

The new one million-dollar University Northern Center at Covington was occupied in early December. The new building, on a bluff overlooking three cities, contains 39,000 square feet of floor space, 12 classrooms, and a recreation area. About 500 are enrolled there now. A paved parking lot will be completed by spring.

## University's Northern Center Boasts Million Dollar Building

"It's a far cry from the old rented space in Covington's First District School where students had to climb three flights of steps and be contented with child-size desks and soot and grime," says Thomas L. Hankins, director of the new Northern Center.

The new million-dollar building, located on a bluff overlooking Cincinnati, Covington, and Newport, is large enough to accommodate 3,000 to 3,500 part-time students or 2,200 full-time students. Classes are held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The ultramodern, three-story building, which opened in early December, has vast expanses of glass on all four sides, all but

eliminating the need for artificial light during the day.

The center's lobby, located on the first floor, has walls of light red brick and inlaid linoleum flooring and the furniture is arranged in conversational groupings.

At the end of the lobby is the glassed in library, running the entire width of the building. It has cream colored walls and light red furniture.

Also located on the first floor are:

Administrative offices, a bookstore, a seminar-faculty lounge with a long, boat shaped conference table, and a student recreation room. Behind the recreation room is a room containing automatic vending machines, including those which dispense soup and sandwiches.

The ground floor contains an auditorium-physic's lecture room with permanent auditorium-style seats; music rooms with permanent risers; and botany, physics, chemistry and bacteriology laboratories.

The center's second floor has 12 classrooms. Two, which seat more than 100 students, can be divided by screens into four, 50-student rooms.

The second floor also contains consultation offices and a psychology laboratory complete with a one-way observation mirror.

Mrs. Irene H. Young, a grandmother now a freshman at the Center, expressed typical student reaction to the new building: "The Center is the greatest thing that's ever happened to Northern Kentucky."

## U.S. Says Russia Aids Laos Rebels

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The United States today accused Russia and North Viet Nam of airlifting weapons and Vietnamese soldiers to Red rebels in Laos.

President Eisenhower met at the White House with top foreign affairs, military, and intelligence advisers. It was the third meeting in four days on the emergency.

Shortly afterward, the State Department issued what Press Officer Joseph W. Reap termed "first class, absolutely authenticated information" indicating at least 218 Soviet and North Vietnamese flights since Dec. 3 carrying "extensive war material" and substantial numbers of military personnel to the rebels.

The State Department said it made public this "hard evidence . . . concerning the extensive Soviet and North Vietnamese participation . . . in view of the seriousness of the current situation in Laos."

Most American allies have taken a skeptical view of claims by the Laotian government that outside Communist aid is reaching the rebels. U.S. officials have been hampered in their efforts to get allied action by lack of evidence concerning the fighting in the remote country.

The State Department statement said:

1. Most of the flights have been made by Soviet-built IL-14 transport planes, similar to the Convair.

2. Of the nine Soviet planes whose registration numbers have been obtained, five are the same as those used by the Soviets in their U.N.-defying airlift to the Congo last year.

3. The planes have brought 105-millimeter howitzers, ammunition,

gasoline, combat rations, and other war gear to the rebels. The aircraft also parachuted or landed North Vietnamese military personnel to help rebel Capt. Kong Le in the battle for Vientiane.

4. Heavy Soviet transport planes have been observed flying through Red China into North Viet Nam, backing up the illegal airlift into Laos.

He said it would be up to the Laotian government to protest to the Russians.

Meanwhile, the government of Laos accused North Viet Nam of unprovoked aggression.

Laotian Ambassador Sisouk Na Champassak told Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold that North Viet Nam forces, estimated at six battalions, had crossed into Laotian territory and were aiding Laotian rebels.

The Laotian representatives asked that his communication be brought to the attention of all U.N. members. The note was made public late today as Hammarskjold prepared to leave for the Congo.

The pro-Western Laotian government of Premier Prince Boun Oum claimed last Saturday that seven Red Vietnamese battalions had invaded northeast Laos to support pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas.

Much of the evidence of Communist intervention issued by the United States today has already been known and to some extent discounted by U.S. allies concerned with Southeast Asian affairs. Britain has favored a Russian proposal for a revival of the International Control Commission, first step up for Laos after the Indochina war ended in 1954.

Asked about a report that the Laotian government itself also wants revival of the three-nation commission, Reap said, "Our views on the usefulness of the ICC have been conditional upon the position taken by the royal Lao government." Previously U.S. diplomats had complained the commission had been used as a tool by the Communists.

Reap also said the United Nations was one possible avenue toward peace in Laos, although he noted the Soviets' frequent use of the veto.

He also spoke of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, an eight-nation defense alliance for Southeast Asia.

"What we have been seeking," he said, "is the most workable means of securing and maintaining the integrity of Laos, which has been seriously threatened by the illegal introduction of outside Communist assistance to the rebel Communist forces."

## Work Begins On Building For Institute National Student Group Backs Congressional Investigations

Construction work has begun on the Spindletop Research Institute administration building with completion projected for next summer.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held early in December.

The one million dollar structure, a 29,000 square foot monumental-type building, will be constructed on the west side of the farm, located on the Ironworks Pike.

The institute will be the nucleus of an industrial research complex in which an estimated \$1,327,500 will be invested.

After its completion, private industrial firms will have use of the institute's laboratory facilities.

Special To The Kernel  
EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 3—A national organization of college students defending Congress' investigatory power has been formed, it was announced here today.

The Students' Committee for Congressional Autonomy, which will attempt to counter the supposedly Communist-led drive to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), will be headed by two brothers attending Northwestern University here.

They are James Kolbe, freshman majoring in political science, and his brother John, a senior journalism major. Both are from Patagonia, Ariz.

Eighteen-year-old James, a former page in the Senate, said the committee will try to organize support for HUAC wherever it holds its hearings. Its purpose will be to prevent displays such as the rioting in which students participated during the HUAC hearings in San Francisco last year.

The committee already has student representatives on 30 campuses, including Harvard, Yale, Uni-

versity of Chicago, University of Wisconsin, Stanford, and Tulane.

John Kolbe, 20, said, "The central issue has now become whether or not Congress will continue to investigate matters free of the arbitrary controls with which its opponents seek to shackle it."

"It is no longer an attack on one or two committees," he continued. "They (the opponents) have declared war on both the congressional prerogative to inform itself and on the people's right to know. By properly serving a public education function, we hope to bring an end to that war."

