

UK Veterans To Organize, Support GI Bill

By MERRITT DEITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

University "peacetime" veterans soon will be represented by a formal organization which is supporting legislation to extend GI educational benefits.

The veterans would be affiliated with the American Association of University Veterans—a newly-formed national group supporting passage of legislation in Congress that would extend the benefits to veterans who joined the service after the Korean Bill expired.

Questionnaires were distributed by the University Counseling Service this month among 289 veterans to determine how many would favor creating such an organization.

Of 172 questionnaires returned, 98 answered that they

were either "definitely" or "possibly" interested in the formation of the group.

Patrick Holland, counselor for veterans affairs, said, "It is encouraging that this many people have expressed interest."

He said the veterans could organize with as few as 25 or 30 members.

Holland reported that this would not be a University-sponsored organization.

"Since this is a 'lobbyist' group formed to promote its own private interests, it would have to be a private organization."

"No contact has been made with the people this movement would really help—the 'peacetime veterans' who are not receiving benefits," Holland said.

"Once their interest is aroused," he added, "I anticipate a large turnout."

The poll reveals only the attitudes of veterans already

receiving GI benefits. Questionnaires were distributed when the veterans signed for their monthly checks.

The University Counseling Service, Holland said, is now acting as a "coordination center" for interested veterans until they can hold an organizational meeting.

Holland said that he is calling veterans who expressed interest in the group, in an attempt to establish a definite leadership that will assume the responsibility for further progress.

Two members from the Central Kentucky area will be chosen to represent this region in the national AAUV.

The amended bill for "cold war" veterans, passed in the Senate in January by a vote of 57 to 31, was referred to the House Veterans Committee.

If approved, the bill would pay veterans at the rate of 1½ days of school for every one day spent in the service. This would put a two-year veteran, single, through four years of college with payments of \$110 a month.

Dorm Councils Discuss Closing Hours Problem

Outgoing and incoming presidents of the women's residence hall councils discussed closing hours at a recent meeting to orientate the incoming council members, Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls, said yesterday.

The meeting, conducted at Spindletop Farm, was divided into three phases in an effort to orientate the new house presidents to the University women's government, Miss Evans explained.

She said that closing hours were discussed in an effort to illustrate to the new council members how previous councils had met, discussed, and decided on the residence hall hours.

The majority of the group felt that the hours, in terms of what there is to do in Lexington in the evenings, were late enough now.

Hours for the women's residence halls are 10:30 p.m. on week nights, 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and 11:30 p.m. on Sunday night.

Question was raised as to whether the hours should be stabilized. On the University campus, Miss Evans explained, the residence hall hours are only extended for Guignol plays and the concert series.

Some members of the councils at the Spindletop meeting felt that the hours could be extended 15 to 20 minutes for campuswide functions such as Homecoming and the Little Kentucky Derby weekend.

They said this would relieve the pressure of rushing to get something to eat after the dance. But others, Miss Evans said, felt that an hour after a big dance was enough time.

A third question discussed was whether closing hours should be the same for both freshmen and seniors.

The council members said the hours should remain the same for both classes because the problems of signing in and out in residences housing both seniors and freshmen would become complicated.

Another reason discussed, Miss Evans said, was the fact that many of the cultural activities on cam-

Continued on Page 2

SC To Discuss Lighting With UK Administration

A Student Congress committee on the campus lighting system will begin soon to contact University officials for advice about what the congress can do to promote the project.

Bob Smith, SC vice president and committee chairman, said Monday night that between \$250,000 and \$300,000 would be needed to install the equipment.

He explained that his committee would talk with UK officials in the near future to see what the congress could do in supporting the project.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, said last month that once a close estimate of the lighting system cost is made, the University will ask the Legislature in Jan-

uary, 1962, to appropriate the necessary funds.

A 4,000-volt trunk line, costing \$150,000, is to be completed by the end of July, Dr. Peterson said. He emphasized that there is yet to come an appropriation for the area lighting system on campus which will lead from the 4,000-volt main.

Garryl Sipple, SC president, said the congress would be guided by whatever advice the Administration gives it.

The conduit for the new system has already been made available.

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University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

SC Members Are Available For Book Exchange Duty

By ED VAN HOOK
Wednesday News Associate

Student Congress members voted Monday night to make themselves available for work, without pay, in the student book exchange, once it is established.

The action came after a lengthy discussion during which Roberta Jo Hern, book exchange committee chairman, asked for recommendations from the congress.

President Garryl Sipple opened the floor for informal discussion so members could discuss with Miss Hern the problems involved in getting the exchange operational.

SC's action to provide the workers was decided on because the hiring of paid employees would only increase the exchange's overhead.

One of the main purposes of the exchange, Miss Hern emphasized,

is to reduce the cost of books to students.

The congress agreed that if all SC members cooperated there would not be an excessive amount of work for any one member.

Miss Hern said that operation of the exchange will be on a limited basis at first as sort of a trial. Its services will be made available to only one college at first. SC then hopes to expand it.

Sipple expressed his support of the exchange and said he had talked to students from universities where it had been successful.

In other action, SC approved a motion by Kathleen Cannon, College of Arts and Sciences representative, that the congress study its constitution.

Another member asked why the study should be made. Miss Cannon replied that the Kernel and some students have said the constitution "is no good."

She added that she believed recommendations should be made because technicalities have held

up the progress of some SC business.

Her motion was carried with one dissenting vote.

The congress also heard a report from Sipple that the University administration had given its consent for the congress to talk with Lexington city officials about the proposed crosswalk on Rose Street.

Sipple added that John R. Cook, Lexington's city manager, said last year that a crosswalk could be obtained if the University and students wanted it.

"The administration," Sipple continued, "has said if the students want it, they were behind them. So, there is a good chance of getting the crosswalk."

John Williams, chairman of the Judiciary Board, reported that 10 cases had been reviewed by the board since the last congress meeting. He added that all recommendations made by the board have been accepted by Dr. Leslie L. Martin, dean of men.

Links Applications

Applications for Links, junior women's honorary, can be obtained from Ann Fitts by calling 6-5855 after 5:30 p.m. All second semester sophomores and first semester junior women with a cumulative standing of 3.0 or better are eligible.

