

Guignol Players To Present 'Winterset'

Guignol Players will present tonight as their second production of the season, a revival of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset."

The three act play will be presented in two parts. This production was first presented by the players in the 1948-49 season with Wallace Briggs directing.

"Winterset," written by Anderson in 1935, won the Drama Critics' Award in 1936. It is a modern tragedy written in a classic manner.

Great Shakespearian overtones are prevalent throughout the play. The love scenes are reminiscent of "Romeo and Juliet," and the

male lead can be easily visualized as a young Hamlet.

The play deals with the misplacement of justice. Mio Romanis, the son of an executed man, seeks to prove his father's innocence and to clear his name. His father, Bartolomeo, was sentenced to death for the murder of a paymaster in a holdup attempt while Mio was still a boy.

Although a verdict of guilty had been returned, even the judge who tried the case was haunted years afterward by the decision he had handed down. There still remained with him a doubt for which he could not account.

Garth, one of the witnesses at the trial, had not been called upon to testify. With his father, and sister, Miriamne, he now resided in a cellar apartment underneath a bridge, on a river bank. Garth holds the answer to Mio's burning desire to clear his father, and to the puzzle which has plagued the judge.

To this river bank the paths of the judge and Mio lead. Romance is intertwined when Mio and Miriamne meet.

Anderson's inspiration for writing "Winterset" came from the actual Sacco-Vanzetti trial which

took place in the 1920's and excited worldwide controversy.

On April 15, 1920, a paymaster and a payroll guard of a shoe factory in South Braintree, Mass. were fatally shot on main street. Two Italian immigrants, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, were charged with the murders on May 3, 1920; were indicted Sept. 14, 1920; and put on trial from May 31 to July 14, 1921.

They were convicted by eye witness identifications, and the fact that both men had given false statements concerning their whereabouts about the day of the crime.

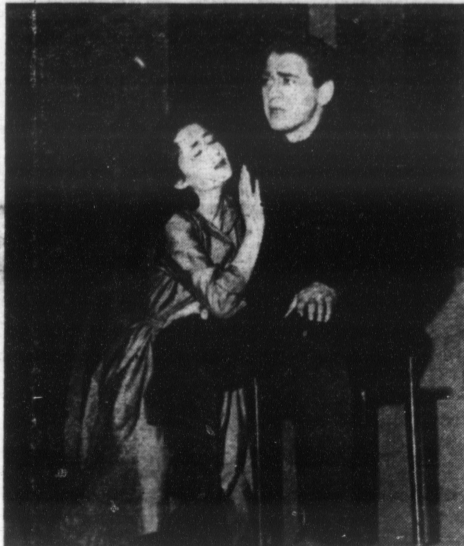
The defense, however, presented

evidence and many witnesses placing Sacco and Vanzetti elsewhere; their false statements were attributed to their fear of imprisonment and deportation.

The verdict was guilty of murder in the first degree. Meanwhile, the confession of a condemned criminal in 1925 uncovered evidence that the murder had been committed by a bandit gang from Rhode Island.

Protests from all over the world felt that the defendants had been convicted, not by evidence but by popular prejudice against people holding heterodox political, social,

Continued on Page 2



Leading Players

Phyllis Haddix and James Stone are shown above in one of the tense moments of "Winterset." Miss Haddix plays Miriamne, and Stone plays Mio. The play starts tonight and runs through Saturday.

Rupp To Get Plaque In Ceremonies Today

University basketball coach Adolph Rupp will be presented a silver plaque from the Air Force in ceremonies on the University drill field today at 9:30 a.m.

The plaque and a letter of appreciation from the Air Force are in recognition of Rupp's work last summer in a basketball clinic for the Pacific Air Force.

Col. Roland W. Boughton, professor of air science, will present the plaque to Rupp's son, Adolph Jr., a sophomore AFROTC cadet, who will represent the cadet wing. Young Rupp will then present the plaque to his father.

The letter of appreciation, signed by Col. Guy N. Blair, chief of special services for the Air Force, Washington, commends the Wildcat cage coach for his participation in clinics in Hawaii and Japan.

Following this presentation six AFROTC seniors will receive Distinguished Cadet awards.

The cadets are Louis Allan Crigler, Heberton; Joe Edward Johnson II, Georgetown; Noah Edward Loy, Campbellsville; James Hubert Manly, Frankfurt; James Edward Steady Jr., Shepherdsville; and Alva Ray Sullivan, Louisville.

Today's Activities

- US Navy Officers Program, 12 and 4:30 p.m.
- US Naval Aviation Info. Team 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- YMCA Trip to U.N.
- Students Party, 4-5 p.m. R. 128.
- University School Committee, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. R. 128.
- SU Social Committee, 4-5 p.m. R. 208.
- UK Dames Club, 7:30-10 p.m. Music Room.
- Phi Alpha Theta, 3:45 p.m. Music Room.
- WUS, 3:50-5:30 p.m. Social Room.
- Winterset, 8:30 p.m. Guignol Theatre.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1959

No. 26

Committee Selects Homecoming Band

George Smith's 12 piece band from Cincinnati will play for the Homecoming dance, Nov. 21, Bob Wainscott announced last night at a meeting of Homecoming Committee representatives.

Also featured will be Marian Spellman, recording star. The dance will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Other activities on the agenda for Homecoming weekend is a torchlight parade on Friday evening which will culminate in a pep rally at Memorial Coliseum.

This year's Homecoming Steering Committee is composed of members of SuKy and representatives of Student Congress. Becky Carlross is chairman of the committee.

Sharon Morris, of the display committee, said that there would be winner and runnerup trophies in fraternity and sorority divisions and a first place prize in the independent division.

If there are not three or more entries in the latter division, the independent display will be judged in the sorority group.

Outside professional help and advice in building the displays will disqualify an organization.

The steering committee defined professional help and advice as "help and advice from any friends, relatives or anyone having any connection pertaining to any kind

of construction, artwork, mechanics, etc.

"Professional means anyone who does that particular type of work or has ever received an income from that type of work."

The committee also said that buying any part of the display already made, would disqualify an organization.

Members of the display committee will check the various displays throughout their construction to be sure that the rules are being observed.

Should an organization be found

guilty of violating these rules, it will be informed that it has been disqualified, and the judges will be told to disregard that display.

Judges for the display competition have not been chosen as yet.

There has been a slight change made in the selection of the Homecoming queen this year.

