

Group Considers Plans For New Faculty Club

The University may have a new Faculty Club soon. During the past few weeks, increasing interest has been aroused in the possibility of building a new club house. A committee of about 20 faculty members is behind the plan.

Prof. Vincent Nelson of the Modern Foreign Language Dept. is heading a sub-committee to study the interest in the proposal by members of the faculty and staff. This committee is also compiling information on the location of the proposed building and means of financing the project.

Questionnaires are being used by the sub-committee to collect the information from faculty members. The purpose of the questionnaires includes receiving information on the kind of facilities and recreation the faculty wants.

After the questionnaires are returned, the sub-committee will group the information and send it to the main committee, which will take whatever information seems best.

Some of the suggested features for a new faculty club are:

1. Living quarters for faculty members who might want to live in the club.

2. Accommodations for University guests.

3. A large dining room, game room and kitchen.

There are now 175 members of the Faculty Club and another 1,270 persons who are potential members.

About 50 or 60 per cent of the members have lunch at the club every day. The club also holds social functions, including bridge parties and open houses.

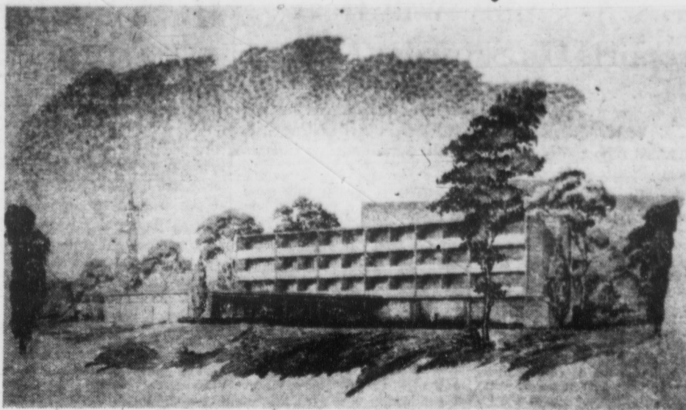
Club members maintain that a new house is needed since the equipment, space and facilities are no longer adequate.

They also hold that a new club would give more faculty members a better chance to become acquainted.

The present club house was built in 1880 and was the home of President Patterson.

The main floor of the house has a dining room, lounge and kitchen. On the second floor are a reading room, and a game room with equipment for ping-pong and pool.

A married couple lives upstairs and acts as the club's host.



We Can Dream, Can't We?

This beautiful piece of architecture is how the proposed faculty club will look if it becomes a reality. Prof. Vincent Nelson of the Modern Foreign Language Department, is studying the interest in such

a building by the faculty and staff. Information on the location and methods of financing such a building are also being considered.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Dec. 10, 1954 No. 11

Work Of UK Scientist Featured On 'Life' Cover

By CHRISTIE VANDERGRIFT

The latest issue of Life magazine carries a cover photograph made possible through the use of an apparatus developed by a UK scientist.

Responsible for the machine is Dr. Karl O. Lange, associate director of the UK Engineering Experiment Station. In this position he directs operations of the school's aeronautical-research laboratory.

The instrument of Dr. Lange's is called a contourmeter, getting its name by presenting a picture of all the contours of the head in zebra-like stripes.

Dr. Lange said the measuring apparatus was developed from his own ideas and those of Dr.

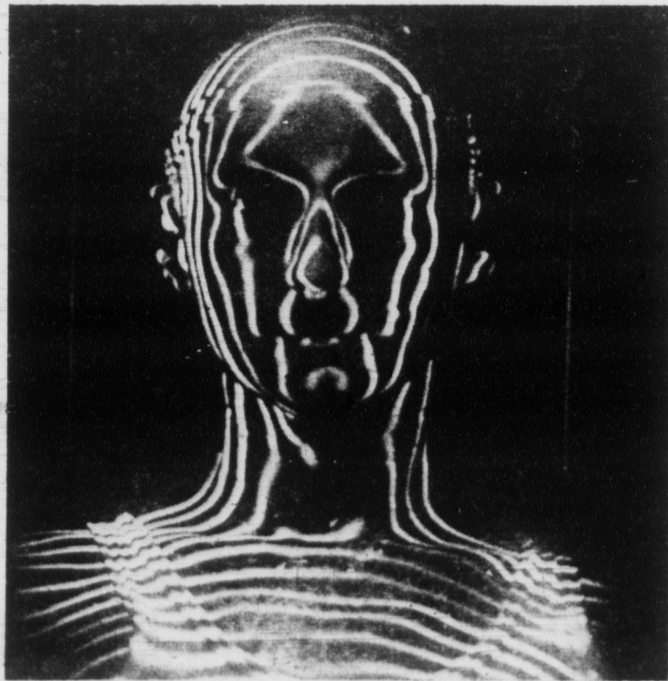
Merle Carter, a member of the University's engineering faculty.

The machine was actually built at the Lange Instrument Company, an independent firm which the UK scientist operates on the Richmond Road. The Wright-Patterson Air Development Center awarded this company a contract to build the machine for use at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

The equipment was sent to Wright Field last summer and has been used for head measurements there since.

Dr. Lange said he could not explain its operation and function in detail due to security regulations. He said, however, that the chief purpose of his invention, as being used by the Air Force, is to help scientists design masks for future airmen.

From data received by the machine, mask specialists can mold pieces of oxygen masks to fit the head perfectly from a map of the subject's face.



Zebra Man

Prof. Karl O. Lange poses for a pattern study by the contourmeter, a device he helped invent to study facial patterns as an aid in designing face

masks for airmen. Light patterns give a clue to the shape and contours of the face. A similar picture appeared on the cover of last week's issue of LIFE.

SGA Election Set Wednesday

Ten representatives from six colleges will be elected Wednesday to the Student Government Association. At stake in the balloting will be one-third of the student government assembly.

Balloting in all colleges will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. With the exception of the College of Arts and Sciences, all colleges will cast their votes for SGA candidates in the college represented by the candidate. Arts and Sciences and Graduate School students will vote in the Student Union.

Choristers To Present 'Messiah'

The University Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of Aino Kiviniemi, will give their annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Coliseum.

This famous oratorio concerns the birth, death and resurrection of Christ. In this year's program there will be parts from all three sections.

Mr. Kiviniemi, conductor of the University Chorus, is well-known in this area as a tenor soloist. He is a member of the music faculty and has a master's degree in Musical Education. The chorus has about 235 members and does a major choral work each semester.

All the soloists in the program are students at the University except Jack Ritter, tenor soloist of Lexington and Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

The student soloists are Sally Hoffmann, Gail Jennings, Barbara Watson, Bonnie Gibson, sopranos; Peggy Cowgill, Georgia Hill, altos; Peter Ayre, tenor; Charles Sims, Charles Neal, and Roy Woodall, baritones.

Assisting in the program will be Ann Huddleston, pianist, Carl Bleyie and Merle McIntosh, organists. This program is open and free to the public.

Welch May Leave

Dean Frank J. Welch, who has headed the College of Agriculture and Home Economics since 1951, is under consideration for the presidency of the University of Idaho.

Idaho officials have announced that Dean Welch has been recommended to head the Idaho school.

Dean Welch came to UK from Mississippi State College and has been sought to head at least two colleges since then.

Voting procedure, which was agreed upon by SGA Monday, will be the same as in last spring's election. Each voter must present his ID card or other standard identification (driver's license, draft card, etc.) before he can vote.

Constitutionalist candidates in the election are:

Arts and Sciences—J. T. Frank-enbier, lowerclassman; Marcy Burman, lowerclasswoman; Bob Richie, upperclassman; and Betty Jo Martin, upperclasswoman.

Agriculture—Charlie Yancey, upperclassman; and Roy Gibson, lowerclassman.

Commerce—Jim Fisher, lowerclassman.

Engineering—Henry Jagers, upperclassman.

Graduate School—Frank Coats, representative-at-large.

Facts on SGA Vote

WHAT: Election of 10 SGA representatives.

WHEN: 8-4, Wednesday

WHERE: At each college, except Arts & Sciences which votes in Student Union

Education—Joe Taylor, man-at-large.

Candidates running for the United Students Party are—

Arts and Science—Chip Rice, lowerclassman; Kay Martensteeck,

(Continued to Page 7)

Name Band Is Highlight Of IFC Dance

The Billy May Orchestra will be the headline attraction at the IFC dance tomorrow, night in the Student Union Ballroom.

The band, which has been called one of the finest young organizations in the country, will be directed by Sam Donahue. Because of record engagements, May did not accompany the band on this year's tour.

Donahue, a veteran tenor sax player, has worked with the Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman, Harry James, and Tommy Dorsey bands.

Trophies to the winners of the ODK tag sales will also be awarded at the dance.

The dance, which is closed, will be semi-formal.

SGA Assembly Will Hear Reports On Saturday Classes

By RAY HORNBACK

A motion was passed by the Student Government Association this week to have a representative from each college make a detailed report next Monday on the Saturday class situation as it applies to individual colleges.

After two hours of deliberation, the student governing group agreed that the biggest confusion came from the indecision and excuses offered by the administration.

The four original reasons given for Saturday classes by some members of the administration were:

1. to utilize classroom space
2. to improve school spirit
3. to give students a proper education
4. to give Dean of Women Sarah E. Holmes more control over women who travel home on weekends.

Later, in a statement to the Kernel, Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences said that the strengthening of the Saturday class rule will lighten the load of some students who have heavy class loads on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Charles Palmer, SGA president, asked the assembly, "Do we feel that this new reason advanced by Dean White is a valid reason for the ruling? And should we take further action?"

One student attending the meeting said, "We don't understand why University officials should cover up, unless there has been a misunderstanding between Dean White's office and the administration."

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, in a letter to SGA concerning the Saturday class ruling, said, "We wish to support SGA in

its efforts to protest this movement. We believe that restricting students to campus over weekends by having more Saturday classes will do nothing to improve school spirit."

SGA also refused a request by Dean of Men Leslie Martin to aid in the enforcement of the no drinking rule at athletic events.

In a letter to Dean Martin, the group said, "The sentiment of the association, however, is unanimous on the fact that this is too devious and intangible a problem for any specific measures to be taken by a student group that has no jurisdictional or absolute enforcing powers in this field."

IBM System Makes 2 Changes In 1954-55 Student Directories

By YVONNE EATON

Two major changes necessitated by the IBM system have been made in the new 1954-55 student directories. The new directories are larger in width and the hometowns of the students do not appear. Some minor changes have also been made, such as the classification and college of the student being listed by number.

Members of the registrar's office explained that the home towns were not listed because one line was allowed for each student. With IBM print, two lines would have been necessary for this additional information, thus increasing the size of the directory and at the same time the cost.

The printing of the hometowns would have also delayed the release of the student directory. This is because the Lexington address and phone numbers are printed by IBM immediately and the hometowns then are not added until some time later to the information.

The offset plates for printing the student direc-

tories are photographed from the IBM printed list of students. This accounts for the different print which is some larger; thus providing the different shaped directory.

The new directories are yellow and list the names of the students, their Lexington addresses, phone numbers, classifications, and colleges.

The general opinion of most of the students seems to be that they do not like the hometowns being omitted but do like the new size.

There has been criticism about the number of errors occurring which were not caused by the IBM system, such as Mrs. being listed as Miss or vice versa, or the wrong people being listed as officers of clubs.

Here are some of the comments of various students:

LEE ANN LEET, Sr., College of Agric. and Home Ec.—"There are quite a few mistakes especially of phone numbers and officers of clubs."

LUCY DANIELS, Soph., College of Ed.—"There are so many phone numbers left out, but I think that is the students' fault."

DAVE STEWART, Soph., College of A & S.—"I like them better than last year's."

Specialized Study Brings Exchange To U.S. College

By CARL MORELAND

Exchange students give each country an observation of the other's culture and way of life. This is the way Laura Moretti, exchange student from Milan, Italy, sums up her experiences.

Miss Moretti has the double distinction of being a woman graduate student in the College of Agriculture and attending UK as an exchange student. She earned the right to continue her studies by winning a Fulbright Grant and a Margaret Haggin Scholarship award.

She said that the main reason she came to America is to get the specialized training here that she could not get in Italy so she could get a better job.

"Young people find it hard to get a job in Italy, even after they obtain a college degree," Miss Moretti added.

Turning to the subject of dating, she commented, "I have been surprised by the dating system that is typical of the States. It took me some time to understand that it is not only due to the way of life of the American youth, but also to the fact that unconsciously the 'very up to date' Americans turn back with great pleasure to old habits of chivalry."

"I guess my opinion is confirmed by the fact that even the wildest and youngest college boy, if he has a date, behaves or is supposed to behave like a gentleman."

People get married older in Italy, as the men don't earn enough to support a family at an early age. Generally, the men are about 30 and the girls are around 24 or 25, she related.

In respect to the family, Miss Moretti stated that the Italian families are more old-fashioned than they are here. The influence and authority of the father is very strong.

"The man is protected by law and has all the rights and advantages over the woman in family matters," she added.

New Wives Club Is Being Formed

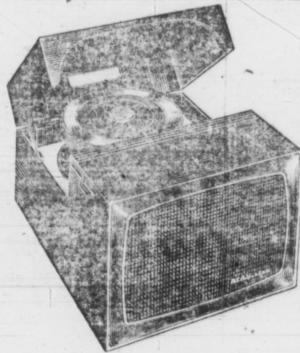
Psychology Wives is the name of a new club being formed on the campus. The only requirement for membership is to have a husband doing graduate work in psychology.

The first meeting was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Martha Long with 12 persons present. No officers were elected, but plans were made for a meeting in January.

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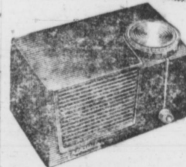
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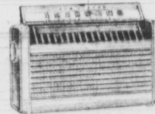
RCA Victor "Slumber-King" Clock Radio. Changes stations and volume while you sleep! Controls, radio, appliances, record changer, tape recorder. Cabinet in black with beige or gray. 5C591. **\$59.95**



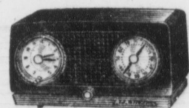
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AFROTC Cadets Receive Awards

Thirteen AFROTC cadets have been designated Distinguished AFROTC Students. Col. R. S. Larsen, professor of air science and tactics, announced the group as follows:

David W. Adams, Henry R. Bennett, William D. Blair, Wayne J. Carroll, Bobby A. Egan, Robert B. Horine Jr., Wendell R. Hull, Holla R. Jefferson, Raymond G. Jones, Wendell S. Norman, William B. Poor, Robert A. Rivers, and Marvin W. Suit.

Selection of the students for this distinction was based on completion of Air Science III among the upper third of the students enrolled therein; overall academic standing among the upper third of all students with the same major and scheduled to graduate the same school year or an overall average of "B" or better.

Troupers To Give 'Sports Day' Show

The UK Troupers will give performances tomorrow, Sunday, and Monday.

Their show for tomorrow will be for the W.A.A.—sponsored "Sports Day". The acts will include tumbling teams and the adagio act.

The show Sunday is jointly sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Lexington Herald-Leader, and the Athletic Association. The Troupers' clowns will be in the Santa Claus show in the Memorial Coliseum.

Monday the demonstration by moderns, tumblers, and clowns will be for the Jefferson County school teachers meeting in Louisville.

State Ag Group Plans Meet Here

Agricultural extension workers from throughout the state will meet here for their annual conference next week. After preliminary meetings Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, the general session will begin Tuesday afternoon and continue until Friday.

Among the more prominent speakers at the conference will be C. W. Ferguson and Miss Frances Scudder, of the Federal Extension Service; H. C. Sanders, of Louisiana State University; J. W. Burch, of the University of Missouri; and Dr. James L. Patton, Director of Kentucky Vocational Education.

County extension agents, home demonstration agents, and assistant agents, all of whom are a part of the University Extension Service, will attend. About 375 persons are expected.

Language Group Edits Publication

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures has announced the publication of the "Kentucky Foreign Language Quarterly," which will be devoted to all aspects of the study and teaching of ancient, medieval and modern foreign languages.

The publication is edited by a board composed of Prof. Alberta W. Server, Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

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Campus Cinema To Present 'Eroica', Beethoven Story

Campus Cinema, UK's newest cultural and entertainment outlet, will present "Eroica" as the second in a series of 10 showings at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Taylor Education Building.

Campus Cinema, a non-profit project promoted by the Audio Visual Bureau, began its series with "The Green Pastures" last night. The selection of films was handled by a committee of students and faculty.

"Eroica," more commonly known as the Beethoven story, is a film story emblematic of the man that Beethoven was and what he stood for.

The film shows the great man's

passionate vow of democracy and hatred of tyranny; his intense, if idealist, craving for love; and his deafness.

The music for the film is played by the Vienna Philharmonic and Symphonic Orchestras, conducted by Hans Knappertsbusch, assisted by the choir of the Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Choir Boys. The Austrian film's cast stars Ewald Balser, Marianne Schoener, Judith Holzmeister and Oskar Werner.

