

Educators To Hear Briton

Robert W. Morris, first secretary for education at the British Embassy in Washington, will deliver the semester's second Blazer lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

He will talk about "The Dilemma of Education in Britain."

The lecture will be part of the University's 36th annual Education Conference, meeting Friday and Saturday in joint session with the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary, and Elementary Schools.

The theme of the joint meeting of the two groups will be "Educational Necessities for the Sixties."

The keynote address for the conference will be delivered Friday morning in Memorial Hall by Dr. William C. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Association, and of the World Conference of Organizations.

The conference will convene immediately after the keynote address for a business meeting, followed in the afternoon by sessions of the commissions on higher, secondary, and elementary education.

Group meetings on Saturday morning will include conferences on business education, health, physical education, and meetings of foreign language and mathematics teachers.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, said that more than 500 educators will be present for the weekend conference.

Group Set To Push Constitution Revision

Any students, faculty members and their wives who are interested in working in the campaign for constitutional reform are asked to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Guignol Theatre.

John E. Reeves, assistant professor of political science and member of the Fayette County Committee for Constitutional Reform, said the purpose of the meeting is to recruit workers for house to house canvassing before the election and to work at the polls on election day.

He explained that the work would consist of talking to people and handing out literature on the proposed constitutional convention.



Heads, You Go First

John Robson, right, Republican candidate for governor last fall, and Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt flipped a coin to determine who was to go first in their debate over presidential issues Monday at the SUB. Robson won.

'60 Freshmen Show Higher Test Scores

The number of scholastically superior freshmen enrolling at the University has increased sharply, test scores show.

Twenty-five percent of the 1960 freshman class ranked in the top one-tenth on Southern College Norms, compared to an average of 13 percent in the 1956 and '57 freshmen.

A more striking increase was found in the top-half category when compared with the '56 and '57 freshmen.

This year, 71 percent of the freshmen ranked in the top half, while during the earlier period the figure was only 53 percent. The number scoring in the bottom three-tenths dropped from 22 to 12 percent.

The figures are based on a study made by Dr. Ernest D. McDaniel, director of the University Testing Service.

University President Frank G. Dickey said the test scores are a reflection of the University's increased concentration on academic attainment.

"The University appears to be attracting average and above average students who were formerly

going out of state to college," Dr. Dickey said. "The better students will allow the University to increase its quality of instruction and turn out superior graduates."

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, said he expects enrollment to rise at a faster rate as high schools and parents become more aware of the University's added emphasis on quality education.

The fall enrollment at the University showed a slight increase over the 1959 fall figure—10,157 compared to 10,133 last year.

"The marked advance in the quality of our entering freshmen has increased faculty morale and enthusiasm," Dr. Elton said. "They notice that the new students are better prepared for college work."

Bids Are Entered For Construction Of New Building

Six bids for the construction of the proposed science building were received in Frankfort yesterday by the State Department of Finance.

Donald Bradshaw, executive assistant to the commissioner of finance, said the lowest bid was \$5,218,000, made by the Whittenberg Engineering and Construction Co. of Louisville.

The next lowest bid, \$5,249,000, was made by the Hargett Construction Co., Lexington.

David Pritchett, chief of the engineering staff in the Department of Finance, said the lowest bid is \$192,000 less than what his staff had estimated the construction cost will be.

He said the construction contract will be awarded as soon as the bond issue for the building is sold, which is expected to be Nov. 2.

The science building will occupy an area that now includes the tennis courts and two-thirds of President Frank G. Dickey's garden. It will face Rose Street.

The Departments of Chemistry and Physics, presently located in Kastle Hall and Pence Hall respectively, will be housed in the building, which is scheduled to be completed in 1962.

'Career Carnival' Held In Coliseum

By KATHY LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

There's a carnival in town! It doesn't have elephants, clowns, or bareback riders, but it offers an opportunity for students to meet with representatives of companies in practically every type of business.

This affair is the Career Carnival, being conducted in Memorial Coliseum.

The purpose of the carnival is to acquaint the student with the opportunities available in his particular field.

Each company has an exhibit to demonstrate its products and services. For example, the Naval Research Laboratory of Washington, D.C., displays a satellite powered by solar batteries. This 20-inch sphere is used to study the effects of radiation on the ionosphere and its effect upon radio broadcasts.

The Southern Bell Telephone exhibit has several experimental models of telephones of the future. This exhibit also shows a film of the launching of the Echo I communications satellite.

F. E. Martin, representative of the telephone company, said, "We're hopeful that we'll get a good response from students who

are attracted to our display."

Phil D. Thompson of the Internal Revenue Department said, "This carnival is unique and worthwhile in that it is one of the few times that industry and government get together."

The students also seem to feel that the carnival is worthwhile.

Grady Lee, electrical engineering senior, said, "I think I've made some worthwhile contacts today. Even though the representatives aren't here to interview, one can get some good ideas about various companies and what they have to offer."

Merle Myers, a junior in engineering, commented that the carnival is helpful in finding summer employment as well as permanent work. He said, "One can find out what will be required of him in his field."

The Career Carnival will reopen at 1 p.m. today and will close at 10 o'clock.

World News Briefs

Cuban Complaints Heard At U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—The U.N. Steering Committee today agreed quickly to a full United Nations airing of Cuban complaints that the United States is preparing an invasion of Cuba.

The decision was taken without opposition after Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa accused Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon of making Cuba a scapegoat in the U.S. presidential campaign. He called for urgent U.N. action.

The United States denied his charges, but said it would not oppose U.N. debate.

Kennedy Says Survey Concealed

IN ILLINOIS WITH KENNEDY, Oct. 25 (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy charged today that the Eisenhower administration concealed the findings of a survey of 10 nations—showing that American prestige has declined—in order to protect Vice President Nixon.

He referred to a survey made by the United States Information Agency.

Kennedy said the administration "refused to release it. And the reason is that they (the findings) show Mr. Nixon is misinformed."

Nixon Says Kennedy Is Wrong

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25 (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon declared tonight Sen. John F. Kennedy was completely wrong in stating that the Eisenhower administration had tried to get the Chinese Nationalists to withdraw from Quemoy and Matsu.

