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# The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Lances Carnival  
And Pep Rally  
6:45 P. M., Friday

Volume L

Lexington, Ky., Thursday, October 9, 1958

Number 11

## Coal Chosen Over Gas, Electricity As Med Center Fuel

### Cost May Be \$27,950 More Per Year, Plus \$370,000 For Initial Equipment

By ALLEN W. TRAVIS

The University's new A. B. Chandler Medical Center will be heated and cooled by a \$2,105,000 coal-burning plant, which has been under construction since July 1.

Choice of coal as a fuel for the medical school's heating and cooling plant was a victory for Kentucky's major mineral resource. The use of coal, rather than natural gas and electricity, was decided by the engineering division of the Kentucky Department of Finance at Frankfort.

It was learned by the Kernel this week that the final decision was made in the face of recommendations by Ellerbe and Co. of St. Paul, Minn., consulting engineers and architects in charge of construction of the medical school, that gas and electricity be used for the heating and cooling facility.

In an analysis report on the comparative costs of fuels made last year, the Kernel has learned, Ellerbe and Co. concluded:

1. From an economic viewpoint there was no justification for coal. Operating and initial cost would be greater.

2. The location was poor for the installation of a coal-fired boiler. (The report cited two other in similar areas, which it said, had to be converted from coal and gas because of complaints of persons living in the surrounding areas).

3. Use of coal would be good for "local industry."

The Ellerbe report also gave statistics indicating that the total

operating cost of a coal-burning plant might be \$27,950 a year greater than the cost of a combination gas-electric plant.

The firm's report also is understood to have estimated that the additional cost of coal equipment over gas and oil-fired boilers would amount to \$370,000. The yearly cost for cooling and heating by coal was placed at \$155,650 a year. The total cost for a gas and electric plant was placed at \$127,700.

The difference of \$27,950 between operating costs of the two types of plants, it was pointed out, includes interest on the additional \$370,000 investment for coal facilities and also the difference in

labor costs.

Based on energy costs only, however, it was reported that coal would be \$19,850 a year less than a gas-electric plant.

The brick heating and cooling plant is being built about 200 feet south of the Medical Sciences Building. Construction is under contract to Hargett Construction Co., with Meriwether, Marye and Associates as architects and Proctor-Ingels and Associates as mechanical consultants. All are Lexington firms.

The plant itself is about the size of the Home Economics Building. A smokestack, with diameter of 10 feet at the bottom and 7 feet at the top, will extend 120 feet upward. It is scheduled to be in operation in September, 1959.

At the onset, two stoker-fired boilers capable of providing 60,000 pounds of steam 24 hours a day will be installed. At peak capacity, the boilers will be capable of providing about 70,000 pounds of steam for shorter periods of time.

It is estimated that the plant will consume about 40 tons of coal a day. Apparently the coal supply will be trucked to the plant site from a railway spur or directly from mines. Ashes also will have to be trucked from the boiler plant.



Construction of the power plant for the new Albert B. Chandler Memorial Hospital is shown in the foreground. In the background is the Medical School.

## Howard Downing Heads National FFA Conclave

Howard Downing, national president of the Future Farmers of America and an agriculture junior at UK, is in Kansas City, Mo., to preside over meetings of the national FFA board of directors and student officers. He will preside at the 31st national convention Oct. 13-16.

The officers meetings include plans for the event which will bring 10,000 FFA members from 48 states, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

Bob Scott, state president, Bobby Gene Todd, vice president and Ray Prigge, secretary, all UK agriculture students, will head the Kentucky delegation.

A special session during the meeting will be devoted to international recognition of Future Farmer groups patterned after the FFA in other countries.

Jerry Ringo, UK journalism student and former national vice president of the organization will preside over the international session. He represented the United States in Japan and the Philip-

pines last fall under a Department of State International Educational Exchange Program, assisting those countries in the early stages of their organizational work. Ringo will speak to the Kansas City Rotary Club at noon Thursday.

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of 400,000 boys studying vocational agriculture in high school and stressing the development of leadership in rural America.

The National FFA Band will lead the American Royal Parade Saturday morning after the convention. The Royal is the largest livestock show in the midwest.

## WBKY Will Meet New Radio Majors

An informal meeting will be held at noon today in the McVey Hall studios of WBKY to introduce new radio arts majors to the station staff.

## Dairy Team Takes First

The University of Kentucky's dairy judging team took first place honors in the 16-team International Contest at Chicago Monday.