She will be chosen by popular vote; the candidate with the highest number of votes will be queen and the next four highest vote receivers will be first, second, and third attendants respectively.

Continued on Page 8

Northwest Center Will Open In '60

UK's Northwest Center, near Henderson, should be completed by late summer, 1960, Dr. Louis Alderman, center director, announced.

All the materials are on hand, and work is progressing on schedule, he said. The total cost of the center will be two-thirds of a million dollars, including \$75,000 for the site, \$428,999 for the building, and \$160,000 for utilities.

The building, of Georgian-Colonial design, will have 90 rooms. Included are a small auditorium, 10 classrooms, three laboratories—chemistry, physics, and biology—zoology—a library with seminar room and work rooms, a bookstore and a food service concession room.

In addition, there will be 14 faculty offices, two conference rooms, a seminar room with kitchenette, and both faculty and student lounges.

Dr. Alderman is now reviewing applications from both prospective students and faculty. The center is designed to accommodate 500 students, and will have 12 full time instructors next fall, as well as six to 10 part time instructors and a full time librarian.

The center, situated on a 100 acre site three miles west of Henderson, will open for classes the fall semester of 1960.

Initial courses will include history and political science, English, mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, education, commerce, physical education, and psychology.

Three Are Pledged By ODK Honorary

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, has pledged three new members.

The three pledges, John Bondurant, Jerry Shaikun, and Dick Watkins, will be initiated Dec. 4.

Two honorary members, Dr. William Townsend, one of the country's outstanding authorities on Abraham Lincoln; and Blanton Collier, UK football coach, will also be initiated.

Bondurant, College of Law senior, is editor of the Kentucky Law Journal and is first scholastically in his class. He has a 3.8 standing and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

A Fulbright scholar, Bondurant has been an active member of four honoraries: Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Mu Alpha, and Phi Alpha Delta.

Jerry Shaikun, Arts and Sciences senior, holds a 3.5 standing as a pre-med major. Shaikun was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, men's scholarship honorary, and Keys. He has held offices in Launces,

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, Interfaith Council, Interfraternity Council, and the Hillel Foundation.

Shaikun is chairman of the 1959-60 Greek Week and a Rhodes Scholar candidate.

Dick Watkins, mechanical engineering junior, has a 3.1 standing and is present business manager of the Kentucky Engineer.

Watkins is a member of Tri-angle fraternity and a recipient of the J. Irvine Lyle Scholarship.

He is past president of Keys and the Pitkin Club. A Student Congress representative for the College of Engineering, Watkins has recently been elected to membership in Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary.

Membership in ODK is awarded to junior and senior men on the basis of character and specified eligibility in five major phases of college life: scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publications and speech, and music and dramatic arts.



ODK Pledges

Newly elected members of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary, are from left Dick Watkins, John T. Bondurant, and Jerry Shaikun. They will be initiated in December.



Dr. Ralph Pickett

Dr. Ralph Pickett, economics professor, spent last summer on the London Stock Exchange. He has written the text used in the College of Commerce, "Investment Principles and Policy."

Pickett Analyzes Stock Market

By LARRY LYNCH
"The current drop in the stock market is due to the very high bond yield," commented Dr. Ralph Pickett on the 25th anniversary of the Securities Exchange Act.

"Many investors are buying bonds instead of stocks, and some stockholders are selling stocks to buy bonds," he said.

Dr. Pickett added that the steel strike and the high level of the market have also influenced the decline, but they are temporary factors.

The act set up the Securities Exchange Commission to regulate

the trading of stocks. The SEC sees that correct information is given to investors, and that prices are accurate and not illegally manipulated.

Illegal influences can be accidental or deliberate, he said. In 1954 President Huston of Lucan Steel announced that he expected earnings for the first quarter to equal those of the previous year's first quarter. This caused a rash of selling of Lucan stock, and a consequent lowering of price, because investors had expected earnings to be much higher.

As it turned out, earnings were much higher, and when the correct information came out, people started buying the stock again, and the price went up. Huston had only erred, but the results of his mistake were far reaching.

The New York Stock Exchange is largely self-governing, he said. In the early '30s, the exchange reorganized and provided for itself a salaried staff to regulate trading in cooperation with the SEC.

The SEC's chief function is to watch the ticker tapes for unusual fluctuations in prices. When they occur, the commission conducts a "flying quiz," which is an immediate investigation.

The exchange chooses its own members, of which there are 1366, on the basis of financial responsibility and integrity. It also expels its own members for unethical

practices. The hearing and expellation is quite an interesting ceremony, he said.

The accused member may bring one friend, but no lawyer, to the hearing. It is held at the exchange. If the member is found guilty, he is expelled then and there, in front of the entire New York Stock Exchange, he added.

Dr. Pickett spent last summer on the London Stock Exchange. He said it is quite similar to ours, except that there is less control and regulation. An interesting tradition of the London exchange is that some employees are called "waiters," and wear bowlers.

This dates back a century or more, when the London Stock Exchange was housed in a coffee shop, he explained. Smoking is not permitted on the London exchange until the last 15 minutes of trading; at that time the smoke becomes so thick it is sometimes hard to see.

Dr. Pickett did his graduate work at the University of Chicago. He has been Investment Consultant for the Kansas City Life Insurance Co. (1954-55), a Fellow of the American Security Business Federation, and has written a book, "Investment Principles and Policy," used as a text by the College of Commerce.

College Delegates Attend Home Ec. Convention

Representatives from 11 Kentucky colleges are expected to send delegates to the College Club Section of the annual Kentucky Home Economics Association Convention to open on Friday at the Phoenix Hotel.

The theme of the college section's meeting will be "Our Heritage—A Future in Home Economics." Dr. Stattie Erikson will speak on this subject at a luncheon meeting.

The program includes workshops for various club committees in the morning, and installation of new officers following the luncheon.

Officers of the club section are Billie Reed, UK, acting president

and first vice president; Charice Swartzenbrucker, Asbury College, second vice president; Faye Harper, Western Kentucky State College, secretary-treasurer; and Martha Deener, University of Louisville, news letter editor.

Schwartz To Speak In West

Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the UK Museum of Anthropology, will leave today on a two week speaking tour in the West.

He will discuss recent archaeological investigations in Mammoth Cave and his research involving prehistoric man in the Grand Canyon.

The Archaeological Institute of America is sponsoring this trip which is similar to the tour he made last year in the Mid-West for the AIA.