In a letter to all members of Congress released today, the brothers asked the legislators to "join in this fight to protect the autonomous right of Congress to inform itself and the American public of the persons and practices which would corrupt or destroy our way of life."

The two youths feel that Communists and "many anti-American individuals and organizations" would benefit the most from the weakening of Congress' investigatory power because congressional committees "have been so successful in uncovering the true nature of their operations."

## Regular Classes To Meet The Day Before Finals

By BILL MARTIN

Regular University classes will meet on Thursday, Jan. 19, in spite of the fact final examinations begin the next day, Dr. Charles F. Elton, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, announced yesterday.

In reply to a question as to why finals were being split over a week-end this semester, Dean Elton said he was not sure but thought it just worked out that way.

This means that students who have a 5 p.m. class on Thursday, Jan. 19 will have 13 hours to study for finals. The practice in the past has been to devote one full week

to finals and students had a week-end in which to prepare.

Dr. Morris Scherago, chairman of the University Faculty committee on scheduling, could not be reached for comment.

According to the spring semester schedule book, finals are listed for Tuesday through Saturday, the week of May 23.

Dean Elton gave two reasons  
Continued on Page 8

## World News Briefs

### SEATO Asks Laos Settlement

BANGKOK, Thailand, Jan. 3 (AP)—Members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) want a political settlement of the civil war in Laos, SEATO Secretary-General Pote Sarasin said today.

One solution could be reactivation of the three-nation International Supervisory Commission to work out a truce. Informed sources in London said Premier Boun Oum of Laos is reported willing to allow the commission to resume work but under conditions that may be unacceptable to the communists.

### Strikers Attacked In Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 3 (AP)—Police with sabers and clubs fought strikers in Brussels and other major cities today as Parliament opened debate on the object of the workers' wrath—a rigid economy program.

Socialist leaders of the general strike, now in

its third week, defiantly called for more mass rallies in the streets tomorrow.

Ignoring appeals to call off the strike, the Socialists tried to scrap the austerity program in parliament after hearing Premier Gaston Eyskens denounce the mass walkouts as political. The conservative coalition beat down the Socialist motion, 121-83.

### Goldwater Position Questioned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., today raised the issue of unseating Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Javits said he asked at a closed conference of all GOP senators today for a similar caucus to discuss whether Goldwater should continue to head a party organization devoted to helping Republican senatorial candidates.



**FIVE NEW PARKS . . .** The map above shows location of five new state parks to be financed by the \$10 million bond issue passed by voters in the last election. All existing state parks will see improvements and new construction resulting from the bond issue.

## Early Century Pages Of Kernel Yield Interesting Advertising

By WHIT HOWARD  
Tuesday News Associate

At the Majestic this week, New York's greatest sensation, "Pictures that Talk" with refined singing by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurchings, late of Dreamland. The public will be treated with the utmost courtesy by the manager. Admission five cents.

This was one of the advertisements that appeared in the first edition of the Kernel, then called the Idea, published in October, 1908.

Going back over some of the old advertising that appeared in the paper, the following ad from one of Lexington's men's clothing stores appeared.

"The college air" is characteristic of our young men's suits. Coats with cuff sleeves, patch pockets, peg trousers, and large cuff bottoms. This, with college hats decorated in giddy ribbons and "Nettleton" shoes are the kind all the fellows wear.

For the economically minded students of 1908 "Put your duds in Cropper's suds and you'll be happy." Not completely forget-

ting the women attending State, one advertiser offered "ladies' furnishings, Notions, White Goods and Embroidery, Art Needle work and High Class Millinery."

Also for the women a dancing class offered a "special on private lessons on the Merry Widow Waltz, Barn Dance, and the Boston without extra charge."

Taking a swing up to the 1931's an exclusive men's store offered "suits, topcoats, and tuxedos at \$22.50." While just down the street women's hats were being offered from \$1.95 to \$4.95, with a special sale on "rayon undies at just 33c, bloomers, chemise, vests, and panties."

Girls were also urged to "keep kissable with cigarettes. No artificial flavors to taint the breath . . . or stain the teeth."

For the weekend entertainment three shows were featuring, Elissa Landi in Wicked, Helen Twelvetrees and Recardo Cortez in "Bad Company", and the Vodvil theatre "lines and lines of chorus girls at our midnight show."

Moving into the early 1950's you can't help but notice that prices

are beginning to skyrocket. At the same exclusive men's store that in the early 30's were offering their suits at \$22.50, their cheapest suit now is \$39.50, with topcoats going at \$46.50.

## Judging Team Places Third At Chicago

The University dairy judging team finished third highest of 17 collegiate teams competing in the International Live Stock Exposition Dairy Show at Chicago.

As a team, the four UK students placed first in judging the Jersey breed; third in Holsteins; third in Brown Swiss; and fifth in Milking Shorthorns.

Iowa State University won the contest and Kansas State finished second.

Kentucky amassed a total of 1,924 points out of a possible 2,250. Barney Hornback placed third in judging Jerseys, fifth in Milking Shorthorns, ninth in Brown Swiss, and tenth in Holsteins.

Donald Colvin was second highest in judging Milking Shorthorns and placed as 12th high individual judge in the entire contest.

Other team members were Bobby Walls and John Frazier. Dr. Robert Walton, assistant professor of darying, is team coach.

Try not to trump your partner's ace.—C. Grabout.

## Graphics 60 Opens With New Works

New works have been added to the "Graphics 60" exhibition which reopened yesterday and will continue to run until January 22.

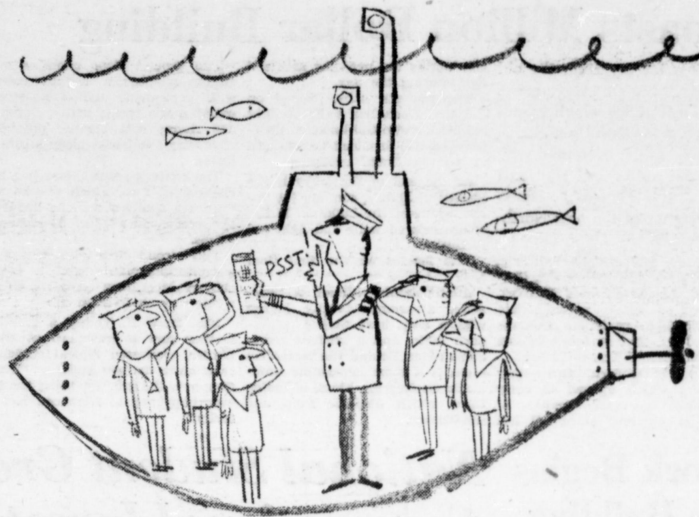
The intaglio works of Stanley William Hayter, Mauricio Lasansky, and Gabor Peterdi are featured in the contemporary art show.

