

## 4 CARS INVOLVED IN ACCIDENT

### Problem Causes Concern

A barrage of comment and concern about the Cooperstown traffic problem followed the auto accident which occurred there Monday night.

This was the second wreck within a year at the intersection of Woodland Avenue and Hilltop Drive.

"It's like a drag strip from the traffic light at Columbia all the way down to the retaining wall in front of the Pi Kappa Alpha house," Denis Lowry, a Cooperstown resident, said.

William Brower, another Cooperstown resident, said, "The excessive speeding in Cooperstown is a great danger to the many children playing in the area. The speeding is worse in the early morning and during the evening. All night we hear screeching brakes and loud motors."

"It's just like speeding through a school yard. A child was killed in Shawneetown two years ago. We're just lucky that the same thing hasn't happened in Cooperstown," Roy Potter, another resident, said.

Mrs. Roy Potter said, "The wreck was no surprise. There was another one at Christmas caused by speeding. We are constantly running to our windows at the sound of screaming brakes."

"The problem is causing great concern and we're just lucky that there haven't been more wrecks," Ben Fitzpatrick said.

Heavier police patrolling, traffic lights, stop signs, and speed stops are some of the suggestions made by Cooperstown residents as possible remedies for the problem.



These two cars were involved in the wreck on Woodland Ave. Monday night in which UK student Frank Master was injured. George McCarney, 19, of Lexington, was thrown from his car and

suffered abrasions of the left and right arms. Master suffered pain in his left shoulder and was taken to the UK Medical Center after the wreck.

### Student Slightly Injured

Four cars were involved in an accident at the intersection of Hilltop Dr. and Woodland Ave. Monday night at approximately 10:40 p.m.

Luther Traynor, Lexington patrolman, investigated and filed the accident report.

The police report stated that George McCarney, 19, of 2708 Southview Dr., Lexington, was traveling south on Woodland at approximately 40-45 miles per hour.

The police reported that McCarney's automobile struck a car driven by Frank D. Master, a University student from Louisville, who was traveling west on Cooper Dr.

The report said that Master was driving west from Cooper Dr. to Hilltop. He had stopped for a stop sign, pulled out, not seeing McCarney who was traveling at a high speed.

McCarney said he was traveling south on Woodland and saw Master coming out of the intersection, and did not know if he had stopped for the sign. Police authorities stated that McCarney's car struck Master's and knocked it into two cars parked on Hilltop.

The Volkswagen belonged to University student Herbert Gousha. The car was damaged on the right and left sides.

The fourth car involved was parked on the left side of Hilltop and belonged to Dave Ritchey, a senior at Georgetown College.

Ritchey was visiting at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house at the time of the accident. He said he would let the damage go. "A little washing and

Continued on Page 8

## Students Study TV Teaching In Parliamentary Law Class

By JACK DUARTE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Students of a parliamentary law course investigating the usefulness of television teaching at the University have found that from an overall point of view, the method leaves a lot to be desired.

The investigation revealed that a television course costs less per pupil than a classroom course, provided there are more than twice as many students in the television course.

Twice as many students are needed because of the extra time

necessary to prepare for television classes. This cost is figured as the salary of the instructor plus the cost of teaching aids, the report said.

It was also found that instructors felt students could gain as much from a television course as from a classroom course, but the students felt that they learned less in the television course than they could in a classroom situation.

Both students and instructors agreed that lack of personal contact, poor television reception, and the lack of opportunities to ask questions are problems which must be solved.

In defense of TV teaching, the class discovered that TV teaching would be ideally suited for certain situations.

At the present time, preparations are being made for a closed-

circuit television network at the Medical Center. Plans for statewide educational networks are also being formulated.

The students found that in the Medical Center, TV teaching of such courses as surgery, would be beneficial. The statewide network's capacity to serve many thousands of pupils would also be effective.

One point revealed by the study for future television classes concerns the help sessions which accompany each class. The law class suggested that these sessions be organized as laboratories, and scheduled at the beginning of a semester as a part of the course.

## Daniel Wins Job In Viceroy Contest

Jim Daniel, has been selected one of 10 winners of the Viceroy Cigarette Career Opportunity contest.

A 13-week executive training position for the summer at Ted Bates & Co., Inc., New York has been awarded to Daniel. His traveling expenses to New York will be paid by Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., sponsor of the Viceroy Contest.

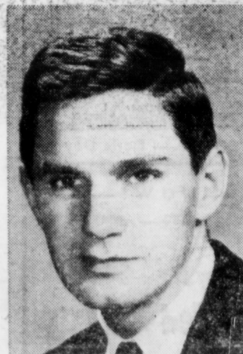
To enter the contest, Daniel had to write a letter to Brown & Williamson telling what he wanted to do for the summer and why. Ten finalists were chosen from 10 campuses. The finalists from UK were interviewed by an agent from the University of Dayton.

Brown & Williamson contracted with a management consultant firm to place 10 people from 10 campuses in jobs they wanted. The company will try to place each of the finalists and it has guaranteed each winner a job.

"It will be an interesting experience," said Daniel, former president of Student Congress. "I've wanted to do this sort of thing for a number of years."

Daniel will work in several different departments of Ted Bates, one of the nation's largest advertising agencies.

Daniel is a first year law student from Kuttawa.



JIM DANIEL

## Nuclear Group To Discuss Lag In Research

The Kentucky Advisory Committee on Nuclear Energy will meet June 4 to discuss a lag in nuclear research.

Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, professor of physics, recently stated in a memorandum to the committee that the state is being outstripped in university nuclear physics research programs by other states which provide superior facilities. Dr. Cochran said:

"Since, then, our competitive position has slipped badly and we are presently completely stripped by university research programs in nuclear physics in the neighboring states of Ohio, Virginia, North Carolina, and Illinois."

The nuclear physics program began at UK in 1939 when plans were made to construct a Van de Graaf nuclear accelerator.

Present facilities include two home-made accelerators and a collection of electronic equipment used in high energy research.

## Student Criticizes Police Methods

"I think the police should spend more time getting their own car out of the street and taking care of accidents instead of wasting their time writing parking tickets," Bob Wilson said in criticizing city police methods.

Wilson, a sophomore engineering major from Lexington, received a parking ticket at the scene of a traffic accident on Hilltop Drive and Woodland Avenue Monday night.

Wilson was trying to find a parking place.

"The street was blocked with four wrecked cars, and the cruisers. I couldn't get around them so I parked on the yellow line. I was wrong in doing it, but it was the only parking place available," Wilson said.

