

# Wildcat Win Hinges On Support Of Fans, Survey Shows

When Kentucky and Tennessee square off tomorrow afternoon at Stoll Field, the Wildcats will be two-touchdown underdogs. Do the Cats have a chance? The poll-cat got some interesting answers to that question this week. Here they are.

Coach Blanton Collier: "This is one game I would never try to predict. It is a traditional game;



Bob Collier Kenny Robertson

it's the type game that is decided by a spectacular catch, a great run, a superlative team effort.

"The attitude of the students, the townspeople and the people of the entire state has an effect on the team. The term 'team spirit' is misleading. Spirit filters down from the fans to the team, not vice-versa. Our success tomorrow depends to a great extent

on the attitude of the fans."

Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp: "This team (Kentucky) is trying hard enough, but they need help. If the students and fans can realize the significance of this game, we'll win. This is not just another ball game—this is the State of Kentucky against the State of Tennessee. Enthusiastic fans can win it.

"The team will carry its part of the load. The rest is up to the students—and they never have failed yet."

Richard Montjoy, a sophomore in engineering from Lexington: "If they play the way they're capable, they have a good chance. A lot of yelling would help. I'm in the band, and it has always seemed to me that encouragement from the stands is contagious—it helps the team a lot."

Phyllis Smith, a commerce soph-

omore from Corbin: "Kentucky will win. They'll play their best game Saturday. I hope the student body really turns out. I wouldn't miss it for anything."

Don Wright, a sophomore from Somerset: "Kentucky certainly has the capabilities. Basically, we have a finer team than Tennessee. Past records will mean nothing in this game. Personally, I'm a little dis-



Phyllis Smith Ed Ford

appointed in the student reaction at games this year. That could be a factor Saturday."

Ed Ford, sports editor of the Kernel: "I'll go out on a limb and say Kentucky will win. Tennessee will be on the rebound after last week's loss to Ole Miss, and they'll be gunning for us. But we're due for that big upset. This will be

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## CATS UP FOR 53rd Kentucky-Tennessee Game

# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Nov. 22, 1957 Number 9



Homecoming!

Above are 26 of the 34 girls competing for Homecoming Queen. Student voting for the queen ended yesterday. She will be chosen tonight from the seven girls who received the highest number of votes

in the balloting. Judges for the contest are Frank R. McCabe, Mel Schister, and Mrs. Louise Brewer. Gov. A. B. Chandler will crown the queen at halftime of the UK-Tennessee game tomorrow.

### 'Red-Shirting' Program Is Condemned By Dickey

UK President Frank G. Dickey said Tuesday that "red-shirting" of college players cannot be defended educationally and should be abolished.

Dr. Dickey's comment was made due to requests that the programs for holding athletes out of competition to allow them to mature, be explained in relation to the University.

It is known that the University of Kentucky is one of the few schools in the Southeastern Conference that does not use the "red-shirt" process to a wholesale extent.

There were two reasons why he was asked to comment on the situation. One of those is the fact that the Wildcats have had such a dismal football season. The other is that reports indicate that other schools in the conference may propose abolition of the system at the January meeting of the presidents of the conference schools.

Dr. Dickey said, "It seems very

strange to discourage students from moving forward with their normal course work, especially when this nation desperately needs persons who have had the advantage of a college education."

Coach Blanton Collier has never used the system in the sense that the other schools have. He feels however that to meet the competition of the schools indulging in the practice a "red-shirt" program at UK may become necessary.

The program as it is being used

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### Dance Cancelled

The Homecoming dance, which had been scheduled for Saturday night, has been called off due to cancellation by Larry Sonn's Orchestra. The cancelled contract forced SGA and Alma Magma Mater, co-sponsors, to discontinue plans for the dance.

### Pay Raise Necessary: Dr. Dickey

President Frank G. Dickey said Tuesday night that the needs of the University during the next two years "call for a sharp increase in our budget" for the prime purpose of giving salary increase to UK personnel.

Stating that "adequate support to our staff is the most important priority in this increase," Dr. Dickey added:

"Not only is it necessary to give increases because of the excellent work which has been done, but it is also necessary to attempt to make up for some of the past deficiencies in salaries and thereby close the gap between the salaries of the University of Kentucky personnel and those in other major institutions."

The UK executive spoke at the

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### Torch Parade, Pep Rally Open Annual Homecoming

A torch parade and pep rally will set the University of Kentucky's annual homecoming weekend in motion tonight. Thirty-four queens, 33 displays and the 53rd Kentucky-Tennessee football game will add to the color before the festivities end.

Student voting for the homecoming queen ended yesterday. The queen will be selected tonight from the seven girls who received the highest number of votes in the balloting. The judges are Frank R. McCabe, Mel Schister and Mrs. Louise Brewer, all downtown business people.

Gov. A. B. Chandler will crown the queen at halftime of the game, and the winners of the house displays will be announced at the end of the first quarter.

The torch dance will begin at 6:00 p.m. in front of the Coliseum and end in front of Wildcat Manor, the varsity football players' residence.

The queen candidates, the organizations they represent, and the themes for the displays of these organizations are:

Lou Taylor, Alpha Delta Pi, "Let's Lick 'Em, Cats!"; Joy Bell, Alpha Gamma Delta, "Leave the Vols in Tears"; Jody Nichols, Alpha Xi Delta, "Sew 'Em Up, Wildcats!"; Susan Haselden, Delta Delta Delta, "Keep Smiling, Mona Lisa."

### Beat Tennessee!

President Frank G. Dickey has given his permission for classes to be dismissed on Wednesday before Thanksgiving instead of the traditional Monday following the game if the Wildcats beat Tennessee tomorrow.

Ann Smith, Delta Zeta, "Get the Rabbit Habit—Stop Tennessee!"; Marcie Giovanni, Kappa Alpha Theta, "Pogo Goes UK!"; Jan Gover, Kappa Delta, "Kentucky is

Too Hot To Handle"; Marilyn Mayes, Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Argyle Will Soak 'Em!";

Peggy Grange, Zeta Tau Alpha, "In a Race to Cage the Vols"; Judy Ruffner, Chi Omega, no display; Martha Layne Hall, Keene-land Hall, "Keeneland Stakes"; Kay Correll, Hamilton House, "He Ain't Nuthin' but a Hound Dog"; Teena Williams, Dillard House, no

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### Med School Ground To Be Broken

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new UK medical center will be held Dec. 10.

Gov. A. B. Chandler announced the date last week in Frankfort, after he had received bids for the construction of the medical-science building, the first section of the center to be built.

Former Finance Commissioner James W. Martin, who supervised the bid opening, said all bids will be evaluated by engineers and architects. The contract is expected to be awarded within 30 days.

The lowest of the 16 bids received was submitted by the Foster & Creighton Company of Nashville, Tenn. Their bid was for \$5,247,000.

The medical-science building

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### Dairymen To Honor Ag School Professor

As a part of homecoming activities, Professor John Orville Barkman will be honored by his friends and co-workers of the dairy industry at a breakfast sponsored by the University of Kentucky Dairy Science Club at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

Following the breakfast, Wesley Brooks of Armour Creameries in Louisville, will give a brief illustrated lecture on Professor Barkman's life and professional activities. Climaxing the morning program will be the dedication of the "Barkman Dairy Products Laboratory," a new dairy experiment building. Participating in the dedication ceremony will be UK President, Frank Dickey; the Hon. Ben Butler, Commissioner of Agriculture; Dr. D. M. Seath, director of the Dairy Section; Dean Frank Welch of the College of Agriculture, and Janie Griffin, Kentucky Dairy Princess.

Professor Barkman was graduated from Ohio State University in 1915 with a B.S. degree in Dairy Technology. Following an associa-

tion with the H. H. Owens Creamery Company in Falmouth, he was appointed to the staff of the Dairy Section of the University of Ken-

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JOHN O. BARKMAN



**Dating Discussion**

Shown above are the panel and some members attending the recent YMCA Dormitory Clubs' dating conference. The program, held at Donovan Hall, discussed the various dating phases. Margaret Orr, Student Union Board president, moderated the conference. Panel members were (left to right) Dave Becker, Cynthia Beadell, Belle Brent Ward, Sid Fortney, Margaret Orr, Sharon King, Fred Strache, Mary Jo Taylor, and Bill Kinkead.

# Freshmen Get Tips On Campus Dating

Approximately 125 freshmen men attended the YMCA Dormitory Clubs' panel discussion on "Dating at UK" Monday night in Donovan Hall cafeteria.

The panel discussion, which was moderated by Margaret Orr, president of the Student Union Board, discussed various phases of dating. Mary Jo Taylor and Bill Kinkead discussed the proper procedure of meeting girls.

Sid Fortney and Belle Brent Ward made use of a dramatized phone conversation to illustrate the right and the wrong way to ask a girl for a date.

Sharon King and Fred Strache discussed places to go on a date. Campus events were emphasized as inexpensive places for dates. The Guignol plays, Student Union Board events and UK athletic events were suggested as places to go within walking distance.

The girls on the panel felt that a girl wouldn't mind walking downtown for a movie or to a campus event. This point was brought out after the panel mentioned the fact that some boys feel a little hesitant about asking a girl for a date if they don't have access to a car.

Cynthia Beadell and Dave Becker talked about the problem of what to do after the event.

After the panel discussion, a question and answer session was held. The problem of getting a date with a girl to whom you haven't formally been introduced was mentioned. The panel suggested that study dates might be

quite helpful or else the person involved could be introduced to the girl through a mutual acquaintance.

Members of the panel were composed of representatives from Owens, Keys and the YMCA Cabinet.

**Poll Cat**

(Continued from Page 1)

Kentucky's greatest effort of the season; I think we'll break loose." (A huge sign in Ford's office reads: Cats 48, Vols 0.)

Bob Collier, Wildcat co-captain: "We've had good, spirited practices all week. We've been pointing for this one, and the boys are getting keyed up. Our mental attitude is at its peak right now. A win over Tennessee could help us to make amends. We don't want to make excuses for this season, but a win Saturday would sure help, and I think we can do it."

"Did you see in the paper where Notre Dame's coach gave the student body credit for his team's upset of Oklahoma? There's an example of how much support means to us. I sure hope the students turn out and back us."

Kenny Robertson, the other co-captain of the Cats: "As always, this is the game. Emotionally, I think we'll be ready. We all know a win tomorrow would go a long way to make amends for some of our losses this year. We've worked hard for this one; we feel we should take it, and we'll make our best effort of the year, I believe."

Poll-cat consensus: Kentucky 7, Tennessee 6.

# Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

display; Peggy Kelly, Jewell Hall, no display.

Westminster Fellowship, no queen candidate, "Wildcats Strike"; Wesley Foundation, no queen candidate, "Hush Little Wildcats, Don't You Cry, You'll Get a Wildcat Yet!"; Baptist Student Union, no queen candidate, "When it Rains it Pours."

Wanda Cummins, Alpha Gamma Rho, "Volnik — Smokey Abka"; Edie Warner, Alpha Sigma Phi, "Disaster"; Susan Bradley, Alpha Tau Omega, no display; Beverly Hill, Delta Tau Delta, "Wildcat Proving Ground."

Marilyn Massey, Farm House, "Volunteer Blood Donors Wanted"; Charlotte Lasley, Kappa Alpha, "Spirit of Sportsmanship"; Charlene Scheibel, Kappa Sigma, "How Many Volunteers to the Moon?"

Shirley Yancey, Lambda Chi Alpha, "You Don't Stand a Snowball's Chance In - - -"; Patty Harper, Phi Delta Theta, "Tennessee Is Just One Big Blow"; Carolyn Childers, Phi Kappa Tau, "Cats Blast Vols"; Tracy Walden, Phi Sigma Kappa, "Whale Ale Out of Tennessee"; Julia Ann Hayden, Pi Kappa Alpha, "Utter Cinch, And That's No Bull."

Carol Lee Anderson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Around The Vols In 60 Minutes"; Nancy Hubbard, Sigma Chi, "Eat 'Em Up, Wildcats"; Regina O'Brien, Sigma Nu, "His Master's Voice"; Anne Emmons, Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Sweet Revenge"; Julia Winston, Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Time Will Tell"; Sharon Cook, Triangle, "Cats Beat L Out of Vols"; Sara Proctor, Phi Gamma Delta, "Bringing Home the Keg"; Margaret Combs, Zeta Beta Tau, "Steal the Vols."

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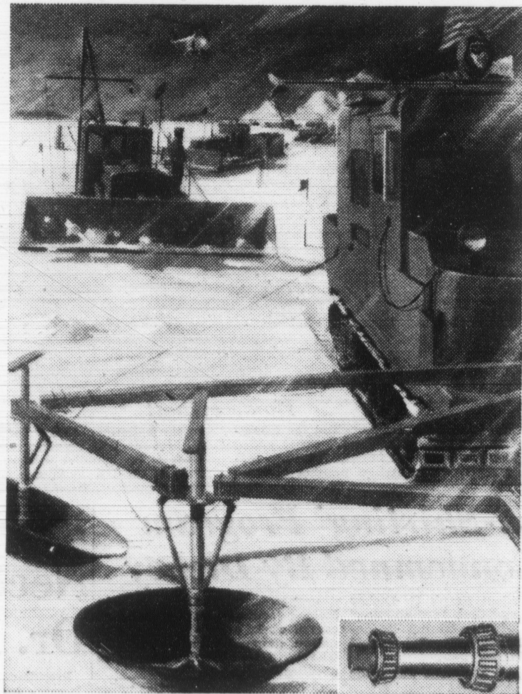
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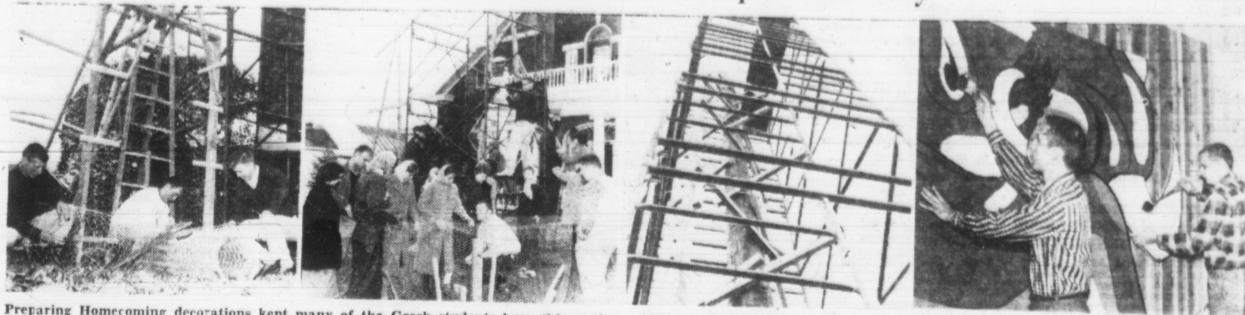
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### Homecoming Decorations Keep Greeks Busy



Preparing Homecoming decorations kept many of the Greek students busy this week. Pictured at the left are Hunter Hancock, Jack Hoffman, and Tully Rankin at the Sigma Nu House. Next is a throng working on the display at the Kappa Gamma House. A

"Rocket To The Moon" was being erected at the Kappa Sig House. Welding paint brushes at Pi KA House are Mike Simpson and Ray Erpenbeck.

## Authors' Guild Offers Novices Free Advice

College playwrights and authors can now receive helpful advice from the American Playwrights Guild, an organization composed of outstanding Broadway and TV writers, producers and directors. The Guild is issuing a free news letter to assist talented writers in their work.

The news letter lists the various projects that authors throughout the country are now working on for possible legitimate theatre production or television presentation. The idea of the news letter is to help new writers as well as to encourage them, and to give them an idea of what other new writers and playwrights are working on. It will also contain the latest news of activities in the legitimate theatre and television.

The Guild's aim is to foster and encourage playwriting talent, and give professional guidance as well as help writers in the proper marketing of their works. Miss Lolo Robinson, who teaches playwriting at UK, said, "In looking over TV Guide, I find cropping up many new names. There is a wide open market for new scripts."

The organization studies each work with regard to its merits for current Broadway and TV markets, and provides the playwrights with a comprehensive and critical analysis of his work and a frank evaluation of its commercial possibilities.

... the new plays are good



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## Home Ec Group Initiates 10 Girls

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, initiated 10 girls on Nov. 10.

Those initiated were Geraldine Bentley, Anna Sue Chandler, Beverly Simpson Claunch, Christine Johnson, Billie Howard, Renna Mae Huzzey, Betty Ann Martin, Mabel O'Neal, Judith Rollins, and Joyce Hill Smith.

enough, or sufficiently improved after re-writing, the Guild will use its efforts in arranging for a Broadway or TV production of the work. If a script is accepted for production, the American Play-

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## UK Receives Lilly Grant

Trustees of the University of Kentucky accepted a \$57,800 grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc., Nov. 15 for use toward completing editorial work and subsidizing the publication of the University's projected 10-volume collection of the papers and correspondence of Henry Clay.

President Frank G. Dickey said the grant would "make possible

successful completion of the monumental work on Kentucky's greatest statesman."