Coached by Prof. Robert Walton, the four-man team was first in the Guernsey and milking short-horn divisions, third in Holstein judging and sixth in Ayrshire and Jersey judging.

Jackie Jessup, Greenville, won first place individual honors for

the contest. The other three UK team members, all of whom placed high in the judging, were Arthur Graden, Alexandria; Robert Bradford, Flemingsburg, and Howard Baker, Booneville.

Walton coached the team in the absence of Dr. Dwight M. Seath, head of the Dairy Section in the College of Agriculture's Animal Industry Department. Dr. Seath is on leave from the University.

## How To Meet Your Mate

### Dr. Leslie Gives Dating Clues

By MEREDA DAVIS

"The ability to learn to date properly will determine the ability to choose the right person for marriage," said Dr. Gerald Leslie, professor of Sociology and director of the Marriage Council Service at Purdue University.

Dr. Leslie spoke Tuesday night at University High Auditorium in the first of a lecture series being given by the Fayette County Family Relations Council.

According to Dr. Leslie, there are various developmental tasks for the stages of life. These stages must be conquered successfully before the person can go on to the next stage.

Dr. Leslie cited statistics taken from results of studies of high school and college students all over the country as a basis for his talk on "What Boys and Girls Expect of One Another in Dating." The questionnaires were chosen from people of different races, religion, and background experiences to make a more accurate analysis.

The studies showed that boys and girls have similar problems in beginning dating. The old idea that girls are mysterious and hard to understand has come into existence because boys and girls tend to be shy in discussing their fears and ideas. Dr. Leslie suggested that it would be ideal if boys and girls would admit to each other that they are shy or scared.

The problem of keeping the opposite sex interested was shared by both boys and girls. This fear is the basic cause of show-offs, flirts, and over-pretentious dressers. The questionnaires showed that both boys and girls did not like people they dated to be flirtatious or to pretend they were something they were not. Dr. Leslie said that it might be helpful if the boy or girl told his date that he liked her the way she was, and that it wasn't necessary to pretend with him.

The need to prove how big or important one is can cause a strained relationship between a boy and girl. The "bull sessions"

are a result of trying to gain prestige among your friends. When the other person hears what has been said about him, he will feel hurt and may not have anything more to do with that particular person.

The studies showed that dependability, compatible interests, pleasant disposition and manners, and a good sense of humor were the important traits both boys and girls looked for in choosing a marriage partner. Very few young people are fooled by the glamour aspect in dating.

Some of the things which weren't considered important in choosing a marriage partner were physical beauty, popularity in dating, and romantic appeal. Girls wanted a husband who showed promise of getting ahead. Boys wanted a wife who knows how to cook and keep house.

In a test made with engaged couples, it was found that three-fourths of them were not madly in love with each other. Dr. Leslie said that he did not want to deny

Continued on Page 8



Sitting Pretty

Alice Redding looks over a cardboard stadium seat which will be sold by the Thoroughbred Kiwanis Club preceding the Auburn game Saturday. The seats are designed to support pressure of 200 pounds per square inch and will be sold for fifty cents. Proceeds from the sale will go to charity. When folded they make a neat container for things usually taken to a football game.

## Students Party Primary Scheduled For November

The Students Party voted to hold a primary election this fall in its meeting Monday afternoon.

The party, which first attempted the primary system for assembly nominations last spring, put its approval on the primary method again.

There had been some discussion that some segments of the SP were not completely satisfied with the first primary attempt.

Students Party Chairman Jim Hell appointed a committee to investigate possible improvements in the primary system used last spring. The primary for the fall will be held in November.

The party's central committee also approved the implementation of an information program in conjunction with the Campus Party. This will be directed mostly to freshman students in the dorms and will be designed to acquaint them with student government and the two political parties.

The party also set the date for its spring convention as April 7, 1959. This is the annual meeting which selects the SP nominees for president and vice president of Student Congress.

In adopting the primary again, the Students Party is working toward a plan for a joint primary with the Campus Party. This would mean both parties would hold their primaries on the same day.

The SP also accepted representative of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The Phi Gams are about to become the 13th organization in the party organization.

### Infirmary

#### Thursday

Admitted: William McDaniel, Mary Jo Dixon and Judy Hott.

Dismissed: William McDaniel.

#### Friday

Dismissed: Mary Jo Dixon and Judy Hott.

#### Monday

Admitted: Mike Coyle, Bob Lindon, Brenda Clarkson, Nona Perkins, Betty Jo King, and Polly Ann Hardin.