JERRY'S

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

TONIGHT — Guignol: "Uncle Vanya," Guignol, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — IFC Christmas Dance, SUB, 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Musicales: University Chorister Christmas Program, MH, 4 and 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — SU Student Interest Comm. Party, Manchester St. Library, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Blazer Lecture, Guignol, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Univ. Chorus and Orchestra, Handel's "Messiah," MC, 8 p.m.

EVERYONE ENDS UP AT

JERRY'S

<p>Jerry's Drive In 357 South Lime Curb Service 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Jerry's Drive In East Main at Walton Curb Service 1:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.</p>
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WE NEVER CLOSE

National Officer To Attend Theta Sig Initiation, Tea

Miss Vera Wood Gillespie, national second vice president of Theta Sigma Phi professional women's journalism honorary, will be at UK this week to attend the initiation of the new members of the campus chapter.

Miss Gillespie graduated from the UK School of Journalism in 1938. She received her M.A. from the University of Minnesota.

A tea honoring Miss Gillespie and the new initiates will be given Sunday in the McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building.

Miss Gillespie served as editor of the Richmond Daily Register. She was the first woman editor of a daily newspaper in Kentucky.

Miss Gillespie taught in the Journalism Department of Oklahoma A&M University of Texas at Austin, and Ohio University at Athens.

She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kernel Staff, Chi Delta Phi, Guignol, YWCA, and Theta Sigma Phi.

The new initiates of the Kentucky chapter of Theta Sigma Phi are: Rosalie Redding, Ann Young, Yvonne Eaton, and Ann Abernathy.

Officers for the club are: Debbie Schwarz, president; Kathy Reynolds, vice president; Judy Lester, Treasurer; and Ann O'Rourke, historian.

Mrs. Frank borras is the alumni president and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin is the faculty advisor.

UK Trustee Speaks To Economics Class

Smith D. Broadbent, Jr. of Cadiz, president of the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association, and a member of the UK Board of Trustees, spoke this week to an economics class in the College of Commerce on the business aspects of farming.



LOVE IN REVERSE

They were at the campus swimming pool. She was standing on the diving board—lithe, young, vibrant. He came swimming over. "Hey," he called, climbing up on the board, "was it you who made that dive a minute ago?"

She nodded—lithe, young, vibrant.

"Whew!" he whistled. "That was some dive! A back jackknife two and a half twist full gainer swan. Where did you learn to dive like that?"

"I fell off the board," she explained.

"Oh," he said. He looked at her—lithe, young, vibrant. "Let's go steady," he said.

"But I don't know anything about you," she said.

"What's there to know?" he said. "I'm a typical American college man—young, healthy, and broke."

"That's good enough for me," she said, "for I am not interested in money. I am a girl of simple tastes—lithe, young, vibrant."

"Dad!" he whispered.

"Crazy!" she breathed.

Their lips met. Their arms twined. They fell off the board.

"If you only knew," he said later, as he applied artificial respiration, "how long I have been looking for a lithe, young, vibrant girl of simple tastes, for though my heart is large and full of love, my purse is lean and meagre. My cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life. So I have been looking high and low for a girl of simple tastes."

"Search no more," she said. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, sleek, new yellow convertible, and I am content."

"Goodbye," he said and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he knew this girl was not for the likes of him. He had neither convertible nor hardtop, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out. No, there was nothing for it except to forget this girl.

But lying on his pallet at the dormitory, he could not get her out of his mind and finally he knew that whatever the expense, he had to have her—lithe, young, vibrant.

So he sold a few things—his textbooks, his overcoat, his hi-Y pin, his roommate's truss—and soon he had accumulated a goodly sum. He went to a place that sold automobiles. "How much does it cost," he said, "to buy a yellow convertible automobile?"

The man told him. He collapsed in a gibbering heap.

After a while he stirred and shambled home. But on the way he passed a place with a big sign that said: RENT A CAR—DRIVE YOURSELF. Hope came into our hero's eyes. He went inside. "How much does it cost," he said, "to rent a yellow convertible automobile?"

"Ten dollars a day, plus seven cents a mile," said the man.

"Done and done," said our hero, and soon he drove away in a long, sleek, new, yellow convertible.

"Oh, goody!" said the lithe, young, vibrant girl when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a T. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they went. They drove north, they drove south, they drove fast, they drove slow, they drove east, they drove west, they drove and drove and drove and, finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Philip Morris?" he said.

"Yum, yum!" she said.

They lit up. She snuggled against him. "You know," he said, "you are like a Philip Morris—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between me and Philip Morris," said she. "They're available in king-size and regular, and I am only available in regular."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, dear man?" cried she, alarmed.

"The speedometer," he said. "I just noticed. We put on 200 miles tonight, and this car costs seven cents a mile, and I have only 14 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home, and that will put a lot more miles on the car. Where will I get the money to pay for that?"

"Gee, I don't know," said she.

"Me neither," he said glumly. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" said the girl. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. Mileage only registered when the car was moving forward—not in reverse. "Eureka!" he said. "That's it!"

"Do you mean—" said she.

"Exactly!" said he. "I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register and I'll have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a George idea!" she cried, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up fast. By the time his sentence is ended, he should have enough to take his girl out riding again.

©Max Schulman, 1954.

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

SGA Judiciary Committee Adopts New Resolution

The Judiciary Committee of the Student Government Association adopted the following resolution last week in reference to the "UK Student Parking May End" story which appeared in last week's Kernel.

"The Judiciary Committee feels that the aforesaid article which states that 'University officials' are contemplating certain changes in the parking situation at the University of Kentucky necessarily infers that the Judiciary Committee, which is a student committee of SGA, has abandoned its delegated responsibilities.

"The Judiciary Committee, among its other charges, handles student parking (subject to the approval of the University administration), i.e., provides for the registration of automobiles and the issuance of permits, holds weekly meetings to hear complaints and appeals, etc. In other words, the Committee (and its full-time secretary) generally manage the parking situation and enforces parking rules of its own making.

"The Judiciary Committee, therefore, believes it should be made clear to the student body, represented by the Committee, that it continues to work in their behalf toward the solution of the parking problem which now exists.

"The Committee continues to cooperate with University officials and the Chairman, is a member of the study group headed by Leslie L. Martin, Dean of Men. The Judiciary Committee has been the main exponent of a positive program which includes the eventual construction of the modern parking garage mentioned in the said article.

"The Committee has not issued its own report to the students concerning proposed changes in the current parking program because it feels statements at this early date of preliminary planning can only confuse the issue and cause misunderstanding."

Leslie Morris heads the Judiciary Committee. Other members include Glenn Sandertur, Jack Cloré, Diane Parr, and James Baker.

IFC Endorses Four Changes In Social Rules

The Inter-fraternity Council has endorsed four rule changes proposed by the University Society Committee.

The revisions, which were presented by Dean of Men Leslie Martin Tuesday night, are designed to make fraternities more aware of their responsibility to pledges. The new rules have been sent to the faculty for final approval.

If put into effect, the changes will prevent fraternities from dropping a pledge for academic deficiency until the end of the semester. At present a man may be de-pledged during the first eight weeks of a semester if his grades are falling.

The academic standing for initiation will be lowered from 2.2 to 2.0. Academic probation will be put on a semester rather than a yearly basis.

A social function for fraternities on social probation will be defined as any group making up 10 per cent of the membership of the fraternity, but not consisting of less than five members.

The IFC discussed the possibility of a Greek Week next spring. The IFC felt a Greek Week would help develop cooperation among fraternities.

Campus Group Exhibits Art In Cincinnati

Paintings and lithographs by four University personnel are included in the 1954 exhibition of work by "Artists of Cincinnati and Vicinity" now on display at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

The Department of Art is represented at this large exhibition by three faculty members and one student.

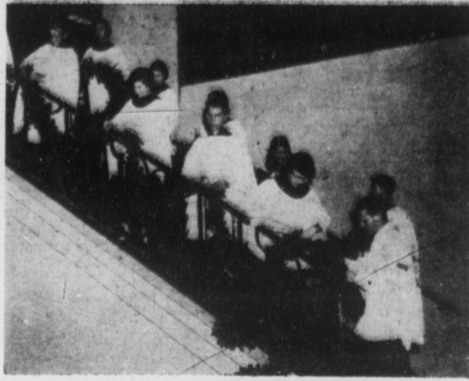
Department head Clinton Adams is showing two lithographs. Mr. Adams, who came to the University this fall from Los Angeles, also continues to exhibit his work on the West Coast. Last month his painting entitled "Backstage" received a \$200 prize in the Invitational Exhibition of American Painting held each year at Chaffey College.

Another of Mr. Adams' paintings was included in the 34th National Exhibition of the California Water Color Society held at the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery.

The three remaining representatives of UK at the Cincinnati Exhibition are student William K. Clark, who shows two oil paintings and an aqua-tint; faculty members Raymond Barnhart and Ronald Wagner, who exhibit paintings done in vinyl-resin and casein.

Christmas Dinner

Christmas dinners will be served in the Women's Residence Halls on Tuesday.



Greens Are Hung In Great Hall

These students, shown hanging holly on the stairway of the Great Hall, Student Union, participated in the annual Hanging of the Greens program Wednesday, which officially inaugurates the Christmas season on the UK campus.

Choristers Will Present Yuletide Music Program

The University Choristers, under the direction of Mildred Lewis, will present their annual program of Christmas music with two performances at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

This group is made up largely of students. It was first organized as a group of eight singers to appear in a Ben Johnson Christmas masque, but today it numbers 52 singers.

Since their organization, the Choristers have given concert programs and made several radio and television appearances.

For a number of years they have served as the musical group for either Baccalaureate or Commencement at the University.

In 1952 there started a feature in which the "alums" of this group would sing the traditional closing number. About 50 former members have returned each year.

The program this year will include traditional carols, music by composers of various periods. There will be three numbers from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," one of which is "in memoriam for Shirley Faulquier," a former member who died last summer.

Miss Ruth Trimble, violinist and senior music student, will be soloist for the group. Arnold Blackburn, organist of the University faculty and Christ Church will be the accompanist.

WAA Will Hold Play-day Program

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual Play-Day program tomorrow.

Most of the colleges in the state will be represented with teams for various group and individual sports.

The games will start at 9 a.m., and the team with the most points will be judged the winner at 4 p.m.

The program will be held in the Alumni Gym, with the swimming meet in the Coliseum pool.

Foreign Club Will Hold Annual Dinner

The Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring an "International Dinner" with 10 foreign dishes prepared by foreign students of different countries.

Primitiva Perez, president of the club, has announced that the annual affair will be held in the First Methodist Church, 214 W. High, at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets cost 90 cents for—the 10 different dishes and may be obtained from Cosmopolitan Club members of the YMCA office in the SUB until 4 p.m. today.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the History Department, will discuss international understandings and his recent trip to India and other countries in the Far East. The menu will consist of: Chinese Shrimp Soup, Japanese Sukiyaki and Sushi, Iranian Poole Khoreshi, Palestine Kafta, Turkish Pilav, Philippine Crab Tortilla, India Vegetable Cutlet, Colombia Spaghetti, Lebanese Salad, Norway-Denmark Pancake, American Bread and Butter with Coffee or Tea.

Livingood Speaks To UK Students

Dr. John Livingood, associated with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Cleveland, O., spoke to UK mathematics students last week.

The lecture was sponsored by the UK Department of Mathematics and is the first in a series planned to acquaint students with the practical aspects of mathematics.

Dr. Livingood is a nationally known specialist on mathematics and its relationship to aeronautics.

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State FTA Meets Here

The Kentucky Association of Future Teachers of America held its annual meeting in the William S. Taylor Building last week. The theme of the meeting was "F.T.A. A Professional Organization".

Approximately 155 high school and college F.T.A. students attended from all over the state.

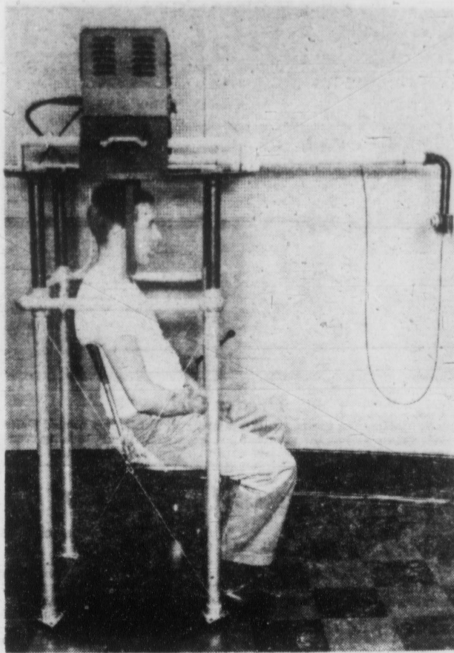
Registration and orientation were included on the first day's program with an address being given by Bruce DeBuhl, Berea College, Kentucky president of F.T.A.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the College of Education, gave the welcome at the first general session held Friday Dec. 3. An address was given by Miss Corna Mowrey, director, Professional Services, West Virginia Education Association, plus several discussion groups and singing by the UK Choral Group. Miss Eleanor Shelton, chairman of the program and Kentucky vice-president of F.T.A., presided.

"The Future of Teaching in Kentucky", an address given by Dr. Lyman V. Ganser, dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education, highlighted the second general session. Miss Mary Watson, president of the UK chapter of F.T.A., presided.

Flu Shots

Flu shots have been given to approximately 250 persons on the campus this semester, officials of the University Health Service report. The immunizations will be given until Christmas vacations begin.



Say Cheese

This is a side view of the apparatus used to study facial patterns for designing masks for airmen. By studying the light patterns, oxygen masks can be fitted individually for each jet pilot or crewman. See page one for story.

Votes Are Close For Girls In Christmas Seal Contest

The "Miss Christmas Seal" contest enters the last seven days with Ann Vaughn, Chi Omega, leading Betty Ann Myers, Kappa Delta by one vote.

Pat Gray, Alpha Gamma Delta, is third and Clare Estell Yates, Kappa Alpha Theta, is fourth.

All the other contestants are close behind, and any sizable number of votes could easily change the entire picture.

Only 40 votes separate the first and last place contestants.

One more week remains before the contest will close. Midnight Thursday, Dec. 16 is the closing date of the contest.

W. W. McLendon, executive director of the Lexington-Fayette County Tuberculosis Association, sponsors of the contest, commented, "Any contestant for Miss Christmas Seal stands an excellent chance to win the contest. Hard work during the next week could assure any one of the contestants winning the trophy."

The continued interest of the students at the University gives them the opportunity to select their choice in the contest and at the same time contribute in the fight against tuberculosis. Last year 642 Kentuckians died of tuberculosis, and of these 21 were from Fayette County, the director stated.

Because Kentucky's tuberculosis death rate is so high—second in the nation—and with an extremely high case rate (65000 cases), everyone should buy and use all the Christmas Seals possible, McLendon pointed out.

"I feel confident the students

at UK will continue their generous response and make this the best Christmas Seal Campaign yet," he said.

All contributions should be mailed to the Lexington-Fayette County Tuberculosis Association, 180 Market St., Lexington, or given to one of the "Miss Christmas Seal" contestants.

Geology Meeting

Faculty and students of the Geology Department, who went on the Colorado field trip last summer, had an informal meeting at the Coach House Thursday night, Dec. 2. Pictures of the trip were shown.

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LITTLE BOYS and LITTLE GIRLS
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MINISTERS · PRIESTS
THE BOSS · EMPLOYER
... AND MANY OTHERS!

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UK Freshmen, Sophs Get Sears Scholarship Awards

Sixteen freshmen and one sophomore were awarded certificates of scholarship at the annual Sears, Roebuck Scholarship dinner held Thursday night at the Phoenix Hotel.

The top ranking sophomore scholastically, Ray Edwin Johnson, East View, chosen from the group of recipients of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation Scholarship for 1953-54, received his second scholarship, along with 16 freshmen of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

R. C. Peabworth, from Sear's Chicago office, presented the awards. Levi J. Horlocher, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, presided.

Other members of the faculty present were dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Frank J. Welch; Dr. Stattie Erikson, director of the School of Home Economics; L. A. Bradford, professor of Farm Economics; Dr. Dewey Steele, professor of genetics; Dr. L. H. Townsend, professor of agricultural entomology; and Mrs. Levi J. Horlocher, Charles Hagan, manager of Sears, Roebuck Company of Lexington, was also present.

The freshmen receiving the awards were: Robert J. Bradford, Flemingsburg; William A. Cisney,

Greenville; Ovid Ray Fowler, Cadiz; Jacob W. Grabel, Seneca Hill; Thomas E. Groves, Fern Creek; Thomas O. Hampton, Morgantown; Philip D. Jett, West Paducah; Jackie D. Lawson, Lexington.

Rhodie H. Lowe, Huff; J. Lynn See, Louisville; John M. Thompson, Paducah; Maurice D. Trivette, Virgie; Elizabeth Ann Ayres, New Liberty; Mary Lou Cooper, Frazer; Sara Margaret Henson, Paris; and Martha Ann Simmons, Russellville.