Each artist has been connected with important art schools in the United States and is represented in the collections of the principle museums dealing in contemporary art.

The Art Gallery is open each week day from noon to 4 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday; 3-5 p.m. on Sunday; and from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Elvis Presley is my generation's James Dean.—Joe Smith.

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**ASHLAND**  
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"SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER"  
Elizabeth Taylor—Monty Clift  
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Alan Ladd—Sidney Poitier



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## Looking Back Over 1960: Births, Ballots, Bachelors

In 1960 women outnumbered men at the polls, won Olympic medals, made the most of Leap Year.

Soap operas went down the drain, but housewives carried on bravely.

They tried 900-calorie liquid diets, wore purple, kept their heads about high fashion's sooty eye makeup and culottes for town wear.

And they had famous babies. The index of influential infants is hard to pin down, but any list would include:

John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr., whose proud parents will move him into a White House nursery Jan. 20; Prince Andrew, son of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip; Prince Reza Koorosh Ali, long-awaited heir to the peacock throne of Iran, born to the Shah and Queen Farah; Prince Naruhito, son of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko.

The Steven Rockefellers (she's Anne Marie Rasmussen) and Brigitte Bardot had boys, too.

Other vital statistics of the year included prominent divorcees: Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh of the British theater, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz of the American TV screen. Sex symbol Marilyn Monroe broke off her marriage with playwright Arthur Miller.

Maybe Leap Year had nothing to do with it, but the world's First Spinster popped the question British Princess Margaret Rose had to, of course—it was protocol. She gained a commoner husband, Anthony Armstrong Jones, but lost a butler, Thomas Cronin. The perfect servant felt his master didn't measure up.

Along with Leap Year, every fourth year comes the presidential election. And the 1960 political arena at times resembled a Daisy Chain so many women got in the act. Campaigning with their candidate husbands were Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

Jacqueline Kennedy stayed home to await Junior, but her youth, beauty, and taste in clothes kept her controversial at coffee klatches. The talk tempo stepped up when she became First Lady-elect.

Margaret Chase Smith of Maine won re-election over Miss Lucia M. Cormier in the first all-woman senate race.

Neither were women abroad slackers politically. Japan got its first woman cabinet member, Mrs. Masa Nakayama, welfare minister. Ceylon got the world's first woman prime minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike. And the U.S.S.R. made its topranking woman Communist, blonde Ekaterina Furtseva minister of culture.

### Just No Justice

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny McDonald told police thieves took advantage of him in stealing a pistol and watch.

The thieves took the goods from McDonald's home while he was serving a sentence in the city jail.

### In other fields:

Athletics: Olympic heroines were sprinter Wilma Rudolph, figure skater Carol Heiss, swimmers Chris von Saltza and Lynn Burke. An older amateur, Russian-born British physician, Dr. Barbara Moore, 56, walked 3,387 miles across the United States in 185 days, mostly munching grass. Uncounted were the women who bounced on trampolines in their backyards or exercised passively on oscillating couches in their boudoirs.

Literature: Margaret Leach won her second Pulitzer Prize for a history book. This one: "In The Days of McKinley." And the ghosted autobiographies of glamorous women continued haunting the bookstands.

### RECENT ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fields of Louisville announce the recent engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Tom Cambron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cambron, Lexington.

Miss Fields is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and a junior elementary and special education major.

Mr. Cambron, a member of Tri-angle Fraternity, is a senior majoring in industrial management.

### MEETINGS

#### Dames Club

The Dames Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the SUB Music Room.

Mrs. Frank G. Dickey, a special guest, will present the Ph.T. (Putting Hubby Through) Degrees to wives of January graduates.

Guest entertainer will be William Melnycn, operatic tenor. All wives of University students and graduate students are invited to attend.

#### Pitkin Club

Pitkin Club will have a regular noon hour meeting today at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.



## How To Spruce Up Spring Styles

NEW YORK (AP) — You with a high fashion I.O. will be very smart indeed in the supple, simple lines of next spring's styles.

But you may need to hone up on style detailing a bit if you are to make the grade in selecting proper accessories for that new wardrobe.

### Understatement

Common sense and next season's silhouette (slim with the merest fullness) tells you to pack up your voluminous bouffants in favor of sleek slips or petticoats with a minimum of flounce.

### Scarves

Stock up on all kinds, colors, and sizes for a variety of uses.

Wide, collarless necklines, stand-away or funnel-shaped collars on coats and dresses demand scarves as a matter of self preservation on chilly days.

Tied around loose-fitting overblouses and dresses, long scarves become colorful sashes looped in front.

Draped around arms left bare by this season's sleeveless dress styles, long, long scarves are softly feminine stoles.

### Belts

Designers' choices for their original costumes are self fabric sashes or shoestring ties. To make a switch, to nip in knits and over-

blouses at the waistline a bit, or to cinch a costume dress, you will be able to buy the conforming kind. Brilliant hued leather sashes, ropes strings are suitable for cinching in the fluid look.

### Jewelry

Often the designer has added all the decorative touch you need by tacking on eye-catching buttons. Bib buttons resembling eggs, billiard balls, olives, and flat cookies are style signatures on many lines.

But lack of button detail in other spring costumes provide these jewelry opportunities:

Costume suits and coats call for large vertical pins. Sleeveless dresses provide plenty of bare arm room for a brace of bracelets. Collarless or standaway necklines, particularly on gaunt figures, need big, bold, bib-type necklaces. Loose overblouses, and fluid sheaths can be accented by flapperish ropes, waistline length and as bright as nursery school baubles.

### Gloves

Cape sleeves, short-wide sleeves, or no sleeves at all in this spring's coats, dresses, and suits call for a handsome supply of gloves all lengths.

To be chic you will wear short gloves with sleevelessness. But to be warm in these wide shortsleeved coats, you'll buy them to reach past the elbow.

### Hats

Flapperish fashions call for the cloche with brims swept up side or back. Middy fashions are emphasized by mammoth-sized sailors with tilting brims. And those bias-cut, or wispy, drapy garments in the new spring collections will be dramatized by turbans, tall, tall, or not-at-all tall.

