

Architecture Department To Open In 1960

Freshmen students will be accepted for a new five year curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Architecture degree for the first time beginning in 1960.

This new curriculum, to be taught by a Department of Architecture within the College of Engineering, was approved by the UK Board of Trustees this summer.

Prof. Charles Graves, who heads the present architectural engineering curriculum, said Tuesday that once underway the Department would work toward becoming accredited as soon as possible.

He pointed out one of the primary considerations for accreditation, in addition to budget, staff, and physical space, is the grant-

ing of at least one Bachelor of Architecture degree.

Prof. Graves said R. E. Shaver, Dean of the College of Engineering, and Prof. William Gray, former UK teacher, first began working towards an architectural school some years ago.

The increased enrollment in the existing architectural option of the Civil Engineering Department caused Dean Shaver to prepare a plan for the establishment of an Architectural department and present it to the Board of Trustees for approval.

At present there are approximately 68 accredited schools of architecture requiring the five year curriculum for a Bachelor of Architecture degree in the U.S. In this region Tennessee, West

Virginia, and Kentucky have no accredited architectural schools, and Missouri and Indiana have only one each.

Prof. Graves said the former architectural engineering option in the Engineering College has been a good, but limited, program and has attained its purpose.

Prof. Graves came to UK from Clemson College as a full time professor. He completed his undergraduate work at Georgia Tech and received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Along with Prof. Graves, two part time instructors have been hired and are now teaching. They are Richard Schubert and David P. Fogle.

Mr. Schubert, who is an arch-

itect with the Paul O. Schubert Co., Lexington, graduated from UK and received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from Harvard.

Mr. Fogle is a resident of Georgetown and is the city planner for the Division of Planning and Zoning, Department of Economic Development in Frankfort. He received his architectural training at Princeton and has a master's degree in city planning from the University of California.

A third part time instructor will join the staff next semester. He is Grady Clay, real estate editor of the Courier-Journal. Mr. Clay is a graduate of Emory University.

In addition to the permanent staff, a program of visiting critics and lecturers has been established.

Prof. Anthony Ellner of Clemson College is on the campus at the present time for the purpose of working with senior design students.

Prof. Graves said that instructors in architecture act as critics in the studio with small classes. Because architectural design is a personal thing, the critic can only guide and advise a student who has an inherent design ability, he added.

According to Prof. Graves, the Architectural Department will not limit enrollment.

He anticipates approximately 40 freshmen will register for the five year program which includes an undergraduate thesis before graduation.

Gerri Denbo Named 'Student Of Month'

Leadership matches scholarship in the life of Miss Gerri Lynn Denbo, UK Student of the Month.

Miss Denbo, a 19-year-old chemistry major, planned and organized the Leadership Conference held in October at Camp Daniel Boone. She did it in a month's time after the elected chairman was unable to return to the University.

The conference was termed one of the most successful.

But her efforts only matched Gerri's academic record. They couldn't surpass it. Now a junior, Gerri has maintained a 4.0 rating—and this through some of the "toughest" science courses.

Leadership has been a strong part of the honoree's campus career. She was secretary of Chi Omega, sophomore leadership honorary; vice president of Chi Delta Phi; was a member of Lambda Delta; is on the debate team, and served as education chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Gerri's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Denbo of Lexington. Mr. Denbo is director of the University of Kentucky Press.



GERI DENBO

Gerri becomes the first Student of the Month for this term. Sponsored by the Student Union Board, the honor will go each month to an individual who has made "an outstanding contribution to University life, with special emphasis on action unique to the University community."

Library Has 79,000 Post Cards

By EMAJO COCANOUGH

Everyone knows the library has books, but did you know the library has postal cards?

Over 79,000 postal cards have been collected and filed by Miss Margaret Tuttle, director of UK's departmental libraries.

The cards cover every city in the U.S. and 60 foreign countries. Cards which have no definite places are filed under headings such as holidays, portraits, sentimental and humorous.

The cards are made of almost every conceivable material. Some of the unusual ones are made of leather, copper, aluminum, and wood. A few are even embroidered. Two of the most unusual have a chicken with real feathers and a lady with real hair.

The collection was started by Miss Tuttle after the depression when money wasn't available for books. She got the inspiration from a similar collection in the St. Louis Public Library.

The largest group in the collection contains over 3,000 cards which tell the story of life in Kentucky through the years.

They include pictures and drawings of towns, river scenes, race horses, horse farms, famous buildings, schools, mountain cabins, slaves cutting hemp on bluegrass farms, and even moonshine stills. Some of the cards have early Kentucky poetry.

Another large group is the humorous cards. These cards tell how generations in the past got their laughs. An example of the humor and art of years past is illustrated by the card which says, "I'm on my weigh, will be home soon." The card shows a fat woman on scales.

A smaller interesting group contains cards known as QSL cards. These were the personal cards of ham radio operators during the early years of radio. They have art

work or scenes of the countryside with the call letters of the ham stations.

This unusual collection has a serious as well as an entertaining use. During the war, the collection provided pictures of buildings bombed for the downtown papers. Guignol uses the collection to plan the scenery and costumes for plays of a certain era.

The Modern Foreign Language Department uses the cards to stimulate interest in famous buildings and monuments of foreign countries. And some people use the cards to plan their summer vacations.

According to Miss Tuttle, newspapers all over the state have carried stories on the collection as it has progressed.

First Blue Grass Aristocrats?

Tribal Farmers Were Mississippians

By RONALD J. BUTLER
Associated Press Writer
(Fourth in a series)

The Mississippian Indian culture, which followed the Adena culture in Kentucky, provided the state's first true aristocrats.

Here was Kentucky's first full-time farmer, living in big towns with a well developed religion, beautiful art objects, and well made tools.

It was possible because the Mississippian culture did not have to devote so much time to hunting and random agriculture.

The Indian of this culture could rely on his crops of corn, beans, and squash and utilize his time to work out a full-bodied culture.

This period began about 900 A.D. and lasted until the 1650's.

His people sometimes are called the temple mound builders, because of the large mounds used in religious functions.