Col. Boughton Gives Talk On Communism

"Communism to me is a one solution offer for the totality of human affairs," Col. Roland W. Boughton, professor of aerospace science, said in a speech on "Communism on the Campus."

"They try to do right by the masses and in their sight the human individual is an animated human organism," he said.

Speaking at a meeting of the Phanax club yesterday in the Student Union Building, Col. Boughton said, "I speak as a private citizen," and started giving a brief background of the Communist Party.

Col. Boughton stated that in 1955 the Communist Party realized that the average age of its members was 37. A decision was made in Moscow to attack the American youth before the party members reached old age and died, therefore, ending the party.

He said the leaders set up offices in New York City and they had two main objectives.

The two objectives were to in-

crease the membership of the Communist Party by persuading college students to join, and to try to relieve the anti-Communist feeling in the leaders and future leaders of the United States so the Communist movement can advance more smoothly.

"The party has initiated a program called 'Advance' to infiltrate the college campuses. The program publishes a magazine that is distributed to the students. This college is low on their list; they are going into other colleges such as the Ivy League colleges. "You can see why they are doing this by the recent appointments of graduates from these colleges by President Kennedy," said Col. Boughton.

He also said, "The party controls and sways large groups by mob influence. Boy, these guys are good."

Rain Forecast For Tonight

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Blue Grass Field says the Lexington area should enjoy fair and mild weather today.

It is a different picture tonight, however, because rain has been predicted. The forecasters say there will be from one-half to one inch of precipitation through early tomorrow and again late Friday or Saturday.

Temperatures for the remainder of the week will average three to six degrees above normal, with only minor day to day changes.

World News Briefs

J.F.K. Asks Aid For Latins

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—As a first move toward his heralded "alliance for progress," President Kennedy asked Congress today to vote 600 million dollars for aid for Latin America.

The reaction from Latin America: apparent disappointment.

In his message to Congress, Kennedy cautioned that if the United States does not help its neighbors "we face a grave and imminent danger that desperate peoples will turn to communism or other forms of tyranny as their only hope for change."

His specific proposals, however, asked only that Congress appropriate funds it already had authorized last year. At the request of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Congress had authorized 500 million dollars for the U.S. share of a Pan-American aid program set up by the Treaty of Bogota and 100 million dollars for rehabilitation of areas in Chile ravaged by earthquakes and fires.

Cold War Negotiations Collapse

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 14 (AP)—East-West negotiations aimed at deferring cold war issues in the U.N. General Assembly collapsed today and delegates braced themselves for at least six weeks of stormy debate.

Frederick H. Boland of Ireland, assembly president, said the special political committee will meet tomorrow.

This will be the curtain raiser for detailed assembly consideration of such hot issues as dis-

armament and the Congo crisis. Even debate over Red China's actions in Tibet and Soviet suppression of the Hungarian revolt could not be ruled out for the resumed assembly session.

J.F.K. Pledges Action At Geneva

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—President Kennedy pledged today that the United States will do everything possible at Geneva next week to conclude agreements with Russia outlawing test explosions of nuclear weapons.

He announced that after negotiations resume next Tuesday, the United States will make proposals to the Soviet Union for "a treaty fair to all."

Kennedy made his statement after a final conference with Special Ambassador Arthur H. Dean who wound up a month of policy-making sessions in Washington. After a stop-over in New York, Dean will fly to Geneva to represent the United States in the 3-power talks.

Castro Charges New Aggression

HAVANA, March 14 (AP)—Fidel Castro today called President Kennedy's Latin American aid program "alms for beggars" and again accused Washington of supplying and sheltering his enemies.

The bearded prime minister's three-hour harangue against Kennedy and his 600 million dollar "alliance for progress" appeared to have chilled whatever hopes remained for better relations between Washington and Havana.

Latin Clubs To Meet March 25 Prof. P. Duncan Will Speak At Alliance Francaise Meet

The 12th Annual Convention of Latin Clubs will be held March 25 in Memorial Hall.

The one day convention held for high school Latin students over the state is sponsored by the Departments of Ancient Languages and Literature and Extended Programs.

Registration will begin Saturday morning and the convention

will be divided into morning and afternoon sessions.

A UK official will welcome the students at the beginning of the morning session.

Dr. Wilbert Carr, professor of ancient languages, said that last year about 1,000 students, representing about 80 high schools, attended the convention.

He said that they expected about the same number or more for this year's convention.

Dr. Carr said the main purpose of the convention is to give Latin students from different sections of

the state a chance to get together and exchange ideas and learn about new projects for their own clubs.

Several high schools will present short skits or plays concerning the Latin language and Roman customs. The Latin clubs will also have exhibits in the lounge of the SUB.

These exhibits will be models of Roman buildings, camps, and replicas of other phases of the old Roman life.

During the convention the students will be divided into small groups to discuss their Latin club and exchange ideas for the improvement of the clubs.

The convention will consist mainly of the skits and plays, exhibits, discussions, a film on Roman customs, and one or two speeches by authorities on the Latin language.

Awards will be given to the winners of the best skit or play and to the winners of the best exhibit. Giles Smith, a senior at Lafayette High School, is president of the convention.

Dr. Phillip A. Duncan, assistant professor of Modern Foreign Languages, will speak at a meeting of the Alliance Francaise at 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Duncan will read and comment on 'An Election Scene at Estaque,' an unpublished work of Zola.

The purpose of the Alliance Francaise is to bring together people who are interested in the French language and customs.

At the meetings, panel discussions, travel films, and talks are presented in French. Dr. Duncan said that the organization is both instructional and social.

The meeting, which will be held in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building, will be open to anyone interested.

Dr. Duncan, who came to UK in the fall of 1960, is a graduate of Indiana University, where he received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

He also attended the University of Grenoble in France and the School of Oriental Languages in Paris.

3 Staff Members Send Art To Kentucky Guild Exhibit

Three staff members of the Department of Art, Raymond Barnhart, Robert Wiggs, and Anne Green, are sending work to the first exhibition of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen.

The exhibition will be 1-5 p.m. Saturday in the Industrial Arts Building at Berea College.

The guild was recently formed by the Kentucky Department of Economic Development to encourage the production of crafts in Kentucky, particularly in economically deprived areas.