Kennedy challenged Nixon in last Friday's television-radio debate to deny that several missions were sent to Formosa to try to persuade Chiang Kai-Shek to remove his troops from the two offshore islands.



Organized confusion reigned at the Coliseum yesterday as 75 companies set up booths in preparation for the Career Carnival, which began at 1

p.m. Representatives are demonstrating products and services from many potential career fields in business, industry, and government.

Them Bones, Them Bones . . .

Dr. Snow And Friends Continue TV Instruction

Don't be surprised if you see Dr. Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, leave his office some morning carrying a human skeleton in his arms.

He's just on his way to the TV studio for his physical anthropology class, and the skeleton is one of his props.

The anthropology class, which first appeared on TV during the 1959 fall semester, is telecast at 9 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

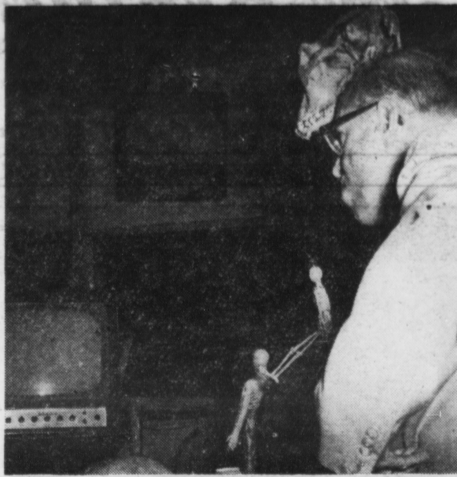
All the props are authentic and represent the best in the University's anthropology collection, according to Ronald Russell-Tutty of the Radio, TV, and Film department, who is producing the show.

He pointed out that Dr. Snow's classes are spontaneous, and no script or teleprompter is used. "This leaves him free to concentrate and use audi-visual aids to the utmost," Russell-Tutty said.

Dr. Snow was named Professor of the Year in 1959 for his pioneer teaching in television.

More than 400 students are enrolled in his class this semester. Over 200 of them are full-time students, who watch it from the WBKY studios.

In addition, everyone in the Central Kentucky area may attend the class by television.



Dr. Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, tries to imitate the skull of an ape during his three days a week television class in anthropology.

Contest Begins To Name Grill

A contest to name the new grill, near Haggin Hall, will begin today.

George R. Kavanaugh, associate business manager, announced the following rules for the contest:

Open only to enrolled students. (An entry blank can be found on page 5).

Names submitted may be turned in at the new grill or mailed to the vice president of business administration addressed "new grill name contest."

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, will serve as chairman of a committee to choose the best name.

In case of duplications the winner will be determined by a drawing from all duplications.

The contest will close at noon Saturday, Nov. 5.

Grebstein To Speak At Library Banquet

Dr. Sheldon Grebstein, assistant professor of English, will be the featured speaker at the Kentucky Library Association Banquet Friday night at Owensboro.

The theme of his speech will be "Sex, Censorship, and Morality in the Modern Novel."

"In my talk, I will attempt to show how our codes in censoring or banning books relate to our moral standards," said Dr. Grebstein, "and try to establish a distinction between pornography and erotic realism."

In his talk, Dr. Grebstein will use books by Ernest Hemingway for general examples. He will also discuss D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover," and Grace Metalious' "Peyton Place."

Other plans for the K. L. A. meeting will include an alumni banquet Thursday night for all library science graduates and students who attend the conference. Approximately 100 persons are expected to attend.

The conference will begin Thursday at 6 p.m. and end at noon Saturday.

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'51st State' Votes Republican

By TOM DYGDARD
 HALEYVILLE, Ala. (AP)—

When you talk about the solid South, suh, you are overlooking the free state of Winston.

Winston County in north Alabama, that is.

Despite uphill progress by the Democrats in recent years, Winston remains a Republican stronghold in the heart of Democratic Dixie.

Since the Civil War, Winston has been almost as solidly Republican as the rest of Alabama has been solidly Democratic.

And for the same reason—the feelings left by the Civil War.

Nowadays most people will admit that Winston is a legal part of Alabama, a rural county of rough hill country and red dirt, mostly timberland dotted with a few poultry farms.

But it wasn't always so. Winston County, unlike the rich cotton land to the south and the fertile Tennessee Valley to the north, was ill-fitted for the lush plantations of the old South prior to the Civil War.

As a result, the people were small farmers with little use for Negro slaves and even less use for a bloody battle over the rights of slave owners.

When the State of Alabama voted to secede from the Union, Winston County residents gathered at a tavern in a mass meeting and voted to secede from the state of Alabama.

The reasoning behind their action was plain and simple—and difficult for the Southern states to dispute on logical grounds.

In short, their resolution said that if it's legal for a state to secede from the Union, then it follows that it is legal for a county to secede from a state "by the same process of reasoning."

It's said that one Dick Payne, sitting at the back of the audience, made the remark: "Oh, oh, Winston secedes—the free state of Winston."

It was the beginning of Winston's strange political life.

Deep inside the Confederacy, Winston was safe from marauding Union troops.

But from surrounding counties, loyal to the Southern cause, Confederate agents swooped down on Winston. Recruiting officers grabbed up men and took them to adjoining counties where they were forced into the Confederate Army or shot. Night riders harassed Winston's Union sympathizers.

Hatred boiled up and the men of Winston County began leaving home to join Union forces. By the end of the war, Winston County had five infantry companies in Union armies.

The hatred stuck with the people of Winston after the war, until it crystallized into a tradition of Republican voting that has lasted almost a century.

Today all the county's elected officers are Republicans except on the Board of Revenue, where two Democrats and one Republican sit.

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State To Interview '60-'61 Graduates

Representatives of the State Department of Personnel will visit the campus this fall to recruit seniors for state employment.

The recruiting program, an outgrowth of the state merit system enacted by the 1960 General Assembly, was launched last week at Berea College.

Fontaine Banks, director of the program, said, "We are primarily interested in business and social science majors."

"We are always looking for engineers," he added.

Covington Student Represents State In Beauty Contest

Louise King, a sophomore at UK's Northern Center in Covington, will represent Kentucky in the Miss U. S. A. finals of the Miss World contest in Bridgeport, Conn., this week.

