

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Outstanding Independent Man

Senior chemical engineering major Arthur Henderson receives the Outstanding Independent award from acting Dean of Men Jack Hall at the annual Men's Awards Night program held Thursday in Memorial Hall. See story, another picture, page two.

Top Speakers Planned

Belli To Speak At Law Forum

Attorney Melvin Belli, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), and former Congressman Robert Taft Jr. (R-Ohio) will be principal participants in the first annual Law Alumni Day, according to a law school publication.

A recent copy of the Student Bar News reports a schedule planning the reunion date as April 1 and 2. Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), Sen. Thurston Morton (R-Ky.), former Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt, and Robert Houlihan, Lexington attorney, also will participate in the two-day program, the News says.

Graduate attorneys from the University College of Law will be invited to attend the reunion ceremonies. An attempt is being made by the Law Alumni Day committee to get at least one representative from every county bar association in the state to attend the event.

Mr. Belli, former attorney for Jack Ruby, will lecture at 8 p.m. Friday on tort laws and personal injury actions. Tort law is a special interest of Mr. Belli, and he is sometimes referred to as "the king of torts."

Sen. Cooper, Mr. Taft, Mr. Wyatt, and Mr. Houlihan will participate in an administrative law panel at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Eugene F. Mooney, University associate professor of law, will serve as panel moderator.

Sen. Cooper will discuss a legislator's role in the growing body of administrative regulations. Mr. Taft will give personal insights to the growing administrative area as viewed by a congressman in Washington. Mr. Wyatt will discuss administrative law as viewed from the executive branch of state government, and Mr. Houlihan will deal with

administrative practice before administrative agencies the News said.

Sen. Morton will speak Saturday at an annual Awards Day luncheon.

Sen. Morse, who has received attention lately for his opposition to Administration policy in Vietnam, will deliver the final address. The publication says he will speak on national, current topics of interest.

Congress Approves All Spring Elections

By FRANK BROWNING

Assistant Managing Editor

Student Congress voted Thursday night to hold legislative elections this semester, but failed to reach a conclusion over a new constitution presented by President Winston Miller.

Present constitutional by-laws calling for fall election of representatives were suspended by Congress to allow for the spring assembly elections.

Congress set the period March 21-31 for filing for either legislative or executive offices.

Suspension of the by-laws was a strategic move by the Congress to allow both spring elections and the possibility of adopting the new Constitution.

Holding up approval of the new document is a provision in the current constitution calling for a 30-day period of public notice of "intent to amend" before a campus ratification election.

If elections were to be set after a campus referendum, Miller said, they would be thrown into the final week of the semester.

Miller explained that the "intent to amend" clause could be interpreted either as a general "intention" to change the constitution or a formal public notice before the student body of specific changes to be made.

After asking Congress at large for a motion to determine its interpretation of the phrase, Rep. Connie Mullins moved it be given the general "meaning of intentions to amend."

"Any attempt to amend the constitution in less than 30 days is unconstitutional—according to this constitution," Dr. Gifford Blyton, Congress parliamentarian, told the assembly.

Dr. Blyton said the term "intent" legally "means just exactly what you intend to amend in the constitution by doing specific things."

Congress representative Car-

son Porter told the body it had two alternatives open to it: either follow constitutional provision, or go ahead and act and "bear the brunt of being called unconstitutional."

Vice President John O'Brien said that since the clause referred only to the Congress, then that body holds the right of interpreting it as it sees fit.

"All I'm telling you is you're wrong," Dr. Blyton retorted. "I'll bet you \$1,000."

"By damn we're going to have elections," Carson Porter ex-

claimed. "I move we have a resolution to set a time table for them—even if it is unconstitutional."

Porter has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Congress president.

Debate continued for some minutes.

"Let's do something!" Miss Mullins said emphatically.

"Let's pass the constitution tonight and hold the referendum a month from tomorrow," executive assistant Sheryl Snyder sug-

Continued on Page 3

Kentucky Enters NCAA Tourney

By HENRY ROSENTHAL

Kernel Sports Editor

Having won their way into the NCAA tournament for a record 15th time, the University Wildcats begin their quest for a fifth championship at 8 p.m. today against Dayton in a game that will be televised to Lexington.

The four titles owned by the University and its renowned coach, Adolph Rupp, are the most held by any school. While compiling this record, UK has won 23 games in NCAA play for yet another record.

This year, as UK did in all but one of its championship years, the Wildcats are being proclaimed national champions by the Associated Press and the United Press International, the nation's major wire services.

The only year that the Wildcats did not lead the rankings was in 1958 when they captured the last title. That year Rupp's team won the NCAA with more losses than any other team had ever done before.

Things are different now. This team takes the best record of any team that the Baron has coached into the NCAA tournament, the most prestigious tourney in the United States.

Having lost only once in 25 tries, this team is the fifth UK team to go through a season with a single defeat. Twice Rupp has led his team to unbeaten seasons.

Despite the great recognition given the team by the wire services and other basketball experts, Rupp is leery about the NCAA tournament.

