

### Last Year's Career Carnival

R. C. Snyder, New York City, a representative of General Telephone System points out the location of one of his firm's offices to UK junior Barbara Sue Johnson of LaCenter, left. Listening to Snyder's explanation are Ralph S. Kessinger, personnel director of General Telephone Co. of Kentucky, and Jane Harrison of Ft. Thomas, journalism senior and hostess for the Career Carnival booth. The Career Carnival will be held this year on Oct. 28.

## Annual Ed Conference To Be Held Oct. 24-25

"Quality Education—Present and Future" will be the theme of the University of Kentucky's 35th annual Education Conference, Oct. 24-25.

The 24th annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools is scheduled in connection with the conference. Educators, teachers and administrators from throughout the state have been invited to attend.

Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., and a former dean of the University, will be keynote speaker at a convocation Oct. 24 in Memorial Hall.

After the address, the association will convene immediately for a business meeting, followed in the afternoon by sectional sessions of the college, secondary and elementary educators.

A second event of the two-day meeting will be the Blazer Lecture Friday night. Delegates will hear Arthur May, professor of history at the University of Rochester, speak on "Soviet Russia Revisited."

Affiliated groups taking part in the conference include the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women, Kentucky Association of School Administrators, Kentucky Council of Teachers of English, Kentucky Department of Ele-

mentary School Principals, Kentucky Department of Secondary School Principals, Teachers of Mathematics, Kentucky Personnel and Guidance Association, Kentucky Association for Children Under Six, and an organizational meeting of Independent Secondary Schools.

Teachers of Business Education, foreign language, and health, physical education and recreation, also will meet.

Sessions will be held Thursday by the Kentucky Association of

Registrars and Admissions Officers and the Kentucky Association of Junior Colleges.

Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, education honoraries, will give an annual tea Friday afternoon. Phi Delta Kappa will give a luncheon Friday noon which will feature a panel on the new federal program for aid to colleges and secondary schools.

Before going to Peabody, Dr. Hill was school superintendent at Walnut Ridge, Ark., and in Lexington.

## Moot Court Meet Planned Oct. 16-17

Moot Court Competition is to be held on Oct. 16 and 17, in preparation for the national competition.

Dean W. L. Matthews Jr., of the law school, announces that the participants in this competition have been preparing for it since late summer.

Preliminary rounds of arguments will be held at the Law School on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend this competition.

The winners of these arguments will compete against each other in the Kentucky Court of Appeals in Frankfort on Friday, Oct. 24, at 10 a.m.

The winner in Frankfort will represent the University in the National Moot Court Competition.

The regional competition will be held in Saint Louis in the third week of November, and if successful we will advance to the finals to be held in New York City in December.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Volume L

Lexington, Ky., Wednesday, October 8, 1958

Number 10

### Oak Ridge Scientists Meet Here

A small core of specialists in high-energy research met the University of Kentucky Saturday to discuss design characteristics of a high-energy research facility to be constructed by the federal government at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Chief topic of discussion was requirements for a multi-million-dollar cyclotron-proton-synchrotron machine around which the facility will be built. The research center, to be built in 1961, will be available.

Continued on Page 7

### \$2,600 Budget Approved For Homecoming Dance

Student Congress held its second weekly meeting Monday night in the court room of Lafferty Hall.

A \$2,000 limit on a band for the Homecoming Dance was raised to \$2,600 in an attempt to get Ray Everly with Glen Miller's band. The homecoming committee was given the authority to pay an extra \$200 in an attempt to acquire the Crewcuts along with Everly.

The University literary magazine Stylus requested \$550 to help pay for printing and advertising. After

a brief discussion concerning the quality of Stylus the request was granted.

The SC has agreed to co-sponsor The Hanging of the Greens, an annual event taking place for many years during the Christmas season. The Congress will furnish \$100 and three Congress members for its share of the project.

A committee was appointed to check on the possibility of having student rallies for gubernatorial candidates. It was suggested that rallies be held on University time in the Coliseum.

## Medical Center Work Going As Scheduled

Work on the University Medical Center is proceeding according to schedule. Dr. Richardson Noback, assistant dean of the U.K. College of Medicine, reported yesterday.

The six-story medical sciences building, already underway, is expected to be completed by the fall of next year.

The Medical Center, which will include a school of medicine, hospital, dental clinic and nursing school, will accept its first students in September, 1960.

With the appointment last week of the three department chairmen for the center, the assistant dean hopes by advance planning to eventually make the U.K. Medical Center one of the best in the nation and adequate to serve the needs of Kentucky.

Objectives of the center include: Training more doctors and health personnel to serve Kentucky.

Providing more educational opportunities in the health field for the youth of Kentucky.

Providing postgraduate education.

### Women's Dorms Get Fire Drill

Fire drills are to be held periodically in all women's residence halls.

Several fire drill rules have been established for the protection of the students living in these dormitories. They are as follows:

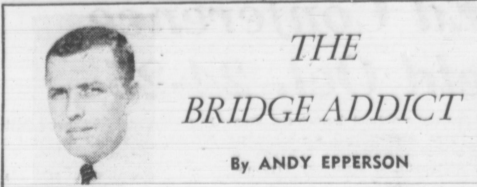
1. Lights must be left on in the rooms. This is so that firemen may see through the smoke.
2. All doors, except closet doors, must be left open.
3. All windows must be closed and shades must be up.
4. Everyone must carry or wear a coat.
5. Everyone must carry a towel.
6. Leather soled shoes must be worn.
7. The student must file quietly out of the building. Walk, do not run.
8. After everyone is out of the building or area, fire captains chosen for each hall will check the rooms, carefully and close the doors.