For instance, small factories are being encouraged to make wood products that would have ordinarily been imported.

Potential buyers from department stores and gift shops have been invited to the showing.

The exhibition includes the fine arts, with emphasis on the crafts, weaving, and ceramics.

Radiation Expert Will Address Physics Meeting

Radiation health problems in the United States will be discussed at a physics colloquium at 4 p.m. today in Room 201 of Pence Hall.

Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, director of the Health Physics Division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak on "Permissible Exposure to Ionizing Radiation."

His department has the responsibility of establishing acceptable levels of maximum permissible exposure to radiation.

Dr. Morgan's visit was arranged by Dr. Lewis Cochran, professor of physics.

The visiting speaker holds degrees from the University of North Carolina and Duke University.

Capt. Dale A. Rook Transferred To Ohio

Capt. Dale A. Rook, assistant professor in the Aerospace Science Department, was transferred recently to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio.

He is assigned to the Wright Air Development Division as staff assistant for research and development. Capt. Rook works on computers and aircraft requirements.

He was with the University for two years.

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—"Panorama of the Lively Arts"
7:00—"Masterworks from France"
7:30—"Oral Essays on Education"
8:00—News
8:05—"Musical Masterworks"
11:00—News

Dorm Councils Discuss Closing Hours Problem

Continued from Page 1
pus that freshmen could attend last late in the evening.

Joyce Malcomb, outgoing president of House President's Council, Mary Jo Parsons, chairman of the Associated Women Students steering committee, and Miss Pat Patterson, advisor to the House President's Council, participated in a panel discussion on Associated Women Students.

"AWS is a national organization of women student governments associated to encourage and stimulate thinking of problems concerning college women and their future roles," Miss Evans said.

The panel defined AWS, how the University women's govern-

ment became associated with it, and what will be the future of the association.

For the third phase of the program the house presidents divided into small groups representing sororities and dormitories to discuss problems relating to their own residences.

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Pete Sellers (at 9:31)
FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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"BATTLE HYMN" (7:21 & 11:21)
Rock Hudson—Martha Hyer
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The cha cha cha with its exotic Latin American rhythm takes precedence. Student Union dancing instructor Dela Owens leads an unidentified male student in a crossover side variation.

SUB Dancing Lessons Cure Left Feet Sufferers

Having two left feet seems to be going out of style ag-in. Now that the Latin-American dance steps are becoming as much a part of our culture as the hoidog, anyone who is anyone must at least know how to do the Cha Cha Cha and the Rumba.

And the gods have pity on those who haven't as yet mastered the Swing, better known of late as rock and roll. Likewise, when one becomes rather "happy" at a party, not to know how to perform a Charleston exhibition is an unpardonable sin.

In an effort to make all left-footed students more aware of such aspects of our culture, the

Student Union Social Committee is sponsoring dancing lessons. The lessons, which are free, are held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Monday evening in the SUB Social Room. They will be continued throughout this spring semester.

Jack Roche, a former University student from Lexington, will be teaching the Cha Cha Cha, the Rumba, the Swing, and the Charleston. Other dance steps will be included in the program on request of participating students. Roche will be assisted by Miss Dela Owens, also from Lexington.

The Social Committee would like to urge all female students to participate in the program. Like Ole Mother Hubbard, they've got so many boys, they don't know what to do.

Miss Kentucky Pageant Funds Are Increased

The scholarship fund of the Miss Kentucky Pageant has been increased \$500.

The increase, announced recently by the Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Association of Kentucky, will enable the winner to receive a \$1,000 scholarship. This is twice as much as Miss Kentucky has received in previous years.

The remaining \$1,000 will be distributed among the winners for most talented, first runner up, and Miss Congeniality.

Winners of state pageants throughout the country become eligible for the \$35,000 scholarship fund of the Miss America Pageant held each September in Atlantic City, N. J.

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

Elections

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Linda Coffman was recently elected president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Other officers elected were Judy Moberly, first vice president; Louise Rose, second vice president; Sherry Gibson, recording secretary; Betty Hicks, corresponding secretary; Laura Webb, treasurer.

Ann Tyston, assistant treasurer; Irma Strache, activities chairman; Ann Piper, house president; Betty Bane, assistant house president; Margaret Ann Brown, altruistic chairman; Sarah Jane Byers, chairman of names.

Ann Todd, assistant chairman of names; Inga Riley, chaplain; Carol Koenig, librarian; Diane Marek, rush chairman; Cookie Lect, assistant rush chairman; Helen Wilson, social chairman; Ann Goddard, assistant pledge trainer.

Jerry Sue Sanders, editor; Sue Ellen Gramis, scribe; Joan Wallace, guard; Marie Van Hoese, magazine chairman; Marilyn Dixon, intramural chairman; Ann Blackshear, standards chairman; and Ann Lewis Harris, public relations.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma has elected June Moore president.

Others elected were Ann Scott, vice president; Virginia Kemp, membership chairman; Ann Clay Blanton, house president; Gerri Ranch, treasurer; Elsie Barr, corresponding secretary; Pat Lenz, recording secretary; Patty Pringle, efficiency; Suzanne Pitzer, pledge trainer.

Ruth Early, social chairman; Kathy Roper, public relations chairman; Lane Hill, marshal; Tappie Corbin, scholarship chairman; Lucy Milward, activities chairman; Ann Eastern, athletic chairman; Carolyn Fletcher, art chairman; Carol Gelbke, registrar.

Lana Coyle, music chairman; and Pie Pritchett, properties.

DR. THOMPSON CHOSEN AS LIBRARY REPRESENTATIVE

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of University Libraries, will represent Kentucky at the Southeastern Library Association Development Committee meeting March 16, 17, 18, in Atlanta.

Dr. Thompson was recently chosen a member of this committee.

Pin-Mates

Carol Armstrong, junior education major from Detroit, Mich., and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to John Butler, sophomore physics major from Winchester and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Meetings

INTERIOR DESIGNERS

The National Society of Interior Designers will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Kentucky Utilities Building.

A film on "The Esthetic Value of Lighting" will be shown. The meeting is open to the public.

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music society, will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 6 in the Fine Arts Building. Officers will be elected.

