Ky. State Dormitory

FRANKFORT, Ky.— The new $300,000 men's dormitory at Kentucky State College is nearing completion, R. B. Atwood, president announced last week. The dormitory is a three-story and basement building.

'HOME TO HARLEM' BOOK

NEW YORK (ANP)—The original manuscript of Claude McKay's "Home to Harlem" is now back home in the New York Public Library's Schomburg Collection. Mr. McKay planned and wrote this and other books

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Six Nations' Jazz Fans Vote Ella Top Chirper

LAUSANNE, Switzerland—Temporarily dispensing with their usually fierce nationalistic feelings, the jazz fans of six European nations joined together recently to select songstress Ella Fitzgerald as their favorite chanteuse.

In a survey conducted by Radio Lausanne, Europe's most powerful independent audio outlet, popular music followers pushed Ella over the top with more than a thousand votes.

The poll of continental music tastes was started in October, 1948, and was the prime topic of jazz circle discussions right up to Christmas that year when it was concluded.

So much interest was stirred up in the choice of favorite performers that Radio Lausanne, which spotses from citizens in only Switzerland, France and Belgium also received many votes from fans in Austria, Holland and Germany.

The continent's leading music publication, Jazz Hot, published in France, became aware of the canvass through the many inquiries about it which they received from their readers and when the contest ended announced the results in their February, 1949, issue.

An interesting side-note to the results of the poll is the fact that Ella received top honors although she is not a citizen of any of the countries who had contributed votes.

European commentators attributed her popularity to her many recent visits and her recent trip to England which won her a host of new followers.

2 Boys Face Charges of Stealing Car, Parts

Two boys in their late teens were held under $8,000 bail, Tuesday, in connection with four robberies, including the theft of an automobile, Pennsylvania Ave., and Henry Lee, 19, of 1808 Saratoga St. A third youth, 14 years of age, was sent to juvenile court for trial.

The thefts were reported to police Saturday morning when the operator of a Pennsylvania Avenue motor sales agency learned that his shop had been entered the night before. An automobile and some accessories had been taken, he reported.

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By GEORGE D. TYLER

SPIC AND SPAN—An orchid to orderly rendezous. They also won the plaudits of Beverage-Journal editors of PHIL'S, for giving their neighborhood such a clean and orderly place to have a drink. Joe Rubin and Harold Stein, operators of PHIL'S, for giving their James (Skitch) Smith is manager, aided by such lovely beauties of servitude as Marie Hughes, Oakie Matthews, Ernestine Stewart, Agnes Diggs and Evangeline Robbers. Herman Hill is star of the Solovox.

Kaye DuConge, attractive, exotic exponent, has been booked to head the week-end festivities at GAMBY'S. Maude Thomas, Otis Mosley, and Smitty and Dotty are being held over.

It's all over but the shouting VICKIE CLARK, charming baritone of JONES and formerly of HENRY'S, nabbed the honor of the most popular barmaid by a wide margin. Frank of Louis Johnson, Yorkshire Grill, is a last minute drive, caused her to tie Margaret Grainger, Corner's popular mixer, for second place. Coming Nanette (Cozy Corner) Jackson into third place. So hail, queen Vickie!

Little Ike and Howard are out to prove to their dad—and the public, that they are on the ball and intend to make the COMEDY Blue Room in open week ends only, but service is rendered at the glass bar of the first floory nitely.

Music highlites week ends at the SAVOY. Television shows are a nitely feature. . . . Roy JONES, of Hideaway still one of the most popular of the non-entertainment rendezvous showing T-V . . . Ditto the OLDE MILL.

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Earl Omara, singing em cee, and Wendell Jackson's Combo continue to please at Club 13. . . . Walter Rouse, popular host at the 1017, sporting a Lincoln convertable. Sam Taylor has a jumping combo of a beggers on the board stand at the KNOTTY PINE featuring the electric mandolin playing of "Flash" Mallory.

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JONES', the one tavern where surprises are ordinary events, joins the week end parade tonite (Friday). Bill Swindell and his combo will continue to serenade while the blues will be delightfully tossed about by Piney Brown.

They turned them away from the SPHINX every night during the Mardi Gras opened Tuesday nite. The management regrets that it was unable to accommodate all of you, so look for an encore tension.

The ORLEANS is now offering Zerita, Solovox artist and vocalist; Jerome Berry, popular tenor, and lovely Cecelia Cox, canary. The Blue Room is open week ends only, but service is rendered at the glass bar of the first floory nitely.

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"Greenwich Theatre Nite," designed for members of the interesocial organization, will be held Wednesday evening, March 16, at the Central YWCA, Franklin St. at Park Ave. beginning at 8:15.

Admittance will be by invitation only, with each invitee permitted to bring one guest.