### Hula Hoop Contest, Revised Queen Contest Featured SX Derby

The Sigma Chi Derby, first big greek blast of the year, was held Saturday on the baseball field. All campus sororities participated in the events which included a hula hoop endurance contest, egg toss, whipped-cream battle, orange race and tomato throw. In addition there was a queen contest (slightly revised). Kappa

Alpha Theta won first place with a total of nine points in the various events. The two spectators (left and right extremes above) were seemingly fascinated by the gyrations of the two hula hoop finalists. (See Sigma Chi Derby Queen on page 2).





## THE BRIDGE ADDICT

By ANDY EPPERSON

If you are an experienced Bridge Player read no further. This week's column won't interest you.

It's for the beginners.

There must be several people on campus that fit into this category: Those who have never played; those who have just begun to play; those who have played enough to pick up a smattering of Bridge know-how. They would all fall into this group.

If so, a few tips on how to play the game better and how to be a popular player might be very appropriate. So, without further adieu, here are my suggestions for beginning players.

1. Always ask "Who dealt this mess" at the beginning of each hand regardless of whether or not you know. It keeps the opponents off-balance and shows them that you've been around and know all the cliches.

2. Rules are too confusing and bothersome, don't try to remember them. If you're playing with persons of less experience than yourself, make up your own.

3. Don't try to learn a system. Trust your own intelligence and common sense.

4. In bidding, always try to manipulate it so you will be declarer. It goes without saying that you stand a better chance with you playing the hands.

5. Don't try to keep track of

what cards have been played. It's too much trouble. After all, Bridge is just a game.

6. Ask what is trumps, once or twice each hand. It shows you are interested in the game.

7. Pay no heed to your partner's signals. He probably doesn't know what he's doing anyway. Or, if you're firmly convinced Bridge is a partnership game (8.) Always acknowledge your partner's high card signal by saying "I'll be right over." This eases your partner's mind and warns the opponents that they can't expect any gifts from you.

9. If you want to make absolutely certain of a trick, trump your partner's ace.

10. If your partner happens to make a particularly good play, don't make the mistake of congratulating him. This may make him over-confident.

11. If, however, an opponent makes an asinine play and goes down on an ironclad contract, point out several ways he could have made it. He will be obliged for your helpful advice.

12. Accuse your opponents of cheating occasionally. It keeps the game alive.

13. If one of your opponents doesn't smoke, put your ashtray on his side of the table and light up a couple of El-Rapos. Let them smoke and smoulder in the ashtray. When he is nearly suffocated the game should be a runaway for your side.

14. Bid or play out of turn frequently to confuse the opponents. This too, may result in a victory for your partnership.

Continued on Page 3

### KOOL ANSWER



Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL



Brenda Clarkson, Alpha Gamma Delta pledge, was chosen Sigma Chi Derby Queen Saturday afternoon.

## Observatory Opens Thurs.

"Objects of current interest will be shown in the telescope beginning Thursday," Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, professor of mathematics and astronomy, announced today. The University's Astronomical observatory will be open to the public from 7:30 to 9 each "clear" Thursday night.

Dr. Krogdahl said staff members will be present to point out objects that can be seen through the observatory's eight-inch refractor-type telescope. He said that Friday nights are reserved for visits by organized school groups.

Many newspapers use fillers like this one to fill up the bottom of the columns.

### NOTICE

All Lexington students whose phones were not listed on registration blanks please contact the "Student Directory," Student Congress Office SUB 127, Tel. Ext. 2460.

### Elects New Officers

New officers of the pledge class of Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha social fraternity were elected at a meeting Monday night.

They are: Preston White, president; Emmett Orr, vice-president; Don Florence, secretary; John Mitchell, treasurer; and Chapman Burnett, censor.

### HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE need for 10 or more home representatives who would be interested in working for Time, Life and Sports Illustrated. Work can be done in your home at your convenience. Good opportunity for married students to earn college expenses. For information contact John Codey, phone 3482 or UK Box 3245. 80c13t

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## Over-heard In The Grill

MARY ANN RIVES

We of the Kernel staff have come to the conclusion that we have been slighting a very important phase of college life—grilling. So we have decided to start a new column especially for the grill hounds. We will be having direct quotes from the students themselves as to the highlights of the campus aspers.

To start the ball rolling we browsed through the grill today and interviewed some of the professional grillers for we felt that they would know all the dope. Stud Carder, a Kappa Sigma from Delhi Hills, Ohio is a man of few words, but he seemed to express his opinion very thoroughly when he described the Kappa Sig picnic at Herrington Lake as "It was in there." Evidently the Keys Dance didn't show him too much because all he could say about that was "It was out or it." Speaking about being out of it, Bobby Joe Slack, a K A from Paris, Ky., told the press that quote "Danceland was the craziest Friday night, if I remember right."