Wilson said he was standing on the corner of Woodland and Hilltop when someone told him he was getting a ticket. He then went to his car and began talking to the policeman.

Wilson said he told the patrolman he was getting ready to leave and the policeman replied that he wasn't leaving until he got a parking ticket.



Bob Wilson stands beside his car holding the ticket he received at the wreck scene Monday night.



**Cwens Officers**

Newly elected officers of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, for 1962-63 are first row from the left: Annette Westphal, president; Martha Minogue, vice president; second row: Ann Armstrong,

ritual chairman; Trudy Mascia, secretary; Deborah Phinney, treasurer; Susan Davidson, social chairman; Sandy Brock, Tid editor; and Ophelia Speight, special projects chairman.

## UK Rural Sociologists Study Kentucky Migration

By **STEPHEN PALMER**  
Kernel Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth and final article in a weekly series on UK research projects. It is an attempt to exhibit the goals of research conducted within the University community.)

When Eastern Kentucky mountaineers leave the commonwealth, they most often move first to Southern Ohio within a 50 mile radius of Cincinnati.

Dr. Harry K. Schwarzweller, assistant professor of rural sociology, made this observation after studying the people in and from three isolated communities in the Eastern Kentucky mountains. He said: "The baseline for this study was done by Dr. James Brown, associate professor of rural sociology, in 1942. Since then we have observed that approximately half of the people have moved out to the Cincinnati-Hamilton, Ohio area.

"Of those who have stayed in Eastern Kentucky, about half have moved closer to the road and the others have stayed in the same place."

The present study is in the second year of a three-year grant sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health. Also working on the project is Dr. James Mangham, assistant professor of rural sociology.

Dr. Schwarzweller is also conducting a followup study on a group of Eastern Kentucky boys who were in the eighth grade in 1950. He said:

"We have about the same ratio (one half) who migrate. Those that do migrate do far better economically than those who stay. We also found that students who migrate and do not finish their high school education do better than those who finish their high school education and remain in Eastern Kentucky.

"Most of those who stay in Eastern Kentucky get jobs in mines or in mountain agriculture, which at best is poor. Those who leave get jobs in manufacturing, which pays steady wages."

Another study in rural sociology has resulted in a book titled "The Southern Appalachian Region." The book, recently published by the UK Press, is edited by Dr. Thomas R. Ford, professor of sociology, rural sociology, and behavioral sciences.

In the flyleaf of the book, Dr. Ford writes:

"The Southern Appalachian Region is the largest American problem area—an area whose participation in economic growth of the nation has not been sufficient to relieve the chronic poverty of its people.

"The existence of the problem was recognized generations ago, but in the past decade the resistance of such areas to economic advance has acquired more urgent significance in American political and economic thought."

The Southern Appalachian Region includes more than 80,000 square miles in Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, and North Carolina.

A third study in rural sociology is being conducted by Dr. E. Grant Youmans, associate professor of rural sociology and social science analyst for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He is completing a study of the economic and social adjustments of the elderly. He has made a comparative study of about 600 persons from Lexington and 600 from Casey County. He reports these findings:

"The average income for the people 60 and older in Casey County was about \$800; for Lexington it was \$2,200. We also found about 70 percent of the people were bothered by health problems.

"Surprisingly, we found that the people in the city were in better health. The people in the country were much more pessimistic in regard to health."

Dr. Youmans also reported that he found 74 percent of the Casey County residents reported health ailments but only 61 percent of the Lexingtonians made this report.

## Med Center Sponsors Alcoholism Conference

The University Medical Center will be host to a three day conference concerning alcoholism, which is being sponsored by the Cooperative Commission on the Study of Alcoholism.

The commission, headed by Dr. Robert Straus, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science in the College of Medicine, was established under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

It consists of 20 members, and they will set up guides to the development of alcoholism research and service programs on a national and international basis.

Dr. Straus said that the purpose of this week's conference, which will be attended by about 30 persons from the United States and Canada, is to review what is known by the various agencies which study alcoholism, define the major gaps in this knowledge, evaluate existing programs, recommend better ways of mobilizing resources, and chart a course for future research and for efforts at prevention and treatment.

uate existing programs, recommend better ways of mobilizing resources, and chart a course for future research and for efforts at prevention and treatment.

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## YM-YWCA To Hold Regional Conference

The YMCA-YWCA will hold their annual Southern Regional Conference June 5-10 at Blue Ridge Assembly Grounds at Black Mountain, N.C.

The theme will be "Education . . . Dilemma . . . and You." Staff advisors will lead a discussion on the problems of higher education. There will be platform speeches, discussion groups and recreational activities.

There will be four members of the YWCA staff attending the conference. Sondra Ricks, director of the YWCA, will hold a workshop of religious drama; Carolyn Young, president of the YWCA; Becky Groger, vice pres-

ident; June Bohanan, intercollegiate promotion chairman at the local level and cochairman of the conference.

The YMCA has not chosen their representatives yet.

Other workshops will be held in art, creative writing, music, human relations, international affairs, political responsibilities, and worship.

Approximately 100 people are expected to attend the conference. Staff, advisors, and students will be among those present.

## Biology Lab Established With Grant

The Atomic Energy Commission has given the University a \$12,500 grant which will enable UK to establish a laboratory for its newly instituted general radiation biology course.

"This lab-lecture course provides another means for our upper division and graduate students to perform research and learn more in the field of biological science," said Dr. John M. Carpenter, head of the Department of Zoology and director for the new addition to the curriculum. "It also teaches them how to use and care for complicated research equipment.

"We handle nothing 'hot' in the laboratory, and students will not be exposed to amounts of radiation which could be dangerous," Dr. Carpenter said.

The course is unique in that the majority of lectures are on tape. They were recorded by Sister M. Aelred Pottinger of Mount Saint Scholastica College Tape Institute, Atchinson, Kan. She received a grant from the Ford Foundation to develop this type of course.

Dr. Carpenter said that guest lecturers will be drawn from the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Medicine, and the College of Agriculture.

**Kentuckian**  
Distribution of the Kentuckian will be reopened from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Room 115 of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building. There will be no yearbook sales until this time.

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# Chance Meeting Ends With Wedding

By The Associated Press

A chance meeting between a stalwart prince and a pretty princess seven years ago ended as a happy story should—in a royal wedding May 14.