### Dog Licks Car

PAGELAND, S. C. (AP) — Miss Mickey Yount of Charlotte, N. C., and three girl friends were headed east in her small foreign car when a black and white hound walked into the highway.

The little car hit the dog, flipped over into a ditch and came to rest with windows broken, windshield out and chassis buckled beyond repair. The girls crawled out, unhurt. The dog?

"I think his tail was broken," said Miss Yount. "It seemed a little bent as he trotted away."

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Side by side in the grill they sat;  
'Twas half-past twelve . . . how the  
hours do pass  
Not one nor the other had gone to  
class.

(I wasn't there; I simply state . . .  
what was told to me by a helpful  
mate.)

In the *Kernel* they read as they sat and  
thought  
Of things to be done and clothes to  
be bought;  
Of shows to see and food to eat . . .  
And places to go where friends meet.

(In case you doubt what I have just  
said  
Without UK this town would be dead.)

To the 10,000 students who need  
many things  
The *Kernel* daily, a sales talk brings.  
So to get your share of the UK dollar  
Just call 2306 for an advertising  
scholar.

(A successful advertiser told me so  
And that is how I came to know.)

\* A modern translation of *The Duel* by  
Stuart Goldfarb.



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# 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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## The Fabulous Phive

Since some sports writer first tagged the 1946-48 Wildcat basketball team with the name the Fabulous Five, less original writers have carried on the search for the proper alliterative label to hang on every subsequent UK basketball team. Succumbing to an omnipresent poetic urge, they have come up with such gems as fiddling, fledgling, and feeble fives.

As our contribution to this great literary undertaking, we have attempted to foresee future situations and provide some suitable adjectives in advance.

A quick glance through Webster's reveals a wealth of colorful initial "F" adjectives limited only by one's imagination. The great untapped resource includes, for example, such future possibilities as facile, fair, fat, faint, or ferocious fives for teams meeting appropriate qualifications.

If these are too prosaic for some refined tastes, then we suggest "for-

getful five" for the team that shows up for a game sans trunks, or "filching five" or one whose members are caught stealing final examinations. How about "foulmouthed five" when a team member, at the proper psychological moment during a lull in a game, inadvertently emits a violent oath? There could always be a "febrile five" for a squad racked by various viruses. And perhaps one day a "Freudian Five" made up entirely of psychology majors.

But even these aren't quite apropos for teams representing an institution striving for academic recognition. We need something that will be more representative of our intellectual atmosphere. Our suggestion is something like facete, facinorous, flatulent, factitious, or faint-eant five.

And then when all the obvious labels are exhausted, by hedging just a little, we can begin again with the "Phenomenal Phive."

The possibilities are phrightening.

## Keeping The Contract

The end of the football playing season at our colleges and universities frequently marks the beginning of the football coach firing season.

In some circles, notably where excited and loyal alumni gather, firing a coach because he loses games is natural and proper. College football is Big Business, they argue. It is simply a matter of principle, or getting a fair return on money invested in a huge stadium and sturdy half-backs.

Altogether too often college presidents yield to the pressures, and fire away. Year after year excessive emphasis on victory leading to the firing of coaches leaves a grubby smear of commercialism on the face of higher education.

But the first flurry of action in this year's coach firing season has taken a uniquely satisfying turn.

Coach Richard Voris has been at the University of Virginia for three years and has lost his last 27 games. His contract has another year to

run. In these circumstances it is not surprising to find Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, president of the institution founded by Thomas Jefferson, under considerable pressure to get rid of his coach. The pressure, as Dr. Shannon puts it, comes from "a group of alumni deeply interested in the University's athletic program."

"I have advised them . . . that the contract stands."

Dr. Shannon continued:

" . . . It is important and proper that our players, as part of their education here, know that honor and good conduct are not only taught but practiced. . . . The University of Virginia does not break its contracts."

Dr. Shannon, to his everlasting credit, is concerned with something more important than a return on financial investment or the illusive prestige of a winning season. His interest is in principle, and by sticking to it he is winning for the University of Virginia an honor no criticism can tarnish.

—NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

## 'Iota Beta Phi'

Sen. Barry Goldwater, already after the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination, has just captured a huge voting bloc:

"Iota Beta Phi (inexperienced but faithful)." Goldwater was named Honorable Grand Wizard of this fraternity, whose membership must include millions of Americans.

Iota Beta Phi was formed by students at Harvard University after Goldwater was quoted as saying that Communism and Socialism flourish where fraternities are not allowed. Iota Beta Phi is Harvard's first fraternity.

Students sent Goldwater a fraternity paddle, which symbolizes the

big stick they can henceforth wield at Harvard against Communism and Socialism—philosophies which, it may be assumed, had previously run rampant and so sapped the moral fiber of Harvard that its football team failed to make the top 10.

We understand a local chapter of Iota Beta Phi is about to be formed. It should find plenty of inexperienced but faithful SU-Iowans ready to fraternize with the Honorable Grand Wizard as he zooms his jet plane back across the New Frontier and into the era of Rugged Individualism, grimly dropping anti-Communist and pro-fraternity leaflets on Davey Crockett.

—DAILY IOWAN

## THE READERS' FORUM

### True Tragedy

To The Editor:

I welcome you on your return from vacation, Mr. Roberts, and I trust you received the full benefit of Xmas cheer. Nevertheless, I must reproach you for a mistake you made in your last letter! For one so intimate with the theater you seem blissfully unaware of one major element of tragedy. Mr. Aristotle would have sneered at the impudence you exhibited in calling mere peril of womanhood true tragedy. True tragedy must involve greatness, at the very least potential greatness.

If you desire to hear a real tragedy, I shall unfold a tale of woe unparalleled in literary history and truly tragic in nature. It concerns the student body of a well known, local state university. Within its massive numbers lurked the potential greatness of 10-fold such institutions, but alas, its only boast was a scrappy and courageous basketball team little appreciated by faculty and students alike. What, Mr. R.? You've not seen these students? Perhaps a word picture will sharpen your insight.

I see a young student of a passionless race oblivious to insults flung into his face. He is "cool" or he's "neat" or a *brother* in kind, and speaks never softly nor never well timed. His tests are "real myths" or his profs are "unreal," his date was a "swinger," his adviser's a heel. No "gentleman 'C'" from him will you find, he sweats for a "D" when he's not on a bind. He rarely can tell where he is or has been, he's either sleepy or drunk or disgusted with

gin. He sings loudly, curses louder, and dances till dawn; but can't tell the day or the time or what campus he's on. Local bars or "the grill" are



his everyday homes, and seductions and fights follow wherever he roams.