Among the cities in which Dr. Schwartz will speak are Santa Fe, N. M., Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif., and Seattle, Spokane, and Walla Walla, Wash.

Mrs. Park Returns To UK Position

Mrs. James Park Jr., has resumed the position of UK program director.

A 1957 graduate of Smith College in Northampton, Mass., Mrs. Park is originally from Russellville, Ky. She now lives in Lexington, and has been on official leave of absence since last February.

Duties of program director include constructing the calendar of events yearly, advising the Student Union Board, and approving the schedule for all social events.

Miss Mary Lou Melton and Mrs. Margaret Worsham held this position during Mrs. Park's absence.

Shawneetown

Ballots will be distributed tonight for the Shawneetown general election, between 7 and 9 o'clock, to all residents of the Shawneetown project. The ballots will be picked up Thursday during the same period.

Guignol

Continued From Page 1 and religious views.

A special investigation found the trial fair; sentence was pronounced on April 27, 1927.

The Guignol production will be presented tonight through Saturday evening.

The cast in order of appearance is two natty young men, David Ringel, Don Wiemann; Trock, Charles Dickens.

The hobo, Douglas Roberts; first girl, Linda Crouch; second girl, Mary Warner Ford; Judge Gaunt, Russell Mobley; Mio, James Sloan; Carr, Don Galloway; Herman, Joe Florence; street urchins, Kenneth Barrett, Michael Alexander, George Smith.

Third girl, Penny Mason; sailor, Paul Faust; policeman, William Shraberg; radical, Lamar Herrin; and sergeant, Joseph Marks.

Professor Speaks On Diplomacy

"The Ugly American and Some Reflections on American Diplomacy" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Amy Vandebosch, an authority on international affairs, to the UK women's club Monday night.

Dr. Vandebosch has written numerous articles and books on international affairs and is now the director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Types of diplomacy, foreign policies, and nuclear weapons were discussed. He said that foreign policy is difficult because of the emergence of two world powers and new methods of warfare.

"The basic policy of the United States is determined by the President, Congress and the people, not the diplomats," said Dr. Vandebosch in his discussion of the our foreign ambassadors.

In the next war a server in the Armed Forces will be safer than a civilian in an industrial area, was the view expressed by Dr. Vandebosch.

Plaintive Appeal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—An attorney asked U. S. Commissioner Ray H. Kirchoff to reduce the bond for a woman being held on a stolen check charge.

"She has a terribly sick mother she must look after," the attorney said.

A check of police files showed the mother had been shot in the arm. Her daughter was awaiting a hearing on that charge, too.

Damaging Flies

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Flies are drinking up \$760,000 a year in profits that would otherwise be realized by Vermont dairymen.

Dr. George MacCollom of the Vermont Extension Service says the loss comes in wasted feed, lowered production and damaged hides.

"It has been estimated that the draining of blood by large numbers of horse and stable flies can result in loss of more than a third of a cup of milk a day," he says.

"Most important of all, however, is that flies cause cattle to lose much valuable grazing time, resulting in less food intake."

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Gents To The Center

These members of the UK folk dancing group performed English and American folk dances in the quadricentennial celebration of the settlement of Florida last week at Pensacola. The group, sponsored by M. G. Karsner, meets Tuesday nights in the Women's Gym. The dance above is "Newcastle," an English dance.

Science And Humanities Discussed By Dr. Smith

"Humanities is the only cure for the state of mind a person is left in after the study of science," said Dr. Hallett Smith.

Dr. Smith, chairman of the Department of Humanities of the California Institute of Technology, was guest speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa meeting Monday night in the Lab Theatre.

His topic was "Science and Humanities." He was introduced by Dr. Maurice Hatch of the UK English Department.

"Science tends to end the search for romantic love," Dr. Smith said.

He said that science reduces the reading of romantic poetry, such as Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach."

"Modern day prophets," he said, "usually focus on the science and humanities. The future of man depends on finding out about the relation between them."

"Science and humanities are dependent upon each other. If we realize this, the scientists and humanists can live in harmony."

He said he believed that education in science and humanities belong in all grades between the ages of 12 and 24 and that neither should be left out.

"The most promising way to end the gap between the two cultures is to teach them together," he explained.

Dr. Smith said that he thinks the reconciliation of science and humanities is possible, but he does not think it will be soon.

Ferguson To Speak On Politics

Dr. John H. Ferguson, director of the Institute of Public Administration and professor of political science at Pennsylvania State University, will give several public and classroom lectures at UK Nov. 11-13.

He will speak on merit systems and citizens participation in practical politics. State administrative reorganization will be discussed at a public meeting Nov. 12.

Dr. Ferguson served as secretary of administration and budget secretary in the office of Gov. George Michael Leader, former governor of Pennsylvania.

Dr. E. G. Trimble, head of the UK Political Science Department, said the problems which faced Pennsylvania at the beginning of Gov. Leader's administration were similar to those facing Kentucky today.

The speaker will appear under the auspices of the Murray Season-good Good Government Fund of Cincinnati.

Archives Personnel Discuss Manuscripts

Recent manuscript acquisitions in the University archives will be discussed at the Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, meeting at 4 p.m. today in the SUB Music Room.

Dr. Jacqueline Bull, head archivist, will moderate the program. Mrs. Thomas R. Underwood, assistant archivist, will talk about the papers of Senators Alben Barkley and A. O. Stanley.

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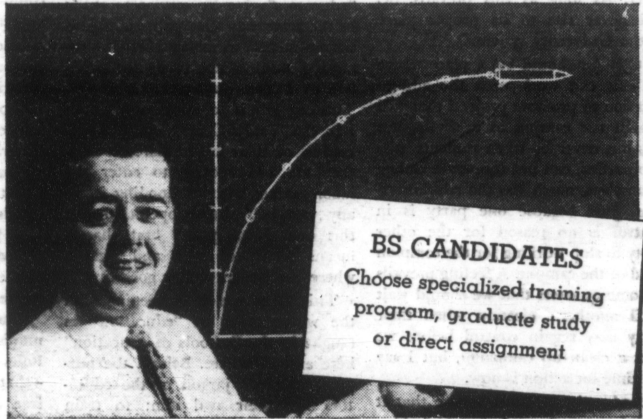
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4 p.m.—Music Humanities.
5 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
6 p.m.—News Digest.
6:15 p.m.—Sports and Campus News.
6:30 p.m.—Reading the Writer.
6:45 p.m.—UN Story.
7 p.m.—Ways of Mankind.
7:30 p.m.—Music Magazine.
7:55 p.m.—News.
8 p.m.—Musical Masterworks.
11 p.m.—Sign-off News.