The temple mounds averaged 10 to 20 feet in height, were 40 to 60 feet long, and were located in large settlements surrounded by stockades.

The temple mound builders had kings, occasionally dressed in ornate feather cloaks, produced

elaborately designed pottery, and were the first Kentucky Indians to possess the bow and arrow.

It is believed this culture was influenced by the high Indian cultures of Mexico, but the details of its spreading are still largely unknown.

Temple mound builder sites were focused in the southwestern sections of Kentucky, up the Cumberland River, on the Tennessee River, and all along the Mississippi and Ohio up to Paducah and Henderson.

Kentucky Lake now covers one of their large villages and buried cities also have been found at Wickliffe, Eddyville, and near Jamestown.

Their houses were 10 to 25 feet long and had thatched roofs.

Burial was in stone box graves formed with big slabs of stone.

Some of the pottery is in human shape. For example, one type shows what may be an Indian woman in childbirth. Another is topped with an owl's head.

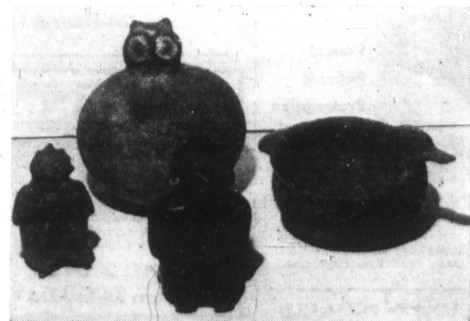
Little is known about the actual religious rites, but the fact that the kingship was hereditary points to the cultural development made

possible by stable, dependable agriculture.

In the northern parts of Kentucky were found a watered down cultural version of the temple mound builders—the so called Fort Ancient Indians. They were

of the same cultural grouping, but less developed.

The late Mississippian and Fort Ancient Indians extend into historic times, when their cultures came into contact with the white man.



Kentucky Indian Pottery

Pottery of this type was made by the Mississippian Indian culture in Kentucky. The style was heavily influenced by the high Mexican Indian cultures. The pottery belongs to the UK Museum of Anthropology.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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No. 31

UK Faculty Approves Preclassification Plan

A system for preclassifying all students for second semester classes was approved Monday by the University faculty.

Under the new system students will sign up for their second semester courses from Nov. 24 through Dec. 18.

According to the preclassification schedule, all students who entered the University for the first time this semester will register for

classes first, from Nov. 24 through Dec. 1.

For the remainder of the preclassification period students will sign up for their classes according to their overall academic standings.

Those students with overall standings between 3.0 and 4.0 will register second; those with standings between 2.5 and 2.99 will register third; and so forth.

Students with overall standings below 2.0, graduate students, and students in the Law and Pharmacy Colleges will sign up for classes last.

The preclassified student will be given a copy of his class schedule and his University registration cards early in January. The registration cards must be filled in before the student goes through formal registration at the Coliseum. Students will report to the Coliseum according to an alphabetical schedule to be published by the Registrar's Office. Faculty members will not be at the Coliseum as they have been in the past. Rep-

resentatives from the Business Office and the Registrar's Office will be on the western concourse.

There will be just three registration stations.

The student will turn in his registration cards at the first station and will be given his fee card. Fees will be paid at the second station. At the last station the student will be given an IBM enrollment card for each class in which he is officially enrolled.

An enrollment card must be given to the instructor at the first class meeting. Without an enrollment card, a student will not be admitted to a class.

All classes will be assigned on a first-come-first-served basis.

If a student signs up for a course having more than one section, he may be assigned to a class section other than the one he signed up for. If the assigned class does not fit into his personal schedule, and all other sections are filled, he may have to drop the course.

Official Preclassification Plans Released By Registrar Elton

The following is the official text of the preclassification plan released Monday by Registrar Charles E. Elton.

1. Students should preclassify according to the preclassification schedule. At the scheduled time the student should go to the office of his academic dean and ask for his preclassification materials. These materials will consist of the following: one salmon colored IBM card (Registrar's Copy), one blue IBM schedule card (student's copy), and college schedule cards, including one for veterans, where necessary.

2. Students should next see their college adviser and complete their proposed schedule of classes for the Spring Semester of 1960.

3. After the student has copied his approved schedule on all of the schedule cards the adviser will sign each copy. The adviser will keep one copy of the college schedule card. The student should then return to the office of his academic dean where the schedule cards will be stamped with dean's approval and the dean's copy of the student schedule will be collected.

4. The student should bring the two IBM schedule cards to the basement of the administration building. The Registrar's Office will check, and collect both of these IBM cards.

5. The student is finished with preclassification and will be assigned to classes by the Registrar's Office on the basis of "first come, first serve."

The official plans also contain a section of suggestions for students and advisers to follow in preclassification. These suggestions follow.

Mid term grades will be in the hands of advisers at the time of preclassification. If a student is failing a course at mid term and the course is a prerequisite for an advanced course the student should not be scheduled for the advanced course. If the student does pass the course he may add the advanced course later, if the class is not filled. If a student is passing a course at mid term and at the end of the semester he receives a

Preclassification Schedule

Nov. 24 through Dec. 1

All students who entered the University for the first time during the fall semester of 1959.

Dec. 2 through Dec. 5

Students with a cumulative grade-point average between 3.0 and 4.0 and those students who are eligible for graduation in June, 1960.

Dec. 7 through Dec. 9

Students with a cumulative grade-point average between 2.50 and 2.99.

Dec. 10 through Dec. 14

Students with cumulative grade-point average between 2.00 and 2.49.

Dec. 15 through Dec. 18

All other students. Included in this group are Graduate, Law, and Pharmacy students. Also, if, for any reason, a student did not preclassify earlier, he should do so during this time period.

Students in the College of Law should follow instructions published in their college both as to date and procedure.

falling grade, the advanced course, for which the prerequisite was failed, should be dropped.

After the IBM schedule is handed in at the Registrar's Office, no change can be made in the schedule until an appropriate time to be designated by the Registrar's Office. Thus, it is imperative that the student schedule be completed with great care.

