

# Students Give Parts Of Operas

The UK Music Department will present selections from the Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 and 5.

The workshop is directed by Phyllis Jenness, assistant professor and teacher of voice.

The performances will be held in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

The first selection, taken from Act III of "Faust" by Gounod, takes place in Marguerite's garden where Mephistopheles brings Faust to become acquainted with Marguerite.

This scene combines the love duet with the comedy of Mephistopheles leading on the susceptible Marthe.

"Gallantry," the second part of the program, is a contemporary opera by Douglas Moore who has composed "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and the "Ballad of Baby Doe."

It is subtitled "A Soap Opera" and is a satire on TV soap opera.

The singers in the Faust quartet are Alice Broadbent, who plays Marguerite; Charles Coughlin, playing Mephistopheles; Mildred Cutshaw, as Marthe; and Robert Davis as Faust.

Lynn Smith, drama major, is the

announcer in "Gallantry." She played the lead in "Carmen" last summer, Palmer Riddle plays Dr. Gregg, Phyllis Hurt is Lola Markham, and Robert Davis is Donald Hopewell.

Davis has sung in "Carousel" and "Johnny Schicchi." Miss Hurt has appeared as Monica in "The Medium," "Johnny Schicchi," and "Trial by Jury."

Margaret Patton, a graduate from the Cincinnati Conservatory and now working on a masters in music at UK, is the accompanist. James Hurt is stage manager.



## Opera Workshop

Phyllis Hurt is shown with Robert Davis in one of the love scenes in "Gallantry." This opera is a satire on TV soap operas. The love element in it is responsible for comedy situations.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, DEC. 1, 1959

No. 39



FOSTER

TODD

HIXSON

GUDGELE

## Students Discuss Registration

By CAROLE MARTIN  
Assistant Managing Editor

Since we are in the midst of the latest preclassification innovation, it seems timely to consider the present plan pro and con.

However, we have found very little pro comment about the newly adopted system. While the initial idea was greatly anticipated by every student who ever braved the moras of Memorial Coliseum for registration, they were not very receptive to the proposed methods.

Three of the four students interviewed were in favor of preclassification.

Jim Foster, junior from Danville: "I'm in favor of preclassification, but the present plan is far from being suitable.

"It appears that the current program was planned for the convenience of the faculty.

"This is nothing new of course, but improvement could be made by adding a committee of students to the Faculty Board to aid in working toward an improved plan of preclassification."

Jim Todd, sophomore from Lexington:

"I think preclassification is fine, but there are a few bad points in the methods proposed.

"First of all, most students like to make out their own schedules, and under the new system there is no certainty that the student will get the class he wants when he wants it.

"Secondly, it seems as though there will be a lot of work for whoever has to change schedules for those students who flunk a prerequisite.

"In my opinion registering alphabetically was better for everyone involved. There was no discrimination against any group, such as the students with mediocre cumulative averages."

Ken Hixson, Lexington senior: "I have often thought a system of preclassification here was a dire need, but the one now in effect leaves much to be desired.

"Besides the seemingly great loss of time, nerves, and shoe leather, the student with previous poor

grades, a poor midterm record, or an erratic professor with the tendency to issue failing grades at midterm, is at a decided disadvantage.

"Despite the hectic moments in the Coliseum, that system of registration is more creditable than the one proposed, and should at present suffice.

Woody Gudgele, Owingsville senior: "I am not in favor of preclassification.

"Preclassification takes more time, and during the period when students need the time the most."

"I see no reason why any group should be singled out to register (or classify) before another.

"If any group needs preclassification, it is those students on academic probation."

## Atlanta Plans Solution For Integration

ATLANTA, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Atlanta Board of Education today gave its answer to a federal court order for desegregation of the city's public schools—a pupil placement plan calling for gradual integration starting next year.

The board also pledged to fight to keep Atlanta's schools open despite current state laws allowing the governor to close any school which integrate.

The board's plan is patterned after the pupil placement law in Alabama. It sets up an elaborate admission application system which any pupil—Negro or white—would have to go through to get into any given school.

The plan, in general, authorizes the school superintendent to assign pupils, subject to board review, on the basis of scholastic and psychological factors and the possible effect on public peace and economic impact.

Operation of the plan was made contingent on enactment of permissive legislation by the 1960 general assembly. This contingency was approved by U. S. District Judge Frank Hooper when he ordered the board to submit a desegregation plan.

The board's proposal said the gradual integration would begin with the twelfth grade.

## Chandler Attacks Faculty Decision

Gov. A. B. Chandler yesterday leveled another attack at the University Faculty for failing to grant a holiday to UK students last Wednesday.

In the final meeting with his cabinet in Frankfort, Gov. Chandler said the Faculty attempted to embarrass him by not granting the holiday.

"I did the same thing last year," Chandler said, "and not a word was said."

UK students staged two demonstrations last week in protest of the Faculty's decision. The first occurred Monday night and the second, Tuesday afternoon.

"Do you think the professors would have said anything if it had been my first, second, or third year?" the governor asserted.

"I sat with the president (Frank G. Dickey) and he knew I would declare a holiday.

"I would be foolish indeed if I didn't have enough nerve, or cour-

age to see behind such hypocrisy." Yesterday's blast followed a similar one last week in which Chandler said the Faculty attempted to embarrass him deliberately by not voting for the holiday.

Chandler said he told Dr. Dickey that he had made a mistake by calling the Faculty meeting to decide on the holiday.

The governor also criticized three University Faculty members for working against him at UK.

## SUB Activities

Philosophy Club, Room 128, 7:00 p.m.  
Jr. IFC, Room 204, 7:00 p.m.  
SC Committee of Evaluations, Room 204, 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
PhiKappa, Room 205, 12:00 p.m.  
SU Board, Room 205, 4:00 p.m.  
ODK, Room 206, 4:00 p.m.  
SuKy, Social Room, 5:00 p.m.

## UK Press Readies Henry Clay Papers

"The Papers of Henry Clay," including letters written by the Kentucky statesmen, his speeches, and other documents of personal composition, will be published by the University Press Dec. 6.

Publication of the 1,030-page first volume draws to an end seven years of research, compilation, and editorial work on the project.

A nationwide move to collect and publish papers of great Americans, began in 1953.