#### Tuesday

Admitted: Roger Haynia, Mike Keffer, Joyce Anderson, and Barbara Wilson.

#### Wednesday

Admitted: Grady Lee.  
Dismissed: Mike Keffer, Joyce Anderson, Barbara Wilson, and Polly Ann Hardin.

## Jewell, Stiles Join Political Science

Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell and Samuel V. Stiles Jr. have joined the staff of the Political Science Department.

Dr. Jewell graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1949 and received his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State. He has worked for the government as an intelligence analyst of Soviet foreign policy and in the Central Intelligence Agency, and has also taught government at Pennsylvania State.

Stiles, a native of Louisville, received his B.A. degree from Emory University and his M.A. from Indiana University. He is now working toward his Ph.D., which he expects to complete this year.

Stiles has previously been employed as a statistical clerk for John Hopkins University and an organization and methods examiner for the Kentucky Department of Revenue.

Colorado is the second oldest oil producing state in the nation. The market for old oil is not good.

## ID Pictures

I-D pictures will be given out in the lobby of the Coliseum under the following schedule. All persons are asked to pick up their I-D pictures.

Thursday, Oct. 9—9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 10—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Late registrants who have not had pictures taken must have them taken in the lobby of the Coliseum Oct. 10 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Holly berry pie is not very popular.

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BY "LINK"

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**ROUND TABLEING** — (Here I go again) "Zeta Beta Tau" Frat has invited me to visit them for dinner and a "round table" discussion this coming Wednesday (before publication). Tell you about it next edition. Any group interested in one of these "round table" discussions (sans dinner of course)—contact me and I'll be happy to set a date.

**CONVERTIBLE** — (Not smooth wheels) But shirt cuffs—the most sensible idea in a shirt decade. Shirts with cuffs designed so they can be worn with links, or as a barrel cuff. Can be donned with your dress-up suit or your favorite sweater. Makes sense—right?

**GROWING** — Is the trend (and so new—I like). Trousers with no cuffs—what next???

**NEXT**—I've gotta close my trap for this time.

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## Med Library's Transfer Is Scheduled For 1959-60

Transfer of the numerous medical volumes to the Medical Science Building will take place in late 1959 or early 1960, according to Alfred W. Brandon, head medical librarian of the Chandler Medical Center Library.

Present headquarters for the medical library is the Margaret King Library, where oncoming material is being processed.

A great amount of material has been accumulated through gifts, exchange, purchase and transfer of books from the main library.

The Medical Library has about 4,500 books and about 18,000 bound journals. Approximately 800 journals are currently being received.

When the library is completely developed, it will contain 80,000 to 100,000 volumes.

Mr. Brandon said that a full staff that includes five professional librarians, four clerical workers, and student part-time help has recently been hired. The staff is now processing new material at the Margaret King Library.

All materials are being stored in the library annex and in two stor-

age rooms in the Cooperstown de-

Recently the Medical Center Library acquired a 4,300-volume collection of journals, described as a "rich research store," from the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Physiology in Philadelphia.

"The materials," said Brandon, "give the library a very firm foundation for its basic collection."

The library is giving some public service at the present time and expects to give additional service as it develops, Brandon said.

### Show Times

BEN ALI: "Damn Yankees" — 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

KENTUCKY "La Parisienne" — 12:00, 1:53, 3:48, 5:43, 7:38, 9:33.

STRAND: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" — 1:17, 3:24, 5:31, 7:38, 9:45.

ASHLAND: "The Ladykillers" — 2:15, 5:25, 8:35.

"To Paris With Love" — 3:50, 7:00, 10:05.

## Upperclass Dorms Elect New Heads

Keeneland and Holmes Hall elected their officers for the 1958-59 school year last week.

Holmes Hall's first president is Pat Wright, sophomore from Lima, Ohio, majoring in medical technology. Vice president is Janice Petrella, home economics senior from Buffalo, New York.

Dianne Richardson, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore, was elected secretary-treasurer. Music chairman is Janet Cahow, music sophomore from McKeesport, Pennsylvania. Mary Ruth Warner, elementary education senior from Nicholasville, is social chairman.

Art chairman is Carole Martin, junior from Trenton, New Jersey, majoring in journalism. Ruth Ann Hatchett, home economics sophomore from Springfield, was elected works chairman.

Keeneland Hall's new officers are as follows: Ann Emmart, elementary education senior from Louisville, secretary; Phyllis Laferty, physical education senior from Rowletts, treasurer.

## WBKY Holds Voice Trials

The University FM radio station, WBKY is now holding auditions to find "The Voice of the Masterworks."