See him now, Mr. R.? Yes, certainly you do, but look around him—there are 6,000 more, of both sexes, too. Conformists? Oh no, each one belongs to one or two of the hundreds of little, ineffectual, rival campus organizations which are devoid of purposes, or are useless in any manner. Failure most assuredly attends their every endeavor, but our man grins, and he laughs, and he goes one more day down the same aimless path in the same aimless way.

WES MORRIS

## Laos—Another Korea?

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The United States is preparing her military and political positions for whatever may develop in Southeast Asia, but with no such decisiveness and snap as accompanied the Lebanon incident in 1958.

The pro-Western government of Laos is either not wholly frank or is woefully uninformed about what is going on in the fighting area—the latter being highly likely in a country so devoid of communications. The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization has little on which to base a decision regarding intervention.

This is the second time that Communist invasion has been reported from Vientiane. The first time a United Nations investigation produced no solid evidence. The evidence cited now is extremely tenuous.

The shots fired at an American reconnaissance plane do tend to confirm Communist intervention through air drops of arms, however. If the United States had wanted to put some snap in the deterrent, which now is represented by a couple of warning statements and some far-away ships, she might have done so with a doubled and redoubled air-drop right at the time. To do so now, pending further developments, would make it seem as though it took an awfully long time to prepare.

There is the question also, at a scene which has been going through so many unfathomable political gyrations, as to what use arms and money may be put by the recipients. A lot of the rebel soldiers until recently were paid with U. S. money, and there

was a moment when the United States wavered on any more support for anybody in Laos.

Laos has been virtually a no-man's-land in the Southeast Asia defense setup. Not a member of SEATO, but an area to be defended under the treaty, with no organized economy and with a people virtually immune to political concepts, she stands primarily as a buffer state between the Communist sphere and much of Southeast Asia. Her own Communists were never disarmed after the Indochina war, and North Vietnam, which means Red China and Red Russia, have used them constantly to "keep up military action as a parallel to the campaign of assassination in South Vietnam.

If all deterrents fail, and there is to be a Korean-type war in Southeast Asia, the United States will have to carry once more the very tough brunt of the whole business.

None of the other members of SEATO are equipped to make more than token contributions. And there is considerable doubt whether the United Nations, as newly constituted with a heavy increase of neutrals, would make any military contribution this time.

### Kernels

"The most useless day of all is that in which we have not laughed."—*Sebastien R. N. Chamfort.*

"This is hardest of all: to close the open hand out of love, and keep modest as a giver."—*Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche.*

# Kennedy Was Top Newsmaker Of '60

By CHARLES STAFFORD  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

John Fitzgerald Kennedy has won again. News editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations across the nation have chosen the youngest President-elect in the nation's history as "Newsmaker of 1960."

His election in the poll was by a much wider margin than in the presidential balloting.

Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet prime minister who made plenty of headlines of another sort, came in second in the editors' judgment.

Newsmen chased in the wake of the tousel senator from Massachusetts almost from the moment the year began as he fought against odds for the presidency.

The trail took them into the hills of heavily-Protestant West Virginia where Roman Catholic Kennedy won an impressive primary election victory over Sen. Hubert Humphrey. It took them to Los Angeles where he gained the Democratic nomination over the opposition of prominent leaders in his own party, including ex-President Harry Truman and the man who became his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

It took them backstage as he argued campaign issues with his opponent, Vice President Richard Nixon, in the historic television debates. It took them, in fact, into most of the 50 states in one of the most widely-traveled campaigns of all time.

Kennedy's victory, in its closeness one of the most exciting in the nation's history, sent to the

to the United Nations General Assembly meeting where he (1) groused bitterly over his confinement to New York City, (2) proposed anew his old disarmament plan, (3) demanded reorganization of the United Nations, and (4) pounded his desk with his shoe in protest during a speech by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Other winners in the Associated Press survey of its 3,800 newspaper, radio and television members were: Religion, Pope John XXIII; business and industry, George Romney; science, Wernher Von Braun; labor, James Hoffa; literature, Allen Drury; entertainment, the late Clark Gable, and sports, Floyd Patterson.

Pope John won the religion category for the third straight year, but it was a rather narrow victory over evangelist Billy Graham. The Pope made headlines with his early December meeting with the Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Anglican Church, and spiritual adviser to Britain's Queen Elizabeth. Graham took his Crusade for Christ to Africa.

George Romney, president of American Motors, is also a third-year winner in business and industry, thanks to the continued success of his firm. Romney in 1950 saw his advocacy of compactness in American automobiles gain even more converts.

German-born Wernher Von Braun won the balloting in the science category for the fourth straight year. This adopted son of the United States has become a symbol of the nation's space program.

The labor winner, Jimmy Hoffa,



JOHN F. KENNEDY

was in and out of the news all year in his running feud with the government monitors supervising the affairs of his Teamsters Union. Near year's end, he was indicted on a charge of mail fraud.

"Advice and Consent," a fascinating novel of the United States Senate at work, won the literature division for author Allen Drury. Drury's book was at or near the top of the best seller list from the beginning of the year to the end.

Death came to Clark Gable, and newsmen regarded his death as

the end of an era in motion pictures. Partly in recognition of this, they named the durable movie actor, long a box office favorite, newsmaker of the year in entertainment.

Floyd Patterson's knockout of Ingemar Johansson to regain the heavyweight boxing crown also gave him the title of top newsmaker in sports. But it was a close decision over Casey Stengel, who regained the American League pennant and lost his job as manager of the New York Yankees.



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV



WERNHER VON BRAUN



GEORGE ROMNEY



ALLEN DRURY



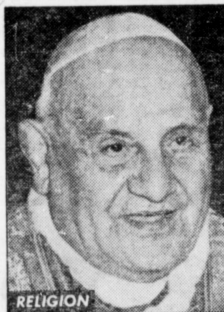
JAMES HOFFA



FLOYD PATTERSON



CLARK GABLE



POPE JOHN XXIII

### EDITOR'S NOTE

The Newsmaker of the year selections are made in strict accordance with the ballots returned by the 3,800 radio and newspaper members of The Associated Press. News editors are asked annually to vote on the "top news personalities" of the year. Votes do not necessarily mean support or approval of the winners' policies or actions. The ballot does identify the men who made the news of 1960 in their respective fields.

White House the youngest elected President in history and the first Roman Catholic.