Bruce F. Denbo, University Press director, said the following nine volumes will be published at the rate of about two per year.

Other papers already under way are the Thomas Jefferson papers at Princeton University, the Benjamin Franklin papers at Yale University, and the Abraham Lincoln papers at Rutgers University. When completed, the project will have cost more than \$200,000.



HENRY CLAY

Gifts from Barry Bingham of Louisville, the late Guy Huguélet of Lexington, the UK Research Fund and the University Press, and

Continued On Page 8

## UK, Alabama Reject Blue Grass Bowl Bid

This year's Blue Grass Bowl was officially canceled Sunday with a new idea developing for a new post season football game.

Alabama's rejection of a bid to play in the bowl at Louisville Dec. 19 killed plans to have the bowl game this year, the bowl committee announced Sunday night.

Kentucky received a formal invitation which it rejected Sunday and the bowl committee said it wanted only a UK-Alabama match.

Kentucky officials claimed there were two reasons for declining the invitation. One was Alabama's refusal to accept the invitation and second was that the University had no substantial financial guarantee from the game.

Bowl-committee chairman D. B. Murrell officially acknowledged Sunday that the game was dead.

Murrell, however, gave rise to a new idea with the announcement. The idea consists of a Mason-Dixon Senior Classic, a post-season game at Louisville next year to replace the Blue Grass Bowl.

This game would pair the senior stars of the Big Ten Conference

and the Southeastern Conference after their collegiate careers have ended.

Murrell is going ahead with plans for the Mason-Dixon Senior Classic. He thinks it's a natural for this area, and so do many others.

Among these is UK Coach Blanton Collier. He said Sunday, "It might be a good idea if things can be done with NCAA approval."

Murrell said he believes the game can be played that way.

One of the problems to be solved concerns the athletic scholarships involved. The players can participate in the post-season senior games and retain their scholarships if the games are played on a holiday. If not, they must give up their scholarships.

Murrell said his first step in planning the classic will be to consult various civic groups and sports authorities.

If they agree that the game has potential, and if backing is received, a committee will be formed to make plans for such a game.

## UK-Bred Calf Takes Award At Exposition

UK White Heart, Shortborn senior calf which was born and raised on the University farm, was selected reserve champion in his breed at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago Saturday.

Bobby Hall, UK beef cattle herdsman, showed the steer and was presented the reserve champion ribbon by John S. Porcuro, superintendent of the world's largest livestock show.

An Angus summer yearling, exhibited by Roy Maass, Remsen,

Iowa, was chosen grand champion steer of the show.

Serman O. Berg, Osaga, Iowa, showed a Hereford summer yearling which was picked as reserved grand champion in the event.

UK has 28 swine, 24 Hampshires and 4 Berkshires at the exposition. The Berkshires were shown yesterday and the Hampshires will be shown today.

All of the UK swine will be sold

Continued On Page 8

## J-Students Receive Aid From Scholarships, Jobs

A self-help plan being developed by the UK School of Journalism, provides students with substantial portions of their college expenses, chiefly through jobs connected with their field of study.

Eighteen students hold paying positions with the Kernel, which last year went from a weekly to four-times-a-week publication. Key staff members are paid up to \$600 per year from newspaper revenues.

Other students work in photographic studios, with other newspapers, or with the Kentucky Press Association, which has its offices at the School of Journalism. One student is employed by a hospital—as editor of its house newspaper.

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, said several of the future newsmen earn practically all their expenses. "They're good students, too," he added.

## Dr. Penrod To Talk At Meeting

Dr. E. B. Penrod, head of the UK mechanical engineering department, will present his paper "A Theoretical Analysis of a Peltier Refrigerator" at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Atlantic City, N. J., this week.

Dr. Penrod read a paper on the same subject at the 10th International Congress of Refrigerating Engineers at Copenhagen, Denmark, in August. In it he discussed a system of equations that he has developed to be used in designing the Peltier Refrigerator.

The Peltier Refrigerator, adaptable for alternately use both as a cooling system when supplied with direct current, and as a generator when supplied with heat.

He said that science is exploring the possibility of using the device as a generator of electricity, using atomic heat as a source of energy.

The conference started Sunday and will run through Friday.

### Double Duty

POINT PLEASANT, N. J. (AP)—Many party fishing boats are getting double use these days as skippers take advantage of the popularity of the romantic moonlight cruise.

After the daylight sportsman has departed, the boats are washed down and the scaling knives put away. All is made ready for a boatload of handholding couples, with the skipper serving as chaperone.

One skipper remarked, "There's some similarity in our day and night experiences. The only strike some unlucky Lotharios get is a slap from the unmelting girl friend."

"They look almost as sad," he said, "as the fisherman who hasn't had a nibble all day."

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## Blood Donations Needed For Child

Donations of type O negative blood are urgently needed for three-year-old Randy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Richmond, who will undergo open heart surgery on Dec. 18 at St. Joseph Hospital.

Volunteers are requested to report to the blood bank at the hospital any day between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. before Dec. 2 for laboratory tests.

As fresh blood is needed, donors selected will have to give their blood on the afternoon before surgery or on the morning it is scheduled.

## Fellowships Set For Mortar Board

Graduate Fellowships are available to active members of Mortar Board who can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree in an accepted university.

The fellowships, named for Katherine Willis Coleman, former National President of Mortar Board, carry an award of \$500.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained from Miss Daisy Parker, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, Department of Government, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

Request for application must be made by Dec. 1, 1959.

## Library Director Publishes Paper On Negro Traditions

"Uncle Remus in Syracuse," a paper by Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK libraries, was published recently.

The paper was published in the Ohio Valley Folk Research Project of the Ross County Historical Society, Chillicothe, Ohio.

"We are paying a heavy toll for the northward migration of our Negro population," Dr. Thompson stated.

"No Americans have richer folk traditions than the Negro, and our children will know naught of 'cunjun' men, hoodoo doctors, tricken bags, and the Judas eye," he continued.

Today, large fragments of folklore are thriving among the new immigrants to the North, "and careful study will reveal many additions and alterations to the things that Uncle Remus believed," Dr. Thompson concluded.

In his paper Dr. Thompson describes his experiences looking for old Negro folk tales and superstitions among Southern migrants to Syracuse, N. Y., where he was associated last summer with the library school at Syracuse University.