Miss King, 19, of Alexandria, was a contestant in the Miss Kentucky pageant of the Miss Universe contest and was second-place winner in the Miss Boone County contest.

The winner of the Miss U. S. A. contest will represent the United States in the Miss World contest in London next month.

DRIVE-IN DIRECTORY

CIRCLE U.S. BY-PASS AT WINCHESTER RD.
 Starts 7:10 — Admission 75c
 Lexington Demanded Its Return All the men . . . all the women . . . that made all the talk
 "FROM THE TERRACE" (7:16)
 Paul Newman—Joanne Woodward (Cinemascope and Color)
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FAMILY ON THE BELTLINE BETWEEN WINCHESTER AND LIBERTY RDS.
 Starts 7:00 — Admission 75c
 First Lexington Showing! The first experience of a young man in the mysteries of woman!
 "SONS AND LOVERS"
 Trevor Howard—Wendy Hiller Dean Stockwell—Heather Sears
 PLUS—Exposed! "3 MURDERESSES"
 Starring Mylene Demongeot

BLUE GRASS LEX. GEORGETOWN RD. U.S. HWY #25
 Starts 7:00 — Admission 65c
 M.M. SAYS
 "LET'S MAKE LOVE"
 Marilyn Monroe—Yves Montand in Cinemascope & Color at 7:06
 — ALSO —
 "MURDER INC." (9:24)
 Stuart Whitman—May Britt



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Freshmen coeds wearing various styles of the short skirt stop to chat in front of Patterson Hall. They are, from left, Sarah Powers, Richmond, Ind.; Ann Neurath, Louisville; Suzy Schlosser, Washington, D. C.; and Renee La Liberte, Louisville.

Short Skirts Debatable Fashion

By BEVERLY CARDWELL
Knee-tickers and culottes are the rage this fall. The kneetickler is a short skirt that comes almost to the knees. The culotte is a divided skirt.

The skirts are perfect for jam sessions, Danceband on Friday night and the drive-in movie.

If you dress for the male, however, beware of the short skirt. Three of the four boys interviewed dislike them.

"I think they look like something high school students would wear," said Eddy Nighbert, a sophomore in pre-med from Williamsburg. "On certain girls I like them, but on others—Well, you know what I mean."

Larry Westerfield, a sophomore from Hartford said he would rather girls would wear skirts the old way.

"I think they look stupid," remarked Jim Young, an Ag engineering junior from Hopkins-

ville. "I don't like them at all," he added.

At least one person liked them. Larry Qualls, a Madisonville junior majoring in animal husbandry, said he thinks they are "real cute."

Girls show a definite liking for this new fad in short skirts. Judy Lampton, freshman journalism major from Charleston, W. Va., says: "They're right in their place. Things like jam sessions are the proper occasions to wear them. But I wouldn't wear them to class."

Jo Wealer, freshman in radio arts from Lexington had this to say about this new fashion. "I would wear them in place of Bermuda's, but definitely not to class."

Pat Dolan, senior journalism major from Lexington, when asked about the knee ticklers said: "I think they are cute on some people, but as for myself, I don't like to wear them." She added that she might wear the culottes, but she wasn't sure about them.

Recent Elections

Alpha Delta Pi
The pledge class of Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi recently elected officers.

They include president, Oralea Zeigler, Louisville; vice president, Jeani Lewis, Danville; recording secretary, Evelyn Yalch, Pittsburg, Pa.; corresponding secretary, Terry Read, Skaneateles, N. Y.; and Carol Terrett, Washington, D. C., treasurer.

Betty Lacy, Columbia, and Sharon Cornell, Owensboro, co-scholarship chairmen; social chairman, Von Nichols, Bremen; sports chairman, Broox Benton, Flemingsburg.

Song leaders are Jean Hensley, Blackey; Jane Bowne, Morehead; and Penny Greer, Owensboro. Reporter is Ann Strunk, Somerset.

Delta Delta Delta
Louise Fryor of Lexington has recently been elected president of the pledge class of Delta Delta Delta.

Other officers include vice president, Edith Justice, Pikeville; secretary, Jill Hancock, Louisville; treasurer, Jean Shaver, Lexington; chaplain, Martha Greenwood, Hopkinsville; song leader, Carolyn Mansfield, Lexington.

College of Pharmacy Elections
The senior class of the College of Pharmacy recently elected Gerald F. Sturgeon president.

Other officers elected were William H. Smith, vice president; Suszette Brown, secretary; Nancy Outland, treasurer, and Charles Beckman, reporter.

Professional Pharmacy Students
The third year professional students in the College of Pharmacy recently named Dean Henderson, president; John R. Judy, vice president; Linda Ann Johnson, secretary; Lewis C. McFarland, treasurer, and Larry Algieier Jr., public relations.

Freshmen Coed Y Elections
Gary Williamson, Fulton, and Carol Craigmyle, Louisville, were recently elected co-chairmen of the Freshmen Coed Y.

Other officers include Charles Dodson, Mayfield, and Inge Riley, Erlanger, vice co-chairmen; Vivian Shipley, Erlanger, secretary; Prent Smith, Lexington, treasurer.

Sue Downey, Wellesby Hills, Mass., and Lanny Gott, Drake, will serve as publicity co-chairmen. Donna Yancey, Erlanger, will act as chaplain.

Social Activities

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club will meet tonight at the home of Dr. James Gladden, 129 Basset Avenue. All members are urged to attend this general membership meeting.

Chess Club Meeting

The Chess Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Y Lounge of the SUB. Tryouts for the chess team will take place at that time. Anyone interested in joining this organization may contact Gene Lewter, Ext. 7071.

Patterson Hall Coffee

The girls of Patterson Hall entertained Miss Doris Seward, dean of women, and Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls, with an after-dinner coffee, Monday night in the Patterson Hall lounge.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Dessert

Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain Alpha Xi Delta with a dessert at the chapter house Thursday, Oct. 27, 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Parties

The pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta is planning Halloween parties for all other sorority pledge classes. The parties will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons, Oct. 27 and 28, 3 to 5 p.m. at the chapter house.

Sophomore Coed Y Elections
Bob Pinkerton, Lexington, and Brenda Booke, Miami, Fla., have

been elected co-chairmen of the Sophomore Coed Y. Secretary for the group is Alice Ford, Owensboro, and publicity co-chairmen are Joan Jameson, Rossville, Tenn., and Bob Beshear, Dawson Springs.