Her Royal Highness Princess Sophie of Greece married Prince Juan Carlos of Spain in a double wedding ceremony in Athens attended by representatives of every royal house in Europe.

Popular, chestnut-haired Sophie, called "the sad-eyed princess" by European columnists, first met 6-foot Juan Carlos de Bourbon while on an Aegean Island cruise organized by her mother, Queen Frederika. She was only 16 then, and he not much older.

The two, who share a love of sailing, met several times later, including in June 1961 when the princess went to England to attend the Duke of Kent's wedding. It was then, according to unconfirmed rumors, that the idea "was born to invite Juan Carlos to spend his summer vacation at the Greek royal family's summer palace, Mon Repors, at Corfu.

There last August the prince spent a gay holiday with Sophie, her younger brother and sister, Crown Prince Constantine and Princess Irene.

On Sept. 13 in Lausanne the official engagement was announced. Two days later the Greek royal family returned to Greece accompanied by Juan Carlos and his parents, the Count and Countess of Barcelona, pretender to the Spanish throne.

In Madrid close associates of the prince say the match—which began as an arranged affair between two royal houses—blossomed into a real romance which brings a happy blush to Juan Carlos' cheeks when he speaks of his intended bride.

Sophie is a warm attractive girl, tall, slim, gray-blue-eyed and fair complexioned, with a keen concern for the welfare of the poor. She is particularly interested in babies and small children, and spent two years in fulltime training at the Athens nursery school.

She was born in 1938 and three years later the royal family was forced to leave the country when the Nazis invaded and occupied Greece. They lived in South Africa and Egypt during the occupation years.

Upon their return to Greece in 1946, Princess Sophie attended a small school in an Athens suburb

founded by her parents.

From 1951 to 1955, in order to broaden her background Sophie was sent to a school in Salem, Germany. Queen Frederika's brother, Prince George of Hanover, was the headmaster and kept a watchful eye on her. Then Sophie returned to Greece, starting private lessons at home.

From the age of 14, she has accompanied her parents on their journeys into the Greek provinces. She has always taken a keen interest in the many problems facing inhabitants of the rural areas. This can be accredited to her mother, Queen Frederika who since marrying King Paul, in January 1938, has taken a deep interest in helping the peasants.

What's the bridegroom like?

Curly-haired Juan Carlos, shy and chain-smoking, has little physical connection with Spanish royalty of the past. He lacks the famous—and formidable Bourbon nose and he doesn't suffer from hemophilia, the blood disorder that has been the curse of the Bourbons.

Washington society saw him in 1958 when he sailed into Annapolis as a member of the cadet corps aboard the Spanish naval schoolship "Juan Sebastian Elcano." Capital debutantes at that time found him handsome and attractive, a skilled dancer, but somewhat shy.

He lives a bachelor's life in Zarzuela Palace, a smallish home for royalty which Franco has made available for him, not far from the Spanish caudillo's own more lavish Pardo palace in Madrid.

Already proficient in English, Spanish, and Portuguese, and fair in Italian, the young prince undertook a "crash" study of Greek as a gesture to his intended bride. Most of the people of Spain are happy.

"She (Princess Sophie) is very good looking," said one aging Spaniard during a coffee house discussion of the royal marriage. "If she proves to be as good as her mother, some day we will have an excellent queen of Spain."

But most experts in Madrid believe that if the couple in time ascend the Spanish throne, vacant since Juan Carlos' grandfather, Alfonso XIII, went into exile in 1931, their's would be a limited monarchy, with the real power remaining in the hands of Gen. Francisco Franco's successors.

Juan Carlos is Franco's choice over his father, Don Juan, who has never abandoned his claim to

the throne. In his only public statement on that matter Juan Carlos said in 1957 that "I will never go against the wishes of my father."

Many observers in Spain expect Franco to sign a decree conferring on Juan Carlos the title of Prince of Asturias, formally appointing him "legitimate successor of his father to the Spanish throne." Then the only remaining barrier to his taking over in Spain, which by referendum in 1947 was restored to the status of a monarchy, would be for the pretender to renounce his claims.

If this is done the Spanish government is expected also to grant the young prince a privy purse, giving him further status as the prospective head of the Spanish monarchy.

As of now Juan Carlos must depend on his father—and on Franco—for funds.

Many Madrid banks displayed placards suggesting cash gifts to the young couple. This campaign stirred some critical reaction to the effect the government, and not the people, should look after "the prince's financial needs.

When Princess Sophie walked down the aisle of the Roman Catholic St. Denis' Cathedral in Athens, it was the beginning of a new royal link, the Bourbons of Spain with the dynasty of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg, founded in 1863 by King George the First, which goes back to King Christian the First of Denmark (1448) ex-count of Oldenburg.

Juan Carlos is Roman Catholic and Sophie a Greek Orthodox. Because of the difference in religions, two weddings were held, the first at 10 a.m. in St. Denis' Roman Catholic Cathedral and the second about noon in the Greek Orthodox Athens Cathedral.

Sophie took with her a dowry estimated to be over a half million dollars. The Greek government under its obligation to its Royal Family contributed \$300,000 as part of its share.

Sophie's dowry not only consisted of money but of hundreds of embroidered cloths and handmade items for her future homes, contributed by the many peasants and numerous villages of Greece.

The newly married couple took a short honeymoon, through the Greek Islands, and then went to Juan Carlos' palace in Madrid.

# Breakfast Held Social Activities For Seniors

Kappa Kappa Gamma held its annual senior breakfast Saturday at the chapter house in honor of Ann Clay Blanton, Gail Bryfogal, Ann Knight Davis, Ann Eastin, Betty Evans, Kay Evans, Helen Hamilton, Virginia Kemp, Margaret Lisle, Barbara Lutz, Lucy Milward, June Moore, Nancy Nicol, Sue McCauley Patterson, Gerri Ranch, Penny Smith, and Marie Stephenson.

The last will and testament of the seniors was read by Virginia Kemp and the prophecy was read by Margaret Goad.

Mrs. R. C. Barbee, housemother, was presented with a pearl Kappa key by the seniors.

The following awards were given: Daphne Dollar, Madisonville, best pledge; Trudy Marcia, Cincinnati, outstanding freshman girl; Mary Ware, S. Ft. Mitchell, outstanding sophomore; Tappie Corbin, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Suzanne Pitzer, Louisville, Patty Pringle, Columbia, S. C., outstanding junior girls; and June Moore, Miami, Fla., outstanding senior.