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## Tiny Arcas Rocket Leads Way For Mighty Missiles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Missile Test Center is noted for giant rockets trailing masses of boiling flame as they streak through the sky to targets hundreds of miles away.

Almost lost among these flying monsters is a little rocket called the Arcas.

An Arcas launching attracts no "birdwatchers" to nearby beaches; reporters don't bother to cover it. The Air Force only recently announced that it is being fired here.

This rocket is 80 inches long and weighs 72 pounds—punny when placed beside the 85-foot, 110-ton Atlas intercontinental range missile. But it is performing a vital task that is making it easier for

its bigger, higher-flying cousins to get off the ground.

The Arcas is a weather research rocket. Its job is to hurl an inflatable balloon 40 to 50 miles into the air to measure high altitude wind speed and air density.

This information is used in determining if conditions are right for launching an Atlas, Thor, Jupiter or one of the other big missiles flown here.

It supplements data received from standard weather balloons which reach less than 20 miles. A four-ounce balloon is folded tightly into the Arcas nose cone before launching.

The single stage rocket shoots over the Atlantic to a height of 50,000 feet before burning out and kicking its payload free.

Somewhere between 200,000 and 275,000 feet—depending on weather conditions—a tiny capsule of isopentane gas breaks open inside the balloon and inflates it to a diameter of three feet.

Radar tracks the balloon as it drifts through the air. Its speed and length of time it stays aloft enable weather researchers to determine the wind speed and air density.

The balloon, nicknamed Robin for rocket balloon instrument, usually floats into the ocean 30 to 40 miles offshore within half an hour.

## Tired Clocks Kept Ticking By Winders

LONDON (AP)—A temperamental clock, especially if it is a few centuries old, responds to the sympathetic touch of the gentle hand which winds it.

And in this land of strange and wondrous clocks, there is a special craft of well paid men—professional clock winders—who go from mansion to palace to stately home with the regularity of meter readers.

They usually call once a week. But for a really big maintenance job, such as Buckingham Palace where there are 300 clocks, it is a two-day task every week.

Most of the clock winders are of one firm, Charles Frodsham and Company Ltd., royal clock and watchmakers for 217 years.

Some Buckingham Palace clocks need winding only once in several years, and some just go on and on. But all get loving attention, winding, adjustment, oiling, and cleaning when they need it.

Changing from summer time to winter time, setting everything back an hour, runs into overtime for the winders.

Many of the more temperamental clocks resent moving backwards and have to be cajoled into adjusting themselves.

Professional clock winders have no fear of the future, or for the lasting qualities of their jobs.

Men, they say, will never lose interest in antiques, and any self-respecting horologist would rather consult a clock that has been properly wound than listen to a radio time signal.

## Ohio Museum Accepts Works Of 5 UK Artists

The Cincinnati Art Museum has notified five artists from the University of Kentucky that have had works accepted for the 1959 Annual Exhibition of "Artists of Cincinnati and Vicinity."

The artists who will be represented in the competitive exhibition are Clifford Amyx and Raymond Barnhart, both members of the Art Department faculty; Galor Carbonell, graduate student from Cuba; Gwen McGowan, art student, and Walter Pierce, economics professor.

The exhibition opened Nov. 23 and will continue through Jan. 5.

### For A Chignon

Glue felt leaves and big shiny ornaments to a large plastic hairpin. Or you might sew sequins on the scalloped leaves.

## Extended Programs Director Endorsed For KEA Post

Cornelius R. Hager, UK director of the Extension Class Program, has been endorsed by the Central Kentucky School Administrators Association to be president-elect of the Kentucky Education Association.

Hager's nomination will be subject to the delegate assembly of the KEA at its meeting in Louisville this spring.

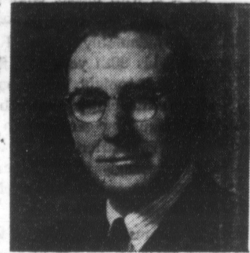
The nominee has served as vice president of the Central Kentucky Education Association, as president and director of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators, and as chairman of the Free Textbook Commission.

He was also a member of the Kentucky Planning Committee for the 1960 White House Conference for Children and Youth.

A graduate of Jessamine County Schools, Asbury College and UK, Hager did additional work at the

University of Chicago and Columbia University.

Hager is a life member of the National Education Association, a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kentucky Association of School Administrators, and the PTA.

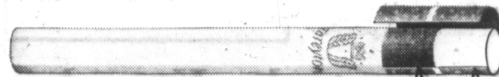


CORNELIUS R. HAGER

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## The Grand Ole Master

The actual dexterity of an artist is embodied in his skill to transform rough and ugly materials into beauty; his ability to create stems from a natural talent to interpret his environment and to idealize that environment in his particular art form.

So it is with music, painting, writing. So it is also with basketball.

And undeniably Adolph Rupp, beginning his 30th year as UK basketball coach tonight, is the grand old master at developing basketball teams from disgusting gauchery to pleasing finesse. Time after time, he has taken what seemingly is mediocre material and transmuted it into a championship team.

His teams during the past few years have so captured the imagination of Kentuckians that sports writers have originated taglines for them, viz., "The Fabulous Five," "The Fledgling Five," "The Fiddlin' Five," and "The Heart Attack Kids." His list of outstanding ballplayers and All-Americans is extensive.

He himself has been called the "Baron of Basketball," "The Nation's

Winningest Basketball Coach," "Mr. Basketball," and "The Man in the Brown Suit." He undoubtedly has been called by other nicknames by jealous coaches and opposing teams, and some of them have probably not been so complimentary.

But Mr. Rupp has always been a controversial coach. He has been scolded vehemently for his insistence on winning and for playing it out of proportion. His name was linked with the basketball scandal here not long ago, but was cleared.

However, to deny his competency as a basketball coach is to disregard his fabulous record he has compiled during his tenure as UK coach. It includes four NCAA championships, 608 victories against 106 defeats, "Coach of the Year" twice, 19 Southeastern Conference championships, and coach of 21 All-Americans.

So, as the grand old master begins another masterpiece tonight, we will anticipate first-game jitters of his team, and we will not expect him to develop it as a thing of beauty until he has evaluated his material.