Home Ec Group To Have Bazaar

The annual Home Economics Club Christmas bazaar and luncheon will be held tomorrow in the Home Ec Building. Bazaar items will be on sale Saturday morning, continuing through the luncheon hours, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30.

The menu for the luncheon will feature creamed turkey in patty shells. Tickets must be bought in advance from Margaret Holyfield, phone 2-2145. In charge of planning for the luncheon will be Jo Ceil Brown and Daisy Stephens, who have the luncheon as a project in Institutional Foods class. 150 persons are expected to attend.

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GOSPEL MEETING

University Heights Church Of Christ
328 CLINTON AVENUE

YATER TANT, Evangelist

OF LUFKIN, TEXAS

DECEMBER 12TH THROUGH 19TH

SERVICES DAILY
7:30 P.M.

The University Heights Church of Christ cordially invites you to attend the services of this meeting and hear the sermons of this capable preacher.

Kernel Society

By Ann O'Roark

Campus Capers

IFC Dance Highlights Pre-Xmas Festivites

December 1954
Return to: UK Students on or before Dec. 25, 1954.

Dear Professor Santa Claus, Now is the time for all kampus kays to write their annual request list to the Dean of Gifts, North of Exams.

Please, we would like lots of mistletoe, less homework, many parties, and shorter term papers. And fill our stockings with lots of fun for the happy days ahead.

The number one on the list for this weekend is the Interfraternity Party Christmas Dance tomorrow night in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Billy May will have all of the jingle bells ready for action at 9 p.m.

ODK will award the trophies for the sorority and fraternity that won the tag sales during football season at the dance. So get out your prettiest formals and tux for an evening of music and dancing.

But, Santa, don't forget tonight: there will be parties for orphans given by the Tri-Delts at 3 p.m. and the ZTA's at 3:30 p.m.

Green and white and a freplace bright will highlight the Chi Omega house tonight at 8 p.m. for their annual semi-formal Christmas Dance. The Alpha Gamma Delta Silver Ball will be held at Bowling Springs. The ball will begin rolling at 8 sharp.

The Lambda Chi's are yuling in the season with a house party at the hour of 8. The Sigma Chi's, Farm House, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Phi Sigma Kappa's are spreading Christmas cheer and mistletoe galore tonight at their houses.

On the agenda for the rest of the week the Alpha Gams and Alpha Xi's are giving parties for crippled children Sunday at 3 p.m. The Alpha Xi's are also having their Christmas party at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Tuesday the Triangles and Delta Zeta's will entertain underprivileged children at their houses at 5:45 and 6 p.m. respectively. The Sig Ep's will live up the holiday mood with their serenade that night.

Wednesday night the Chi Omega's, ADPI's, and Kappa's will play Santa for orphans at their houses. The ZTA's and AGR's will serenade that night.

The Sigma Nu's serenaded Mrs. Blanton Collier this week and presented her with the portrait of Coach Collier they used with their homecoming decorations. They also gave her a SN sweetheart pin.

Now here are the latest flashes for the weekend ahead: Tonight

Rhodes Committe Approves Allen

Diogenes Allen of UK has been approved by the state selection committee for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Allen is one of two applicants named by the committee late Wednesday to advance to the regional selection board.

The two representatives from each of the six states in the Great Lakes District will attend the meeting tomorrow in Chicago to determine who will receive the scholarships. Four will eventually be selected at the Chicago meeting.

Winners of the Rhodes Scholarships will spend three years of study at Oxford University. The other applicants from UK included Leslie Morris and Jack Lee Nelson.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED: Student to solicit business for photographer on campus. Good pay. Contact John Mitchell, U.K. P.O. Box 3202.

REWARD for information leading to recovery of white leather cape-skin jacket. Call 4126 or Boyd Hall desk.

WANTED: Ride to Pine Bluff, Arkansas or vicinity for Christmas holidays. Contact Dick Doyle, Law College.

the Kappa Sig's and Phi Delts are having parties at their houses to spread Christmas cheer. Both will hang out the welcome mats at 8 p.m.

And for the big dance tomorrow night, the hours have been extended to 1 a.m. for the dance and 1:30 a.m. for the deadline of the women's residence halls.

On Sunday the PIKA's will hold their annual Christmas party at 1 p.m. while the Sigma Nu faculty tea will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday the KD's and Sigma Nu's will be serenading. Wednesday the Kappa's and Kappa Sig's are planning to go Christmas caroling. Then to finish out the week of singing the Alpha Xi's and Sigma Nu's will serenade on Thursday evening.

So, you can see, Professor Santa, that the days ahead are jammed packed full of festivity for all. Hope you can visit our parties and make them the most fun of all.

Engaged

Eleanor Shelton, ADPI, to Ralph Collins, Louisville.

Princeton Speaker To Appear At UK

Dr. John Alexander Mackay, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on "Moral and Social Man in the Present Time" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Guignol Theater. This is another in the series of Blazer lectures.

Dr. Mackay will be introduced by Dr. Farra Van Meter, local physician. The speaker is a graduate of the University of Aberdeen and the Princeton Seminary. He served as a pioneer educational missionary of the Free Church of Scotland.

While in Peru, he founded the Anglo-Peruvian College. He was elected president of the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1936.

Math Profs Attend Meet In Alabama

The Southeastern sectional meeting of the American Mathematical Society met recently at the University of Alabama. Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the Mathematics Department, announced that only one school gave more papers than UK.

The University was represented by Dr. Eaves, Prof. V. F. Cowling, Prof. W. M. Faucett, Prof. R. W. Bagley, and W. M. Zaring.

Prof. Cowling spoke on Taylor methods of summation. Prof. Faucett gave a paper on Complements of maximal ideals in compact semi-groups. Prof. Bagley spoke on a maximal set in the lattice of topologies, and Mr. Zaring gave a paper on multiply monotone complex sequences.

Math Honorary Plans Initiation Banquet

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, will hold a banquet in honor of the initiation of its new members at 6:30 tonight in the SUB.

Dr. Leo Chamberlain, UK vice president, will give a talk on his travels in India.



Dream Girl

Sally Hoffman, a pretty senior majoring in music, was named Delta Zeta dream girl at their formal last week. The funny looking creature next to her was not her date... just a decoration.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Dec. 10
Guignol: Uncle Vanya, Guignol, 8:30.
Westminster Fellowship Tree-Trimming, Center, 7:30.
Lambda Chi House Party, House, 8:00.
ZTA Party for orphans, House, 3:30.
AGR Christmas House Dance, House, 8:30.
Sigma Chi Christmas Party, House, 7:00.
Alpha Gamma Delta Silver Ball, Bowling Springs, 9:00.
Boyd Hall Christmas Party, Boyd Hall, 8:00.
643 Maxwellton Ct. Christmas Party, 8:00.
Chi Omega House Dance, House, 8:00.
Hamilton House Dance, SUB, 8:00.
Alpha Sigma Phi House Party, House, 8:00.
Farm House Christmas Party, House, 8:00.
Phi Sigma Kappa Christmas Party, House, 8:00.
Kitten Lodge Dance, House, 8:30.
Wesley Foundation Tree-Trim Party, Center, 7:30.
Kappa Sigma Christmas Party, House, 8:00.
Disciple Student Fellowship Party and Caroling, Meet SUB, 8:00.
Phi Delts Party, House, 8:00.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Serenade (B), KD Serenade (B), Sigma Nu Serenade (A), SU Student Interest Comm. Party, Manchester St. Library, 7:00.
Wednesday, Dec. 15
Blazer Lecture: Dr. John McKay, Guignol, 8:00.
Kappa Party for Orphans, House, 6:00.
Chi Omega Party for Orphans, House, 7:00.
Alpha Delta Pi Party for Orphans, House, 6:00.
BSU Caroling, 8:30.
ZTA Serenade (B), AGR Serenade (A), Kappa Serenade (A), Kappa Sigma Serenade (B).

Thursday, Dec. 16
Alpha Xi Caroling (A), Sigma Nu Serenade (B), University Chorus and Orchestra, Handel's "Messiah," MC, 8:00.

Top Color Film Will Be Shown

"Once Upon a Rose," a musical fantasy sound motion picture in color, will be shown at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

This movie was chosen as one of the top ten films in the 1954 International Film Contest of the Amateur Cinema League, Inc.

"Once Upon a Rose" was photographed by William Eddy, UK senior drama major, and stars Mary Jo Bishop, former UK student, and Jim Inman, UK graduate drama student.

Scenes were laid in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Brown, Lexington, and at Elmendorf Farm. Filming took place in August 1953 over a period of two weeks, after six weeks' rehearsal.

Participating in the production were: Wallace N. Briggs, director of the Guignol Theatre; Jim Inman, choreographer; Cynthia and Douglas Becksted, supporting players; Dave Perry, musical director; and Leslie Morris, screen playwright.

Latest Fads Hit Campus

The 1929 look is back in vogue.

Don't be surprised at waists dropped down around the hips of coeds, it's just a new fad. Even in the latest evening gowns the newest style is the extra-low effect with bows, cuffs, or ruffles.

A tip for dancing feet that sparkle comes in the shape of clamp-on earrings (fastened to one or both shoes to match the costume).

Lengths of beads and ropes of pearls adorn the college girl's neck. They are the rage in all shapes, sizes, and colors for both class and date apparel.

Fuzzy fur around the collar, on the sleeves, or as a muff to match a dress or suit makes for extra warmth during winter days and for extra chicness.

To top a perfect dancing evening off, there is nothing prettier than a shimmering tiara. Not only glittering with rhinestones, but also found in every color of the rainbow to finish off a perfect color scheme.

Pale or avocado green has taken over as the color for the time being—especially in the way of accessories (shoes, gloves, and purses) and in the line of evening gowns.

The quickest way to spruce up an old formal for the coming holiday season is to buy a few lengths of rhinestone bands and sew them on the net, straight down or around the skirt. Add a couple of tiny bells that tinkle while you walk and the Christmas season will be complete.

Pretty as a snow scene is the gal who has a new white dress to wear for the not-so-formal dates. White wool, white felt, white taffeta, or white velvet—one is as good as the other. Even a white fringed stole can dress up a gal in a hurry. (Besides being a good idea for that late Christmas shopping gift.)

As far as being warm on the short, December days, knee socks rate number one on the list. And they can be found in any color desired.

Another big help to the comfort of those who are inclined to have 'cold feet' are the little 'shoe boots' that are fur lined. Just slip them on over your socks and walk warmly and easily through all the rain, sleet and snow Mr. Weather has to give out.

Just in the line of prediction, although not many have appeared on campus yet, feminine pipes bedecked with jewels and carvings have appeared in most of the down-town stores. These even beat the cigarettes in colored paper.

The belt for progressive young ladies that is fully equipped with a tobacco pouch and pipe.

Shoes for women can no longer be called shoes. The less there is of the shoe the better the gals like it—and the more it costs.

But whatever the stores are showing and the magazines acclaiming, one sure bet is that the most frequent colors for the next few weeks will be red and green!

"Stonewall" Jackson, the Confederate general was accidentally killed by his own men in the battle of Chancellorsville, in 1863.

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SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS

227 S. Main—Cor. Esplanade

Election Set

(Continued from Page 1)
lowerclasswoman; Bill Billiter, upperclassman; and Louise Whitt, upperclasswoman.

Agriculture—Bill Moody, upperclassman; and Garnett Bradford, lowerclassman.

Commerce—Charles English, lowerclassman.

Engineering—Walt Currie, upperclassman.

Graduate School—Ralph Hovermale, representative-at-large.

Education—name unavailable.

In the 1953 election six of the 10 candidates who were elected to SGA were Constitutionalist. The current presidents of the two parties are Dee Shinnick, Constitutionalist, and Matt Franck, United Students.

SGA officers, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected in the spring of the 1954-55 school year. At the same time the remaining two-thirds of assembly members will be elected. Spring elections are held in the early part of May.

Two United Students candidates are running for re-election in the Dec. 15 contest. They are Moody and Billiter, both of whom were elected last fall. None of the Constitutionalist Party candidates has been in SGA before.

A breakdown of the classification of the candidates for the Constitutionalist Party follows:

Arts and Sciences—Frankenburger, sophomore; Miss Burman, sophomore; Richie, senior; and Miss Martin, junior.

Agriculture—Yancey, junior; and Gibson, sophomore.

Commerce—Fisher, sophomore.

Engineering—Jagers, junior.

Education—Taylor, senior.

The classification of United Students candidates:

Arts and Sciences—Rice, sophomore; Miss Marterstreck, sophomore; Billiter, junior; and Miss Whitt, junior.

Agriculture—Moody, senior; and Bradford, sophomore.

Commerce—English, sophomore.

Engineering—Currie, junior.

Votes in all colleges will be counted this year by delegates from the League of Women Voters. Unaffiliated campus organizations will be in charge of the voting booths during the election hours.



Constitutionalist Candidates

These students are on the Constitutionalist Party ticket and will run in next Wednesday's SGA election. Seated from left to right they are: Marcy Burman, Henry Jagers, and Betty Jo Martin. On the back row left to right are Joe Taylor, Bob Richie, J. T. Frankenburger, Roy D. Gibson, Frank Coats, and Jim Fisher.

Constitutionalist Platform

Our candidates were chosen this year, as they have been in the past, on the basis of leadership ability and past and present interest in campus affairs. They have been chosen not on the basis of their affiliations with any organization, but on their personal qualities. These candidates are willing and anxious to serve the campus in any way possible.

At present, the Constitutionalist Party is interested primarily in the following issues:

- (1) Keeping Saturday classes at a status quo.
- (2) Widespread discussion of the pros and cons of the honor system, followed by vote to determine the will of the students. (We feel that the honor system could not possibly be effective without the definite support of a large percentage of the students.)
- (3) A boost in school spirit to be accomplished by better orientation of freshmen and a better example set by upperclassmen through the campus honoraries.

In the future new issues we are not aware of will be brought before SGA. We cannot know what action our party will take, but we can promise that we will take an active interest in these issues, study them, and act in the interest of the entire student body.

A look at the record will show that Constitutionalist representatives have been instrumental in the initiation and promotion of many of the worthwhile projects which have come from SGA. If you want to see SGA gain in prestige and accomplishment, as we believe it has this year with Constitutionalist officers and a Constitutionalist majority, we must maintain this majority.

Accomplishment should be the basis for your vote and not social affiliation. There is much to be done here at the University. The student body can be instrumental in at least initiating many worthwhile projects. The Constitutionalist party is willing to work for you.

—Dee Shinnick, president



United Students Candidates

These students will run for offices in the SGA elections on the United Students platform. They are (seated) Kay Marterstreck, Ralph Hovermale, Louise Whitt; (standing) Bill Billiter, Chip Rice, Walt Currie, Garnett Bradford, Bill Moody, and Charles English.

United Students Platform

"The purpose and function of the United Students Party is to give a full and true representation to all students of the University in their Student Government Association. The party policy has been, is, and will continue to be one of equal representation of both Independents and Greeks by selecting candidates from both of these groups."

Matthew H. Franck
President, USP

1. To advocate a student vote on the honor system in the spring election.
2. To continue investigations on why there can be no smoking in the foyer of the Margaret I. King Library.
3. To allot time during SGA meetings for students who wish to appear and voice their complaints or ideas before the assembly.
4. To further independent representation in the United Students Party by having all residence halls elect one delegate each to attend party meetings.
5. To establish an orientation program to further acquaint students with the purpose and functions of SGA.
6. To strive to place candy and coke machines in all buildings on campus.
7. To continue investigations on the Saturday classes ruling.
8. To advocate an SGA student suggestion box to be placed in the Student Union Building.

The Smartest

Women On The
Campus Look To

Four Seasons

For Their Most

GLAMOROUS FORMALS

SELECT YOUR
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
IN OUR SHOP . . .

MISS BARBARA KING, Tri Delt, models
this lovely Christmas white nylon net at
the left.

Four Seasons

106 WALNUT ST.



Physics Prof Says Puerto Rican Students Are More Serious

By WOODROW HALL

"Students in Puerto Rico are more serious than stateside students" is the belief of Dr. Richard Hanau, UK Physics Department.

The physics professor was a teacher in the University of Puerto Rico's College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts from Aug. 24, 1953 to May, 1954. His observations there inspired him to write an article which appeared in the November issue of "Physics Today."

In this article, entitled "Mi Casa es la Suya," he notes "... it is a common sight to pass an office and see seven or 10 of them (students) literally surrounding the desk and the instructor while he and they are discussing something. They are interested in what the instructor is doing, saying..."

All students who enter college must have a high school education and be able to pay a nominal tuition fee. The article states that only about eight per cent of the college age population attend college, which is to be appraised in the light of the overall picture of education on the island. Asked if the keen interest of students might be due to their appreciation for being able, financially, to attend college, Dr. Hanau said, "It has something to do with it."

English is taught in the grade and high schools, making every educated person a bi-linguist at least. At one time high school texts were printed in English, but it was later decided that teaching content in other than a person's native tongue presented unfair difficulties, so that the practice was discontinued.

