



Lots Of Room

Students are now parking their cars where they once had psychology classes. The area occupied by Neville Hall before it was destroyed by fire last January has been transformed recently, into a new parking lot.

Debaters To Compete In Forensic Tourneys

Fifteen members of the debate team will represent the University in forensic activities this weekend. Four will go to Columbia, S.C., and eleven will go to Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Carolina group is to participate in the Carolina Forensics tournament on the campus of the University of South Carolina. Bettye Cheate, Herndon, and Warren Scoville, London, will debate for the affirmative, and Ben Wright, Cadiz, and Deno Curris, Lexington, for the negative.

Eight debaters and three discussers will make the trip to the University of Cincinnati to take part in the annual Regional Conference of Tau Kappa Alpha, college forensics honor society.

The debaters are Kathy Cannon, Hopkinsville, Phil Grogan, Bowling Green, Paul Chelgren, Ashland, Earl Oremus, Lexington, Julia Blyton, Lexington, Eberhard Zopp, Lexington, Donald Clapp, Lexington, and Paul Osborne, Hindman.

The discussers are Jo Hern, Benham, Nancy Loughridge, Lexington, and Susan Shelton, Vine Grove.

All debaters will debate the resolution "Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation." The discussers are to con-

sider the question "What procedures should the federal government follow to guarantee civil rights for all citizens?"

Land-Grant Schools Observe Centennial

This year marks the 100th anniversary of land-grant colleges and universities. The University of Kentucky is one of these 68 institutions.

The American Association of Land-grant Colleges and State Universities will hold its centennial convocation at Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 12-16.

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is the national centennial chairman of the Division of Arts and Sciences.

"The main purpose of the convocation is the evaluation of where we are and what we can do to improve," Dean White said.

Dean White stated that the liberal arts division will encourage various land-grant colleges and state universities to write articles promoting the part of liberal arts in land-grant institutions.

He also said that the question of high tuition will be discussed to determine if they are destroying

A proposal to give the Student Congress the profits received by the University from campus vending machines was presented to Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, yesterday afternoon.

The request was placed before Dr. Dickey by 25 students headed by Jim Daniel, congress president, at a meeting in the Student Congress office.

In the light of the estimated \$8,792 the congress is to receive for its budget from University appropriations, Daniel said the organization had begun to look for additional sources of revenue.

Daniel noted that the University fund appropriations would be insufficient to permit the student governing body to adequately meet the needs of various student organizations and the special projects that the congress may seek to undertake.

Presently, the University fund appropriation to the Student Congress is obtained from an allotment of 50 cents deducted from the

tuition fees of each student enrolled during the spring, fall, and summer sessions of each school year.

The University receives ten percent of the total profits from the campus vending machine sales. The amount received for the fiscal year beginning June 30, 1960 and ending June 30, 1961 was \$6,800.

Daniel pointed out that in requesting this money to be given to Student Congress, the students were seeking profits from cokes, cigarettes, and candy bought by their nickles and dimes. He emphasized that no request was being made for financial aid from legislative appropriations.

Earlier this semester, Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, rejected a proposal for SC ownership of the machines.

Daniel recalled that Dr. Dickey had previously expressed concern about the prevailing student apathy. The congress president noted that student interest and enthusiasm could be achieved if worthwhile projects were offered to them, but these projects would necessitate additional finances.

The discussion with the University president indicated that the profits from the vending machines were used for matters that did not merit financial support from state appropriated funds.

Especially noted were the Com-

mittee of 15, a Faculty committee appointed to study University problems, and the Curriculum Study Committee.

Daniel asked that a report be submitted to Student Congress after Dr. Dickey had made an investigation of how the funds had been used in the past five years.

The congress head requested that further consideration be given the matter if the results of the investigation indicate that the funds are not being used for the purposes enumerated by Dr. Dickey.

Indications were that if Dr. Dickey found the University could do without the funds, he would make this recommendation to the Board of Trustees. The board would make the final decision.

Student Congress was asked to submit to Dr. Dickey its proposed budget and a report of special projects suggested for the year.

Merrill Concert

Robert Merrill, Metropolitan Opera baritone, will be featured at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum.

He will sing selections from Handel, Pergolesi, Mozart, Verdi, Ravel, and others. The concert is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Professor Awarded Grant To Study Learning Process

Dr. David L. Horton, assistant professor of psychology, has been granted \$10,900 by the National Science Foundation to compare retention of learning through sight with that of hearing.

The answer will be especially significant to the University, he said, since students are required to learn so much material through lectures.

In the experiments, Dr. Horton said he is attempting to find out how people learn languages by teaching them an artificial one. Successful teaching of an artificial language would back up current explanations of the learning process.

Using students as experimental subjects, Dr. Horton will be seeking to learn:

1. How persons form new ideas and how they form a mental bridge between the ideas.
2. The manner in which a task or problem is explained to a person and the effect it has upon solving problems.

The experiments are especially concerned with the learning of individual items and the ability of people to form relationships between ideas.

Dr. Horton's grant will be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Hillbilly 'Beats'

UK Coed Enjoys 'Beats,' Big City Life

By MIKE FEARING
Kernel Daily Editor

It was quite ironic that a group of UK students had to travel all the way to New York City to hear a beatnik hillbilly!

Like most tourists we passed by many a "hole in the wall" looking for the choice spot to get that Greenwich Village atmosphere. Finally we decided that the Gas Light Cafe was just the place and descended to discover a rather sorry looking young man strumming a guitar and singing a hillbilly ballad.

It seems that New Yorkers are crazy about what they call folk songs. Theoretically this is probably right since most of them never come in contact with the South where this type of music is so often heard.

This was the beginning of one of the many experiences the University students encountered on their study tour of the United Nations last week sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA.