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One-Way Halls

When class bells ring during the day, McVey Hall is transformed into a mass of rushing, pressing, and crowding bodies.

The cause of the congestion is simple to see. The solution will be much more difficult. The army of students attempting to go through one door—the southwest entrance—come from the large mathematics class in Room 111, the post office, the book store, classes upstairs, and from outside.

The whole mass constitutes a huge traffic (or people) jam.

The ordeal of getting to class in McVey is nothing short of frustrating. Trying to get out of the building is endangering your safety and pride.

It's also time consuming.

Last year, the *Kernel* asked that students follow a system when they wanted to enter or leave the building. It was suggested that those in the post

office and book store leave by the north basement entrance; those in classes on the first floor leave by the northern entrance; and those coming from upstairs classes leave by the southern entrances.

It didn't work. The students continued to crowd the entrances like a large herd of cattle.

We offer another suggestion.

The problem possibly could be solved if traffic on the stairs and halls was made one way. For example, the steps nearest the Funkhouser building would be used for ascending only, and the steps nearest the Journalism Building would be for descending. Other systems could be established.

Large cities use the system of one-way streets to alleviate many of their traffic problems. Perhaps the University could learn from them.

Why not?

The Readers' Forum

The SC Problem

To The Editor:

There is a need for definite positive action in SC. In almost every issue of the *Kernel* I see headlines on "How Bad SC Is," but I find no solution offered. It seems that instead of a SC we have a three ring circus with the Campus Party in one ring, the Student Party in another and the administration in still another. As long as this prevails, SC will never rise to its proper place in the University system.

SC is (or should be) a place where students can work with the administration to promote projects that will benefit the campus as a whole, but this can never be when students (the two parties) can not cooperate among themselves, much less the administration. Just because one party is in control is no reason for the other party to stop working for the common good of the campus. A feeling prevails in some quarters that we should wait until another election when their party may regain control before we start a clean up campaign, but I say the time for action is now.

Leaders in SC must realize that it is not so much an honor to hold a position in SC as it is a responsibility. If SC is to develop into something worthwhile, it must rise above a popularity contest where the best liked student wins. We must realize that as one student has said, "The position doesn't make the man, but the man makes the position."

I believe that a great stride forward would be taken if the leaders of the two parties would sit down with the administration and iron out their differences. When this is done they could then proceed to plan a program of positive action for SC.

I feel certain that the administration will grant SC the power it needs if party leaders will rise above campus politics to a position of common good for the University.

EMERY EMMERT

Baby Sitting UK

To The Editor:

The coincidence in Thursday's *Kernel* of a front page spread advertising a "million and a half dollar addition to the Student Union Building" and an editorial page lamentation on the state of the library points up the essentially hypocritical stand

of the administration of this and every state university today.

Dr. Peterson, naturally, wants the university to "go modern" in the ways that count—bigger recreation areas, better postal service, more lounges, more dining rooms. The library, antiquated, stuffy, with thousands of books uncatalogued because there is no place to put them, is something that can wait. Nobody cares much about it because, though "educators" give lip service to study in the same way that politicians give endorsements to motherhood, promoting study is not really the problem of a state supported university. The big job is to adequately entertain the "student" body to the satisfaction of their bored parents until they are old enough to enter the labor market without flooding it. In any vast baby-sitting operation like this one, keeping the brats happy means plenty of toys, and that is where the budget dollar goes first.

This, of course, is in keeping with the whole tenor of "education" as taught in the "schools of education" here and elsewhere. Behind the purposely obscure jargon of the educators lies their real aim: to train personable, popular baby-sitters for the nation's increasingly idiotic spawn. The trend is too well established to quarrel with it. But I suggest that at least some of the hypocrisy be removed: call this the Kentucky State Carnival for Adolescent Entertainment or some equally descriptive term. It is not a university in the sense that any historical definition of the term would admit. And it, like most other bulging baby-care centers developed by the nation's educators at state expense, never will be.

NAME WITHHELD

KERNELS

Evidently we have a Who's Who value even on the University campus.

The height of discrimination was reached the other day when an inexpensive foreign car parked improperly behind the Journalism Building got a parking ticket while its equally guilty neighbor, a new Cadillac convertible was ignored by UK police. Both are owned by staff members.

The difference? Was it the Cadillac?



Russian citizens form a long line to the tomb of Stalin and Lenin in Moscow. The tomb is one of the most oft-visited sites in Russia.

Poland And Communism

By DON MILLS

The people of Poland are the freest persons behind the Iron Curtain—freer than the Russians.

They speak proudly and frequently of the "October Revolution" of 1956. This was the bloodless uprising in Poland that brought Mr. Gomulka into power and a change in the Russian controlled practices of the Communist party there.

Now, the Poles may freely criticize the policies of the Soviet Union but not the doctrine of communism. During Stalin's day, a joke against Russia could have brought 15 year's imprisonment.

There are no guides, no control stations—nothing to interfere with an American going where he pleases in Poland. Few Poles fear having a Westerner visit his home as we three American students had meals in six different homes. There we talked about ways of life, world affairs, communism—everything. "This would have been impossible before the revolution," a government finance worker remarked as he sipped his coffee.

Then, do the Poles like communism? Frankly, no. However, most Poles do want some form of socialism—that is, nationalization of industry, free health service, and free university education—but they want to own businesses, homes, and farms. Above all, they want complete freedom, something they don't find under communism.

Consumer goods are expensive—the price of a pair of socks is a day's work. The people are poorly dressed, but far better dressed than the Russians. Farmers live in shacks with thatched roofs but this is good—they own them!

Farming is backward since most of the work is done by horse, but this is an accomplishment. They own the horses! The "October Revolution" of

1956 made it possible for them to retain ownership of homes, horses, and small farms averaging about 30 acres. They simply refused to have their farms collectivized by declining to work.

Not only had the Poles a desire to own a few acres of soil, but they felt that collective farms would increase production, lower prices of farm products, and remove many from the farms.

A collective farm is the placement of several farms into one public farm. The government provides the machinery, appoints a "boss"—he is usually an outsider—and takes the harvest. Any profits are shared among the land-giving farmers doing the work under the leadership of the "boss." This is the way the Soviet Union wanted the Poles to conduct their farming.