The well-rounded program will be presented in three parts, musical, reports and dramatic

One-Act Play Set

A one-act play, "Why Am I a Bachelor?" by Conrad Seiler, and directed by Landres Chilton, executive director of the theatre, will star Harvey Denmark, Martin Highto and Abby Rand.

Instrumental and vocal artists will include John Childs, pianist, Dorothy Lane, soprano, Leon R. Mendelsohn, cello virtuoso, Herman Schwartz, dean of the Baltimore Institute of Musical Arts, will accompany both Miss Lee and Mr. Mendelsohn at the piano.

The musical program follows:

"Rondo Capricciosa" . . . Mendelssohn
"Malaguena" . . . Lecuona
Mr. John Childs, pianist
"Summertime" . . . Gershwin
"Indian Love Call" . . . Herbert
"Last Rose of Summer" . . . Flotow
Dorothy Lee, soprano
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It Happened In Court

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articles including a radio from Mrs. Brighton's home Sunday evening. Asked whether there was any relationship between the accused and herself, Mrs. Brighton admitted that she kept company with him up until last December.

She added, "He don't do nothing for me. He hasn't bought me anything. My husband takes care of me." Magistrate Fitzpatrick felt that the grand jury should attempt to untangle the situation and held Jackson under $1000 bail pending the action of that body.

Wife Beater Gets 3 Months

John Minor, 23, of the 1800 block Gilmor St. was given three months in jail, Wednesday, for beating his wife and mother of four small children. The wife, Mrs. Virginia Minor, who lives at 1704 Woodwar St., testified that her husband does not support his family and beats her unmercifully for no reason. Mrs. Minor stated that she depends on a welfare check for maintenance.

Brothers Fight Over Old Hat

William and Leroy Allen, brothers, of the 900 block Parrish St. carried their fight over an old felt hat into Northwestern police court, Thursday morning. Leroy, 21, was accused of rapping the other brother over the head with a pair of brass knuckles. He pleaded guilty but said he struck after first being hit by William, 27.

When it was learned that the latter started the scrap over a 4-year-old hat he used in clearing out a pigeon house, the magistrate dismissed the case warning them not to be brought before him again or to sell the dwelling.

Bank Night? Yes, But for Whom?

Tuesday night was Bank Night for William Harris, 31, of the 1400 block E. Preston St., but not for long. The oversize piggie bank that Officer William Hayes caught Harris carrying had been stolen from the home of Robert Owens, a Pennsylvania Ave. barber.

Officer Hayes testified in police court he approached Harris for questioning when he saw him carrying a suspicious-looking bundle. Becoming excited, Harris dropped the bank scattering more than $100 in coins and bills over the sidewalk. He also carried some clothing valued at $116, Officer Hayes added.

Harris was said to have admitted taking the things from the barber's home at 1815 W. Lafayette Ave. Before Magistrate Fitzpatrick ordered Harris held under $1000 bail to await grand jury action, the accused admitted he "had been drinking."

A Guy Called Joe

When asked where he obtained the wine that had made him intoxicated, William Hicks, 18, of the 1800 block N. Appleton St. replied, "Some guy called Joe." Under closer questioning, however, the youth admitted he had bought it himself from a store in the vicinity of Monroe St. and Riggs Ave.

Officer Jerome Class told the magistrate he arrested Hicks when he found him in the 1500 block of Myrtle Ave. "so drunk he was almost out." Magistrate Fitzpatrick severely chastised Hicks for trying to be a man before his time and for drinking alcoholic beverages.

The magistrate held, however, that the merchant was as guilty of breaking the law as was the youngster in making the purchase. He ordered police to investigate the boy's statement then dismissed the case.

Gee, What a Strong Man

"I were arguing when he picked up the stove and threw it at me and it broke my eye glasses." Miss Mary Brown of the 1100 block Carson St. was talking about her boyfriend, Richard Diggs, 49, of the 1200 block N. Gilmor St.

Magistrate Fitzpatrick was plainly amazed at the startling testimony but settled back in his chair when the matron explained it was a small egg store. He dismissed the case when the couple admitted they have been living happily off and on for six years and that missle-throwing episodes are frequent.

Housing Court's Fines Net $36

The Housing Court's suspended fines of Tuesday's session outweighed cash money taken in by 30 cents.

A total of $36.35 was doled out by Magistrate Kruger, but suspended, as against $36.05 dropped into the cash box. Of the 11 cases heard, three were dismissed and one postponed.

The heaviest penalty went to William Davis, a longshoreman of the 1700 block E. Jefferson St. who was fined $15 and costs.

Has Outdoor Hopper

Officer John Reynolds told the court Davis had not complied with several notices to make extensive repairs on a small house he owns in the 1000 block of Lamont St.

Officer Reynolds said an outdoor hopper is to be replaced with a toilet inside, the yard should be cemented and that the interior of the house needs plumbing and plastering.

Davis explained he bought the property for his daughter, but when she changed her mind about taking it, he sought to sell it to someone else.