PATERSON SCHOOL CLUB

Dr. Winfried Hauschild, staff member of the Commission of the European Community, will speak at the Paterson School Club luncheon at 12:30 today in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

Dr. Hauschild will speak on some phase of the common market. He will speak again at 4 p.m. in Room 129 in the Social Science Building. Dr. Hauschild is one of the directors of the European Economic Community in charge of legislation and competition.

Engagements

Nancy Barnett, a senior education major from Somerset and a member of Kappa Delta, to Allen Dawson, a freshman in premedicine from Versailles and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, is accepting applications for membership.

Any women student interested in becoming a member must submit not less than two nor more than five samples of her writing. Short stories, poems, essays, prose, descriptive writings, or narratives may be submitted.

An overall standing of 2.8 is required, or all grades in English courses must be listed if the applicant has below that standing. Applications must be submitted by March 22 to Dr. Grebstein in McVey Hall.

RECENT DESERTS

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Kappa Sigma with a desert Monday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Monday night had a desert for Alpha Delta Phi.

Who marries for love has to live with sorrow.—Spanish proverb.

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FOR SALE—Encyclopedia Britannica 1952-60 Yearbooks—\$200. Lin Morgan Mount Joy, Lawrenceburg, Ky. 14M31

FOR SALE—1935 Ford, \$350. Mint condition, one owner. Phone 3-0651 after 3 p.m. 14M31

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Man for sales, full time. Company benefits, permanent position. Salary open. Call 2-3998 for appointment. Porter Paint Co., Rose and High, Lexington, Ky. 14M41

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NEWTON SPENCER, Sports Editor
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What Price Patriotism?

Congressional approval is now pending on legislation which would allow veterans who entered the armed forces after Jan. 31, 1955, to receive the educational benefits of the GI Bill.

The most important of these benefits is the payment, in substantial monthly installments, of the basic expenses of four years of college.

As might be expected, veterans' organizations are working feverishly to secure passage of such legislation. Their arguments, as they have been in the past, are based on the premise that the nation's taxpayers owe the veterans something—something green and graspable—and that a college-educated veteran is worth more to society than one without the bachelor's degree.

We agree that the veterans of the recent international wars did deserve to receive some form of compensation for risking their lives in combat. What, we wonder, did those who entered the armed services since 1955 do to deserve any such benefits?

The closest these erstwhile souls

came to patriotic sacrifice was in Lebanon in 1957 when several thousand bewildered Marines were dumped in Lebanon to face the perils of cutting their lips on chipped beer bottles and ptomaine.

As for the argument that a college-educated veteran is more valuable to society, it seems needless to say that anyone with a college education has a greater worth to society, why single out veterans to heap this loot upon? The contribution of the peacetime veteran was no greater than the man who worked in a factory manufacturing bombers or missiles for defense, still we do not single out factory workers to receive millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money.

It is time for the American people and their representatives to realize that the government does not owe a man a living merely because he put in a couple of years in the military service because federal law requires such service.

Let's remove this price tag from patriotism.

Peace Corpsmen Can Expect Hard Life

By DAROLD POWERS

Traveling through the jungles of Cambodia helping villagers set up their first elementary schools were four young American school teachers.

To them goes part of the credit for the reality of the Peace Corps.

In 1957, Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) was in Cambodia studying our foreign aid program, and there he met this UNESCO team.

"I was struck by the oft-observed contrast between the militarism-encased-in-concrete approach and the Johnny Appleseed approach," he reported. He was impressed by the school teachers' work:

"The villagers and the young Americans loved each other, and I could only regret that there were four, rather than 40 or 400, Americans working on the project."

A few months later, in a talk at Cornell University, Reuss suggested a "Point Four Selective Service." The response there was "electric." In January 1960, Reuss cosponsored the bill which authorized a study of the feasibility of a Point Four youth corps.

Grass Roots Program

In line with Reuss' Johnny Appleseed idea, the Colorado State University Research Foundation—which is making the study for Congress—feels the Peace Corps should be a "people-to-people; grass roots, get-your-hands-dirty" program.

In his March 1 news conference, President Kennedy pointedly stressed the hardships inherent in the corps. Kennedy said corpsmen must live at the same level as the people they are aiding. Maurice Albertson, director of the Colorado State University Research Foundation, has suggested

they should live at a level slightly higher than the local people in order to set an attainable example.

In either case, the corpsman will face discomfort from adjustment to the local food, climate, language, and culture. TV, movies, t.g.i.f. parties, and ice cream will be absent. Contact with other Americans will probably be minimized—the Millikan report warns against the establishment of American enclaves not easily assimilated into local society. Corpsmen must be able to get along with their hosts, eat their food, wear their clothes, speak their language, share their problems, live in their lodgings—without regrets.

Peace Corps Jobs

The Reuss report suggests a number of jobs which corps men and women may perform overseas:

Teaching—a basic requirement will be knowledge of the technical or professional field taught. Instruction in educational and teaching methods should be given during orientation.

Community development and agricultural improvement.

Public health.
Work by business school graduates in development banks.

Conservation and natural resources development.

Recreation.
Local government and public administration.

Apprenticeships in fields in which technical assistance programs are underway.

Work by young lawyers as clerks for court justices.

In addition, Albertson suggests the corps can assist in economic, industrial, and natural resources sur-

THE READERS' FORUM

Communist Threat

To The Editor:

Congratulations to all the fellow Americans who so zealously support the ideals and actions of CORE. It is so good to know that faculty members, students, and different organizations are so strongly supporting that all important democratic ideal—equality. Are they? Do they know what ideals they are really supporting? We are told that the world is constantly watching us and much of that world follows the examples we set. Yes, the world is watching us, one country especially. Russia! She is most interested in the developments taking place in this process we call "desegregation," so interested in fact that she is an avid financial supporter.

In our slight acquaintance with Communistic tactics, we learn that the Communists work undercover to instigate internal trouble, then they make their entrance when that country is in a state of chaos and is internally weakened. Now, what better means could they find to stir up emotional sentiments in America than through organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and its sister organizations such as CORE. The results must be quite satisfactory to the Communists. Perhaps a little slower than they would desire, but they must not forget that we are a strong country and our fall will just take a little time. More concentrated work for incidents like Little Rock and New Orleans may just give them the desired results and find us in the middle

of a transition to a Communistic state. Sound impossible? Yes it does, but give it some thought. Is it really?