"The grant by Lilly Endowment, Inc. has been a most generous one and we are grateful for this splendid support for what we believe is a project of great importance to American scholarship," President Dickey said. Lilly En-

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### AT P. EDW. VILLEMENOT

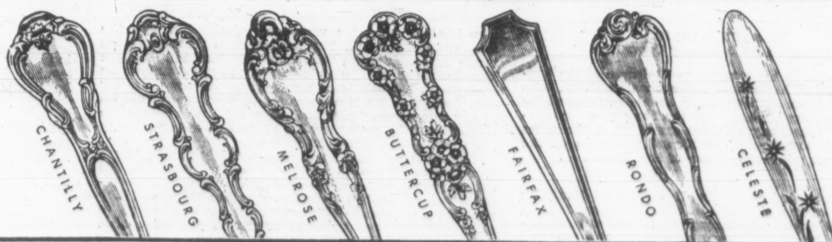


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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## What Price Non-conformity?

Commencement speakers this year will have to find a new topic to speak on. Their cries against conformity have been heard and taken up by almost everyone. Soon, now, the furor will die from being overworked.

It is interesting to note also that several national magazines have come forward to tilt with today's thought patterns and attitudes.

One of them recently commented on the current low esteem in which football players are generally held on the campuses of the nation. It indicated that students are much more serious than they have ever been.

Another stuck more closely to the theme that today's students are practical, thoughtful conformists who never stick their necks out. Both of these beliefs are partially true.

But the comforting fact is that these trends are not dangerous nor do they indicate that America's youth is becoming a generation of intellectual eunuchs.

There are neither fewer nor more rebels today than there have ever been. The record of man's civilization calmly points to the fact that the great majority of people have always been conformists. The few have always been different, and it is nothing to become alarmed about if this continues to be so.

It is true that today's students are for most part serious and practical. We do not swallow goldfish; we do not fall out en masse to kiss the feet of a football hero — or any other kind of hero; we do not fly around town in convertible jalopies emblazoned with such intellectual phrases as "23 Skidoo" or "The Cat's Meow" or "Baby I'm A Shiek." As a matter of fact, there has even been a drastic decline in panty-raids in the past few years.

There is, to be sure, a segment of today's student population that is as irresponsible as some of yesterday's "lost generation," but it is smaller and less vociferous. Most of the students of today are seriously going about the business of learning without concerning themselves with pseudo-non-conformity.

There is a relatively simple reason for this serious, practical attitude. In our short lives, we students of today have lived through the tail-end of a depression, a bloody, earth-engulfing war, and a not-so-minor "police action."

Many of us have served in the armed forces. Most of the rest will eventually be required to do so; we have witnessed the discovery of man's greatest yet most horrifying wonder—atomic power; we have recently seen the launching of the first earth satellites; we have repeatedly seen total, terrible, awful war averted by what appeared to be the smallest possible margin.

In short, the greatest part of most of our lives has been



"Miserable Conformists"

lived under the appalling shadow of war and death. Is it any wonder, then, that most of us search for security? Are we intellectually fat because the prospect of a comfortable, serene life appeals to us? Must we prove we are non-conformists by wearing a Racoon coat and carrying a pocket flask?

There is no shortage of rebels today, just as there is no shortage of causes. We have simply inherited a world that is highly competitive and highly uncertain, and we are trying to find our place in it and make it better. If we choose to do so quietly, must we be branded as a bunch of conforming idiots?

When the crises come—as they inevitably must—a few of us will rise up to meet them and lead the way out, and the rest of us will gape and wonder and follow the leader. This is nothing new.

It is as old as the history of man.

## The Men In The Red Shirts

UK President Frank G. Dickey attacked the practice of "red-shirting" college athletes this week with a vigor and clarity that was extremely gratifying to hear.

For many years now, athletics have been an integral part of the colleges and universities of this country. The "win or else" attitude of many fans and coaches now threatens to destroy inter-collegiate athletics—on their present large scale at least.

The primary purpose of any school is the education of the students who attend it. It is not to provide a place where sports may flourish, or to provide jobs for teachers, or anything else.

This goal often fades out of sight as other activities gain prominence. In losing sight of the fundamental purpose of education, we place ourselves in the precarious position of a blind man on a catwalk. Our educational system could fail completely.

However, with men such as Dr. Dickey to stand up and speak out against such deplorable practices as "red-shirting" and the commercialization of football, we may soon see the end of them.

A man should never be ashamed to admit that he was wrong, for he is only saying in other words that he is smarter today than he was yesterday.

## LETTERS:

### Bad Season Causes Fan To Write

To the Editor:  
I cannot refrain from writing someone about the dismal season of the UK Wildcats. Let me first say that the public in general feels that Coach Blanton Collier is among the best in the SEC and that he in no way is responsible for the poor showing of the team. No coach can succeed under the conditions which Coach Collier must operate.

First, the schedule of 1957 seems to be the premature birth of an idea born of a moron. No other team in the SEC jumps into conference competition in early September and then on successive Saturdays plays the top-ranking teams of the conference, closing out with Memphis State and Xavier. As a result, Kentucky becomes a "breather" and "door mat" for the entire SEC.

Second, the policy of the athletic department of UK in giving preference to Kentucky boys for football scholarships leaves Coach Collier with no material with which to build a team capable of justifying the expense of supporting a football team.

Kentucky high schools supporting football are too few in number to supply players to the University. Their primary interest is basketball. While UK is constantly losing games year after year, the best material goes to other schools outside the state where they can play on a winning team. After such a poor showing in 1957, the future looks dark for recruiting even among the few schools of the state.

Forgive me for this expression of my feeling in this matter but I just wanted to know if you support editorially the schedule and the policy of using a majority of the team from Kentucky.

A Kentucky fan,  
J. G. Long  
Elizabethton, Tenn.

(We certainly agree with you that the Wildcats faced a rough schedule this year, and also that Coach Collier is not altogether to blame. A couple of years ago he was hailed as "the most"; today he receives nothing but criticism. It doesn't follow that he would lose all his abilities as a coach in such a short time. The Ed.)

### Kernels:

The broad effects which can be obtained by punishment in man and beast, are the increase of fear, the sharpening of the sense of cunning, the mastery of the desires; so it is that punishment tames man, but does not make him "better."  
—Nietzsche

The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on. . . . The genius of a good leader is to leave behind him a situation which common sense, without the grace of genius, can deal with successfully.  
—Walter Lippmann

An urban life saps that calm and stolid strength which is necessary for all great effort and stress, physical or intellectual.  
—Havelock Ellis

## UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

### Darsie Says Student Offenses Are On The Increase

By JOHN DARSIE  
Chairman, SGA Judiciary Committee

(John Darsie, in his capacity as chairman of the Student Government Association Judiciary Committee, is in a position to speak authoritatively about the relationship between University students and the Lexington city government. As usual, any opinions expressed in the series of SOAPBOX articles in the Kernel are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Kernel. The Editor.)

The average student at the University of Kentucky knows little of the workings of the Lexington Judicial System. Most students go through their four years of college without ever having been in contact with the civil authorities. However, there are several students every year who are picked up on one charge or another by the Lexington Police. The charges vary all the way from reckless or drunken driving to breach of the peace.

Few students realize the seriousness of these situations. Half the good of a college education may be wiped out by a conviction in a court of law. Few employers look favorably on a person who has any sort of police record and in many cases this may be the deciding factor which determines a person's chances of getting a job with a particular company.

With this thought in mind, the office of the dean of

men has worked out a very good relationship with the authorities of the city. The judge realizes that most cases involving students are "one time" offenses and that the University can handle problems of discipline among its students in a much more constructive manner than any civil authority. He is not anxious to ruin the reputation of any student needlessly but at the same time he has the responsibility of protecting the citizens of the community from people who disregard its laws.

Due to these facts, most cases involving students are turned over to the University to be dealt with by the Judiciary Committee of the Student Government Association. This system has worked very well in the past. Many students who would ordinarily have been convicted in court and subsequently fined or put in jail, have been probated to the University.

However, in the past few weeks, the number of students appearing in court has increased alarmingly. Not many days have passed without some student being hauled into court for reckless driving, vandalism, or public drunkenness. During the past week two students were charged with breach of the peace, one for being drunk in a public place, and two for reckless driving. One of the students arrested for reckless driving tried to evade the arresting officers and had to be tracked down by them. During the chase he endangered, not only his own life but those of the policemen and any bystanders who might have gotten in the way while he rased down the city

streets.

The dean of men and the Judiciary Committee are doing everything in their power to help students who get in trouble. The time has now come when the students will have to help themselves. Judge Ready is quickly coming to the logical conclusion that the students are not able to control their own number. Instead of having the students handle their own disciplinary problems, the city is being forced into the position of handling them in the normal manner.

I don't know about you but I would much rather be probated to the University if I were in trouble than be thrown in jail. The only way we can keep a working relation with the civil authorities is through student cooperation. Please help us. Any of us could be the unfortunate one who is thrown in jail.

If the present situation is not remedied, and rather quickly, the situation will probably be completely beyond our control. The City of Lexington does not have to turn offending students over to the University.

We, the Judiciary Committee, ask you for your cooperation. Please stay out of trouble with the police and try to help your fellow students stay out of trouble. We are members of a community, we must abide by its laws, and only with the help of all the students can we control this problem. This some day may affect any of us; let's get together and help each other.

## Womens' Dorm President Tells How NOT To Study

By NORMA JEAN SHELTON

Living in the dormitory is wonderful. You follow such an efficient study plan. For example, here is an ordinary night: after 30 minutes of talking, convincing and persuading myself that I need some book learning, I read the first sentence of a 140-page reading assignment. My favorite song comes on, and I have to take off a minute and a half to listen to it.

As the last enchanting note fades away, my roommate comes running in to tell me they are having a popcorn party across the hall. Forgetting that I have just gone on a diet, I dash off to join them. Of course, I haven't done any studying but my little Ben shows 9:30, the signal for me to get dressed and run over to Jerry's for a hamburger and coffee. (Mainly to see who's there.)

Breathlessly, I come bounding back to the dorm with just fifteen seconds to spare, sporting a scalded tongue and with the horror of 140 pages, minus one sentence, to read. I am determined that I will never put off studying again.

Just as I finish my new resolution the girl at the desk calls up to say that I forgot to sign in. This means another call-down, and I have visions of having to play solitaire next Saturday night while everyone cheers the team to victory.

Disillusioned, I go back to my studies. As though automatically, my roommate bursts in with starlit eyes because the campus here has just asked her for a date. I am

forced to listen word for word, expression for expression, how he got around to the vital question of "Will you go to the movies with me Friday night?"

After this surprise the girl who is reading the Kinsey Report gives her nightly recital to bring us up on the latest details. By now the whole floor is gathered in our room. Without any over-taxation of the brain, one could assume that the conversation centers around men.

At twelve they clear out and now I have read two sentences. Lights are supposed to be out at twelve, but nothing is said about turning them out at 12:00 and back on at 12:05.

One-hundred pages and a package of cigarettes later, I discover that I have read the wrong assignment. The radio announcer is saying that Americans are the worst procrastinators in the world. Yawning sleepily, I agree and make my eighteenth resolution for the day: never to waste my time again.

And I'm sure I never will—until tomorrow night.



DR. W. S. WEBB

## UK Anthropologist Aids In Excavation

By GURNEY NORMAN

Dr. William S. Webb, former head of the UK Physics and Anthropology Departments, recently spent two days aiding the head curator of the Adena Indian Burial mound in West Virginia.

Dr. Webb was called in by Frank Setzler, head curator of the museum in Washington, D. C., to make profile readings of the burial mound which had been partially excavated in northern West Virginia, near New Martinsville. He said West Virginia was a "repository of a good deal of ancient history."

He wasn't sure how the predictions he made about the mound, from reading the profiles, would turn out. He is sure, however, that the mound is located on a habitation site of the Adena people, and that the mound was made by "normal loading," or by loads of dirt and mud dumped on the mound by Indian women.

The physicist and anthropologist described how burial mounds came to be. He said that when a member of the tribe died, he was laid on a layer of bark, in his house, surrounded by logs and covered with another layer of bark. The house was then set on fire and allowed to burn and fall in around the body. The remains were covered with dirt carried in baskets by the women of the tribe. A single burial might raise the mound as much as eight feet. Dr.

Webb said. When someone else died, the process was repeated on top of the small mound.

The addition of dirt with each burial caused the mound to grow both in height and circumference. He said that many mounds were well over 200 feet in circumference and 35 feet high. He added that erosion has worn them down some, making it difficult to tell exactly how high they might have been.

The University of Kentucky has known the continuous service of Dr. Webb for 53 years, with intermittent leaves of absence. He was the head of the physics department for many years, retiring from that position in 1952. He was re-called to this position for another year from 1953 to 1954, when his successor had to be temporarily relieved of the head duties because of a heart ailment.

Dr. Webb was also head of the department of anthropology from the late 1920's, when the department was first organized, until 1954. He is now on Special Assignment for the University.

The 74-year-old professor's first association with the University of Kentucky was in 1893, when for three years he attended the old A and M College of Kentucky's academy, preparing for college. He earned a B.S. degree in physics at UK and spent his next few summers at Cornell University, working toward his Master's degree, and later summers at the University of Chicago getting his Doctor's de-

## Ain't Love Grand?

# Floundering Flanders Advises The Lovelorn

By JAN FLANDERS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kernel is honored to have the services of Jan Flanders, noted authority on matters of love and such. Mrs. Flanders, whose syndicated column is currently experiencing some difficulty due to the fact that no one will publish it, has kindly consented to answer a number of letters which this newspaper has received since school opened in September.)

Dear Jan: I am a home ec freshman. I am beautiful, witty, wealthy, and am currently being hotly pursued by two charming boys. Both are in love with me and I am unable to choose between them. I need your advice badly and will do anything you say. Do you think I should talk to both of them and then choose one, or should I just run away with one and forget the other, or should I continue dating both without making any decision or should I just forget both of them and start dating other boys?—CONFUSED.

Dear Confused: Yes. Dear Jan: My boyfriend is constantly stuffing cantaloupe rinds into my pockets and putting shaving cream in my shoes and setting fire to my hair and hanging "kick me" signs on my back and things like that. I don't mind all this, understand, but the trouble is that he insists that I yell "whoopee" every time he does something. What should I do?—WORRIED.

Dear Worried: You've definitely got to be firm with this boy. Instead of "whoopee," try yelling "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too!" That'll fix him!

Dear Jan: I have been dating this boy for eight months steady, and ever since our third date I've let him use my sports car because he can't afford a car of his own. Lately he's insisted on us doubling with his friends, and it's awfully uncomfortable for the winter he drops snow down the neck of my blouse. I didn't want to be fussy, so I waited until the spring thaw came, thinking that would put a stop to his little game. Everything went fine all summer, and then started again last month. We were on a picnic, and he kept tossing handfuls of dead leaves down the neck of my blouse. I am at wits end. What, pray, can I do?—UPSET.

Dear Cramped: My dear, your problem is quite simple. Buy a larger car or, for special occasions, charter a bus.

Dear Jan: My boyfriend is wonderful and kind and considerate and all that, but he has one small fault: during the winter he drops snow down the neck of my blouse. I didn't want to be fussy, so I waited until the spring thaw came, thinking that would put a stop to his little game. Everything went fine all summer, and then started again last month. We were on a picnic, and he kept tossing handfuls of dead leaves down the neck of my blouse. I am at wits end. What, pray, can I do?—UPSET.

Dear Upset: My dear, your problem is so simple that I chuckle as I answer it. Just don't wear a blouse.

Dear Jan: I have been dating a boy for two months now, and I think he likes me a little. However, he won't exhibit any sort of affection, and simply refuses to hold hands with me. I've even put my hand on his in the movies and he always finds some excuse to move it. What do you think is wrong with him—or is it me?—ICHTHYOSIA ZILCH.

Dear Ichthyosia: I once knew a girl who dated a boy named Cyclops McNabb—a charming, winsome fellow, he—and they had the same trouble. They finally worked out their differences when she

grew.

Dr. Webb then embarked on one of the more fascinating phases of a fascinating career. He became a secretary to Capt. A. S. McKennon, a Confederate veteran who had been appointed by President William McKinley to serve in the Seminole Indian nation in what is now Oklahoma. This territory was not open to white settlers at the time. His duties with Capt. McKennon kept him busy for several months until he returned to UK in the fall of 1905 to assist Prof. M. L. Pence in the physics department. While out West, he learned the language of the Creek and Seminole Indian tribes.

When the United States entered World War I in 1917, Dr. Webb went into the army as a private. He attended officer's school, came out a 1st Lt. in the field artillery, and began training for overseas duty. He was promoted and retained in this country as an artillery instructor.

When the war was over, soldier Webb hung up his uniform and returned to UK to teach physics again.



JAN FLANDERS  
Kernel Romance Expert

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

### HOW TO STUDY

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have bought this space so I can bring a message of importance to American undergraduates each week. There is no more important message I can bring you than this: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry mouth and night sweats. This dismal condition prevailed until I learned the real meaning of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: poise. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by sticking your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some drones who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning poise; what's more, they are playing hob with their posture.

The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard people condemn cramming. But who are these people? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you will use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers.

Don't be taken in by their insidious propaganda! Cramming is clearly the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. When you cram, be sure you are good and relaxed. Before you start, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park some place and light up a Marlboro. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it affords. Don't go home till you're properly relaxed.