ROTC CLASSES VISITED

Lt. Col. Robert W. Tindall, Air Force Chaplain, visited ROTC classes Tuesday to discuss career problems with advanced cadets. Lt. Col. Tindall is former liaison chaplain of Arlington National Cemetery. He is now stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

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Raising Our Dues

The more stringent academic requirements which went into effect the fall semester of 1958 are now beginning to affect the quality of students who enroll at the University. Or, speaking metaphorically, our "country club" now requires more dues from its members.

Of the freshmen who enrolled this semester, more than 25 percent scored in the upper 10 percent on the Southern College Norms tests. Seventy-one percent ranked in the upper half of all Southern students tested.

A comparison with the 1956-57 freshman class which was made up of 13 percent from the upper 10 percent and 53 percent from the top half of the same test indicates that UK is drawing a higher quality student.

The figures should be a source of pride to the Faculty members who supported the higher standards in the face of dissenters who maintained that such requirements were unreasonable. The Faculty's belief that higher standards would improve the academic position of the school is being substantiated by statistics.

Whether the improvement is due to the stiffer requirements or to improved Kentucky high schools cannot be determined. Enrollment figures indicate the former.

An increase in enrollment of 24 students this year is insignificant in a year when the war baby boom was supposed to swell college enrollments. Other colleges in the state have reported a higher rate of increase which might indicate that they are getting some of the less qualified students who would have enrolled here in former years.

But as UK gains recognition as an institution where academic excellence is the norm, the poorer students lost to state colleges will be replaced by higher quality students who have been going to out-of-state schools. Then we may be able to cast off our "country club" reputation.

It would be idealistic to imply that in the near future the University of Kentucky will be recognized as one of the nation's best schools. No state university—particularly not one which, as a matter of policy, admits any graduate of an accredited state high school—can hope to gain such recognition.

However, by maintaining, or increasing, our standards, some day we may be able to point more proudly to our diploma knowing the University is recognized as something more than the only college to win four NCAA basketball championships.

Bulletin Board Trouble

If there is anything the University has enough of, it is bulletin boards. With four boards placed at key locations on campus and every building having at least one board in its halls, one would think that the University population would be well informed of everything happening on campus.

Such is not the case, however, for the bulletin boards are always cluttered with outdated notices, posters plastered over posters, and paper so damaged by wind and rain as to be illegible.

The very fact that the boards have to be located in the weather and cannot be supervised by someone makes the problem a difficult one to solve, but something can be done. We feel that if the campus groups that make the most use of the boards would take turns seeing that they were kept clear of old notices and that new notices are properly arranged one problem would be solved.

That would leave only the weather and no one can do anything about Lexington's weather.

Marxist Chessmen

After a rather neglectful delay of some 40-odd years, Communist revolutionaries have at last set out to topple the crowned heads of chess.

Dispatches from East Germany indicate that a new October revolution there is bringing across-the-board changes in the names of chessmen. Henceforth, the King is to be represented by a piece representing the rule of the proletariat; the Queen by a symbol of the intelligencia; the Knight by an equine reminder of Communist sport; and so on.

We'll check again in 600 years to see if these new denominations have caught on. That's about how long bishops, queens, etc., have

lasted to date in the long history of chess; and the new pieces deserve a similar chance to win acceptance.

Meanwhile, however, the East German innovators ought to be warned that their game may not go over so well in Moscow. On the one hand, intellectuals in that chess capital may look with scorn on such tampering. And on the other hand, party theoreticians may feel that not enough changes have been made.

Certainly someone has failed to change a Casablanca Opening to a Castro Opening; the King to First Secretary; the denouement to Czechmate; and of course, black to white and white to black.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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"Fraternities Build Good Fellowship And Character."

THE READERS' FORUM

'Onry Program

To The Editor:

There are 36 students on campus (at last count) who are being discriminated against. Who are they? Students who entered the University this fall and were designated as Honor Students.

How are they discriminated against? By being compelled to attend and study for a course for which they receive no credit.

Is this fair? Not when the students in the Honors Program must maintain a 3.5 average; no mean feat when professors expect them to do more and be better than other students in their classwork. Why can't a student cut this noncredit course to study for an exam or do a reading assignment? Why should a student want to be in the Honors Program at all if he can do as well without it, and may be handicapped by it?

I have deliberately taken a negative attitude to create controversy, in the hope that someone will take an opposite stand and back the Honors Program for what it is and not what it seems to be. Who knows? Somebody might learn something. I, for one, would like to know what makes the Honors Program desirable.

L. HANSON

Another Thinking Man

To The Editor:

Which newspaper do you read? *New York Times*, Oct. 16, 1960—". . . Each is articulate and well-informed. Mr. Nixon has shown himself to have a polished manner, fluency as a speaker and a tendency to appeal to voters' emotions. Mr. Kennedy has shown himself to have a confident manner, intenseness as a speaker and a tendency to appeal to voters' intellects."

Kentucky Kernel, Oct. 18, 1960—" . . . The debate coach answered 'Nixon was a college debater, and that shows up. On the basis of intelligence and perception, Nixon is winning. On the basis of emotional appeal, perhaps Kennedy is the leader.'"

ALBERT LOTT

In Tranquility

To The Editor:

In answer to Robert White's choleric comments may I advance some remarks "recollected in tranquility."

1. Debate Coach Gifford Blyton exposed not only his dense hide and flapping ears but also a sophistic mind. If Vice President Nixon excels Sen. Kennedy in debate because he studied the art in college, assuredly, John Lyly was a better dramatist than Shakespeare, and Teddy Roosevelt more accomplished as a boxer than Marciano. Dr. Blyton must regularly regret the untoward conditions that prevented Da Vinci and Michelangelo from attending college. Surely they would have excelled had they this opportunity.

2. I consider the criticism of Dr. Dickey's prose Byronic. Dr. Dickey is a man of action and, fortunately for UK, he has skirted the fine arts, as C. J. Caesar did, for palpable gains. When he speaks he addresses the "groundlings," not the English gallery. He is aware that to profess an intellect in the "mountain fastness of Kentucky" is to expose himself to contempt and hostility.