Prospective Sale Told

He stated that he is presently negotiating with another prospective buyer. After levying the fine, Magistrate Kruger allowed the defendant additional time either to begin making the necessary repairs or to sell the dwelling.

James Branch of 1520 Booth St. was fined $6.45 for dumping a box of trash on a lot at Beechfield and Coolidge Aves.

Business Trick Hinted

Tummaging through the trash, an officer found some sales slips issued by a local automobile supply company. It was later learned that Branch contracted with the concern to empty trash regularly.

Pleading guilty to deliberately dumping the trash, Branch explained that the box of rubbage must have boomed off the tailgate of his truck when he drove past the spot.

No Job, No Repairs

Unemployment prevented William Roberts from making the repairs in his home at 607 Archer St. as ordered by the Health Department.

Testimony disclosed that arrangements had been made to finance the cost of installing a toilet inside the house, but no other work.

The magistrate imposed a suspended fine of $25 and suggested that Roberts make some of the repairs himself.

Mrs. Catherine Coleman, Mrs. Gloria Purnell and Miss Gilbertha Purnell all of 1103 Low St. were given suspended fines for not having proper trash containers.

On a similar charge, Gordon Rose of the 2400 block Druid Hill Ave. was fined $6.70 but ordered to pay only the $1.20 cost.

His Own Wounds Help Free Man

Pointing to his own wounds as a result of the affair, Joshua McDowell was acquitted this week in the fatal shooting last Jan. 26 of William Cannaday, in a street fight.

Judge Robert France acquitted McDowell, of the 500 block Burgundy St., on grounds that he acted in self defense. However, he sentenced the man to 60 days in jail for carrying a pistol.

Through Michael Freedman, attorney, McDowell contended that Cannaday, 21, of the 500 block S. Green St., had stabbed him in the neck before he shot the man through the heart at Green and Conway Sts.

Saul Harris, prosecutor, said the argument began over what tune would be played in a juke box.

Two Maryland GI's Honored in Japan

Two local soldiers were among those selected to serve as honor guards for Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, during his recent visit to Japan.

As members of the 24th Infantry Regiment they are Pvt James Harris, son of Mrs. Albertha Harris, 602 N. Bond St., and Pvt. Wilbert Washington, son of Mrs. Mary Washington, 81 Winters Ave., Catonsville.

3 Group Officers Eligible for Police Sergeant Exam

Three of Baltimore's colored patrolmen are eligible to take the examination for police sergeant set for March 23.

They are Det. Lloyd Johnson and patrolmen Harry Scott and Milton Gardner. The latter two are assigned to the Northwest Police Boys Club which Officer Scott directs. Officers Gardner and Scott, along with Det. Sgt. James H. Butler, were the first three officers to be appointed to the otherwise all-white department as patrolmen in 1938. Officer Johnson was named in 1943 and assigned to the Detective Bureau.

Must Have Served 5 Years

The position of sergeant carries with it a weekly salary of $68. Tests are limited to patrolmen (first grade), who have completed at least five years of continuous service.

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The examination will be given in the old Maryland Institute Building at Baltimore St. and Market Pl.

Detective Sergeant Butler is entering his third year in that position after being promoted on Jan. 25, 1947.

North Carolinian Nabbed Here for Graham Police

Arrested by Southern district police Tuesday, Richard Mebane, 33, of 1007 W. Lanvale St. was held for police of Graham, N. C., where he is wanted on a non support charge. The arrest was made by Sgt. Dennis Roche.

Youths, 18, Reminded to Register for Draft

Under the Selective Service Act of 1948, as young men become 18 years of age, they must register within five days of their 18th birthday, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State director, announced this week.

Baltimore City youths reaching 18 will be registered at the office of the local board group located on the second floor of 400 E. Lombard St.

Boys living in the various Maryland counties will register at the local board office in their respective county.

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Grandma's Hop . . . Big Joe McNeeley
Grandma Plays The Numbers . . . Wynonne Harris
My Happiness . . . Ella Fitzgerald
Wrapped Up In A Dream . . . Joe Ray and Me
Chicken Shack Boogie . . . Amos Milburn
What More Can A Woman Do . . . Sarah Vaughan
Embryo . . . Illinois Jacquet
Blue Dreams . . . Sonny Thompson
Blue Lou . . . Illinois Jacquet
Cool Cathedral . . . Fred Waring
Kow Kalada . . . Charlie Ventura
King Jacquet . . . Illinois Jacquet
Fat Mean 'N Greasy . . . Edgar Hayes
A Little Bird Told Me . . . Paula Kelly
Tress . . . Al Hibbler
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Blues For The Red Boy . . . Todd Rhodes
Mourning Blues . . . Peter Brown
I'll Always Be In Love With You . . . Ruth Brown
Rockin' At Midnight . . . Roy O'Vocs
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The magistrate imposed a suspended fine of $25 and suggested that Roberts make some of the repairs himself.
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