However, at U.P.R. all texts and catalogues are printed in English. Lectures are given in English by continental teachers and in Spanish by native teachers. Dr. Hanau pointed out that it was necessary to make oneself very clear, and to lecture slowly lest someone miss something.

Asked to rate U.P.R. academically with our colleges and universities, Dr. Hanau said, "That would be hard to do; all I can say is that it is better than a good many of our universities and not as good as many of them."

Those students who average 3.5 in a four point system pay no tuition.

In his first semester there, Dr. Hanau taught elementary courses for scientific students, and one for engineers. He taught an advanced course for physics and mathematics majors in acoustics.

In the second semester he continued the elementary courses and added an advanced course in astronomy. The only equipment used in the astronomy course was a home-made 6-inch telescope. An amateur "star-gazer" himself, the professor remarked, "The skies in Puerto Rico are always clear, making for good astronomical observations."

Dr. Hanau learned much about Puerto Rican political temper while there.

The armed assault on the United States House of Representatives brought to him members of the University faculty with apologies. "They thought," he said, "that we thought it was an act representing the feelings of Puerto Ricans toward the United States. Actually the free Nacionalista group who plan the violent dismissal of the United States from the island is a distinct minority," he observed. He could not say if the Nacionalista was "Communist inspired."

Three other political groups are distinguishable. They are:

1. Independencia, which advocates the independence of territorial Puerto Rico by peaceful means.

2. The state-hood group which wants Puerto Rico to become a state.

3. The party in power, which wants Puerto Rico to remain a territorial possession. This party constitutes a large majority.

Dr. Hanau does not believe the incumbents feel the way they do because of any indoctrination by the United States, rather that they think logically about their condition in comparison with Cuba and other territories who claimed their independence when they were not equipped to make it pay.

Puerto Rico could not now sustain the "prosperity" that it has become accustomed to if it had to put into the coffers all the United States is now putting in. For instance, being able to export sugar to the United States without paying the heavy import taxes is a distinct advantage over independent islands.

"Senator McCarthy is a much discussed figure at the University," said Dr. Hanau. "The faculty is very outspoken against him."

This is where the title of the article (My House is Yours) takes on its meaning.

Dr. Hanau lived in a house rented from a faculty member who was at the University of Michigan at the time. The house was on campus about two minutes walk from the classroom.

The floors of the house were stone, jalousies took the place of windows, and large sun shields extended toward the West, protecting it from the afternoon sun. It had a refrigerator and other modern appliances, which made living "as comfortable as ours."

Food is imported from the United States, as is most everything, so that those who can afford it don't have to eat native food.

The natives are very clean, the article points out, staying most of the time outside their homes. "They are helpful, tolerant, and gay. They fervently hope you will like their island and are sincerely sorry to see you leave."

Santa Claus To Visit Campus Sunday At 1:30

Santa Claus is coming to campus. He will appear at the annual Community Christmas Pageant to be staged at the Memorial Coliseum at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Christmas Pageant, sponsored by the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce as a part of its overall two-week Christmas program, will begin with a program of organ music by Mrs. Paul Thurmon and a community sing.

Santa Claus will arrive at 2 p.m. with a "Pageant of Toys," featuring dolls, clowns, nursery-rhyme characters, and dances by toy animals. There will be a "live" toy band, singing by a 65-voice chorus, and a "Parade of Giant Christmas Cards."

Also on the program are the UK Troopers, headed by Bernard Johnson; the Tau Sigma Modern Dance Group, directed by Janice Stille; and the Lafayette High School Band, under the direction of William Hall.

Name Is Sought For New Dorm

Who will the new women's dorm be named for?

This question, raised before completion of the new residence hall, was brought up this week by members of the Student Government Association.

Ann O'Roark, SGA secretary, suggested the dorm be named after Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes.

But another member thought otherwise.

Bill Billter, United Students, proposed that the new dorm be named after Keeneland. He based his proposal on a \$200,000 grant from the Keeneland Foundation toward construction of the dorm.

Billter's suggestion received a cold shoulder.

After Billter said he "didn't want to name it Para-Mutual Hall," the motion was tabled until next Monday.

Meat Judging Team Places In Contest

The Meat Judging Team placed fourth at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago last week. They competed with 22 teams from all over the United States.

The team was first in beef judging, second in pork judging and sixth in lamb grading. Jim Schaffer placed seventh, individual high in the contest, Joe Deren placed second in lamb grading, and Carl Fischer was second in beef judging.

Oklahoma finished first as a team, Iowa state was second, Wisconsin was third, and Tennessee finished below Kentucky as fifth.

Church News

Church Groups Plan Christmas Activities

Christmas is the theme for church activities this week. There'll be tree-trimmings, caroling and parties.

Two student groups will have

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Barbara Stanwyck—Geo. Sanders

FOREVER AMBER
Linda Darnel—Cornel Wilde

tree-trimming parties this weekend—Wesley Foundation tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Center and Westminster Fellowship Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the House. Westminster members will also go caroling Sunday night after their regular supper meeting at 5:30 p.m.

DSF
The Disciple Student Foundation will go caroling tonight. Members will meet at the SUB at 8 p.m. There will be a party afterward.

BSU
The BSU girls will give a program on missions at 6:30 tonight at the King's Hour.

Canterbury Club
Canterbury Club will have a party for the crippled children at Cardinal Hill tomorrow afternoon. Members will meet at the House at 2 p.m.

The regular Sunday night supper meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. A celebration of the Holy Communion at 9 a.m. Sunday will be followed by a breakfast. Communion is also celebrated every Wednesday with breakfast afterward. Prayer cell meets at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays. There are inquirer's sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

Musical Program

A musical program by Miss Jennie Miller, accompanied by Miss Pat Nall, was given at the monthly meeting of the Homemakers Club Monday.

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WBKY Begins Series Of British Broadcasts

WBKY, University student radio station, will begin broadcasting "The Best of BBC" every Sunday night. O. Leonard Press, program supervisor, has announced that the new 13 program series will be composed of the best broadcasts of the British Broadcasting Corporation and will feature some of the world's greatest performers and writers.

The broadcasts will be heard at 8 p.m. each Sunday. They range from an hour and a half to two hours in length.

Most of the broadcasts are combinations of two or more programs. The schedule of the broadcasts is: Dec. 12—THE STORY OF EUGENE ONEGIN. The "novel in verse" by Alexander Pushkin, translated by Babette Deutsch, and dramatized for radio and produced by Wilfrid Grantham. PORTRAITS FROM MEMORY—Bertrand Russell gives some recollections of D. H. Lawrence.

Dec. 19—THE SPANISH TRAGEDY—The first radio presentation of this play by the Elizabethan dramatist, Thomas Kyd. Cast includes: Cecil Truncer, Barbara Couper, Charleton Hobbs, and Ralph Truman.

Dec. 26—FIRST PERSON SINGULAR—A comedy by Lewis G. Wallace, adapted and produced by William Hughes. MODERN POETRY?—The first of a series of four talks by C. Day Lewis. LANDMARKS OF LONDON: "THE TOWER"—Hugh Ross Williamson, the historian and dramatist, acts as a guide and storyteller.

Jan. 2—THE "AGAMEMNON" OF AESCHYLUS—Starring Catherine Lacey, the program is arranged and produced by Raymond Baikes from the translation by Louis MacNeice. MODERN POETRY #2—By C. Day Lewis.

Jan. 9—A BLAZE OF ROSES—A radio play adapted from his own novel by Elleston Trevor. MODERN POETRY #3—By C. Day Lewis. THE STORY OF WILLIAM BOOTH—A radio biography of William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army.

Jan. 16—WHERE NO WOUNDS WERE—Marius Goring and Mark Dignam star in this drama. MODERN POETRY #4—By C. Day Lewis. WHITE ANTS—Nesta Pain, the author of many programs on animals and insects, examines the strange life of the white ants.

Jan. 23—THE BURNING SECRET—A play based on the short story by Stefan Zweig. PORTRAITS FROM MEMORY—Bertrand Russell remembers Alfred North Whitehead. HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER—A dramatization of the short story by W. W. Jacobs, starring John Wyse.

Jan. 30—IVANOV—John Gielgud and Irene Worth star in this adaptation of Chekhov's play.

Feb. 6—REBELLIOUS VOICES IN CRETE—Nigel Patrick with Howard Marion-Crawford star in this program which is based largely on the book "Ill Met by Moonlight," by W. Stanley Moss. PORTRAITS FROM MEMORY: "Joseph Conrad." THE PRIVATE VIEW—A

UK Students Will Attend 'Y' Assembly

Ten UK students will represent the Y groups on campus at the Student YWCA and YMCA National Assembly which will meet Dec. 27, through Jan. 2, at Lawrence, Kan.

Norma Devine, YWCA president, Nell Polson, Ginger Miller, Marjorie Davis, Pat Gray, Joyce Walters, Phyllis McGann, and Donalene Sapp will represent the YWCA, and the YMCA will be represented by Harold Mann and Miller Doyle.

This town meeting of the student Y is held every four years. Approximately 1500 students from campus Y's all over the nation meet to discuss their role as students and as members of campus associations in meeting the issues facing the world universities of today.

Program emphasis and general objectives of the student Y are to be decided upon for the next four years. Bible studies, discussion groups, and platform addresses will be given by outstanding Christian leaders.

UK assembly delegates will hold a panel discussion reviewing the assembly on Jan. 4.



Stylus Goes On Sale

Staff members and advisors examine proofs of the fall issue of Stylus, UK's literary magazine which went on sale this week. Seated from left to right are Jean Frazer Patrick, editor; and Dr. John Cutler, member of the English faculty advisory board. Standing are Jacqueline Averill, editor of the spring edition; Dr. Hollis Summers, adviser; and Anne Beard, literary editor.

Princeton Man To Speak Here

The president of the Princeton Theological Seminary will speak at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday night in the Guignol Theater.

He is Dr. John Alexander MacKay.

Dr. Macay's speech will be part of the Blazer Lecture series set up a fund established by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blazer of Ashland.

Carr To Attend Boston Meeting

Dr. Wilber Carr, professor of foreign languages, will attend a joint meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America and the American Philological Association in Boston, on December 28, 29, 30.

Dr. Carr will represent the Kentucky Society of the Institute, of which Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Ancient Language Department, is president.

'Y' Groups Announce Christmas Program

The annual YWCA and YMCA Christmas program will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB Ballroom.

The program will include slides and an explanation of the Christmas story of St. Luke. Music for the event will be furnished by Alpha Delta Pi.

Ruth Trimble will play a violin solo and Pat Herron will give a vocal solo. A quartet composed of Jay Harber, Ronny Byrd, Dave Perry, and Harold Mann will also sing.

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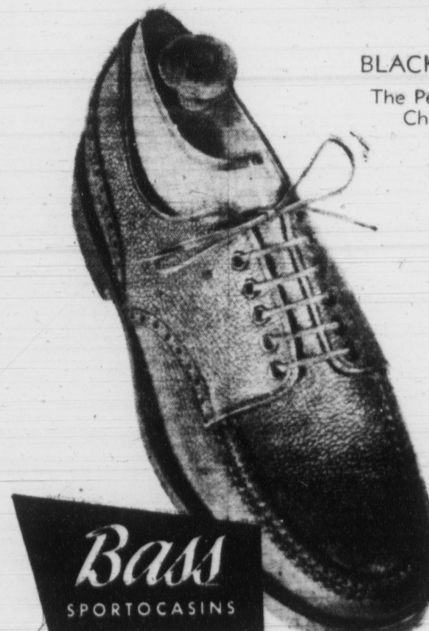
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KERNEL SPORTS

**Bonus Rule Encourages
Return To 'Possession' Ball;
Bryant's Frosh Win Title**

By **GEORGE KOPER**, Sports Editor



It didn't take the cage world long to see that the round-ball is in for many crooked bounces before this season ends. Apparently taking a cue from the gridders, early season results promise many reversals in form before March rolls around.

Missouri dropped a 28-point decision to Illinois last Saturday but came back Monday to upend a highly rated Indiana team, despite a 25-point performance by the loser's all-American center, Don Schlundt. And Marchand's, or maybe it should be Dan Swartz's, 89-79 win over Western, after losing 89-83 to Georgetown several nights earlier, certainly wasn't in the cards.

These aren't the only ones and they won't be the last. As long as the rules committee plays around with the rule book like it was a toy, the quicker basketball returns to the old days of possession ball. The one plus one foul rule had few supporters and the bonus rule is due to have less at season's end.

In the Morehead-Western game, Ed Diddle's Hilltoppers hit 31 shots from the field to 27 for the Eagles. Both teams missed only nine times from the charity line. But Morehead had 56 tries while Western players had 20 attempts. Swartz, the game's top scorer, sank 10 free throws in the last 10 minutes of play, and made 19 of 20 for the game. In the Eastern Kentucky-U. L. game, Jack Adams of Eastern set a record of free throw shooting against Louisville by making 17 in 25 tries.

Although officials called only 33 fouls in the Kentucky-LSU game, the two teams had 63 attempts from the foul line.

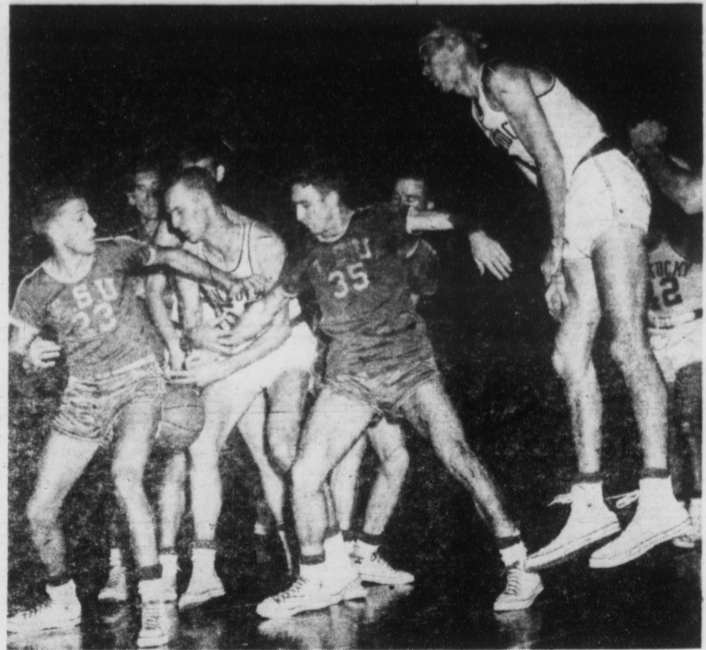
Ned Clark was the only man to foul out during the contest while Gyle Rose was the only other man to accumulate as many as four personals. Think what it will be like when close-calling officials are working a tilt.

This constant parade to the foul line gets a little boring for players and fans alike. You can't find too much action when teams are firing between 60 and 80 gratis throws per game. The defensive player who makes contact with his opponent gives him an easier chance of picking up two points than he has from the field. A good ball-control team, with accuracy at the free throw line, can more than make up for a weak-shooting offense, since officials are always prone to put the defensive man at fault for any contact made.

But the rule has found favor with some coaches. Four or five New York college coaches expressed approval of the bonus rule at a meeting of New York basketball writers this week. Two other suggested rules changes presented to the coaches drew a split vote. Both would further hamper defensive play, but at the same time do away with any notions of ball-control. The two ideas, both now being used in pro ball, would place a time limit on possession of the ball and limit fouls to six per team per quarter.

Any rules changes which affect defensive play will be felt by Kentucky. Despite the Cats' high-scoring offensive attack, their tight defensive play is the thing that wrecks opponents.

Paul Bryant didn't fare too well in his first season at Texas A & M but things are looking up for the former Wildcat mentor. His freshmen team took the Southwest conference frosh championship with a 1-1 mark. The Fish gained decisions over Houston, TCU, Rice and Texas while losing to Baylor.



A Successful Start

Adolph Rupp's cagers, led by Phil Grawemeyer, successfully opened the 1954-55 basketball season last Saturday by defeating LSU 74-58. Even with the

loss of last year's greats, the UK team has been picked as the best in the SEC.

**Evans, Grawemeyer
Impressive In Cat Win**

By **DAVE NAKDIMEN**

In a typical Kentucky cage opener, the Wildcats extended their home court streak to 125 wins Saturday night by dropping Pettitless Louisiana State, 74-58.

Kentucky, sporting plenty of height but little experience, rode to victory on the strength of a 28-point barrage by 6-7 forward Phil "Cookie" Grawemeyer. And except for late in first half and early in the second, the Wildcats showed little of the brilliance which marked last year's campaign.

It was Grawemeyer and Captain Billy Evans, who played his usual efficient game, that provided the spark that showed Kentucky into a 40-29 lead at halftime after LSU had stayed close for most of the period. Evans, one of the country's most underrated basketballers, chalked up 17 points to rank second to Grawemeyer in the scoring department.

The game also marked the unveiling of the new Kentucky pivot man, 6-7 Bob Burrow. The junior college transfer tallied only two points but the big fellow grabbed off 20 rebounds, a figure that was topped only by Grawemeyer's 23. He was also handicapped by a semi-zone defense thrown up by LSU and got very few good cracks at the basket.