Once at home, stay relaxed. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is *too* relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat.

Place several packs of Marlboros within easy reach. Good, mild tobacco helps you relax, and that's what Marlboro is—good, mild tobacco. But Marlboro is more than just good, mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good, mild tobacco from spilling all over the place. And a filter. And a flip-top box. And a red tape to lift the cigarettes easily . . . It is, in short, a lot to like.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Marlboros. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Marlboro. Do not enrich the light and power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, relaxed manner. Do not underline; it reduces the resale value of the book. Always keep your books in prime resale condition. You never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some Fats Domino. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! Remember—any number of people have bachelor's degrees, but precious few have poise!

© 1957, Max Shulman  
It doesn't take any cramming to learn that the finest filter cigarette on the market today is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column regularly.



## Black Watch Performance Draws Crowd

By SALLY OSTEEN

An enthusiastic, near capacity crowd filled the UK Coliseum Monday night to hear the famous Black Watch pipes and drums and military band. The performance more than lived up to the rave reviews that have come out of New York and other cities where the Black Watch has appeared.

The group is composed of more than 100 men, all members of the Black Watch, Royal Highland Regiment. They appeared in the traditional kilts and bonnets of the Regiment, giving the audience an idea of the pomp and pageantry which dates back to the early 18th century.

The Coliseum floor provided ample space for the exhibition of precision marching by the regimental band and the pipes and drums. The precision of the drills equalled that of any of the best groups anywhere.

One of the most impressive musical selections was the playing of the national anthems. The flags were raised by kilned dancers as the respective anthems were played. The main musical program consisted of military marches and Scottish melodies and folk tunes.

The eight dancers, in black or red kilts and white jackets, displayed amazing agility and skill in the performance of Highland reels and flings and sword dances. These are the ancient, traditional dances of the Scottish people.

The spectacle was made even more impressive by the lighting, which emphasized the bright trappings of the uniforms and instruments.

At the end of the performance, the bandmaster, pipemaster and drum major returned for three bows. The massed bands were called back for an encore, and they played the piece which seemed to be a theme for the program. It had been played in part several times.

### Mum Sale

The Home Ec Club will sell homecoming mums tomorrow just before the football game. The girls will sell the flowers in front of the boys' dorms and at the entrances of the stadium.

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### Intermission

Shown talking things over during the intermission of the Black Watch Regiment performance here last week are John Carter, manager of the Coliseum, and Captain William Arbuthnot, administrative officer for the Black Watch band. The group played to a near-capacity crowd at the Coliseum.

## Absences

It has been University policy for some years that the Health Service does not give students excuses for absence from classes, unless those students are confined to the infirmary. There has been no change in this policy with the transfer of the Health Service to the Medical Center for administration.

Accordingly, we must ask that instructors do not request students to secure such excuses when they are absent from class for reason of illness. The explanation for an absence from class is a matter that should be resolved by the student and the instructor.

I trust that we may have your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,  
William R. Willard, M.D.

## Contralto Is Featured In Musicale

Miss Phyllis Jenness, contralto, will be presented in the University Musicale series at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

Miss Jenness is doing the complete song-cycle of Schubert's Die Winterreise (Winter's Journey). This work, rarely done in its entirety outside Metropolitan areas, is composed of 24 instrumental works combined with the poems by Muller.

Die Winterreise describes a journey through the country, which is comparable to events in the life of the poet after an unhappy love affair. The last poem is comparable to Schubert's life also. The eleventh of the series, Fruhlingstraum (Dream of Spring) is regarded as one of Schubert's greatest songs.

Miss Jenness graduated from State Teacher's College, Bridgewater, Mass., and has done advanced work with Grace Leslie, New York City. She is voice member of the Glee Club, and director of this semester's opera workshop.

Mr. Ford Montgomery, teacher of piano at the University will be accompanist for Miss Jenness.

The public is invited to attend this song recital free of charge.

## Dean Spivey Is Elected To National College Post

Herman E. Spivey, UK Graduate School Dean, was elected chairman of the Council on Graduate Work at a meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities last week at Denver, Colo.

This is the largest organization of graduate administrators in America and together with the Association of Graduate Schools, is the most influential group, with one or more representatives from every state. Its aim is to keep studying problems of graduate work and to influence decisions related to the improvement of advanced study at the major state universities and land-grant institutions.

One of several actions arising out of the Denver meeting was a recommendation from the Council on Graduate Work concerning a federal system of graduate scholarships in all major areas of advanced study. This recommendation was endorsed by the presidents of the universities belonging to the Association and will be transmitted to Congressional leaders at the next meeting of the national Congress.

Dean Spivey was re-elected secretary of the Council on Instruction, which is a standing committee of the Association Senate. In 1958, this Council will study what

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HELEN MORGAN STORY  
Ann Blyth—Paul Newman  
Also  
GUN DUEL IN DURANGO  
Geo. Montgomery—Ann Robinson

Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 27-28  
FRIENDLY PERSUASION—Color  
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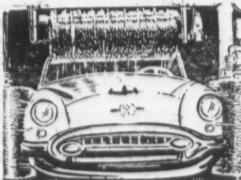
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## Engineering Students Openings Hear Three Speakers Will Total 13 In SGA

L. B. Waterman, general supervisor of work equipment for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, spoke to a railroad engineering class Tuesday at Anderson Hall.

He gave an illustrative talk on track laying equipment used in the maintenance of railroad tracks which included color movies taken on the job throughout the B&O system.

Other engineering activities this week included two engineering assemblies and a meeting of the ASCE.

Prof. Wendell C. Demarcus, UK physics professor, spoke to the Electrical Engineering Assembly yesterday in Memorial Hall on "Some Scientific Uses of Earth Satellites." Prof. Demarcus was formerly employed at Oak Ridge, Tenn., as a principal physicist.

Two movies were shown to the Civil Engineering Freshman Assembly Tuesday in Memorial Hall: "Colorado River" illustrated the purpose and benefits derived from dams on the Colorado River. It explained such benefits as hydro-

supervisor of work equipment for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, spoke to a railroad engineering class Tuesday at Anderson Hall.

electric power, irrigation, water supply and industry in that area.

"Earthmoving" explained the civil engineering operations of the Seabees, or Naval Construction Battalion. It showed the construction of roads, bridges, and airfields in wartime operations in foreign lands.

Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the anthropology museum, addressed the ASCE at a meeting Tuesday in Memorial Hall. He explained that the main purposes of the museum included research into the history of the early people of Kentucky, the preservation of artifacts, and the education of the public about these Adena people. He said that many artifacts are being destroyed in construction projects and urged the engineers to watch for these on their jobs.

Two additional openings have been made in SGA, making a total of 13 for the December 11 election.

In Arts & Sciences there are three openings; Women-at-Large, Lowerclassman and Upperclassman; Commerce; Lowerclassman, Upperclassman, Man-at-Large; Engineering; Upperclassman and Lowerclassman; Education; Lowerclassman; Agriculture; Lowerclassman; Graduate School, two Man-at-Large openings and a Woman-at-Large.

## Ballet Russe To Appear At Coliseum

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will appear here Monday, Nov. 25, in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. CDT. They will be sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

The Ballet Russe, long a favorite with American audiences, first appeared in this country in 1938. Since then they have made annual tours and have been responsible for presenting some of the greatest dancers of the ballet world.

## Two ROTC Students Win Outstanding Cadet Awards

Two UK students were selected the most outstanding cadets in their particular companies at the Army ROTC summer camp held at Fort Campbell, Ky., the University was notified last week.

According to a report just released by the Army, cadets Gerald D. Cyrus and Randall O. Carter were selected as the most outstanding cadets in their respective companies. Cadet Thomas R. Messick of UK was selected as second most outstanding cadet in his company.

The Army release also showed that 48 per cent of the 56 UK cadets who attended the camp were in the upper third of all cadets in their overall ratings. Thirty per cent of the cadets were in the middle third, and only 22 per cent were in the lower third.

A total of 1,258 cadets from 27 colleges and universities in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee attended the six week camp. Advanced course Army ROTC cadets are required to attend summer camp between their junior and senior years in college.

In addition to the records already mentioned, 22 of the UK cadets, or 40 per cent, were designated Distinguished Military Students while at the camp. This

number is about 15 per cent higher than average.

All of the UK cadets qualified as marksmen or better on the rifle range. Nine cadets qualified as expert riflemen and nineteen qualified as sharpshooters.

## Engineering Honor Group To Initiate

Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineers honorary, initiated 13 members Tuesday in the Y Lounge of the SUB.

At the banquet which followed, Prof. Estel B. Penrod, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, spoke on the history of Pi Tau Sigma, and Dr. Charles E. Snow, head of the Anthropology Department, spoke on "Ancient Man in the Hawaiian Islands."

Members initiated were: Billy G. Drake, Robert J. Seward, James D. Anderson, Eugene B. Roll, William Abel, Roger Perry, James D. Reams, James E. Cock, Joan B. Dressman, Garland D. Taylor, Charles S. Potter, Jack Sammons, Barrett Waters.

## UK Leases Coal Rights

The University has sold the mining rights on a 400-acre tract of property in Hopkins County, according to Vice-President Frank D. Peterson. UK uses the land for a 4-H extension camp in the summer.

The leasee receiving the coal seam is the Dawson Daylight Coal Co., Dr. Peterson said. The company will pay \$5,000 as advance royalty and 12½¢ for each ton of coal extracted.

Negotiations with Cox Building Co. are in progress for a lease to drill on the same property for oil, he added.

## "I'm in a business nobody dreamed of three years ago"

"In a company that develops new ideas by the thousands," says 30-year-old William K. Cordier, manager of General Electric's Man-Made Diamond pilot plant, "a young man's career progress need not be limited by his particular field. In my five years with General Electric, I've gained valuable experience in several different fields, and each assignment has helped me to move ahead. Right now, I have an exciting job. I run the world's first diamond-making plant — a business nobody dreamed of three years ago."

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WILLIAM K. CORDIER received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University (1949). He joined General Electric's Metallurgical Products Department in 1952.

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# It's UK Homecoming Weekend—1957 Style!

By ELLEN TRACY WALDEN

Hey, Big Blue, what's the good word this week? Let's give it loud and clear at the game this Saturday—Let's make this the best Homecoming in the history of Kentucky. Any Volunteers?

To begin the pre-Thanksgiving festivities, SUKY will hold a torch parade and pep rally on Friday at 6 p.m. in front of Memorial Coliseum. This is a time to prove to the CATS that the student body is behind them all the way. A victory over the Vols is not only to be won by the Wildcats, but by the student body too.

We know what Homecoming of the Sputnik Age includes but what about yesteryear at UK? (How did mother and father celebrate?)

1922  
This is the year of UK freshmen and sophomores' annual tug-of-war contest at Clifton Pond. A wire cable was placed over the pond, one end was given to the freshmen and the other to the sophomores. Each class tried to pull the other through the pond.

1923  
Kentucky played Tennessee on a Thursday in a Turkey Day scrap. This was the day the cornerstone of the new basketball building (now Alumni Gym) was laid. After the game a university minstrel at the Opera House was planned for visitors.

Stoll Field, previously a city dumping ground, at this time was only a temporary playing field. Many argued that Stoll Field should be made an extension of the botanical garden. A structure as large as the stadium, placed at this point would throw the other buildings on campus out of proportion, argued others.

1925  
Kentucky beat the Vols 23 to 18 in a driving storm and a sea of mud. After the game the students stole little souvenirs as reminders of the victory (half the flag poles in town).

1930  
The pep and spirit of the cheering sections at this day and age wasn't the best to be found. One columnist wrote—"The cheering at the game smelled rotten. The cheerleaders worked faithfully but the results of their efforts were almost negative due to the fact that many of the upperclassmen had rather escort some fair co-ed to the game and spend the time gazing into her "gold-digging" eyes than to make "whooppee" for the University. And then there is that elite group of seniors who nonchalantly swagger about with their canes and derbies and who are too anaemic to emit a whoop for the lads that are making history for the institution. Seniors are free to wear what ever manner of head dress that they deem proper but they should discard their "high hat" attitude and lose their dignity long enough to manifest school spirit, for it's a mean old dog that won't scratch its mammy's fleas." (we mustn't get too emotional).

SUKY, founded in 1920, sponsored a pajama parade at the pep rally before homecoming.

1935  
Kentucky beat Florida 15 to 6. SUKY held a yell contest judged on the basis of delivery, novelty and clarity. The first prize was \$2, the second—\$1, and the third—\$5c.

The Big Blue Band quit wearing kakahis and donned blue for the first time.

The winning sorority featured a large sign showing a caricature of Coach Wynne blowing away an alligator. Above it were printed the words, "You think you've had a hurricane—wait until you see our Wynne."

The winning fraternity based their idea on "Kentucky holds the cards." Large playing cards bearing pictures of Wynne, Johnson, Davis, and other players were spread across the front lawn of the house.

1957  
Sororities and fraternities stuffed napkins into chicken wire for decorations. Alumni invaded Stoll Field and along with the UK cheering sections spurred the Wildcats on to a 99 to 0 victory over the Vols. (Well, almost any way).

## Social Calendar

**Friday, Nov. 22**  
Collegiate Council for UN Folk Dance, W. G., 7:30  
Newman Club Pre-Tenn. Party, K. of C. Hall, 8-12  
SUKY Pep Rally, MC, 6:30  
Rural Development Luncheon, SUB, 1

**Saturday, Nov. 23**  
Pres. & Mrs. Dickey's Open House, SUB, 4:30  
Alumni Brunch, SU Ballroom, 11:30-1  
Homecoming Game: Tennessee, Stoll Field, 1:30  
Alumni Homecoming Dance, Phoenix Hotel, 8:30-12  
ACR House Party, House, 8-12  
Alpha Gamma Delta Open House after game  
Chi Omega Open House after game  
Phi Sig Homecoming Dance, House, 8-12  
Alpha Xi Delta Homecoming Open House after game  
TKE Alumni Dinner, House, 6-7:30  
TKE House Dance, House, 8-12  
Hamilton House Homecoming Tea, House, 4-6  
Kappa Sigma Buffet Dinner, House, 4-9

ZTA Open House after game  
Pi KA Homecoming Dance and Party, House, 7:30-12

**Sunday, Nov. 24**  
Musical: Phyllis Jenness, Concerto, Lab Theatre, 3:30

**Monday, Nov. 25**  
Concert: Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo, MC, 8:15  
Alumni Association Football Banquet, SU Ballroom, 5:45  
YWCA Mass Membership Meeting, Music Rm., SU, 4  
After Concert Dessert, Carnahan House

**Tuesday, Nov. 26**  
UK Woman's Club Meeting, Ballroom, 7:30

**Thursday, Nov. 28**  
thru Sunday, Dec. 1  
Thanksgiving Holidays

## ALMA MATER

(Clip and Take To Game)

Hail Kentucky, Alma Mater  
Loyal Sons and Daughters Sing.  
Sound her praise with voice united  
To the breeze her colors fling.  
To the blue and white be true.  
Badge triumphant age on age  
Blue the sky that or' us bends  
White Kentucky's stainless page.

**PINNINGS**  
Jane Wilson, AZD, to Gerry Laughlin, PKT, Ohio  
Janis Scobee, AZD, to Jim Goodwin, ATO  
Earlean Sneegas, DZ, to Sam McKinney, ASPH

**ENGAGED**  
Ann Taylor to Graydon O. Hambrick, Jr.  
Mary Beth DeVries, AZD, to Bob Colvano, Chicago  
Sue Pontz, AZD, to Bill Settlemayer  
Nancy Anne Boggs, KKG, to Joe W. Simon, KA.

**MARRIED**  
Carol Johnson, AZD, to Bill Hulsey, LXA

The UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was founded over 25 years ago and now numbers more than 200 members.

Tickets are now available for the Home Ec. Club Bazaar luncheon on Dec. 7. Meals will be served at 11:30, 12:00, and 12:30. Home Ec. Club girls are sponsoring this annual event held at the Home Ec. Building.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOUND**—Brown shell-rimmed glasses. Found Nov. 20 behind Kastle Hall. Owner or my claim by identifying. See Perry Ashley, Journalism Dept.

**FOR SALE**—Tuxedo, 39 long including white dinner jacket (size 14 1/2, 38 sleeve length), 3 ties, stud cuff links, 2 pair black socks (size 11). Call Mrs. Ellen B. Stutman, ext. 237 or 3-1115 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE**—Left hand bowling ball with bag and shoes. Call Mrs. Ellen B. Stutman, ext. 2237 or 3-1115 after 5 p.m.