3. I avoid any comment on the quality of the *Kernel* in order that my letter may be printed. I want a copy to send to my mother.

4. The lady's back was admirable. Who can disapprove of an appeal that requires no research or debate?

5. My final comment is to urge Poly Phemos, the *Kernel* typesetter, to diligence.

MICHAEL MORGAN
Student of English

The 'Monstrosity'

To The Editor:

It is indeed unfortunate that so much money, time, and effort are going into the new Library addition. There are architects in the state who could produce something better than the monstrosity and abortion of art that was printed in the *Kernel* and called a building.

HOWARD ROARK

'A Stone, A Leaf, A Door'

Guignol To Stage 'Look Homeward, Angel'

By **BOBBIE MASON**
Assistant Managing Editor

"Look Homeward, Angel," the forthcoming Guignol play, is a three-act condensation of the tumultuous 500-page volume by gargantuan "word-happy" Thomas Wolfe.

Ketti Frings, who wrote the play introduced on Broadway in 1957, faced the problem of preserving Wolfe's fullness while cutting down his craving for size. She succeeded in telescoping Wolfe's infinity of words into theatrical focus, combining a number of crucial incidents into a three-week period.

One problem the playwright had was putting all the emotion of Wolfe's prose into the mouths of the actors. Wolfe writes pages and pages of romantic passages of spring and the river and being alone. Classic lines of Wolfe's such as "a stone, a leaf, a door," and "O, lost!" can hardly be put into the dialogue of the play.

Wolfe's characters talk in explosions of emotion, often with long words and impossibly perceptive details. The play cuts them down to size and retains much of the fullness.

The Broadway play, starring Tony Perkins as the sensitive 17-year-old Eugene Gant, is a glimpse of adolescent torture and triumph, a tender and dramatic picture of growing pains and the disillusion and, ultimately, release which comes with them.

DISILLUSIONMENT

The play pinpoints vital incidents which warp Eugene's personality and disillusion him—the possessive love of a mother who really loved property more, the death of his beloved brother, the drunkenness of his "artistic" father, who carved tombstones for pleasure, and his first love for an older woman of 23.

Eugene's snappish sister, Helen, is so closely bound by her love for her lusty, drunken, corrupted father that her marriage must suffer for it. It is her character and more like her who cannot be close to him that make Eugene suffer.

"Look Homeward, Angel," as Wolfe termed it, is a story of the

"buried youth." Eugene is driven into himself by the cruel indifference he suffers from his family and the town.

He is horrified by the lusty ruin of his father who has a heroic gift for drink and denunciation, yet has a sense of values for all his violences. It is this alone that Eugene can hold above his property-loving, family-exploiting, sympathy-maneuvering, yet well-meaning mother.

All the long-borne inner tensions snap when at last, in a memorable scene full of Wolfe's own exuberance and power, Eugene turns on his mother for the ways she has used and fettered her children. In his final rebellion to the environment which has eaten away his heart, he goes away to school.

The death of Eugene's brother, Ben, is made the most powerful incident in the play. Ben is his protective, snarling, cynical brother whom he admired most and who understood him most.

THEMES FOCUSED

In the few scenes of the play the major themes of the book are brought to a focus conveying all Eugene's loneliness, with the recurring symbolic train whistle in the background, his alienation from his family, the drunkenness of his father, the miserliness of his mother, the close relationship with his brother, reminiscences of the past, his father's powerful devotion to the stone angel which he cannot duplicate.

All the incidents and characters are linked to a powerful mood of the past, a web in which Eugene is caught.

The play takes place in Eliza Gant's boardinghouse, called "Dixieland." In reality the boardinghouse is "Old Kentucky Home," Wolfe's birthplace in Asheville, N.C., which he calls Altamont in all his stories. Today it still stands, a Wolfe "shrine" preserving his manuscripts.

With all the paths of budding genius in a chilly world, "Look Homeward, Angel" is the story of a writer. The novel is an autobiography, the youth of the man who called himself the loneliest man in the world in his essay, "God's Lonely Man."

"Look Homeward, Angel" conveys how for almost every true writer, and Wolfe especially, youth is a bursting of bonds and a simultaneous bondage to dreams; and

hate, the precocious seeker after their own flesh and blood can become at times a thing of blood and tears.

TORTURED IDEALIST

Eugene Gant-Wolfe is the tortured young idealist lost in a society of yammering barbarians. Wolfe, in his own life and in his novels, is forever the adolescent lover wrestling with a lost cause, the helplessly torn between love and

hate, the precocious seeker after truth.

"What does it all mean?" asks Eugene Gant, the born writer, aware of his heavy destiny but inflexible in his purpose.

For Thomas Wolfe, who had to travel the world over in his lonely, compulsive search for experience and who wrote himself out in four lengthy novels on the same theme, life eventually meant

a bitter end at a young age. Wolfe died in 1938, shortly before his 38th birthday.

In his final novel, after returning to his birthplace, he concluded that "you can't go home again," the title of the book.

It was not until just before his death when he traveled across the United States that Wolfe said he had found the "dark man" that had been following him all his life—final self-realization, the lonely, wandering self that he could never find in his many years of desperate hunger.



'Old Kentucky Home'

Thomas Wolfe's boyhood home in Asheville, N.C., "Old Kentucky Home," is the setting for "Look Homeward, Angel." Guignol Theatre's first production of the season. The Guignol set will include the exterior shell of the house, the front porch, and two inside rooms.

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INTERVIEWS: Engineers—November 7, 8, 9, and 10
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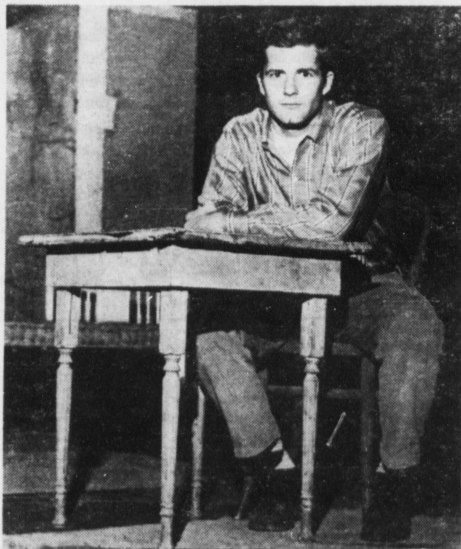
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'O, Lost!'