At a time to be announced by the Registrar's Office early in January, the student will have an opportunity to pick up his copy (blue) of the class schedule and determine what hours he has been scheduled in classes. The hours that students are scheduled for classes may be different from those approved by the adviser and dean in multiple section classes only. Also at this time the student will be given University registration cards—white for men, yellow for women—which may be completed at the student's convenience but prior to formal registration in the Coliseum.

At the normal time scheduled for registration, the Business Office and the Registrar's Office will have temporary offices on the Western Concourse of the Coliseum. The Faculty will no longer be present at the Coliseum. Students will report to the Coliseum according to an alphabetical schedule to be published by the Registrar's Office. At this time the student will pay his fees and be given an enrollment card for each of his scheduled classes. Also, at this time, the student will hand in the registration cards which were given to him at the time he picked up his schedule.

The procedure to be followed at the Coliseum is as follows. At the first station the registration cards and veterans schedule cards will be collected, and the student will be given his fee card. Should the student be delinquent or dropped he

will be notified of this fact at this station. Fees will be paid at station two. At the last station the student will receive a packet of IBM enrollment cards. The student will receive an IBM enrollment card for each class in which he is officially enrolled. Each enrollment card is to be given to the instructor at the first class meeting. The instructor is not authorized to admit a student to his class without an enrollment card. If the enrollment card is not in the possession of the instructor by the last day a student may officially enroll in the class, the student will not be given credit for the class.

The instructor will utilize this enrollment permit in three different ways. First, the enrollment card will serve as a convenient class roll. Second, it will be used as a means for a student to drop the course. Third, the enrollment card will be used as the mid term grade report form to be returned to the Registrar's Office at the appropriate time.

If a student desires to change colleges for next semester he should pickup his enrollment materials from the dean of the college in which he is currently enrolled.

A student enrolled in a college other than Law who wishes to take a law course must have permission of the Dean of Law College at the time of preclassification.

Music Department Lists Musicales Series Schedule

The UK Music Department has announced its schedule for the remainder of the first semester in the University Musicales Series.

Nov. 16—Nathaniel Patch, pianist and professor of music, will give a recital in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m., playing works of Chopin, Rachmannoff, Beethoven, and Ravel.

Nov. 22—Phyllis Jenness, contralto, will give a recital in Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building at 4 p.m. Miss Jenness, an assistant professor at the University, is teaching voice and directing the Women's Glee Club.

Dec. 4—A Student Opera Workshop will be presented in the Laboratory Theatre in the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. The program, under the direction of Miss Jen-

ness, includes a scene from Gounod's Faust and the contemporary opera, Gallantry, by Douglas Moore.

Dec. 6—Howard Karp, pianist and UK assistant professor of music, will be presented in a recital in Memorial Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Dec. 13—The University Choristers' traditional Christmas programs, under the direction of Mildred Lewis, professor of music and teacher in music education, will be given at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Jan. 10—Robert King, assistant professor of music and conductor of the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony, will direct the University Chorus in Memorial Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 13—This date marks the finale to the Musicales Series and the University Chorus, under the direction of Aimo Kiviniemi, associate professor of music, will feature Schubert's mass in G in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Sophomore Is Awarded Scholarship

Dan Turley, UK sophomore from Sacramento, has been awarded the \$900 three year Southern States Cooperative scholarship in agriculture.

The College of Agriculture Scholarship Committee presented this award to Turley, an animal nutrition major, on the basis of academic achievement.

He will receive \$300 a year for the next three years.

Bridge Tourney To Begin Friday

Duplicate bridge tournaments will be held the second and fourth Friday of each month, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The tournaments will be held at the Faculty Club and have been designed for bridge players who want to learn duplicate.

The tournaments are directed by the American Contract Bridge League, and master points will be awarded to the winners.

Engineers To Attend Exposition

Ten UK engineering professors and seniors will attend the National Metals Exposition of the American Society for Metals this week in Chicago.

They will also attend the fall Institute of Metals at the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers held in conjunction with the meeting.

Professors attending will be Dr. Richard S. Mateer, head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering; Dr. Roy E. Swift, Dr. J. M. Morris, Robert C. Duncan Jr., and Douglas W. Cox.

Metallurgical seniors attending are Art Grief, Bill Glover, Jim Steedly, Lien Wu, and Wijana Kariawigana.

Jewell Hall Residents Select New Officers

Judy Moberly has been elected president of Jewell Hall.

Other officers elected include Tappie Corbin, vice president; Evelyn Kelsall, secretary and treasurer; Judy Gordon, social chairman; Lana Coyle, activities chairman; Cora Wright, music chairman.

Becky Reid, art chairman; Betty Lou Hale, sergeant-at-arms; Beth Smith, Womens Athletic Association representative; Ann Jeffries, publicity chairman; and Juanita Carr, disaster chairman.

Elected to the house council were Lydia Walker, Pat Lenz, and Barbara Swift.

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For Further Information Contact
JIM BOWLING — Phone 4-2692

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UK Students Say:

'Beat' Distinguished By Ideas Instead Of By Strange Dress

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH

They are called holy barbarians, new bohemians, hipsters, subterraneans, Zen Buddhists, and beatniks.

Through all this cascade of description for the beat generation—just what does the UK student think of this latest addition to American society.

Most students seem to agree that the beats, the true beats that is, are non-conforming individuals who are continually searching for answers to life.

"Everyone is beat in the sense of wanting to be an individual," said one student. "Beatniks merely have the guts to do what most of us would like to do."

In distinguishing the beatnik from the bohemian, most students felt the beats are searching for answers whereas the bohemians have found them.

The most important questions the beat ask are "who am I?" and "what am I doing here?" He believes that the most important

thing is knowing oneself in order to know other things better.

One coed believed that the basic ideas of the beatnik are good, but in banding together they have become "conformist in their non-conformity."

Concerning beatnik literature, one student said the purpose is to tell what they believe in a satirical form.

A UK coed, who professes to know quite a few campus beats said "The exuberant heroes of Jack Kerouac novels leave me wondering why they can't grow up."