Of course no "beat" atmosphere is complete without the recitation of poetry. The young man who read his poems that night even admitted some of his verses were just "nice to listen to."

He read one long poem from the back of an envelope in an accent not unlike the one you would find around Lexington. It was interesting to discover later he was

a graduate student from a near-by college and born in Knoxville, Tenn.

The University is closer to New York City than most of us thought. On the mirror in the rathskeller of the German-American Club was the decal of Kentucky along with hundreds of other stickers from colleges all over the nation.

Rightfully called the fraternity house of the nation, the rathskeller was filled with college students singing and enjoying themselves.

Some of them would probably outclass the average UK student financially, though. One blazer-bedecked young man paid his check with a bill in the three-figure bracket.

For one who has never been to New York the only impression that can be had is perhaps through books and personal sketches of the city. Primarily, a book would never convey to a reader the different types of people in a big city nor the actual size of things.

The printed page never told me that the Broadway theater is not big and grand. The theater in my hometown of 30,000 is bigger and more beautiful than the one that presented "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Or that Times Square is so small that on Saturday night one has to walk in the street to get past the crowd on the sidewalks.

Or the feeling I got standing beside a well-dressed

couple in Tiffany's who were buying a \$1,000 gold charm for a bracelet or the lady who was selecting \$500 worth of glass to decorate for a dinner party she was having that evening.

Or how flabbergasted I felt when I discovered I was eating lunch with the president of one of the biggest advertising agencies in the city during a series of U.N. conferences.

I suppose one of the most true-to-life characters in New York City is the cab driver. Some of them will talk to their passengers and others will only mumble.

After you have stepped into the street to flag a cab and jump into the back seat followed by his demanding prod that you hurry up, the taxi driver races down the street to jam on his brakes behind a stopped car.

Gay Kinglesmith, a sophomore radio arts major, said she was going to be disappointed the next time she uses a taxi if the driver does not take her on a nerve-racking ride.

The great city does have a nervous, fast moving pace and probably creates many ulcers. But it is not a hard city to learn. Once you have mastered the subways and the layout of streets and avenues then you automatically acquire the half running, half walking style of the natives as they rush from place to place.

Indian Student Gives Impressions Of University Life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrigendra Nath Bose, a native of India who holds master's degrees in commerce and economics, entered UK this fall to work toward his Ph.D. in economics. In the article that follows, he gives his impressions of life at the University.)

By **MRIGENDRA NATH BOSE**

On a late summer morning I arrived at the UK campus tired and exhausted. I had traveled some 10,000 miles from my native home, Calcutta.

I was happy to reach my destination. But the campus surroundings and neighborhood areas did not seem so attractive as I had pretended them to be when I had seen photos of them in the bulletins of the University.

I had expected more gardens, flowers, lawns, and greenery in the campus area.

But I was very much moved when I saw the Coliseum, the football stadium, the Student Union Building, and the Donovan Hall cafeteria. They seemed to me to be superbly designed and well maintained. They are the nucleus of most of the charm and attraction of UK.

During Welcome Week, it was indeed a pleasant sight to see inquisitive faces, mostly boys and girls in their teens, moving in small bunches, learning about their new campus, all under the

guidance of more experienced upperclassmen.

I was a bit scared about the registration procedure, but as I joined the line and moved along, things did not seem so difficult. Everyone was very helpful to me, and I came out of the line in about one and one-half hours.

A preorientation program for foreign students led by President Frank G. Dickey and other University officials was a grand success. It was then that I realized I had come to a place where people are sympathetic and helpful toward foreigners.

Wherever I have gone on the

campus—the library, the infirmary, the cafeteria, the administration building—people have always been courteous and helpful.

The graduate students with whom I associate are very much responsible and sincere in their studies. And, in spite of their grim faces and serious minds, they are friendly and polite.

The undergraduates, I feel, know a good deal about matters connected with the United States. But their knowledge of the world in general is limited and usually poor.

I am proud of the professors here. I am especially attracted by

their friendly behavior and helpful attitude toward their students.

But class quizzes are something new to me and I do not like them. I feel they do not go beyond testing one's superficial knowledge of the subject.

Finally, I think foreign students are definitely gaining in their knowledge and wisdom with their

studies at UK. Likewise, I believe the foreign students offer other UK students a chance to enrich their knowledge about other cultures and customs.

This has immense value in today's world, when our planet has become a small place to live in, and miles of distances have become mere matters of minutes and seconds.

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WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—Rear Adm. Peter Phipps, New Zealand's chief of staff, has been named the nation's new military representative to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, Defense Minister Dean J. Eyre announced.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts occurring at Joyland Casino this Friday when the Fabulous Carnations and Trindells play their latest Full Record Hits. Don't miss the High Priest Saturday. It

I AM GRATEFUL for the money Dale Lancaster has saved me in body work. He cut the price in half and gave me better satisfaction at OK Garage than anywhere in town—no kidding. 8N2t