I don't advocate suppression of our fellow Negro citizens. But is desegregation the answer? Ladies and gentlemen, take a look at the "desegregated North." It isn't desegregated; they have just removed the laws which mention discrimination and let society do its own job of segregation. And a good job we have done! The conditions in the North are often worse than they are in the South.

I'm sorry that I haven't a solution to offer for this vital problem, but fellow Americans, white and colored, we must give more serious thought to the organizations we join and support. Our idealistic mind in our realistic world is leading us, many quite innocently, into realms of support for the gradual downfall of our great nation. With the Communistic hold on our nation and the world as it is, we need to forget our selfishness and think more about the imminent dangers we are facing from a power we would probably never overcome if it once got us in its powerful clutch.

Congratulations to you, Mr. Editor, for your editorial, "Not Needed Here" (Feb. 22).

CHARLOTTE ANN NOFFSINGER

NCAA Tickets

To The Editor:

Whosoever simplified intelligence it was to organize NCAA ticket sales in such a disorganized fashion ought to be whipped, tarred, and feathered!

MARTIN SABLK

veys; and that engineers and skilled laborers can be useful.

Each group of young corpsmen will probably work under the supervision of an older and more experienced American. Unlike present foreign aid personnel, Peace Corps members will work in an active, not an advisory, capacity.

To Serve Two Years

Kennedy announced on March 1 that members of the Peace Corps would serve for two to three years. Some private organizations provide their overseas workers up to a month's yearly leave and furnish them transportation for visits to areas of interest—for example, from North Africa to France. Whether some such arrangement could be made for the Peace Corps might depend on the amount of Congressional appropriations. Whether corpsmen will receive vacations at all has not been publicly mentioned to date.

A number of students have reacted negatively to the presumption that there will be "no salary," even though Kennedy said members of the corps should receive an allowance to meet their basic needs and to maintain health.

Corpsmen will have no expenses for training, transportation, food, lodging, or medical care—and even if there were consumer goods available to attract them, it would be detrimental to the corps if members were able to live at a level the local people could not hope to attain.

Salary To Be Small

A small salary of around \$80 per month has also been suggested. Whether this full amount would be

paid the corpsmen or held for them has yet to be decided. In any event, Kennedy has also called for severance pay. Lack of money will never bar admission to the corps.

Young men serving in the corps will not be exempted from the draft. To insist on this would risk Congressional defeat of Peace Corps legislation. The Millikan report states a sufficient number of applicants can be obtained without using exemption as "bait."

The Rev. James Robinson, director of Operations Cross-Roads Africa, which sends collegians to Africa each summer to work alongside African youth, suggests that corps members might be suspected abroad if it were known that exemption from the draft were a possible motive. Albertson reports almost unanimous feeling abroad that the Peace Corps should not be used as an alternative to the draft.

Draft Deferment Likely

However, there is every indication that Selective Service will in fact defer men during their Peace Corps tour and that they will not be drafted afterwards, though they might still be subject to reserve and wartime duty. Most young men returning from the Peace Corps will be old enough to avoid being taken in the normal course of today's draft.

International Voluntary Service, which sends young people overseas under contract to the government's International Cooperation Administration, reports that not one of its workers has been drafted upon his return.

NEXT—The United Nations and the Peace Corps.

Biographies Upcoming

By The Associated Press
Here is a brief summary of books in prospect during the next two months:

One biography that likely will be interesting is "Adrienne: The Life of the Marquise de La Fayette," by Andre Maurois, published by McGraw-Hill.

The General's wife will be portrayed with the help of many letters, documents and personal possessions that were found recently in the family chateau near Paris by Comte Rene de Chambrun.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner of 1958 is the subject of "The Story of Father Firc," as told to Hughes Vehenne, which will be brought out by Dutton.

Harper will publish "Gifts of Passage," an autobiography of Santha Rama Rau, author of "Home to India" and "East of Home."

Another autobiography is from the hand of the Shah of Iran, titled "Mission for My Country," and is described by McGraw-Hill as a story of the country as well as the man.

An American figure, William Randolph Hearst, will be depicted in a Scribner book, "Citizen Hearst," by W. A. Swanberg.

From the world of entertainment and sports are three other subjects—"Molly and Me, the Memoirs of Gertrude Berg" (McGraw-Hill); "Casey Stengel," by Clay Felker (Walker & Co.), and "Harpo Speaks" (Harcourt Brace) by Harpo Marx.

There is a flood of novels in prospect, as always.

They range from a chronicle of a 14-year-old boy's trip down the Mississippi to the sophisticated Nancy Mitford's "Don't Tell Alfred" (Harper). The boy's story is in a McGraw-Hill publication, "A Journey to Matecumbe," by Pulitzer-winner Robert Lewis Taylor.

Howard Fast has gone back to the battles of Lexington and Concord for "April Morning" (Crown).

Richard Tregaskis has written "Last Plane to Shanghai" (Bobbs-Merrill) and Viking will present Wallace Stegner's "A Shooting Star."

A new book by James Thurber, titled "Lanterns and Lances," (Harper) should give a lift to humor. Louis Kronenberger has written "A Month of Sundays" (Viking).

On the serious side, there is no lack of new books.

Historian Arnold Reynbee has given the title "Reconsiderations" to Vol. XII of his "A Study of History" (Oxford).

Lewis Mumford wrote "The City in History" for Harcourt Brace, and McGraw-Hill is presenting Maj. Alexander de Seversky's "America, Too Young to Die."

John Gunther, who wrote his first book about Europe 25 years ago, is coming out with an entirely new "Inside Europe Today," (Harper) with the emphasis on "Today."

The news in art books is that Skira will present a new series called "Treasures of Asia," and the first volume will be "Painting in Persia." Skira, whose works

are distributed by World Publishing, also will present "Braque," by Jean Leymarie. Orion Press will present "Leon-

ardo Da Vinci," edited by Andre Chastel, and Reynal will reissue the "Leonardo Da Vinci" which was prepared by 37 scholars.



CLEVELAND AMORY, Author of "Who Killed Society."