Some students even went so far as to predict a future class system among the beat generation. The classes would consist of the upper strata composed of the San Francisco type, the middle class made up of the beats who have jobs, and the lower bracket composed of the rich eccentrics.

Regarding the existence of beatniks on UK campus, most students believe they are only pseudo-beats. They are trying to imitate the

real ones from what they read in magazines. You have to see them—or rather, experience them—before you really get to know what they are like," said one student.

"The beat philosophy is coming into all our lives," he continued.

"But there are no true beats on campus. . . it is not the clothes and appearances that distinguish the beats, it is what they think."

Professor To Display Art At Transylvania

Miss Guerrant Green, assistant professor of art, will exhibit her sculptures and water colors Sunday, Nov. 15, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The display will be in the Transylvania College Fine Arts Building and will last through Dec. 5.

Chi Delta Phi Elects Kay Slone President

Kay Collier Slone, junior English major from Lexington was elected president of Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary fraternity on Monday, Nov. 9.

Vice president is Emily Crawford, senior from Shelbyville.

Secretary is Kay Kuster, junior from Paris; treasurer is Sue Mc-

Guignol Players Schedule

'Our Town' For Dec. 9-12

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder will be the next production of the Guignol Players.

The all student production, directed by John Pritchard, will be presented Dec. 9-12.

The cast will be Dr. Gibbs, Larry Strong; Joe Crowell, Richard Myers; Mrs. Gibbs, Linda Rue; and stage manager, Bush Hunter.

Mrs. Webb, Lynn Smith; George Gibbs, Lamar Herrin; Rebecca Gibbs, Mary Warner Ford; Wally Webb, George Smith; Emily Webb, Penny Mason.

Mr. Webb, Richard Paul Jones; Woman, Judy Vaughn; Lady, Hunter Blackburn Howerton; Man, Tommy Higgason; Simon Stenson, Alvin Polk; Mrs. Soames, Ollie Morgan.

Constable Warren, Phil Cox; Si Crowell, Richard Myers; Sam Craig, Phillip Brooks; Joe Stoddard, Jim Slone.

First dead man, Tommy Higgason; second dead man, Don Gallo-

way; first dead woman, Sarah Milward; second dead woman, Linda Crouch.

Towns people are Betty St. Clair, Barbara Brawner, Thelma Burton, Nancy Southwood, Joe Florence, Jo Barker, Phillip Brooks, Phyllis Haddix, and Doug Ray.

Beta Alpha Psi

The UK chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the SUB.

W. B. Thurman, assistant vice president of the Louisville Gas and Electric Co., will speak on "Accounting and Rate-Making in the Public Utility Field."

Teen-age Marriages Where are they sleeping tonight?

They just got married this morning. Where will they sleep tonight? It hadn't crossed their minds. What will they do for money? They hadn't thought of it. Are they in love? Oh yes. Violently. Passionately. What's in their future? Loneliness and tragedy. Who is to blame? YOU! No social problem in America today is more frightening than the rapid rise in teen marriages. No family is exempt from the bitter consequences. The current issue of McCall's tells why teen-agers marry, why their marriages fail, how to avoid premature marriages or save them when they become a reality. Now, today, read the incredible, documented facts in November McCall's. On sale at all newsstands.

Air Combat Center To Be At Civil War Battle Site

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A center of Indian ceremonies 4,000 years ago, a Civil War landmark, and now site of a \$15-million underground combat operations center.

That's the history of Georgia's Kennesaw Mountain, a spectacular tree covered mass of earth and granite northwest of Atlanta.

The Air Force had good reasons in selecting Kennesaw for its first completely underground operations center:

1. The huge quantity of earth and stone can absorb concussion and radiation from a nuclear explosion.
 2. It is easily accessible.
 3. Dobins Air Force Base and Lockheed's aircraft factory are nearby.
 4. The Atlanta area offers excellent communications.
- Present plans call for placing the center in the area of least historical significance while adding

700 paychecks to the area's economy.

Kennesaw gave its name to a major Civil War battle although most of the fighting occurred at the base of the mountain.

Gen. Sherman sent 2,000 Yankee troops against Confederate installations atop Kennesaw, but the assault failed when a Rebel volley cut down 200 Northern soldiers.

Archaeologists have found evidence that Indians conducted ceremonies on the 1,808 foot high mountain long before white men appeared in America.

Workmen have uncovered a fire pit 10 feet across, a pipe estimated to be 4,000 years old, and fragments of soapstone bowls.

The mountain's name is a corruption of a Cherokee word, "gansagi," meaning "the place."

2 Pledge Classes Choose Officers

Pledge classes of two sororities, Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta, have recently elected officers.

Chi O officers are Mary Ann Tobin, president; Sonia Smith, secretary treasurer; Bobbie Kelly, social chairman; and Lea Mathis, junior panhellenic representative.

Pledge officers of KAT are Kay Bridenstine, president; Janet Hicks, vice president; Barbara Brawner, secretary; Mary Barbara Baker, junior panhellenic representative; and Mary Bartlett, scholarship chairman.

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UK Debaters Lose In Split Decision

UK's debate team lost on a split decision of 2-1 to Cambridge University.

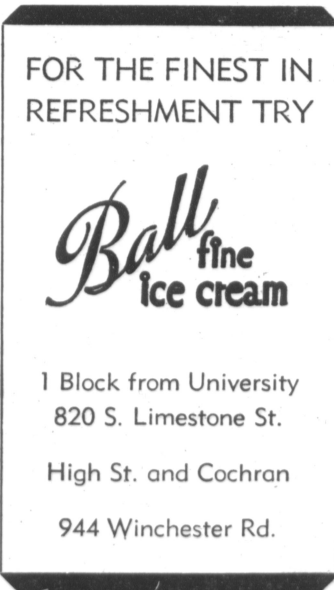
The University debaters, who took the affirmative stand, met the English debaters at Union College.

The question for debate was, "Resolved: Membership in labor organizations as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Disciples Fellowship Will Sponsor Lecture

The UK Disciples Student Fellowship will sponsor a lecture and discussion by the Rev. Donald Anderson, from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

The lecture will be in the Y Lounge of the SUB.