Anyone from the student or faculty ranks is invited to audition for the post. No previous radio experience is necessary, but applicants should have a pleasing voice, and a knowledge of semi-classical music.

The person chosen will introduce music played on the "Musical Masterworks" program aired nightly, Monday through Friday, from 7 until 10 o'clock.

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3RD BIG WEEK

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106 WALNUT

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## Another Smokestack

Rising some 120 feet above the landscape at the University's new A. B. Chandler Medical Center will be a majestic smokestack, carrying off the waste products of what has been estimated at a minimum of 40 tons of coal per day.

While there is disagreement as to precisely how much smoke this plant will generate, or how detrimental it will be to surrounding areas, there are other points to be considered. The planned installation is being made against the recommendation of a firm of engineers with some 44 years experience in building medical structures—including the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

We do not have the technical knowledge to debate the relative merits of different fuels for this plant, nor do we intend to convey an approval of one fuel over another. Considered on their own merits, either natural gas, electricity or coal could be proved—with proper juggling of figures and relative advantages—to be the superior fuel.

It does seem, however, that the recommendation of a competent engineering firm would be enough assurance that one type of fuel is more suitable than another. Conversely, it is difficult to understand how state authorities can justify the choice of coal as a fuel, especially when an

analysis showed it to be neither as economical nor as efficient as other fuels.

No reasons for coal being chosen have been given, but several possibilities are evident. It would, some might say, aid the state's economy. But the consumption of the medical school plant, estimated at about 11,500 tons annually, would hardly aid the coal industry enough to justify spending \$370,000 merely for coal equipment.

Other problems also are evident. First, there is no railroad spur to the plant site; unless one is built, the coal will have to be brought in by truck. Additionally, ashes will have to be hauled away from the plant, again by truck. Too, there is the matter of a coal reserve which must be kept stored somewhere in the event of strikes or shipment stoppages. Finally, while some say there will be no smoke problem, we can but point to other similar installations and their surrounding sooty, smoky areas. Perhaps theirs weren't supposed to create smoke problems, either.

It seems there must be reasons for choosing coal when the overwhelming mass of evidence showed it to be undesirable for the medical center plant. Who, we wonder, has the answer?

## Those Busy Telephones

Although the addition of four outside line and 10 automatic switching trunks for campus calls has alleviated slightly the frustration connected with making a phone call at UK, no solution to the problem will be immediately forthcoming.

Only 34 UK-Lexington lines are included in the present switchboard, out of a 40-line maximum. Theoretically, with the University community approaching 10,000, almost 300 students and faculty members share one line. Add to this the first of the year "get acquainted" period, inclement weather and special campus activities such as football games, dances and carnivals. Small wonder, those nerve-racking hour attempts to call a UK extension from a Lexington number.

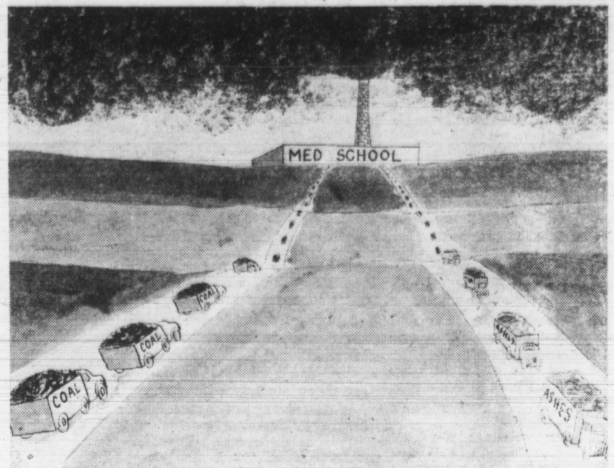
Steps have been taken to find at least a partial solution. Maintenance and Operations has asked the General Telephone Co. to make a survey of existing equipment to determine the extent of the University's telephone needs. The survey, scheduled to begin sometime this month, will only attempt to solve the immediate problem. However, even if General Telephone does recommend putting a capacity outside line load on already overworked equipment, the time-consuming process of ordering the new lines and installing them will ensue.

A more permanent solution is to be found in the de-centralized satellite board system. The purchase of these boards has already been authorized, but again there remains the question of delivery and installation. And this question also has no answer.

So, the wheels have started rolling. Someday, perhaps, UK will have an adequate telephone system. Right now, callers can help to ease the existing situation by recognizing that the University's telephone equipment and operators are terrifically overloaded.