Amory Tells 'Who Killed Society'

A nonfiction book that now comes into the best seller listings, and is likely to be studied decades and even centuries from now is Cleveland Amory's WHO KILLED SOCIETY (599 pages, 48 pages of photographs, 10 pages of listed names of the 400, and of registered coats of arms; Harper & Brothers, \$6.50).

Among best known socialites in the United States was Mrs. Harrison Williams, who was born Mona Strader, at Fairland Farms, Lexington.

Born in 1897, Mona Strader at 18 married a 37-year-old Milwaukeean, Harry Schlesinger. Harry's father was the wealthy owner of Fairland Farms.

Mona was the daughter of an employee on the farm, and described by Harry to be "the prettiest thing I ever saw."

Before Mona later married "the richest man in America," Harrison Williams, and after she was divorced from Schlesinger, she married another very wealthy man, Banker James Irving Bush, who was once termed "the handsomest man in America."

The book documents many such life stories, including something about even the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Readily available published information about high society has been added to by patient research done by the author. So the book is likely to carry lasting interest.

Chekhov, Tolstoy Wrote 'In Depth'

By DAVID STEWART
GREAT RUSSIAN PLAYS. Selected and introduced by Norris Houghton, Laurel Drama Series, Dell Publishing Co., Inc., New York, 511 pages, 75 cents.

The best known of great Russian playwrights, in this country, is probably Anton Chekhov. He is also (probably) the least understood. He has contributed the most toward influencing our playwrights, but is considered an art-

ist of doom, depression and hopelessness.

Why is this the case? In a Dell paperback entitled "Great Russian Plays," Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" is one six selections by six Russian greats. Included are work by Gogol, Turgenyev, Tolstoy, Gorky and Andreyev.

Norris Houghton explains how Chekhov has been misunderstood and misread throughout his career. He lets you "see" inside a mind like Chekhov's, at a time when the "old order" in Russia was being replaced by a "hardheaded materialism."

Chekhov, Houghton says, was aware of one thing which all of us have experienced before, at one time or another. And that is, that people so often utter words and mean something quite different.

As you read the works of these famous men, you must keep this point uppermost in your mind. For Chekhov, et al, were masters at catching the current beneath the life, the broken sentences, the pauses and random remarks.

There, Houghton believes, lie the hearts of the plays. This is what the Russians call the "subtext."

marble. That fact has been documented before, but here you have a pulsating explosion of it.

As everyone knows, the great, lusty period known as the Renaissance, when humanism was born.

This being a tremendous stage, you would expect many of the characters to be dimmed down to midget size, but not so in this book.

Scores of actors in this drama have the sharp reality of living flesh, beginning with Lorenzo the Magnificent, Ghirlandaio and Bertoldo, right down through Savonarola, the Popes with whom Michelangelo was always fighting and the rival architects who gave him trouble at St. Peter's.

This is a "biographical novel."

PAGING the ARTS

Oxford Quartet To Play March 17

The Oxford Quartet of Miami University, Ohio, will present a concert for the Chamber Music Society on March 17, in the Little Theater at Transylvania.

Dr. Kenneth Wright of the University will play in the following program.

Elizabeth Walker and Adon Foster, violins; Joseph Bein, viola; Elizabeth Petteiger, cello; with Kenneth Wright, viola.

Quartet in C Major, Op. 59, No. 3 . . . Beethoven . . . Allegro vivace; Andante con moto quasi allegretto; Menuetto; Mozart . . . Allegro; Menuetto; Adagio, ma non troppo; Adagio; Allegro.

Returns Profit

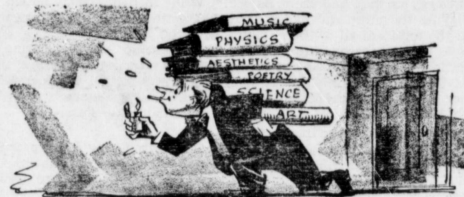
NEW YORK (AP)—Investors in "Flower Drum Song" have reaped a half-million dollar profit thus far on their \$363,000. The musical ran 75 weeks on Broadway, is now on national tour.

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafoos' article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafoos deplors—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be check-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is highfalutin
And Pascal's aascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey,
And Diesel's a wassal. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

© 1961 Max Shulman

And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

An Ugly Little Man Was Michelangelo

By The Associated Press
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY. By Irving Stone. Doubleday. \$5.95.

Michelangelo was an ugly little man with a broken nose, whose long life was filled with harsh struggles. Yet from his agony came the ecstasy of beauty.

Mention his name and everyone thinks of the Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's. There was so much more.

Everyone calls him the universal man because he was a sculptor, painter, architect, engineer, and writer of sonnets.

But after reading this huge book you have the feeling Stone was right in emphasizing Michelangelo's consuming desire to carve

L. K. D.

Shearing's
"Black Satin"



CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

Kentucky has won 'em all in Freedom Hall.

When the Cats take the floor in Louisville Friday night, they will be putting a perfect record on the line. Not a perfect season record, as everyone in the United States seems to know, nor a glimmering record such as Ohio State's 24-0 slate, but a perfect (5-0) record in Freedom Hall.

Since it was opened for basketball in 1956, in not one game which Kentucky has played there has Coach Adolph Rupp been on the loser's bench.

Although it has been used by Louisville since 1956 for its home games, Kentucky didn't use the floor in the first year. The next year (1958) the "Fiddling Five" got used to the floor with two victories.

The scene, the finals of the NCAA tournament.

After Temple Coach Harry Litwack had lost to his good friend Adolph Rupp (85-83) in a triple overtime thriller in the Coliseum in December, the two cage squads squared off again at the tournament.

Everything went nip-and-tuck all of the first half. As the game progressed, it gave all the indications of being another spine tinker. What happened is now history.

Trading basket for basket and foul for foul as the time drew closer for the contest to end, both teams refused to fold. Finally, with 17 seconds to go, Vernon Hatton drove in for a shot that gave the Wildcats a 61-60 victory and put them in the finals against Seattle.

The West Coast boys expected a runaway as they had Elgin Baylor playing the pivot and had ranked in the top 20 of all of the national polls for the season. However, the "Fiddlers" disposed of Seattle, 84-72, the next night to take home an unprecedented fourth NCAA title.