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Commercialized Football

One of the recurring topics we shall expect to hear during the next month will be the stereotyped sermon of how Christmas has become nothing more than a commercial spectacle. Preachers will damn the fact with fire-spewing messages, parents will listen and say "how true," and children will agree without consideration.

And yet they go right on buying their gifts and commercializing Christmas more than ever before.

Just as regular as this annual event is another related one which springs up about this time and continues until the first or second week of December. College educators have deplored it, students (some of them) say "how true," and the public agrees.

And football becomes more and more commercial as the seasons go along.

Because the Wildcats are not blessed with a winning team this season does not exclude them from commercialism. Being in the Southeastern Conference, one in which football is highly emphasized, includes them. (That is, if they want to "keep up with the Joneses.")

And what is wrong with commercial football, you ask?

The answer would depend on what you are looking for in a college team and in what manner it should represent. As it is, the University football team does not represent only the students of UK, but the entire state as well. Certain standards, academic and ethical, have to be sacrificed also.

There is no doubt that the athletic scholarship, for example, is a result of commercialism. The number of University professors and deans who would like to have the money spent

for athletes to use for academic scholarships can't be counted on one hand. They would also love to grasp some of the money spent on tutors for athletes.

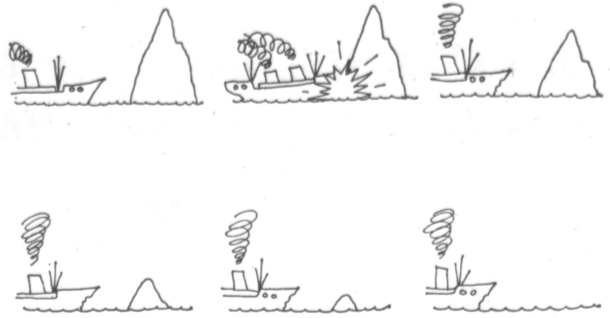
Not long ago, a state paper ran an editorial which, in effect, said UK had spent money for the wrong things, pointed out that more classrooms were desirable, and asserted UK should have realized this. The editorial was written with apparent ignorance of the building program at UK and the University sent a lengthy reply explaining its position.

But the fact remains. We do have a modern coliseum, a new athletic area, and are emphasizing sports more than education. UK is not the only school which has essentially the same setup, in which athletics are virtually unconnected with the rest of the University.

One only has to compare the recruiting programs of athletic directors and educators to perceive the emphasis placed on football. It would be disastrous for many football teams if their leaders did not offer promising high school athletes an attractive scholarship along with monetary fringe benefits "under the table." On the other hand, we would not expect to see educators recruiting with the same vigor and they certainly would not have the fringe benefits to offer.

"Saturday's hero" is gaining recognition more than he has ever before. Thousands of spectators flock to stadiums to see him perform. During the week, however, the spectators gripe about the slow progress of education and its shortcomings.

And yet they go right on buying tickets and commercializing football more than ever before.



Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

The Readers' Forum

Integrity And Injustice

To The Editor:

Some losses are immediate and spectacular, others are barely noticeable and deadly. When the public supports a university, the people have the right to expect leadership from that university, to expect the administration to have the ability to evaluate individual decisions in their relationship to over all policies, and to have the courage and integrity to act in the interests of the institution and the state. What are the effects of the recent decision in regard to the attempted theft of the examination questions?

1. The administrative body condones and thereby encourages a felony—house breaking and attempted burglary, plus the more subtle but more vicious crime of intellectual dishonesty.

2. The Athletic Association lacks either integrity or control over its members—perhaps both. This is not the first time that the University has been dishonored by the dishonesty of its athletes. The Athletic Association should be made a department of the University, subject in all matters to the same regulations, control and support as any other department.

3. An injustice has been done to the dishonest student. Refusal to expel him is not a kindness. Life seldom gives a second chance. Whether he would or could have learned from this experience is questionable—he was not given the opportunity. We create maladjustments by our refusal to know and accept the consequences of our actions.

What are the effects on education as a profession? What are the effects of the Charles Van Doren affair?

He has been defended on the grounds, that cheating is common. What is our policy about cheating?

In the interest of education and of the professions we had better form one. Without integrity can we retain the confidence of the public? Do we have it now? Recently both the city of Lexington and Fayette County voted against an educational bond issue. Last week the city of New York turned down a school bond issue. We hear the complaint that money is more respected than education, that ideas and ideals have lost the power of leadership among the American people. Is this true? Are we fooling ourselves? Integrity and courage command respect. Ideas and imagination are, and always have been the leaders of men.

We are proud of the scholastic advances that the University has made. But it cannot be a great university until it forms and enforces high standards of ethics and justice.

KREUGH JOHNSON

Ode To Fred

To The Editor:

(A champion of a worthy cause should never feel alone. I offer here sincere applause, and make this cause my own.)

You spake of coeds (just a few) Whose manners were amiss, And only those in whom this shows Should feel chagrined at this.

Such was not the case, we saw (From *Kernel* letters since). The shoe that fit had spikes on it—Poor Smitty took offense!

Ah, well! It doesn't matter now; He'll soon forget his ire. He reads, no doubt, like he runs—all out!

With that speed we all admire.

Mistaking *Kernel* columns For a countryside of green, He rushed headlong where he didn't belong— And made somewhat of a scene!

Your answer, dear Fred, amazed me With verbal *savoir-faire* You took Smitty's hand and helped him to stand, And showed him the way out of there.

But the main point went unnoticed— As I now hold open a door, All the coeds exude such warm gratitude

Such warmth! Such sheer admiration,

That it warms my heart to the core. For chivalry's flickering flame, Will make (without fail) every stout-hearted male

A Door-Holder, proud of the name! The result: a general flowering Of courtesy in every form, Sweeping its way across UK, Taking the campus by storm!

We owe it all to you, Freddy. Your letter succeeded quite well.

I said it before; I'll say it once more: Blessings on thee, Waddell!