Don Galloway, senior in dramatic arts, plays the sensitive Eugene Gant in "Look Homeward, Angel." Gant's character is that of the writer himself, Thomas Wolfe, the tortured idealist who wrote four novels on the same theme of youth and dreams. Galloway is shown above on the unfinished set of the Guignol play.

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Errors Prove Costly As Kittens Lose, 13-0

Kentucky's freshman football team took a page out of the varsity's book Monday as it fumbled away a 13-0 decision to the Tennessee frosh at Knoxville.

The Kittens easily outdistanced the Baby Vols in the statistics, but lost five fumbles at vital points while failing to score on an underdog Volunteer squad.

Kentucky outtrushed Tennessee by a wide 203 to 85 margin while garnering 36 yards through the air to the Vols' 46. The Kittens also led in first downs, 14-12.

The Volunteers got off winging early as they marched 54 yards on their first series of downs for a touchdown. Hubert McClain did most of the damage, picking up 38 yards and smashing over from the three-yard line for the touchdown.

Charlie Forrest's kick for the extra point was wide and the Vols held a 6-0 lead after only 2:47 had expired.

UK's starting center Ray Hefington suffered a fractured right leg on the game's opening kickoff. He was flown back to Lexington Monday night to enter Good Samaritan Hospital.

Kentucky repeatedly moved into Tennessee territory only to see the ball fumbled away when a score seemed possible.

Tailback Mallon Faircloth fired a 12-yard pass to Mike Berry and then hit on a 17-yard toss to Tommy Martin with 6:35 left in the third quarter for Tennessee's second touchdown.

Forrest converted and the scoring was over for the day.

Kentucky's Darrell Cox was the leading ground gainer for both squads, picking up 73 yards in 16 carries.

Perky Bryant picked up 34 yards for the Kittens while carrying the ball 12 times and Don Buehler carried eight times, picking up 33

yards. McClain led Tennessee with 40 yards in 13 efforts.

Kentucky's fumbles and other assorted troubles relinquished the ball five times within Tennessee's 20-yard line before the 4,000 fans, who watched in 68-degree weather at Shields-Watkins Field.

Tennessee's season record is now 2-0 while the loss gave Kentucky a 1-1 mark. Tennessee now leads in the series with 14 wins as against Kentucky's 12 victories.

How Wildcat Foes Fared Last Week

Here are the results of games played last weekend by teams included on UK's football schedule:

Georgia Tech was hard pressed to overcome Tulane, 14-6.

Mississippi won over Arkansas, 10-7, on a disputed field goal by Allen Green on the final play of the game.

Auburn scored its 27th straight home field victory by overcoming Miami, 20-7.

Marshall held Delaware to a 6-6 tie.

Louisiana State saw a fine Florida team score a 13-10 victory in Baton Rouge.

Florida State, UK's opponent next week, had little trouble with William and Mary, scoring a decisive 22-0 victory.

Vanderbilt journeyed to Milwaukee to score an easy 23-6 victory over Marquette.

Xavier upset Quantico, 28-20, at Cincinnati Friday.

Tennessee had little trouble with Chattanooga and scored a 35-0 win in Knoxville.

Scott's Raiders Face BSU

Dorm Play Begins Tonight

The reorganized Dormitory League opens season play tonight with two flag football intramural games scheduled for the new I-M Field behind the Medical Center.

Donovan Hall will meet the Quadrangle on Field Two at 5:45 o'clock while Haggin Hall faces the Men's Dormitory Staff on Field Three at the same time.

In Independent League action tonight, defending I-M champion BSU puts its unbeaten 2-0 record on the line against Scott's Raiders (1-2) at 5 o'clock on Field One. Wesley Foundation (1-1) will meet the Civil Engineers at 5 o'clock on Field Three.

Another unbeaten team, the BSU Deacons (2-0), will go against the Mechanical Engineers (1-1) at 5 o'clock on Field One. In a game originally scheduled for Monday night, but which was postponed when both teams failed to show up, Newman Club "B" (1-0) will go against Christian Student Fellowship (0-1) at 5:45 o'clock on Field One.

Monday night's action was spotted by two forfeits in independent play while one Fraternity League game was completed and another called after the first half because of darkness.

In the only completed game of the night, Pi Kappa Alpha took a 30-19 decision from Sigma Chi. SX was forced to play with only a six-man team.

Dave Braun starred for PKA as he scored two touchdowns and passed for another. Carroll Luby and Charles Jackson stood out for SX.

Braun scored on a 20-yard run up the middle late in the first half after having passed to Herb Thompson for a score earlier in the half. Jim Boyer scored the first PKA touchdown on an end run.

Luby took a pass from Jackson

for SX's only score of the first half on a play that covered 40 yards. The half ended, 18-6.

Braun got PKA rolling again in the second half with another 20-yard run up the middle to bring the score to 24-6. Brad Switzer went over on a one-yard plunge for the final PKA score.

Luby and Jackson again combined in the closing minutes of the game for another 40-yard touchdown pass play as SX desperately tried to overcome its opponents' lead.

Jackson passed to Randy Swann, who raced over the goal line on a play that covered 50 yards, for SX's final TD. Jackson added an extra point on a pass play, but time ran out for SX with the score 30-19.

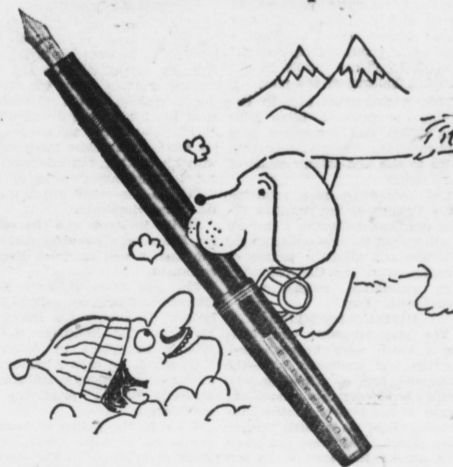
In a game called because of darkness, undefeated Kappa Sigma led Farm House, 12-6, at the end of the first half. The game will be completed at a later date, as yet unannounced.