The Poles dislike the domineering Soviet Union. The tallest, most expensive, and probably the most beautiful structure in Warsaw is the Science and Culture Building, a gift from Stalin.

Never once did we find a favorable comment on the tall building. It stands head and shoulders above the other Warsaw buildings, symbolic of the Russian control over Poland.

A Pole said, "We are between two giants, and we hate them both. They have troubled us throughout our history." He was referring to the Russians and Germans.

No, the Poles haven't forgotten about the millions killed in their country and the heavy destruction inflicted by the Nazis during World War II. They live in constant fear that Germany will go to war again especially since the Oder-Neisse boundary is still unsettled. The disputed area involves a section about the size of Virginia which was taken from Germany and given to Poland at the end of the war.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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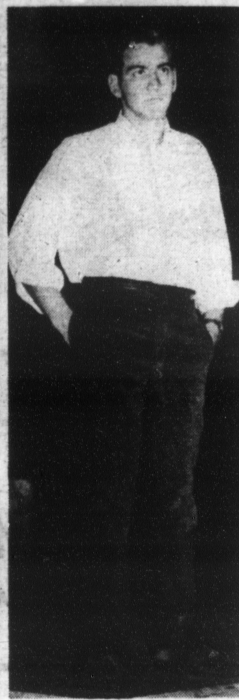
Mary Warner Ford



Phyllis Haddix



Bush Hunter



James Sloan

Author Says Nuclear Sub Like World

"I can conceive of a ghost ship, a pilotless submarine driven by . . . nuclear reactors and run entirely by automation.

"And I can imagine that sometimes on this ghost ship there is a great argument among the passengers as to who is running the ship and where she is going, for apparently there is no pilot.

"Some will essay the opinion that the submarine runs itself, while others more speculative minds will start to argue that perhaps the submarine even built itself, by a fortuitous conjunction of mechanical parts, without any designing engineer.

"And amidst the heat of argument, I can detect a sense of frustration . . . and (some) will say, 'We did not ask to come aboard; we merely found ourselves here.'

"That, I believe, is a picture of the modern world. There will be no evidence of any pilot who is running the ship, and much evidence that the ship is running by itself without a pilot."

Lin Yutang in "From Pagan to Christian," (World Publishing Company, 1959, 251 pages, \$3.50).

"Mary Stuart" To Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—The production of "Mary Stuart" which scored a hit here last season is going on a six-month national tour.

Impressario Sol Hurok has taken over the Phoenix Theatre production. Starring are to be Eva LeGallienne and Signe Hasso.

Different Approach

NEW YORK (AP)—The player comes ahead of the writer in the Broadway plans of producer Anna Sosenko.

Having obtained the stage rights to "Age Cannot Withstand," a book about the romance of actress Eleonora Duse and Gabriele D'Annunzio, Miss Sosenko is first seeking her feminine lead.

After that she will choose an adapter. Her idea is that knowing who will play the role should help the playwright create his script.

PAGING the ARTS

TV Authors Shun Original Teleplay

By The Associated Press
What's happened to the new, original teleplay?

The Fall debut season is over; we've seen an endless series of series and a number of specials, mostly musical variety shows. Where there has been drama, we have been treated largely to adaptations from tried and true old movies, old plays, and old books. You can count on the fingers of one hand the new, original TV plays, mostly a monopoly of Playhouse 90.

This famine of fresh dramatic fare once again raises the question of why the young medium isn't drawing the best writing talent.

Some rebellious playwrights have explained they have deserted television for Broadway or Hollywood, because they were unable to truly express themselves; because there were too many TV taboos, too many busy fingers in the pie.

Another answer comes from Marc Connelly, Pulitzer prize winning playwright of "Green Pastures."

"Why am I acting in television and not writing for it?" repeats Connelly. "That's easy. Actors are paid salaries—good salaries. I

won't write for the prices they pay for television scripts."

In addition, Connelly says, acting is much easier work than writing.

"This way I can put my best efforts into writing a play—and take my chances on its success," he continues. "There are infinitely more rewards—including financial ones—included in the theater than in television.

"In the first place, TV scripts are concocted; they aren't written. In the second place, there are so many people connected with the concoction. In a stage play, there are only three important elements to contend with—the writer, the director and the actors."

Connelly recalls that several years ago, one of the networks contracted with the late Robert E. Sherwood for a series of original plays for which the playwright was to receive \$25,000 per script.

"But Sherwood was unhappy, the network wasn't happy, and they called the whole thing off," Connelly says. "And prices haven't been adequate since then."

Actually, of course, there is another side to this particular coin. There is a real question whether the mass audience—and TV is indeed a mass medium—really wants to see such serious drama.

Certainly the rage for westerns and situation comedies would raise some doubts. If producers are interested in playing it safe with adaptations of popular dramatic material, they don't need the Arthur Millers, the Tennessee Williams, the William Inges; they need specialists skillful at adaptation.

Perhaps better pay would attract more and better journeymen script writers—neither geniuses nor trail blazers—who could lift the generally low level of writing in the so called bread and butter shows—the series.

Stage Notes

NEW YORK (AP)—The \$400,000 needed for production of the upcoming musical "Saratoga" has been posted by the National Broadcasting Co., its record company affiliate, and one of its attorneys.

The two firms put up \$150,000 each, with the balance being guaranteed by Mort Mitosky who negotiated the transaction.

Backing Broadway shows has been a developing investment field for video and recording interests ever since CBS provided the vital cash four years ago for the still running smash, "My Fair Lady."

'WINTERSET' CAST LIKE THEIR PLAY

By RICHARD McDOWELL
Cast in the part of Miriamme is Phyllis Anne Haddix, Arts and Science pre-med major from Lexington, in tonight's opening of "Winterset."

Her previous roles have been as Rachael in "Inherit The Wind"; Anya in "The Cherry Orchard"; Anne Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank," and as Isabel in "The Enchanted."

Phyllis has also had two seasons at the Barter theater in Abingdon, Va.

Playing Trock will be Bush Hunter an Arts and Sciences major from Lexington. Bush thinks that "Winterset" is one of the best in the contemporary American theater.

Bush has had ten years professional experience in theater, radio, TV, and motion pictures and was a winner of the 1940-50 New York Show Business Award.

Playing Carr in tonight's performance is Don Galloway, Arts and Sciences dramatic arts major from Brooksville.