CHARLIE LEWIS

Little Wrongs

To The Editor:

If the University is going to protect someone who is caught in the act of stealing an exam, presumably a football player, why not extend this courtesy and protect all students, and staff members as well. The University could be turned into a haven for people who do little wrong things, such as breaking and entering, stealing, or what have you. Of course, those of us who are honest might eventually be forced to leave. Then the politicians could have it all to themselves.

A STAFF MEMBER

University Soapbox

The Dranking Problem

By GEORGE

I take this opportunity, while sitting here in the stadium waiting for the game to start, to express my opinion on what seems to me an immoral and probably illegal, certainly disgusting, practice perpetuated by UK students—drinking in public.

Beside me, for instance, are three boys busily pouring some foul-smelling liquid from a bottle into some Cokes. They are cine looking boys, perhaps college juniors. They aren't even watching the game. Don't misunderstand, editor, I'm not againts drinking. But not in front of everybody.

And gown ther, for instnace, a boy and girl stirring soem of the mevil mixture into cup. They aren't obnoxious about it, but in pbulic is bad enough.

Now at half time, the drinkinng simmes boo tea even greater in in-

tensity now as teh Marching 10 perform at hfla time, editr. That music is good, would be nice to drink by, btu, not in public. NOT IN PUBLIC, I say as I said.

Oh etidor, if only you could see the stirring sightg of our fiene boys in white doing battel on the field. And crontast thta with the gredading shwo of students who are consuming there dred alcohol where all can see themly. I am strangly (oops) strgronlgy againt it. Nut dranking, kind you, but definitely agaisnt drunking in public. PUBLIC.

The fourth qrutuar is hear NOW, I TELL YOU, HERE, and good of! Kenetuckiey is not scored no more pts. than Gorga. But etidor, oh my frenid, don't you never drnk in pulbic at bal gasme, whre all can see yue do ti (oops) it. (Irecommend-youidthehindyourcoat).

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SUZY HORN, Associate

Camera Records Week's Events



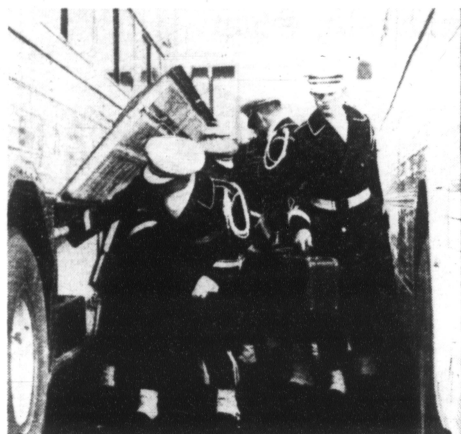
Heave Ho!

Last Thursday night the Chi Omega actives spoiled the fun. The whole thing came out and pledges invaded the Kappa Sigs with a as sort of a draw because the rope broke, tug o' war as their objective. As originally with the results you see here. planned, it was to have been earlier, but rain



No Pushbuttons?

Eight sororities competed in a cow milking contest at the Block and Bridle Fall Festival held last Friday. The use of small-necked soft drink bottles and the harassment of clowns didn't help matters much. Alpha Xi Delta won the rotating trophy for filling the bottle first, to the dismay of Zeta Tau Alpha, trying to win for the third straight year.



Last Minute Loading

UK's Marching 100 spent a busy weekend, traveling to western Kentucky for two high school band clinics and playing at the Vanderbilt game.

I-M Football, Fall Festival, Top Activities

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Since last Thursday a lot has happened on the UK campus, much of it in the unusual.

The band went off on a tour which involved holding band clinics for two high school groups in western Kentucky, and then traveling on to Vandy to give support to the ailing Cats.

Block and Bridle held its annual Fall Festival which included a lot of just plain fun as well as the serious judging contests; and the Chi O's surprised the Kappa Sigs with a tug o' war.

The Medical Center grew a little more, and BSU won the I-M football championship. All this just goes to prove that UK students do a little more than elect a new queen every week.



Hospital Construction

The Medical Center's hospital begins to take shape as work progresses. At right is the Medical Sciences Building, now nearing completion.



Ride 'Em Cowboy

Block and Bridle pledges had to try to ride this saddled steel drum at the Fall Festival last Friday. The drum was suspended on ropes and then yanked around by other ropes attached to its sides. No one managed to stay on very long.



Comin' Through The Rye

Bob Scott, BSU, is blocked as John Beifus points in the second half after being held carries the ball for Kappa Alpha in the scoreless in the first half, but it was not intramural football championship game enough and BSU walked off with the trophy, played Monday night. The KA's scored 12 20-12.

Xavier Coach Finds Ties To Football Unbreakable

By The Associated Press
Ed Doherty, the new head football coach at Xavier University, tried to quit the sport last January to go into private business.

"But after 20 years in the game, I just couldn't walk away from football," he said after being named successor to Harry (Mick) Connelly. "When I was presented the opportunity to return to coaching, it seemed the natural thing for me to do."

Doherty established himself as a fine offensive coach at Arizona State (at Tempe) where in three seasons the Sun Devils won 27 games out of 41. In both 1949 and 1950 his teams led the nation in ground gaining.

The 1950 team set a national record of 220 first downs in 10 games.



ED DOHERTY



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

TAPERED—(or form fitting) sport shirts are very sought after, (and I can understand why)—naturally they fit much better, look better and are extremely more comfortable. They can be found with button-down collars—or non button down—in paisley, small checks, and a host of other designs.

NEW—A belt that you can carry an extra ignition key on—in fact it is part of the belt—(difficult to describe this little item)—very handy and handsome—quite novel and manufactured by "Swank"—(what will they think of next?)

RAY BURKLOW—(UK cheerleader, president of "Troupers" and member of "SuKy") painted the new murals for our college shop—depicting campus life—swings a wicked brush!!

TOPCOAT TIME—And you should keep this in mind when you are selecting a topcoat—"Will it be easy to wear with all my clothes?"—(color wise, that is)—your coat should have warmth plus good looks—choose with care!