"We may be the number-one team in the polls and the Cinderella team of basketball," he said, "but we won't be waltzing with Prince Charming at Iowa City. With the teams we'll have to play in the NCAA tournament, I don't see how anybody can make us the favorites to win."

Dayton, the first obstacle toward the unprecedented fifth title, has one very tall obstacle—Henry Finkel.

At seven feet, Finkel is the type of player who will give UK trouble since the tallest starter in the Kentucky starting lineup is 6-5.

Finkel gets most of his points on tip-ins and very short lay-ups. He has been called "the best three-foot shot in the nation."

The so-called "big man" has given Rupp and the Wildcats fits all season. It was Clyde Lee who almost led Vanderbilt to wins over the University, while big Red Robbins, a boy that UK tried to recruit from a junior college, was highly responsible for the lone defeat at Tennessee.

Finkel, however, is bigger, heavier, and stronger than any of the centers the Wildcats have faced this season.

"He should give our little kids a lot of trouble," Rupp says, "and their forward Don May is one of the top all-round sophomores in the country."

Finkel has made a number of second and third team All-America squads. May has been named honorable mention several.



Results Of Drive Surveyed

Members of the Army ROTC Corps and sponsors examine a sample of the products collected during their recent relief drive for Vietnam. They are, from left, Tom Damron, Gee Wick, Marty Reed, and Tom Lowe.

Kernel Photo By Randy Cochran

Student Of Year, Top Independent Named

Earl W. Bryant, a junior from Rumsey, was named Student of the Year Thursday night at Men's Awards Night ceremonies, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary.

Approximately 150 other men were honored for scholarship and leadership for campus activities.

Arthur Henderson, Maysville, won the outstanding independent man award and Robert Rich, Morning View, was recipient of the YMCA service award.

Designated by the men's dormitory staff as the University's outstanding freshmen were William Mack Herndon, Livermore, Jimmy M. Miller, Union, and John A. Thompson, Louisville.

Chosen as the outstanding men's residence hall advisers were Gene P. Bender, Tell City, Ind.; Kenneth R. Gravett, Shelbyville, and Robert E. O'Toole, Worcester, Mass.

Delta Tau Delta was honored as the social fraternity having the highest scholastic average of 1965-66. The most improved fraternity scholastically was Tau Kappa Epsilon. Sigma Alpha Epsilon had the pledge class with the highest grade average.

Fourteen men were honored as recipients of scholarships. They were: Trustees scholarships—John F. Despain, Robert L. Abrams, Jimmy J. Miller, Michael Needleman, William M. Sandefur, Henry Brazzell; National Merit scholarship, John H. Campbell; Alumni Loyalty scholarship, E. Scott Medley; General Motors scholarship, Bruce V. Waddell; Preiser Scientific award, Shelby A. Sherrod;

Woodrow Wilson fellowships, Jon W. Anderson, Gordon G. Landes, Leland E. Rogers, and Ben A. Williams.

New members of Omicron Delta Kappa were: Ben H. Crawford Jr., Clyde L. Kirtley, Charles S. Webb, Earl Bryant, Latham E. Settle, Carson B. Harrell Jr.

New Phi Eta Sigma members: Paul Darryl Stith, James M. Gordon. New members of Lances: Robert Lee Cody, Christopher Dobbyn, Donald Gaith, John Ginn, John T. Green, Emil B. Hall, W. Kent Hicks, Charles G. Nicholas, Charles B. Reesor Jr.,

Lathan E. Settle, Shelby A. Sherrod, Scott S. Skinner, David M. Snider, James M. Walker and Steve Young. New members of Keys: Rodney F. Page, Charles M. Kidwell, Donald S. Crumbo, Douglas Hennig, Michael A. Kahn, James W. Sichter, Larry Mitchell, Jay Grandford, Steven M. Bryan, Bruce Siria, Wyam D. Robb.

New members of Lamp and Cross: Barry Arnett, Robert Young, Miguel A. Martinez, Carson Porter, Oscar Westerfield, Jack Peters, Jack Lyne, Joe Martin, Walter Maguire, Raymond R. Davis, Earl Bryant, Winston Miller, and Hallock Beals.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa recognized were: Steven Behear, Michael Prentiss Cox, Victor W. Day, Richard Detmer, Keith Hagan, William S. Hamilton, Gordon Gray Landis, Robert Tilden Mills, Stephen Thomas

Miller, Arthur Daniel Myer, Robert Edward Rich, Isaac D. Rodgers, Ben Arthur Williams.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
Top three percent of class: David E. Cleveland, Richard A. Deibel, Joe W. Meng, Larry D. Wells, Philip W. Westerman, Roy D. Bristow, Darrell R. Hagle, Ronald J. Vesper, Johnnie L. Call, Walter S. Field, Robert R. Sharp, Dennis C. Sonner.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Top three percent of class: Ronald E. Ball, Michael L. Barr, John R. Barrickman, William R. Becknell, Andrew Cammack, George F. Deeb, Richard A. Gilbreath, Logan G. Gray, Thomas H. Green, Stephen L. Hixson, Todd S. Horstmeier, Charles R. Ingram, Paul B. Johnson, Collin S. Kaeder, Larry D. Keeling, Joseph L.