"Finest play written so far in this century," these are the words of Don when asked his opinion of the play.

Besides acting here at Guignol theater, he played in an outdoor drama at Cherokee, N. C., last summer entitled "Unto These Hills."

Playing the part of Mio will be James E. Sloan from Lexington. James had done work with the Children's Theatre here in Lexington as well as with the Studio Players.

As a member of the Studio Players James has appeared in the following productions, "Unto These Hills," "Enemy of the People," as well as the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

Second Girl in "Winterset" tonight is Mary Warner Ford, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Lexington.

"My favorite of Maxwell Anderson's plays," Mary said, when asked her opinion of the play.



KOOL ANSWER

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 7

- ACROSS**
- Speed of sound
 - Gas makes a comeback
 - Plate that's sometimes slipped
 - French friend
 - Cause of tea fond hearts?
 - Kind of welcome
 - Kools never get
 - River girl
 - Kind of active
 - To get to Paris you must go—
 - Gal who's almost married
 - Small
 - Forever (archaic)
 - It's handy in the hole
 - Self order
 - Stick around
 - Little dealer
 - Terry type
 - Half a year
 - Beastnik adornments
 - It's a kind of relief
 - Snake in the grasp
 - Vulnerable spots
 - Bilko had 'em
 - Movie part
 - Movie star
 - A start in Georgetown
 - You—me
- DOWN**
- Prefix meaning son of
 - I love (Latin)
 - Worn by union lettermen?
 - Greetings
 - Verb gold diggers dig
 - Box found in a carcass
 - Whiz word
 - Discourage, but partly determined
 - Hazer
 - For who's counting
 - Game found in Kenyon
 - Floral offering
 - Start reading
 - Felt about Audie?
 - What grouches always have?
 - Kools leave you—
 - Min's opposite number
 - Good lookers
 - Salesmen who deal in bars
 - Gears do it
 - What Willie's voice isn't
 - Bachelor's better half
 - It's in a league by itself
 - Lloyd's Register (abbr.)
 - Record not for DeLays
 - Slippery customer
 - Meadow
 - Roguish



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

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OF KOOL



CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



After traveling with the Wildcats on their Miami trip, one cannot help but come to the conclusion that here is a group of great guys. It is a group that University officials, students, athletic association, and alumni can well be proud of.

Prior to the game it was quite evident that Kentucky was a team which would not be easily beaten by any team on that particular night.

Despite their dismal 1-5 record, the Cats were a completely relaxed group of individuals who went about their affairs in the fashion of a group of picnickers. Their losing record had not convinced them that they were a losing ball club.

When the Miami game began, the Wildcats quickly made their intentions clear to all observers. They were out to win and if anyone was going to beat them they would have to play top-notch football to do it.

The Cats played top-notch football. Not as good, perhaps, as some of their earlier games which they lost—lost because they failed to get the breaks. This time they were relaxed and they got the breaks. This combination meant victory.

Calvin Bird, offensive leader of the night for Kentucky, grabbed the opening kickoff on his own eight-yard line and returned it to the 40. The speedster barely missed going all the way as a Miami defender, laying prone on the ground made a frantic grab, catching Bird by one ankle to bring him down.

The Cats were then forced to punt after three plays from scrimmage. The Hurricanes also got nowhere on three plays and punted.

Bird grabbed the kick and tight-rope-walked his way down the sidelines for 55 yards and a touchdown. The score gave Kentucky their first lead in a varsity football game since the Detroit game.

Despite their record the Wildcats were not discouraged. They entered the Orange Bowl Stadium completely relaxed and confident and proved the Hurricanes to be no more than a few scattered dust storms.

The deadly arm of Fran Curci tested their defensive strength to the utmost, as he and second string quarterback Theron Mitchell fired 40 times and connected on 18 to gain 158 yards for the Hurricanes.

UK was not as weak on pass defense as these figures might indicate. In almost all instances, there was a Wildcat defender on the spot to stop the receiver before he was able to pick up any additional yardage running.

The Cats also intercepted two Miami aeriels. One grab was by co-captain Glenn Shaw who returned the ball to the Miami 37 to set up Kentucky's final touchdown.

As UK center and linebacker Lloyd Hodge took his seat on one of the two buses which was to take the Cats to Bluegrass Field prior to flying to Miami he spotted an unfamiliar face among the passengers.

"Hey buddy," shouted the jovial Hodge. "You a writer?"

"That's right," came the answer. "Kernel?"

"Right again."

"What the hell, you clogs," cried Hodge. "You haven't given me a write-up in six months."

Lloyd was joking, of course, but upon my return to the Kernel I found that Wednesday's sports editor, Rod Tabb, was already planning to write a story concerning the Whitesburg junior.

So, Lloyd, on the accompanying page you'll find your story. Congratulations, the seige is over.

How Do You Explain This One Department: Much was said about the poor officiating during the ball game, and the 148 yards the Cats were penalized points to something being wrong somewhere.

WLP's play-by-play broadcaster Earl Boardman found the officiating particularly to his distaste. Earl pointed out that dur-

Lloyd Hodge Has Become A Standout SEC Center

By ROD TABB

Before this year's football season began the Southeastern Conference was known to have two outstanding centers in Louisiana State's Max Fugler and Jackie Burkett of Auburn. Now it can be said there is another fine center in the conference to take his place along side of these two All-Americans.

UK's Lloyd Hodge in his first year at the position has developed into one of the best centers in the country as well as in the SEC and many consider him in the same class with Fugler and Burkett.

Hodge, a junior from Whitesburg, was a fullback last year on Blanton Collier's squad, but was

switched to the center spot this year in spring practice.

The 200-pound, 5 feet 10 battler, using his size and speed effectively has proven to be a standout linebacker for the Wildcats this season and has become the leader of the sturdy Cat defense.

The 20-year-old Hodge, a hard-nosed footballer, is a vicious tackler who lets opposing ball carriers know they have been hit. Having already learned to excel at his new position in such a short time, the Wildcat center gives indications of developing into one of Kentucky's greatest linebackers of all time.

Hodge was cited by Wildcat coaches for his fine play in this year's Auburn defeat. While most of the Cats had their troubles in the 33-0 loss to the Plainsmen, Lloyd was outstanding in making approxi-

Continued on Page 7



LLOYD HODGE



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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Lexington, Kentucky

Wildcat Harriers Trounce W. Va. In Cross Country

Kentucky's cross country team defeated highly touted West Virginia at Peadome, Saturday 20-35.