Khrushchev, the unpredictable Russian premier and last year's top newsmaker, had to settle this year for first place in the foreign affairs category.

And, indeed, Khrushchev had a busy year: promoting a summit conference, getting it, and then breaking it up before it got started in his anger over the American U-2 spy plane incident. He broke into headlines again with his visit

## AP Newsmaker Poll Winners For 10 Years

NEWSMAKER OF THE YEAR	FOREIGN AFFAIRS	SCIENCE	INDUSTRY	LABOR	RELIGION	SPORTS	ENTERTAINMENT	LITERATURE
1960 Kennedy	Khrushchev	Von Braun	Romney	Hoffa	John XXIII	Patterson	Gable	Drury
1959 Khrushchev	Khrushchev	Von Braun	Romney	McDonald	John XXIII	Johansson	Van Doren	Pasternak
1958 De Gaulle	De Gaulle	Von Braun	Romney	None	John XXIII	Stengel	Cliburn	Pasternak
1957 Khrushchev	Khrushchev	Von Braun	Ford	Meany	Graham	Burdette	Todd	Cozzens
1956 Eisenhower	Nasser	Salk	Ford	Meany	Graham	Larsen	Fresley	Churchill
1955 Eisenhower	Dulles	Salk	Ford	Reuther	Graham	Podres	Kelly	Wouk
1954 Mendes-France	Dulles	Salk	Young	Reuther	Graham	Bannister	Gobel	Hemingway
1953 Eisenhower	Dulles	Salk & Kinsey	Ford	Durkin	Sheen	Stengel	Godfrey	Churchill
1952 Eisenhower	Mossadegh	Waksman	C. E. Wilson	Murray	Sheen	Marciano	Monroe	Hemingway
1951 MacArthur	Dulles	Theiler	C. E. Wilson	Murray	None	Durocher	Lanza	Hyerdahl

## Civil War Commission To Begin On Campus

Miss Chloe Gifford, chairman of the Ladies' Committee for the Civil War Centennial Commission, said the committee's purpose is to help inform people about the role women played in the war.

Miss Gifford, UK director of special activities, said, "The main purpose of the Centennial is not to re-fight the war, but to rethink in order to enable us to realize how

this nation has remained a solid country."

The Congressionally created Centennial Commission will hold nationwide observance of the 100th anniversary of the Civil War, be-

ginning Jan. 8, 1961, and going through 1965.

"Attics will be searched for old letters, manuscripts, and costumes to help the women participate with the men in the re-enactment of the war," she continued. "So many people know so little about the actual happenings of the war," Miss Gifford said.

A board of historians will select the women to be honored from

lists compiled by all the states, she explained. These women made various types of outstanding contributions during the period of 1861 through 1865.

Among the women who gained fame during the war years are Clara Barton, nursing heroine of the Battle of Antietam and founder of the American Red Cross, and Belle Boyd, Southern spy in Northern Virginia.

Redskins Fall, 70-58

# Cats Now Face Rugged SEC Title Chase

## Kentucky Will Battle Tech After Clipping Miami Five

By STEWART HEDGER

UK's Wildcats took their last pre-conference test Monday night by scoring a 70-58 victory over Miami's Redskins at Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats now meet arch-rival Georgia Tech in a nationally televised contest at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Kentucky will be out to avenge a pair of defeats by the Engineers last season.

By virtue of the win over Miami, the Kentuckians will take a 6-3 won-lost record into the TV scrap while the Engineers of Coach Whack Hyder will sport only a 4-5 ledger going into Southeastern Conference play.

Coach Adolph Rupp is still looking for his best starting combination in an in-again, out-again campaign.

Rupp has found three solid performers in forward Bill Lickert and guards Roger Newman and Larry Pursifull, but the great coach has been unable to find consistent performers at the remaining two posts.

Lickert has proved himself Kentucky's big gun with 29, 29, and 23-point performances against the

Cats' last three foes. The Cats won two of these games with victories over Missouri and Miami, but dropped the first as St. Louis upended the Wildcats in UK's own invitational tournament.

Miami gave the Wildcats a stiff battle for 25 minutes Monday, but Kentucky's superior height and fast break proved too much for the Redskins as the Cats coasted to a 12-point margin with the second five finishing the game.

Lickert provided the big scoring punch with 23 points on eight field goals and seven for seven at the foul line. He also grabbed 11 rebounds and trailed only teammate Allen Feldhouse, who had 15.

The first half was a closely fought affair in which the 7,500 fans who braved icy weather witnessed the score being tied on nine occasions and changing hands twice before the Wildcats finally pulled ahead to stay.

Six-foot guard Dave Zeller sparked the Redskins' first half attack with 12 points. He added 12 more in the second half to take the night's high-point honors with 24.

Aiding Zeller in the Miami scoring was 6-4 forward, Vern Lawson, with 15 points. Ted Garrison followed with seven.

Newman was the only other Wildcat in double figures as he hit his season average with 13 points. Ned Jennings added nine, Feldhaus and Pursifull had eight each, and Dick Parsons garnered

six while appearing briefly in the closing minutes of the game.

Doug Pendergraft scored two points in seeing his first action as a Wildcat, while Jim McDonald had one point. Carroll Burchett and Vince Del Negro saw action but failed to score. Del Negro, however, had nine rebounds.

Rupp had been toying with the idea of red-shirting Pendergraft, but after talks with the junior college transfer student decided to use him this year.

Pendergraft is married and has two children and wants to graduate as soon as possible in order to begin providing for his family.

Kentucky's mastery in commanding the boards was one of the big factors of victory as the Cats outrebounded their foes, 57-37. The margin was 27-17 in the first half.

The visiting Redskins outshot Kentucky from the field, however, hitting on 25 of 65 attempts for 38.5 percent. The Wildcats made only 26 of 79 for 32.9.

The Cats built their winning margin at the foul line, hitting 18 of 23 attempts while Miami took only 12 shots, hitting eight. Kentucky committed only seven fouls in the game while the Redskins committed 14.

Miami made a game of it for 32:30. Then, trailing by only 51-44, the 'Skins saw Kentucky reel off 12 straight points to take 63-44 lead.

Lickert was the big gun of the spurt, pouring in eight points. Parsons, who entered the game with 6:51 remaining, added two points and thrilled the crowd with two consecutive steals immediately after entering the fray.

Newman was held to just two points during the first half, but came alive the second half to pour in 11 points before being taken out with 4:38 remaining as Rupp sent in the reserves.