PAUL DYKES (advertising major) saw an outfit of "way out" threads that he couldn't resist—an olive flannel blazer trimmed with gold metal buttons—off shade olive slax of worsted flannel—pale tan shirt with a tie of dark and light olive mixture, and olive suede loafers—temptation was too great, and now—with apologies to "Stu Goldfarb" I bid you adieu.

So long for now.

"LINK" at

Distinctive Clothing

Doherty resigned after the 1951 season to become head coach at Rhode Island University. Then followed stints in the high school ranks at Andover Pynchard and Lawrence High, both in Massachusetts.

Doherty joined the Xavier coaching staff in 1955, and in 1956 was backfield coach of the Philadelphia Eagles professional team.

In the last two years, Doherty was head coach at Arizona University at Tucson. Then he decided to enter private business.

When the invitation came to take over the head football job at Xavier, he quickly reversed his field.

Doherty installed his own type of offense this year. He calls it "as wide open as we can make it."

TONIGHT'S I-M SCHEDULE

PGD vs. FKA, 5:00
TKE vs. DTD, 6:00
LXA vs. KA, 6:00
Dorm 7 vs. Dorm 3, 6:45
Dorm 6 vs. Dorm 3, 7:45
Dorm 5 vs. Dorm 4, 8:15
Triangle vs. PKT, 7:00
ATO vs. AGE, 7:00
ASP vs. FDT, 8:00
SPE vs. SAE, 8:00
ZBT vs. Farmhouse, 9:00
PSK vs. SN, 9:00

AP Drops LSU To Third

Syracuse has taken over as the No. 1 college football team in the nation with a slight edge over Texas in this week's Associated Press Writer's Poll.

Last week's 1-2 teams, Louisiana State and Northwestern, fell from

UK Wins 14 Of 15 In Xavier Series

Kentucky and Xavier have met on the gridiron 15 times with the Cats showing a 14-1 margin in victories.

The Muskies' lone triumph in the series came in 1938 as they posted a 27-7 success at Cincinnati. Kentucky has taken all the others, generally by lopsided scores.

Kentucky has shut out the Muskies seven times during the series by scores of 21-0, 6-0, 21-0, 13-0, 70-0, 33-0, and 27-0.

The 70-0 shellacking administered in 1946 stands as one of the biggest point-production efforts ever seen on Stoll Field. The record high is an 83-0 debacle involving hapless North Dakota in a 1950 meeting with one of UK's greatest teams.

the unbeaten ranks after being points, followed by Mississippi with 1,488 points.

LSU, leader in the AP poll for 14 weeks was dumped by Tennessee 14-13 and dropped to third in the polls.

Northwestern dropped to sixth after being beaten by Wisconsin 24-19.

Despite its defeat, LSU received 1,848 points for third. Southern teams in the Top 20 were Georgia, California placed fourth with 1,576

11th, and Georgia Tech, 15th.

Tennessee jumped into ninth position followed by Penn State.

Other Southeastern Conference

"Glamor"

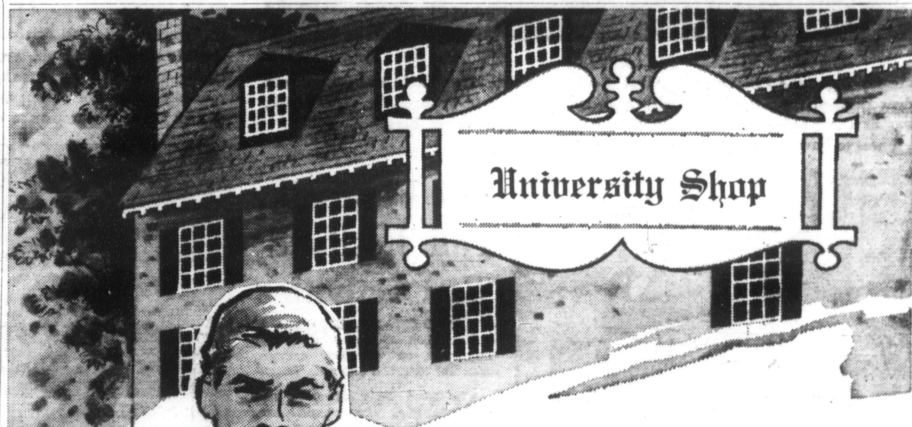
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CLOTHES WITH THE CAMPUS TOUCH

Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Any criticism of the football team must exclude Lloyd Hodge. The Whitesburg junior has been outstanding all season, operating from the linebacker spot on defense.

Hodge's best performances have been when Kentucky, as a team, played miserably. Against Auburn, Hodge was the only bright spot in a dismal performance by Kentucky. He repeatedly made tackles in an attempt to stem the onslaught by the Tigers.

Saturday, against Vanderbilt, he continued his brilliant play. He was credited with six unassisted tackles to lead the Wildcats in that department.

Hodge's success story is one of sacrifice. Last season, he was an offensive fullback and considered a good one. This season he was shifted to the defensive team to bolster the linebacking position.

Hodge's play in the conference this season has been overshadowed by more publicized centers, Jackie Burkett of Auburn and Maxie Baughman of Georgia Tech. However, Hodge will be back next year and look for him to be the top center in the SEC.

Kentucky has to beat Tennessee to salvage anything out of this football season. A win against the traditional rivals would make fans forget many of the disappointments of this year's team.

A Kentucky win, seems out of the question after the performances turned in by the two teams Saturday. While Kentucky was floundering at Nashville, only a few miles away at Knoxville, the Volunteers were scoring the upset of the year against LSU.

There is some hope for the Cats. They have a breather this week against Xavier while Tennessee takes on Mississippi at Memphis.

Kentucky should be ready physically for the tilt while the Vols may be feeling the effects of consecutive games with LSU and Mississippi.

Let's hope for a repeat of the '57 season when Kentucky upset the Volunteers after a miserable season.

This week's SEC card as we see it. Mississippi - Tennessee - Tennessee attempts to continue their upset ways against Mississippi, who rolled over Chattanooga last week 58-0. Mississippi to take the Vols.