The Cats, led by front running Press Whelan, placed four men in front of the Mountaineers. Whelan won going away with the time of 21:18 over a rainy, muddy course.

Sophomore John Baxter edged teammate Dave Purdy for second. The Lexington lad ran 21:47 for Purdy's 21:50. E. G. Plummer placed fourth with a time of 21:57.

Then followed the West Virginians, putting their first five counters before Kentucky's fifth man. This was the second loss of the year for the runners from Morgantown.

Roger "Buddy" Gum, latest addition to the Cats' cross country team, came on with a fine finish to beat hard running Danny Jasper. Gum, in placing fifth, was clocked in 23:14 in his first race of the year. Jasper, a junior from Somerset, was close behind Gum at 23:22.

The outcome of the race was never in doubt after the first mile. At that point the first four Kentuckians were well in front of the Mountaineers. They remained in front for the rest of the race.

Next Thursday the Cats journey to Memphis, Tenn., to meet Memphis State and Mississippi State. Mississippi State was the runner-up in the SEC meet at Atlanta last year.

The Maroons are strong again this year. Paced by Warren Burns and strengthened by Kevin O'Sullivan, Lexie Lednum, and John Pitman, the Maroons will attempt to make this a pre-conference prophecy.

This Wednesday, Coach Harry Siarns' freshmen will meet Trinity High School of Louisville at Peadome.

Hodge

Continued From Page 6
mately eight unassisted fackles and being in on a number more.

Although the backfield men usually get most of the glory, the husky Hodge insists he would not trade his new position for anything. He says he would "rather tackle than eat."

It is Hodge, a student in the College of Education, who calls the defensive signals for the Wildcats.

Last year as a fullback, he saw 153 minutes and 19 seconds of action. On 29 trips with the pigskin Hodge posted a very good 5.6 rushing average. Lloyd had the third longest run on the Cat team in 1958, going 44 yards against Xaxier.

The Whitesburg native, a physical education major, drew starting assignments in two games last season. Hodge started at fullback against rugged LSU and Auburn.

The Wildcat junior, a 1957 graduate of Whitesburg High School, was somewhat fantastic in high school, averaging an extraordinary 250 yards a game and scoring 140 points.

An All-State griddler at Whitesburg, Hodge also participated in baseball, track, and baseball.

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LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Independent Champ BSU Will Play Fraternity King

By ROD TABB

In an all-Baptist final, BSU romped over the BSU Deacons, 40-6, Monday night in the championship game of the Independent Division flag football tournament.

In their victory against the Deacons, BSU was sparked by the fine running of Jim Haynes and Dave Tinell and the passing of Bob Scott. Haynes scored two touchdowns on runs of 3 and 39 yards and picked up two more points on an extra point run.

Tinell dashed 45 yards for the BSU's third touchdown and was successful on three conversion runs. Quarterback Scott tossed two touchdown passes, hitting Al Byers for a 45 yard score and Rex Lockard for a 10-yard counter.

The Deacons got their six pointer on a 35 yard Hicks aerial to Bill Hester.

Bill Tway directed the Kappa Alpha attack as the Confederate flag waving KA's knocked-off the Kappa Sigs by a 20-8 margin Monday night in the first of the fraternity tilts.

Taking advantage of a poor Kappa Sigma opening kickoff, Kappa Alpha moved to the three

yard stripe where Bill Smith passed to Dave Parrish for the score. Tway ran for a two-point conversion.

Fred Miller scooted 4 yards up the middle for the KA's second touchdown and John Beifus raced through the middle of the KS line for 49 yards and his team's final score.

In this rather bruising tussle, the Kappa Sigs managed to hold Kappa Alpha to a 8-8 halftime deadlock, but were unable to penetrate the KA defense for a second half score.

Bill Carder, the little field general of the KS team, passed to John Hoehle for a 35-yard touchdown play and the Kappa Sigs' only touchdown. Carder also ran for a two point after touchdown play.

Phi Delta Theta got off to a rocket start in their 28-13 win over a hustling but mistake ridden Phi Sigma Kappa team. On the second play from scrimmage, PDT's Tommy Dotson broke for the sideline, seemed trapped, but spun free and dashed 72 yards for the first score of the game.



"Alley Oooops!"

Wildcat end Tom Rodgers displays 'not quite olympic form' as the Cats take a midnight dip at the Monte Carlo Hotel Pool following Friday night's 22-3 victory at Miami. Rodgers performed for the 'troops', executing such difficult and unusual dives as the one-legged jackknife reverse, the scatter-gun, and the Beaky Buzzard.

Quarterback Dan Easley then ran for a two point conversion.

Phi Delts' Ben Crain took in an Easley aerial for a 45-yard six pointer and the half ended with PDT out in front 14-0.

In the second half the Phi Sigs' Wayne Kiewart rushed over from the four yard line as PSK tried to get back into the game. Bill Straw grabbed a pass from Ronnie

Goebel for a one point conversion.

Phi Delta Theta, then added two more touchdowns, one on a 10 yard pass to Dave Young after Louie Burgess' running had propelled the Phi Delts down the gridiron. Standout quarterback Easley went 65 yards on a roll out and Dave Charnoff ran for a two point conversion to complete the PDT scoring.

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Snow And Webb Write Report Of Burial Mound

Two UK professors have written a report on an archaeological discovery which gives data on the Adena culture.

Co-authors of the work, "The Dover Mound," are Dr. William S. Webb and Dr. Charles E. Snow. It is a story of the excavation of an Adena burial mound near Dover, Ky. It was published by the University Press.

Dover is located 10 miles northwest of Maysville in Mason County.

Dr. Webb, head of the UK Departments of Physics and Anthropology before his retirement, and Dr. Snow, UK professor of anthropology, dated the burial spot between 700 and 100 B.C.

Fifty-five burials with accompanying artifacts were found at the site. The burial mound also yielded one of the best preserved male skulls known to the Adena.

A large crematory basin at the site contained the remains of at least four individuals—two men and two children.

Dr. Webb and Dr. Snow have been awarded the title of Distinguished Professor of the Year in the UK College of Arts and Sciences—Dr. Webb in 1947 and Dr. Snow in 1951.

Homecoming 35 Students Leave For U.N. Trip

Continued From Page 1

Last year three finalists were chosen by popular vote and the winner was chosen by a panel of judges.