Lindsey, Clifford R. McQuesten, Evan S. Medley, Jimmy J. Miller, Donald V. Miller, Donald E. Nute, William J. Pearson, Jack G. Raker, William M. Sandefur, Richard E. Schulte, Darrell S. Sheets, Roy M. Sheetz, Bruce V. Waddell, Ronald D. Weddle, Gayle T. Rogers, Jan Barry Henson, Gerald A. Campbell, Robert M. Coleman, Terry R. Giril, Robert F. Goodman.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
Top three percent of class: Robert L. Abrams, Joseph W. Blackburn, Ronald G. Geary, David Goodrich, Douglas L. McEhane, Joseph R. Peck, Michael I. Sparrow, John D. Waite, James W. Sichter, Hugh E. Anderson, Paul A. Krebs, Don C. Little, James F. Rowland, Carson F. Harrell, Allan G. Hester, James E. Riesbeck.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Top three percent of class: Edward E. Hager, Thornton E. Daugherty, John P. Sander.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Top three percent of class: Michael R. Boyd, John B. Fischer, William L. Fisher, William M. Herndon, Timothy T. Koch, Dana Olin Ladd, Richard W. Lee, George D. Martin, Raymond B. Shuman, John T. Small, Danny F. Switzer, Larry G. Wells, Earnest G. Amburgey, Elvin C. Bryant, James M. Ellis, Arnold B. Lowe, Michael J. McGraw, Jerry W. Purdom, William M. Rees, Larry E. Whaley, Robert C. Draper.

OUTSTANDING FRATERNITY MEN
George Barnes, Alpha Gamma Rho; William Strait, Alpha Tau Omega; Arthur Walker, Delta Tau Delta; John Green, FarmHouse; Lawrence Woolridge, Kappa Alpha; John Yeager, Kappa Sigma; Allan Merrill, Lambda Chi Alpha; Anthony Ambrose, Phi Delta Theta; Rich Robbins, Phi Gamma Delta; Oscar Westerfield, Phi Kappa Tau; William Lamb, Phi Sigma appa; William Wiley, Pi Kappa Alpha; Charles Cammack, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Thomas Darnon, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Robert Kirkland, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Earl Sizemore, Triangles; Joseph Digieso, Zeta Beta Tau.



Shelby A. Sherrod, winner of the Preiser Scientific Award, Earl Bryant, Student of the Year, and Robert Rich, winner of the YMCA Leadership-Service Award, were honored at the Men's Awards Night program Thursday.

Research Assistant Gets 2-Year Term

A research assistant in the University's department of biochemistry was sentenced to two years in prison Thursday for taking a mortgaged car out of Kentucky with alleged intent to defraud.

Michael J. Smith, 27, was found guilty of the charge by a Calloway Circuit Court jury. He is a member of a well-known Livingston County family.

Smith is a research assistant to Dr. George Schloet, head of the biochemistry department. He testified he holds a master's degree in biochemistry from the University of Miami, Fla.

The case resulting in Smith's sentence dates back to February, 1965, when he was a student at Murray State College. A.W. Simmons Jr., a loan officer for the Bank of Murray, told the

jury the bank lent Smith \$69 on Feb. 19, 1965, to buy a car. He said payments were never made, even after Smith became a research assistant at Indiana University's Medical School in Indianapolis.

Smith's attorney, Hardy Lovett Jr., Benton, claimed the bank's own loan officer admitted the bank had no lien on the car.

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It's Traveling Time

Spring Vacation Starts Mass Exodus From UK

The mass exodus from UK starts today as students begin the annual tribal rite... spring vacation.

Being the most popular time for student travel, spring break is now a solid American institution. And, according to a survey conducted by Mademoiselle magazine, most college students go just where people think they go during spring break: to the sunny beaches of Florida, Nassau or Bermuda.

"It's where the people are," says John Prather, commerce sophomore from Somerset, who is making his third jaunt to Florida.

The students travel en masse by bus, car, or plane (when they can afford it). They've got one foremost thought in mind, "to get away from it all."

Rod Warren, Arts and Sciences sophomore from S. Ft. Mitchell, explains that he's going South because "it will be my last chance to get to Ft. Lauderdale and possibly Nassau with my brothers." He's a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Spring break, probably the most publicized and most popular of all breaks, is different from Christmas vacation. It's usually a time of escape for the college student and everyone attempts to go as far from school as possible. During Christmas vacation most students go home.

The majority of students, the survey showed, would drive two and a half days to spend one and a half days at the beach, and drive two and a half days back to school... all for the glories of a peeling nose and sun-blistered shoulders!

"We're planning to have a lot of fun," says Diane Roman, sophomore education major from Louisville. "we want to have a nice restful time. Study? Definitely!"