Georgia-Auburn—Georgia travels to Auburn to attempt to clinch the SEC championship. The Bull-

Frosh Runners Win

Keith Locke led the Kentucky freshmen to their sixth cross country win of the season by defeating Butler high school 24-31 Tuesday. The former West Virginia schoolboy mile king finished 200 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. He was clocked in 10:22 for the two mile course.

Don Matlock of Butler was second in 10:57. Jay Henthorne finished third for the Kittens. UK placed three men among the first five.

This was the last dual meet of the year for the Kittens. They will compete in the Shamrock Run in Louisville Thanksgiving Day.

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Great Season Predicted For UK Basketball Team

National magazines forecast a bright future for UK basketballers this season.

Dell Sports Magazine predicts Kentucky will finish second in the nation while the Basketball Yearbook sees a third place finish for the Cats.

The Dell publication says of Coach Rupp and Kentucky, "Given the material, Rupp is unbeatable; even without the material, he is dangerous."

"This year's team is stronger than ever, the sophomores having matured into juniors and another All-America, Billy Lickert, set to lead the way."

The magazine predicts Kentucky will win the SEC race easily. "No one else in the league should even come close and the best Auburn, Mississippi State, and Vanderbilt will do is battle for the second spot," the writer said.

Lickert was picked on the magazine's All-America second team. Cincinnati was picked as the top team in the nation.

North Carolina was forecast to win the UKIT. Three teams participating in the tournament were picked in the magazine's top 10.

Behind Kentucky in second place is North Carolina third, and West Virginia fifth. St. Louis, the other member playing in the UKIT, was not rated.

Dell's All-America team is made up of Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati; Jerry West, West Virginia; Tony Jackson, St. Louis; Darrall Imhoff, California; and Jerry Lucas, Ohio State.

Joining Lickert on the second team is Bill Kennedy, Temple; Tom Sanders, NYU; John Egan, Providence; and York Larese, North Carolina.

Wildcat fans will see four of these players in the Coliseum this year. Lucas and his Ohio State teammates play Kentucky here Dec. 28 while Kennedy leads the Temple Owls into town Dec. 22. West and Larese will play in the UKIT.

The Basketball Yearbook rates the local quintet third in the nation behind Cincinnati and North Carolina.

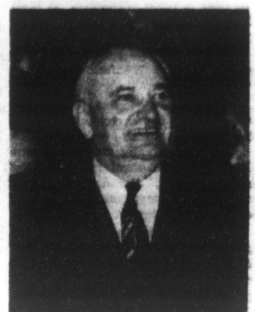
Lickert was chosen on their All-South team.

Edwin Pope, Miami writer covering the south for the magazine, said concerning UK, "The Wildcats are loaded. Bill Lickert spearheads a strong corps of six juniors and four seniors plus redshirt Carroll Burchett."

"Kentucky is short on skyscrapers, but will offer Dixie's swiftest pair of guards in Bennie Coffman and Dick Parsons."

Kentucky opens the season here Dec. 1 against Colorado State. This will be the first of 13 home games this year.

With this game Coach Adolph Rupp begins his 30th season here. His UK teams have won 606 games while losing only 106.



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WAA Hockey Season Opens

The Women's Athletic Association's extramural hockey team opens its season today against the University of Cincinnati on the Cincinnati field.

The team will depart from the Women's Gym at 12:45 p.m. and is scheduled to return at 8 p.m., following the game. The WAA first hockey game if the season with Ursuline College at Louisville was postponed because of rain.

Lou Ray King, representing Holmes Hall, won the WAA archery tournament by defeating Jewell Kendrick of Alpha Xi Delta, 143-125.

The archery tournament was the largest in the program's history.

Over 50 girls signed up for participation, but many girls were forced out of competition because of a shortage in equipment.

First place in the bowling tournament went to Alpha Xi Delta. AXID defeated Kappa Delta by 10 pins.

First rounds in the WAA badminton tournament are now under way and the volleyball tournament is scheduled to begin today.

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Modeled Head Causes Confusion

By JUNE ALLEN BYERS
Rex Bailey picked up the phone in the Kernel office at 11:30 a.m. to hear a voice announce, "A man has just modeled a head. Would you like to see him?"

"Certainly," said Rex, assistant editor of the Wednesday Kernel. "Send him over."

Always on the alert for an unusual story, the arrival of the man modeling a head created much speculation among staff members. However, the mystery was soon solved with the appearance of Clayton Rodney, commerce major, and a small brown box.

The box contained a clay head about the size of a grapefruit that resembled a prehistoric man of an undetermined period. The pale green face of the model was enhanced by teeth made from lima beans, and a wig made from the covering of a stuffed animal.

It was fairly apparent that the face was that of a prehistoric

type, but when asked what it represented Rodney said, "I don't know, I just made it."

Rodney said that he had had no previous experience with modeling clay, but he purchased some last week for experimentation.

"This is only the second head that I have made," he said. "I made one last week, but I got tired of looking at it and tore it up in several days. Then I made this one."

Rodney admitted that he had created the head without the intent of making anything specific. "You know as much about why I

made it as I do," he told the reporter. The creation required a total of four hours work.

The head was brought to the attention of Dr. Charles E. Snow, head of the Anthropology Department, by Pete Conley, assistant band director and uncle of Rodney. Conley was a former student of Dr. Snow and thought it would be of interest to the professor.

Dr. Snow was quite pleased with the model, and plans to feature it on a future session of his televised anthropology class. The class is currently studying the physical characteristics of prehistoric man.

UK Professors Attend History Meet

Six UK history professors are attending the 25th meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Atlanta, Ga.

They are Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the UK History Depart-

ment, Dr. Jill Nadell, Dr. William C. Eaton, Dr. James M. England, and Dr. B. H. Wall.

Dr. Wall is secretary-treasurer of the group. Dr. Clark is a past president.

Phi Sigs Elect Pledge Officers

Bob Grant, Louisville, is the new president of the pledge class of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Other officers are Benny O' Bryan, Ashland, vice president; Mike Green, Covington, secretary; and John Livingston, Lexington, treasurer.

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