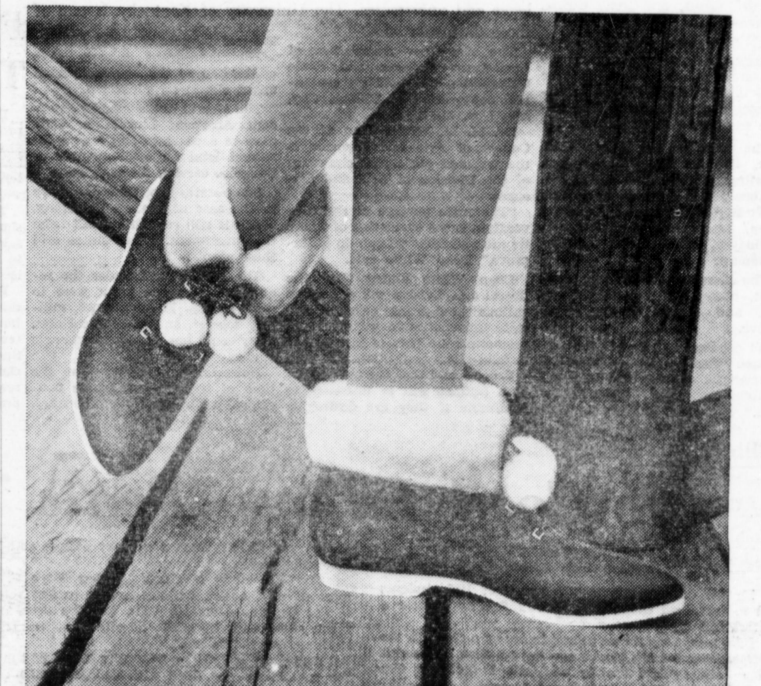
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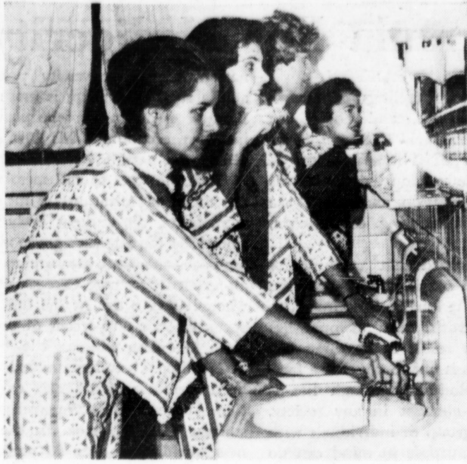
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SAE House Party

The four girls preparing to beautify themselves for the night are the dates of the Sigma Alpha Epsilons at their annual house party held last weekend at the chapter house.

Social Activities Meetings

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at 12 noon today in the Football Room of the Student Union Building.

Bill Crain, vice president of the Student Union Board will discuss the functions and policies of the SUB.

All town girls and commuters are welcome.

Keys

Keys will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

TROUPERS

Four new members recently voted into Troupers, talent organization, are Betty Smith, Cathy Cassidy, Rebecca Burklow, and Dwight Kelly. They were accepted on their tumbling ability.

Alpha Gams Entertain Fathers At Annual House Party Weekend

By JERRY SUE SANDERS With all the hurried movement of persons toting suitcases in and out of it, the red brick building at 325 Columbia Terrace looked more like Grand Central Station last Saturday morning than a sorority house.

The explanation for all this hustle and bustle is simple. The members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were vacating the sorority house so that their fathers could move in at the beginning of the second annual "Dad's Weekend"

which was held last Saturday and Sunday.

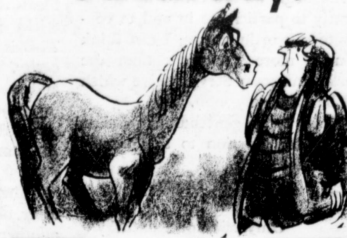
As the Alpha Gams moved out of the house, the fathers moved in and were assigned their daughter's rooms. After a buffet lunch, the fathers escorted their daughters to the Florida State football game.

After the football game the dads and daughters returned to the chapter house for a jam session. A few of the fathers made a valiant attempt at rock 'n roll but the

tempo was soon slowed to waltz time. A formal dinner preceded an evening at the theater, during which the fathers and daughters were entertained by the Guignol Theatre's production of Archibald MacLeish's play "J.B."

The girls ended the evening by serenading their dads as they left them at the house at 12:30 a.m. A 1:00 a.m. curfew was placed on the fathers, but some of them were suspected of sneaking out.

Philip Morris Contest Closes Saturday!



HAS YOUR FRATERNITY BEEN SAVING MARLBORO PACKS?



PRIZES: TWO—First Prizes—DECCA Allegheny VI Stereophonic 4-speed hi-fidelity console phonograph. TWO—Second Prizes—Your choice of any 10 LP Stereo DECCA record albums.

All prizes on display at Dunn's Drugs and Kennedy Book Store.

- RULES: 1. Contest open to all fraternities and sororities. 2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine cigarettes will have value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander cigarettes will have a value of 10 points. 3. All packages MUST be turned in at the Student Union Building Ticket Booth to your Philip Morris Campus Representatives Mr. Jack Guthrie and Mr. Thomas Nolan between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Nov. 11, 1961. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

WHO WINS?—One 1st prize will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority which accumulates the highest number of points. One 2nd prize will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority which accumulates the second highest number of points.

LAS VEGAS

SIN CAPITAL OF THE WEST?

A Vegas headline ran: PASTOR HAILS STRIP SHOWS. And nobody blinked. In fact, when Vegas was dubbed a town of "sin, gin and din," local boosters were overjoyed. Is Las Vegas really as wild as they say? Read "How Wicked Is Vegas?" in this week's Post.



Fashion & Campus News



PAT CAUDILL Alpha Gamma Delta

Pat is a psychology major with a scholastic standing of 3.8. She is a member of Psi Chi (psychology honorary), the Psychology Club, and Dutch Lunch Club. Pat has two interesting hobbies — she studies hypnosis and is vice-president of a coal company in Eastern Kentucky.

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

That time has rolled around again—studying for midterm exams is interfering with other, more pleasant, activities. The sign-out sheets at the dorms and sorority houses are marked "library" rather than "movie" or "date," the crowds at the library are increasing, and headaches are being caused by over-reading instead of over-indulging.

Pat Caudill and I discovered that, after three years of experience, we have found a couple of ways to make studying more pleasant.