Though some students do go home for breaks (to earn extra

spending money, to sleep (a favorite break pastime), or simply to loaf... but few are like Miss Roman, who want to study. Most students feel break time is their own private time and studying is an imposition.

"Why worry about the books," says one UK student. "Spring vacation is for fun, not studying. That's for when we come back."

Not doing all the things one had planned to do is probably the most popular of the break activities. The delight and real

value of breaks, as the survey showed, is in the escape, doing what you want to do with time that is yours, the excitement of new places and people, and in the opportunity to correlate, apply and mull over what they have been reading and thinking about during the school year.

"I guess that last category is me," says Tommy Stigger, a Phi Delt from Louisville. "Some of my friends and I have been thinking about the Wildcats all season and the NCAA. We're planning to travel to College Park, Md., for the finals."

Congress Discusses Amendment Procedures

Continued From Page 1

gested. "That way we wouldn't have to violate anything and give the Kernel such a good story."

Miller called a short recess to discuss the situation with Blyton and some assembly members.

Calling the Congress back to order, Miller suggested the Congress work on the constitution, voting on it the week after spring vacation with a clause allowing the already chosen members to serve under the new document if it is approved in the campus referendum to be held in late April.

"That's a neat little maneuver too," Blyton commented with a chuckle.

"We have lots of them," Miller replied with a smile.

As the situation now stands, a special meeting of Congress is set for March 21 to continue further debate and discussion. Approval or denial of the document should come at the regular Thursday meeting after spring vacation.

Miller later admitted getting "a little mixed up" and "confused," but said, "We have no intention to do anything illegal and we have not done anything illegal."

In related business, John Lackey presented an amendment to the constitution specifying eight areas to be a code of procedures for the Judicial Board.

After some debate Congress voted to both table the amendment and to set up a committee to look into the code further.

In introducing the document, Miller said the constitution "en-

compasses most suggested amendments people had made" to the previous Student Center Board "merger constitution," on which this document was strongly based.

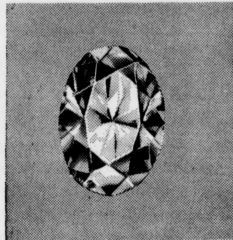
In reply to a Kernel charge that the document was hastily drafted, Miller said it is based on a constitution completed in January which in turn was based on one recommended by last summer's Interim Committee.

"It has not in the least bit been a hastily drawn up document," he said.

Referring to other criticism that the merger document did not emphasize representative or investigative purposes well enough, Miller said, "Anybody seemingly must be lacking a knowledge of political science if they don't realize the purpose of this body is to investigate or represent the student body."

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Selection Set For Advisers

Selection and training of corridor advisers for the staff of the Men's Residence Halls will begin following spring vacation with a series of interviews and seminars.

Advisers are stationed on each dormitory floor where they assist students with any problems that may arise, offering general guidance and aid.

In exchange for their time spent in the dormitories, they are reimbursed with free room and board and a small salary.

Approximately 200 applications were taken for the positions from which personnel should be chosen by late spring.

Altogether about 80 corridor advisers will be on the Residence Halls staff next year. That number would include those staff members who are returning to the position.

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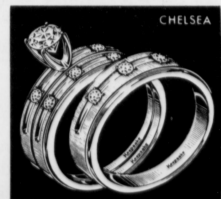
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Delayed Rush

Recently a somewhat embittered parent complained to the Kernel: "I have paid several hundred dollars to a campus sorority, and now, because my daughter's grades were not high enough, she is not even in it."

In stating her case, this mother made a very good point in favor of a delayed rush system.

Under the present system a woman may be pledged to a sorority with no academic testing on a college level whatsoever. Along with pledging in all groups goes the payment of fees in excess of \$100. This fee is nonrefundable if the student fails to make the required grades for sorority initiation.

One senior sorority member said that during the time she has been here one pledge class of her sorority lost more than one third of its members who failed to make the required marks for initiation. The Panhellenic Council requires that coeds have a 2.2 standing before they can be initiated into a sorority.

Some, like the parent above, have charged sororities actually make a profit from the "pledge mill," pledging a large number who will not make the required standing, collecting fees, and then taking more pledges to fill places vacated. Such replacement pledges bring an

Kernels

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence; and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together, yield themselves when taken up little by little.

—Plutarch

The final end of Government is not to exert restraint, but to do good.

—Rufus Choate

Similar Clinics Needed

The Kernel welcomes the some 500 aspiring journalists participating in the Kentucky Press Association-School of Journalism high school press clinic here today.

Also, we would like to take this opportunity to offer a suggestion.

Are not similar clinics, aimed at furthering interest in the prospective academic or professional field of the participant, and at introducing UK's facilities in that area, desirable and possible?

The University certainly possesses the facilities to host meet-

additional pledge fee for the same opening in the sorority.

The financial waste on the part of students who do not qualify for admission is only one of several arguments for a delayed rush program. Such a program, it seems, would be better for the sororities as well as for the pledges. The groups could expect greater stability if members were "proven" academically before they were invited to join, as this would eliminate a large turnover within each organization.

