eagle clash set for 10:30 p.m. is the second of two Mid-East preliminary round games set for Louisville's Freedom Hall tonight. Louisville and Ohio University meet in the 8:30 lifter to determine who will meet Ohio State Friday night.

Morehead's comeback Eagles will rely on the shooting of diminutive guards Granville (Granny) Williams and Henderson (Hecky) Thompson and the rebounding of a big front line composed of Ed Noe, Norm Pokley, and John Gibson to earn them a shot at the Cats.

Williams, who was the spark-plug in a pair of Ohio Valley Conference playoff victories over Eastern, and Western, tops the scoring for Coach Bobby Laughlin's crew with a 23.6 average. Thompson shows an 18.4 mark.

Morehead, which has never met



NEWMAN

## WAA Splits Pair

The Women's Athletic Association's extramural basketball team split a pair of games over the weekend. It defeated Eastern 42-37, and were trounced by Cincinnati 70-32.

Becky Hudson scored 15 points, Linda Fitch 14, and Joanna Harper 13 in the Eastern game. Linda Fitch led in the Cincinnati game with 11 points.

The "B" team also split, winning the Eastern game, 53-38 and losing to UC, 41-39. Ann Vogt was high in the Eastern game with 29 points and Freeda Fly scored 14 against UC.

Kentucky in basketball, has faced Xavier five times previously, losing both times.

The Eagles finished with a 9-3 OVC mark and an 18-10 record in all.

Xavier, which won an at-large invitation to the NCAA with an 88-72 defeat of Loyola of Chicago following the Kentucky-Marquette game in Chicago Stadium Saturday, will be seeking to forge a 37th meeting with the Cats.

Coach Jim McCafferty's Muskies finished with a 17-9 record for 1960-61. The 17th victory was led by sophomore sensation Jack Thorbe who scored 32 points against Loyola. Other Xavier standouts are Leo McDermott, Ron Nicolai, Bill Kirvin, and Jim Enright.

Kentucky has beaten Xavier 34 of the 36 times the two schools have locked horns on the hardwood, the last two victories coming in 1955 by scores of 73-69 and 66-55.

Ohio U., champion of the Mid-America Conference, seeks to gain revenge for a 117-84 beating Louisville administered earlier in the year in the second Freedom Hall bout tonight.

The Bobcats of Coach Jim Snyder won 17 of 23 games this season and had a 10-2 Mid-America record. Larry Kruger, former Lindsey Wilson Junior College standout, and Capt. Bunk Adams top Ohio U. scoring with identical 18.4 averages.

The Bobcats made an excellent showing in the NCAA last year, upsetting Notre Dame and fighting Georgia Tech and Western Kentucky to the wire before losing. Louisville, led by John Turner, posted a 19-7 record for the year but has lost three of its last four games. That final win, however, was a 75-50 defeat of Marquette, a team which beat Kentucky by 12 points Saturday.

## Kernel Sports

# The Dope Sheet

By Scottie Helt



Ticket talk has become the chief topic of conversation on campus since Kentucky earned a trip to the NCAA with a win over Vanderbilt last Thursday.

Students have expressed disappointment in the fact that they were allotted only 350 tickets for this weekend's NCAA Mid-East play at Louisville. They are of the opinion that a school with an enrollment of over 10,000, such as Kentucky, should be better taken care of.

A sign draped across a UK fraternity house reading, "We Don't Want A Holiday, Just Tickets To The NCAA," seems to best depict the overall attitude concerning this displeasure.

When questioned about the ticket situation, UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively sighed, "We actually were lucky to get the number of tickets we did."

"The NCAA by-laws provide for only a 250-ticket allotment for each team participating in the tournament," said Shively. "The reason Ohio State and Louisville backers got so many more tickets than we did was because those teams earned a berth in the tournament early and their fans bought what they wanted."

"We were so late earning a place in the tourney that most of the tickets were already sold. . . . If I hadn't taken it upon myself to set aside 800 tickets last week when it looked like Kentucky had a chance to play, we would have had only the 250 tickets."