Representing the Deltas, Nell Suller from Lexington discussed the weekend in this manner "All in all it was an excellent week-end-plodge, presentation, Sigma Chi Derby, freshman football game, and Key's Dance; however . . . (We will leave this up to your own imagination!)"

Concerning the open houses at the dorms a freshman coed had

## Bridge

Continued from Page 2

15. Whatever you do, don't forget the old adage "A peek is worth two fineses."

This is just a partial listing. There are, of course, many, many, more, but space doesn't permit me to print them all. But if you will learn these completely, stick to them religiously and practice them constantly, your game will pick up in no time at all.

However, if you follow the above recommendations and you still lose consistently and all else fails and you are at your wit's end, there is one last bit of counsel I would like to give you.

Try keeping score yourself. This will surely give you an advantage.

but one thing to say "The open house was real swingin', but that Sunday afternoon punch has got to go!" Our last interview with Bob Schrier, a Phi Kappa Tau who hails from Newark, New Jersey, left us with a very thought provoking quote "As Euripides once said with his feet dangling in the asiatic sea 'It was a swinger'—the weekend, we assume."

That's all from the grill for now, but be looking for more interesting opinions in the near future.

P.S. If anyone wishes to have any news of interest published just be in the grill at noon on Monday—our reporters will be on hand to get the news while it's hot!

## Two Added To UK Staff In Commerce

Two new staff members have been appointed in the College of Commerce, Dean Cecil C. Carpenter announced.

They are Dr. Carl Cabe, associate professor of economics, and Prof. Pete Vandome, visiting lecturer in economics.

Cabe, who has taught at Purdue and Kansas Universities, was a visiting professor of economics at Illinois University last year after receiving his Ph.D. degree from the school in 1952.

Vandome comes to UK from the Oxford University Institute of Statistics, where he was a junior research officer. He will teach statistics and econometrics, a mathematical approach to economics.

## Commerce

### Seniors Form Group

Seniors of the College of Commerce met yesterday to form a Commerce Employment Association for 1959 and elect officers.

Officers for 1959 are: Daniel West, president; Edward Stepp, vice-president; Barbara Sue Johnson, secretary; and Sue Davenport, auditor.

The primary purpose of the association, according to Prof. L. H. Carter, director, is to assist the graduates of the College of Commerce in securing a desirable position. It was formed in 1932 because of the difficulty in job-finding, and has been successful in placing many students in past years.

The association publishes a book each year called "Bargains for Brains." The book contains a picture of each member and individual information considered to be of interest to prospective employers. It is distributed to companies all over the country and is a major method of securing positions.



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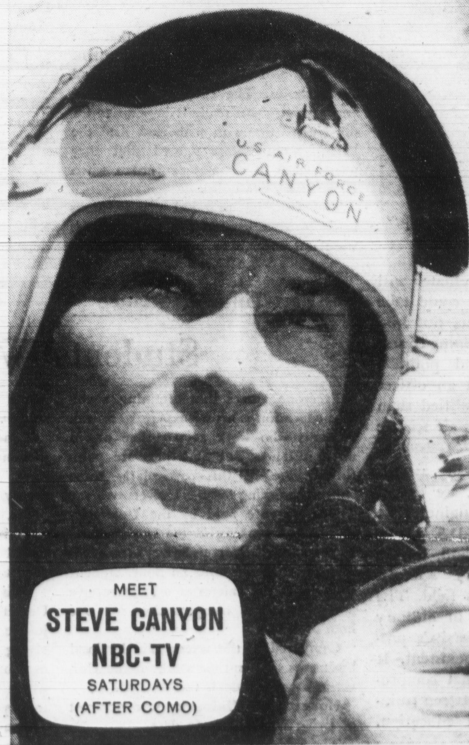
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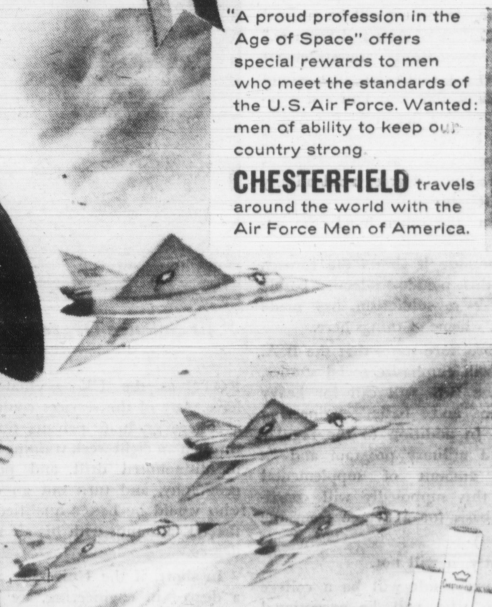
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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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JAMES NOLAN, Associate Editor

## Time Stumbles On

Ah, to the sun god we turn for the time of day, but alas—nothing.

Trite as this may sound, the University time situation has now become so confusing that the once reliable sundial is now 15 minutes off (see picture).

Have heart! Things are looking up. UK has latched on to a new approach to this confusing problem of time. It is one of the most forward-looking, dynamic approaches to this everyday problem that we have yet seen.

No, friends, it is not something simple and easy like putting the clocks on Lexington time. This is a university, so in order to take our place in the high-standard collegiate world we now have gone one step further.