Miss Moore was also presented with a julep cup, the traditional gift for the retiring president.

## Engagements

Rayma Waldman, a freshman art major at Ohio State University, and a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, to Jack Isaacs, a chemical engineering major from Louisville, and a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

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# Is Neatness New Style

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

The sloppy look is out and the tidy look is in.

Store counters are crowded with girls snapping up bright white gloves and feminine Sunday hats that will see them through church and dates. The most popular hat styles are bretons, cloches and pill boxes.

The neat teen-ager may not win any best-dressed awards but she'll be appealing in a dress, probably sleeveless, or suit. The shift, so stylish on young figures, is priced for budget pocketbooks whether its a woolknit, nylon, linen, cotton or rayon.

No, you don't need to be a well-heeled magician to achieve this tidy look. Much can be accomplished with soap. Toss your white sneakers into the washing machine.

The effectiveness of a chic suit will be spoiled if you wear it with a soiled blouse, collar or gilet. Purchase a wash'n'wear blouse. Dunk it after you wear it. Don't be tempted to wear it just once more before you launder it.

And keep your underclothes laundered. A girdle and bra will last longer if they are washed after each wearing, otherwise body oils will weaken the elastic. If you've been wearing a hair-do that resembles wilted spinach, give your locks a break and get a good haircut.

Tweeze straggly hairs around the brow. Never disturb the natural arch of your brow, however.

Favorite shoe styles are patent leather moccasins in colors from vivid scarlet to buttercup yellow and royal blue. Gold loafers in smooth grained, crushed and brushed leather go to parties as well as picnics.

Boot shoes that rise half-way to the ankles are worn with tapered pants and leotards. And the "bowler," a flat style that takes its inspiration from bowling alley shoes, has the long, laced look.

Nylon stockings, a neat handbag, a real handkerchief and a circlet of pearls are other accessories to the tidy look.

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# Outdoor Furniture Can Be Repaired

By The Associated Press

The time for using outdoor furniture is upon us, and we may have been caught napping.

Many a complacent homemaker finds broken and beatup furniture and cushions in the store room, having forgotten that the plan at time of storage was to do repairs during the winter.

That's par for the course in most busy homes, judging by letters from readers who seek advice on the many aspects of refurbishing garden furnishings. Little booklets and tags that carried instructions for upkeep of the articles, usually were disposed of long ago.

There's the hardly used chaise lounge cushion that one reader laments "got tangled up with our family pet in the cellar," and is badly torn. One side is sailcloth, the torn side plastic. Is there anything she can do to patch it, she wants to know.

Plastic materials are available by the yard, and the job is quickly and economically done by covering the entire side, sewing it with an upholstery needle to side seams. Smaller cushions that need covers completely replaced lend themselves to the sewing machine where plastic may be stitched easily. The new cover can be slipped over the old one if you like. The advantage in covering a side completely instead of patching is that the material does not have to match. Plain white will go with anything.

"If furniture has been stacked carelessly, it may be nicked, scratched, dented, and these things usually are taken care of easily with a coat of paint. A woman who has "inexpensive pine chairs" wants to "make them look attractive and to withstand the elements for another season."

Most owners of the type of unpainted chair she describes sand arms and seats if needed and then shellac the entire chair. These are durable chairs and do not require too much attention, giving adequate service for small investment.

Painted chairs of western pine need more work, if you'd refinish them, say the experts. Remove the paint by steam cleaning—"inexpensive and more effective than paint remover," they say. Furniture should then be put in a dry, warm place for several days, after which the entire surface of the furniture should be sanded. It can then be painted with outdoor paint as recommended by the paint manufacturer.

Old pine sawbuck tables may be rejuvenated with a coat of shellac and then waxed. If used in the yard, they should be protected against the elements when not in use with an old shower sheet or plastic cover anchored against the wind.

Dark streaks that occur on redwood furniture are caused probably by the combination of iron, wood and moisture, say California

redwood experts. When wood is used where moisture is prevalent, aluminum, hot dipped galvanized or stainless steel nails and fastenings should be used, they advise.

If nails were not countersunk when the furniture was put together, they should be. Apply a liberal application of a water repellent, allowing it to flow into the nail holes. After a week or so fill holes with a nonoil-type filler.

The stains can be removed with oxalic acid solution (four ounces of acid dissolved in one gallon of water). Use a nonmetallic container and with a cloth or soft brush, apply solution to an entire board or an area at a time. When the wood dries, rinse with clear water. Be sure to wear rubber gloves and avoid contact with skin or eyes as oxalic acid is poisonous. Leftover solution should be poured down a drain and all containers, cloths and brushes should be washed thoroughly or thrown away for safety's sake.

Wicker chairs are scrubbed, dried and painted or sprayed with paint. White and pastel colors are most popular. Metal furniture that has rusted should be cleaned of rust with a stiff-bristled brush. Then apply metal primer to rust spot areas and paint. Enamels do wonders on some metal furniture.

Wrought iron used in more formal settings should be carefully painted. Consult your paint dealer for the proper paint.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## Tired Of Being 'Bugged'

Several months ago Cooperstown, UK's housing project for married students, was subjected to what might be called a "bug purge." Residents were required to move furniture, clean out shelves, and cover food as their apartments were sprayed with a mixture which would supposedly relieve the bug nuisance.

It was somewhat inconvenient for many occupants, but most of them were willing to oblige in hopes the bug situation would be alleviated. For a while, it appeared the spraying had accomplished its avowed purpose—but only for a while.

For somewhere, somehow, at least two of those creepy-crawly pests survived, and at present they are thicker than ever in many apartments. It is not uncommon to find them in the bed, in the silverware drawer, in the breadbox, or anywhere else they feel like going. Furthermore, the pronoun "they" as applied here to the bugs

is not used loosely, as "they" seem to run in droves.

So, it seems as if another spraying is in order, although this is sure to bring a few complaints from residents subjected to the last spraying which was not only inconvenient, but also relatively ineffective. To those who would complain, we would point out that it is rather unreasonable to suppose that one spraying could vanquish all the bugs. To those in charge of the spraying, we would note that it also appears unreasonable to wait for the bugs to multiply before a second spraying.

What seems to be the answer is periodic and consistent spraying until the bugs are eliminated. But whatever the methods or means, if the bugs can be routed there are sure to be few complaints of inconvenience from those hapless Cooperstown residents who are literally being "bugged" by the bugs.