An additional period of time would allow for better evaluation of each sorority by prospective rushees and of potential members by the Greek organizations. The hectic rush period now, where rushees can remember individual groups only by their differential letters and the small percentage of members they have met, hardly can be said to provide an adequate period for accurate evaluation.

Many University freshman women are unfamiliar with the phenomena of a sorority itself, much less the special features of each of the 14 different groups. The incoming woman, unfamiliar with the campus atmosphere, probably cannot make the best decision as to whether or not she even prefers sorority membership until she has learned the functions of these groups in terms of the campus environment.

We believe the delayed rush system used for several years by UK fraternities has demonstrated the workability of such a program.

Panhellenic Council should initiate a delayed system for the next school year for the benefit both of the member groups and prospective rushees.

ings of this type, as it has proven in non-academic fields, most recently, a convention of nearly 300 Greek women.

Perhaps state associations or businesses could assist the University in staffing requirements. The Office of School Relations should welcome the "salesmanship" aspect such meetings would offer.

Whether expending the time, money and effort is justified should be discussed. We believe it would prove worthwhile.

large "informal" audience of students showed it did not. Equally as promising as the idea of a concert band, and the music they played Tuesday, is the arrangement made for their second concert. This will be held outside in the Memorial Hall amphitheater some evening in April. We hope the creativity shown in this start will not fade—the University needs more of it.

SAM ABELL
Kentuckian Managing Editor

"Take Two — They're Small"



The Fashion Elite

Occasionally we who habitually write about political and social issues have a compelling urge to comment on the world of fashion. We wonder whether fashion editors ever have a similar yearning to invade our territory, bringing to it their own distinct style and point of view?

Our first inclination is to determine where the power lies. As we see it, the land is ruled by an aristocracy of talent, inclined to be a trifle dictatorial. While the rulers manage to achieve a certain consensus in terms of over-all policy direction, there is always fierce competition among them. For each hopes, by effecting the grand design, to attain a position of pre-eminence.

In addition to rival power chieftains, there are rival power centers. Whereas Paris once held unquestioned sway over the entire empire, today it is challenged by Rome, London, New York, and even California, in a rapidly developing pluralism.

The aristocracy employ a special class to publicize their policy de-

isions throughout the empire. Once their subjects see which way the wind is blowing, they are quick to jump on the bandwagon, fearful of ostracism should they fail to conform to the dominant trend of the times. Especially does this seem to be true of the young, and more especially the young ladies, who rally with enthusiasm to the call of the rulers and set the pace for the entire society.

There are, of course, times when the rulers are overly generous in estimating the credulity of the people and their readiness to follow the pace setters, whereupon the aristocracy has a rebellion on its hands. In such cases it has had the good sense to gracefully withdraw its objectionable policy. Thus, even in an aristocracy it may be seen that the ultimate power lies with the people. We only regret the extent to which they have been conditioned by the propaganda organs to refrain from using the power available to them.

There is, of course, much more to be said, but we believe this to be a sufficient introduction.

The Christian Science Monitor

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publication. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SOCKLESSNESS: A Crisis

By JOHN ZEH

The weather has only hinted that spring is on its way, but already UK students are changing their dress habits, and already the directors of the mythical Yesox Manufacturing Company are worrying.

Let's look in on an emergency board meeting.

"Gentleman, I've asked you to this meeting to discuss the fate of Yesox. Yes, the fate. We now face a very crucial moment in the history of our 99-year corporation.

"With spring nearly here we face a crisis. We HAVE to find a way to appeal to the college market, so that the men students

will refrain from going sockless."

"Oh no, not the sockless collegians!"

"Yes, J. P., I'm afraid our fears have come true. They may run us out of business. The first thing we must do is avoid panic, among ourselves, other stockholders, and our sales outlets.

"Remember what happened when they stopped wearing white socks. We nearly started a Wall Street crash until we switched to concentrating on the high school market."

"I suggest we step up our advertising campaign, showing those college students that not wearing socks is the thing not to do."

"We may have to localize our effort at first, then spread out. I understand Kentucky is where it all started. They've nearly ruined the entire market among college men in this country."

"Kentucky! Kentucky, you say?"

"Yes, J.W. What is it?"

"I think J. W.'s come up with something."



CRISIS FOR INDUSTRY

"Kentucky, that's where we'll start. If they can set a trend, they certainly would be the ones to reverse it."

"Yes, J.W., but how?"

"Don't you see, we're entering our 100th year of sock-making. And Kentucky! All we have to do is appeal to their centarian interests. We'll have 'Centennial Sales', maybe even invent a 'Centennial Sock' style. And a centennial slogan, 'Stop the Sock Rebellion - Yeh Yesox'."

"That's it!"

"You've done it again, J. W."

Dean Claims Star System Hurts School

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)—The dean of the arts and sciences faculty at Harvard has condemned the "star system" practiced by a growing number of universities.