We are pleased to report that some-

one has decided to place two hour hands on some of our timepieces.

We marvel at the ingenuity of this panacea for all our EST, CDT and CST ills, but one small question keeps gnawing at the back of our minds: suppose someone—say the radio station or the University Observatory—wanted a clock which told time in other parts of the world? Can't you imagine different hands for Tokyo, the Bering Straits and the mystic isles of Pago-Pago? Pretty soon our clocks would start to look like wagon wheels, with hands for spokes.

If this happens, it will at least offer everyone a way out of going to boring affairs. By the time one figures out what time it is, it will be too late to go anyway.

## The Wild Blue Yonder

"This academic year, for the first time," says a brochure released by the University's Department of Air Science, "B. A. and B. S. degrees with majors in air science will be granted by the College of Arts and Sciences."

This portentous announcement fills us with as much chagrin as would a statement that the University intends to offer a degree in Boy Scouting or blanket weaving—either of which would carry as much weight as an air science degree, academically and militarily.

But on the other hand, the announcement has its serious implications, because it shows the inroads which this pseudo-academic, barely curricular toy-soldierism has made into the scheme of things here.

The brochure states that the B. A. degree will emphasize social studies, while the B. S. will call for heavy scientific and basic engineering courses. In addition to the regular advanced military program and "a limited amount of supplemental work," this supposedly will constitute a basis for a degree from the University.

Patently, it will not.

The net result will be a college graduate who will be—exceptional ability notwithstanding—a classic example of ineptitude, both militarily and back in civvies. It is bad enough that his ROTC background will leave him poorly prepared for the bureaucratic balderdash on which the services are based. Worse, however, is the fact that his non-military courses will leave him in a poor competitive position for most of industry's jobs.

The brochure further states that the new degree program is neither sponsored nor supported by the Air Force—which should surprise no one. There are legions of young men already in service with as much academic qualification — minus the

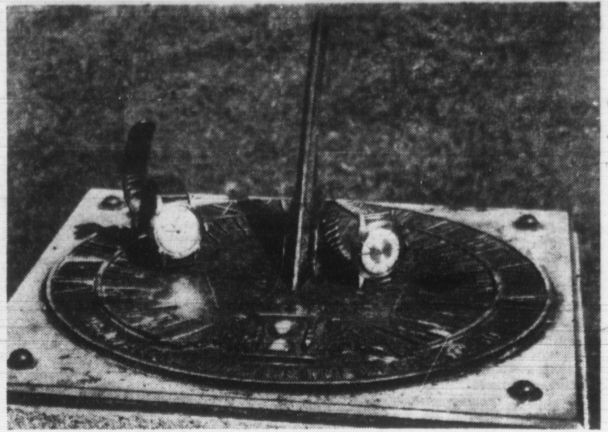


"Air Science Degree, Eh?"

ROTC—as the UK graduate will have. Any of the services could take a college graduate private, put him through an eight-week training course in dismounted drill and political geography, and turn out an officer who would be better qualified than the UK alumnus with his air science degree.

In short, if the University awards a degree in engineering, we expect the recipient to be an engineer; we expect the holder of a D.D.S. degree to be able to fill teeth and, by the same token, a military scientist should be trained in his field. The advantages of a degree in military science, under the University's program, appear to be nonexistent. It amounts to an educational compromise, a senseless treaty between training and a well-rounded education.

It is fortunate that those persons pursuing one of the air science degrees will receive their second lieutenant's commissions when they graduate. They certainly won't have much else to show for their college work.



## A Cooling Off

### The Middle East

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Despite what the Russians say, the Middle East situation seems headed toward a cooling off period.

This is the view of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and it is generally concurred in by UN diplomats.

Many agree with U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge that last week's blast by Russia's Andrei Gromyko was just another concoction of the Moscow propaganda factory. In fact, there is a widespread feeling the Russians could have done little less.

The presence of the U. S. and British forces in the Mideast has given the Kremlin an ideal propaganda issue. This will be eliminated by withdrawal of the Western forces. There is no much time left for the Russians to cash in on it.

One of the things that annoyed Gromyko most was Hammarskjöld's acceptance of the U. S. and British assurances at their face value. He also was irritated by the fact the Arabs showed no inclination to challenge the secretary general's approach.

The hard truth is not just that the Western powers are going to get out of Lebanon and Jordan—they never had much choice. The change in the Lebanese government made it imperative for the United States to withdraw. And the British were always agreed that they would have to get out of Jordan when U. S. forces left Lebanon.

The so-called practical arrangements made by Hammarskjöld in two countries were not enough to prevent outside in-

terference by President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, if he really wanted to meddle. Their main value was to offer a convenient excuse for the Western withdrawal.

The most unusual aspect of this whole episode was the acquiescence of Jordan's King Hussein. He stands to lose everything if the arrangements blow up, but his acceptance is the key to the whole withdrawal plan.

Informed quarters confidently expect the U. S. and British withdrawal to be completed this month, so there is not much enthusiasm for another round of UN debate at this time.

Gromyko suggested that the troop withdrawal question be placed on the agenda as a separate item, but he refused to make a formal move.