LSU keenly felt the loss of All-American Bob Pettit in rebounding as well as in scoring as Grawemeyer, Burrow, and 6-6 Jerry Bird completely controlled both boards. The Bengals' leading scorer for the night turned out to be pint-sized Joe Pahey. The 5-11 battler rifled in 17 points in an otherwise meek LSU offense.

Neither team broke any records from the field with both clubs showing little if any good outside shooting. Kentucky connected on 29 of 108 tries for a shallow 26.8 percentage. LSU, getting far fewer shots than the Cats, met success on 18 of 60 for 30 per cent.

Another evidence of the ragged scramble that took place was the number of errors, loss of the ball without a shot, that took place. Kentucky made 43 miscues including fouls; LSU fared little better

with 36 failures.

The game also gave the fans a chance to see the bonus shot, the new look in free-throwing. Both teams made frequent trips to the charity line and LSU coach Harry Rabenhorst attributed part of his team's failures to inability to cash in on bonus flips.

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**Dames Club Plans
Christmas Party**

A Christmas party will be held by the Dames Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Cooperstown Recreation Hall. Dancing, games, and refreshments will be included. Admission is 50 cents a couple.

**Gladden To Address
Family Living Group**

"I Like My In-laws—But!" is the subject on which Dr. James W. Gladden, associate professor of sociology, will speak to the Family Living group of the Dames Club. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Cooperstown Recreation Hall.

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Wildcats Encounter Dangerous Xavier

By BILL SURFACE

Kentucky's Wildcats, gaining national prominence with a convincing 74-58 triumph over conference rival Louisiana State in their season's opener Saturday night, invade Cincinnati tomorrow night for a stiff test against the always troublesome Xavier Musketeers.

The tilt, scheduled for 8:30 (EST) in the spacious Cincinnati Garden, will be preceded by a tussle involving the two schools' frosh aggregations.

The veteran Musketeers, boasting three successive triumphs, will be pin-pointing for the Kentucky contest as has always been the policy of the Cincinnati crew in the past few years.

Xavier, although a slight underdog for the contest, will hold a distinct advantage of more experience this season than Kentucky's youthful Wildcats, who captured their 26th consecutive victory last Saturday. The Musketeers have turned in three impressive performances in prep work for the Kentucky tilt. In order, Denison, 96-46; Mississippi Southern, 83-50 and Memphis State, 81-72.

The undefeated Cincy crew is spearheaded by the return of three veteran performers from last season's formidable club. In Dave Piontek, a 6-5 pivotman, the Muskies possess one of the best collegiate centers in the country. Piontek's 23-point bombardment of Mississippi Southern is the best individual scoring effort of the youthful campaign, but one which does not overshadow the abilities of the Xavier club, as its 83.7 average reveals.

Duke Schneider, a rangy 6-3 forward who tallied 22 points against Memphis State Monday night to lead the Xavier club to their third straight victory, is regarded as an exceptionally capable rebounder. 5-11 Lou Vanderbrink is ranked as one of the best play-makers in the country and has certainly been a great contribution toward the Muskies' success thus far.

The Wildcats, who whipped Xav-

ier twice last season to give them 32 victories in 34 outings against the Musketeers, demonstrated that they are a surprising club that should prove themselves a strong contender for national honors this season, despite the loss of their "Big Three" of last year.

Coach Adolph Rupp, in his 25th year at the Kentucky cage helm, related, "I was certainly pleased over the performance of the Wildcats' initial contest, but wasn't elated to any extent." The UK club, in the opinion of many cage experts, showed flashes of brilliancy that should help them develop into a very solid crew with a little more experience.

While the Kentucky club is definitely weak in experience (only one man, Captain Bill Evans, was a consistent regular last season), they revealed several promising newcomers to the squad and the performances of several of last year's cagers who stepped into starting roles was pleasing.

Bob Burrow, playing in his first major collegiate contest, turned in a particularly impressive job rebounding, garnering 20 rebounds, 6-7, forward Phil (Cookie) Grawemeyer, who was a regular in 15 contests last season, turned in the best all-around individual performance with a 28-point production. Grawemeyer was especially valuable in helping the Wildcats break up the zone defense the LSU club employed. The 23 rebounds that Phil collected was one of the top individual performances turned in by a Kentuckian in several campaigns.

Evans, one of the greatest defensive aces in the game, ranked second in the scoring race with 17 points. Evans all-around ability of rebounding and defensive work should be especially valuable to the Wildcat club this season.

Coach Rupp is expected to stick with the same starters that opened the season last week. Xavier Coach Ned Wulke's lineup will consist of 6-5 Chuck Holman and Schneider at the forwards and Piontek in the pivot. Vanderbrink and 6-1 Jim O'Connell will be at guards.

KA, SAE, Clifton Lead I-M Cage Race; Swimming Meet Scheduled For Monday

Entering the third week of regular season play, intramural basketball teams are continuing to score more and more points as they are for the bucket returns.

It is far too early in the young season to predict the probable champs, but several clubs are playing outstanding ball. The Kappa Alphas set a new season's high in points scored as they downed the ATO's 58-13.

Due to the concert at the Coliseum, Monday night's action was limited to two games. The Phi Deltas turned back a stubborn Kappa Sig quintet 33-29 and KA downed ATO.

In last week's Thursday night play, a full card of games were played. The Phi Taus remained undefeated as they found easy going in defeating ZBT 33-16. Sig Ep won a close, hard-fought contest from Sigma Nu 37-33. The

Phi Sigs displayed a high scoring combination as they ran wild over the TKEs 50-12. In their first outing of the season, SAE triumphed over the Triangles 41-22.

In the independent field, the Mechanical Engineers emerged victorious over the BSU 35-25. The Civil Engineers battered the hoop for 48 points as they conquered the Electrical Engineers 48-26. The Deacons sustained their second defeat of the year as the Clifton Cats outscored them 51-38. In their traditional rivalry, the Canterbury five turned back the New- man Club 36-29.

Last week's Monday night action saw the Scott Street Barracks take it on the chin twice as the Barristers defeated them 32-30 and Scott Street team No. 2 was drubbed 36-21 by the Dixie Devils. In other play, the Avalon Kittens edged the Planet Trotters 42-41

and the Catmen defeated the Wesleyan five 37-30.

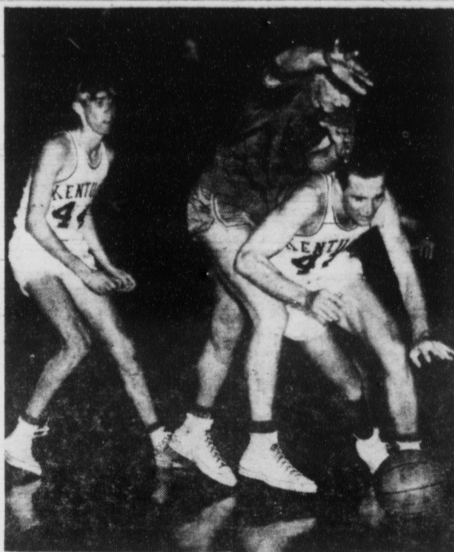
The eight-event intramural swimming meet will be held next Monday and Wednesday at the Coliseum pool. Intramural athletic director Bob Clark has announced.

The qualifying round will be held Monday and the finals will be run off on Wednesday. The eight events consist of: 50-yard freestyle; 100-yard breaststroke; 200-yard freestyle; 100-yard backstroke; 100-yard freestyle; diving (one meter board); 150-yard medley relay and 200-yard freestyle relay (four men—50 yards each).

All entrants are urged to contact the intramural office for starting times.

The Continental or Grand Union flag had thirteen alternate red and white stripes with the British Union Jack in the upper left corner.

The club is being patterned after similar organizations at other colleges.



Flat Ball

Wildcat captain Bill Evans tried to drive around the Bengals' Roger Siger, but was fouled on the play. Cookie Grawemeyer and Evans were the bright spots in Kentucky's victory, combining for a total of 45 points against LSU.

Tankers Face Problem Lack Depth, Experience

Swimming coach, Algie Reece isn't a man who lets worries get the better of him. But he wouldn't be without reasons if he did.

Reece's worries are of the same nature as most other coaches' experience some time or another—but this year he seems to have them all at the same time. Lack of depth, few returning lettermen, scholastic ineligibility and little interest among prospective candidates appear to be the major hurdles facing Reece as he works his squad for their first meet.

Eight lettermen are left for Reece to build the nucleus of his team around. And included among these returning veterans are some proven performers. Paul Bollinger and Roger Messick, who led the mermen to a third-place finish in the conference meet, are back for another year of competition. In them, Reece has two of the top swimmers in the SEC, but scholastic troubles will hold Messick out for the first semester.

Gene Lewis, Stan Levy, Stuart Meyer and Bill Love are also being counted on heavily by Reece. But Love, like Messick, won't be eligible until the second semester rolls around.

The tankers gain some additional help after semester's end when several transfer students become eligible. Tops among this group is Bob Moreland, a transfer from Michigan State. Moreland was one of the best high school swimmers—ever to perform in Michigan—and gave evidence of his prowess last semester when he lowered the I-M 50-yard freestyle mark by several seconds. Mike Hunt and Harley Gerald should also prove of help.

Weakest spot on the team at present is the diving. Only three men, Austin Farley and Sherrill Ward, are readying for the opening meet and neither are experienced. Ward practiced with the team last year and took part in one meet but didn't letter.

Ruling freshmen ineligible for competition has added further to the team's problems. Reece has several outstanding prospects among the frosh. Dave Lentz, of Henry Clay, is expected to develop into one of the best divers Ken-

tucky has ever had. Another promising frosh swimmer is Roy Boorman of Eastern. Boorman swims the freestyle and backstroke.

Reece has scheduled ten meets so far and expects to add some more before the season opens. In addition to the meets, the team will take part in the Southern Regionals at Atlanta, the conference meet at Nashville and the Nationals at Miami, Ohio.

The veteran swimming coach said he would be glad to see more candidates try out for the team. He is especially interested in sprinters and backstrokers. Team candidates can practice almost any hour of the day, he added. Any student interested can contact Reece either at the pool or at his office in the Coliseum.

With the squad he has now, plus the strength picked up after the semester, Reece feels the Wildcat swimmers have a good chance of bettering last year's third place finish, the best performance any Kentucky team has made in the conference meet.

The tankers open their season at home with Xavier on Jan. 14, and follow with Vanderbilt on the 22nd, Georgia Tech on the 28th and Emory on Jan. 29, all at the Coliseum pool.

Holmes, Martin To Give Talks

Deans Sarah B. Holmes and Leslie Martin will speak at a meeting of UK alumni and at a P.T.A. dinner at Franklin Thursday.

Dean Martin will discuss the pros and cons of boys doing an enlistment of the armed forces before or after going to college.

Dean Holmes will discuss the University with the alumni group.

Frosh Show Scoring Punch In Romp Over Campbellsville

Living up to their pre-season expectations, the Kittens showed a tremendous display of talent as they soundly whipped the Tigers of Campbellsville Junior College, 105-78, in the preliminary game before the Kentucky-L. S. U. tussle.

In racking up 105 points, five Kittens hit in the double figures. John Crigler, of Hebron, led Coach Harry Lancaster's charges with 21 points followed close behind by Vernon Hatton with 17 points. Phil Johnson, Lincoln Collinsworth, and Billy Ray Cassidy had 14, 13, and 10 points respectively. Bishop, Moffitt, and Embry led the Tigers with 20, 19, and 18 points respectively.

The Kittens wasted no time in getting started as they jumped off to a 10-0 lead before the Tigers could score. The first team was removed in favor of the second team after building up a 26-11 lead during the first nine minutes. The Kittens continued on to raise the lead to 58-42 at halftime.

In the second half, the Kittens started where they left off the first half in racing up their total point production to 100 with a little less than five minutes remaining in the game. But the freshmen could go no higher than 105 because of ragged play in the later stages of the game. Campbellsville scored on many bad passes made by the Kittens in the closing moments.

The next game for the Kittens will be on December 8 when they

play this same Campbellsville squad at Campbellsville. The next home appearance for the Kittens will be on December 18 against Sue Bennett Jr. College in a preliminary to the Kentucky-Temple game.

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Then And Now

Jack Reed '49 Joins U.S. Senator's Staff

H. D. "Jack" Reed, Jr., a native of Frankfort, Ky., who holds the LL.B. degree from UK, has been named an administrative assistant on the Washington staff of United States Senator Earle C. Clements. Mr. Reed has been an assistant attorney general of Kentucky since 1949. He expects to leave for Washington on December 15. Mr. Reed has handled a number of important legal matters as assistant attorney general under both the late Attorney General A. F. Funk, and Attorney General J. D. Buckman, Jr.

1946
William B. Sturgill, '46, executive secretary of the Hazard Coal Operators Association since 1950, has resigned to become executive vice president of Columbus Mining Sales Co. at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Sturgill, a former Wildcat basketball player, is president of the Perry County UK Alumni Club, a member of the executive committee of the UK Alumni Association and co-chairman of the executive committee's financial steering committee. He will go to Columbus, Ohio headquarters of the sales firm.

1914
Roger T. Thornton, B.M.E., '14, of Buffalo, N. Y., is manager of the air conditioning division of the Buffalo Forge Co. His address is 46 Burbauk Terrace.

Edgar E. Johnson, a classmate of Mr. Thornton, who holds the B.M.E. degree from UK, is manager of the ind. fan division for Buffalo Forge, and lives at 70 Radcliffe Road, Buffalo.

A third member of the same class, Robert B. Cottrell, Sr., B.M.E., '14, is chief mechanical engineer for the American Steel Foundries, in Chicago. His home address is 936 Kenton Road, Deerfield, Ill.

Rifle Team Loses Opeper To Miami

In the first shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match of the season, the UK varsity rifle team placed second in a four-team match held on the Buell Armory Range Saturday afternoon.

The results of the match were: Miami University—1395; UK—1332; University of Cincinnati—1361; and Xavier University—1355.

The highest score in the match was made by Dean DeLanater of Miami University with a score of 269. The scoring for UK was: Robert E. Prichard—279; Charles D. Combs—278; Frank E. Chaffin—277; Joe L. King—275; and Layle B. Barker—273.

Robinson Attends Broadway Play

Mrs. Lolo Robinson, associate director of Guignol, attended the opening of "Mrs. Patterson" on Broadway last week. The play is written by a UK graduate and former member of Guignol, Greer Johnson.

Opening on Dec. 1 at the National Theater, the drama stars Eartha Kitt in the leading role. The New York critics have received the play with mixed criticisms.

Katherine Cornell's husband, Guthrie McClintic, is the director of "Mrs. Patterson".

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D. T. Morgan, also B.M.E., '14, is superintendent of stations for the Ohio Power Co., in Canton, Ohio, and lives at 4317 Plain Center Road, Canton.

1927
C. D. McClanahan, '27, is in the real estate business in Cincinnati. His home address is 1232 Rossmore Avenue in that city.

1951
Glenos Cox, Jr., who holds the B.S. in C.E. degree from UK, is field structural engineer with Sargent and Lundy at Oak Ridge, Tenn. His home address is Box 13, Williamsburg, Ky.

Birney Fish, B.S.C.E. graduate, also in the class of '51, is safety engineer for the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Co. K-25 plant at Oak Ridge. His home address is Route 1, Clinton Pike, Knoxville, Tenn.

H. L. Washburn, M.S. in electrical engineering, '51, is serving as process engineer for the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., at Library, Pa. His home address is 232 Cheshbriar Drive, Bridgeville, Pa.

Allen Groneman, B.S. in M.E., '51, is now serving as mechanical engineer for the Vulcan Copper and Supply Co. in Cincinnati. He is making his home at 225 Highland Ave., South Ft. Mitchell, Ky.



Exchange Students Welcomed Home

These International Farm Youth Exchanges were officially "welcomed home" recently when the UK 4-H Club Department gave a tea in their honor. From left to right they are: Pat Scott, Boone

County; Madge Gambill, Johnson County; Betty Hamilton, Graves County; Leon Davis, Edmonson County; Sue Terry, Jefferson County, and Jesse Shipp, Hardin County.

Women Voters To Hear Speaker

Miss Grace Cruickshank, a member of the Lexington League of Women Voters, will speak to the UK League of Women Voters at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 128 of the SUB.

Miss Cruickshank's topic will concern the activities of the League.

WAA Volleyball Tourney Continues

The Women's Athletic Association volley ball tournament went into the semi-final round Wednesday with the Town team facing the Thetas, and the Tri Deltas meeting the Kappas. Each team was the winner in its division.

The badminton and ping pong finals were played last night.

ZBT's Entertain Jan Peerce, Family

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity held an informal open house for Metropolitan Opera star Jan Peerce after the concert Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Peerce and their son Larry attended. Mr. Bass, accompanist for Peerce, was also present.