"The NCAA could not safely set aside any more than 250 tic-

kets," said Shively, "because it could have been very possible for teams from a great distance such as Florida, Miami, or Minnesota, to have been in the tourney. . . . If such schools had come, they would not have brought many persons so far and a small crowd would have resulted."

Harvey Hodges, UK ticket manager, said that the ratio of allotment—350 tickets for students and 450 for season ticket holders—was based on attendance at Kentucky games during the regular season.

"Only twice were there more than 3,000 students at our games while over 5,000 townspeople and faculty attended," Hodges said.

Although it is a hard pill to swallow, the facts are there—Kentucky got there the latest with the least—there are no more tickets.

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# Grunwald, Bondor Star In State

Tom Grunwald and Teddy Bondor were the only bright spots in lückluster performances by Kentucky freshman and varsity swimming teams in last weekend's Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming meet held at Barbourville.

Louisville's Cardinals ran away with the third renewal of the state swimming matches, piling up a 73-point victory total over second-place Union College, which tallied 58 points.

Kentucky took third with 36 points, followed by the UK frosh with 28 points, and Eastern with 23.

Freshman Grunwald was the only Kentucky representative to post as many as two wins. The Louisville freshman took the tough 1,500-meter freestyle race with a time of 21:49.2, and the 440-yard freestyle in 5:21.1.

Bondor, top aquarian in the Catfish school this season, set a new meet mark with a victory in



**TEDDY BONDOR**  
Sets State Record

the 220-yard breaststroke. Bondor covered the course in 2:36.7. John Abbott, Cardinal leader,

established two new state standards with a 2:36.0 clocking in the 200-yard butterfly and a 2:26.8 performance in the 200-yard individual medley.

Other Catfish scoring was as third by Skip Baller; 50-yard freestyle—second by Chad Wright; 200-yard butterfly—third by Tom Cambron and fourth by Bondor; 100-yard freestyle—fourth by Wright and fifth by Lawrence Teeter; 200-yard backstroke—fourth by Ricard Arce; 200-yard breaststroke—fifth by Cambron; 440-yard freestyle—third by Baller; 400-yard freestyle relay—Kentucky, third.

Other freshmen scoring included a second by Don Boeh in the 200-yard backstroke, a fifth by Billy Gorman in the same event, a third-place finish by the 400-yard individual medley relay team, and a fifth by the 400-yard freestyle squad.

## Cliff Hagan Is Honored

Cliff Hagan, former Kentucky All-America basketball player who now stars with the professional St. Louis Hawks, was showered with \$13,500 in gifts on a "night in his honor" Saturday prior to the St. Louis-Philadelphia game.

Gifts ranged from an automobile to a pet monkey. Hagan responded to the festivities by pitching in 24 points in a 130-87 Hawk rout of the Warriors.

Due to Kentucky's participation in the NCAA tournament, the annual University of Kentucky Alumni Association basketball banquet has been postponed until Wednesday, March 22.

The banquet was originally scheduled for March 14. Should the Wildcats reach the NCAA finals, the event will be postponed again.

Walt Yowarsky, who played football at Kentucky under Paul Bryant, has been named an assistant coach for the new Minnesota Viking professional team. Yowarsky moves over from an assistant's job with Philadelphia to join Viking head mentor Norm Van Brocklin.

Wildcat Football Coach Blanton Collier headed a coaching clinic in Hempstead, N. Y., over the weekend. Collier will hit the circuit again March 25 when he takes his entire coaching staff to Ashland for a session.

## Ashland's Tomcats Head Tourney Field

Ashland, granddaddy of state tournament participants with 16 previous trips to the big show, tops the cream of the 1960-61 Kentucky schoolboy crop that will compete in Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum this week for the Kentucky state high school basketball crown.

The state's No. 1 ranked power is one of only six former participants appearing in this 44th edition of the "Sweet 16" as 10 names are appearing on the tourney roll for the first time.

North Marshall, Beaver Dam, Covington Grant, Lexington Dunbar, and Breathitt County are the others having seen previous action in the tourney, none of which have appeared more than two times before.