Well-informed diplomats are now discounting the possibilities of a new Middle East debate, even if the issue is placed on the assembly's agenda. The troop withdrawal question probably will be referred to the assembly's powerful political committee where it will simply be left on the shelf for the time being.

Such a move would be a sort of compromise between doing nothing and launching a full debate. It would hold over the Western powers a threat of further UN action, but at the same time would avoid an inflammatory discussion which might aggravate the situation.

If the troops are withdrawn on schedule, the need for a debate will be removed. If a hitch develops, there still will be plenty of time for assembly debate.

## For Part-Time, A Pittance

### Students' Wages

Everyone agrees that attaining a college education is a very expensive ordeal. Students who work at part-time or, in some instances, full-time jobs are painfully aware of this—particularly those students working for the University.

The pittance paid by the University to students working in the library starts at 50 cents an hour and rises to a maximum of about 75 cents an hour. Student workers in the cafeterias usually receive a free meal as compensation for one hour's work.

Compared to the wages paid by local businesses to part-time workers, the University's wage scale is out of date.

However, the University student's cost of living is quite up to date.

The University feels that its low wages are compensated for by the conveniences of the jobs it offers, and it is partially justified in feeling this way. Students work on campus, thus saving transportation costs; they can usually choose their own working hours to fit their class schedule and workers in some depart-

ments of the library occasionally can study while on the job.

Time, however, is a student's most precious and frequently least available asset. At the wages paid by the University, a student is forced to work longer hours, if a substantial part of his income is derived from a campus job, than he would if he were employed by some downtown firm.

This is not an anguished cry of in-University is performing a service by justice. On the contrary, we feel that the giving students every possible assistance in obtaining part-time work, without which many of them would be unable to stay in school.

Nonetheless, it does not seem unreasonable to suggest that a University-employed student, sacrificing a good bit of his time in order to make a few extra dollars a week, should be paid accordingly. A starting hourly wage of 75 cents with a dollar-per-hour maximum would not bankrupt the University, but it would be a boon to students.

# PAGING the ARTS

## More Facts On Anne Frank's Great Courage

"Anne Frank: A Portrait in Courage," by Ernst Schnabel (Harcourt, Brace and Co. 192 pages. In translation \$3.95) completes the portrait of Anne Frank for the thousands of Americans who were touched deeply by the fragment of her life revealed in her diary. The Kernel's reviewer is Carole Martin.

### CAROLE MARTIN

Carole Martin, now a journalism junior, is a transfer student who gained previous experience in journalism while editor of the newspaper at Trenton Junior College in Trenton, New Jersey.

What happened to Anne after she and her family were taken by Hitler's men? How did she live her last days? Schnabel sets out to trace the "fading trial of this girl who has become a legend" and his results equal "Anne Frank: A Portrait in Courage."

The "diary" of Anne Frank ends abruptly in August of 1944 when the Franks were captured by the Nazis. This was the story of a young girl which symbolized the triumph of childhood's innocence over totalitarian brutality. The author, a Fontaine Prize winner, has managed to follow a disconnected path of the 15-year-old girl that leads from Auschwitz

to Westerbork to Bergen Belsen (all prison camps) where her story ends. By searching central Europe and Canada, Schnabel was able to contact some of the girl's intimates and from their stories, reconstructed the final chapters in the life of the indomitable little girl whose diary endeared her to the world.

This is not the story of violence although its backdrop is one of the most abominable acts in the history of man Hitler's annihilation of six million European Jews. Rather, it is the tale of the poignant maturing of a perceptive girl in the face of persecution. It is a journal of her undaunted attitudes toward life.

The end came for Anne just three weeks before the Americans liberated Bergen Belsen. To the world, her end came when the Nazis invaded her "Secret Annex," but Schnabel has given us a reason to believe that her spirit still lives.

## 'Boxes' Not 'Obits'

Rumors of the demise of Philip Cox and Jack Simcox, who reviewed books in last week's first presentation of "Paging The Arts," new Kernel criticism and review feature were, as Mark Twain put it, "grossly exaggerated," Kernel Editor Jim Hampton said today.

The confusion arose because of an oversight in the typographical make up in which thumbnail sketches of the reviewers were separated from the reviews themselves, leading some readers to think them obituaries.

## Best Sellers In Lexington

By JEAN WEATHERFORD

Based on sales in these stores:

Campus Book Store, David Hunt Book Shop, Morris Book Shop, and Purcell's.

### FICTION

"The Anatomy of Murder," by Robert Traver.

"Women and Thomas Harrow," by John Marquand.

"Lolita," by Vladimir Nabokov.

"Around the World With Auntie Mame," by Patrick Dennis, pseudonym for Edward Everett Tanner.

"The King Must Die," by Mary Renault.

"Plowshares in Heaven," by Jesse Stuart (a reprint).

### NON-FICTION

"Dreamers of the American Dream," by Stewart Holbrook.

"Aku-Aku," by Thor Heyerdahl.

"Inside Russia Today," by John Gunther.

"On My Own," by Eleanor Roosevelt.

\* In the University Library.

## Recent Arrivals At UK Library

### Non-Fiction

"An Epitaph for Dixie," by Harry Ashmore.

"Richard Rogers," by David Ewen.

"Madame Bovary," by Gustave Flaubert, a new translation by Francis Steegmuller.