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Heat Wall Is Problem

By ROBERT K. PLUMB
New York Times

Aircraft designers, who have passed the sonic barrier—750 miles an hour—and reached the thermal barrier—more than 2,000 miles an hour—are finding they may be dependent upon water in their drive toward "escape velocity," or 25,000 miles an hour.

The problem of the thermal barrier is this: Heat is generated by friction of a fast plane, by the powerful engines and by mechanical motion of air in the jet. Despite the bitter, intense cold between seven and twenty-five miles above the surface of the earth, heat builds up in the plane. It is estimated that at five times the speed of sound aluminum would melt, at six times, steel would melt. How can a plane pierce this barrier?

Dr. Nicholas J. Hoff, head of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering and Applied Mechanics at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, said the barrier "is not a stone wall that will shatter all hopes of high supersonic flight."

Many methods have been suggested for cooling a high-speed craft, he said. One is that the wings be made of a porous material through which water could be pumped to carry away the craft's heat as steam. This would keep the plane from melting and the pilot from roasting.

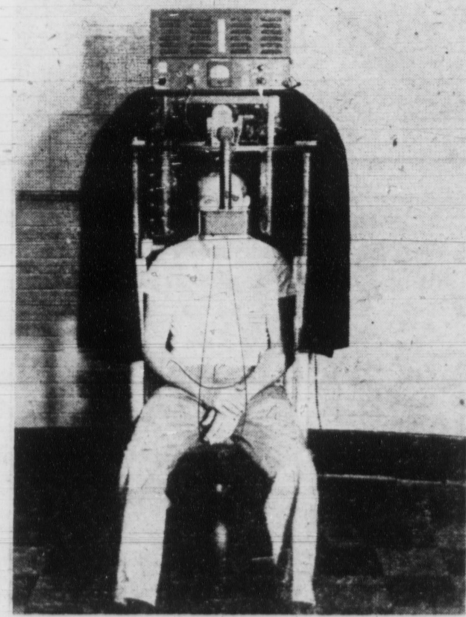
Thus life on earth, which came from the water a half-billion years ago, would depend upon water to leave the earth.

Other engineers have suggested that insulation might solve part of the heat-barrier problem; that some components of a fast plane be made of or protected by ceramic materials that could withstand temperatures up to 5,000 degrees; and that, in a final case, parts of a craft might be allowed to melt away to carry off heat.

Dr. George Gerard of the Research Division of the New York University College of Engineering said that designers might have to consider their planes expendable. He suggested that craft might be designed for only a few hours of full-power flight. Heat would damage them, but metal "fatigue," which causes pieces to break under repeated stresses, would not be a factor.

The conclusion of the speed specialists was that heat eventually would be controlled at lower altitudes. Outside the atmosphere, the heating effects of the sun's rays will pose new problems.

The ultimate goal of scientists is 25,000 miles an hour. At this speed a craft could escape the earth and travel at will, limited only by supply problems and human means. When devices reach this speed, known as the "escape velocity," man will no longer be tied to earth by gravity.



The Hot Seat?

This young man isn't being electrocuted for parking in a restricted area. He's participating in experiments made to determine facial patterns through the use of light rays. For other pictures and story see first section.

S. J. A.
COMMITTEE REPORT 29 Nov. 1954

From V. Corp. of the Controversy Over Saturday Classes,
HARRIS, Bell, Oliver, Waterfield, Fossell.

Dr. Chamberlain, when asked on Nov. 24th stated that to his knowledge there was no foundation to the rumor that the Legislature might not favor the present class schedule system in its 1955 next session. There has been no threat of a cut for appropriations for the University due to the present class schedule plan.

Dr. Chamberlain stressed that he was concerned about public opinion of course, especially:

- Some of the faculty and most of the staff workers have been pushing for a five day week as most of the State Commonwealth offices are closed on Sat.
- With such advocacy by faculty and staff the students have picked the matter up.

There has been a trend towards no Sat. classes Dr. Chamberlain admitted, however he felt it bad to follow a trend just because it was such. A majority of schools have Sat. Classes. (foghorn)

ISSUES: U.S. has a responsibility to the students and the taxpayers to educate properly. "The matter of income operation and a rise up of capital is not the main concern". The main concern is to provide the student with an intellectual environment and to do everything to promote good scholastics.

Five Day week is not conducive to the type of education U.S. is trying to put out, it is positively detrimental.

For instance: There has always been an effort to avoid Friday afternoon classes, thus in each week most students have a possible 2 and one-half day vacation. If there were no cars and planes etc. the student could not leave, though there might not be any studying if the weekend is so good that he will not get anything done on the weekend if he spends it traveling.

Dean Holasec is worried about losing her control over the girls when they spend most of a weekend traveling - not so bad when they get home quickly but as this often does not happen a bad situation exists.

In answer to the question raised concerning the hardships which the proposed class schedule would have on those persons wholly or partially working their way through school Dr. Chamberlain said that most schedules could be arranged to suit their working hours. He estimated that 1/2 of the students would be earning to some extent, and that between 1/5 and 1/4 of the students have to work to stay in school.

In relation to those students who would have to drop out of school with the inauguration of the new class scheduling plan, Dr. Chamberlain indicated that it was just too bad that the University was not to offer education and that one ought not to be here primarily to study, not work.

Dr. Chamberlain stressed the responsibility which S.O.F. has to the student body to help educate said students. It appears to this committee that by the same token S.O.F. has an obligation to its component parts to see that an education is "offered" rather than "forced". The essence of education is that it should be on the basis of a desire to gain knowledge, not on the basis that it must be involuntarily forced upon anyone. It would seem that if a student does not want to study he should be allowed to flunk out - and that he should not be rushed in either direction, to show better students that they will appreciate their education a little more.

The question has been raised that the weekend migration, if they are such in fact, are a result rather than a cause of the low school spirit. The remedy of this may be the creation of a desire to stay on the campus rather than to go home. It would seem that the student may have a higher school spirit if the Administration made every reasonable effort to offer its educational facilities under the most pleasant conditions.

Perhaps the evidence that a student is willing to work if only able to work in a "school spirit" is the "cheering section" - which "school spirit" will turn out the better finished product.

One of the primary drawing cards of the teaching profession is that the working hours are so conveniently established. The University and all schools have an obligation to staff their classrooms with the most competent instructors available. To lengthen the span of the work week would seem to curtail not make the teaching profession more attractive. In fact one of the main points in recruiting new prospective teachers is the "five-day" week as opposed to the generally higher salaries offered by "business".

This committee as of the time of this writing does not make a specific recommendation to the Assembly on the matter of consideration of the Administration's attitude and those of others.

All faculty members contacted requested that their names be withheld. It may be significant to note that the S.O.F.C. program directors would not allow a survey as to those boys who worked and how they would be affected to be made during class time or through the program; it is not a matter of course that they by such a decision they took a positive stand either way.

Hani - Chairman.

Part of the Mystery

This is a photostat of an SGA committee report listing Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain's reasons for having Saturday classes at UK. The reasons found in the report, coupled with other reasons given by the Administration, conflict with a statement made last

week by Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dean White said he is only bolstering an old ruling to ease class burdens which pile up on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. See latest story in first section.

Kernel Receives Material On Foreign Assistanships

Announcements of assistantships in France and in Germany and scholarships in Mexico were received this week by the Kernel editorial department. The details of each offer follow:

FRENCH ASSISTANTSHIPS

Opportunities to teach English in the secondary schools of France are open to American graduate students or secondary teachers of French, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards, which may combine foreign study with the teaching assistant posts, are offered by the French Government through its Ministry of Education.

Designed for future teachers of French, these appointments involve teaching conversational English in secondary school and teacher training institutions in France. Nominations of candidates will be made by a joint committee of

French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education.

The awards, which cover maintenance and incidental expenses, are for the 1955-56 academic year. The closing date for applications is January 15, 1955. Applicants should apply directly to the Institute of International Education.

Basic requirements for the assistantship awards are: (1) U. S. citizenship; (2) a bachelor's degree from an American college or university by the time of departure; (3) a good academic record; (4) good knowledge of French; and (5) good health. Applicants must be unmarried and under thirty years of age.

In addition to the teaching assistantships, the French Government offers a number of graduate fellowships. There are other excellent opportunities for teachers of modern European languages under the Fulbright program. Awards are available for graduate study in language and literature in Austria, France, Germany, Italy, and Greece. The Institute of International Education will furnish information.

GERMAN ASSISTANTSHIPS

Opportunities to teach English in the secondary schools of the Federal Republic of Germany are open to American graduate students or teachers under the Educational Exchange Program conducted by the Department of State. It was announced today by Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Under the German assistantship program American students will serve as assistants to teachers of English and will be assigned to institutions in German cities. Successful candidates will have an opportunity to gain teaching experience and at the same time to undertake courses of study or research at German universities.

Awards are for the 1955-56 academic year. The closing date for application is November 1, 1954.

Basic requirements for the assistantship awards are: (1) United States citizenship; (2) A bachelor's degree or its equivalent, by the time the award is taken up; (3) Working knowledge of the German language; and (4) good health. Assistants selected for this project usually will not teach regular classes, but will conduct conversational exercises and sponsor English clubs and workshops on American history and literature.

The U. S. Educational Commission in the Federal Republic of Germany would prefer for these posts young Americans with some teaching experience and a Master's degree. Candidates with preparation in the fields of English or his-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Dec. 10, 1954

Colleges Must Brace For High Enrollment

By JUDITH CRIST
New York Herald Tribune

"The children have been born, they will soon be college age and decisions will soon be made determining whether or not these young people will receive adequate college or university training."

Thus, in outlining the implications of impending college enrollments, Ronald B. Thompson, registrar of Ohio State University, stated the facts for the National Education Association's department for higher education.

During the last five years, the birth rate in the United States has increased 75 per cent over that of the last fifteen years. In 1953 it was almost double that of 1933. "The great wave which began during World War II has already reached the junior high schools. The second wave, the unprecedented increase of the last six years, has just now reached the elementary schools. It will be only a few short years before these added millions will be ready for admission to colleges and universities."

Put House In Order

The time has come, Mr. Thompson warns in the association's just-published "Current Issues in Higher Education—1954" for educators to lay plans for solving what are "unquestionably the most urgent problems facing education in the years immediately ahead."

"As the man who could learn that the stove was hot by watching someone else burn his fingers," Mr. Thompson suggests, "perhaps we in higher education can learn what will contribute to the solution of these problems by watching intelligently the development and solution of the problems at the elementary and secondary school levels. We have just a few years in higher education to put our house in order."

What about faculties? There is already the lag in elementary schools, suffering from teacher shortages. Temporary certification? A temporary solution. A possibility is to raise the retirement age from sixty-five to seventy.

What of facilities? Enrollments will double—should there be double facilities? "Regrettably, the costs have outrun enrollment at this point, and various 'non-academic endeavors' such as research, extended educational programs and questions.

public services require more space.

Therefore, "we may be forced to decide whether we wish to limit higher education to those areas of work immediately associated with academic instruction."

Further, the competition for public funds has increased in recent years and will continue to increase. Should there be increases in class size? Should there be new techniques in teaching? Can there be intensified use of facilities?

What buildings should be built? Should the expansion be in classrooms, laboratories, student activities or research areas?

Should higher education institutions plan to educate "all young people who desire higher education?" How should the state-supported or municipally-supported, privately endowed, church-affiliated or the technical, professional and "special purpose" schools plan most intelligently—and whose responsibility, among all these—will it be to provide a higher education for that doubled enrollment?

And among the most important considerations, "what are the changing needs of society for the education and training of youth?"

Many Questions

Mr. Thompson said educators must determine whether we are to continue the present pattern of higher education and "the people of the United States must determine whether or not they wish to make college and university training available to all those who wish to obtain it," for the economic burden will be greater than any so far experienced. A "major decision which must be made reasonably soon," he believes, is whether educational opportunity for all should be limited to two years after secondary school or whether there should be a selection procedure whereby "only the most able" can go beyond "certain education levels—similar to present limitations in the various professional schools."

In secondary schools the responsibility has shifted from private to public sources. Will this be true in higher education? Should present sources of revenue be expanded or new ones sought? Mr. Thompson does not try to provide the answers at this point, hardly any one could. But it is high time to think about the extended educational programs and questions.

American Schools Draw More And More Pupils

By BENJAMIN FINE
New York Times

The United States today has the largest school enrollment of any nation in the world. A far greater proportion of its youth are attending public elementary and high schools than at any previous time in our history. It used to be that almost everybody went to grade school and now almost everyone goes to high school, too.

With this vast increase in school population have come many problems that did not exist formerly. A common complaint, voiced at various school conferences, is that the very presence of these large numbers has made for "mass education."

The public school system has been based in the United States on the belief that every boy or girl, regardless of economic or social status—indeed, regardless of mental or physical limitations—has the right to go to school. And the community has the obligation to make that education as palatable as possible.

But, at the same time, many informed educators and laymen also recognize that mass education is not the answer. This question is discussed in considerable detail in a study made public last week by the United States Office of Education, entitled "Teaching Rapid and Slow Learners in High School." Eight hundred and fifty junior and senior high schools, with enrollments of 300 or more, were sampled under the direction of a committee of nine high school specialists in the Washington Education Office.

Average and Others

Every teacher—and every parent—knows that there is the "average" child, who "gets by" with little difficulty. And there is, on the top level, the "whiz kids," the superior boys and girls who are always taking the high honors, whether in the English class, the physics laboratory or in mathematics.

At the opposite end of the academic ladder are the slow learners. Everything appears difficult for them. Not that they don't try. It is simply that nature did not give them the same capacity to absorb learning or to concentrate on science or to write an English composition as their more fortunate fellow students. They need more attention—and beyond that, social kinds of classroom work, geared to their own capacities.

The United States Education Office report defines the rapid learners as those students who rank among the highest 15 to 20 per cent in general intelligence. Slow

learners are considered to be those who are distinctly below the average, ranking among the lowest 15 to 20 per cent.

The report notes, that these definitions are arbitrary and somewhat amorphous. But it was considered desirable to include a relatively large proportion of students in both the upper and lower groups because teachers today need help with large numbers of students—not just the extreme few who are gifted or mentally inferior.

Overworked Teachers

Why are the students, both the superior and slow learners, neglected in our schools today? No answer will tell the story. First, our teachers are overworked. If a teacher has a class of thirty-five to forty-five students—and that is not unusual today—he simply cannot do more than try to reach the average. To do an adequate job with the individual pupils, the classes should be kept to fifteen or twenty students. That, of course, would cost far more money than most communities are now ready to spend for their public schools.

In focusing attention on the needs of both the slow and the superior students, the Education Office has found that for the most part, more attention is paid to the slow learner than to the rapid one. This is understandable—a student who does good work usually keeps out of trouble. But the youngster who is constantly failing and who is behind in his homework may get extra help from his own teacher, or by being assigned to remedial classes in one form or another.

Leaders are important in democracy as well as in any other land. Unless we give our superior boys and girls the extra attention they need while in school, we may find that much potential talent has been wasted. It is known, for example, that fully half of our brightest high school graduates never go on to college—a recognized waste in potential human resources.

There are various ways to help both the rapid and the slow learner. Many school systems have found that the rapid learner should receive more freedom, be placed on his own more, and be permitted to advance at a far more rapid rate than his classmates. In the better schools these rapid learners are encouraged to work up to their capacity by taking on extra assignments, or by doing original work.

Ways to Help

The slow learner, on the other hand, is not pushed as hard. Teachers and parents too, some-

times fail to recognize that the boy who is falling in geometry is working much harder than the youngster beside him who gets an A. It may be necessary for the slow learner to be placed in a separate class, with others of his ability, to get a substitute for the traditional course in geometry.

The Education Office study found that nation-wide these provisions had been found to be successful in encouraging rapid learners:

- (1) The students are enrolled in sound college preparatory curriculums.
 - (2) They are permitted to carry above-normal class loads for graduation credit.
 - (3) They are encouraged to take elective classes in advanced or specialized subjects such as journalism, electronics and calculus.
 - (4) Teachers are assigned who have had training and experience with rapid learners.
 - (5) Pupils are permitted to take an accelerated program, doing two years work in one, or three years work in two.
- Some special provisions for the slow learners are these:
- (1) Study materials related to the pupils' interest are used.
 - (2) Pupils are promoted on the basis of physical and social development.
 - (3) In certain subjects the emphasis is upon "low ability" teaching, with a more practical approach to the school work.
 - (4) Teachers are assigned on the

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



basis of training and experience with slow learners.

These are general principles to be put into practice by the teacher in the classroom. When everything has been said about the need to give special attention to the individual child, it is evident that

the teacher is the key person. A good teacher will encourage the rapid learner to reach out for new horizons. She will help the slow, below-average child to work up to his natural capacity. That is about as much as we have a right to expect.

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She's A Busy Gal, That Bruce Cruise

By BETTY JO MARTIN

"Bruce" is a woman who likes to help people.

Furthermore, Margaret Bruce Cruise—Mrs. Cruise—is always on the move. Her office on the second floor of the Student Union Building, can best be described as hurried.