Our first suggestion is procrastination which is, of course, an art that takes much imagination. You can always figure out your best possible standing—then your worst possible standing—and then your most probable standing.

After that, the yearbook is a wonderful source of diversion and useful research. Try counting the number of girls as compared with boys to see if that ratio of 3 to 1 is REALLY true. Or decide which fraternity has the largest number of attractive boys. Or draw mustaches on the pictures of professors who have given you low grades.

Our next suggestion is to pamper yourself. Pat does this by buying a new outfit for studying. She got a zany cable knit sweater in a signal pattern of yellow, blue, black, white, red and emerald green. (Guaranteed to wake up the sleepest roommate.)

She also wears Hymson's "hot dog" pants (so named because they fit like the skin of a weiner). These slacks are made of sweatshirt material, so they are wonderfully comfortable. And — they are only \$3.98.

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A Letter From Dr. Dickey

Dear Students:

World University Service has become the agency to which the international student community can turn in time of crisis. One of the continuing functions of WUS is to supply material assistance to staff and students in need throughout the world. The principal fields of action are: problems of student housing and living, student health, and emergency aid, including refugee services.

WUS is a program of mutual assistance and education—concerned with providing material aid while building international understanding and cooperation. It is a non-sectarian, non-political program carrying out

work without regard to race, creed, or nationality. WUS is not an American organization giving bilateral assistance, a hand-out, or charity to other countries, but is the cooperative effort of students and professors in 40 countries.

Although we are called upon frequently to participate in and to contribute to worthy causes, I can think of none more important than the World University Service drive which will be underway soon.

Please be as generous as possible in your contribution to this worthy organization.

FRANK G. DICKEY
President
University of Kentucky

My Old Kentucky 'Shelter'

A recent letter to the editor (Friday, Nov. 3) expressed some rather stirring comments on the antiquity of "My Old Kentucky Home." It is suggested in the letter that this famous and beloved song be relegated to the realm of folk singers.

Is the writer of the aforementioned letter from Kentucky? A quick guess would certainly bring a negative answer to that question. It's very hard to imagine a Kentuckian speaking of "My Old Kentucky Home" so lightly and critically.

If the writer of the letter isn't from Kentucky, then he should be informed that the very song which he criticized is the same song that brings tears to the eyes of good old Kentuckians, and causes them to stand erect, proud of their state and its heritage.

It is quite foolish to think that a song that remains so well in the hearts of Kentuckians will ever be relegated to the realm of folksingers.

To appease the writer of the let-

ter, however, the following lyrics, sung to the tune of "My Old Kentucky Home," are dedicated. Maybe he will sing it at the next football game, since it is at least up to date and follows his suggestion.

"The bombs cause blight wherever they are blown,
'Tis wartime, Nikita is gay;
Revolutions are ripe and the commies are in bloom,
While America sends them airplanes anyway;

Everyone lays on the little shelter floor,
All moaning, till late in the night;
By'n by some neighbors come a-knocking at the door,
And you start shooting at them left and right!

Sweep some more my lady, O sweep some more today!
If you don't sweep all the fallout off the floor,
You won't live to see A Brighter Day."

Sing on, old boy!

The Readers' Forum:

Views Of Commerce Professor, Kernel Arts Editor

Answers Page Critic

To The Editor:

At last the *Kernel* has produced an entire page of enterprising news coverage and critical analysis (Wednesday, Nov. 1, Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer").

Then some reader writes in (Tuesday, Nov. 7) and condemns this page for a misplaced line. How impossible can one get?

For his information, the line should have mentioned that Henry Miller's writing was at times like Baudelairean poetry. It was a more important line in the story and it was unfortunate that by oversight (we cannot definitely place the blame with the proofreader or the printer) the line was omitted.

It was embarrassing to the editors, and Kyra Hackley, who wrote the

story, is certainly gnashing her teeth for the treatment.

But we fail to see that the line omission destroyed the page.

BOBBIE MASON
Kernel Fine Arts Editor

Discusses Kernel's Problem

To The Editor:

In my opinion, the *Kernel* is a fine example of the kind of student newspaper one would expect to find at an institution of higher learning where apathy and mediocrity are the accepted norms.

The *Kernel's* problem, as I see it, is a very complex one. This year's editorial staff appears to lack the necessary leadership vital to the life of a campus daily if it is to be a useful vehicle for public opinion, news, and information. Important current events are ignored or poorly covered; cul-

University Soapbox

Formula For Mediocrity

By JAY V. PAXTON

I read with feelings of amazement, amusement, and anger the prattle of Mr. David E. Searcy, Soapbox Speaker of Thursday, Nov. 3, who is of the opinion that the words "group, organization, and social," are synonymous with gang, communism, and orgy.

I was amazed that a University junior could continue to harbor the belief that the lone wolf approach to life, in a world such as ours has become, can result in anything but failure. This is not to say that a faceless mass plodding through life is a desirable element in any society, but that a group of individuals with a common purpose in mind can do more to advance themselves and their ideals than twice the number of mavericks with their own selfish aims. This is not an endorsement of mediocrity, rather a rebellion against it and those who will remain in the unfortunate morass of mediocrity because they cannot or will not learn to communicate with their fellow man.

There is no compromise of character or ideal to learn to join with another in work or play. Realize that no man is complete in himself and the coming of Prometheus, the passing of the dinosaur, and the rewards of education have made security a secondary reason for group association.