## The Great Tripe Debate

Britain's tripe dressers, (skilled meat workers, not newspaper rewrite men) have recently professed indignation because Prince Philip insists on publicly using the word "tripe" in a derisive sense.

A past president of the National Association of Tripe Dressers complains, in fact, that the Prince has misused the word thrice (one hesitates to use the word "triply") recently. "Tripe," says the past president, "is not a joke. It is a valuable foodstuff. And its standing is not helped by slipshod talk like this." He urges his organization to demand a change in the consort's language.

The tripe dressers obviously have a legitimate beef, and they oughtn't to be chicken about making their grouse public, even if this does lead to their hogging the headlines and being subjected to a lot of valuable publicity. Some people may suspect

them of hamming it up. But after all, if they just floundered around like a lot of mutton-headed shrimps their industry would be a dead mackerel in no time.

Surely Philip can find some U-phenism to substitute—something like "boloney." Or would that arouse the Bolognese? —THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

## Kernels

... the math class should be the richest territory in school. ... Words sing, but numbers dance. And every child can see them dance; society places no screens in his way. Social class status, home atmosphere, cultural influence ... all these elements, casting their inescapable shadows everywhere else in the curriculum, may be kept out of the mathematics class.—Martin Mayer.

## European Common Market

# Bargains Don't Apply To Britain's Ag Problem

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Secretary Rusk says the European Common Market is prepared to bargain on tariffs and eliminate other barriers to trade with the rest of the world, but that doesn't seem to apply to Britain's problem over agricultural trade with the Commonwealth.

What some people—especially in Britain—are now calling the Bonn-Paris axis seems to be intent on requirements for British entry into the market which would end the preferential tariffs she gives Commonwealth food products.

It is in this agricultural field that the continental powers have had their greatest difficulty in reaching agreement among themselves, and where

France wants exports to Britain to offset industrial imports from Britain.

The problem for Britain, however, goes far beyond the direct matter of trade with the Commonwealth, and what a shift will do to her associates in that group.

It goes also to the British internal wage structure, where the government has for years been having the same sort of struggle against an inflationary spiral which has troubled the United States.

Britain gets cheap food imports from the Commonwealth, enabling her to keep a ceiling on wages through lower retail prices. She thus holds together a relatively high standard of living through a managed economy.

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Useless Fixtures

To The Editor:

The appearance of many of our campus buildings has recently been marred by the addition of large yellow signs. These signs are to inform students, faculty, and campus pets that some spot(s) in the building is adequately strong and isolated to protect them from the effects of an atomic attack.

After one enters the building, there is no further reference as to where this spot is located. Who is the University trying to impress with these completely useless fixtures?

Maybe I have taken the wrong attitude in this matter. Maybe someone has issued crash helmets and arm bands to the secretaries in the various buildings and in times of emergency they will courageously lead the masses to safety.

Possibly the administration has published a guide to campus shelters and left me off the mailing list.

If the University is interested in

a conscientious civil defense program, it should see to it that the money that is spent is spent wisely and all instructional devices give clear and complete information.

JOHN-C. REID



## Definitely

The UPI report giving a general's definition of the word "definitize" came along with a report from the San Antonio Municipal Information Bureau defining a "woollybooger." Definitize means to make definite by making a list; woollybooger is cowboy talk for any wild revelry. San Antonio started its annual Fiesta, or woollybooger, on April 21. The Pentagon apparently started definitizing some time ago and is keeping it up. There is absolutely no relation between military gobbledygook and

cow-country slang, but definitize strikes us as a woollybooger of a word which might be undefinitized.—SR. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

## Kernels

There is always the miracle of the byproducts. ... From the fireplace, at the end of a November afternoon, the ashes are carried to the feet of the lilac bush, guaranteeing the excellence of a June morning.—E. B. White

## Campus Parable

By THE REV. TOM FORNASH  
Methodist Student Chaplain

In his youth, James Russell Lowell spent a summer vacation in the White Mountains district. As he was taking a stroll through the Franconia Notch, he came across a rustic lumberman in charge of a sawmill. Lowell asked his new acquaintance where he might find the best spot to get a clear view of the Old Man of The Mountain.

"Dunno," the man answered, "I never seed it!"

Lowell expressed great astonishment. How could a man pass up a grand sight like that if he lived so close? Many people had come great distances to see this natural wonder.

"And how far have you come?" asked the man. "From Boston," replied young Lowell with glowing pride. "Do tell?" said the man, as his eyes sparkled with interest. "My, I'd like to see Boston. Why, just to stand once on Bunker Hill! You've been there often, likely?" With evident confusion Lowell had to admit he had not.

We have a strange tendency within us to judge others by ourselves. But as we compare ourselves to others, we usually manage to place ourselves on top; we stand on a little pedestal. That little pedestal, however, has an insecure footing. It cannot stand much jostling without toppling over.

This enables her to meet a problem which also is endemic in the United States, the problem of competing for world export trade against low-wage industrial production elsewhere.

Rusk, arguing for the bargaining powers asked by President Kennedy, says that even the United States "must make concessions to get concessions." The pressure exerted on Britain by the continental powers is increasing this realization.

So is that fact that the European neutrals and members of the Outer Seven, which Britain organized several years ago in an effort to produce bargaining power outside the Common Market, are lining up now for association. The United States not

only sincerely believes that the Common Market could become unwieldy, complicating the over-all progress of European union, which she strongly favors.

She also, apparently, is beginning to see the tendency toward a split in the Western Cold War front if her own economic power should be overbalanced.

One of the prime purposes of Undersecretary Ball's visit to Europe last week was to discuss these problems not only with the politicians, but also with industrial and business leaders, spreading the view that parochial interests should not be allowed to interfere with the major objective, which is to mass all Western economic power for the Cold War.



*Father, Teach Me How To Study*



*Mom, We've Got 'Em Aced*



*All Right Dad, I'll Study*



*OK, I'll Type Your Term Paper*

*Students  
Experience  
Slight  
Tension  
Before  
Finals*



*But Darlings, You Can't Pass Physics On An Empty Stomach*

# ASME Clip Undefeated Staff, 6-5; Move Into IM Finals Against SAE

ASME advanced into the bracket finals of the Intramural tournament with a pulsating 6-5 come-from-behind win over previously undefeated Staff Saints.

Moving into the finals against Frat champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, ASME (Married Men) jumped off to a 5-0 lead, only to see the SAE's swim back in the rain to knot the score at 5-5, after two and one-half innings. The game was called at this point and was scheduled to be replayed last night.