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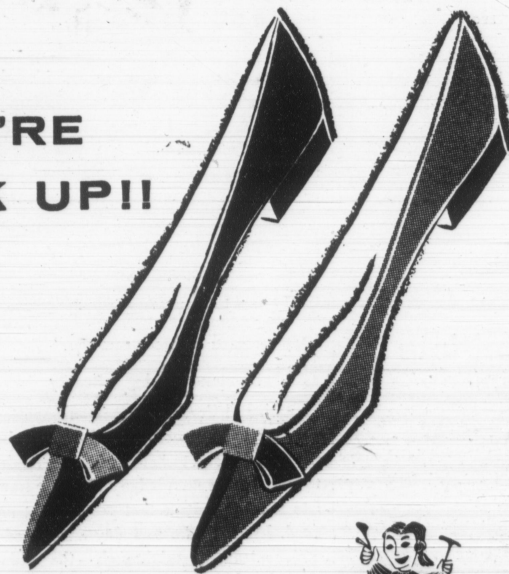
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Minister  
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11:00 a.m. Ben Ali Theater





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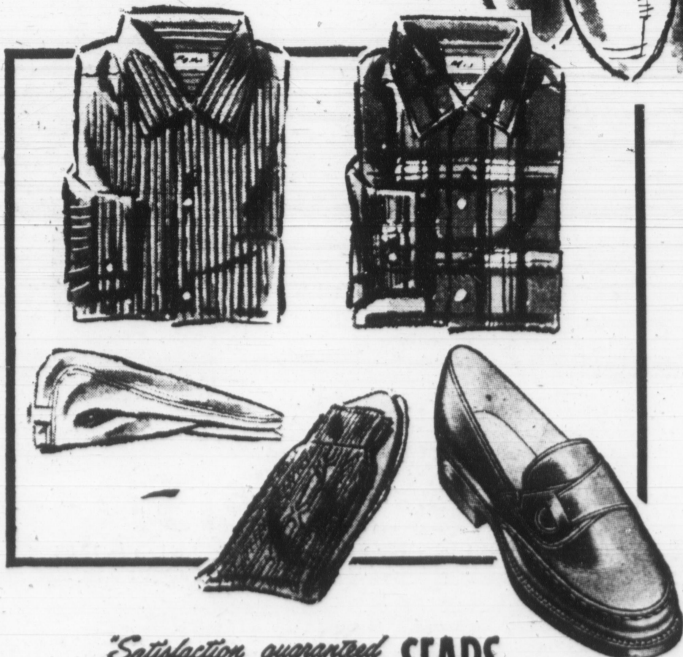
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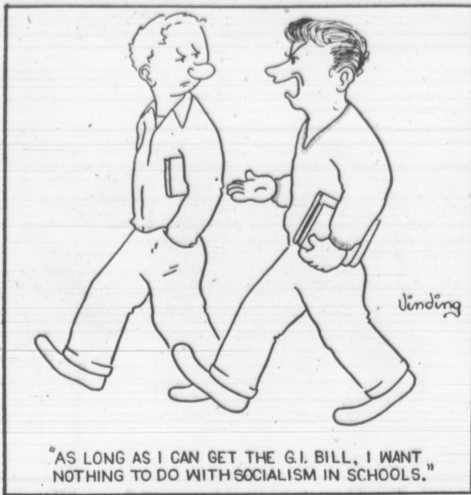
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## Ohio State Lab. Director Speaks To Math Group

Dr. Roy F. Reeves, director of the Ohio State University Computing Laboratory, was guest speaker of the Mathematics Department Tuesday evening. Dr. Reeves discussed problems arising in the use of a computing laboratory by university researchers.

Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the UK Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, indicated that a UK computer laboratory will be operated on a similar basis as the one at Ohio State. The Ohio University computer is identical to the one to be received here. It has been in operation in Ohio for nearly two years.

In his speech, Dr. Reeves made it clear that the computer is not designed to replace the desk calculator. He emphasized that the new machine calls for new techniques and that the computer must be carefully guided through all phases of its operation. It does not think for itself, but speeds the mechanical operations of problem solving. The operator of the computer must be as well acquainted with the problem to be solved as he would be if he were to work it out by hand.

"Eighty to ninety per cent of the cost of using the computer is in programming," said Dr. Reeves, adding that a big share of the cost lies in patching and removing

errors which the user put there in the first place.

Dr. Reeves pointed out that the percentage of people who make use of the computer is far smaller than it should be. He explained that this was in part due to a misconception as to the complexity of operating the machine.

At the conclusion of the speech, Dr. Eaves noted the significance of the computer to the University of Kentucky by saying that the addition would broaden the area of service which the Mathematics Department could render to the various colleges.

## Around Campus

### Lances

Information and point books for applicants for membership in Lances, junior men's leadership fraternity, may now be obtained in the dean of men's office.

Candidates must be second semester sophomores or first semester juniors with at least a 2.5 overall standing and eight activity points.

The candidate should write a letter of application as described in the information sheet and bring the letter to the SUB at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 for an interview with members of Lances.

### Graduate Club

Dr. Herman E. Spivey will speak to members of the Graduate Club tonight at 7 p.m. (CDTY in room 128 of the Student Union Building. All persons interested in attending will be welcome.

### Beaux Arts Ball

The Art Club will hold its annual costume ball, the Beaux Arts Ball, on Friday, Dec. 6, in the Fine Arts art gallery at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2 a person and \$3 a couple and are on sale in the Art Department office, Fine Arts 207.

### Interviews

Prof. E. E. Elsey, supervisor of engineering placement, has announced the senior engineering interview dates for next week.

Nov. 25: Missouri State Highways, Jefferson City, Mo.; California Co., New Orleans, La.; B. F. Goodrich, Akron, Ohio; Ross Heat Exchange, Buffalo, N.Y.

Nov. 26: Sangamo Electric Co., Springfield, Ill.; Allegheny-Ludlum Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Missouri State Highway Comm., Jefferson City, Mo.

Nov. 27: Crosley Division of Avco, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Activities

The YWCA Christian Faith and

Heritage group will meet 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26 in room 118 of the SUB: They will continue with plans for a Christmas meditation booklet and a study series on various denominations.

### Graduate Exams

The Graduate Reading Examinations in foreign languages have been scheduled as follows: German and Spanish, Wednesday, Dec. 4; French, Russian, and Italian, Thursday, Dec. 5. All examinations will be held at 2:00 p.m. (CDT), in Room 206, Miller Hall.

Well in advance of taking the examination, a student should confer with Professor Bigge, Head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

## RECORDS

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5. "First Place" — J. J. Johnson
6. "Composers' Holiday" — Les Brown
7. "Jazz Variations on Rhapsody in Blue" — Calvin Jackson
8. "Jazz In 3/4 Time" — Max Roach
9. "The Poll Winners: Benny Kessel, Shelly Manne and Roy Brown"
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## Religious Notes

**Disciple Student Fellowship**  
Daily noonday worship services will be held in the "Y" chapel from 12 to 12:15.

Vespers will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights from 5 to 5:30.

A DSF dinner and meeting will be held at the Central Christian Church from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday night.

**Westminster Fellowship**  
Mrs. Charles E. Snow will speak Sunday night on "How Does the Church Fulfill Its Mission in and to the World". Dinner will be at 5:30 p.m.

The members of WF will be working on the Homecoming display tonight.

**Lutheran Student Association**  
A Thanksgiving meeting will be held Sunday night at 5 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church on East High Street. It will include dinner, devotions and recreation.

**Newman Club**  
Masses will be held Sunday at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 o'clock. Friday, Nov. 22, the Newman club is sponsoring a pre-Tennessee game party. All Catholic students are invited.

A question and answer period will be held at the Tuesday night business meeting.

**Baptist Student Union**  
The BSU will hold open house Saturday for Homecoming. The International Student Conference will be held Nov. 28-30 at Kentucky Dam Village on the Kentucky Lake. All students interested in attending should contact Calvin Zonker at the BSU.

**Centurbury Association**  
Holy Communion will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 a.m.

Dr. James Holloway will speak Sunday night on Christian Courtship and Marriage.

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**Unveiling**

Looking at the portrait of Dean Terrell, unveiled at a ceremony Wednesday night are, right to left, Dean Terrell, Gov. A. B. Chandler, present Engi-

neering Dean Robert E. Shaver and Jack Wireman, president of the Engineering Student Council. Terrell is dean emeritus of the College of Engineering.

# Terrell Cites Expansion Need In Testimonial Dinner Speech

By JANE HARRISON

Dean-emeritus D. V. Terrell, of the UK Engineering College, cited the desperate need for expansion in engineering facilities at a testimonial dinner in his honor Tuesday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

The highlight of the dinner was the unveiling of a portrait of Terrell.

In stressing the need for expansion, he said "we can't go much further with what we have." He also said that the college, which was originally built for 900 students, now has an enrollment of 1700, and "has gone about as far as it can on what it has to go on."

Among the 340 guests attending were Gov. A. B. Chandler, UK President Frank C. Dickey, and President-emeritus Herman L. Donovan. Speakers included Robert E. Shaver, dean of engineering, Jack Wireman, president of the Engineering Student Council, and John Sherman Horline, professor-emeritus of engineering drawing, and toastmaster for the dinner.

In presenting the portrait to the University, Dean Shaver said, "I

am pleased to present this portrait to the University of Kentucky with the request that it be placed in the office of the dean in Anderson Hall."

Wireman, speaking on behalf of the engineering students, said that Terrell was outstanding in his concern and effort for the students. He added that when Terrell first came to the University there was only one engineering scholarship and now there are over 100.

Gov. A. B. Chandler said, "I am very proud to stand in the reflected glory of my beloved kinsman, Dan Terrell."

In accepting the portrait for the University, Dickey said that Terrell has meant "far more to this University than we can ever imag-

ine." In closing he said, "We shall always treasure this portrait as we do the memories of the fine job the dean has done."

## Agriculture College Elects Student Council Officers

The Student Council of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics recently elected officers for the 1957-58 academic year.

Robert Garrigus, senior in Agriculture, was elected president. He also serves as president of the Block and Bridle Club.

Selected as vice-president was Glenna Lambert, Home Economics senior, who is also president of the Home Economics Club.

Wayne Halcomb, a freshman Agriculture major, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Council serves to co-ordinate the activities of all clubs in the Agriculture and Home Economics College. It also conducts fall convocations and the faculty-student award banquet in the spring.

cago December 1-8. The other representatives are from other colleges and high schools in Kentucky.

The students were selected on the basis of achievement in 4-H Club work. The 28 will meet here Nov. 29 to make the trip.

The five UK students are: James Ragland, Larue County, Agriculture freshman; Billy Bob Sprague, Union County, Agriculture freshman; Francis Fry, Home Economics freshman from Shelby County; Jennie Arvin, Home Economics freshman from Oldham County, and Betty Garrigus, Home Economics freshman from Fayette County.

**Threlkeld Elected**

Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, UK extension clothing specialist, was elected president of the Kentucky Home Economics Association last Saturday at its annual meeting.

A UK graduate in Home Economics, Miss Threlkeld was formerly a home demonstration agent in Fayette County. After that she was a field agent in 4-H Club work from 1935 to 1942. Since 1942 she has been with the University's Agriculture and Home Economics Extension Department as a clothing specialist.

**Speaking Contest**

UK student Howard Downing won the Kentucky Farm Bureau Speaking Contest held in connection with the annual meeting of the Kentucky Farm Bureau in Louisville last week.

Downing, a junior in Agriculture, was also recently elected president of the National Association of the Future Farmers of America at their national convention.

Samuel Devers, UK freshman in Agriculture, also participated in the contest.

**4-H Club Congress**

Five UK students will be among a 28 member assembly that will represent Kentucky in the National 4-H Club Congress in Chi-

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3 - 3 x 5 .....	7.00		
6 - 3 x 5 .....	10.00		

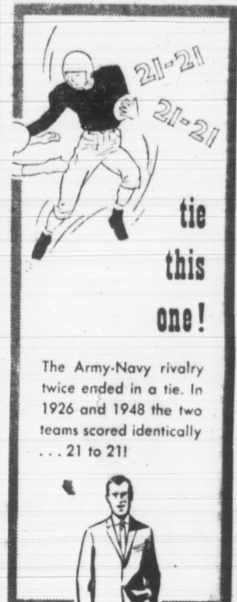
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Josef's  
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holiday treats

A costume created with that extra touch of imagination... jewel blue velvet splattered with printed roses sounds delicious, doesn't it? Size 14, \$24.95



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Music As You Like It

TOPS IN "POPS"

Little Bitty Pretty One — Bobby Day and Satellites  
Bright Light — Jim Lowe  
The Story of My Life — Marty Robbins  
Not Fade Away — The Crickets  
Great Balls of Fire — Jerry Lee Lewis

Barney Miller's  
EAST MAIN OPPOSITE ESPLANADE

## Barkman

(Continued from Page 1)  
 tucky in 1919 with the title of instructor in dairying and dairy specialist. He was named assistant professor in charge of Dairy Manufacturing in 1922, and in 1949 was promoted to associate professor and field agent in Dairy Manufacturing. He has been an advisory member of the Board of Directors of the Dairy Products Association of Kentucky since 1925.

Barkman has also been state coordinator of the National Cream Quality Improvement Association since 1930. In 1933, Professor Barkman was chairman of the Dairy Manufacturing Section of the American Dairy Science Association. He received the honor award granted by the University of Kentucky Dairy Science Club in 1949, "for outstanding contribution to the Dairy Industry of Kentucky." Throughout his 38 years of Dairy Manufacturing Extension work, Professor Barkman has been active in formulating plans and procedures that would implement quality improvement practices state-wide in extent.

## Med School

(Continued from Page 1)  
 will include the center's classrooms, offices, laboratories, storage rooms and workshops, as well as a library, an auditorium and a museum.  
 Bids will be opened next spring for the second phase of the center, which will include a laundry, power plant, and other related facilities.

Construction of the major portion of the center will be started in 1959. This will include a 400-bed hospital, an out-patient clinic, an ambulance wing, nurses' quarters and a dental school.

The projected \$26 million project will be located on property formerly used by the UK Agricultural Experiment Station farm.

## Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

annual dinner for newspaper reporters and representatives of radio and television stations at the SUB. Started ten years ago, the dinner is an informal affair where the UK president traditionally gives a "state-of-the-union" message.

Dr. Dickey gave no indication how much money would be sought from the State for the biennium starting July 1, 1958. He said "that information will have to come from Frankfort."

Referring to the need for salary increases, Dr. Dickey said:

"The median annual salaries for University of Kentucky professors are about \$900 lower than the median salaries for all other state universities and land-grant institutions.

"We are \$2,000 under the average salaries paid professors in the North Central States, including Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and others."

## Red Shirt

(Continued from Page 1)

today by many schools defeats the very purpose of the rule which allows it. Originally the rule was meant to allow hardship cases such as injured players and those with an extra heavy scholastic load to spread their eligibility over a five year period.

Dr. Dickey said that the practice of "red-shirting" has grown to rather gigantic proportions but, for the good of our colleges and universities, I believe that it must be

He concluded by saying "I would therefore, recommend that the various conferences and the NCAA pass regulations which would permit students to compete in inter-collegiate athletics during only four years that the student may

## Lilly Grant

(Continued from Page 3)

dowment, Inc., is a foundation set up by Eli Lilly of Indianapolis and the late Josiah K. Lilly for the purpose of aiding worthy charitable and cultural enterprises.

A portion of the \$57,800 grant will be used to support editorial work on the papers, of which Dr. James F. Hopkins, UK professor of history, is the editor. The first two volumes, containing about 650 pages each, will be ready for publication in 1958 and the remainder during the following three years, the editors state.

The University of Kentucky press will publish the 10-volume set.

Primarily responsible for the move to publish the Clay papers was Dr. Thomas D. Clark, UK distinguished professor of history and History Department head. The Clay papers, according to the Lilly foundation, will "stand as a great monument to Henry Clay and will serve as a fundamental resource for all future scholars in the field of American history."

Prior editorial work on the project had been assisted by the University of Kentucky Research Fund and by gifts from such prominent Kentuckians as Barryingham, Gene Mashey, and the late Guy Huguélet. President Dickey said the publication costs of the huge set will run something over \$100,000, and the total editorial costs will be somewhat less. The University's research fund will continue to support the editorial work, and the remaining publication costs are expected to be defrayed through subscription to the set.

Kentucky to date has carried on "red-shirting" only in cases where an athlete has been injured or the player or his family requested the action.

## Novice Writers Get Free Advice

(Continued from Page 3)

wrights Guild will assist the playwright and represent him in all negotiations and supervise details. "This is a step up from the university professor," Miss Robinson said. "He helps the student in learning to write plays, but he cannot perform this function." She also remarked that UK students in past years have authored plays

which were of marketable quality. The Guild accepts no scripts until a playwright has inquired in advance and received full particulars as to how it functions. All inquiries, as well as requests for the news letter, should be sent to the American Playwrights Guild, Inc., 5 East 76th Street, New York, 21, N. Y.



# KENTUCKY VS. TENNESSEE

When the Cats Meet the Volunteers . . .

. . . tomorrow, Courier-Journal staff members will cover the game from the kickoff to the final whistle. You'll get the full story of the Kentucky-Tennessee game—stories, statistics and pictures—in Sunday's Courier-Journal.

## Three Exclusive On-the-Spot Reports

Sports editor Earl Ruby and veteran football writers Larry Boeck and Johnny Carrico will be on the sidelines to bring you complete, colorful accounts of the game . . . to report the crucial plays, the outstanding performances.

## Special Action Picture Coverage

Staff photographers will picture the action highlights. One of these camera men will handle "Big Bertha", the Courier-Journal's specially-built, long-range camera that can picture the entire action of a play.

So for complete, colorful coverage of the year's big game, read

## The Courier-Journal

COMING SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

Basketball fans! Don't miss a single week of the Big Sunday Courier-Journal during the collegiate season. You'll have a dozen chances to win our weekly basketball contest—and to attend the finals of the N.C.A.A. Tournament with ALL EXPENSES PAID!