When Coach Rupp managed to pull junior college graduates Bennie Coffman and Sid Cohen into the Wildcat camp the next fall, people throughout the state looked with optimism toward the coming basketball season.

In response to this attitude, UK broke from the starting gate with nine straight victories and on Dec. 30th what has been described as "the largest crowd to ever see a basketball game in the South" filled Freedom Hall to see the Kentucky-Illinois contest. More than 18,000 fans looked on as the Wildcats battled for their lives and nipped the Illini 76-75.

Last season Temple invaded Louisville for a game with the Cats on Dec. 20. Five points separated the two teams this time as again Kentucky posted a victory in Freedom Hall, 97-92.

After the Cats lost nine lives and suffered the second worse season under the guidance of Baron Rupp in 1959-60, Athletic Director Bernie Shively carded what he hoped would be an annual affair at Freedom Hall with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

The Irish had hopes of putting the Cats below the .500 mark for the first time since the second World War, but after spotting the Irish lead, the Big Blue came back and won the game going away.

So when the weekend smoke has cleared in the basketball picture, it will be interesting to note if the Freedom Hall winning streak is still alive.

An oddity connected with this check of the record books shows that, while the Cats have won all five games in Freedom Hall, Bill Lickert has played in 10 games on the court and has never lost.



LICKERT

While in high school, he led the Lafayette Generals to four straight wins on the court and a state championship in the spring of 1957. He returned during that summer to lead the Kentucky All-Stars in a two-game sweep over the Indiana All-Stars.

While Kentucky has never lost a game in Freedom Hall, the Cats have done just about as well in the city of Louisville. Since 1950 in Louisville, the Cats have played in a dozen encounters and have lost only once.

Up until the 1958 NCAA finals Kentucky always played its games in Louisville at the Armory.

This means that while the Wildcats can win at a 92 percent rate in the Coliseum, they have done just about as well for the same time period in Louisville by winning 88 percent of their ball games.

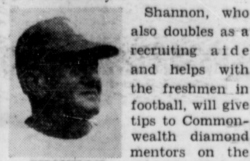
Kentucky Coach 'Abe' Shannon Will Head Set To Appear At Six Clinics

Just returned from a weekend coaching clinic in Hempstead, N. Y., Kentucky football coach, Blanton Collier lists a busy six-clinic schedule for the remainder of the year.

Assistants John North and Bill Arnsperger will take part in a clinic conducted by Hazard High School March 24, then will move to Ashland where Collier will join them for a March 25 session.

Collier will take part in a clinic at Elmsford, N. Y., April 15, one on the campus of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., May 6, a two-day Hershey, Pa. session July 28-29, and a San Antonio, Texas gathering August 10.

Joe (Abe) Shannon, Kentucky varsity assistant and freshman baseball coach, will head the first annual UK High School Baseball Clinic to be staged in Alumni Gym here this Saturday.



SHANNON

Shannon, who also doubles as a recruiting aide and helps with the freshmen in football, will give tips to Commonwealth diamond mentors on subjects of batting, catching, pitching, and base running. Assisting Shannon will

the lectures and demonstrations will be members of the Wildcat baseball team.

A half-hour free discussion period is also on the agenda during which coaches may present to the clinic for comment any matters pertaining to the sport.

Although baseball sessions have been held concurrently each August in conjunction with the schoolboy East-West football and basketball games, this will be the first time that a clinic devoted solely to baseball instruction will be held on campus.

Starting time for the Saturday clinic is 9:15 a.m. Shannon and his cohorts have extended an open invitation to all state baseball coaches to attend. There is no entry nor admission charge.

KENTUCKY VARSITY STATISTICS

NAME	26 GAMES - PRE-NCAA TOURNAMENT											
	G	Time	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Reb.	Pf	Tp	Avg.	
Lickert	26	356	149	336	41.8	107	136	26.9	185	69	495	18.6
Pursifull	26	881	132	309	42.7	95	114	83.3	99	86	339	13.8
Newman	26	868	117	312	37.5	118	165	71.5	250	74	332	13.5
Jennings	26	264	115	292	39.3	85	117	72.6	245	109	315	12.1
Burchett	23	390	49	144	34.0	32	45	71.1	117	54	139	6.6
Parsons	22	539	51	147	34.7	39	39	62.5	42	47	122	5.5
Feldhaus	21	391	34	100	34.0	29	32	62.5	113	53	88	4.6
Del Negro	14	250	21	69	30.4	30	43	69.8	71	27	72	5.1
McDonald	18	117	3	28	10.7	7	16	43.3	29	13	13	7
Bester	11	45	4	14	28.5	3	3	100.0	7	3	11	1.0
Butts	6	28	3	8	37.5	2	9	22.0	3	10	8	1.3
Pendrygraf	7	26	2	11	18.1	3	7	42.9	9	7	7	1.0
TEAM								185				
KENTUCKY TOTALS	688	1790	37.9	522	72.3	1348	508	1882	72.4			
OPPONENT TOTALS	608	1546	39.3	493	75.3	68.1	1132	591	1767	65.6		

* No longer on team.



Sid Cohen, Kentucky eager in 1959 and 1960, signed Monday with Pittsburgh of the new American Basketball League.

Ping Pong Preps

Students interested in entering the City Recreation Department's ping pong tournament are to report to the Cassidy School Gym tonight for a practice session.

The tournament is open to men and women and finals will be played on Wednesday night, March 29th.

Hornung Turns Actor

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Hornung, Green Bay Packer high scoring halfback, has turned actor. He is appearing in "My Sister Eileen," a CBS television series. Later on he will play a rookie policeman in "Ruth, the Reform-er."

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- ★ THURSDAY AND SATURDAY—THE CRUISERS



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\$5.00

ARROW
From the "Cum Laude Collection"

Newcomers Dominate As State Tourney Opens

By BILL MARTIN

While University students are engaged with midterm examinations, 16 high school cage squads will begin their finals for the year tonight as the Kentucky High School State Basketball Tournament opens in Memorial Coliseum.

Tonight's opening round begins at 7:30 o'clock when Breathitt County faces Christian County with the Elizabethtown Catholic-Henderson County game following at 9:15 o'clock.

Three returning regional champs and 10 newcomers highlight the field as action begins to name a new champion on Saturday night.