## Mr. Huxley Speaks

Dr. Aldous Huxley, novelist, philosopher, scientist, and lecturer extraordinaire, once wrote a somewhat pessimistic apocalypse of an awesome utopia entitled "Brave New World." The book, apparently indicative of Mr. Huxley's suspicions of the direction in which science was moving, has received wide circulation in American colleges and universities as a model for thought provocation and imagination.

But Mr. Huxley, after his viewpoints have been blazoned before the minds of American people, has altered his outlook. In a speech in California recently, he said that he felt very optimistic about the future and that within the next 50 years he could envision a world in which automation would perform most industrial tasks and in which people would move into service industries to work as creative individuals.

This is indeed a startling change for Mr. Huxley, who certainly would not have preached this doctrine some 25 years ago when he wrote "Brave New World." The turnaround is refreshing and hopeful, since it comes from such an astute observer.

He lists, still, overpopulation as the most immediate problem facing America and follows up with such distressing stigmas as the challenge of longevity, the possible oppressiveness of organization, and improvement of human quality.

But, probing even more profoundly into our educational problems, Mr. Huxley is most candid and perspicacious.

Says he: "It disturbs me that so many young people's minds are completely closed. Why is this?"

His answer? "My suspicion is that we need to teach the basic processes of awareness. We need to train young people in perception. We need to train them in imagination. We need to get at the actual basis of the learning procedure. But here is where we are doing the least."

In a world of impending war, artificial satellites, moon rockets, international tensions, and a prevailing educational philosophy of "adjustment," Mr. Huxley's words are even more shocking and revealing.

They are also true.

### KERNELS

"There is only one excuse in life, to be sick."—ADOLPH HITLER

If two people are in complete agreement about everything, one can be replaced.

"Only the very wisest and very stupidest never change."—CONFUCIUS.

"Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Beat Colorado State, get Wednesday off.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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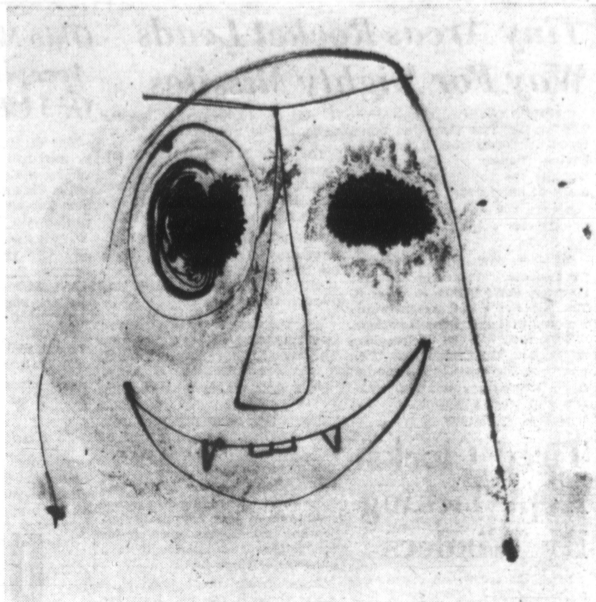
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Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

"Hello"

## The Readers' Forum

### The SUB And TUB

To The Editor:

My sincerest and most heartfelt congratulations to Carole Martin for the article on the "TUB," (Townpeople Union Building). Unfortunately, its humor was far too close to the truth to be very funny.

If only the (old) SUB would take to heart the message the article was trying to put across! However, they are so enthralled with the ever-increasing numbers of "paying customers," (as they prefer to call them) I'm sure they won't concern themselves with trying to restore the SUB to the students.

Sunday dinner is by far the most grievous offense against the students, particularly the dorm girls. Endless lines of townspeople file through to partake of the 30 cent fish and the five cent mashed potatoes (with or without gravy). They make conditions so very crowded and unpleasant for themselves as well as the dorm girls, and yet no one seems concerned. The dorm girls have to eat at the SUB. Aren't we due some consideration? After all, we pay too. Perhaps the second most grievous offense occurs faithfully with the season of spring. Out from every corner of the city and state come the "cherub set," known as Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts. Bless 'em, they turn the SUB into the PUB (Play Union Building). They make crossing Euclid Avenue at Holmes Hall seem like child's play, when they assume the whole upstairs was designed primarily for them to play hide and seek. And, of course, they too, eat a hearty meal "a la TUB."

I appeal to the SUB on behalf of myself and all students to please curb the "hospitality bit," and remember that SUB stands for Student Union Building.

MARILYN WHEATLEY

### A Drama

To The Editor:

Click, tic-tic-tic, click, tic-tic-tic, click, tic-tic-tic, click, tic-tic-tic, click, tic-tic-tic. Four numbers. Dialed perfectly. Brzzzz. Pop! Crack! Heavy breathing. "Hello?" "Hello, University?" "No, I'm trying to call within

the University." "Oh, ha, ha, I'm trying to call the University!" "Oh, I'll hang up." "I'll hang up too, sorry."

Slick, tic-tic-tic, click, tic-tic-tic, etc. Dialed perfectly again. Crack! WHEEEEEEE! Snap. Oh, my ear! "What number are you trying to dial please?" "I'm trying to dial 2275." "Hang up and try again please."

Click, tic-tic-tic, etc. Wha, wha, wha, wha—the line is busy.

Pause.

The phone is lifted. Dead silence, no tone. The two little knobs are juggled. Nothing happens. The phone is lifted again. Click, tic-tic-tic, click, tic-tic-tic, etc. Snap. Bop, Whang Zreeaaaauup! (Poor eardrum.) A voice. "I'm trying to call 4107!" Another voice, "I'm trying to call outside!" Another voice, "I'm trying to call inside!" You hang up the phone, on the wall, with force, on the building across the lawn, about a block away.

Then, you write a letter.

ROBERT H. HERNDON

### An Alumnus Speaks

To The Editor:

I, as an alumnus of the University of Kentucky, think that the students have made utter asses of themselves. It seems to me that students who were not even interested enough to come to the games, much less cheer for the team, then incite riots because they cannot have a holiday are acting without reason.

This tradition of having a holiday when we beat Tennessee started when students were interested in the school and in the team. When students who are interested in neither cause the commotion in the city as they did Monday, they are certainly in error. Why not spend some of the excess energy you displayed on Main Street on yelling for the football team instead of not even going to the game.