I was amused by a possible comparison between John Jacob Niles and Little Orbit and the Pacesetters, even though they are both in the field of folk music. (Rock and roll is just as surely folk music to today's city teenager as the ballad is to the adult mountaineer.) While neither performer is everyone's favorite, I believe a good many college students could listen to both with genuine appreciation. This is in fact how they can be compared, by the pleasure and enjoyment they provide their respective audiences. I hope Mr. Searcy is intellectual enough to realize that he is hardly qualified to judge or set standards for anyone but himself.

Finally I felt anger as Mr. Searcy JOINED THE GROUP of solitary souls who attack the fraternity system and its members with righteous abandon. To call Dr. Dickey, a thought leader of the community and

nation, and a university president at the age of 39, naive is more than I can accept from one who proves by his own accusations his own unsophisticated nature.

It is incorrect to call members of the Greek organizations an incapable segment of the student body when since 1954 the all-men's grade average has not been able to measure up to the all-fraternity average except one year when it was a tie. In the last seven years, at least 60 percent of the Sullivan Medallion winners, the University's highest student award, have been members of a Greek organization. Approximately 25 percent of the student body is Greek. In the business world, well over 50 percent of the presidents or top men in the company are fraternity alums. One reason these people have succeeded is they recognize the power of personality and have developed it.

This criticism is doubly hard to take from a student who has no fraternity ties, who will make no effort to meet, associate, or grow with such a group, and whose record shows not one single extra-curricular activity in three years of college. Can criticism be considered from such a source?

I sincerely hope that Mr. Searcy will re-evaluate his words, his attitudes, and his rapid approach to nihilism, which I believe is considerably less desirable than Mr. Cherry's conjectured idealism. There is no surer formula for mediocrity than to selfishly stand apart and alone from one's peers.



after all, the student press does, in some manner, reflect the mentality, mores, and ambitions of those it serves.

LAWRENCE X. TARPEY SR.
Assistant Professor
College of Commerce

'Commends' WAC

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the Women's Advisory Council for destroying Jo Anna Harper's college career over a technicality—Naturally we must keep the women of this campus under the iron rule of their elders.

If a student makes a slight mistake, destroy her, council! Those who do not obey the rules should be crucified! After all, what is truth if not the decision of the WAC?

PHILLIP RICHIE



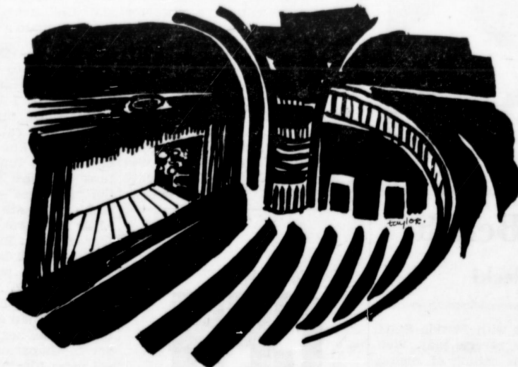
Two of the actors in Guignol's current production of "J.B." make a quick change just off stage.



The lighting technician checks the script with a stage hand as he sets the dimmers on the lighting control board.



A Guignol actor applies eye make-up just before he is due on stage.



Wallace Briggs (right), director of the Guignol Theatre, appears in Rodgers' and Hammerstein's musical, "Oklahoma!". The play, which was held last summer, was the "most popular production in Guignol's 34-year history."

There's No Business...

By ELDON PHILLIPS, Kernel Associate Editor

In the theater much takes place behind the scenes. In fact, the behind-the-scenes portion of a production is often more complicated and involved than the actual presentation.

UK's Guignol Theatre is the same in this respect as any other theater.

The plans for each year's productions start in the summer. Wallace Briggs, director of Guignol Theatre, meets with his staff and decides which plays to produce for the following school year.

The theater has a five-show season each school year. A modern drama, a classic, a comedy, and a student production by the Guignol Players are regular attractions. In the summer a play is produced in connection with the opera workshop.

Tryouts are held several weeks before each production to choose the actors. Scripts are studied and rehearsals are held each night for five or six weeks.

Lighting and sets are planned by Ray Smith, Guignol's technical director. Stagecraft and Scenic Design classes build the sets and work with the lighting.

The actors' costumes are tailored or picked from the theater's large wardrobe.

After hours of hard work behind the scenes, Guignol Theatre is ready to present a play for a few nights to University students and Lexingtonians. The actual time spent on stage before the audience, although tedious and trying, is small compared to the work already done.

The cost of a production is approximately \$1,000. This includes all the materials for costumes, sets, lighting, and the royalty paid for permission to present the play.

The five productions each year draw a total of approximately five to six thousand people each year. Mr. Briggs said 1,500 to 1,600 will attend "J.B.", the current production.

"Oklahoma!" which played last summer was the most popular production in the theater's history, Mr. Briggs said. The play ran for six performances, and 2,650 people attended.

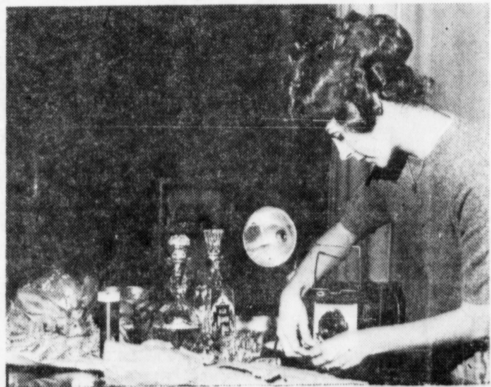
Guignol is now in its 34th season and "J.B." is the 262nd production. This is Mr. Briggs' 18th year as director of the theater.



Ray Smith (center), Guignol's technical director, and Ron Nickell (left), his assistant, check one of the sets being built by a stage hand.



Peter Stoner as "J.B." comforts his wife, Sonia Smith, in her despair over their misfortunes.



One of the stage assistants checks the props to be used in "J.B."