## The Mark North

The Zero King classic that takes to cold weather like a husky. The rugged-wearing shell is famous Kodiak Cloth—a Zero King exclusive. The sleeves are leather bound for longer wear. Weather wise the Mark North has detachable head-hugging hood lined with warm wool quilting, just as is the Mark North's lining.

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340 WEST MAIN



**High Flyin' Hughes**

Lowell Hughes, Cat sophomore quarterback, is flipped high into the air by Xavier end Bob Mallardi (55) and two unidentified Muskeeteer tacklers. Hughes gained five yards on the keeper play. Other Kentuckians are halfbacks Bobby Cravens (28) and Glenn Shaw (20), and center Dick Blocker (56), guard Jimmy Johns (65), and tackle Lou Michaels (79).

# Wildcats Play Host To Vols In 53rd Grid Series Renewal

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Kentucky pulls the curtain down on another football season tomorrow in an "all is forgiven" effort against the Orangemen of Tennessee, in the UK homecoming on Stoll Field. Game time is set at 1:30 p.m. (CDT).

Eight Wildcat seniors will end their college careers before the hometown fans in tomorrow's



Collier

Michaels

The Wildcat forces have been tabbed as 8½ point underdogs, but every football conscious citizen in either Tennessee or Kentucky knows by past performances that an upset has been the keyword in recent years. The Orange Ogres from Knoxville hold a margin of 16 victories over the Wildcats, winning 30 tilts to 14 for UK. There have been eight ties in the 63-year-old rivalry, which is one of the six oldest in the South.

The colorful series has seen Kentucky's rebuilding era on the grid-iron produce definite results as the Cats can boast of three wins in the last four tries. Cat mentor Blanton Collier has lost to the Wyattmen once while beating the Vols

twice in his three-year tenure in the Bluegrass. Collier's teams won in 1934 and 1955, but lost to the undefeated '56 team in Knoxville, 20-7.

Proof that previous games of this season are disregarded when Kentucky and Tennessee get together is the narrow margin by which the Vols have been favored over the Cats. While the Wildcats were able to whip only two foes, both non-conference teams, the Vols have been bounced only twice and have won six games.

In the midst of the running for



Walker

Herzog

clash. Co-captains Bob Collier and Kenny Robertson will side with teammates John Cornelius, Ivan Curnutte, Woody Herzog, Lou Michaels, Jim Urbanik, and Bobby Walker for the last time in tomorrow's annual Cat-Vol classic.

A packed stadium has long been assured for the 53rd renewal of the neighboring states' tradition steeped, always bitter, grid battle. Kentuckians will agree to forget the otherwise dismal season posted by the twice victorious Cats if Coach Blanton Collier's eleven can bring the beer-barrel back to Lexington.



Robertson

Urbanik

a possible Sugar Bowl bid the Vols have apparently fallen behind Mississippi after being downed by the Rebels last week. Auburn also beat the Vols in their first game, 7-0, but were able to conquer the Cats by only a 6-0 margin. Now the Tennessee unit must win their two remaining tilts to even be considered for a bowl bid so UK again catches a team which will be pointing for the game.

It will be a seasoned, veteran football team which invades Lexington. Although all-Americans Johnny Majors and end Buddy

(Continued on Page 14)

**Sport Slants**

## KERNEL SPORTS

**A Cat Victory Tomorrow  
Could Make The Season  
A Successful One For UK**

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



Can one victory make a successful football season? In most cases it cannot, but in a case such as Kentucky vs. Tennessee it may be possible. Should the Cats knock off the bowl-hungry Vol squad, the 1957 season cannot be looked upon as a complete loss.

On paper there is a vast difference between the two teams. Kentucky will enter the contest with a 2-7 record as compared to Tennessee's 6-2 mark. The statistics, however, don't tell the full story. It is a well-known fact that traditional games don't mean very much statistics-wise or on the season's past performances. Kentucky will be the underdog but the possibilities of an upset cannot be marked off as an idle thought.

Looking at Tennessee, however, the appearance is that everything is in its favor. The Vols were whipped by Mississippi 14-7 last Saturday and after that loss it would seem that the Tennesseans would really be "up" for Saturday's game. Then, too, the Vols still have a possible chance at a Cotton Bowl bid if they are impressive, and victorious, against Kentucky, and Vanderbilt. Additionally, Tennessee will probably be at full strength Saturday. Substitute tailback, Al Carter, who has been injured most of the season, was highly praised for his showing against Ole Miss in which he engineered the Vols' only TD. With Carter back in good condition, plus the return of other injured men, Tennessee will have a depth of as much as three and four men at each position.

As for Kentucky, the Cats cannot be considered push-overs for the Volunteers. Kentucky has turned in a number of good performances this season and, with a few breaks, some of those losses could just as easily have been victories. Taking the Auburn game as an example, the Cats played good enough ball to at least gain a tie if not a win. A 15-yard penalty, however, set up the winning touchdown. Also, in the same game, three different Kentucky backfield men broke into the clear only to slip and fall down; possible TD's stopped by bad breaks.

Now the time has come for a change. After winning only two games over two mediocre teams, Kentucky should be ready for a real upset. This is the Cats' last chance. Realizing this, they will make the most of it.

**Red-Shirt Black Eye**—Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK president, may have started the ball rolling in the right direction Tuesday night when he stated that he was opposed to the college football "red-shirt" program. Dr. Dickey said the program cannot be defended educationally and should be abolished. Now that someone has taken a definite stand against "red-shirting" a uniform rule may eventually be established by the NCAA. Such a rule is definitely needed in order to have a better balance of power among the nation's football teams. For complete details on Dr. Dickey's comments see the story on page one of this section.

**Single Wing Shift**—Tennessee, which is one of the few remaining teams to use the single wing offense, has occasionally shifted into a T-formation this season. The shift is made, however, only when the Vols are deep in their own territory. The "T" is usually used by Tennessee when they are in the neighborhood of their five-yard line. The "T" enables the Vols to get a play away faster and lessens the possibility of a back being tackled in the end zone.

**Cravens Still Leads**—Kentucky's all-SEC backfield candidate Bob Cravens, continues to lead the Cats in rushing. Cravens has gained 573 yards in 115 carries for an average gain of 4.9 yards.

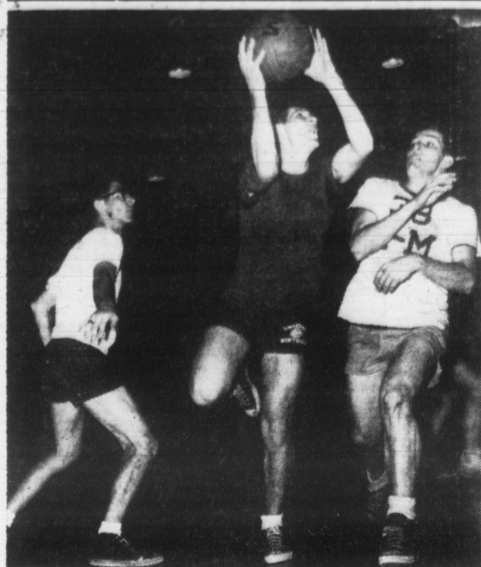
### STRATEGY FOR HOMECOMING

JIM HAMPTON  
DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY  
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE  
FOR BOMANZI



KNOWING WHAT IS RIGHT FOR YOU—AND GETTING THE MAN TO EXECUTE IT—TAKES KNOWLEDGE AND A WILL OF IRON. THE FORMER WE ARE HEREBY HAPPY TO SUPPLY. THESE COLLECTED TIPS—IMPORTED SHETLAND SUIT, NATURAL CASHMERE TOPCOAT, KEENS BRITISH FELT HAT—WOULD DOUBTLESS IMPROVE YOUR APPEARANCE FOR HOMECOMING AND YOUR STAND AGAINST SCALPERS. THE REMAINING DATA IS TOP SECRET AND WE RECOMMEND STRONGLY THAT YOU ALLOW US TO SET YOU STRAIGHT.

MEN'S FINE APPAREL •  
*Bomanzi*  
ON THE ESPLANADE



**Rambler Rambles**

Wednesday night's intramural cage play was featured by the Rambler's 27-25 victory over the Newman Club. In the action above Smith of the Ramblers drives past McGilvary (38) and an unidentified member of the Newman squad.

## Writer Views A&M-Rice; Talks With Aggies' Crow

By "TEXAS BOB" SMITH

They say that everything is bigger in Texas and that especially goes for the brand of football played in the Lone Star State. Having just returned from the annual Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity's convention in Houston, Texas I can vouch for that statement.

I am still vibrating from the excitement created in Oil Town by the Texas Aggie-Rice football game. I was fortunate enough to obtain a ticket to this great classic and that one afternoon at Rice Bowl was well worth the expense of the entire trip.

Texas football is a spectacle to behold. The spirit is overwhelming and a neutral observer as myself finds himself caught up in the jubilation of the 1,500 Rice students and the 4,000 Aggie cadets.

Those tall Texans don't need any help from cheerleaders in order to yell their heads off even in the sweltering heat of that afternoon. Even after the game had ended the fans stood in the stadium chanting "poor Aggies" for nearly a half hour. Will we chant "poor Vols" this weekend?

Coach Bear Bryant's charges were jolted from their number one national ranking 7-6 by a fired up bunch of Rice Owls under the tutelage of Jess Neely, but this detracted very little from the Aggie eleven.

The A&M cadets and Rice both play rough, grinding football and while neither team was too potent through the airways they did play the Texas Aggie-Rice football game with a bloody ground game that would give any SEC club a real battle.

I was invited to an Aggie party at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel after the ballgame by some very hospitable Texas A&M students. I had the pleasure of meeting most of the Aggie football team and got the chance to talk with John Crow, the A&M halfback, who is an All-American on and off the ball field.

Crow was especially interested in Kentucky's All-American Lou Michaels, having attended the same prep school, Staunton Military Academy of Virginia. I jokingly told Crow, a powerfully built athlete, that I would like to see him and Michaels collide at midfield and he answered, "no thanks, I want no part of Lou."

# I-M Cage Season Starts; Tight Races Are Indicated

By KEN ROBINSON and HAL LEICHHARDT

Intramural basketball play began this week and a full schedule of ball games indicated a thorough scramble for division honors this season.

In the fraternity loop AGR and PKT were off to a strong start with identical 3-0 records. Tuesday night's action saw KS defeat SAE 21-19 in a double overtime contest. SAE's Bill Martin with seven and Mickey Connor of KS with 10 were the high point men. Farmhouse beat PSK 37-23. Jack Jessup and Howard Baker with 12 and 11 points led the victors.

KA edged ASP 29-23 as Wilbur Heinz led his team to victory with 12 points. PDT mauled LXA 43-20. PDT's Bob Kleir with 16 and Vance Harper with 10 led the scoring. AGR's Glenn Goebel led his team to a 32-16 win over TKE with his 12 points.

Julius Martin's 10 points helped SFE squeeze by SX 19-16. PKT beat ASP 40-30 as Gene Neris scored 16 for PKT and Charlie Cornett chucked up 14 for the losers. PKA downed PGD 31-26. PKA's Tom Gray was high point with 11.

In games of November 14, Farmhouse nudged Triangle 26-23 in a single overtime. Bill Harrison of Triangle led all scorers with 11 points. DTD slaughtered ZBT 58-22 as three Deltis scored in double figures in the easy romp. Ken Beard had 13 points to lead the scoring parade.

Jim Jefferies' 11 points paced ASP to a 24-21 win over PSK. The scoring was evenly balanced in SAE's 41-25 conquest of LXA.

Kappa Sigma's Wayne Priest was high with 15 points as his club trounced TKE 39-12. The week's highest scoring honors went to PKT's Neff as his 32 points led his team to a 60-26 breeze over SX. SN squeaked by PKA 33-30. SN's Cornett garnered 20 points to lead the scoring. AGR turned back PDT 24-19 and the SPE-PGD

game found the flu an easy victor as the game was canceled.

In Division I of the Independent league the SUB Chowhounds beat Newman Club 1 32-14. Ken Cousins led the Chowhounds with 11 points, and Greg Bish had five for NC. The BA club stopped the BSU Links 41-26 and NC I 32-25. L Treadway was high scorer in both games with 15 and 14 points.

The Filers stopped the BA club 28-27 and the Chowhounds 27-18. The Independents Cats beat NC I 50-28, and the BSU Links 61-18. Roark had 16 for the Cats in the first game and King had 20 in the second.

In Division II the Ridgerunners won a tight one over the Rapscallions 38-36, and walloped NC II 43-19. Keffer was high gun for the Runners in both games with 13 and 18. The Pill Rollers stopped the Ramblers 29-23 and the BSU Deacons had victories over the Rebels 44-27 and NC II 34-12.

The Rebels bounced back to beat the Ramblers 38-25 on Johnson's 10 points. Breck White collected a forfeit victory from the Break Jays.

In Division III Wesley Foundation had wins over the Midnight Imps 32-17 and Pioneer Y 24-14. The Sputniks defeated the Pioneer Y 41-35. B. Withrow had 16 points for the winners. The Sputniks revolved around the Troops 42-18, Withrow getting 14 points.

M.E. slammed NC one-half 76-18. Brown slammed in 24 points for the engineers. The Midnight Imps stymied NC one-half 45-12. The Huddlers posted a 60-14 win over the Pill Pushers and a 42-18 win over the Band. Warner had 16 points in the first fray and 12 against the Band.

The championship football game between KA and PSK was cancelled four times because of wet grounds and was to be played November 21.

Barbara Bronston and Larry Heath (DTD) teamed up to win the mixed intramural golf tournament.

The annual cross-country turkey run will be held November 26 at

and Tommy Bronson, tailback and fullback respectively. Coach Bowden Wyatt's eleven presents the traditional single wing offensive attack, the trademark of the Vol grid team all through their football history. This single wing offense plus strong defensive play has made Tennessee the second winningest football team in the nation in the last 25 years. Only Notre Dame has won a better percentage of their contests.

Tailback Gordon, a 189 senior, is built along the lines of other Vol greats of the past. He punts, passes, and paces his team's running attack.

4:30 p.m. Entries should report in front of the Administration building and a physical examination is required of all participants.

## TIPS ON TOGS By "LINK"

FROM EUROPE—(Where so many ideas are springing from lately)—comes the newest design in sweaters—woven with a hi-bulk weave of lambs wool and orlon. Here's the hick—really two sweaters in one—has a convertible collar. Wear it with the collar turned out (handsome) or turn the collar in and you have a crew neck (sharp). I truly believe you will latch on to one of these sweaters—really very different and refreshing.

BOBBY DUNAWAY — Independent guy, caught my eye the other day, Engineering Junior (and a sneaky guy), caught my eye the other night by wearing the following outfit—a sport coat of soft Glen overland plaid—Ivy cut and of taupe color—char brown, Ivy flannel slax. A pale green, spread collar shirt with barrel cuffs—a replica of brown and gold—a dark brown hat with a small brim and of a model called the "Avenue"—solid brown Sox and cordovan wing topped shoes completed the picture—nice going "Dunaway"—nice going!

BLUE BLAZERS—Are sweeping to campuses all across the country and U. of K. is no exception. Take navy blue flannel—put the "Ivy" cut to it—add silver metal buttons and wear them as a sort of uniform when they have social activities at the house—sharp idea!!

LAST NIGHT—I was invited to hold a "round table gabfest" at "Sigma Phi Epsilon" house, and I thoroughly enjoyed it. The questions were very well based—hope I did credit to them. Want to thank "Dale Braden", president, and the gang for their hospitality and friendship. If your group is interested in having me meet with you, and have one of these "non-commercial" sessions—contact me I'll be there.

So long for now,  
"LINK"  
or

*Maxson's*

Distinctive Clothing  
Opposite Phoenix Hotel  
125 EAST MAIN ST.

## Cats-Vols

(Continued from Page 13)

Cruze are gone, 28 lettermen will be on the traveling squad which comes to town for drills this afternoon on Stoll Field. Majors was the only back lost from the 1956 team, leaving 12 men behind. But the line is a different story, with six who started against Kentucky last year missing.

Eight juniors and three juniors make up the starting unit for the Vols. Headed by Bobby Gordon



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**CONVERTIBLE!\***

\*convertible sweater, that is!

Just like having 2 sweaters in 1. Wear collar out for casual flair. Tuck it in for authentic crew-neck. Brawny bulk-knit Lambs-wool and Orlon with bold chest stripe. Completely washable.

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*Maxson's*

# Cats Second In AAU Meet; Whelan Beats Olympic Star

15

By PAUL SCOTT

The University of Kentucky harriers finished second in the Dayton AAU meet Saturday at Dayton, Ohio, as Central State of Wilberforce, Ohio bested the Cats 63-66. Bowling Green was third with 68-points.

The Wildcats' Press Whelan won his seventh meet of the season as he out-paced Hungary's 1951 cross country champion, Erno Beres by 50 yards. Whelan covered the four mile course in 21:50. Beres was running for the Cleveland Athletic Club.

E. G. Plummer and Buddy Gum, both of UK, finished third and twelfth respectively. Eight teams participated, with over 50 harriers competing.