Miss Carlross urged the groups to campaign for their candidates, but said that any campaigning on the first floor of the SUB was strictly forbidden.

She added that there was a possibility of a candidate being disqualified if any member of the group that nominated her was found campaigning there.

Voting will take place at the SUB ticket booth from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 18 and 19. I.D. cards must be presented by every student planning to vote. The card will be punched by one of the members of the queen committee.

A group of 35 students will leave today for a weekend visit to the United Nations.

The trip is being sponsored by the YMCA and will consist of a day and a half visit to the United Nations. The remainder of the weekend will be devoted to seeing the sights of New York City.

There will be a guided tour of the U.N. Building with an explanation of the architecture and layout. The group will be lectured on the various functions of the subcommittees and committees that make up the U.N.

They will attend the 14th meeting of the General Assembly and have luncheon in the Delegates Dining room.

Ed Beck Featured Alpha Xi's Elect Carr President In TV Program

Ed Beck, former UK basketball center, will be featured in one of the new television gospel programs, "The Story."

The film, to be shown on a nationwide setup, will show Beck in action against the University of Tennessee, and later he will give a testimonial.

The debut of "The Story" has not been set.

The pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta sorority elected Juanita (Nene) Carr at Louisville president at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Sally Storm, vice president; Janet Probstak, secretary; Mary Lawrence Rogers, finance chairman; Kay Murphy, social chairman; Judy Buison, activities chairman; Ronda Garrison, song leader.

Pat Cody, standards committee;

Janice Decker, Students Party representative; and Ann Chamberlain, Panhellenic representative.

The Canada goose is easily identified. With a wing spread of about six feet, it has a black head, white cheeks and long black neck.

In the course of each year, the City of Vienna commissions major works from nearly 200 painters and 150 sculptors.

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Campus Religious Activities

(ALL TIMES CDT)

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NOVEMBER 1959						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	-	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-

DAILY

Noon Devotions—Monday-Friday, 12-12:15
Vespers—Monday-Friday, 6:30-7:00
Choir practice—Monday, 7-8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6—
Hillel Sabbath Service at the Temple
FRIDAY, NOV. 13—
UK Basketball Films narrated by Sid Cohn

EVERY SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Bible Class
10:30 a.m.—Morning Service with Music and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Cantebury Supper and Program
8:00 p.m.—Compline

DAILY

Holy Communion every 15 minutes, 7-8 a.m.
Confessions—Monday-Friday, 7-8 a.m., 4:30 p.m.
Masses—Monday-Friday, 5 p.m.
Inquiry Class—Thursday, 7 p.m.
November 6—First Friday Evening Mass, 5 p.m.

DAILY 12 (Noon) - 12:15

Monday, Friday—Chapel Service
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—Discussion on the Gospel of Luke

EVERY SUNDAY

Central Christian, Short and Walnut—Worship Services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Church School, College Class, 11 a.m.
Woodland Christian, Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Supper and Evening Program, 6 p.m. at these churches

EVERY SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, First Methodist Church
5:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
6:00 p.m.—Supper at Student Center
7:00 p.m.—Forum and Evening Program

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Church School, local Presbyterian Churches
11:00 a.m.—Worship Services
5:30 p.m.—Supper and Program, University Center
7:30 p.m.—Worship, University Center

YWCA

Miss Anne-Marie Salgat, Director
Office: SUB., UK ext. 2150; Home: 5-5525

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Student Center—371 S. Limestone
Rev. Calvin Zongkor, Minister
Office: 2-5393; Home: 5-0855
JOIN A LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCH

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

124 North Ashland
Advisor, Rabbi Alan Weitzman

WELCOME STUDENTS

CANTERBURY HOUSE

New Episcopal Student Center—472 Rose St.
Rev. Charles K. C. Lawrence, Minister
Office: 4-2726 Home: 6-6975

THE CHURCH WITH THE DOOR OPEN TO THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

NEWMAN CLUB

All meetings at the Student Center
Newman Club Chapel—320 Rose Lane
Father James Herlihy, Chaplain
Office: 5-0467

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 8-9 p.m.—OPEN HOUSE

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

All meetings in the Y Lounge—SUB
Rev. Richard Carpenter, Minister—Telephone 7-4428
WORSHIP—BROADWAY, FIRST, HIGH STREET, MAXWELL ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCHES IN LEXINGTON

DISCIPLINES STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP

Rev. Mary Ellen LaRue, Minister
Telephone 4-7615
Every Monday and Thursday from 12 to 12:20
Noonday Worship in the Y Lounge and Chapel

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Student Center—151 E. Maxwell St.
Rev. Tom Fornash, Minister
Off. Tel. 4-3714 Home 6-7327
SUNDAYS—WORSHIP IN THE METHODIST CHURCHES OF LEXINGTON

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

University Center—174 E. Maxwell St.
Rev. John R. King, Minister
Office: 4-1881 Home: 7-1770
SUNDAYS—WORSHIP IN THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES OF LEXINGTON

UNITED NATIONS' SEMINAR

IN NEW YORK CITY
November 4-8, 1959

SPECIAL EVENTS

Nov. 6-8—B.S.U. State Convention, Georgetown
Nov. 22, 8 a.m.—International Student Breakfast
Nov. 26-28—Internat'l Student Retreat in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Temple Adath Israel—124 N. Ashland
Phone 2-4606
Congregation Ohavay Zion—120 W. Maxwell

WEEKDAYS

5 p.m.—Evening Prayer (except Saturday)
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Inquirers' Class
Wednesday, 7 a.m.—Holy Communion and Breakfast
Thursday, 3:30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Coffee Hour

SUNDAY

Masses—9, 10, 11, 12 Noon
Apologies Class—11 a.m.
Meeting—7 p.m.

WEEKLY 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—Discussion Session on Pertinent Problems
Thursdays—Choir Practice

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

Thursday, Nov. 12, 7-9 p.m.
"Why I am a Disciple"
Speaker: Donald N. Anderson,
Minister of Woodland Christian Church

WEEKDAYS

Every Tuesday—
Vespers, 6:30 p.m.

ATHENS CONFERENCE

Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
December 28 - January 2
Leaders: Martin Luther King, Bishop
L. Newbigin, D. T. Niles

YMCA

Mr. Fred Stracho, Director
Office: SUB, UK ext. 2309; Home: 4-2234