Since it is impossible for an operator to handle an incoming Lexington-UK call while looking up a number for someone who has called in, information, use the directories or call the dorm desk to find an unknown number. Then, either write it down or remember it. Also, if a busy signal is received on repeated calls, phoning the University operator will do no good. Remember, there are up to 19 extensions on every dorm phone.

Clearly, the present telephone system is grossly inadequate. Perhaps a better understanding of the problem and the knowledge that at least a temporary remedy is in store will lessen the general chaos. Certainly it will help us live with it.



Where Coal Burns, There's Smoke

## Test Your Skill

If the betting on football games which has flourished in the Grill the past few days continues its unabated pace, it might be a good idea to replace the sandwich menus with tote boards, won-lost records and other helpful hints.

The circulation of small white cards, carrying the names of opponents in 30 football games and point odds for predicted winners, has increased to the point where it is difficult not to notice it. Of course, we realize the cards carry the statement that they are to be used as

"news matter only," but we hope the persons circulating them won't mind us using them for editorial matter.

We realize that these cards are being doled out just so students can test their skill at picking football winners, and we wouldn't dream of implying that any exchange of money is involved. But we don't think outsiders, who often come into the Grill, would understand this innocent pastime, and we wouldn't want to create any bad impressions.

## "Much Ado..."

By

GURNEY NORMAN



Pretty soon now, freshmen will be seeing signs on campus and hearing slogans of "Join the club now" or "We want you" or "Find fun and fellowship with so-and-so." New fraternity and sorority pledges will be encouraged to participate in the scores of campus organizations, and to study hard to make the campus honoraries such as Keys, Lances, Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, etc. "Put a feather in your cap," they will say. "Be a leader at UK," you will hear. "Be somebody" will be the cry at every turn.

And for the sophomores, Leadership Conference will be coming up for your first time soon. The sophomores who exhibited an interest in some club last year will be herded down to Camp Daniel Boone to meet all the upperclassmen who have "succeeded" on campus, the joiners, the honored, and to be groomed to ultimately bear the dubious title of leader.

All this stuff is grossly overemphasized at UK, freshmen and sophomores, (assuming juniors have already observed these phenomena). Some at this school, you will find, are obsessed with the idea of belonging, of getting elected secretary or president of something, of getting an honorary lapel pin to display to the masses.

Now this isn't necessarily bad. If anybody is hurt it is those whose time is monopolized by their extracurriculars. My reason in mentioning it here is merely to inform you of the state of affairs at UK, to make you aware of what you will later come into contact with and, perhaps, to caution you to take all this hoopla with a grain of salt. Don't be overly impressed with those whose key chains are weighted with trophies, those whose sweaters sag with masses of glittering scrap iron.

I would especially fill you in on the nature of the UK honorary fraternity

or sorority. Most campus honoraries do nothing worthwhile. At best, most of them will have a dinner or sponsor some project to further their own vain interests. These idle clans supposedly exist to set up worthwhile goals for students to strive to attain. Now this is a noble ambition, granted. But students who strive to get in them only for that purpose (and what other purpose is there?) can therefore only be motivated by personal vanity. This points up their emptiness.

Once you have been invited to join, or once you request membership (more vanity), the initiation will probably soon follow. These are quite interesting. In all probability, you will pledge yourself to higher ideals in some dark room, wear a sinister cloak of dark material, burn incense, drink mead, chant, kneel, and pay the club treasurer \$20 which, as it will be explained, "goes to national," whatever or whoever that is.

This is not to say that all honoraries fit this category exactly. A scant few on campus have a purpose of service to humanity, and really do worthwhile things. So there is nothing absolute about any of this. And neither is this an advocacy that honoraries be dispensed with. They have their place. Most of the people really sold on them are okay, if somewhat deluded.

But all this is to say that if you, freshman, don't get into any of it, if you don't have money, or political pull, or if you happen to be in a hard college and can't make 3.5 standings, don't let it get you down. Take it with the grain of salt. You aren't compared in any way except, perhaps, by the imbecilic. There is no superiority or inferiority involved. Five years from now, who'll know the difference? There will only be rusted pins and dusty yearbooks to attest to the honored's glory.



# ON THE SPOT

The Periscope  
On Campus  
Affairs



With  
**DAN MILLOTT**

### NOMINATIONS BY PRIMARY

It looks like both political parties at UK will be using the primary election to nominate their candidates from now on. The Student's Party voted Monday to continue this procedure which they started last spring.