Rampulla Gets Chance To Come Off Bench

Coming off the bench last week against Florida State, replacing injured Jerry Woolum, John Rampulla finally got his chance.

Rampulla's lot has not been an easy one so far at Kentucky. Held out of competition in '59, he expected to see action the next year. But an injury kept him out most of last season.

This year he has played in the shadow of the Wildcats' head signal-caller Jerry Woolum. That is, he did until Woolum fractured a leg bone in the second quarter of Saturday's game with Florida State.

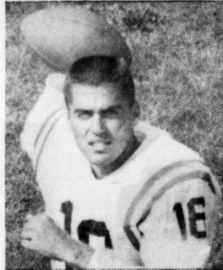
Having nothing but praise for his new quarterback, Coach Collier expressed great confidence in Rampulla's ability to lead the Wildcat eleven through the rest of a tough schedule in fine fashion.

Most impressive was his passing, which was somewhat of a surprise to many. Although his spring practice record of 10 completions on 16 attempts should have given the clue, some could see only the Woolum-Tom Hutchinson-Dave Gash trio.

Rampulla's teammates are "believers," naming his passing arm as his most lethal weapon against

opponents. He is also noted as a punter, holding the second highest average on the team, 33.6. His longest was a 53-yard boot against LSU last year.

Rampulla has a varied background. Of Italian descent, he was born in Jamaica, N. Y. He attended high school in North Miami, Fla. Earning honorable mention on all-state and all-conference all-star teams in football, he also excelled in baseball. At centerfield, he made the Catholic All-State team.



JOHN RAMPULLA



From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

During the second period of Saturday's game with Florida State, Kentucky quarterback Jerry Woolum called for a reverse play. Well, his teammates must have been so shaken by his calling of such a liberal play that someone forgot his assignment. The result—Woolum was forced to run with the ball and suffered a broken ankle.

If our memory serves us correctly, this would have been the first time this season the Wildcats had run a reverse.

Sometimes we think that no matter what the UK football team does, it will not get support from the student body.

Early this week when talking to some students to hear what their reaction was to the loss of Woolum, the No. 3 passer in the nation, we got the following reply all too often: "So what. What difference does it make?"

We then asked these same people what their reaction would be if it had been Cotton Nash, not Woolum, who had suffered a broken ankle. They replied with loud exclamation and hurried breath that it would be disastrous.

Perhaps UK students don't deserve a football team.

Darrell Cox was one of the players mentioned on the Associated Press All-America checklist this week.

Cox raced 84 yards with a punt for a Kentucky touchdown and returned three punts for a total of 144 yards during the afternoon. The Miami, Fla., sophomore currently leads the Southeastern Conference in punt returns. Cox has 196 yards on 11 run-backs.

Woolum Still Leads In Passing

Four Kentucky players are among the leaders in various SEC statistical departments this week.

Darrell Cox moved up to the No. 1 spot in punt returns after chalking up 144 yards on three returns in Saturday's game against Florida State. Cox on 11 run-backs has now gained 196 yards.

Jerry Woolum still leads the passing department. The "Richmond Rifle" is No. 2 in total offense. The injured quarterback has completed 70 of 125 passes for 892 yards and three touchdowns. He has lost, however, 75 yards running and thus has 817 yards on total offense.

Both of Kentucky's starting ends rank among the top six receivers in the Southeastern Conference. Tom Hutchinson holds down the first position with 24 catches for 423 yards and three touchdowns.

Dave Gash, the other UK starting end, has caught 14 aerials for 170 yards.

Largest daily double payoff in New York state's history was \$4,313.90 when Buddie Bones and Junction City scored Aug. 27, 1945 in the "Saratoga at Belmont" meeting.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

If you like tapered shirts (dress or sport) Ivy cut suits, sharp sport coats, smartly slim trousers, the right type of tie, sweaters that be long—then you will be right at home in the "Kentuckian Shop." Come to browse to your hearts content—try things on, loaf in the cozy corner, have a Pepsi, use the phone (local of course), or just bat the breeze with me in general. I'll be looking for you—you look for me—OK? P.S. Any new jokes?

THE NEXT TIME you visit me at the store, remind me to make a file card of your measurements for future reference. With birthdays and Christmas on the horizon, they eliminate a lot of exchanging!

OH YEAH—(Quote Hancock)—I ambled over to the "Lambda Chi Alpha" party last Saturday and had a blast. I haven't danced so much since my show-biz days. "Margaret" can really dance—(never did know her last name but we had fun and I have pictures to prove it). Music was by the "Deltones"—good beat. Hancock's pin-mate Pat, is a sweetie. Little Alvin was there (all six feet four of him). Brownie Roush, was like a bumble bee. Andy Williamson, snapped pictures everywhere (new Polaroid). Bill Bluett, was entertainment chairman and had more fun than anyone. May I ask, when is the next party? I want to get in shape and Andy wants to get more film. Thanks for the fun Lambda Chis.

THE CATS did a bang-up job, and speaking of banged-up, here is a note to Woolum—you are a great athlete and we all regret your injury. Your fine playing will be greatly missed, but beyond all of that we are concerned about you as a person.

P.S.—Let's all send Woolum a funny card of good cheer. Are you with me?—Hope so!

So long for now,

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SHOULD WE

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TV VIOLENCE?

Newton Minow of the FCC says the networks should clean up shows or get off the air. TV bigwigs call this censorship. Is it? Should our government blow the whistle on TV trash? Get the story in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

SIC FLICS



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Vandy Tilt Back-Breaker For Kentucky Gridders?

By CARL MODECKI

A game supposed to be a breeze for the UK eleven could well break its back.