Coach Don Cash Seaton highly praised the running of Whelan and the fact that he beat Beres, who was a 1952 Olympic star. The Hungarian finished seventh in the 1952 Olympic 5,000 meters (3 1/2 miles).

Beres was the top cross country runner in Hungary in 1951 and had the best time for the 10,000 meters, 30:32.

Seaton said that Whelan beat one of the finest cross country runners in the country and he was well pleased with his performance.

Whelan ran shoulder to shoulder with Blackburn of Ohio State for almost two miles, then he pulled

away for a 75 yard lead. During the final mile, Beres reduced Whelan's lead to 50 yards, but couldn't catch the UK star during the final quarter mile.

Whelan has now placed first in seven out of eight meets this season with Richard Clevenger of Miami being the only harrier to keep him from compiling a perfect record. Clevenger beat Whelan in

Oxford, Ohio earlier in the season when Whelan developed a bad case of leg cramps during that meet.

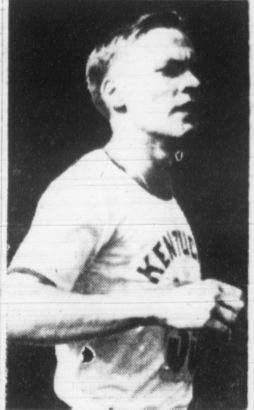
Whelan said after the meet, "I believe I could beat Clevenger if I got the chance again." Whelan may have that chance later on this season in the national cross country meet at Chicago next month.

Whelan has finished first against Beres, Hanover, Cincinnati, East Michigan, Pittsburgh and DePaw.

Seaton and the Cats are looking forward to the SEC meet in Atlanta Monday. Tennessee, Auburn and Florida will offer the Cats the toughest competition, according to Seaton.

"We're going down there to win," said Seaton, "and if Gum, Jasper Creech and Alan Lips continue to show improvement, we could win."

Seaton said Gum ran well in the Dayton AAU and should finish in a high position in the SEC meet. The coach said George Smith showed improvement in the AAU also. "Bar sickness," said Seaton, "we will be tough to beat."



PRESS WHELAN Wins Again

## Decisive Wins

Kentucky's most decisive win over Tennessee was posted in 1933 when the Wildcats scored a 56-0 victory. Tennessee's most one-sided win was in 1935 when the Vols grabbed a 46-0 triumph. Tennessee's present head-coach, Bowden Wyatt, was captain and end on the 1933 team.

**Top Pro Choice?**  
Lou Michaels, who is likely to be the number one draft selection of the pro teams, will be playing his last football game for Kentucky tomorrow in a bid to gain All-American recognition for his second successive year. He is also a strong candidate for lineman of the year.

## All-American Lou Michaels Ends UK Career Saturday

By BILL TULLY

Tomorrow against the Tennessee Volunteers one of the greatest linemen in the history of UK football will wear the blue uniform for the last time. Lou Michaels, big 79, a one-time All-America already will be making his last bid in the 1957 season for his second such honors.

The six-foot-two-inch tackle from Swoyerville, Pa., was a unanimous choice on almost everybody's All-America last year and is an outstanding candidate for a repeat there and Lineman of the Year honors besides.

Big Lou has earned these accolades the hard way. He has never played on a national championship team here at UK but he turned in performances game after game that could not be denied recognition. Even the dreary season the Cats have had this year has not been able to shade out the big tackle's performance.

The versatile Lou's duty has not been limited to tackling the enemy with bone-jarring force either. His educated toe has pulled the Wildcats out of many a tight spot and it almost has managed to do it many more times such as two weeks ago against Vanderbilt.

It all began for Lou in high school at Swoyerville when in his junior year he made the Pennsylvania High School All-State team. The following year he did something that few high school footballers have been able to do. He not only was recognized as All-State again but he did it in another state. This time it was at Staunton Military Academy in the state of Virginia.

Thanks to his brother Walt, star linebacker for the professional Cleveland Browns who played there while present Kentucky mentor Blanton Collier was backfield coach, Lou came to UK. That day will never be regretted by Kentucky sports fans.

After a stellar year with the frosh Kittens he moved up to the varsity and immediately made a big bang in the Southeastern Conference. In his sophomore year, Big Lou was named to the third team SEC All-Conference squad.

Each year praises have been heaped upon him by UK foes from all over. Georgia Tech mentor Bobby Dodd and Vanderbilt head coach Art Guepe are two of the many that have payed tribute to the big boy.

Last fall, that of 1956, Dodd said after the nationally televised game between the Big Blue and his Yellowjackets that "Michaels ruined every play that came near him . . . he was the best player on the field."

Just recently the Vanderbilt mentor Guepe, said "Michaels is the best college tackle I've ever seen. If I were a pro coach I would draft him over any three backs I know of."

One of the thirteen returning lettermen on the 1957 team, neither Lou's performance nor attitude has been dampened by the dismal season that has been the Cats' fortune.

Lou is all optimism as the Cats prepare for tomorrow's annual battle with the Orangemen of Tennessee. He says that he "feels the boys have worked very hard against the Tennessee defenses this week, I feel that we have a good chance."

Lou says the crowd spirit has been of great help to him in previous games particularly the Cat-Tennessee encounter when student enthusiasm has always been at its peak.

In recalling the Cats' victorious effort against the Volunteers in 1955 he said, "It gave you a good feeling inside."

Lou says he will definitely play pro ball upon his graduation. Along with some day being an All-American it has been one of the biggest dreams of his life. It should be more feathers in his already crowded cap.

He is also looking toward the days when his football career must come to an end. Lou hopes to coach after his professional days. He says that he does not care whether it is pro or high school. He added with a chuckle, "wherever I can get a job!"

As for now, tomorrow is the day that counts for big Lou and that's the way he has been. Win or lose tomorrow the fans can expect a great day from the big man in the left tackle slot.



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A coat of unmistakable elegance . . . tailored to change with the weather. Handsome lining of supple capeskin and wool zips in when there's a chill in the air . . . zips out on balmy days. Outer shell of wool and cashmere is in rich camel shade. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$50.00

## 400 Vol Tickets On Sale

Four hundred Kentucky-Tennessee tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. today in the ticket office at the Coliseum. The tickets are \$4.00 a piece. Each student will be allowed to purchase two tickets upon presentation of his ID card. The seats are on the student side of the stadium.

Harvey Hodges, UK ticket man-

ager, said that approximately 6,445 students will be admitted by ID cards. The rest of the seats on the student side will be filled by paying customers.

One group of tickets, set aside for students, has already been sold. They were held three days for students and the remainder were sold to Lexington people.

OPEN  
MONDAY  
EVENINGS



16

# KAUFMAN'S

— Since 1866 —

## Welcomes Old Grads

Kaufman's for the past 92 years has served Lexington and Central Kentucky for the finest in men's and boys' clothing. It is with great pleasure we welcome the alumni of our great University and their friends.



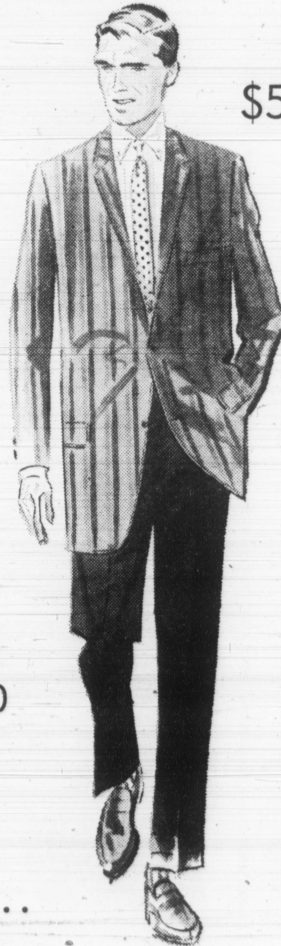
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Beat The Vols...  
Big Blue!

THE STYLE CENTER OF LEXINGTON

135 WEST MAIN

# KAUFMAN'S

EST. 1866



## Debate Team Is Second In Western Ky. Tournament

The UK Debate Team was runner-up in the Western Kentucky Debate Tournament at Bowling Green last week. They tied David Lipscomb College, of Tennessee, in wins and losses, but lost on total points. The two UK affirmative teams were undefeated.

Schools from Kentucky, Tennessee, and Indiana attended the debate. The subject was "Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Debating the affirmative side were Linda Riley and Michael Brown, both of Lexington; David McCracken, Winchester; and William Childress, Paducah. The negative side was supported by Tex Fitzgerald of Lexington; Richard

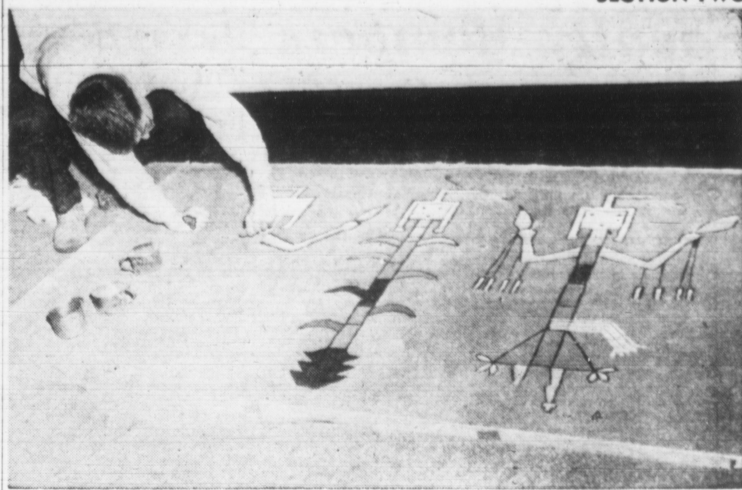
Roberts of Paducah; Worth Lovett, Middlesboro; and Ronald Polly, McRoberts.

David McCracken won a first place and William Childress a second, both competing in the novice division.

The debaters were accompanied by their coach, Dr. Gifford Blyton, of the UK English Department.

In other debates this year the team won the Dixie Debate Tournament and placed third in the Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Speech Conference held here recently. In this last debate figures played a strange trick and UK placed third although they had more points than any other group in the tournament.

Dr. Blyton said, "We scored more points in losing than the other team did in winning."



## The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX

University of Kentucky

Number 9

Lexington, Ky., Friday, Nov. 15, 1957

## Anthropology Museum Open; Schwartz Worked On Display

The Anthropology Museum opened Wednesday night, Nov. 20, with an Open House from 7:30-9:20. Dr. Douglas Schwartz, director of the museum, was praised for his original displays.

Dr. Schwartz, believing that a museum should not consist of a collection of bones and beads heaped together in dusty rooms, seeks to convey ideas with his exhibits and not just show curios. In order to achieve this, he uses lights, colors, and "mood" music to supplement his display cases. This method of presentation is expected to be more attractive—and educational—to the general public.

The museum features anthropology displays of Kentucky Indians, going back as far as 5,000 B.C., on the first floor and ethnology displays on Eskimos and Western Indians on the second floor.

Music, including authentic rhythms recorded on reservations, were piped through loud speakers for the open house. These rhythms are interspersed with selections from Gershwin, and Rogers and Hammerstein.

The music, which was first used as a stunt, has drawn large crowds

of students into the museum. Students, who were curious to see what the tom-toms and war-chants were about, stayed to see the exhibits.

The UK Art Department has contributed to the general effect by designing some of the display cases and by arranging the backgrounds.

Between last March, when the museum was opened to the public after several years of being closed to all but scholars, and the end of the school year in June, attendance averaged about 1,000 people per month.

In selecting the contents of the cases, Dr. Schwartz picked articles which he felt would illustrate the crafts, hunting methods, and habits of the subjects. The rest were left in a section of the museum open only to scholars for special study. These, combined with legends on the sides of the cases, make up the contents of the museum.

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FIRST SEMESTER, 1957-58

January 20-24, 1958 (Effective for all colleges except Law)

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Monday 1/20/58	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 1/21/58	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1/22/58	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-2:00 p.m.
Thursday 1/23/58	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-12:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-12:00 a.m.
Friday 1/24/58	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-5:00 p.m.

Above is the schedule for final examinations for the first semester. The wrong schedule was printed on the schedule books issued at the beginning of the

year. This schedule will be run again in the Kernel before final examinations.



## Test your personality power

(A Freud in the hand is worth two in the bush!)

- |                                                                                                       |     |    |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|----|
| 1. Do you chase butterflies in preference to other creatures of Nature?                               | YES | NO |
| 2. Do you believe that making money is evil?                                                          |     |    |
| 3. Do you think Italian movie actresses are over-rated? (Women not expected to answer this question.) |     |    |
| 4. Do you buy only the things you can afford?                                                         |     |    |
| 5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette?                                |     |    |
| 6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge?                                        |     |    |
| 7. Do you refer to a half-full glass as "half-empty"?                                                 |     |    |
| 8. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can ever take the place of midness and flavor in a cigarette?    |     |    |

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get onto Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want a real smoke, make it Camels. Only Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos tastes so rich, smokes so good and mild. No wonder more people today smoke Camels than any other cigarette. How about you?



### WIN \$25 CASH!

Dream up your own questions for future "Personality Power" quizzes. We'll pay \$25 for each question used in this college ad campaign. Send question with name, address, college and class to: Camel Quiz, Box 1935, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

# Have a real cigarette—have a Camel

# Faculty Members To Appear On TV

Six UK faculty members will be among the panelists on a series of television programs beginning Sunday on WKXP-TV. The Lexington chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews is sponsoring the series, it was announced last week by Dr. John L. Johnson, co-chairman of the chapter and acting director of the UK Bureau of Business Research.

"New Horizons in Human Relations" is the theme of the 13-program series. It will be shown each Sunday from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., through Feb. 16.

O. L. Burteen, executive director of the United Community Services in Lexington, will moderate the programs. Various aspects of human relations will be discussed by a different four-member panel each week.

UK faculty members who will appear as guest panelists are Prof.

Jack Reeves, Dept. of Political Science; Dr. James Gladden, head of the Sociology Dept.; Dr. Lee Coleman, Sociology Dept.; Dr. Niel Flummer, director of the School of Journalism; Dr. Joe Schwendeman, head of the Geography Dept.; and Dr. Pradyumna Karan, an exchange professor from India.

The NCCJ is a civic organization devoted to inter-group education and the building of better relationships among men of all religions, races and nationalities. The Lexington chapter has sponsored a summer seminar at the University for the past several years.

The panel for Sunday's program, entitled "Religious Leaders Look at Human Relations," will be composed of the following:

The Rev. Ark Hoven, minister of the Broadway Christian Church; the Rev. Leo Kampen, principal of Lexington Catholic High School; the Rev. Homer Nutter, minister of the First Baptist Church; and Dr. Joseph Rosenbloom, rabbi of Temple Adath Israel.

# Dickey Sees Future Gains From ROTC

President Frank G. Dickey, recently returned from the meeting of the Southern Association of Land Grant Schools, said that southern educators are trying to gain more benefit from the ROTC programs on their campuses.

The land grant schools feel now, said Dr. Dickey, that the Defense Department should build new facilities on the campuses. General Troy Middleton, President of Louisiana State University, went to Washington last weekend to urge Defense Department to support a bill in the next session of Congress for a new building program.

Dr. Dickey also learned at the meeting that "The University of Kentucky had the highest percentage increase of enrollment of any southern land grant school this year." UK's increase of eight per cent was approached by the second most growing school with six per cent. Most schools had an increase of two or three per cent.

Meanwhile, Dr. Dickey pointed out, a review of Big Ten school enrollment figures showed no increase. The relatively small jumps in enrollment this year are no indication of things to come, because this was one of the last years of the low birth rate of the thirties.

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## Eight Pledge Honor Group

Invitations have been issued to eight students by Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce scholastic honorary. Only second semester juniors in the top four per cent of their class and seniors in the top 10 per cent are eligible for membership.

The group met last week to consider nominations and to elect new officers. The new president is Prof. Homer C. Lewis, and Prof. Ruth E. Thomas is the new vice president. Prof. W. W. Haynes was elected secretary-treasurer.

## Theta Sigs Pledge Three

The UK chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's honorary and professional journalism fraternity, recently received Joy Bell, Jane Harrison and Ann Smith as pledges. Dolores Landrum, fraternity president announced.

Miss Bell is a senior advertising major. Miss Harrison is editor of the 1958 K-Book, and Ann Smith is news editor of the Kernel.

Miss Florida Garrison, alumnae advisor for the organization, presided at the pledging ceremonies, held last week in the McLaughlin Room of the Journalism building.

A 2.8 overall standing, plus a 3.0 standing in journalism courses is required for membership in the fraternity.

## Music Group Announces '57 Schedule

Phi Beta, music, speech, and dramatics honorary for women, has announced the pledging of eight new members. They are Elizabeth Allison, Betty Swope, Peggy Cowgill, Josephine Baker, Janice Cook, Norma Jackson, Joan Stadelman, and Rochelle Stephens.

Rochelle Stephens, music major from Williamsburg, was the winner of the annual speech scholarship award given by Kappa chapter of Phi Beta.