"The Selected Letters of D. H. Lawrence," by David Herbert Lawrence.

"Career," by James Lee.

### Fiction

"The Time of the Dragons," by Alice Ekert-Rotholz.

"The Ice Palace," by Edna Ferber.

"Seidman and Son," by Elick Moll.

"The Winthrop Woman," by Anya Seton.



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## Calling On Science

Before the amateur scientist with a case of "space fever" rushes out to purchase a high-powered telescope with which to view stars, planets, and sputniks, Scientific American suggests that he consider the following points: 1. It is impossible to keep a satellite in the field of view unless the

ording to Science News Letter, is the old soap and hot water routine. Recommended therapy includes ordinary soap, or better still, a drying detergent soap. Four daily three-to-five minute scrubbing periods are advisable.

## Linda Hockensmith

Linda Austin Hockensmith is a sophomore journalism major, who won the Enoch Grehan Journalism Award from Frankfort High School in 1957.

The average American, as a reader of books, reports Lester R. Ashe, dean of the University of Chicago Library School, in Science Digest, makes a miserable showing. In England the proportion of adults who are book readers is three times greater than that of the United States.

telescope is electronically guided. 2. With the exception of the sun, moon and some of the planets, celestial objects look about the same with or without a telescope.

Reading does not hold much interest in American society and a sound approach to the problem would be to stress the values of reading—the fact that it stimulates thought, that a reader can't be passive as a TV viewer can.

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## KOOL CROSSWORD No. 3

- ACROSS**
- Symphony
  - A companion for hams
  - Literary effort on a towel
  - A burly folk singer
  - Package from home
  - Slang for arbitrator
  - Cock-and-bull-story dispenser (2 words)
  - Health resort
  - Kind of angle
  - With Kools your throat feels
  - Miss Millay
  - Piece of music requiring study?
  - What the crowd lets out
  - Magnetic music makers
  - Creditor (abbr.)
  - What you do after 4 hours on a fast horse
  - Decorate
  - 'ten —! (Phonetic military)
  - Modish in India
  - New kind ofness
  - Bristle
  - An outfit
  - The person who got you into all of this
  - A card
  - Lower
  - Don't feel so good
  - Formerly first division morning
  - Intra-familial competition
  - Foxy
- DOWN**
- Kools come regular or king-size with
  - Evevel
  - Victoria
  - An Egyptian wiggle
  - She's French
  - The lowest scorer wins
  - Play
  - Williams-type
  - When in the library (2 words)
  - Get in the way
  - Double in
  - Biblical city
  - Classical dance tune
  - Miss Francis
  - Of the stars
  - The tobacco in Kool is
  - Usually, when you're kissed you're
  - Manon, Aida, etc.
  - Follow again
  - Pretty close
  - English cousin of 8 Down
  - Of the stars
  - Goddess of youth
  - Esqui' or tne French
  - What the sun does every morning
  - The 1st half of a child's saw



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# Wildcat World

By **LARRY VAN HOOSE**  
Kernel Sports Editor



"It's a great challenge to be playing the number one team in the nation."

That was Coach Blanton Collier's statement to the weekly press conference Monday afternoon in reference to the Auburn game Saturday night in McLean Stadium, which, incidentally, promises to be a complete sellout. Only 5,000 end zone seats remained Monday afternoon.

Earlier in the press session the gentlemanly UK grid chief had said that in his mind two ingredients were necessary to have a great football team.

"One is a deep-seated pride and the other is a serious challenge," Collier said. The first, we believe, comes after a team has shown its capabilities—shown them to other teams and to themselves. There are three teams in the South who have seen the Cats perform at what would probably be called their best over the span of a season and a half. They are Tennessee, Georgia Tech, and Auburn.

You get an indication of what splendid performances the Lexington gridlers came through with on those occasions when you remember that of the three only national champ Auburn whipped Kentucky, that win being what could be aptly called a "technical knockout" last season in Alabama.

Sources of challenge to this young Kentucky team aren't hard to find. The Cats' schedule is rated the toughest in the Southeastern Conference. Then consider the challenge of bouncing back against the nation's number one team after losing to a team you swamp in every department but come in second best in the scoring column.

But perhaps the greatest challenge Coach Collier's charges face is the task of revenging last year's 6-0 loss to Ralph "Shug" Jordan's eleven as the winning margin was a highly disputed touchdown run on which the ball carrier's knee, post-game film showed, had touched the ground at the three-

yard line and that the ball carrier had been pushed across the goal line by a teammate.

"To meet the great challenges which face a team sometimes, your players have to have a great deal of desire. I go along with Paul Brown (head coach of the pro Cleveland Browns, with whom Collier served as a backfield coach) when he says that desire can't be synthetic; it has to be the real McCoy," Collier told sportswriters.

The UK-Auburn series, which dates back to 1934, finds the Plainsmen ahead with three wins to Kentucky's two and one tie has resulted. The games have been particularly hard fought in recent years since the two teams resumed the series in 1954 after a 19-year span.

# Stars In Auburn Crown Are Lorino, Wilson, Nix

By **JERRY WHITAKER**



**Sitting Pretty**

Sitting pretty as the Auburn Tigers enter their third game of the season Saturday with an unblemished record is Tiger tutor Ralph "Shug" Jordan, who has established a respectable record of 47 wins, 24 losses, and two ties in seven years at the Alabama school.