Before the season opened, most people thought the Wildcats would have little or no trouble handling the Vanderbilt Commodores. However, Kentucky has played up-and-down football all season, and if it should lose Saturday's game, it would turn the season from a bad one into a disastrous one.

Vanderbilt was crushed by Mississippi in its last outing, two weeks ago, 47-0. In the dressing room after the trouncing by the Johnny Rebs, coach Art Guepe told his players, "We just got the heck beat out of us. The test of a good team is whether it can come back from a loss like this."

The Commodores are going to be out Saturday attempting to see if they can do it. Vandy held practice only three days last week and is physically fresh for the Homecoming tilt in Nashville on Saturday.

Halfback Steve Shaw, sidelined since the Alabama game with a sprained knee, will return to action against UK. Also, Tippy Dye returns to full speed at right halfback, after nursing a shoulder injury. Jim Johnson will be back at the fullback position after suffering a shoulder separation on Sept. 15.

Vandy has a fine all-round offense based on Hank Lesesne, the Commodore quarterback.

Lesesne ranks fourth in the SEC in total offense. He has gained a total of 659 yards. Passing 85

times and completing 35, Lesesne has gained 434 yards in the air. The 5 foot, 10 inch, 182-pound junior from Atlanta, Ga., has picked up 265 yards rushing.

Lesesne, besides handling the signal-calling duties, also takes care of the punting duties for the Commodores. He has punted 32 times and has an average of 41.1 yards a kick.

The man in front of Lesesne is 48:43 minutes a game.

also one of the top footballers in the SEC; he is center Cody Binkley.

Binkley was a preseason choice for all SEC honors this year.

The 6 foot 2 inch, 207-pound, senior from Gallatin, Tenn., is second in the number of tackles made.

Binkley is somewhat of a workhorse for the Commodores. In his first two seasons he has averaged

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Undefeated 'Bama Keeps SEC Lead

Alabama continues to lead the Southeastern Conference.

The Crimson Tide, with a 5-0 conference record and a 7-0 overall record, are just ahead of Louisiana State, with a 4-0 SEC mark and a 6-1 overall slate. Because of its loss to LSU, Mississippi dropped from a tie for second place to a tie for the third spot with Georgia Tech.

Kentucky, with a conference record of 1-3 and a 3-4 overall record, is in a tie for the ninth spot with Vanderbilt, the Wildcats' opponent this Saturday.

The standings:

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Alabama	5	0	0	7	0	0	177	22
Louisiana St.	4	0	0	6	1	0	128	44
Mississippi	3	1	0	6	1	0	211	23
Georgia Tech	3	1	0	6	1	0	134	23
Florida	2	2	0	3	3	1	55	85
Georgia	2	2	0	3	4	0	56	124
Auburn	1	2	0	4	2	0	122	70
Tennessee	1	2	0	3	3	0	134	96
Kentucky	1	3	0	3	4	0	97	94
Vanderbilt	1	3	0	2	4	0	64	123
Miss. St.	0	3	0	4	3	0	87	74
Tulane	0	4	0	1	6	0	43	142

(Ties count 1/2 game won, 1/2 game lost.)

Using Your Own

LAWN RIDGE, Ill. (AP)—Harold Holt cooks with gas in his tavern but he never has to worry about paying the gas bill.

He needed water for his rural business place so he hired a well-digger. But a few hours after a pipe was driven to a depth of 324 feet natural gas began spouting out of the hole.

Holt had the well capped and the gas is under sufficient pressure to force it through a pipe for heating and cooking.

Wayne Meentz, state geologist, said it has the highest capacity of any glacial-drift well ever found in Illinois and could produce as much as 5.7 million cubic feet per day.

On July 9, 1959, Fred Hutchinson took over as manager of the Cincinnati Reds. The next day he shipped Louis Arroyo to Havana. Arroyo turned out to be the star relief hurler for the Yankees.

U of Texas Takes Lead in AP Poll

The Texas Longhorns took over first place in the Associated Press Football Poll this week.

Alabama is in the second position, 63 points behind Texas.

Louisiana State moved from sixth to fourth after its 10-7 win over Mississippi. The Johnny Rebs dropped from the number two position to the seventh spot.

Team (pts)	Record	Pts.
1. Texas (35)	(7-0)	473
2. Alabama (6)	(7-0)	410
3. Ohio State (7)	(5-0-1)	363
4. Louisiana State (6-3)		317
5. Minnesota (5-1)		247
6. Michigan State (6-1)		202
7. Mississippi (6-1)		191
8. Colorado (6-0)		173
9. Georgia Tech (6-1)		164
10. Missouri (5-1)		119

Others receiving votes: Syracuse, Utah State, Iowa, Maryland, Purdue, U.C.L.A., Kansas, Arkansas, Northwestern, North Carolina, Rutgers, Rice, Auburn, Michigan, Navy.

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I HATE MAXSON'S

I'm a junior. Make fair grades. Belong to a good fraternity. Drive a red convertible. And until Friday night had a girl named Jane. Been going together two years. Then this guy shows up in some slick new threads from the Kentuckian Shop. Didn't look so hot to me but he sure wowed Jane. Well, at least I got my pin back. I hate Maxson's.

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WICKED LAS VEGAS:

IS IT TRUE THAT ANYTHING GOES? "We've got bank vice presidents who come to gamble, people with women who are not their wives!" So says a Las Vegas businessman. Where do they draw the line? In this week's Post, you'll read the shocking story—"How Wicked Is Vegas?"

The Saturday Evening
POST

Chemistry-Physics Building To Be Completed Next Fall

The Chemistry-Physics Building on Rose Street should be completed by next fall, E. B. Farris, Chief Engineer of Maintenance and Operations said.