Although the Campus Party has not adopted a constitution which provides for nominating procedures, inside sources say the party leadership is interested in adopting a primary this year. The newly formed Campus group is also contemplating the use of a convention next spring.

SC may get into the primary picture shortly. For some months there has been a movement afoot to get a completely revised SC elections code. Backers of the primary are hoping that the new code will provide for SC regulation of primary elections.

When the Students' Party held its first primary last April, the enforcement of the old SGA's weak election laws was left to the party only. Thus, no enforcement took place.

Primary advocates are hoping that both parties will hold their primaries on the same day. This could be easily achieved by means of an SC authorized primary election day.

### THE CAMPUS PARTY - THE JOB AHEAD

Last spring over 1,000 students voted for the Campus Party candidate for president and the CP vice presidential nominee fell nine votes short of election in gathering over 1,100 votes.

Last spring, in a fight against time, the Campus Party limited itself to the adoption of a platform (written by the party slate) and the nomination of candidates.

Now the CP is faced with the problem of creating a functioning political organization. Within the near future the party will write and adopt a constitution. After this is done, they will be out to look for more groups to come into the fold. Campus Party Chairman Bob Chambliss is interested in seeing a much larger number of campus organizations in a political party.

At present the CP has six organizations directly connected with the party. If you count Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, which now only has nine men, they have seven. This is compared to 12 or

organizations for their Students' Party opponents. The SP may add a 13th group around Nov. 1.

The Campuses have a substantial group of organizations in which to find supporters so no doubt they will pick up a few groups.

One problem the party will face is the picking up of women's groups. The Students' Party at present has six as compared to two for the CP. Unless the party is able to gain some balance in this area, they may have a difficult time winning races in those colleges where women students are dominant.

When election time rolls around in early December, the CP will be out to cut into the present Students' Party majority in the SC assembly. At present they have five of 16 representatives in the group which is elected by popular vote. No one has come up with the final estimate for the party affiliation of those people who are representing organizations. It appears that here as in the representatives from the colleges, the SP has a slight majority.

There will be eight seats at stake in December. Three of these are now held by Campus Party people in SC (two in Engineering and one in Commerce). This means that to attain a majority of nine in the college seats, the Campuses will have to win seven of eight races this fall.

**IFC AND PANHELLENIC**  
For the first time in many years IFC and Panhellenic are set to go all out in a joint social function. The big weekend has been set for early December and tentative plans have all the signs of a big affair.

"Greek Week," as it will be called, is going to be big in more ways than one. The cost of the affair will be considerably higher than almost any other UK social event. If the idea mushrooms it could rival the Little Kentucky Derby in this regard. The two co-sponsoring groups are paying for the affair jointly.

### DELTA UPSILON AND A "BETA" RUMOR

Don't be too surprised if the Delta Upsilon colonizers make another attempt to get IFC to accept their petition. The DU's were turned down last spring, but the successful fraternity rush this fall may work to their advantage.

Certainly more pro-DU talk will be heard in IFC within the next few weeks. Another petition will probably be forthcoming about mid-semester.

A week or so ago a box appeared on the front page of the Kernel announcing a meeting in the library of "all transfer and faculty members" of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Some speculation took place about this, but from Dr. Thompson comes word that this meeting was not for the purpose of promoting a Beta colony here. Rest easy. The big lodge is not

# Radio Majors Man WBKY

By WILLIAM PASTUCH

If you aren't familiar with the slogan, "We Broadcast Kentucky," you should be. It's just what the University of Kentucky FM Radio Station does five hours a day, 365 days a year.

WBKY, the official call-letters of the station are derived from the afore-mentioned slogan, is duly licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to broadcast on the assigned frequency of 91.3 megacycles on the FM band with an effective radiated power of 3,000 watts, covering roughly a radius of 40 miles.

It is not a commercially operated radio station. It cannot sell radio time to sponsors locally or nationally. Its prime purpose is to allow students preparing for a career in commercial radio and television to get the valuable experience they'll need to further their careers.

One of the station's aims is to give listeners an opportunity to hear programs that are not a regular feature of local or regional commercially operated stations. It also helps to tell campus news and news about the University, helping the listeners to better understand the University's functions and activities.

From the programming standpoint, WBKY has much to offer its many listeners. In music, WBKY bridges the gap from Milton (Shorty) Rogers to Johann S. Bach - quite tastefully. One can hear dramatic shows, sports news, special events, poetry and prose readings, UK football and basketball, plus many other programs of diversified interest.