In his recent annual report, Franklin L. Ford said, "This method offers the institution which adopts it the chance to pick up a relatively small number of renowned faculty members at a low cost, as compared with a policy of better salaries for all."

He noted that universities which use this system are lowering the morale of the rest of the faculty by attempting to acquire well known professors at a salary level, "far above the general levels."

As a result of the system, Harvard may lose Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. to the City University of New York. It has been rumored that his salary there would be \$30,000. The current ceiling on full professors at Harvard is \$25,000.

University Soapbox Cafeteria Episode Upsets Equilibrium

By HANK DAVIS

According to numerous articles in Reader's Digest, which is the Playboy of the Social Security Set, if one is to live to a ripe old age, then one should not allow oneself to get upset over trivial matters. Nevertheless, an occurrence took place the other day which upset my normally superhuman equilibrium.

This very Monday, a friend and I were dining in the Student Center Cafeteria. My friend was in the process of consuming his asparagus when he visibly paled. The cause of his consternation soon emerged on the end of a spoon—namely, the posterior section of a grasshopper.

I attempted to calm him by pointing out that the grasshopper had probably been cooked at least as thoroughly as had been the asparagus. Moreover, in view of the high standards of the SC Cafeteria, the grasshopper was probably a very clean and well-bred grasshopper. Soon, however, I joined him in a cut session, the subject of which was the Cafeteria. I pointed out that I, too, was tired of hairs in my mashed potatoes and small segments of rope in my roast beef.

Articles appearing in "University Soapbox" represent the opinions of the author, not the Kernel. Davis is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Afterwards, however, I realized how wrong I was to attack the SC Cafeteria, for was it not an agent of my Alma Mater. Was I not, in effect, attacking Motherhood? What would Batman say?

Instead, I thought, I should be proud to have the privilege of standing in line waiting for the cafeteria to open (five minutes late). Who am I to complain that the portions are one-fourth smaller than last year??? After all, they might have been one-half as big as last year. Do I have any right to complain that the prices are also five cents higher than last year's? After all, what is 5 cents a day? A mere thirty-five cents a week. A measly \$1.50 per month.

Many of my so-called friends who have attended other colleges before coming to dear olde U of K have complained that the prices are exorbitant in comparison with other college operated cafeterias. Obviously these rat-finks are undercover agents sent here to undermine our faith in our beloved UK.

Although I used to be upset by the fact that the available dishes on a given day were either all low-priced or all high-priced, thereby making it impossible to economize, I now see that this, too, is but a clever lesson which weans us from the obnoxious habit of thrift, the evils of which I have already dwelt upon.

As for those cynics who complain that the culinary quality of the place is nil, they should be ignored. As I have stated, UK is our Alma Mater and the Cafeteria is an extension of UK. Therefore we are eating Mother's cooking, which is, a priori, the best in the land. Q.E.D.

Thus I raise my voice in praise of the SC Cafeteria. Ptomaine forever!

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No. 1 Wildcats Seek Fifth NCAA Crown

Continued From Page 1

"This has been a wonderful season for us," Rupp said, "and we have a wonderful group of boys on our team. I don't want the favorites role, but I do think we are capable of winning this tournament."

UK has been installed as the favorite mainly on the strength of the 24-1 record and the notoriety given to the starting five.

Two players, junior guard Louie Dampier and junior forward Pat Riley, have already earned positions on several major All-America first teams.

Sophomore Thad Jaracz is a third team Associated Press choice. Larry Conley is the first player selected to the East squad for the All-Star game scheduled in Lexington later this month.

Tommy Kron, like the rest of the five, has been placed on the coaches' All-Southeastern Conference team, and is the second leading rebounder on the team despite being a guard.

Baring the unforeseen, this is the starting lineup that will open the game against Dayton.

The winner of tonight's game between UK and Dayton will play the winner of the Western Kentucky-Michigan game.

Rupp says that the winner of the Michigan-Western game should have the credentials to go all the way, "and Dayton beat Western Kentucky by 20 points. So there's just no telling what will happen out at Iowa City."

"With St. Joseph's, Duke, Davidson, Syracuse, Dayton, Michigan, Western Kentucky and ourselves in the Eastern bracket

of this tournament," the Baron said, "the team that wins in the East is going to be battle-scarred. I don't think the competition in the West will be so keen."

Riley is the leading scorer on the team, averaging around 22 points a game. Dampier is less than a point behind. Riley, the 6-3 All-American, is also the leading rebounder on the number one rated team.

While disdaining the favorite's role, Rupp points to Kansas, which must play SMU and the winner of the Cincinnati-Texas Western game to get out of the Midwest Regionals, as a likely favorite to pick up all the marbles.

What does Rupp really think about the chances of his Wildcats this year in the tournament?

"If we play our best basketball every night and the competition doesn't wear us out," he said, "then I think we'll have an excellent chance of winning our fifth NCAA championship."



UK—SEC CHAMPIONS

For the 22nd time the Kentucky Wildcats have captured the Southeastern Conference title. This year UK won by two full games.