The Whittenberg Engineering and Construction Company began construction Nov. 9, 1960, and had allotted 700 calendar days to finish the job.

Mr. Farris said that progress was as good as could be expected. The total contract is \$5,218,000. As of Oct. 1, 1961, \$1,357,316.26 had been paid on the project.

A third floor is being added to the north and south wings of the Women's Dormitory No. 6, being built on Harrison Avenue, at an additional cost of \$150,000.

Mr. Farris said, "The original cost of the building was \$1,676,000. Construction began in February, 1961, and is expected to be completed by September, 1962. It will be completely air-conditioned."

The building will house a central dining area for all women living on campus. The extra cafeteria will relieve the pressure on the Student Union Building Cafeteria.

Mr. Farris said the addition to the Margaret I. King Library will be completely air-conditioned. The present building will have several new partitions and new floors. Construction began on July 24, 1951, and is supposed to be completed next fall.

Plans have also been completed for the University Alumni Center which will be built on the corner of Rose and Euclid across from Stoll Field.

The Alumni Association, which will build the center on University-owned property, will dedicate it to the University in 1965 at UK's centennial celebration.

Construction of the two-story structure, estimated to cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000, is expected to begin this winter. Alumni officials said they hope to have it completed by November, 1962.

Work has begun on the tobacco laboratories, the first phase of the University's estimated eight million dollar Agriculture Research Center. Thirteen greenhouses and the main research office and classroom building should be ready by winter, 1963.

Renovation of the present Ex-

periment Station Building is also included in the plans.

To be built later will be a seed laboratory, food technology, and animal nutrition building. The state has already appropriated approximately \$2,000,000 for the buildings.

Five Honor Students Win Rotary Club Scholarships

Five UK honors program students have been awarded scholarships by the Lexington Rotary Club Scholarship Fund, Inc.

William B. Worth, a member of the Rotary board of directors, and Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of UK Honors Program, made the presentations at a meeting of the Rotary Club at the Lafayette Hotel.

Receiving the \$200 awards were: **George D. Broomell, Lexington, who was graduated at the top of a class of 225. His straight "A" record is the best in the history of Bryan Station. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is enrolled in electrical engineering.**

William V. Baxter Jr., Aiken, S. C., who was graduated in the top 10 percent of a class of 270. He is a member of the National Honor Society and was a National Merit Scholarship finalist. He is majoring in English and minoring in mathematics.

Larry Wayne Thompson, Corbin, who was graduated as the top student in a class of 94. Having a straight "A" high school record. He is a member of the National Honor Society and was a National Merit Scholarship finalist. He is enrolled in electrical engineering.

Carolyn Lee Hall, Hopkinsville, was the top graduate in her high school class of 114. She was a National Merit Scholarship finalist and has highest scores of any applicant for the UK Honors Program. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is enrolled in chemical engineering.

John Sherman Cole, Valley Station, who was graduated eighth in a class of 434. He was editor of

Six Companies To Conduct Interviews, Today, Friday

The following companies will conduct student interviews today and tomorrow.

Further information may be obtained at the Placement Service, Room 207, Administration Building.

Nov. 9-10—U.S. Naval Aviation Information Team (SUB).

Nov. 9—Republic Steel Corp.—

chemical, civil, electrical industrial, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering, Anderson Hall.

Nov. 9—U.S. Navy Department (Bureaus of Yards and Docks and Naval Weapons) and U.S. Air Force Recruitment (SUB).

Nov. 9-10—Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.—agricultural, chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical, mathematics, and physics engineering, and organic chemistry, Anderson Hall.

Nov. 10—Burrhoughs Corp.—men with minimum of one year of accounting, White Hall.

Nov. 10—Union Carbide Chemicals—chemical, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering at B.S. and M.S. levels, Administration Building.

COED APPEARS IN LOOK

Sarajane Kramer, 18-year-old freshman, Tuesday became the second UK coed to be featured in Look magazine this month.

The picture story in Look, which is now on sale, follows Miss Kramer through her orientation days this past September.

She is followed by a photographer as she is "sized-up" by her classmates, attends rush functions, and learns the new dance rage, the twist.

Fall Fair Closes

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The International Fall Fair at Zagreb closed this week after drawing 1.6 million visitors to see exhibits from 30 nations, authorities reported.

HAVE OUR TEACHERS COLLEGES

FAILED

Students training to be teachers often show less academic ability than other college students. Yet many of them go on to become licensed teachers. Why don't teachers colleges crack down on unfit students? You'll find out in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

DeBoer To Attend Philosophy Meet

Dr. Jesse DeBoer, professor of philosophy, has been invited to attend the annual philosophy conference tomorrow and Saturday at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

The meeting is sponsored by the philosophy faculty at Wheaton College. Each year they invite several men from various universities to deliver papers.

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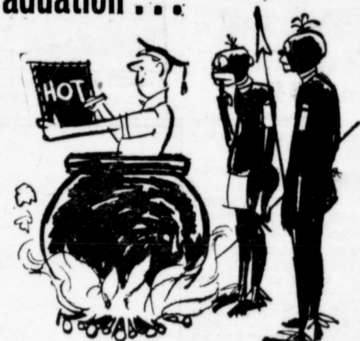
EAST MAIN — OPPOSITE THE ESPLANADE
Parking in Rear — Open Mondays 'Til 9

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #10

① Which would you choose upon graduation . . .



a \$4,500-a-year job in the U. S.



or a Peace Corps job in Africa?

② Are Greek-letter sororities and fraternities good for American Colleges



YES
 NO

③ Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?



YES NO

Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted!

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③	Yes 73%	No 27%
②	Yes 67%	No 33%
①	Peace Corps 41%	Job in U. S. 59%

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