Intentionally Yours,

MIKE DOLAN, '57

### About Letters

Letters to the editor must not exceed 300 words and must be signed. If the reader desires his name to be withheld, he must request it on the letter. We will not run unsigned letters.



**Three Faces Of Beauty**

Anne Wright, sophomore English major from Mayfield, holds a pencil alongside her nose, and makes lipstick corrections inside that area only. Soft curves to a cupid's bow, the points are made higher and closer together. Minimized fullness the points of the lip are made a little wider apart. A long chin can be brought into better balance by drawing the center of the lower lip a bit fuller. Knowing that her brow should not extend further than her pencil, she holds pencil alongside nostril and outer corner of her eye. If eyebrow pencil is used, the line extends no further.



'Mama' Laura keeps good luck mementos left by customers.

**Woman Collects Good Luck Charms**

By The Associated Press

There is more than food in the Italian restaurant on E. 58th St. in Manhattan—there's food for thought in the hundreds of personal mementos of World War II hanging on the walls.

It all started when an Air Force officer, ending his leave and about to return to active duty, pinned his wings on the dress of Mrs. Laura Albertario, who now operates "Mama Laura's" with one of her two sons.

Mama remembers the officer only as a Col. Goldenburg. She wore his wings proudly on each change of costume.

Several days later, James Halstead Ewing, then a Navy lieutenant commander and now a physician, noted the wings and asked: "What's the matter, Mama, don't you like the Navy?"

"Of course," exclaimed Mama Laura, "give me your insignia and I am wearing them too."

Insignia and medals came thick and fast. Servicemen and women began leaving a token with Mama for "good luck" before they went away.

Mama began putting them on a section of restaurant wall, and now there are about 1,000 in a framed glass case.

On another board are paper monies and coins from throughout the world.

Dozens of the men and women who left mementos have returned to the restaurant since the war.

**'Made-Up' UK Coeds Snag Mate**

By BEVERLY PEDIGO

A world without makeup? That time has passed.

Less than 100 years ago, makeup of any kind was not accepted. A spot of cheek paint could socially oust a young girl.

Using lipstick was an indication of stooping lower than low. Some staunch non-makeup backers even believed cosmetics to carry certain magical powers used by witches.

As hemlines were raised, necklines lowered, and waistlines found the waist, women came to depend more and more on makeup to cover up those "few imperfections" that most of us have been blessed with.

The motion picture industry was responsible for much of this popularity. Cupid bow lips, heavily made-up eyelids, and conspicuous beauty marks came into vogue.

Perfume and cosmetics gained social acceptance in America during World War I. After servicemen caught enticing whiffs of Parisian women, they came marching back to wives and sweethearts with vials of the alluring liquid.

Perfume is only one of many tricks which conniving American females use to catch their man.

What would women do without the foundation cream that so handily conceals dark circles under the eyes? Or what of that goey mess called rouge for sallow complexions? A good face powder is held in highest esteem for covering wrinkles, lines, bags, and blemishes.

Popularity of eye makeup has boomed within the last five years. Green eyelids aren't considered in the realm of witchcraft today.

for and about **Women**  
**Coffee-Loving Coeds May Learn Brewing**

An awful lot of coffee is being drunk by UK students, and the current fad is a trek to the coffee house to sample various types of the brew.

However, in few nations on the globe are more pains taken to provide the man in the street with a good cup of the black brew.

Buenos Aires has hundreds of coffee bars devoted exclusively to what many connoisseurs call liquid heaven.

Coffee is shipped here by the ton from Brazil. Many coffee bars roast and prepare their own mixtures.

The brew is made from espresso machines or in small drip pots. Percolator and giant metal coffee makers so common in the United States are scorned.

The largest coffee bar in Buenos Aires, "Cafe de Brasil," serves 14,000 demitasses a day during winter and 8,000 in summer. During the morning rush period it turns out 3,500 cups in a half hour period.

Argentines like about a third of a cup of sugar in their coffee. Cream costs extra in the few places that serve it and almost all Argentines drink it black. The coffee is strong but not bitter and tastes like ambrosia.

Coffee drinking in large quantities is fairly new to Argentina. The traditional brew is yerba mate, a strong herb tea.

In the morning, the Argentine drinks mate or "cafe con leche," a large cup of half coffee, half milk with plenty of sugar. A "without sugar" coffee drinker is almost unheard of.

At "Cafe de Brasil," one pound of coffee makes about 45 demitasses.

Freshly ground coffee is placed in a cloth filter sack which fits into the top of the pot. The pot is then attached to a machine which squirts boiling water on top of the coffee.

From time to time a counterman lifts the lid and stirs the brew as it drips through the filter.

In five minutes or so the coffee is ready. Each pot makes only 15 cups so there are always half a

dozen containers working. The cafes say the secret of making a good cup of coffee, besides starting with excellent, fresh coffee, is to keep the filter bags clean. They are washed every night in luke warm water and replaced weekly.

A cafe manager offered tips for the housewife so she can turn out a better cup:

Wrap the coffee in wax paper and put it in a paper bag before storing. Coffee is very susceptible to odors and will absorb into its flavor the taste of strong foods in the kitchen unless wrapped carefully.

Coffee will keep its original savor for no more than seven days, so buy frequently and in small quantities.

Always serve coffee in porcelain and use stainless steel spoons for stirring to preserve its true taste. Use a glass or aluminum pot for best results.

"These tips will help make your coffee better," the manager says, "but an American cup of coffee is so terrible it's not much use. Tell them they'll have to come to Buenos Aires to see what a real cup of coffee tastes like."

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## 1960 UK Footballers Face 7 SEC Foes

Two new opponents, both non-conference teams, appear on the 1960 Kentucky football schedule announced last week by Athletic Director Bernie Shively.

Coach Blanton Collier's charges will meet the same group of nationally-ranked Southeastern Conference clubs against which they could manage only a 1-6 record during the past season.

However, Shively disclosed that 1960 will be the final season that UK will play seven league teams in quest of the title which they gained only once (1950). Beginning in 1961, Kentucky will cut back to six conference games and open with an outsider.

During the coming season, the Wildcats are slated to open out of town against Georgia Tech in Atlanta on Sept. 17.

Newcomers to the schedule are Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., coached by ex-Kentucky assistant Charley Snyder, and Florida State, a fast-rising southern independent power who participated in the 1958 Bluegrass Bowl.