In the first game, the Dorm League champion Saints jumped into a quick three-run lead. Wally Dryden and Mike Whelan whipped out singles, followed by a two-run triple by Jack Hall. Hall trotted across with the third run on Spence Churchill's two-bagger.

ASME, Independent Champs, picked up a single tally, in the bottom of the first on a single by Rhett Stidham and a triple by Ed Schneider, a line-shot down the leftfield line. Stidham's single was the first of five straight safeties by the left

fielder until the rains came down in the third inning of the SAE game.

Staff scored one run in the second on an error and a double by Bob Bradshaw, and ASME, matched that run in the bottom of the second on a walk to Don Frazier and a triple by first baseman Ralph Thompson, making the score 4-2, Staff. Neither team scored in the third.

Bill Carroll opened the Staff fourth with a home run into deep left field. Pitcher Mac McGaughey singled, but a fine running catch by short fielder John Dixon choked off a potential rally.

ASME threatened to break open the game in their half of the fourth, but the Saints rose to the occasion. Frazier singled and shortstop Don Hovermale smacked a wrong-field home run to bring the Married Men to 5-4 deficit. Thompson followed with a single and a base on balls put runners on first and second.

Rightfielder Ben Fitzpatrick slapped a sharp

grounder ticketed for right field and the tying run, but a sensational diving stop by Staff second baseman Bob Bradshaw held the runner on third and loaded the bases. Dixon, a long-ball hitter, then lined a long drive to deep right, but Hall raced back near the fence and hauled in Dixon's bid for extra bases, ending the ASME threat.

ASME pitcher, John Shields, making his first start, set the Staff down in order in the fifth and final inning.

Trailing 5-4, ASME came to life in the bottom of the fifth. Stidham lined his third hit into right field and Schneider doubled sharply to left-center, Wayne Bishop singled over third to plate the tying run. Frazier, a slick-fielding third baseman, popped out, but Hovermale stroked a game winning single between third and short and ASME had their come-from-behind 6-5 win.

Hovermale wore the hero mantle for ASME with his four-master and game winning single. Stidham had a double and two singles, while teammate Schneider collected a double and triple.

## Snell Is Mile King

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Friendly but dedicated Peter Snell of New Zealand ruled as the undisputed king of the mile runners today.

If there was any doubt, the 23-year-old curly top from Auckland proved it with a smashing, brilliant victory over the American record holder, 21-year-old Droyl Burleson of the University of Oregon.

The two were the headlines in the 'miracle mile' in the Memorial Coliseum relays.

A crowd of 40,007, already thrilled by world breaking feats of two-time Olympic discus champion Al Oerter—200 feet 5½ inches—and shot putter Dallas Long—55 feet 10½ inches—grew tense as the mile field lined up.

They cheered their choices during the first three laps, and then went wild, as did Peter Snell, going into the final 220 yards.

Snell suddenly quit a rather sing-song race and took off as if someone had put a lighted firecracker in his running shorts.

He was running second at the time and Burleson just behind in third.

The Oregon youngster opened up, too, but he was too late and Snell was too fast.

Snell blazed the final 220 in an unofficial 24.5. His final time of 3:56.1 not only left Burleson well behind but shattered and also bettered Droyl's American record of 3:57.6.

Snell was delighted with the win. He had said repeatedly he was not too concerned with the time. He already has a world record of 3:54.4 pending.

But he felt a win over the American record holder would be quite an honor.

It would also avenge a defeat he took from Burleson in New Zealand in 1961, which came before Snell began his sensational record making runs.

The likeable New Zealander said he wasn't nearly as fit as he was when he bettered Herb Elliott's recognized mark of 3:54.5.

### Brother Called Turn

NEW YORK (AP) - Just before the season started, St. Louis Cardinal third baseman Ken Boyer had this to say about Clete Boyer, his younger brother who plays third base for the Yankees.

"I think he's just now getting to the stage in his career where he will hit pretty good. He is getting to know the pitchers better. He missed two years by sitting on the bench because of his bonus."

In Clete Boyer's first nine games with the Yankees, he led the champions with a .448 batting average on 13 hits.

and he was surprised that his time was as good as it was.

A disconsolate Burleson blamed himself for letting Snell go into his kick before he started his own.

Oerter, now aiming at a third Olympic gold medal, bettered the world standard of 199-2½ set by Jay Silvester in 1961.

"If I miss in Tokyo, I'll try again in Moscow in 1968," said the 260-pound ex-Kansas star, now from New York. He was assuming Moscow will get the games.

Long, a senior at Southern California, got his 65-10½ on his second shot. It bettered by one-half inch the record held by Bill Nieder. New York's Gary Gubner, Long's greatest rival, got off a heave of 64-11 on his final effort to take second.

Pole vaulter John Uelses bested his rival, Dave Tork, winning at 16 feet one-fourth inch.

### Numbers Game

HONOLULU (AP) - School teacher John Flanagan of Adelaide, Australia, who once taught mathematics with a dartboard, believes arithmetic can be fun.

He hopes soon to publish a numbers dictionary and textbooks "to eliminate completely all work, drudgery and boredom from arithmetic and make it fun and games for the kiddies."

Flanagan started making arithmetic games 16 years ago when he taught in a one-room schoolhouse in the bush country of Australia. His system—concentrating on making arithmetic a numbers game involving practical objects.

"For a while I taught arithmetic by having my students throw darts at a board and then work problems involving the scores," he said. "The game element is terrific but the school inspector made me give it up. He said it was too dangerous."

Flanagan said he accomplished the same objective by devising a deck of numbered playing cards for children. "They're not nearly as dangerous as darts—if you don't get the habit."

## 5 Exhibition Games Planned

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Titans of the American Football League will play five exhibition games before they begin the regular season on Sept. 9 at Oakland, Calif. They play at Houston

on Aug. 4, meet Buffalo at New Haven, Conn., on Aug. 12, face Buffalo again at Atlanta on Aug. 18, then Boston at Atlanta on Aug. 25 and are at San Diego on Sept. 1. The Titans open their home

season against Denver on Sept. 30 in the Polo Grounds. This season will mark their last in the Polo Grounds. Next year they move into the new stadium at Flushing Meadows.