In addition to her guidance, Mrs. Cruise has the complicated job of ironing out the many kinks that pop up in the University's social calendar. She has the job of compiling and publishing the calendar which lists the 10 social events campus organizations are allowed during the year.

But this isn't all. Mrs. Cruise engages in other student activities. For instance, she serves as advisor to the Student Union Board and to the Women's Administrative Council, which sponsors the annual Stars in the Night program for women.

She also keeps her wits sharpened by working with the UK social committee, the freshman orientation week committee and the University summer school committee.

Mrs. Cruise was born in Lexington, attended the University High School and graduated from Henry Clay High School. She graduated from UK with a major in economics.

Mrs. Cruise has a simple answer for people who ask her why she switched from economics to her present duties.

"She just answers that 'I guess I needed guidance myself then.' Or, in other words, Mrs. Cruise likes to work with people and recognizes the need for good student counseling.

She is now working toward a masters in education, with a minor in counseling and guidance.

Mrs. Cruise has been the University program director since 1948, although she previously held other positions with the University.

She first worked as an assistant to Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes. She transferred to the Personnel Department and worked in the testing division with Dr. Lysle Croft before taking on her present duties.

Thousands Of UK People Are No Problem For One

By BILL BILLITER

It's a big job to handle all the problems of the present students at the University. It's an even harder task to take care of the thousands of graduated UK men and women.

And yet this gigantic burden falls on the shoulder of a little woman half the size of a Bill Spivey. Miss Helen Galvan King, however, has no complaints at being UK's executive secretary of the Alumni Association. She has been on the job for 12 years—and she's still going strong.

Miss King is the connecting link between the present and the past to the alumni of the University. The alumni are important to the University, and it's Miss King that sees to it that each UK graduate never loses touch of his Alma Mater after commencement.

"I do everything but sweep the floors." This was Miss King's answer to what her duties involve. Actually, it's an understatement.

The magnificent title "executive secretary" means being a hostess, public relations expert, co-ordinator, planner, writer, editor, and bookkeeper. And when she rattles off her responsibilities, Miss King neither expects nor wants sym-

pathy. She likes her hectic job.

After 12 years of being a jack-of-all-trades, the diminutive alumni secretary still maintains a big smile and a hearty, dry sense of humor. She can laugh at her own problems and carry on a telephone conversation and a talk with somebody in her office simultaneously.

Miss King is a UK alumnae herself, she graduated with an A.B. in Journalism in the Class of 1925. During her four years as a University undergraduate, she worked on The Kernel and belonged to at least a dozen different campus organizations—besides being active in Kappa Delta sorority. "My big interest back then," she said, "was campus politics."

After leaving UK, Miss King

worked on the Lexington Herald-Leader for two years and was advertising manager for Wolf Wile's in Lexington for a year.

As alumni secretary Miss King is charged with seeing that each alumnus pays his membership dues and seeing that the alumni benefit from these dues. She arranges all of their banquets, dances, and convocations. She edits the alumni publications, "The Kentucky Alumnus," and submits the weekly column in the Kernel, "Then And Now."

For Men Only Is The Ruling

AUSTIN, Texas (ACP)—Everybody wondered why girls hesitated to attend the Speech Workshop at the University of Texas.

For several weeks the workshop had been listed in the Daily Texan "What Goes On Here" column as meeting in Speech Building 121.

A quick check revealed the reason: the workshop meets in Room 122, not 121. Room 121 has MEN printed on the door in bold, black letters.

Latvian Tells Of Escape

By ROSALIE REDDING

It was in November of 1944 that Karlis Hens fled from Latvia to escape the Communist regime.

Karlis Hens, a DP from Germany, who works in the physics instrumental shop in Pence Hall, disclosed in a private interview the details concerning his escape from his home country to Germany.

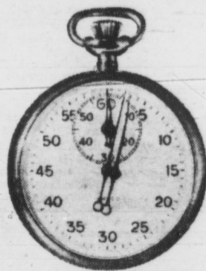
In 1940 the Russians established military bases in Latvia and then the following year came into the country to place all citizens under martial law. Germany displaced the Russians in 1941 in controlling the lives of the Latvians.

Hens was a sugar factory worker at the time of Russian's intrusion. Almost over night 34,000 people were taken from the country and transported to Siberia or shot because of "designs" against the government. Because of this intolerable act Hens and his family decided to take their chances and get out of Latvia.

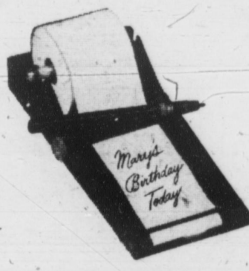
The German occupation forces in 1944 gave Hens the "choice" of staying in Latvia and fighting the Russians who were coming back or going to Germany to a labor

(Continued on Page 6)

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Success Story... AND HOW IT STARTED.

FRED BIRMINGHAM says:
"I've wanted to be an editor ever since I worked on a boy's magazine at age 8. After being an editor of the Dartmouth literary magazine (The Dart), I set my sights on Esquire. It took 18 years of hard work to achieve the editorship—after struggling as a newsmagazine cub, cartoon and essay writer, advertising copy writer and trade paper editor."

"I started smoking CAMELS 12 years ago. I've tried many other brands, but my choice always is Camel. No other brand is so mild—yet so rich-tasting!"

Frederic A. Birmingham

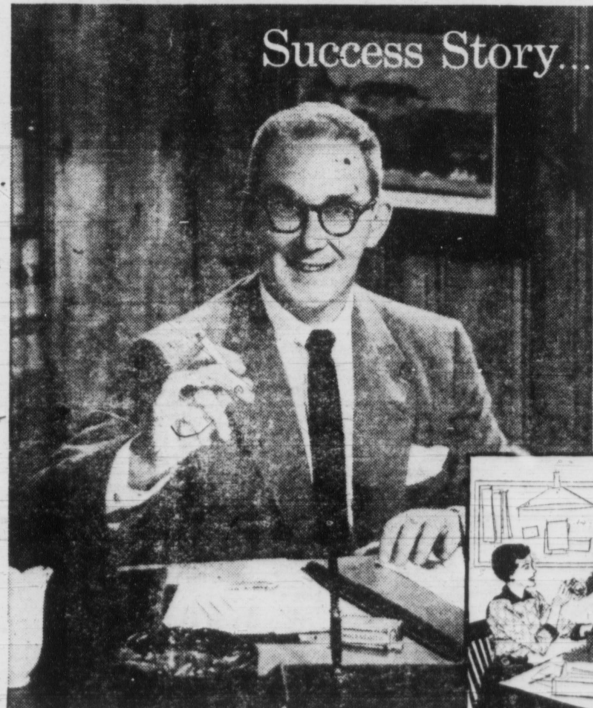
EDITOR OF Esquire MAGAZINE

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Camels—America's most popular cigarette... by far!



B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Smoke **CAMELS** for more pure pleasure

Our Robot-Like Thinkers

The most serious problem facing educators today is the lack of creative thinking which results from strict school administration and unintelligent background training. Part of this trouble has its roots in the past, extending from classical times, through the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and down to the present.

During the Middle Ages, a man was considered well educated if he could memorize (and parrot) the works of the great philosophers and other outstanding writers of classical Greece and Rome. Later, during the Renaissance, men began to see the shortcomings in this imitation-education, and the emphasis was placed on the humanities.

In the last two centuries, education has begun to swing back toward a physical emphasis of the world, with the sciences and the logic they involve coming into importance. Because of this background, we're now finding that our schools are turning out graduates who suffer from a lack of imagination.

This was largely influenced through the invention of the printing press, which made it possible for men to record permanently and cheaply the accumulated works and thoughts of men in every field. With this stored wealth of background, the trend was bound to fall in the direction of specialization. No man can possibly learn everything about one subject, much less several.

Turning to the specific problem of producing scientists and engineers who can keep up with the technological advances of other nations, we find that these men are pro-

ducing bigger and better products—not new ones.

Their work—a reflection of their training—follows the pattern of their school administration and their course studies. It is almost stereotyped work. There is improvising, alteration and improvement of previous design and thought, but little of it is along new lines.

It takes a corps of electrical engineers, working with a nucleus of theoretical physicists, to install an atomic control system. Armed with the experience and background of other men, our scientists and engineers follow the paths already established. At least they do so all too often.

The gist of the matter is that creative work is dying out. Our scientists are becoming like the priests of ancient religions who forgot the origin of their worship but remembered—and altered—the ritual.

One solution might be found in changing the course scheduling of these men in school. To give them that vital spark of imagination, let them study art, music, philosophy, history, literature and other similar courses. Give them something more than facts and figures—imagination and the stimulus for creative thought.

The other solution lies in changing our present form of strict, one-sided administration. If schools would give the student the freedoms and initiative of an adult citizen, these students would be given the advantage of learning how to shape their own environments.

Sir Oliver Favors Marriage

(Last week the Kernel distressed quite a few over-anxious women by running an editorial against marriage. To give the other side of the story, we have here a pro-marriage article written by Sir Chadwick Oliver, Duke of Kent-on-Flummery. Sir Oliver, English correspondent for the New York Daily Courier, has been visiting Lexington for the past two weeks and consented to writing the article to give the other side.—Ed.)

Tea, as I recall, was one of the finest experiences of my daily life while I was a child at Kent-on-Flummery. My Aunt Marguerite and I would sit in the salon and quietly discuss philosophy, the latest acts of the War Office, the Postal Service in India, and marriage.

Aunt Marguerite, a fine old woman with gray hair and an excellent humour, was inclined to lapse into numerous stories concerning my Uncle Reginald, who lost his eye in India in the Maperu Uprising of '89.

Marriage, Aunt Marguerite would say, after discussing the War Office, is man's natural state. She would sip her tea, liberally dosed with Napoleon brandy, and give me canto and verse supporting her views, drawing in Thucydides, mentioning Rabelais, condemning Saki, and praising Montaigne. None of these men was related to the family.

As I recall, Aunt Marguerite was addicted to pointing out how women bring out the best in their mates. Why, she would say, before your Uncle Reginald met me, he was headed for a monotony of 300 pounds a month and a pension with the War Office. Then, she related, sipping her brandied tea, he married me, gave up that foolish career, and went to fight the heathens in India. India, by the way, is where my Uncle Reginald lost his eye and was recommended for promotion in His Majesty's service.

But I have been rambling, and the purpose of this article is to support the blessings of marriage. Well, then, I shall say quite firmly that marriages, made in Heaven, bring heavenly delights on earth. Marriage gives a man love, devotion, a purpose, companion-

ship, understanding and, not infrequently, a chance to fight the heathen in India.

Marriage broadens a man's outlook on the universe. After taking a loved mate for a lifelong companion, a man begins to see a delicate pattern in nature that he missed before. His eyes are opened as he tosses off his self-centered interests. By discarding his selfishness, he gains that extra something which makes him more than a well disciplined machine of flesh and bone.

Marriage is, as Aunt Marguerite said, man's natural state. I have remained a happy, wealthy bachelor, but I heartily recommend matrimony for others. I prefer India.

In the good old days, a fellow could look at his gal and casually suggest running down to Old Joe's for a foaming brew or two. Nowadays all anyone wants to do is run over to the bookstore for a glass of milk.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



R-H Factory

By RAY HORNBACK

Things being what they are in a calendar sort of way, Christmas is coming. To make the sequence logical, this occasion brings with it many fine and some not-so-fine carols, ballads and pop hits.

Ergo, we are soon going to be submerged in a commercial deluge of far-from-inspiring Christmas songs, more Christmas songs and, possibly, an extra dash of songs dealing with Christmas.

But, dear reader (it is considered good to address the reader as "dear") please don't be perturbed. Do not condemn us to Tartarus because we have fits when our auditory nerves relate to our brains the latest X-mas song dealing with everything BUT Christmas.

To prove that all ain't lost, we wish to go on record as saying that some Yuletide tunes do interest us. As a matter of fact, we've done some extensive research in semantics, Freudian symbolism, telekinetics, clairvoyance and other related subjects in an attempt to analyze these songs.

First we come to "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," a delightful ditty (all light, senseless songs are called delightful).

The origin of this ditty is fascinating. It was taken from a Norse myth concerning an accident which befell Santa one foggy night—a night which saw as only nights can see the good man bogged down.

This was the tragedy (taken from the Greek tragos, an ode to a goat) which could have had serious repercussions.

It meant that a good percentage of the infant population might have gone sans presents.

Well, anyway, Good Saint Nick was rescued by a reindeer (Rudolph) who had a red olfactory organ. Because of the luminous qualities of this most unusual snoot, Rudolph was able to pierce the gloom (as they say in the movies) and lead Santa to his little friends.

Because of this, all the kiddies received many delightful presents (all Christmas presents for the kiddies are delightful).

This story is heartwarming, inspiring and in the best of tradition (all heartwarming and inspiring stories are in the best of tradition).

But—have you wondered how a reindeer came to have a red olfactory organ?

The Present-Bearer one Christmas eve.

To interpret this song, we had to dig deep into Freudian symbolism, semantics, telekinetics, clairvoyance and other related subjects.

It seems that this lad did not really see his mother kissing Santa Claus.

In reality, he was suffering from schizophrenia. To back this mally up, he had an Oedipus complex of the first waters, delusions of grandeur, migraine headaches and a perverted sense of humor.

To repeat, he did not see Mommy kissing Santa Claus. In his perverted subconscious, he dreamed that his mother, whom he hated, was kissed by him. That is, the little boy, tired of being dependent on his mother, visualized himself as supporting his mother (in the form of gift-bearing Santa).

Turning to the sentimental Christmas ballads, we find such delightful songs (all sentimental ballads are delightful) as "White Christmas," "Blue Christmas," and Russian version, "Red Christmas."

These songs are not for the color blind.

There is one popular Christmas song which we like, although we find that the lyric writer didn't have much imagination. This song is "Jingle Bells."

That word, "jingle," rangles us. How unimaginative. How dull, prosaic, commonplace, insipid, and uninspiring.

There are many words which could have been used in place of "jingle."

In place of jingle, the verse writer could have substituted ringle, clatter, dong, dingle, tinkle, jangle, clink, sprongle, ringle, chime, chome, chame, shake, rattle or roll. Absolutely no imagination.

In conclusion, we conclude (that makes sense) that the Christmas songs that aren't Christmas songs will someday sound like this:

Deck the trees with wiener schnitzel.

On there Donner, let's go Blitzel.

Fa la la la, lala, nuclear fishing.

'Tis to the season to be gay.

To swing and sway with Sammy Kay.

Fa, fo, fec, fum, frump-la la.

'Cause I'm dreaming of a gal who's stoke.

So I can show why Santa is heroic.

Etc.

Alas, the walls are closing in!

Yes, Barnum

It's too bad the chain letter fad has died down recently. Leaving the people who went along with the idea with their dreams of Utopia and Paradise-on-earth, the originators are probably in Florida now.

Wet Water?

We take our hats off to the modern generation young man who sold ice cream at the LSU game, hawking his wares with the chant of "ice cold" ice cream.

Latest Chain Letter Is Strictly For Men

By MOT NOTSERP
Since the fade out of five dollar chain letters there has been a new member added to an already long list of link notes.

This new letter sent to the Kernel describes how tired male students can find relief and happiness. The whole point centers around the trading of sweethearts.

The fact being that none of the fellows on the Kernel staff have girl friends, they all voted to give the readers (especially male) a first hand look-see at the up and coming trick of the month.



The letter reads:
Dear friend:
This letter was started in a small college town for the purpose of bringing relief and happiness to tired male college students. Unlike most chain letters this one will cost no money.
Simply send a copy of this letter

to five of your equally tired friends. Place your name and address at the bottom of the list and then bundle up your best girl friend and ship her to the name that appears at the top of this list.

When your name comes to the top, you will receive as many as 16,176 women and some of them are bound to be dandies!

Have faith and don't break the chain. One man broke the chain and wound up losing his best sweetheart, a pair of suspenders, three bars of lifebuoy, a picture of Pat's Hall, and three old geology tests.

- The List
1. Albert S. Frustration—444 E. 4th St., Lexington, Ky.
 2. O'watta Tiredcat—982 Pegbake Ave., Skinnville, N. Y.
 3. Sam—Sam's Bar, 6969 Main St., Tobokys, Fla.
 4. Ain't I Able—Sing Sing.
 5. Frauswaldeophogan P. Inglehoffersuit—Hollywood, Calif.

P.S.:
At this writing a member of the chain received 38 women. They buried him Nov. 30, but it took three undertakers 36 hours to get the smile off his face!

Do You Wonder Why

By DONALD RHEY MILLS
If you ever wondered why short men wore brown belts, well, the answer is to hold their trousers up.

We have many "hangovers" from our ancestors, almost as plain as the belt for support, that we still practice. These old customs point out one thing. Low and behold, our fathers and their fathers were as "hen pecked" as some of the present UK students.

It is no wonder that women are superior to men when we take a quick glance at some of our old customs.

When President Lincoln freed the slaves, he forgot to mention what type of slaves were free. Many a man has studied the proclamation in hopes he would run across a phrase saying men were free, too, but the golden phrase has never been found.