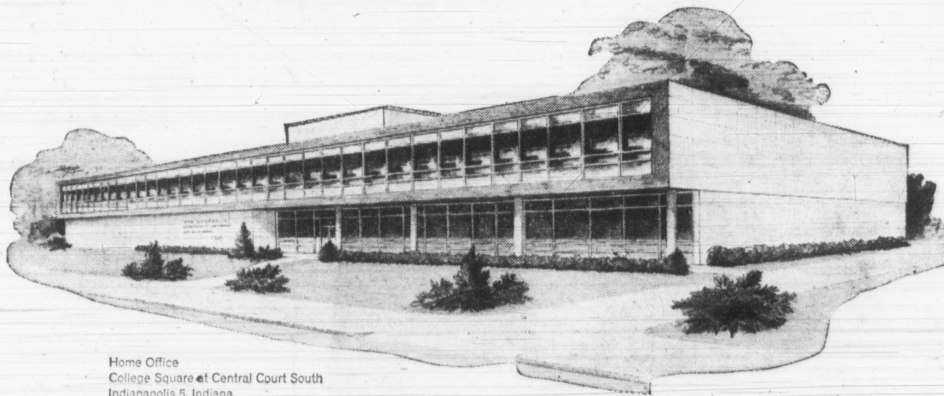
Vicki Arrington Turpin, drama major from Louisville, was awarded a music scholarship.

The University owns a beautiful log-cabin camp deep in the heart of the Eastern Kentucky mountains. This camp is available to members of the University faculty and staff in the spring, fall and winter at a nominal charge.

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## Festivities For Alumni Announced

UK alumni attending the Homecoming game tomorrow will be served brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the SUB. After the game President and Mrs. Dickey will give a reception for alumni, faculty, and staff at the SUB.

Mrs. Harold Brooking, chairman of the alumni registration committee announced the plans for the day. After the game a dance is scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the Phoenix Hotel.

Mrs. Brooking also gave the names of persons to be in charge of registration booths from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Dick Cooper, Somerset, and Ted Hardwick, Lexington will be at the Kentuckian Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McElroy of Eminence and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, UK instructor, will be at the Campbell House; Mrs. Len Shouse III of Lexington will be at the Lafayette Hotel; Homer Baker, Louisville, will be at the Phoenix Hotel; Mrs. Hampton Adams of Lexington will be in the Student Union; and Mrs. L. L. Martin, Lexington, will be at Memorial Coliseum.

## AF Honors Six Cadets

The Department of Air Science has announced the appointment of six Air Force ROTC Cadets as Distinguished AFROTC Students.

The cadets are: Cadet Major John C. Darsie Jr., Cadet Lieut. Col. James L. Gibson, Cadet Colonel James G. Ingram, Cadet Major John T. Martin, Cadet Major Godfrey F. Russman Jr., and Cadet Lt. Col. Robert N. Voshell.

### CAFETERIA SCHEDULE

The Student Union Cafeteria will be open during the Thanksgiving holidays at the following times:

Breakfast ..... 8 until 9:30 a.m.

Lunch ..... 11:30-1:30 p.m.

No evening meal will be served from Thursday through Sunday.

## Aeronautical Laboratory Tests Aircraft Engines

One of the relatively unknown facilities on the campus is the Aeronautical Research Laboratory, located on Rose Street next to Donovan Hall. Due to the modesty of the people working inside and the large "no admittance" signs prominently displayed just inside the main entrance, little is ever learned of its accomplishments.

A short summary of some of the past problems tackled and overcome speaks well for the capabilities of the staff and their equipment.

One of the mainstays of the Aero Lab is its single engine cylinder test facility, which is designed to accurately simulate an aircraft engine in flight. The test facility is in tune with the primary objective of the lab—specifically, fuel and lubrication research.

Of the more dramatic problems, the "Multi-Stage Parachute Design Study" incites interest. This study concerns a series of automatically-operated parachute opening at predetermined stages to insure safe escape from aircraft travelling at speeds in excess of 800 m.p.h. and at altitudes ranging from 500 to 100,000 feet.

Parachute tests have also been run for the controlling, within practical limits, the shocks exerted upon both the chute and the individual using it. Associated with this line of development are tests with cargo parachute releases and tests upon automobile seat belt

buckles, the latter rapidly becoming popular with the safety-conscious driver.

## Researchers Hear Baker

The Kentucky Research Foundation at UK is carrying out 62 projects, compared to the 15 of four years ago, according to Dr. Merl Baker, director of the foundation. Dr. Baker made the statement at the meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science at Berea last Friday.

The research projects range from agriculture to physics, he said.

Explaining the scope of the foundation, Dr. Baker stated increased emphasis is being placed on sponsored research for agencies outside the University, including work for government, industry, and professional societies.



### BUTTON-DOWN WINSOCKII

College students love shirts with button-down collars, but we've never known exactly why. So Van Heusen's research department asked around and got the following answers.

L.B. Senior at Mass. Institute of Entomology. "The buttons keep things from crawling under your collar. Or, if things do crawl under your collar, the buttons prevent them from crawling out again."

D.D.E. Freshman at Horatio Alger Tech. "You get more buttons so I figure the shirt is more valuable. Is it?"

B.P. Junior at the Pate School of Tonsorial Arts. "They're cooler! Wisps of air blow through the little hole in the button and keep my clavicle at a refreshing temperature."

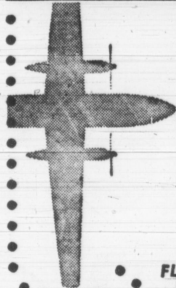
P.S. Senior of Makemoney's Correspondence School. "I'm a neurotic. With Button-down

shirts I can wear one side buttoned and the other side unbuttoned, thereby giving the effect of wearing two types of shirt at one time. Oh help me, help me!"

Z.J. Graduate student at the T.S. Swinburne School of Beautiful Experiences. "Buttons remind me of pearls. Pearls remind me of oysters. Oysters remind me of indigestion. Indigestion reminds me of my doctor. My doctor reminds me of his nurse. She's gorgeous. Gorgeous! So the more buttons the better."

Yes, there's agreement that button-down collars are the thing. And there's further agreement that Van Heusen is the King of Button-down stylists. Just take a look at Van Heusen Oxfordians next time you're in the market for shirts. You'll see immediately why they're famous. \$5.00.

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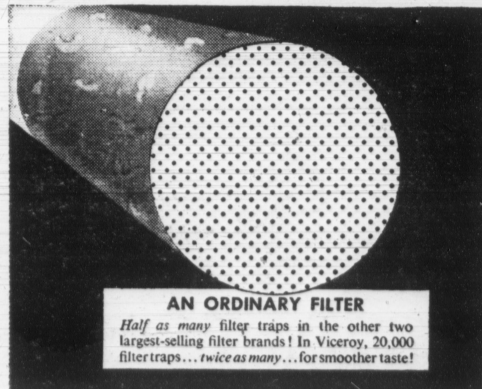
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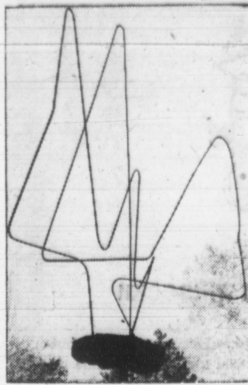
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**'It's a bird! It's a Plane'**  
This modern art form, which is located near the north entrance to the Fine Arts Building, has caused much speculation as to its intended representation. Anyone, we are told, can see that it's a butterfly.

## Clay Returns To UK After Job In Mexico

By ANNE CRUTCHER

Dr. Maurice Clay, UK physical education instructor, has returned to the University after serving in Mexico City from February to September of this year. He served as a physical education consultant during this period.

His chief purpose was to establish a program of physical education and athletics and adapt this program to the existing Mexican sports. Dr. Clay worked with a staff of seven Mexicans and one American.

The physical education program in Mexico is different from the U.S. program, according to Dr. Clay. In some ways they have taken progressive steps in improving physical education in Mexico but in other ways they are still backward. There is no such thing as a gymnasium in Mexico. Athletic facilities, as a whole, are inadequate compared to those in American schools.

Dr. Clay said lack of an agency

to control the Mexican athletic problems in Mexico had hindered further improvement and development of athletic problems.

Mexicans have four main sports: basketball, volley ball, soccer, and track. Soccer is the biggest sport in Mexico, but they have adopted American-style football. They divide football into five team classes, the first two under the heading of University School and Polytechnical School.

Developments in sports in Mexico have come about in the last 10 years. The government has recently taken an active interest in promoting sports and has organized sports clubs for people who want to take an active part in sports.

Dr. Clay said Mexico is a land of contrast; half the people are educated and half are not, but on the whole opportunities in Mexico are tremendous. Great advances have been made in the fields of art, music and theatre.

## Blazer Lecturer Cites 'Prosperity' Of South

After a long siege of poverty, the South is now turned toward prosperity and is able to stand on its own feet. This was the speech of Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, a member of the staff in the history department at the University of Texas. He was the speaker at the last Blazer Lecture, Nov. 11.

Under the dominance of the Republican party for many years, the South was poverty-stricken. Dr. Webb explained that by 1930 the North had 80 per cent of the nation's wealth, leaving only 20 per cent for the South and West, with the South receiving the smaller portion. With the presidential terms of Franklin D. Roosevelt the South turned the corner toward prosperity.

Using personal income figures for comparison, Dr. Webb stated that between 1930 and 1950 the income of the Southerners increased 225 per cent. The income of the West increased only 148 per cent and the North increased only 114 per cent.

The prosperous South now has many resources, especially water power.

Dr. Webb warned of two things that could hurt the South. First, if the South should become divided politically and forsake the only party ever to serve this section, the South might be hurt. A second issue which can be dangerous to the South is the racial issue. Slow acceptance of changes in human relationships might discourage settlement of new industries, Dr. Webb stated. "It shouldn't be diverted by a dead issue, one that was decided 92 years ago."

Many are now jealous of the new South and seek to damage it, Dr. Prescott continued. "But the future of the South is bright and for the first time since the Civil War there is no need for young people to leave the South to seek their fortunes."

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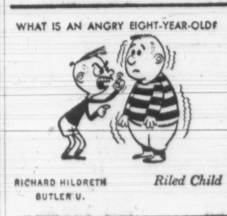
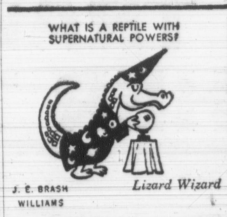
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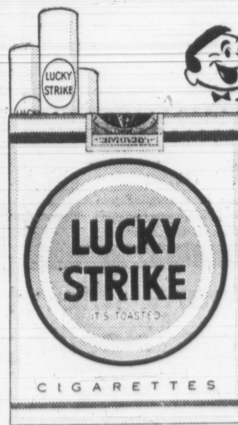
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## Alumni Dinner To Feature 'Cats Show

A floor show presented by the members of the University of Kentucky football team will be one of the main features of the Alumni Association football banquet, at 9:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, in the ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Coach Blanton Collier will be the principal speaker, and UK President Frank G. Dickey will welcome the group. Gov. A. B. Chandler has been invited to extend greetings. Co-captain Kenny Robertson will give the invocation. Group singing will be led during the evening by Mrs. Robert Tice, accordionist, and the UK cheerleaders. Players will introduce themselves, and awards and gifts will be presented by B. A. Shively, director of intercollegiate athletics. The banquet program will close with the entire group singing "On, On U of K."

Robert H. Hillenmeyer, president of the Alumni Association, will preside. Dinner reservations must be made by noon Saturday. Tickets are \$2.50 and are on public sale in the UK Alumni Office, or from members of a special Chamber of Commerce committee.

## Teachers' Exam Set For 1958

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 15. Dean Lyman V. Ginger of the College of Education said these tests are a part of UK's graduate teacher program.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of eleven optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

"We require all graduate students in education to take these tests," Dean Ginger said.

A Bulletin of Information describing registration and procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before Jan. 17, 1958.

## Engineers To Study Highways

The UK College of Engineering will direct an advanced course in highway drafting entitled "Preparation of Highway Plans." The course will open on Dec. 3 at the University.

The course is designed to continue the training of students who successfully completed the Highway Drafting Class last spring, and for others with equivalent training.

The class will be taught by John A. Dearinger, assistant professor of applied mechanics, from 7 to 9 p.m. (CDT), on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 219, Anderson Hall.

Persons who successfully completed the spring course and those recommended by their company or organization may enroll in the course.

Fee for the course is \$30, payable on registration at the office of the Evening Class Program, Frazier Hall, or by mail.

Copies of the Kernel may be picked up on Fridays from boxes in the following campus buildings: Student Union, White Hall, Library, Journalism Building, Anderson Hall, Dairy Products Building, Agriculture Building, McVey Hall, Home Economics Building, and Engineering.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I KNOW IT'S LATE, COACH, BUT I'M PRACTICING A FEW 'PLAYS'."

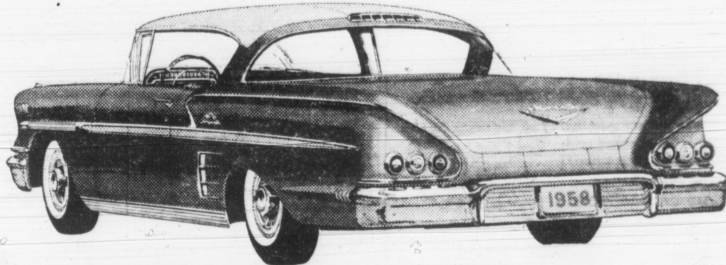
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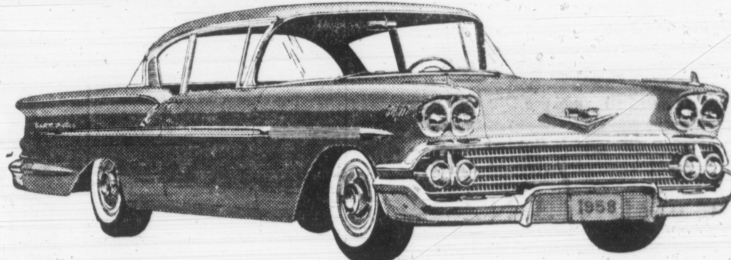


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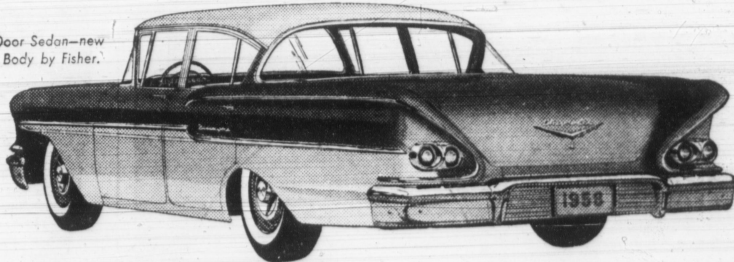
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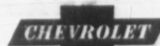
There's airy new style. That's written all over Chevrolet. It's nine inches longer! Much lower, wider. There's brilliant new performance to go with the beauty. The big 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust V8\* engine is so new it even

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## UK Lawyers Enter Meet In St. Louis

Glenn L. Greene, Harlan, and John P. Kirkham, Lawrenceburg, represented the University of Kentucky College of Law in regional Moot Court competition Wednesday at Washington University Law School, St. Louis. The team argued against representatives of the University of Nebraska in its attempt to enter the final round of competition, scheduled for early December in New York city.

Greene and Kirkham, members of Rutledge law club, defeated Paul A. Saad and John Y. Brown, Jr. in the second round before the Kentucky Court of Appeals last month in Frankfort. The four men argued a hypothetical case before the court to determine which team would advance to St. Louis for the regionals.

Each team won preliminary contests at the University in order to qualify for Frankfort competition.

## Seven Sign Extended AF Agreements

Seven AFROTC advanced course cadets have signed extended term contracts agreeing to serve five and one half years in the air force upon receipt of their commissions. All those who signed were category 1 cadets who expressed a desire to enter pilot training.

The new five and one half year program was inaugurated when the Air Force determined it was getting only eight months combat ready service out of pilots for whom it had paid over one hundred thousand dollars per man in training costs.

The new program will allow for approximately two and one half years of combat ready service for each pilot the force trains. This will allow for expenditure cuts to satisfy the demands for more economy being made by governmental finance agencies.

There are other UK cadets who are eligible for the flight program but they have until the second semester to decide upon signing the extended contract or to accept a shorter service term and a position as a ground officer.

Cadets who have already signed are: Bruce Gash, Phil Brawner, John Schneider, Tom Young, Neil Voshell, Dave Klaiber, and Bill Tully. They will participate in the AFROTC flight instruction program this semester. Those cadets signing later will take part in the program next semester.

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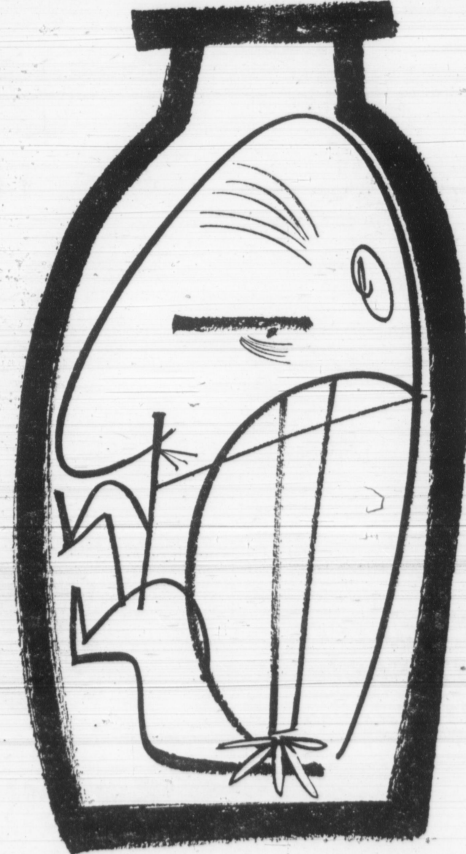
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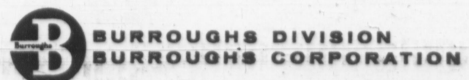
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## Fall Fashions Reviewed

This time, the cause of my dilemma is Liz, better known to my neighbors and the postman as my "steady."