Gerald Roscoe (Jerry) Wilson is a unanimous pre-season All-America choice as well as the only unanimous pre-season All-SEC player. Last year Wilson was selected first-string All-SEC at the same time as teammate Jimmy Phillips, also an end, the first time that two men from the same team were elected at the same position. He caught 18 passes, despite Phillips being the top target in the SEC.

Wilson was instrumental on the line of scrimmage in accounting for losses mounting to 514 yards while the 10 opponents were able to gain only 674 yards rushing during the entire '57 season. Wilson is a six-foot-two senior, 21, and weighs 225.

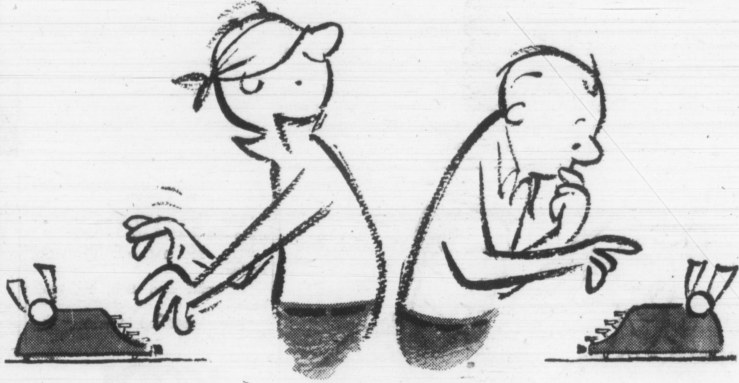
Cecil Lloyd Nix, sometimes lauded as the best left-handed quarterback in the nation today, led the SEC in passing percentage for '57 with 55 per cent, 33 completions for 60 tosses and 542 yards, including four touchdown passes.

Captain of the team this year, Continued on Page 7

It's Fun to Live in a **RICHARDSON**

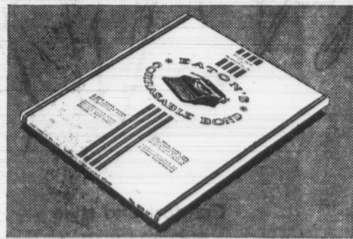
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## Stars Are

Continued from Page 6

he often makes up plays in the huddle that baffle opponents and Auburn coaches. Sometimes he throws a side-arm "knuckler," which adds to the description of the louisest-looking passer in the nation.

Nix also shines in other campus activities. He was picked as All-SEC, Eastern Division, first baseman for the past two years. He was the "Most Valuable Player" in the basketball state finals in 1954.

Lloyd is a senior, 21, stands 5-11, and tips the scales at 168. He has been elected or picked for almost every honorary society on campus. He has a great future as a left-handed dentist.

Frank Thomas (Tommy) Lorino led the nation with an 8.44 rushing average in 1956 to set all-time SEC average. Alternate captain this year, Tommy runs, punts, and passes, and is the Tigers' main scoring threat on the ground. Despite seven muddy fields last year, he still turned in a 5.7 average.

If Lorino gains 777 yards this season, he could set a new record as all-time Auburn ground-gainer. He has intercepted six passes in the past two years, three each year. Also a senior, Lorino is 21, five-feet-seven, and weighs 165. He was the regular right-fielder, batting .280, on '58 SEC championship baseball team. He is Lloyd Nix's roommate.

## UK Scene Of

Continued from Page 1

able for joint use of scientists at Southern universities and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Scientists taking part in Saturday's discussion were Dr. Vincent Kenney and Dr. John Dardis of the University of Kentucky; Dr. Thomas Day, University of Maryland; Dr. Joseph Lannutti, Florida State University, and Dr. David King, University of Tennessee.

The Oak Ridge center will be designed for research in high-energy nuclear physics, a study of particles that lie at the core of the atom's nucleus.

While at the University, members of the group toured UK's new computing center in McVey Hall and the high-energy research laboratory in Pence Hall, where Kenney and Dardis are presently conducting a study of fundamental interactions in cooperation with the Atomic Energy Commission Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif.

The meeting, one of a series aimed at working out design characteristics, was held under the auspices of the Southern Regional Accelerator Committee, an organization of Southern University and Oak Ridge scientists which has as its purpose the designing and construction of the facility.

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## Extra-Mural Volley Ball Group Forms

The University of Kentucky physical education department has announced plans for starting an extra-mural volley ball team which will compete with local teams this winter.

Skeeter Johnson will coach the team which will hold its first practice session tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in Alumni Gym. No experience is required as it is the purpose of the team to teach its members the basic fundamentals of the game. Gym equipment must be furnished by the team candidates.

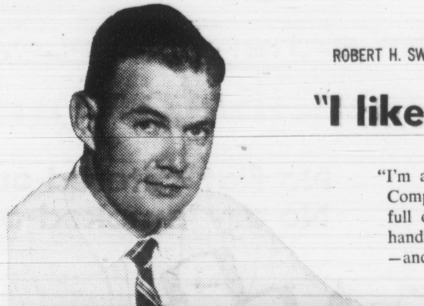
Depending on the turnout of prospective performers and progress of the team, this could be the first step in forming a volley ball unit to represent the University in collegiate competition.