Marshall's Big Green replaces Detroit and is scheduled to visit Lexington on the fourth week of the season, Oct. 8.

### 1960 Football Card

- Sept. 17—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
- Sept. 24—Mississippi at Memphis.
- Oct. 1—Auburn at Lexington.
- Oct. 8—Marshall at Lexington.
- Oct. 15—Louisiana State at Lexington.
- Oct. 22—Georgia at Lexington.
- Oct. 29—Florida State at Tallahassee.
- Nov. 5—Vanderbilt at Lexington.
- Nov. 12—Xavier at Lexington.
- Nov. 19—Tennessee at Knoxville.

The Seminoles of Florida State, due to be under the direction of a new head coach, take the place of Miami (Fla.) and play host to the Kentuckians in Tallahassee, Oct. 29.

The schedule, all told, will see the Wildcats in action on its own campus six times, the same number of home dates as in the season just completed.

Opponents will be Auburn (Oct. 1), Marshall (Oct. 8), LSU (Oct. 15), Georgia (Oct. 22), Vanderbilt (Nov. 5) and Xavier (Nov. 12). Which of the contests will be night games has not been decided as yet.

On the road, Kentucky will follow up the opener with Ga. Tech by meeting Mississippi's nationally-second-ranked Rebels in Memphis on Sept. 24, Florida State in Tallahassee Oct. 29, and climax the schedule by doing battle with arch-rival Tennessee in Knoxville Nov. 19 in quest of a repeat of the 20-0 upset registered this year.

Within the Southeastern Conference, Kentucky should find the going somewhat smoother next season if they can adequately replace their own loss of 11 seniors—all but three of whom were starters at times during the past year.

Tennessee and Vanderbilt could be two of the strongest clubs in the SEC picture for 1960 on the basis of light losses, but all the other league teams scheduled to face the Wildcats are due to be somewhat weaker due to heavy graduation losses. Among the hardest hit will be Georgia's SEC champs plus high-ranked LSU and Ole Miss. Suffering lesser losses will be Georgia Tech and Auburn.

Non-conference Marshall, Florida State and Xavier are expected to come back with better teams in 1960.

## Eleven UK Wildcat Football Players Named To Detroit All-Opponent Team

Kentucky dominated the University of Detroit's all-opponent football team with eight players



GLENN SHAW  
TOP DETROIT FOE

on the first team and three on the second team.

End Tom Rodgers, tackles George Boone and Cullen Wilson, center Lloyd Hodge, guard Bob Talamini, halfbacks Charlie Sturgeon and Calvin Bird and fullback Glenn Shaw were named to the first team.

Shaw had the most votes, 83, and Boone was second with 82 votes. Two points were awarded for a first place vote and one point for a second team vote.

End Dickie Mueller, guard Jimmy Johns, and quarterback Lowell Hughes was named to the second team. Detroit had a 6-4

record and lost 32-7 to Kentucky.

End Larry Eisenhauer of Boston College, quarterback John Amable of Boston College, and guard Steve Palenchar of Dayton were also named to the first team.

End Lou Krouse, tackle Jim O'Brien, guard Frank Casey and center Terry Glynn of Boston College, tackle Joe Anderer of Marquette, halfbacks Terry Terrence and Tulane and Joe Cheap of Tulsa and fullback Lovell Coleman of Western Michigan were named to the second team.

Guard Billy Clements of Tulane, who received honorable mention, is from Shelbyville.

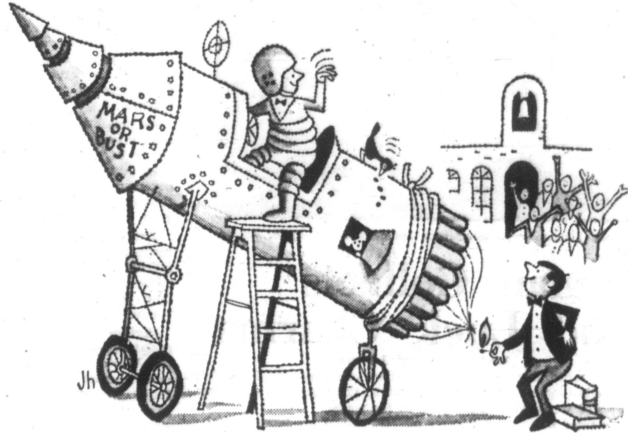
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The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A  B  C



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A  B  C



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A  B  C



Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

A  B  C

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\*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're a high-test character — you think for yourself!

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# Rupp Opens 30th Year As Kentucky Coach

Kentucky's Wildcats, one of the winningest collegiate cage outfits of all time, and number two in the polls last winter on a 24-3 record, inaugurate their 56th basketball campaign tonight by hosting the Colorado State Bears, runner-up in the 1959 Rocky Mountain Conference race.

The veteran-studded Bears, who return all five starters from their high-scoring club of last year, will be one of the strongest opening game foes of the Wildcats in recent years, and loom as a threat to Kentucky's record of not having lost a season opener since 1926. The spring currently stands at 31 straight with no game played in the 1953 season when UK was idle.

Coach of the Year Adolph Rupp, entering his 30th campaign at the helm of the Wildcats, will seek to continue this domination and start a program of atonement for a missed "golden opportunity" to capture an unprecedented fifth NCAA national championship last winter.

The crew with which he hopes to post another banner season is an experienced, typically tough one headed by Southeastern Conference "Sophomore of the Year" Bill Lickert.

Joining Co-Captain Lickert, who will operate at one forward post, are three other hands who were starters on occasion last season. They are Co-Captain and center Don Mills, guard Bennie Coffman, and guard Dick Parsons.

It appears likely that all four will get the nod as starters again when the Cats take the floor against Colorado State, but who the fifth man in the lineup will be is the big question mark and points up the major problem confronting Coach Rupp this season.

The problem started out as a comparatively simple one, if you consider replacing a single starter as being in that category. But the starter was All-America Johnny Cox and he was worth 18 points and 12 rebounds a game.

The magnitude of the problem was complicated by the unexpected loss of two key reserve forwards through disciplinary action.