The Redskins, whose home base is Oxford, Ohio, now have a season mark of 3-6, having lost their last four contests.

Kentucky now leads 8-4 in the series which began in 1905. Miami has not defeated the Cats since 1927.

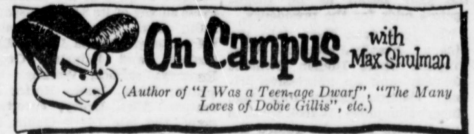
After facing Georgia Tech Saturday the Kentuckians go on a vital three-game trip into the South to face three rugged con-

ference foes.

Unbeaten Vanderbilt will provide the Jan. 9 opposition. Following the Commodore struggle, the Cats invade the Bayou country Jan. 13 for battles on consecutive nights with LSU and Tulane.

### Track Practice

Track practice begins this week for all varsity and freshmen track men. New prospects report to Coach Don Cash Seaton in Alumni Gym. Others report to the new athletic building at 3 p.m.



### 1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenixians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapped New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine, flavorful blend, that clean easy draw filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

So, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1961. May good fortune attend our ventures! May happiness reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

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The makers of Marlboro and of the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander join Old Max in adding their good wishes for a happy and successful 1961.

### Lafayette Griddler Signs UK Grant

Lafayette High School star Giles Smith recently signed a football grant-in-aid to UK. Smith was the 37th prepster to sign a Wildcat grant.

Smith, a 6-1, 185-pound guard-linebacker, was the second Lafayette standout to join the UK roster. Jim (Red) Foley, a guard and fullback, signed earlier.

UK Assistant Coach Ernal Allen signed the Lexington youth who is regarded as one of the fastest interior linemen in the state. He took second in last year's regional 440-yard dash.

A second dream All-State guard the past season, Smith is expected to be used as an interior lineman by Coach Blanton Collier.

### AP Poll Leaders

Team (1sts)	(record)	Pts.
1. Ohio State	(36)	(9-0) 360
2. Bradley	(10-0)	304
3. St. Bonaventure	(9-1)	264
4. Louisville	(11-0)	225
5. St. John's (NY)	(8-1)	165
6. North Carolina	(7-2)	158
7. Iowa	(8-1)	110
8. Duke	(9-1)	76
9. UCLA	(7-2)	65
10. Auburn	(5-0)	51

Others receiving votes: St. Louis, Indiana, Kansas State, Drake, USC, Wichita, Detroit, Vanderbilt, Kansas, Memphis State, Utah, West Virginia, KENTUCKY, Seton Hall, Virginia Tech, California, North Carolina State, Duquesne, San Francisco, DePaul.

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# Rupp Seeks Team Leader, Finds Lickert Fills The Bill

By STEWART HEDGER

Kentucky's search for a leader has ended. The Cats have found the man in senior forward Billy Ray Lickert.

One of Coach Adolph Rupp's chief complaints at the 1960-61 basketball season began was that his team did not have the take-charge player needed on a championship ballclub. Lickert now seems to be filling the "bill."

Certainly, in his past three games, Lickert has held the club together with 20-point-plus performances. If he can maintain his present pace, the Wildcats should figure highly in Southeastern Conference competition.

The Lexington Lafayette product easily won the Most Valuable Player award in the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament although the Kentuckians lost the tourney title to St. Louis, 74-72, in an overtime.

Lickert threw in 29 points against the Billikens to lead all scorers. He scored 14 in the tourney's opening round against Illinois to take high-point honors for the tournament.

Lickert received 17 of a possible 26 votes from writers and announcers covering the tournament. Only three other players were mentioned for MVP honors—St. Louis' Bob (Bevo) Nordmann and Tom Kieffer and UK's Roger Newman.

Lickert, Nordmann, and Kieffer were named to the all-tournament team along with California's Bill McLintock and UK's Larry Pursiful. Kieffer and Pursiful are juniors, the others are seniors.

Lickert is the second Wildcat player to earn MVP honors since



BILL LICKERT

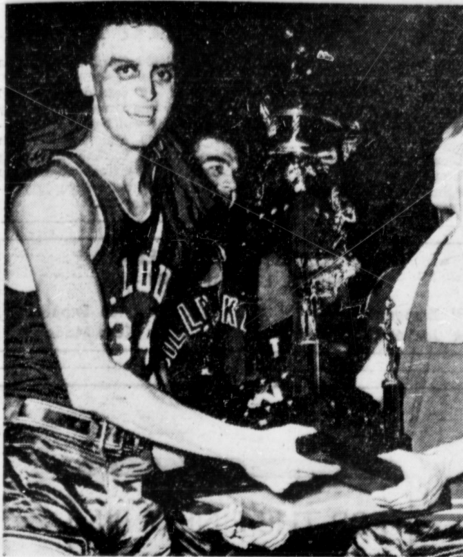
29 points against St. Louis and Missouri leads and his 11 field goals against the Billikens are tops.

Facing a tough battle to regain the SEC crown which has dwelled away from Lexington for the past two years, the Wildcats will pin most of their hopes on Lickert, Newman, and Pursiful.

These three men have been Kentucky's most reliable players in the early going while others have lacked the consistency desired.

UK's first SEC test comes Saturday afternoon when Coach Whack Hyder brings his Engineers of Georgia Tech into the Coliseum for a nationally televised game.

Syracuse's 1959 freshman football team scored 110 points to 15 for their rivals in four games.



"Rejoice, Dear Hearts!"

St. Louis forward Gordon Hartwegger beams with joy as he and two teammates escort the championship trophy off the Memorial Coliseum floor after defeating Kentucky, 74-72, in an overtime to win the UKIT championship.

## Cal Bird Turns Pro, Signs Chargers' Pact

UK halfback Calvin Bird stepped from collegiate to professional ranks Sunday, signing a 1961 profootball contract with the Los Angeles Chargers.

Bird, drafted by the Chargers in the sixth round of the recent American Football League draft, was among eight players signed Sunday by the West Coast team.

Bird's name also appeared several days before when the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League drafted the Wildcat ace in the NFL draft. Bird's teammate Tom Rodgers was also named in the NFL draft.

The Detroit Lions selected Rodgers, but no announcement has been made concerning the UK quarterback's plans.

Bird also turned in impressive performances in two post-season all-star grid battles.

On Dec. 26, in Tuscon, Ariz., the Corbin speedster scored two touchdowns to help pace the Major School All-Stars to a 25-12 victory over the Small School All-Stars in the All-American bowl.