### Catfish Start Practice

Pictured above is part of the University of Kentucky swimming team as they go through their first practice session in the Memorial Coliseum Pool under the direction of Coach

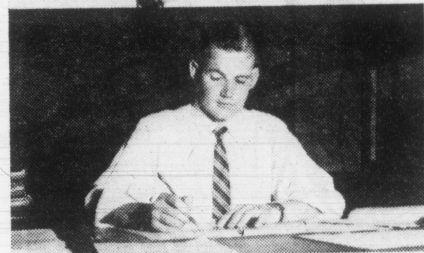
Algie Reece, who has called for all interested students to try out for the team. Sessions will be held each day at 3:30.



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"3:15 p.m. I review my proposed modifications of auxiliary control circuits with Supervisor Sid Graul. Now I'll prepare work orders, and next week we'll make operational tests."



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# Artifacts Of Ice Age Uncovered

ROBERT L. ANDERSON

A few bits of flint, some pieces of pottery, a picture begins to take form, a picture that shows man living in Kentucky at the end of the Ice Age more than 16,000 years ago.

These small articles are important in a widespread archaeological survey now being carried on by the Department of Anthropology. The anthropology department, working with the National Park Service has located and begun to excavate 30 Indian sites in the Cumberland River basin in Trigg and Lyon counties in southwestern Kentucky.

Because of federal flood control work the Cumberland basin will be submerged in the next few years and all archaeological sites will be lost. Before the flood control project is completed all the sites will have been studied thoroughly by the UK group led by Tacoma Sloan, field archaeologist for the Anthropology Department.

The first site excavated was found to be approximately 2,000 years old and was of the early farmer group. This group lived in the area from about 1500 B.C. to 1000 A.D. and were an agricultural people.

Traces of early hunters who lived in the area as far back as 15,000 B.C. were unearthed at the second site. Evidence shows that these people entered the area at the end of the last great ice age when mammoths and mastadons still roamed the earth.

Spear points, arrowhead, and other flint implements found were of the same type as those found at other sites occupied by the early hunters. These sites are very rare and the one in Kentucky is one of the very few of its kind east of the Mississippi.

Work on a third site 1,000 years old has been concluded and a fourth excavation has just been begun.

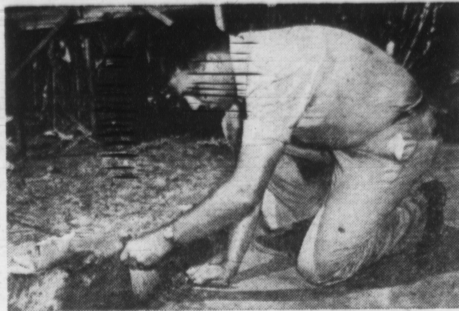
From these excavations it has been found that the Cumberland basin was peopled by many different tribes up until the influx of white settlers in the 1700's. These sites are very significant for that reason. A complete record of human life from prehistoric times to the present is available for study.

In cooperation with the Park Service the Anthropology Department plans to see that all prehistoric material that would be destroyed by the flood control project will be saved. To achieve this, \$7,500 in grants have been awarded to the department thus far by the federal government.

Grants sufficient to enable the members to spend another year in the field are expected.

Last year more money was spent on archaeological work, such as this project, in Kentucky than in any other state east of the Mississippi.

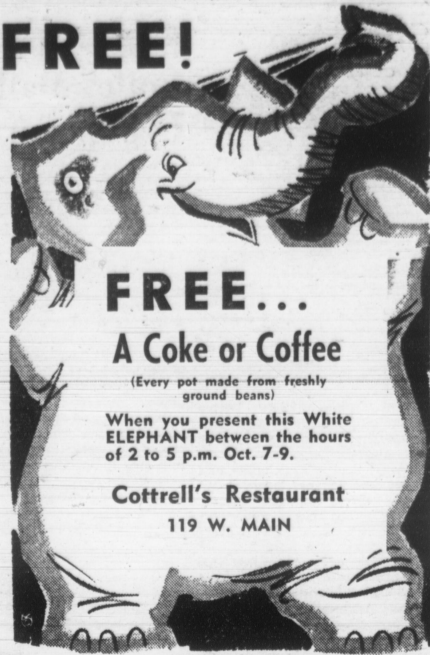
Representative collections from this survey are on display in the Anthropology Museum. Laboratory work on the collections will be done in November and December and a complete report of the findings compiled.



**Anthropology Department Studies Indian Sites**  
Tacoma Sloan, field archaeologist for the UK Department of Anthropology, is excavating a prehistoric Indian site near Kutawa, Ky. The site is one of thirty such sites that will be flooded when federal dam projects on the Cumberland River are completed.

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## Med Center

Continued from Page 1

tion for health personnel so that they may keep abreast of the rapid developments in medical science and medical care.

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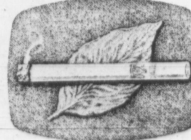
Financing of the Medical Center, at a proposed \$27 million, is a joint federal-state project. At present the state has \$16 million and more federal aid is expected.

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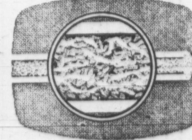
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