Making first appearances will be Christian County, Henderson County, Glasgow Bunche, Elizabethtown Catholic, Louisville Seneca, Shelby County, Harrison County, Lily, Lone Jack, and Wheelwright.

A twin bill which features Breathitt County and Christian

County at 7:30 o'clock and E-town Catholic, and Henderson County at 9:15 will get tourney action under way Wednesday night.

A possible final match between the top-ranked Tomcats (32-1) and the team with the state's top record, E-town Catholic (36-1), looms as a possibility as the two are in different brackets.

## Warriors

Continued from Page 6

goalward 67 times, Kentucky only 63 times.

After an opening hot-shooting display which saw Pursiful get six of the first eight Kentucky points, the UK scoring attack completely folded. Midway through the first half, the game's only deadlock, 24-24, was broken by a string of six straight Marquette free throws and the Warriors never trailed again.

Kentucky returns to action Friday when it meets the winner of tonight's Morehead-Xavier game in NCAA play.

## AD LIBS by Larry Hurb



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FOR SALE—Encyclopedia Britannica 1952-60 Yearbooks—\$200. Lin Morgan Mount Joy, Lawrenceburg, Ky. 14M3t

FOR SALE—1955 Ford, \$350. Mint condition, one owner. Phone 3-0631 after 5 p.m. 14M3t

### WANTED

WANTED—Want to purchase one used Post Slide Rule. Call 2227, or 2293. 8M4t

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## Television Workshop Produced On Campus

UK Television Workshop; what is that? It is a fifteen minute show produced by the Radio, Television and Films Department. The shows are produced each Saturday at 12:15 on Channel 27.

The idea for the workshop was originated by Ronald Russell-Tutty, radio-arts instructor and producer, to be used in conjunction with his radio-television production classes. Each show is evaluated and graded by Mr. Russell-Tutty.

Dick Lowe, student executive producer sees that the shows go on as planned and are instrumental in promoting a better understanding of the University by Lexingtonians.

Last Saturday's show, entitled "Anatomy of a Station," had 12 people directly involved in its production, excluding Lowe. The pro-

ducer, technical director, director, audio engineer, lighting director, cameraman, floorboy, and five on-camera talents were all UK students except for three of the on-camera talents.

When asked, "Why so many people?" Mr. Russell-Tutty replied: "As its title implies, the show is a 'workshop' and as such the student producers use varying numbers of other students to obtain his or her desired results."

Future workshops plan to cover everything from profiles of University leaders to the "Little Kentucky Derby."

## UK Grad Gets Post In Bureau

Hugh R. Jackson, a 1931 UK graduate, has been named president of the Better Business Bureau in metropolitan New York.

Jackson, formerly of Lexington, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University at the age of 18. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he also received his M.S. degree from Syracuse University.

The Better Business Bureau in metropolitan New York has 2,000 member firms.

A 77th generation lineal descendant of Confucius, Kung Teh-cheng, lives on Formosa. He holds the title of Hereditary Keeper of the Confucius Shrines.

## Engineering Student Gets \$1,500 Graduate Fellowship

Richard L. Trauth, mechanical engineering senior, has been awarded a \$1,500 graduate fellowship by the Tennessee Eastman Co. of Kingsport, Tenn.

The announcement was made yesterday by R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering.

Trauth, a native of Louisville, was selected for the award on the basis of scholarship, financial need, and engineering interest. He has attained a 3.0 academic average while at UK.

The endowment is for study toward a master of science degree.

An Army veteran, Trauth is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, student chairman of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences, and vice president of Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary.

Trauth is interested in research and development work as a career. The Tennessee Eastman Co., a

division of Eastman Kodak, awarded the fellowship as part of its aid-to-education program. The stipend also provides funds for tuition and incidental fees.

Since 1956, UK has received two other fellowships from Tennessee Eastman for Ph.D. degree study in chemistry.

## Solomone To Ride

William (Smockey) Saunders former star jockey who now books mounts for Mickey Solomone, leading apprentice rider of 1960, says his rider will resume racing during the Florida winter season. Solomone suffered a dislocated shoulder in a spill last fall.

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