Last year's champion, Louisville Flaget, was eliminated in district play two weeks ago and will not have a chance to defend its title.

Ashland, Breathitt County and Beaver Dam are the returnees. Ashland is in the meet for the 17th time. The Bears from Beaver Dam will be making their third showing.

Lexington Dunbar, Covington Grant, and North Marshall are returning to the "Sweet 16" after an absence from the big event last year.

In the 1959 tourney, North Marshall won the crown and Dunbar came in third. Grant won in the first round, but was eliminated by Olive Hill in the quarter-finals.

Newcomers are Lone Jack, Christian County, Shelby County, Louisville Seneca, Lily, Wheelwright, Glasgow Bunche, Harrison County, Elizabethtown Catholic, and Henderson County.

Ashland, rated the state's No. 1 team and possessor of a 32-1 record, is the favorite to walk off with the big trophy. The tall and talented Tomcats of Coach Bob Wright feature a well-balanced attack led by Bob Hilton, Harold Sargent, and Larry Conley.

The Tomcats successfully defended their 16th regional title by downing Clark County, 90-73.

Elizabethtown Catholic from the sixth region brings the most impressive record (36-1) into the meet. The Knights won a 63-58 overtime contest from a scrappy Caverna five in the regional final but had little trouble in their other tourney games.

Led by Robert Ditto and Don Compton, E-town won the Louisville Invitational back in January and could emerge from the upper bracket to be the chief thorn in Ashland's bid for the title.

Two hundred people make up the small community of Lone Jack in the 13th region and its a good bet that the town will be deserted Thursday night when the

Mustangs take on Wheelwright from the 15th region.

Lone Jack defeated Clay County in its regional final, 70-61, to advance to Lexington. The game was decided at the free throw line as Coach G. B. (Buck) Henderson's boys canned 20 to Clay's seven.

Seneca's Redskins take on a small Lily five in the Thursday afternoon session and are heavily favored to advance to a quarter-final return match with Ashland.

Heralded George Unsel and David Cosby lead the Redskins, but sophomore forward Mike Redd is the team's top scorer.

The Henderson County Colonels, whose stronghold is rebounding, come to the state meet with a 20-7 record including upset wins over Owensboro and Owensboro Western.

This cage outfit, making its first appearance in the state meet, pushed through 17 points in the final four minutes of its regional final with Owensboro to take home the trophy.

In that encounter, forwards Russ Jones and Jackie Owens bagged 16 apiece and teammate Gary Happe helped out with 12 points.

A tournament darkhorse could be Breathitt County, a big, rugged mountain team, coming from the 14th region. The Bobcats have played a hard schedule, which is always an advantage.

Showing a tendency to get the

title in the big tournament, Coach Fairec Wood's crew whipped Carr Creek by a 20-point margin in the district final and then clipped this same team, 73-55, in last week's regional championship.

Christian County (26-5) which helps to open up the big show tonight is the second region champ and has been high in the ratings all season.

Replacing Hopkinsville Attucks, a team which put on a good show at Louisville last year, the boys from the second region cut their tournament teeth on Breathitt County in the 7:30 match tonight.

Bill Harrell brought Berea's Pirates to the state in 1955 when he had Don Mills at the pivot and he returns with a young Shelby County team this year.

Harrell, who has been out of coaching since '56, took over the reins at Shelby County this year when three county schools consolidated and he has made his debut in the eighth region a successful one.

Going through 30 games with only seven losses, the Shelby County team paid back the Shelbyville Red Devils for a district loss when it mastered them by 56-51 last Saturday night.

Lily placed only one boy on the 12th regional all-tournament team, but collected all of the tournament hardware as it slipped by Danville, 71-62, in Somerset last week.

Harvey Mize went over, round, and through the Danville defense to hit for 29 points in the finale as he led the Bulldogs to their first regional championship.

Beaver Dam will be stepping into state tournament competition for the third time when it helps to open the doors at Memorial Coliseum at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

The Beavers boast a good 32-2 record as they come into the meet rating 18th in the final Littleton prep poll. Coach Mossie Martin's club should rate the favorite against Glasgow Bunche.

Bunche made its first regional appearance a successful one as it wore down Russellville in the fifth regional tourney at Bowling Green, 47-38.

North Marshall earned its way into the company of the "Sweet 16" as the Jets stopped Lowes, 62-47.

Two years ago, Coach Charlie Lampley brought his first region winners to Lexington, a team that

had lost only one game, and they won the tournament. On that team were all-stars Pat Doyle, now at UK, and Jim Lampley.

This squad is headed by Bennie Goben, a senior who scored 18 against Lowes in the regional finale.

Dunbar's Bearcats whipped previously undefeated Harrodsburg the first game of the regional and then romped into the state tourney by whipping Frankfort and perennial power Lafayette.

Coach S. T. Roach's squad missed last year's tourney after two appearances, but the top tournament efforts being turned in by guards Austin Dumas and John Finn, along with the rebounding strength of freshman George Davis has helped to convince some people that this surprise squad has the manpower to win the trophy.

Harrison County (10th region) had to work for its trip to the Coliseum as they battled down to the wire with Maysville before winning, 57-56.

Although it will be the first trip for the Thorobreds, the state tourney trip will be the second for Coach Jock Sutherland.

In 1959 Sutherland took Gallatin County to the tourney, but lost to eventual champ North Marshall.

The northern Kentucky representative to the "Big Show" this year is the Covington Grant Warrior team which is making its third appearance in the last four years.

The Warriors (21-8) had to reverse a district loss in order to make the meet, but reverse it they did by squeezing out a two-point win over Covington Holmes, 59-57.

Tourney Card

TONIGHT

7:30 p.m.—Breathitt County vs. Christian County.

9:15 p.m.—Elizabethtown Catholic vs. Henderson County.

THURSDAY

9:00 a.m.—Glasgow Bunche vs. Beaver Dam.

10:45 a.m.—Dunbar vs. Harrison County.

2:00 p.m.—Covington Grant vs. Ashland.

3:45 p.m.—Seneca vs. Lily.

7:30 p.m.—Shelby County vs. North Marshall.

9:15 p.m.—Wheelwright vs. Lone Jack.

FRIDAY

Quarter-finals.

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