Adding further to the "jinx" that seemed to settle on the candidates for the vacant forward job was the unexpected hepatitis illness that overcame 6-4 Carroll Burchett, who had been held out last season while being groomed

## Basketball Schedule

- 1959  
 Dec. 1—Colorado State College at Lexington.  
 Dec. 4—UCLA at Los Angeles.  
 Dec. 5—Southern California at Los Angeles.  
 Dec. 12—St. Louis at St. Louis.  
 Dec. 14—Kansas at Lawrence.  
 Dec. 18-19—UK Invitational Tournament (West Virginia, North Carolina, St. Louis, and UK).  
 Dec. 22—Temple at Louisville.  
 Dec. 28—Ohio State at Lexington.  
 1960  
 Jan. 2—Georgia Tech at Lexington.  
 Jan. 5—Vanderbilt at Nashville.  
 Jan. 9—Louisiana State at Lexington.  
 Jan. 11—Tulane at Lexington.  
 Jan. 16—Tennessee at Knoxville.  
 Jan. 20—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.  
 Jan. 27—Georgia at Columbus.  
 Jan. 29—Florida at Gainesville.  
 Feb. 6—Mississippi at Lexington.  
 Feb. 8—Mississippi State at Lexington.  
 Feb. 13—Notre Dame at Lexington.  
 Feb. 16—Vanderbilt at Lexington.  
 Feb. 20—Auburn at Auburn.  
 Feb. 22—Alabama at Montgomery.  
 Feb. 27—Tennessee at Lexington.  
 Mar. 5—Pittsburgh at Lexington.

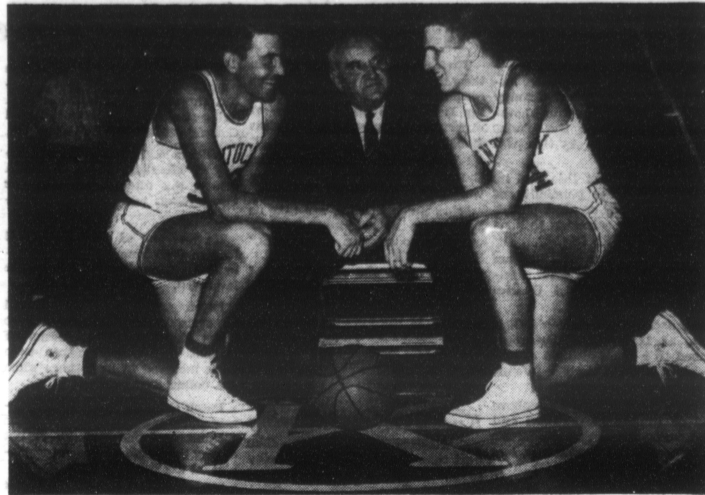
to take over for Cox. Burchett missed the first month of practice and is behind in both mechanical preparation and physical stamina.

With Burchett obviously not ready, Coach Rupp tried several experimental position shifts and finally reached down into the ranks of untested sophs. The two top prospects for the fifth starting job now appear to be 6-3 Jim McDonald and 6-5 Allen Feldhaus.

The Wildcats chief asserts he is not sure who will get the nod Tuesday night and could well surprise everyone with his overall choices. He used no less than eight different starting combinations last season in one of the greatest uses of reserves since post-war days when he had All-Americans riding the bench.

The '60 Wildcats will be a 15-player combination averaging about six-two in height with the tallest man 6-9 Ned Jennings and the shortest 5-9 Dick Parsons.

Colorado State is coached by veteran John Bunn and will be meeting Kentucky for the first time in any sport. Likely Bear starters are Dick Daugherty (6-5 Sr.) and Leon Johnson (6-5 Jr.) at forwards, Jim Hruska (6-5 Sr.) at center, and Frank Carbajal (5-9



Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp and the Cats' Co-captains Don Mills and Bill Lickert.

Sr.) and Theo Holland (6-0 Jr.) at guards.

Holland was the leading scorer last year with a 15.9 average through 24 games. The Bears as a team topped the 90 mark against three opponents last season.

The Colorado State contest opens a rugged, 25-game schedule for Kentucky. After the opener, they will not be seen in home action again until they square off with North Carolina in the opening night of the UK Invitational Tournament Dec. 18.

In between, the Ruppmen go to the West Coast for games against UCLA and Southern California on Dec. 4-5 and also have trips on tap to St. Louis (Dec. 12) and Kansas (Dec. 14). Rounding out the "killer" December card is a Louisville engagement with Temple (Dec. 22) and a home game against Ohio State (Dec. 28).

Only interruptions after the Wildcats start Southeastern Conference play with Ga. Tech at home on Jan. 2 will be visits by Notre Dame Feb. 13 and Pittsburgh March 5.

## Shaw Gets WHAS Award As Outstanding UK Senior

Fullback and Kentucky Co-captain Glenn Ed Shaw of Paducah Sunday received the WHAS Outstanding UK Senior Award.

Shaw was selected on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship and general contributions to the Kentucky football team.

Co-captain of the Wildcats with senior Cullen Wilson of Turkey Creek, Shaw averaged a 2.5 standing in the College of Commerce. He is enrolled in personnel management.

Shaw averaged 3.6 yards per gain in 95 carries in the 1959 season—most of them going the hard way on the inside—as the Cats compiled a 4-6 record. He also did a standout job of blocking and was one of the bulwarks of the good UK defense.

Coach Blanton Collier cited Shaw's leadership, and his offensive-defensive work.