Not having a gift for her birthday is a breach of the rules of her game. Hence, a conference was called. My conferees offered "helpful" suggestions such as a raccoon coat, a hound's dawg, a humble diamond, and even an autographed football from our team. Not being a member of this august group, this suggestion was immediately ruled out. There was also the usual group of sweaters, earrings, necklaces, etc., etc.

For one reason or another, none of these ideas appealed to me.

I was down at the local men's shop yesterday and I noticed a rather attractive bit of feminine harmony buying a man's shirt. It was a red shirt with black pin stripes, button-down collar, and so forth. It was exactly like the Arrow job I had bought the week before. Her's looked awfully small, much smaller than a man who squinted her about might wear. Being a social type, as well as curious, I asked who the shirt was for.

"Me," was her direct reply. So why not for Liz?

For those of you who don't know what size to get, the average girl will wear a 13 1/2 collar and 31 sleeve. Actually, this is the high school boys' size, called the "grad" range, but it's perfect for the average girl as well. If you have any doubts, ask the salesman. Although my choice was the red shirt with the black pin stripe, you can choose your own color combination and style.

What was the reaction? How did Liz take to the gift?

Well, there was a little planning involved. When I went up to her college with the gift, I wore my red and black shirt. She opened her gift. Well, you'd think I had given her a charge account at Tiffany's. I was the most popular guy in her book.

There's nothing that looks better than a girl in red, and with those tight black pants—what do you call them—toreador pants—she looked great.

If you plan to follow suit, the bit that makes this such a sensation is that the shirts match!

Now that we've taken care of Liz, let's get back to work. It's pretty rough now, with the Indian summer days reminding us of those weekends of sun worshipping. But don't be fooled, sweater time is around the corner. What promises to be the biggest thing in sweaters this year is alpaca or lamb's wool in pullover models. Campus pace-setters will find a wide variety of styles from which to choose. Heading the list are the new bulky knits offered in many handsome designs with crew necks and convertible collars. "My Fair Lady" will also influence campus style with the revival of a long sleeved hound's-tooth knit jacket, loose fitting with a very casual look.

So, when you are basking in the sun—and a breeze comes along that's cooler than you had expected, try one of these new sweaters.

Car coats made quite a splash last year, usually in loden cloth with toggle buttons. Now you can get the same style in corduroy. Why not pick up a corduroy shirt to match. The same short length is also seen in a storm-coat style, with a detachable hood for blizzards, and a lining guaranteed to keep you warm no matter what the weather does.

There's another style that's brand new this year, and catching on like wildfire. It's called a sub-urban coat. For those of you who don't know what this means, it's just a little longer than a car coat, and usually a tweed. We like it in a four-button model.

## Hungarian Quartet To Perform Tonight

When the Hungarian Quartet presents its concert tonight in the Guignol Theatre, Lexingtonians will have the opportunity of hearing one of the world's foremost string quartets. With a repertoire which includes music of the great classical masters—Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Haydn, Mendelssohn, and Debussy—as well as the music of Bela Bartok, the Hungarian Quartet are famous as interpreters of great chamber music.

The Quartet continues a great Hungarian tradition, that of developing violin virtuosi of unsurpassed excellence. This tradition extends back to Leopold Auer, teacher of Jascha Heifetz, Nathan Milstein, Elman, Zimbalist and many others.

In tonight's concert the Quartet will perform three quartets: Mozart's Quartet in G Major, K. 387, Bartok's Sixth Quartet and Dvorak's Quartet in F major, Opus 96 ("American"). The intimate association between Bartok and this group is worth some commentary.

Zoltan Szekely, the first violinist of the Hungarian Quartet, knew Bartok even as a boy, and often appeared with him on the concert stage. To Szekely, Bartok dedicated his only violin concerto and one of his two Rhapsodies. Szekely performed the world premiere of the Bartok concerto, an event of worldwide importance. Recognized as one of the foremost violinists in Europe, Szekely gladly relinquished this berth in order to play his beloved chamber music

(Continued on Page 8)



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# Writer Gives New Guide For Latest Sports Jargon

By BOB SMITH

The Rupp-Runners are in the midst of practicing their backboard blooping. What's this all about? Well, to put it dryly, the UK basketball team is training for the forthcoming season.

Readers of America's sports pages must admit that our nation's sports writers approach sheer genius when it comes to creating new vocabulary to put spice into their writings. Constant, everyday terminology is taboo with the sports scribe and around the sports department of the Kernel. It is heresy to call a baseball player a baseball player when he is, in reality, a horsehide hoynd.

Getting back to basketball, or pardon me, net-nudging, such terms as hoop-droops and hook-shot heroes are affectionate names used in connection with the Coliseum sport.

Even in the favorite national pastime—pill-pounding (baseball) has the Kernel sports staff created some winners. Do you know what the people of Brooklyn now call the Dodgers? Coast Ghosts! Diminutive Bobby Shantz of the New

York Yankees is known as a digit midget.

In the currently rage sport of football, sometimes referred to as "an excuse for a booze-ooze," a completed forward pass may be referred to as a pigskin parlay. A player who has been trampled at the line of scrimmage is pure cleat-meat, and when UK tackle Lou Michaels smeared Auburn's Tommy Lorino we sports writers referred to that collision as a blood-thud.

Every sport has been the subject of various gems of slang. Hockey is the ice-vice. A photo-finish in a



horse race is called a nose-pose and what does a race-horse call the poor bettors who have just lost their rent money? Why, an oat-goat!

A newly arrived at piece of jargon for a fighter who has just had

his teeth knocked out is a crunch-munch. Pete Rademacher turned out to be Floyd Patterson's jab-bag.

A hunter in Canada who has just bagged his quarry has committed a moose-goose and a fisherman who has had his bait pilfered refers to the scoundrel as a hook-crook and a fish who has just been reeled in does a slow worm-burn!

This writer wishes to apologize for any sudden loss of humor I have incurred upon you and I leave you with this thought. If you ever get hit by a golf ball while playing 18 holes at Picadome, you will be the proud possessor of a green-bean!

The department of Audio-Visual Services, College of Adult and Extension Education, provides 16mm. educational films and projection service to all University classes.

## Hungarian Quartet

(Continued from Page 7)  
with his colleagues.  
Admission to tonight's concert is by membership in the Central Kentucky Chamber Music Society only.

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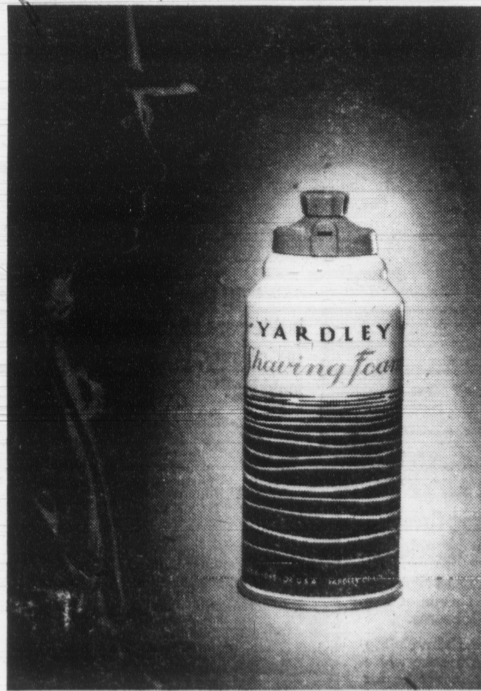
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# Cats Score In Each Period To Whip Musketeers 27-0

Kentucky rolled to its second victory of the season Saturday with a 27-0 shutout over an outclassed Xavier squad. The Wildcats scored once in every period to win their 13th contest from the Musketeers in 14 attempts.

The Cats kicked off to Xavier to open the contest and the Muskies drove from their own 22 to Kentucky's 28 before the drive was stopped. Kentucky then began an offensive drive of 74 yards in 11 plays to break the scoring ice. Lowell Hughes got the touchdown on a 33-yard jaunt around left end. Lou Michaels converted and the Cats led 7-0 with 5:25 left in the first quarter.

Play was then held up for approximately 10 minutes for Xavier's injured fullback Ed Serieka. Serieka, who was backing up the line, was taken out of play on a hard block which helped to clear the way for Hughes' TD. Serieka was taken to St. Joseph Hospital where he is reported to be in "fair" condition. He apparently is suffering from a mild concussion, a possible fracture of the jaw, and a back injury.

When play resumed Xavier could do little with the ball. Muskie quarterback Ralph Lane then punted out of bounds on the Kentucky five-yard line. The Cats moved the ball as far as their own 33 where they were forced to punt.

Neither team was able to muster a sustained drive in the second period. With less than two minutes remaining in the first half, however, Kentucky's Bob Talamini intercepted Lane's pass and went 48 yards for the score. Michaels converted and the Cats were in front 14-0 at halftime.

Xavier's offensive attack bogged down in the second half as the Muskies were able to gain but 40 yards rushing. Kentucky, too, didn't make a real scoring threat until the closing minutes of the third quarter.

Woody Herzog started the fireworks by returning a Lane punt 17 yards to the Kentucky 47. An interference penalty on an attempted Hughes to Jim Urbaniak aerial put the ball on the Xavier 43 and a Kentucky first down. Hughes then threw to Herzog on the Xavier 35 and the senior halfback carried on down to the Muskies' 25 for another first down. Hughes then flipped to Bob Cravens on the 13. After Cravens failed to gain on an end sweep, Hughes passed to Ledser Howrad on the four. On a fourth down play Hughes sneaked to the two and another first down. Herzog then went straight over the middle for the touchdown. Hughes converted and the Cats led 21-0. The touchdown drive covered 53 yards in seven plays.

Kentucky got its final six-pointer after Xavier's fourth-down gamble failed on their own 24. It took the Cats four plays to get the TD. Cravens took a pitchout and swept left end for 13 yards but a clipping penalty put the ball back on the 25. After Curnutte had gained

two, Kenny Robertson threw to Urbaniak on the 10 who went on over. Curnutte fumbled the snap from center on the extra point attempt and Kentucky wound up with a 27-0 decision.

The Cats led Xavier in total yardage with 330 yards to 219. Kentucky had 252 yards rushing as compared to Xavier's 130. The Muskies edged the Cats in passing yardage, however, with 89 yards to Kentucky's 78. Kentucky completed eight of 15 passes and Xavier clicked on five of 22. The Cats also led in first downs with

17 to Xavier's 13.

Hughes was Kentucky's top ground gainer with 58 yards on six rushing attempts. Cravens was next with 55 yards on 16 tries. Glenn Shaw picked up 45 yards on 10 carries.

In passing, Hughes completed six of 10 attempts for 43 yards. He had one aerial intercepted. Robertson completed two of five for 35 yards and one touchdown.

Xavier	.....	0	0	0	0-0
Kentucky	.....	7	7	7	6-27

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# Former Wildcat Cage Star In New Role At Kentucky

By LEWIS DONOHEW

Gayle Rose, who made a name for himself in a basketball uniform, is back at the University of Kentucky, this time outfitted in a long white coat.

The former "Mr. High School Basketball" of Paris and later star cager at UK is studying to be a pharmacist, fulfilling a life-long ambition to enter some field of medicine in the footsteps of several other members of his family.

It marks one of the turns toward a brighter future for Rose and his wife, the former Beverly Frail of Georgetown, after a severe attack of polio 15 months ago left Mrs. Rose able to move only her head and one arm.

Today, she has recuperated to the point where she's able to work as a secretary in Lexington. She's still in a wheelchair and both of them know it will be a long, hard struggle to ever get her back on her feet and able to walk again. But it's still a far cry from that day in August, 1956, when she was struggling for life in the first hard grasp of the disease.

Rose, who was graduated from UK in 1955 with a degree in zoology, will be the first member of his immediate family to become a pharmacist. A sister, however, nearly became one a few years ago at the same school when it was in Louisville. She left shortly after graduation, however, to become Mrs. Joseph F. Knight, wife of a Maysville dentist.

Rose's father, the late Dr. James Madison Rose, was a physician in Olive Hill and his oldest brother, Gilbert Madison Rose, is a dentist in Dallas. Another sister, Carolyn Sue, now a freshman at Paris High School, has plans also for entering the medical field.

Rose was married in 1955 after he had rounded out an honor-filled basketball career and graduated from the University with plans to go on into dental work.

(Continued on Page 11)

## Fanciful Facts

All Long Gone



From Britannica Film "Lost World"

Science estimates that, in the known history of the world, more than 8,000 species of animals have existed; fewer than 4,000 now survive.

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The Bell Telephone Companies have a booklet for reasonable men. It's called "Challenge and Opportunity." It's not the sort of thing that'll make a fanatic's eyes light up, but it ought to interest a thoughtful young man—whatever his college background—who is weighing career possibilities. Get it from your Placement Officer or send the coupon,

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## Press Book Wins Prize

A University of Kentucky Press book has been awarded the 1956 Explicator prize, according to J. Edwin Whitesell, managing editor of *The Explicator Magazine*.

The prize winning book, "Magic in the Webb: Action and Language in Othello," by Robert B. Heilman, was published in June, 1956.

The Explicator prize, given for the best book of literary criticism in the field of English or American literature, consists of a \$200 cash award and a bronze plaque to the author.

The Explicator is a monthly magazine published during the academic year by the University of South Carolina. It deals exclusively with textual analysis of literary writings, and is believed to be the only magazine of this type.

Judges for the competition were Prof. Elizabeth Nitchie, Goucher College; Prof. Charles C. Walcutt, Queens College, and Prof. William K. Wimsatt, of Yale University.

Heilman is professor of English and executive officer of the English department at the University of Washington.

## Former Wildcat

(Continued from Page 10)

As a wedding present, the people of his home town of Olive Hill and those of Paris, where he played high school basketball, gave the couple a new car.

Behind him lay a record that included three years of varsity play with the Wildcats, where he was selected to the NCAA All-Regional team his senior year. He also won dozens of high school honors, including his selection as "Mr. Basketball" following a North-South high school All-Star game. In that contest he won the outstanding player award over other such greats-to-be as Bob Pettit, LSU; Rich Rosenthal, Notre Dame; and Togo Palazzi, Holy Cross.

A short time later, Rose accepted a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant and entered pilot training, at Hondo AFB, Texas. He took a leave from his training, however, to play a season with an All-Air Force basketball team. When the season was completed, he went back to finish his training but near the end of it his wife was stricken with polio.

On the advice of his supervisors, he tried to continue his training but flew so badly that he was grounded for awhile. He later was able to complete the course but gave up his flying career so he could be transferred to a base near Warm Springs, Ga., where his wife was hospitalized.

Finally, Mrs. Rose recuperated to the point where she could be released from the hospital and was able to take therapy treatments at home. At the end of his two-year tour of duty this summer he was discharged and returned to Paris after he decided he would go back to school. Rose decided to enter pharmacy rather than dentistry.

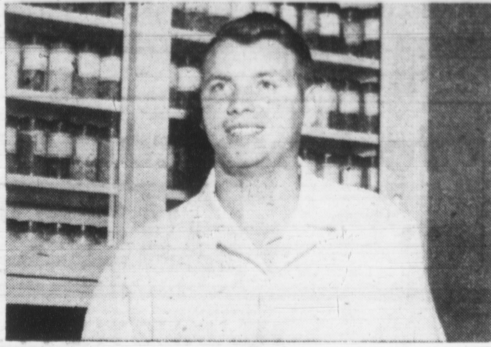
He and his wife are now living with his mother and sister in Paris and commuting to Lexington. He expects to complete the pharmacy course here in three years, go to work for a retail druggist somewhere and eventually go into business for himself, preferably in Kentucky.

## Six Pledge Fraternity

Eight students in the UK College of Commerce were pledged to Delta Sigma Pi business administration fraternity this week during the annual Founder's Day program.

The new pledges are: Carl Lutnick, Donald Cook, Bob Beale, Fred Paxton, E. Alfred Smith, Carl D. McClure, Hiram L. Vaughan and Earl E. Walls.

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### A New Role

Former basketball star Gayle Rose, of Paris High School and the University of Kentucky, is now studying for a degree at UK's College of Pharmacy. Rose won both state and national honors at Paris and was on the NCAA all-regional team while playing for Kentucky.



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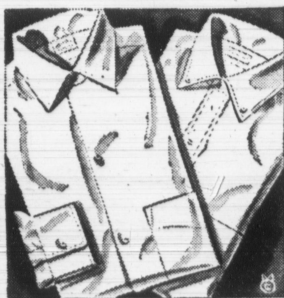


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