One program that deserves special mention is, "The University of Kentucky Roundtable." Now in its 25th year, this program has persons who are experts in a particular field discuss questions on almost any subject. Distinguished guests are interviewed on the program, and often UK faculty members are given an opportunity to air their views on a given topic.

This is perhaps the most informative program broadcast by WBKY. It is so popular, that WHAS-Radio in Louisville, airs the program at 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday. This same program is heard on WBKY at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

All these programs are produced, directed and aired with the help of UK students enrolled in radio arts. With the advice of radio arts instructors, these students go through the daily routine of radio broadcasting. They learn



### Turn The Radio On

Bob Ramey pulls a nightly stint at this control booth in the WBKY studio.

that there are perhaps a dozen behind-the-scene persons who make it possible for the program to be aired.

WBKY programs can be picked up on any regular FM receiver during the hours from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. every day, including holidays. A program schedule is now available to listeners, who may call or write to be put on WBKY's mailing list.

## Lafayette Junior Finds UK Calculus Is Easy

By NANCY MEADOWS

"I like math and it's my easiest subject." This is how Carolyn Woodridge, a junior student at Lafayette High School, explains passing with high scores both the algebra and trigonometry by-pass tests given at UK.

Carolyn takes her math ability in stride. She is now studying college calculus at UK, along with her junior studies at Lafayette.

She won't admit to being a straight A student, and says history, in which she makes B's, is her hardest subject. She doubts if she studies any more than the average student. She says she probably spends less time on math than the average student because it comes easily to her.

Carolyn's interests are horse-back riding and art. She owns a

horse on a farm in Indiana, near Purdue University, where she spends her summers. Oil painting and doodling in classes are also favorites with Carolyn.

Her studies take much of her time, but she manages to be active in the Lafayette Spanish Club and the Beta Club, honor club for students with B average or better.

Carolyn's future plans aren't definite yet, but she hopes to attend UK and get doctorate degree in engineering. Her reason? "The money looks attractive."

Carolyn has an older sister, Mary, who shares her mathematical interests, and a younger sister, Margaret, who is too young to be interested. She is a first grader. Her father, Charles Woodridge, is a professor in the engineering department.

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**Kernel Sports**

**Keeping Pace . . .**

By  
**BILL NEIKIRK**



On the bulletin board in the Kentucky Wildcats' locker room is a small poster showing a picture of a Tiger perched on a football which is labelled, "No. 1 in the Nation." The reference is, obviously, to the Auburn Tigers, the Top Team in the Associated Press poll and Kentucky's Saturday opponent.

However, lettered emphatically in ink right above the Tiger are these words: "Who can knock it off!"

If the Wildcats should knock off the Tiger this weekend, and it's very likely, it would be the best single boost to Kentucky's prestige since the Wildcats closed out their 1955 season with a 23-0 victory over Tennessee, it could easily put UK into a position for a later bowl bid.

But, as Coach Blanton Collier would point out, it would take an all-out effort against the Tigers, probably the toughest defensive team in the Nation, also.

Last season, Kentucky gave Auburn its hardest battle only to lose on a disputed play, 6-0. The Tigers finished as the best team in the country in the press polls.

One of the most effective Auburn plays is the now-common split-T option play, especially when run by Lloyd Nix, Tiger first-string quarterback, and Tommy Lorino, star halfback.

Nix, as he displayed against Tennessee, is good on the "keeper" and holds the ball until the last possible second before making his pitchout. Lorino broke the Volunteers' back with his running on this particular play.

Lorino, incidentally, isn't entirely an "outside" man. He is equally as dangerous on quick-openers through the line.

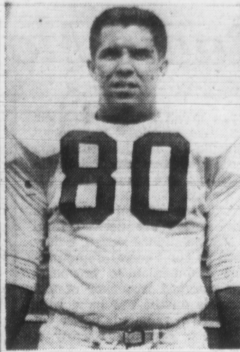
Every sports department is criticized for the flowery language that is so often found in the profession as a result of constantly seeking or a different expression.

If a sports department tries to be formal, it is criticized for using clichés; but if it seeks livelier language, it is also the subject of criticism.

For example, how would a sportswriter "score a touchdown" in his story? The formal, conventional way would be: scored, went over from the 5, crossed the goal, made a touchdown, plunged in the end zone . . . or others.

The flowery: dented the chalk stripes, galloped into the far extremities of the field, crossed over into pay dirt, penetrated the coveted ground at the end of the field, dashed into the heavenly land of six points . . .

Either way, you can't win.



**Cain To Be Cat Threat**

Best pass receiver in the South.