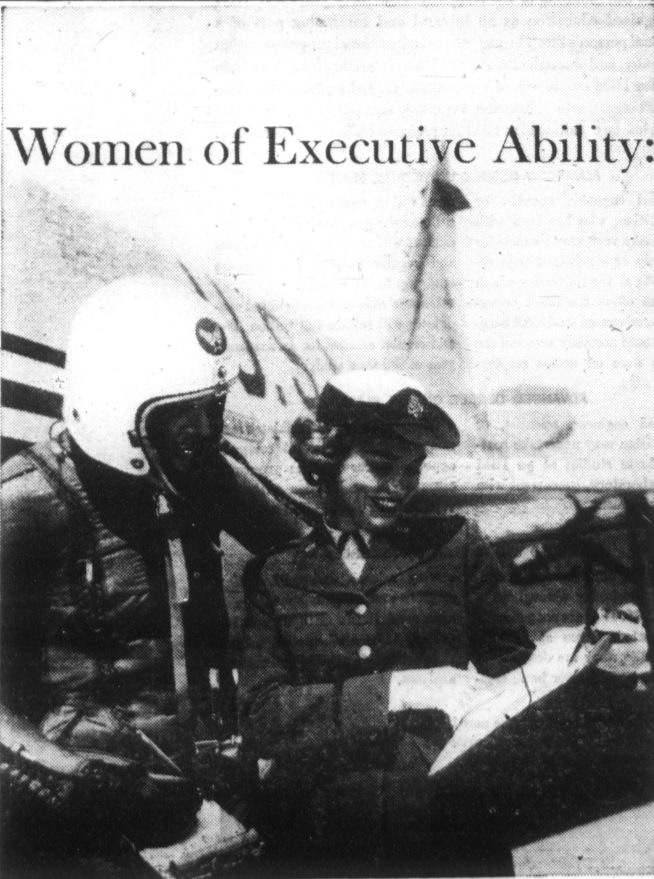
Shaw hopes to play professional football. It is reported the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League are interested in him.

The '59 season was Shaw's first in which he has been unhampered by injuries. As a sophomore he had blood poisoning in a leg and last campaign he had a shoulder ailment.

Shaw Sunday received an engraved sterling silver serving plate and four matching goblets, which comprise the annual award.

Shaw was accorded only third team All-State honors while a high school fullback-halfback-quarterback at Paducah Tilghman, but made various All-American selections.

Shaw set a state high school shot put record and continued as an outstanding collegian in the event during the spring at UK.



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# Balloonists Find Signs Of Water On Venus

## American Living Standards Threatened By 'Baby Boom'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Indications that there is water vapor on Venus were reported today by the two balloonists who photographed and studied the planet from 15 miles in the sky this past weekend.

The significance of this, and its meaning as to the possibility of some form of life on that planet, is something for scientists to ponder and investigate further.

The studies from the balloon were made by Navy Comdr. Malcolm Ross and scientist Charles B. Moore.

They ascended from Rapid City, S. D., at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, climbed to a peak altitude of 81,000 feet, and studied Venus through a 16-inch telescope.

At that height, they were above most of the dust particles and other contamination of the earth's atmosphere. This permitted a less obscured view of Venus than is possible from the ground.

Their findings were reported on the return here of Ross and others connected with the flight, including Dr. John Strong, professor of experimental physics at Johns Hopkins University.

Strong said a spectograph gave the first indications that there was water vapor on Venus.

"How much there is will take us some time to determine because we have to analyze the results," Strong told a news conference.

Asked as to the significance of the sighting, he said that people have been curious about the composition of the atmosphere of our neighboring planets, particularly Venus, and now "we know there is water vapor but we are not reporting how much."

### Knock Before Entering

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—The next time Dick Davidson of Shelby feeds his dog, he'll call him out of the doghouse first.

Davidson, 38, was treated at a hospital here for bite wounds in the forearm. He told attendants that he stuck his arm into his dog's house and was bitten—by a visiting raccoon.

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—The continuing baby boom is a potential threat to the future of U.S. living standards, an economist told Congress today.

William A. Paton of the University of Michigan tossed this idea into a tax discussion before the House Ways and Means Committee.

He was one of a group invited to give their views on how tax allowances for depreciation could be improved.

Paton said present laws should be revised to allow business to claim depreciation in terms of present day dollars rather than costs incurred in past times when the dollar bought more.

Paton termed "Polyanna Economists" those who predict automatic astronomical increase in output during the 1960's because of a population explosion. He asked:

"Don't these people realize that babies do not bring with them the required layout of plant facilities, to the tune of many thousands of dollars per head, and that unless they are provided with the necessary facilities they will remain just

as helpless through life, with respect to productive capacity, as when they arrive?"

He added "Our continuing bumper baby crop, coupled with present tendencies both to prolong the period of childhood and provide for earlier retirement, have added greatly to the difficulty of maintaining our present per capita living standard, to say nothing of an increase. The essential factor at this stage is capital formation."

A sharply differing view of depreciation allowances came from Robert Eisner, associate professor of economics at Northwestern University. He said serious consideration should be given to elimination of depreciation allowances for tax purposes.

He said liberalization of the tax allowances helps especially "giant sized firms" and the relatively wealthy people who own most business equity.

Moreover, Eisner argued, depreciation "tends to subsidize the inefficient, forlorn firm by permitting it to go along without paying its share of the government services we all enjoy."

Another approach to the depre-

ciation tax allowance was suggested by the manager of General Electric Company's Tax Accounting Service.

George H. Kitendaugh suggested that a capital cost deduction be substituted for the depreciation allowance and that business management itself be allowed, with safeguards, to determine the period during which such costs could be written off.

The committee also was told the government could give business a better break on tax deductions for depreciation, and still get more revenue in the long run.

### Tail Story

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Elsie Whetsel declared war on a mouse she saw in her home.

After spending her energy trying to hit it with a broom she sat down in a rocking chair to rest. The mouse darted past her chair and she rocked back, pinning the mouse by the tail.

She waited in that position two hours before her husband got home and killed the rodent.

### UK Press

Continued From Page 1

a \$100,000 grant made by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind.

"The Papers of Henry Clay" combines copies of documents which are scattered among some 120 institutional and private holdings.

Microfilm copies of materials in the Library of Congress and the National Archives were made available by the National Historical Publication Commission.

A reception observing the publication will be held at Clay's Ashland Home in Lexington Dec. 6.

### UK-Bred Calf

Continued From Page 1 in the International sale Wednesday.

In charge of the swine from the University are Dr. C. E. Barnhart, head of the UK Swine Department; Ted Cathey, University swine herdsman; John Robinson and Mack Whitaker, graduate students, and Charles Nichols, of the UK Coldstream Farm in Fayette County.

### Clock Collector

UNION CITY, N. J. (AP) — Walk into Cipriano Lippi's fish store and you might think you were in a watchmaker's. He has 500 clocks lining three walls of the place.

Lippi started the collection some years ago when he couldn't bear to throw out two old broken clocks. "So much skill and labor had gone into making them," he said.

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LOST—Glasses in black purse, November 23 in Funkhouser. Call Millie Borchevsky 3799. 1D21

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