### Box Score

STAFF	AB	R	H	RBI
Bradshaw	3	0	1	1
Dryden	3	1	1	0
Whelan	3	1	1	0
Hall	3	1	1	2
Lockwood	3	0	0	0
Churchill	2	0	2	1
Buchanan	2	0	0	0
Carroll	2	1	1	1
Heckel	2	1	0	0
McGaughey	2	0	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>

ASME	AB	R	H	RBI
Fitzpatrick	3	0	1	0
Dixon	3	0	0	0
Stidham	3	2	3	0
Schneider	3	1	2	1
Bishop	3	0	1	1
Frazier	2	2	1	0
Hovermale	3	1	2	3
Thompson	2	0	2	1
Shields	2	0	0	0
Peak	1	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>6</b>

E—Bishop (2); 2B—Bradshaw, Churchill, Schneider; 3B—Hall, Thompson, Schneider; Home Runs—Hovermale, Carroll. Pitching:

	IP	R	E	R	H	B	SO
Shields (1-0)	5	5	4	8	0	0	0
McGaughey (6-1)	5	6	6	12	2	0	0

### No Diploma

CHATTANOOGA (AP) - A young mother of four children, who never received a high school diploma, has won a \$2,800 fellowship for graduate study at Peabody College in Nashville.


Mrs. Mary M. Headrick, passed an entrance examination to gain admittance to the University of Chattanooga, where she graduates this spring with honors.

## FLOWERS

For Any Occasion

CALL MICHLER FLORIST  
DIAL 3-0929  
417 East Maxwell

HAVE FOOD WILL TRAVEL  
Call 3-1125  
LUCAS' Coffee Shop



## the fourth dimension: TIME

... still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction... an area of shadow, speculation—and surprise.

MAN WAS CREATED AFTER 11:59... if all time since the earth's creation were condensed into a 24-hour day, the "Age of Man" wouldn't start till 2 seconds before midnight! Even the dinosaurs wouldn't appear until 11 p.m.



TIME TO GO ASHORE... for the grönion, a California fish, is highest tide of April, May or June. It rides the surf to the beach, digs a hole, deposits eggs and sperm. New generations develop without fear of being washed away until next highest tide, a full month later.

ACCURACY of Hamilton watches depends on microscopic precision. For instance, an important screw in a Hamilton is .032" long, weighs 16 millionths of an ounce, and has 254 threads per inch.

Two products of such precision are illustrated below. A Hamilton is one of the few really fine possessions that will last for a lifetime. See one on your wrist. The Hamilton Watch Company, Lancaster, Pa.

HAMILTON  
Creator of the World's First Electric Watch



Accumatic A-603 \$79.50  
Jody \$65  
All prices plus tax.

# Intramural Action

# Monopoly Ruled Out In Football Loops



**One Away**

ASME first baseman Ralph Thompson stretches for the ball to retire Staff left fielder Mike Whelan as Whelan strains to beat out his grounder to second base.



**Ummphh!**

ASME short fielder John Dixon grimaces as he solidly connects. The bases were full at the time Dixon slapped a long drive into deep right, but Staff right fielder Jack Hall raced back to the fence to make a fine catch and retire the side. On deck is ASME left fielder Rhett Stidham, who stroked out five consecutive hits before the SAE game was rained out.

A Federal judge has ruled that the National Football League did not have a monopoly power to restrict competition and so owes the new American Football League nothing for expanding into Dallas and Minnesota.

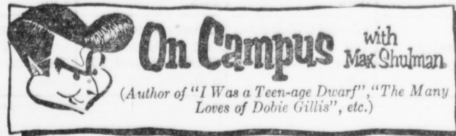
The AFL had sought \$10,080,000 in damages from its established rival. They claimed the NFL, founded in 1920, used its power to exclude rivals.

U. S. District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen dismissed the monopoly claim with the statement

the NFL "did not have the power to prevent or unreasonably to restrict competition."

The judge used the official publication of the AFL as part of his statement. It said the AFL itself "asserted that never before in the history of sports has an organization gone so far so fast."

Commissioner Pete Rozella of the NFL hailed the decision as a complete vindication. He charged the new league with having "publicly vilified the National Football League for 2 1/2 years."



## TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the final column of my eighth year of writing for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as in every preceding year, when I come to the last column of the season, I come to a problem.

My contract with the makers of Marlboro calls for me to write a *humor* column and, truly, I do the best I can—all things considered, I am not, I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why should I be? First of all, I am shorter than everybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work in television.

All the same, when it comes time to write this column, I light a good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the year, it just flatly doesn't work at all.

Even in the very beginning this was true—and that, you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knock in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yoke, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. I was about to give up humor and take a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes!

I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware that you have engaged me to write a humor column, but today, as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience—the swellest audience any columnist ever had—the college students of America—wonderful human beings, every man and



woman of them—wise but kindly—astute but compassionate—perspicacious but forbearing—when, sirs, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I ask you, sirs, to let me, in the final column of the year, forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."

Then I took out my bandanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro.

They sat around the polished board room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in concentration, puffing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they spoke. "Yes," they said simply.

I never doubted they would say yes. People who make a cigarette as good as Marlboro must themselves be good. People who lavish such care on blending tobaccos so mild and flavorful, on devising a filter so clean and white, on boxing a flip-top box so flip-top, on packing a soft pack so soft—people like that are one hundred percent with me!

And so from that day forward, the final column of the year—including the one you are, I devoutly hope, now reading—makes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank you and au revoir.

Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever fresh in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial raise in salary.

Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay yell. Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1962 Max Schulman

Small Max has said it all. We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

AS SEEN BY:



## Mad Chugger Cops Detroit Turtle Derby

The Mad Chugger, from the University of Detroit, recently out-naced the University of Kentucky's Toad Queen and scores of other hopefuls, to win the annual International, Intercollegiate Turtle Derby, held in Detroit.

The Mad Chugger, entered by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, crossed the finish line in 22 1/2 seconds, followed by Taita of the National University of Taiwan, Taipei, Taiwan, China (45 seconds), and The Montana Mangler, Montana State University, Missoula, Montana (3 minutes, 20 2/10 seconds).

Toad Queen, wearing the orange and yellow silks of Jewell Hall, finished second in the third heat with a time of 17.8 seconds. However, Lilliputian, from Western Illinois University, won the third heat in 12.9 seconds, to eliminate Toad Queen from the final derby.

The Mad Chugger received the coveted Notworthmuch Gold Cup, and Toad Queen boarded a plane back to Lexington, where (it?) was greeted by a disheartened but cheering crowd at Blue Grass Air Field.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Tuesday 5/29/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 5/30/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Thursday 5/31/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Friday 6/1/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.
Saturday 6/2/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.