Both Kappa Sig touchdowns came via passes from little Bill "Stud" Carder. Jay Rhoads grabbed the first scoring aerial and John Hoehle caught the second.

Kappa Sigma, unscored upon in winning its first three games, saw its perfect defensive slate foiled when Larry Browner scored after grabbing a pass.

In Independent play, Wesley Foundation won via a forfeit from Scott's Raiders, and the Civil Engineers won their first game as Newman Club "A" forfeited.

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Berea, Cat Runners Meet Today

Kentucky's varsity and freshman cross country squads travel to Berea today to meet the Berea varsity and frosh runners.

The four-mile varsity meet gets under way at 4:30 p.m. with the freshmen clashing immediately afterwards in a two-mile run.

The varsity, hoping to even its season record at 2-2, will again look to John Baxter to lead the field. Baxter will be backed by a steadily improving Bob Granacher and the consistent Danny Jasper, newly appointed team captain.

The squad's health is satisfactory with the exception of Gail Ecton, who is recovering from a respiratory infection, and may not be in top form.

The frosh will also be out to even their season mark at 2-2. John Knapp paced the Kittens last Saturday to their first win

of the year, a 22-30 decision over the Eastern varsity.

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IT'LL TAKE HOURS TO GO AROUND THE BOTTOM—AND UP ABOVE, THAT SNOW LEDGE WOULD AVALANCHE AT A LOUD NOISE!

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YAH-HO!

CRACK!

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Note: When an "avalanche slope" is in delicate balance, the slightest vibration in the air, such as Bob's shout, will cause it to let go.

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Dave Refused To Be Stopped

Gash Had To Fight For First Varsity TD

By STEWART HEDGER

Dave Gash scored his first touchdown as a member of the Kentucky varsity against Georgia Saturday night, but Wildcat rooters had several anxious moments before the big end crossed the goal line.

Gash first had to make a sensational catch between two Bulldog defenders and was then forced to ward off several would-be tacklers before completing the 65-yard play.

The pass play was not only sensational to watch; it rallied a tired and beaten Kentucky football team. Here's how it happened: With 9:13 remaining in the

game and the Cats trailing, 17-7, Quarterback Jerry Woolum dropped behind the line of scrimmage at the UK 35, found Gash standing near the mid-field strip, and hit him with a radar-directed aerial.

The determined Gash had to leap high and fight off two Georgia defenders to grab the pigskin. As soon as he was back to earth, he whirled, and began racing up Stoll Field's north sideline with four Bulldogs hot at his heels.

Halfback Bill Jackson caught Gash at the Georgia 18, but the Kentucky end refused to allow himself to be forced out of bounds and Jackson was left sprawling on the turf.

Another Georgia tackler hit the tiring runner at the 10, but still Gash refused to be brought down and fell across the goal line with the tackler hanging around his hips.

Gash's run came at a time when Kentucky desperately needed a spark. It cut the Georgia lead to 17-13 and added fire to a beaten club which rallied to make a gallant effort in the game's fading seconds.

The pass was the third of four caught against the Bulldogs.

The Louisville Shawnee High School product's first grab came during Kentucky's first touchdown drive. This time, Gash was also surrounded by two Bulldog defenders but still managed to grab the pass.

The pass from Woolum was good for 12 yards and gave Kentucky a first down on the Georgia six-yard line. Gary Steward went over two plays later for the score.

Jerry Eisaman hit Gash on the Georgia 19 with 1:33 left in the first half and the 191-pounder carried to the 14 for a 17-yard gain and a first down.

Gash's final grab came in the fleeting seconds of the game as Woolum heaved a desperation pass and found his receiver on the Georgia 27 for 17 yards and a first down on a third-and-13 play. By virtue of the four catches

against Georgia, the 6-2 Louisville took over the leadership among Kentucky pass receivers.

Gash now leads in passes caught with 16 and total yards gained by pass receiving with 247. His four grabs against Georgia were good for 109 yards.

Tom Hutchinson, the leading Cat receiver prior to the Bulldog tussle, grabbed two passes Saturday, but slipped to second place in receiving with 14 catches for 181 yards.

Calvin Bird, after grabbing three aeriels Saturday, trails the two sophomores with 12 catches and 167 yards.

Gash's touchdown was the seventh scored this year via a pass play by Kentucky. Hutchinson is the only Wildcat to grab two scoring aeriels. Others with a scoring grab are Bird, Jimmy Poynter, Max Walton, and Don Nuerge.

The 65-yard Woolum-to-Gash TD pass was Kentucky's longest scoring pass play of the year. The next longest was the 48-yard TD play against Marshall with Bird on the receiving end of a Woolum heave.

Gash, redshirted last year to gain experience, gave indications of future performances during spring practice. He has displayed a tough, head-knocking running

style this fall and is an outstanding defensive man.

The blond workhorse was converted to end after being an outstanding fullback and the leading ground gainer two years ago for the freshman squad, gaining 111 yards on 24 carries in three games.

His longest run as a freshman came against Vanderbilt's Baby Commodores when he reeled off a 28-yard run and scored the Kittens' only touchdown in a 6-6 tie game.

He was also outstanding against the Tennessee frosh with 109 yards gained in 20 carries.

Gash, whose father is a railroad detective, won second team All-State honors in his senior year at Louisville Shawnee where he was a three-sport star.

The 20-year-old is enrolled in the College of Education and plans to coach after graduation.



Top Cat Pass Receiver Dave Gash

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WAA Beats Berea In Season Opener

The WAA hockey team opened its season Saturday by defeating Berea, 13-2.

Nancy Parks paced the Kentucky squad with six field goals as Jackie Whalin and Colleen Wickham turned in superb defensive efforts.

Parks scored her first goal in the first minute of the game and added another point during the first half. Her third goal came in the opening minute of the second half.

With the help of the front line, she brought the ball down the middle repeatedly during the remaining time and scored three more goals within the next 20 minutes.

Kentucky led, 5-1, at the end of the first half and added eight more points in the second half.