That's Coach Blanton Collier's evaluation of Ronnie Cain, Kentucky end who has been somewhat of a surprise in the Wildcats' opening games.

Cain will be one of the Wildcats' major threats when Auburn comes to the UK campus Saturday night for an SEC game.

Cain's best asset, as Collier puts it, is his speed.

Continued on Page 7

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**Winner's Trophy**

Shown above is the all-events intramural trophy won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for 1957. Intramurals began this week and SAE will try to defend its title as flag football gets into full swing.

## Yankees Win, 4-3; Series Tied At 3

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 8 (AP) — Gil McDougald's home run over the left field fence in the top of the 10th inning touched off a New York rally that gave the Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Braves today in the sixth game of the World Series.

This pulled the Yankees even in games with the Braves at three all, making tomorrow's contest the decisive one. Earlier the Braves led in games 3-1.

Warren Spahn, the crafty 37-year-old left-hander of the Braves, lost his chance to win his third game of this series in the fateful 10th. After McDougald homered, Elston Howard and Yogi Berra singled, and Spahn was relieved by Don McMahon, who was greeted with a single by Moose Skowron, scoring Howard.

The Braves and Yankees were locked 2-2 after nine innings. The Yankees scored in the first on Hank Bauer's home run and in the sixth on singles by Mickey Mantle and Howard, and Berra's sacrifice fly. The Braves scored in the first on singles by Red Schoendienst, Hank Aaron and Johnny Logan's sacrifice, and in the second on singles by Wes Covington, Andy Pafko, and Spahn.

Ryne Duren, who came to the mound for the Yankees in the sixth, was superb in relief, striking out eight.

## Cain To Be

Continued from Page 6

it, is his ability to get into the open, one criteria for judging a good pass receiver.

The Wildcats, who have been passing more often this season, will depend on receivers such as Cain, Calvin Bird, Doug Shively, Tom Rodgers, and Dickie Mueller in its endeavor to dethrone the Tigers from the No. 1 spot in the Nation.



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## AG Students Elect Officers

The Student Council of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics elected its officers for the school year 1958-1959, at its meeting Tuesday.

Kline Shipp, senior, will be serving as president with Glen Goebel, junior, as vice president; Betty Foley, sophomore, as treasurer; June Tucker, freshman, as secretary; and Harold Caudill, senior, as reporter.

Present were representatives of Alpha Zeta, Kline Shipp; 4-H Club, Glen Goebel, sophomore women, Betty Foley; freshman women, June Tucker; Dairy Club, Harold Caudill; Poultry Club, James Marion; Block and Bridle Club, George Summers; Horticulture Club, Robert Seay; Agronomy Club, Floyd Truesdell; Home Economics Club, Ernestine Fredrickson; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Jane Williams; sophomore men, Wayne Halcomb; and freshman men, John Williams.

### 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 Cody, phone 3492 or UK Box 3245. 8Oct31

### LOST

RED BILL FOLD lost Tuesday afternoon in Journalism building. If found please keep money and return personal papers to Kernel office or secretary. 8Oct31



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## Dr. Leslie

Continued from Page 1

anyone the pleasure of being ecstatically in love, but it was not necessary in making a happy marriage. He said that it is possible to fall in love with any number of people.

People who say, "I've got to make this work because he is my one and only" are kidding themselves, he said. They may have that feeling because of some inadequacy in them which they hope will be solved by this "love."

Dr. Leslie stated that he felt that boys and girls today have an advantage over their parents because of the casual talks around the drugstore without having some particular place to go before they can be together. This opportunity to get to know each other as you really are should lead to better and happier marriages.

Next week the series will have a panel of young people to discuss the subject "Dating for Fun, For Keeps."

Buffalo Bill (W. F. Cody) is buried on top of Lookout Mountain near Golden, Colorado. He died.

Times have changed, everyone agrees.

Dance at . . .

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For Information

## UK Masonic Club Will Meet Tonight

The Kentucky Travelers' Clubs Masonic degree team will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight (CDT) in the Maintenance and Operations Building.

The club is composed of Master Masons who are recognized by the Grand Lodge of Kentucky and who are either employees, faculty members or students of the University.

The degree team is under the direction of Carroll M. Curtis, electrical engineering student.

## Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet today at 3 p. m. in Room 128 of the SUB with Dr. H. H. Jack of the Philosophy Department as speaker. The topic of the first program of the semester is "The Gambler's Fallacy" and will concern the fallacies in the belief of the so-called law of averages.

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