Runnerup Vanderbilt lost three games in the SEC while the Wildcat's only loss came at the hands of Tennessee in the next-to-last regular season game.

During the season, the Wildcats defeated Vanderbilt twice. Vanderbilt was only beaten four times all season, and until Mississippi State upset the Commodores in their next-to-last game,

Kentucky was the only SEC school to defeat Vanderbilt.

While compiling their record number of conference championships, Kentucky has won an amazing 320 games in the SEC and lost only 53 games.

By comparison, Alabama, the runnerup team in the SEC composite standings, has lost 194 games going into this season and won but 285.

So dominating has been Kentucky and the Baron of Basketball Adolph Rupp that the most wins

any SEC school holds over the Wildcats is 16 by Tennessee.

UK has defeated the Volunteers 58 times!

One SEC school, Mississippi, has never beaten UK in 26 tries while Louisiana State and Georgia have won but one game.

In the number of titles won, the second ranking teams are Tennessee and Mississippi State who have won three times each.

The Southeastern Conference leads the nation in the number of NCAA titles with four—all taken by the University.

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Teams 'Very Similar'

Diddle Discusses Possible UK-Western Game

By PHIL STRAW

Kernel Sports Writer

Ed Diddle, who coached Western Kentucky for 42 successful seasons, was at Kent, Ohio, last Monday night to watch a hustling band of Hilltoppers rout nationally fourth-ranked Chicago Loyola, 105-86.

The upset for the Ohio Valley Conference victors has earned Western a trip to Iowa City this weekend to face Big 10 champion Michigan and, pending another upset possibly Kentucky.

"UK can defeat Dayton," Diddle said the morning after Western's stunning victory. "Western should have beaten them this year themselves."

UK plays Dayton Friday at 8 p.m. in the first game at Iowa City.

Diddle, who retired from

coaching after the 1964 season, has compiled the greatest win record at one school in the history of collegiate basketball.

"The win was tremendous," Diddle said. "Loyola has a fine team, but I'm afraid they were looking past Western to Michigan."

Diddle's teams at Western won 759 games while losing only 302. And now, as a spectator and one of the nation's most respected basketball tacticians, Diddle has nothing but praise for Johnny Oldham who is presently head coach at the Bowling Green university.

"Johnny has done a fine job with these boys," Diddle said. "These boys of his are a lot like UK's team this year. They like to run and hustle. They are well balanced and unselfish in their shooting. Yes, they play alot like the Wildcats."

Speaking of Loyola's coach George Ireland, who earlier this season charged Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp with deliberately avoiding his Ramblers during the season, Diddle said, "I talked to Ireland after the game and he said that he had scouted Western only once and then left at half-time."

Diddle then confessed with a smile that he almost told Ireland that he should have stayed for the whole game. "But that wouldn't have been a nice thing to say," the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame member said.

If Kentucky defeats tall Dayton and Western downs Michigan in opening round games, the two state powerhouses would then meet in the finals of the Midwest Regional with the winner of this contest going to College Park, Md., next weekend for the NCAA finals.

During his years at Western's helm, Diddle coached teams entered the NCAA tournament three times and the NIT tourney on eight occasions.

"If it comes down to Western and UK at Iowa City this Saturday night," Diddle said, "I'm sure we'll see a great game."

Diddle said that he has seen the Wildcats play only once this season. "I was in Lexington the afternoon they defeated Vandy," he said. "And you'd be surprised how much Western and Kentucky are alike."

"We've got a fine ball club here and so does Kentucky. And like UK, any member of West-

ern's team is able to explode in scoring at any time," Diddle said.

The 71-year old mentor said that Western had "a fine young coach" and added quickly that "UK has the greatest in the business leading them."

Western now stands 24-2 on the season while the Wildcats carry a 24-1 mark into the NCAA tourney.

Western's only losses have been to Dayton and to SEC runner-up Vanderbilt. Both defeats were on the road and in the Vandy contest, the Hilltoppers lost by only three.

Kentucky defeated Vanderbilt this past season by a 13-point margin at home and by 15 points at Nashville.

Diddle, whose best season came during the 1953-54 campaign when his Hilltoppers compiled a 28-3 mark and finished eighth nationally in the press polls, said he still has to rate the "Fabulous Five" of the early '50's as the best team he has seen at Kentucky.

"I saw them play alot more," he said. "But this year's team handles the ball alot better than they did. They deserve all the credit they get."

Western will bring to Iowa City an honorable mention All-America forward in Clem Haskins. Haskins scored 25 points in the Loyola game Monday and has been one of the greatest all-around competitors in Western's basketball history.

He'll square off with Michigan's Cazzie Russell, "1966's player of the year," in the first game this weekend and meet UK's All-America juniors, Pat Riley and Louie Dampier, if it comes down to a "Kentucky" final.

Dayton also has an All-America in 7-0 center Henry Finkle and an honorable mention star in sophomore Don May.