Five days later, Bird traveled to Tempe, Ariz. to participate in the third annual Copper Bowl game.

The Kentucky ace scored one touchdown as his team, the National All-Stars, scored a 27-8 victory over the southwest team.

In the Copper Bowl, Bird took a first-quarter pass from Illinois Quarterback John Easterbrook on a play that covered 30 yards for a touchdown.

In the All-American Bowl at Tuscon, Bird took a pair of almost identical second-period touchdowns

passes from Quarterback Dick Norman of Stanford.

Bird, voted the Major Schools No. 1 back, took both passes on the 14-yard line and sprinted into the end zone on plays that covered 33 and 41 yards, respectively.

## IM Play Resumes Tonight

Intramural basketball squads return to action tonight with eight fraternity league games set for the first night of competition following the holidays.

Two games are scheduled for

Memorial Coliseum and six will be played in Alumni Gym. Independent and dorm league play resumes tomorrow night.

The schedule:

Teams	Time	Place
Triangle vs. AGR	7 p.m.	MC
KS vs. SAE	8 p.m.	MC
PSK vs. PDT	7 p.m.	AG
ATO vs. PKA	7 p.m.	AG
LXA vs. SN	8 p.m.	AG
PKT vs. DTD	8 p.m.	AG
PGD vs. ZBT	8 p.m.	AG
SX vs. TKE	8 p.m.	AG

## Wildcat Boxes

MIAMI (58)	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP	MISSOURI (69)	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Lawson	6-15	3-4	7	4	15	Cox	4-8	1-3	8	3	9
Mack	2-7	0-0	9	1	4	Houston	1-6	0-0	5	1	2
Garrison	3-9	1-2	6	3	7	Henke	9-21	9-13	12	3	27
Benson	2-11	0-1	4	0	4	Doughby	2-7	1-2	1	3	5
Zeller	10-15	4-5	4	2	24	Scott	7-15	1-3	3	3	15
Wright	1-6	0-0	7	3	2	Garrett	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Saunders	1-1	0-0	0	1	2	Grebbing	2-3	0-0	9	2	4
Downing	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	Lockett	1-3	1-2	0	2	3
TOTALS	25-65	8-12	37	14	58	Sarver	0-2	0-1	3	2	0
UK (70)	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP	MISSOURI (69)	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Lickert	8-21	7-7	11	0	23	Ebershoff	0-1	2-2	0	0	2
Feldhaus	4-12	0-0	15	0	8	TOTALS	27-70	15-26	42	23	68
Jennings	2-5	5-7	8	0	9	UK (81)	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Pursiful	4-11	0-0	2	3	8	Feldhaus	0-5	0-0	13	3	0
Newman	5-15	3-4	6	2	13	Lickert	10-18	9-11	5	3	29
Del Negro	0-5	0-1	9	1	0	Jennings	4-14	3-4	8	5	11
Parsons	2-4	2-3	0	0	6	Pursiful	8-18	5-7	7	2	21
Pendygraft	1-3	0-0	1	0	2	Newman	4-11	9-10	13	3	17
McDonald	0-2	1-1	3	0	1	Del Negro	0-3	0-0	4	1	0
Burchett	0-1	0-0	2	1	0	Burchett	0-3	3-4	5	3	3
TOTALS	26-70	18-23	57	7	70	TOTALS	26-72	29-36	55	20	81

Halftime score—Kentucky 31, Miami 25. Officials—Dave Scobey and Bob Bauer.

Halftime score—Kentucky 36, Missouri 25. Officials—Claude Tanksley and Alex George.



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## Clergyman Will Be Next Blazer Lecturer

Dr. George A. Buttrick, clergyman and author, will speak at the Blazer Lecture here at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium.

Dr. Buttrick is general editor of "The Interpreter's Bible," a twelve-volume commentary on the Holy Scriptures, and of a projected "Interpreter's Dictionary."

A native of England, Dr. Buttrick has been associated as a student or lecturer with scores of American colleges and universities and has served as minister to several churches, including the large Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

After being ordained in the Congregational Church U.S.A. in 1915, he held pastorates in Quincy, Ill., Rutland, Vt., and Buffalo, N.Y., before going to the Madison Avenue church. He was there from 1927-54.

Some other recent publications by him include: "So We Believe, So We Pray" (1951); "Faith and Education" (1952); "Sermons Preached in a University Church" (1959); and "Biblical Thought and the Secular University" (1960).

Dr. Buttrick currently holds the Harry Emerson Fosdick visiting professorship at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. For five years before joining the Union faculty he was minister to the University and Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard University.

He is a past president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and in 1951-52 he traveled around the world as a Joseph Cook Lecturer under the

### Engineer Personnel Will Attend Meeting On Highway Research

Four members of the College of Engineering will attend the 40th annual meeting of the Highway Research Board in Washington, D.C. Jan. 9-13.

They are Professors R. F. Puckett, L. C. Pendley, and J. A. Proudlove, and graduate assistant Charles Schimpeler.

Leaders in highway research from all over the world will attend the meeting.

auspices of the Presbyterian Church.

Nine colleges or universities in this country have conferred degrees on Dr. Buttrick.



DR. GEORGE BUTTRICK

## Phi Tau House Without Water

Due to a small accident during the holidays, the Phi Kappa Tau House is without water.

The water pipes froze and burst in the kitchen, spraying water in all directions.

A Phi Tau, who returned Christmas Eve and found the kitchen and pantry flooded, called the water company and the water was turned off.

The remainder of the 22 male residents returned Monday to a house without necessary plumbing facilities. A plumber was expected yesterday but had not arrived at press time.

What are the Phi Taus doing about this great inconvenience? According to one member of the fraternity, there is a filling station on the corner.

He said they are brushing their teeth in water which they collected in waste baskets as it rolled off the roof. Although none have done so yet, the men plan to use the dorm showers until the pipes are prepared.

In the early days of America, the Potomac River played a large part in new world commerce. In fact, Potomac is an Algonquian word meaning "trading place."

## Regular Classes To Meet

Continued From Page 1  
for this: So seniors can take finals with the other students and to eliminate special examinations.

He added that a senior can still be excused from a final but the decision will be left up to the instructor.

Beginning this spring, seniors will remain after the student body

has completed final examinations for graduation exercises.

The 1961-62 calendar approved Dec. 12 by the University Faculty shows finals will begin on Saturday, Jan. 20 and run through Thursday, Jan. 25. The 1962 spring calendar shows final week listed as Tuesday through Saturday, beginning on May 29.

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IN

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