# Kappa Houseboy Given Shower

By KITTY HUNDLEY, Kernel Staff Writer

Some may think that showers are for brides only. Lucian Burke, a Phi Delta Theta from Prestonsburg, found out differently Monday night.

Lucian received a mysterious phone call Monday from the Kappa Kappa Gamma house where he is a houseboy asking him to come over at 10:30 p.m.—closing hours.

Pushed by curiosity, Lucian went. While sitting in the living room waiting for something to happen, all the Kappas began coming in attired in house coats and curlers.

A few minutes later, the weekly house meeting started, and still Lucian sat there confused.

Then the dining room doors were opened, and there was a table full of gifts waiting to be opened. It is the annual tradition of the Kappas to give a shower for their sisters who will be married in the summer. This year they wanted to include their houseboy in the party.

Stunned and still not realizing what was going on, Lucian sat there with many beautiful packages before him.

"I've never had a shower before," he replied while opening his first gift, a set of salt and pepper shakers with sterling tops.

Holding up a set of measuring spoons, he asked, "What are these for?"

A paint brush, a salad fork and spoon, a set of tumblers, marbles, and mouth wash were among his gifts.

After opening several gifts, Lucian was reminded that he should be careful not to break any ribbons because of the old superstition that for every ribbon a "bride" breaks, she will have that many children. He had already broken one ribbon.

Lucian is engaged to Mary Jo Newcomb, a Delta Delta Delta, from Metuchen, N.J. They will be married in June.

Other brides being honored were Ann Knight Davis, Lexington; Barbara Grubb, Miami, Fla.; Jenifer Jones, Cynthiana; and Marie Stephenson, Winchester.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Frigidaire 40-inch range, automatic oven control. Excellent condition. Phone 6-4821 after 5:30 p.m. 3Mxt

FOR SALE—1959 Skyline trailer, 50x10, 2 bedroom, real clean, must sell. Phone 4-5383 after 5 p.m. 16Mxt

FOR SALE—1956 Mercury Monterey 2-door hardtop. All leather interior, 36,000 actual miles. Almost new tires and in A-1 condition, \$795, or will take some cash and an older model car in trade. Must sell—phone 4-1726 or 3-2329. 22Mxt

FOR SALE—1958 TR-3 Supercharger, good condition, good tires. Must sell, make offer. Phone 6-4647. 22Mxt

FOR SALE—1961 Ritzcraft mobile home. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Must sell. Phone 5-0510 after 5 p.m. 22Mxt

FOR SALE—1952 Ford, standard shift. Must sell. Phone 2-3726 after 6 p.m. 22Mxt

FOR SALE—1941 Dodge. Excellent running condition. Will accept reasonable offer. Jim Langford, Phone 8362. 22Mxt

### MALE HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED—Yard man to cut hedge. Part time, full summer months employment. Phone 3-0909 or see Mrs. Paul Blank, 407 Delcamp Drive, toff N. Broadway. 22Mxt

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—During summer school. One large apartment with living room, kitchen and bedroom, \$40 per month. Also one room with kitchen privileges \$30. Phone 2-3277, 347 Linden Walk. 15Mxt

FOR RENT—Rooms for summer school, \$45 for entire summer term. Phone ext. 8031. 22Mxt

### MISCELLANEOUS

TENNIS RACKETS restrung. Expert, overnight restrung, machine strung. New and used rackets for sale. Call Larry's Tennis Service. 6-6147. 18Axt

ALTERATIONS—Dresses, coats, skirts, 348 Aylesford Place. Phone 4-7446. Mildred Cohen, 27A18t

TYPING—All kinds of typing done in my home. 35 cents per page. Six years experience. Phone 5-3648 ext. 2631 days or 2-4206 after 5:15 p.m. 16Mxt

TONITE, Beginning at 8:30 until who knows when: it will be the Fabulous Stereos and Bib Bill from Knoxville, Tenn. at Joyland. Notice, ice and cups. 18M

## 2 Hurt In Accident

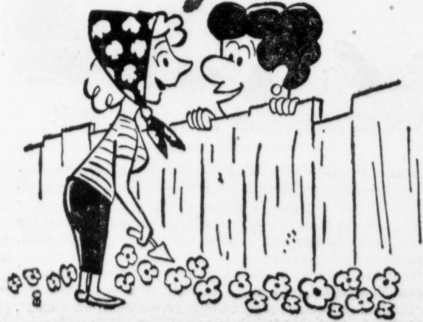
Continued from Page 1

polishing will take care of it," he said.

McCarney, the driver of the first car was thrown out of his vehicle on impact. He suffered abrasions of the left and right arms.

Master suffered pain in the left shoulder and was taken to the University Medical Center for treatment.

My husband told me the well-informed person always reads THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



The Kentucky Kernel

"At UK EVERYONE reads the Kernel"



MALOLO® PENNANT STRIPE in all over print or with stripes at focal points. \*Orange or blue combinations in sea-worthy 100% cotton. Jackets or trader pants \$6.95, trunks \$3.95.

CLIPPER STRIPE pullover deck shirt of luxurious cotton knit with tone striping on front and 3/4 sleeves \$7.95. Cotton lined Hawaiian trunks \$6.95. Colors of white, blue, \*pewter/tan or beige/taupe.

SEA LANE bold color stripes knit smartly of 100% cotton in combinations of \*orange, blue or yellow. Bottom band cardigan jacket \$7.95. Aloha Hawaiian length trunks \$6.95.

## THE SEAFARING MAN IS A Catalina MAN

(with an All-American Look)

High-seas or pool-side, Catalina boldly splashes color on the waterfront scene  
In swimwear created in the tradition... American as Apple Pie.



MALOLO® OUTRIGGER jacket of crease resistant woven cotton with giant zig and hemp trim. There's an outrigger embroidered on jacket \$8.95, matching trunks \$7.95. In orange, gold, lime or blue.

MALOLO® PORT O' CALL paisley stripe printed luxurious cotton beach shirt \$6.95 over medium length cotton Hawaiian trunks \$6.95. Color combinations of brown & \*green to choose from.

MALOLO® MIDSHIPMAN, banded with bold trim. In \*white, natural, pewter or navy. Windworthy jacket of 100% cotton gab \$7.95. Hawaiian length latex cord trunks of \*ivory, cotton and rubber \$6.95. \*featured color.

Catalina, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif., Another Fine Kayser-Roth Product

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