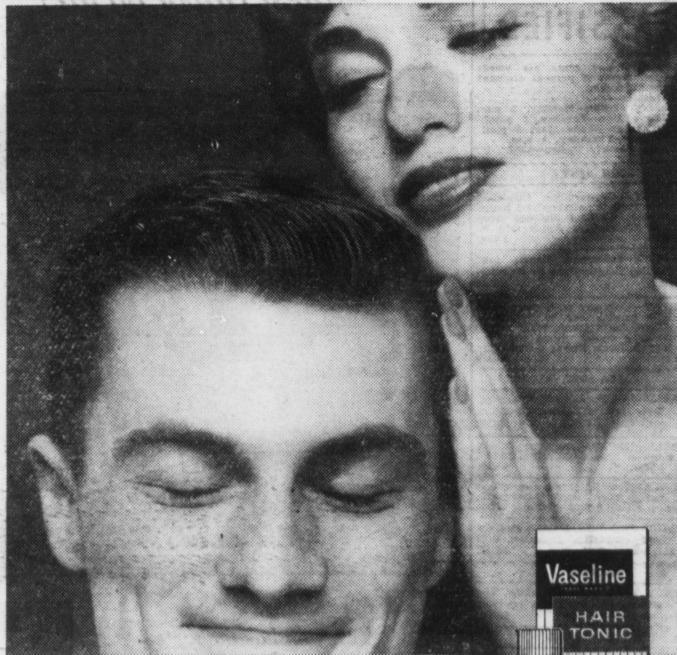
Sue Lynn Hankins, Penny Smith, and Betsy Fishback helped Parks in the scoring column with two goals each. Joanna Harper scored the other Kentucky goal.

Nein Posey scored a first half goal for Berea and Linda Hodges added a fielder in the second stanza.

Swimmers Wanted

Algie Reece issued a call today for all men wishing to participate in Kentucky's intercollegiate swimming competition this fall. Those interested should contact Reece at the Coliseum Pool or phone University 2249.

Reece's squad, defending Kentucky state champion, has been reduced through graduation and scholastic ineligibility, to only six men.



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Seminar Group Leaves Today For New York

Approximately 28 students will leave the campus at 4 p.m. today to attend the YW-YMCA sponsored United Nations Seminar in New York City.

They will attend a full session of the General Assembly and talk to members of the United States delegation.

The group will travel by bus to New York City where they will stay at the Taft Hotel. Although meals and entertainment are extra, the cost of the trip, \$37.50, will include transportation, hotel room, student insurance, and U.N. admission fees.

This is the fourth annual United Nations Seminar sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA. It is directed by Sandra Search and Fred Strache, directors of the organizations.

Debaters Place Second In 20-School Competition

The University debate team tied for second place with three other colleges in the annual Thoroughbred Debate Tournament conducted here Thursday through Saturday.

Northwestern University won the tournament, losing only one of eight debates. The UK debate team shared second place with the University of South Carolina, Ohio State, and Miami University.

Each of the teams, representing a total of 20 universities, had to debate the question: "That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Of the eight scheduled debates UK defended four negative and four affirmative. The team lost one debate from each category by one point.

Participating in the tournament were Kathleen Cannon, Hazard; Gary Wright, Bedford; Demo Curris, Lexington; John Williams, Paducah; Paul Chelgren, Ashland; and Jay Roberts, Richmond.

Anderson Hall To Be Heated After Cold Week

For the first five class days of last week, heat was not supplied to Anderson Hall, but it was restored Saturday morning, according to a spokesman in the Dean of Engineering's office.

E. B. Farris, chief engineer of the Department of Maintenance and Operations, explained that the lack of heat in the engineering building was the result of a particular manufacturer's failure to deliver an order of heating expansion points on time.

The joints were to have been installed by the first of last week but the delay in delivery made it impossible to install them until the latter part of the week.

Farris stated that his department had means of routing heat to all other buildings on campus with the exception of Anderson Hall.

He added that the personnel and students who use the building were very understanding during the time that the building was without heat.

Repose is a good thing, but boredom is its brother.—Voltaire.

Students Named To Regional Posts

Two members of the Newman Club, Catholic student organization, were elected directors of the Kentucky Region of the Ohio Valley Province Sunday at the Kentucky Leadership conference.

Jim Brockman, sophomore pre-pharmacy major, and Phillis Lilly, junior home economics major, were elected director and assistant director.

The Ohio Valley Province is made up of four states: Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia. Within this four-state area there are 57 clubs.

Brockman is treasurer of the University Newman Club and Miss Lilly is corresponding secretary.

Their responsibilities in heading this region will be to make personal contact with Catholics in Kentucky colleges in order to form new clubs and encourage membership in old clubs.

The one-day conference served as a training ground on which Catholic students throughout Kentucky discussed the purpose, qualities, and responsibilities of a leader.

Psychology Lectures Given At Boyd Hall

Psychology lectures are being given for all women students from 9-10 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in Boyd Hall Lounge.

The lectures are presented by Miss June Broxton, Boyd Hall resident, in order to aid students having difficulty with the subject.



'Decadence' To Be Theme For Humanities Programs

Decadence, which deals with the decline of the arts, is the program theme of the Humanities Club this year.

Arnold Blackburn, associate professor of music, will speak Nov. 1 on the "Decadence in the Organ and its Literature."

Other programs scheduled are: Nov. 6—Clifford Amyx, Art Department, "Redon's Rejections: Le Decadent and Literary Source."

Jan. 10—Charles Dickens, director of the Laboratory Theatre, "Decadence or the Status Quo;

the Choices of Contemporary American Theatre."

Feb. 14—Prof. Edward W. Rannels, Art Department, "Decadence in Hellenistic Art."

March 21—Dr. Carl Cone, "Conservatism and Decay."

May 9—Dr. Robert Jacobs, associate professor of English, "Poe; the First of the American Decadents."

The first in a series of lectures was presented last week by John Kulper, head of the Department of Philosophy, who spoke on "Toward a Definition of Decadence."

SUB Activities
 Student Union Social Committee, 4 p.m., Room 128.
 Little Kentucky Derby Solicitations Committee, 4 p.m., Room 204.
 World University Service, 4 p.m., Room 205.
 Medical Center Lunch, noon, Ballroom.
 Student Union Bridge Tournament, 6-8 p.m., Social Room.
 Y Chess Club, 6:30 p.m., Y Lounge.

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