UK scout Elmer (Baldy) Gilb, who saw what might have been Western's greatest win when they dumped Loyola, said, "It was as fine an exhibition of basketball as I ever saw, and I mean that."

Diddle said the possible Western-UK match would "be a great game" and UK's scout is highly impressed. Iowa City, invaded by All-Americans, only slightly blemished win-loss records, and loyal fans, will be the proving ground.

Dayton Preps For Wildcats

"I appreciate the opportunity to play Mr. Rupp's team," coach Don Donoher of Dayton said. "He certainly inspired me to try coaching."

The second-year tutor of the Flyers is preparing to meet the Kentucky Wildcats tonight in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest tournament at Iowa City.

Dayton, who has won 11 of their last 12 outings, defeated Miami, 58-51, Monday night to earn a crack at the best UK team, recordwise, to ever represent the University in the NCAA tourney.

"Our men have come a long way this season and you certainly can't be hurt playing the No. 1 team in the nation whether you win or lose," Donoher said.

Donoher said that at the moment the Flyers' inspiration for winning has been 7-0 giant Henry Finkel. Finkel is averaging 21 points a game and has scored 33, 32, and 25 in the last three contests.

Dayton's other key player is 6-4 sophomore forward Don May. May is averaging 20 points a game this year.

Rounding out Dayton's starting quintet will be 6-6 Glinder Torain opposite May and 6-0 Bob Hooper and 6-1 Rudy Waterman at guards.

In UK's last three trips to the NCAA, however, (1961, 1962, and 1964) they have been eliminated in the regional - and each time by an Ohio team.



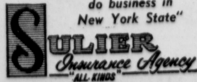
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Happy Chandler—Always A Candidate

Kernel Photos By Rick Bell

Former Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler perhaps fits the traditional image of a politician better than any other leader in state politics. Mr. Chandler is noted for addressing strangers as long-lost friends. Regardless of the occasion, he is prepared to sign autographs, shake hands, or kiss babies. Mr. Chandler is an ardent sports fan and rarely misses a University basketball game. These pictures were taken Monday night before the Kentucky-Tulane game. Mr.

Chandler has served two terms as Governor of the Commonwealth, is a former United States Senator, a former baseball commissioner and a former commissioner of the Continental Football League. Reports have indicated he is considering seeking the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate this year. Other reports say he would like to run for Governor again. Regardless of his plans for the future, he always will be trying to win another vote.

Godbey Selected As Project Head

Dr. Edsel Godbey, assistant dean of the University Community College System, has been selected as director of a special College Preparatory Program being sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The program, financed by a grant of \$883,250 from the Office of Economic Opportunity, will include work with "people from disadvantaged circumstances or poor high schools," said Dr. Godbey.

"At this stage the program is experimental and will serve as a model for future programs of this sort," he said.

Ann McGuire Elected Head Of YWCA

Ann McGuire, music major from Lexington, was elected president of the YWCA last night at a general membership meeting.

Elected as vice-president was Nancy Clay Williams; secretary, Betsy Coleman, and treasurer, Susie Haddad.

To fill vacant positions on the Advisory Board for the YW are faculty representatives, Nancy McClure, supervisor of student teachers in the College of Education, and Muriel Poulin, assistant professor in the College of Nursing.

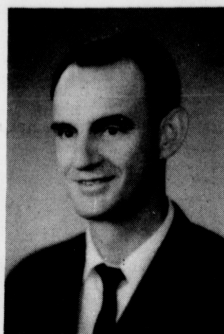
New representatives on the Advisory Board from the community were Mrs. Eugene Parr, Mrs. Percy Speed, and Mrs. Farra Van Meter.

Dr. Godbey, who came to the University in 1957, served as director of the Southeast Community College at Cumberland for three years before coming back to the Lexington campus in the Extended Programs division, with special responsibility for development of new community colleges. He became assistant dean in July, 1964.

His new position is designed to help educationally handicapped high school graduates qualify for admission to college or entry into technical schools.

"It is being held in co-operation with three junior colleges in South Carolina, Friendship, Voorhees and Mather junior colleges," said Dr. Godbey.

About 300 students, 100 at each school, will eventually be involved in the eight to 12 week session, said Dr. Godbey. It is



EDSEL T. GODBEY

now only in partial operation, with about 200 students participating. At the moment they are being "tested extensively, to determine exactly what must be done for them," said Godbey. "Whether we succeed or not, it will be some advantage for these people to live on the campuses and take advantage of their cultural events, and libraries," he said.

The central office for the program will be located in Columbia, South Carolina.

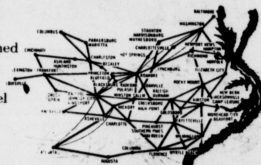
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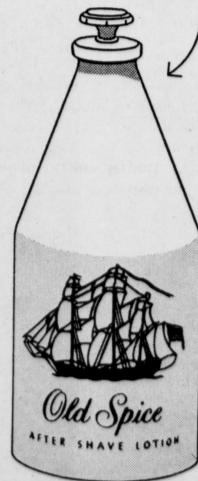
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