You see, back in the horse and buggy days, we didn't have roads as we have today and as a result of this, the roads were very muddy. Always the gentleman, from the bottom of his heart with kindness (ug!), would slip between the fertile mush and his lady.

His side might have looked like a cross-breed of a spitz and collie dog when he arrived at his destination with lady fair, but this was only a mark of real gentleman.

Another reason for the placement of the lady to the inside was because the gentleman might get "it" on the head just anytime. By "it" we mean dishwater, garbage, or just about anything. The upper floor of a dwelling usually extended partly over the walkway and it was very common to dump "it" out the window.

Yes, it happened very frequently and because of this a designer decided to help the poor specimen of man by making a wide-brimmed hat for him. All because of women, that brim is still found on men's hats today. The brim did give some defense to "it" but what umbrella have you ever found that kept all the rain from finding its target.

Speaking of hats, you might wonder why women are allowed to wear hats in church and men not. Quite often a man went to sleep after hours of the "gossip" and he had to be awakened by a saplin' gently striking his head. Meanwhile, the little woman could be sound asleep and not a "knock" would be cared.

You have seen many a man tip his hat to another person. This custom dates back to chivalry when men wore armored helmets. The men would tip the lid of the helmet with their right hand to symbolize they were friendly.

While discussing the right hand why do men always shake hands with this hand instead of the left one? The right hand is the strongest and men always did like to show their strength.

Getting back to the women have you ever wondered why a man sometimes precedes a woman in the mountains when they are walking? Long ago, when Indians roamed Kentucky, men walked in front of the little lady to give her protection.

Yes, these "hangovers" are still practiced today and even though man is doomed because of woman, maybe the ladies will appreciate these little acts just a little more.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bilio



"The only clue I'll give you is that it came from the student cafeteria."

The Asylum

Is A Boon To Psychology Is A Boom To Psychology

By BILL BILLITER
With Billy May on campus this week a lot of otherwise civilized persons will be stomping around the Student Union Building.

People will twirl, kick, bounce, shimmy, shake, and crawl on their bellies like reptiles. They call it dancing; we call it ignorance.

It's nothing short of amazing how a couple can lose all inhibitions on a dance floor. At their table they are the perfect picture of culture. They can talk over the problems of the world, condemn Saturday classes, and act remarkably intelligent.

But just wait till the band starts playing. Feet begin to tap, fingers begin to drum on the table, and they look at each other with glassy-eyed stares. As the rhythm picks up, the call to the jungle is inevitable. They must dance.

Dancing is a hard term to define in my day. It used to be just a matter of a male and a female shuffling around to a musical beat. But no longer.

It no longer takes two to dance or music to dance with. It takes nothing more than a call to the wild and an immediate answer to do this madness-called dancing. It's ridiculously easy, and mostly ridiculous.

Dancing, of course, is a boon to psychology. Hundreds of half-wits lose their stored-up frustrations by the frenzied gyrations they call dancing. And the law lets them get away with it.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, but if just takes people to make a dance. People don't learn to dance; they have the idiotic desire to do so from birth. Still, it is possible to classify and label a few types of dances and dancers.

For instance there is the classical "slow" dance. This goes on when a hand wheezes out some sentimental ditty and some star-eyed co-ed lugs her stooge out on the floor.

The co-ed invariably moans, groans, or sighs all the while clutching her date and flirting with some other guy. Her date's sole object is keep the limp mess hanging on to him from being stepped on by other dancers.

A certain ritualistic dance that is widespread and popular today is hard to pin down. It has been called the jitter-bug, the be-hop, the wing-ding, and the flip. It involves frantic music and a pair of lunatics.

This type of dance is absolutely never done the same way by any two people. Briefly, the co-ed shakes, rattles, and rolls; and her date hangs on for dear life. Any type of hold barred in wrestling is legal in this kind of a dance.

The so-called "Charleston" must be a grave insult to that fine southern city. Conceived by an earlier organization, the Charleston is nothing more than a series of hand wavings and feet thumpings. An energetic co-ed can leave her date gasping with "this one."

Those wretched numbers with the Latin names are the worst part of any dance. A pea-brained co-ed will glibly state that "anybody can rumba," and by this analogy she reasons that anybody can samba, tango, or mambo.

A rumba, samba, or tango is a challenge to any co-ed's imagination. The principal object is for her to put the lower half of her chassis in motion. Exactly what her date is supposed to do meanwhile is unknown.

What the heck is a mambo? We are afraid to say, but the New Orleans strippers have a word for it.

The hood's delight, better known as the dirty boogie, makes an anatomy lecture look sick.

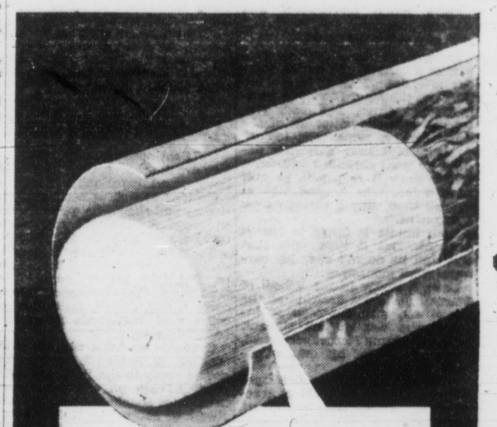
The bunny hop is a peculiar dance, and it got its obvious name

because you start off with a guy and a co-ed and end up with close to a hundred people.

Anyway, it ought to be a blast

this week-end. We hear that Grave-digger's Daughter is coming to the dance with her blind date's head on a platter.

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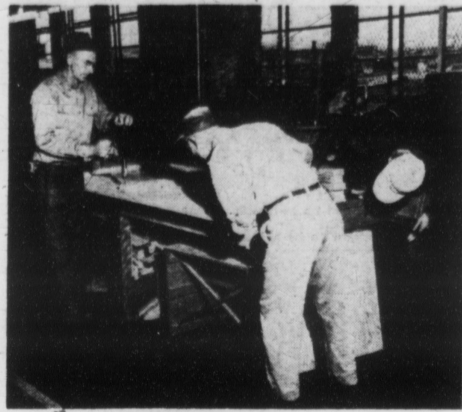
Only a Penny or Two More than Cigarettes Without Filters

Math Teachers Give Lectures

Three members of the Mathematics Department, Dr. J. C. Eaves, Dr. H. H. Downing, and Dr. J. A. Ward, spoke this week as part of the mathematics lecture series.

These lectures are available to any student group organization that desires the program.

Dr. Eaves' topic was "Opportunities for Women in Mathematics." Dr. Ward spoke on "Extracting Square Roots" before the electrical engineering assembly. "Advances in Astronomy" was the subject of Dr. Downing's talk to the Senior Chemistry Club.



In The Carpentry Shop

C. W. Lawrence, W. S. Moreland, and J. E. Calhoun construct part of Memorial Hall's new stage extension. The present stage was found to be a little small for certain events thereby creating the necessity for an extension.

Mad Comics Give Kernel Cartoonist Wild Style

By RAY HORNBACK
"How much preparation and thought goes into the drawing of your cartoon each week?"

Dave Nakdimen, Kernel cartoonist answered, "Every Wednesday afternoon I sit in the office and start thinking. Since the deadline is at three, I discuss very quickly with the editor all of the many campus gripes and topics."

"By 2:30, I have definitely decided on what cartoon I will draw. I then draw it in pencil, go over it with ink, take a good look at it—and then copy a cartoon from a magazine."

Such humor is found in Dave's cartoons. But it isn't quite that easy and he doesn't copy his cartoons from magazines.

Dave, a senior in the School of Journalism, began drawing at the age of six, with the help of his sister, who was an art student. Until he became Kernel cartoonist, he drew only for his own enjoyment.

When asked how he developed his present style in which gruesome characters are prominent, Dave disclosed that it is a conglomeration of 20 other styles—mostly borrowed from Basil Wolverton, Virgil Parich, All Capp, Charles Adams, and Mad Comics.

"I also read many humor magazines and follow the leading editorial cartoonists," said Dave.

Like any cartoonist, Dave has FLASHES of inspiration. His Kernel cartoon of November 19 which depicted a student being stabbed in the back by Saturday classes, came as a result of a lengthy assignment given by a UK professor. Dave, like any normal student, hates long assignments—thus the stab in the back.

Many Kernel readers have asked why Ann O'Roark's name appears in every Nakdimen cartoon. Miss O'Roark, Kernel society editor, is just as much in the dark as Kernel readers.

Dave's only comment when asked for the reason was, "Oh, just for the devil of it."

Thus another campus mystery remains unsolved.

Future cartoonists take note! Dave suggests that courses in art can be of invaluable assistance to

hopeful cartoonists. He said that having a good background in art.

An avid sports enthusiast, Dave in addition to drawing Kernel cartoons, is a Kernel sports writer. We also discovered that he plays the ukelele in private.

Assistance

(Continued from Page 1)
tory are desired. Applicants should have broad experience in extracurricular as well as academic activities and should be well-informed about American history, institutions, and educational practices.

Successful candidates for the assistantship positions will be awarded Fulbright grants, payable in German deutschemarks, which cover travel, tuition, maintenance, books, and incidentals for a full academic year.

Graduate students who are now enrolled in academic institutions should apply to the Fulbright Program Adviser on campus. Other candidates should apply to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States.

The Institute of International Education, central private agency in the U.S. administering programs for the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists, is the agency designated by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Department of State to screen applications. The program of German assistantships is separate from the interchange of German and American teachers under the State Department's Educational Exchange Program. Persons wishing to apply for teaching grants should write to the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25, D. C.

Scholarships for study in Mexico during 1955 will again be offered by the Mexican Government, it was announced today by Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Adena Park Is Rich In Annals of History

By PERRY J. ASHLEY

Adena Park, one of the University of Kentucky's little known possessions, is rich in the annals of prehistoric people living in this country.

The park, located on Mt. Horeb Pike about six miles from Lexington, was given to the University by the Kentucky Archaeological Society in 1949. It had been previously bought by this group so that the value of it would be kept in tact and not destroyed by farming practices.

The site, consisting of three major earthworks, is named for the people of a civilization who lived here about 400 A.D., sixteen centuries ago. However, Adena is not an Indian name but was the title of an estate in Ohio on which the first traces of this society were found.

The Adena had several distinctive traits which mark them as a separate culture. They were the first Indians in the Ohio Valley to build earthworks and to use earth mounds to bury their dead. Also, they are the first prehistoric people to show signs of agriculture, their economy being based on the raising of sun flower for their basic food crop.

The earthworks are supposed to

have served three distinct purposes. The first and largest, in the shape of a round horseshoe, was used as a "sacred" temple for the religious ceremonies of the people. The second, also an embankment with a circular effect, was the meeting place of the chiefs, priests and other important officials of the tribe. It was so designed to give privacy to those taking part in the gathering, and for competition of individuals in sporting events.

A burial mound completes the outstanding structures of the park. Here the bodies of the dead were placed, along with several personal things used while alive, and covered with bark and earth.

Because they were the first to build mounds for the burial of their dead, they have been falsely called the "mound builders". This term seems to imply that the Adena were not Indians, but of some other race. However, other tribes have built larger works in more recent years.

Some of the earthworks have posts set around them much in the manner of the stockades of the early pioneers in this region. For this reason, these enclosures have been called "forts" under the assumption that they had been used for protection against enemies.

This theory seems to be wrong. There is no evidence of any other peoples living in this area at the same time and none of the remains found in the burial mounds show any signs of a violent death. In addition, the "forts" were not built in good locations for defense, being in low, flat bottom land along stream banks. From all indications, the Adena lived here in a peaceful occupation of the country.

The site, even though old, was built in the latter days of the civilization; others have been discovered that could possibly date back to 1,200 to 1,150 B.C. Thus, the Adena people seem to have come to the Ohio Valley two hundred years after the death of Solomon, king of Israel.

Even though much has been uncovered about these ancient people, there still remains many gaps in the information concerning them. Attempts are being made to fill these in with new discoveries and reevaluation of the old resources.

The park, located on the bank of the North Elkhorn Creek, is the property of the University groups for any form of outings. Arrangements must be made with the Department of Physical Education for such occasions.

The Hardest Job--Book Writing

By ANNE BEARD

The writing of a book involves years—or thought, research, organization, writing, editing and proofreading—before it can appear in print.

Grant C. Knight, distinguished professor of English at the University of Kentucky, whose new book "The Strenuous Period in American Literature" was released November 6, said, "I don't know of anything harder than writing a book. If there is, I've never done it."

Prof. Knight has written numerous books in past year, including a collection of sonnets. His new book is the second in a trilogy to be written on the period of American literature from 1890 to 1920. Each book covers a decade. The first was "The Critical Period in American Literature, 1890-1900." Prof. Knight thinks the last one will probably be called "New Freedom in American Literature," 1910-20.

"Research is not hard," he said. "It is organizing the thousands of facts and presenting them in an interesting manner that is difficult." In his book, Prof. Knight deals with the influence of current social and political ideas on the literature of the period. He derives his theory from consideration of the facts.

"The best criticism is inductive," he thinks.

To the student and layman "scholarly" has come to be synonymous with "dry" or "gull." "On the contrary," Prof. Knight points out, "style is very important in scholarly writing. It is much harder than writing a novel because it must be interesting and it must be true."

The red tape connected with this type of critical writing is even

longer than that attached to other types. In addition to the regular procedures, books such as Prof. Knight's are sent to two or three authorities for critical analysis. Publishers pay experts for this type of service.

If a scholarly work passes the "authority" test, it then goes to the business manager who okays it.

After acceptance, the book must be proofread at least twice; once by the publisher and once by the author. "Often times the printer will read it for mistakes, too." Looking forward to his next

book, Prof. Knight gave a hint of what's to come. "Wilson, who came in in 1912, championed a political philosophy called 'New Freedom.' It just so happened that the same sort of thing happened in American literature." Hence, the title of his third book will deal with freedom of style that developed in writing during that decade.

Included in the study, along with the prose writers, will be Frost, Lindsay, Sandburg and others who were part of the so-called Renaissance of Poetry.



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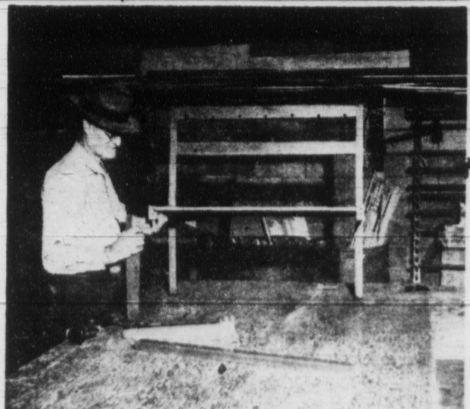
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Here's Hope And Dreams

By ANN O'ROARK

An honor system is a way of life and can cover many areas of college life from the bookstore to the library and from exams to discipline.

By definition such a system would be one whereby students are treated as adults and are given the opportunity for self-discipline, self-government and self-control with respect to the college community.

First in presenting an honor system for UK is the establishment of needs. This can best be done by asking a few questions: Is there cheating here? Is there a lack of school spirit?

Is there evidence of petty thievery? Should college students learn to think, act, and judge maturely? Is there a need for better opportunity for students to learn a sense of right and wrong, consideration for others, and development of leaders?

If the answers to these questions is 'yes' the next problem is how to achieve an all-inclusive honor system. The efforts of the students and faculty to the need and requirements of such traditions must be the basic step.

If the students choose to institute an honor system at an election, a 'Traditions Committee' could be established through the student government association to draw up the specific plans for the system. This committee could be composed of representatives of campus organizations, such as the honoraries, SGA, Suky, IFC, Panhellenic, religious groups, the faculty and so on.

Some specific actions might include (1) freshman orientation stress, (2) class emphasis—which could involve class officers, freshman beanies, senior week, inter-class tug-of wars, (these measures might create a feeling of 'belonging' to UK and present obvious signs of loyalty to the group pride). (3) Signing of a pledge not to cheat (which would not necessarily include turning in those seen cheating) (4) an extra-curricular activities point system—which would eliminate a few people holding a majority of the major positions on campus and spread the offices and work among more of the students, (5) reserved pep sections at all athletic events, (6) more tests given during the semester with less emphasis on mid-term and final exams.

At Antioch College, after such a system had been established, exams could be taken wherever the student desired, smoking was allowed in most places, and women did not have special hours or have to sign in and out.

There have been many objections to this proposal, but in reply to most of them the following points could be made.

Students will not turn in friends seen cheating; this is not one of the necessary parts and does not need to be included in a pledge not to cheat.

Old traditions are outdated: Tradition is the backbone of loyalty and pride in a university and in a state.

Reputation and social standing have always had their roots in past experiences, actions, and standards, not only for people, but also organizations.

A history is something to point to with pride.

These traditions are the things that create outside interest, state support, student esprit de corps, and out-of-state envy.

There should be enough intelligent, capable students enrolled at UK to execute an honor system advantageously and who should not have to suffer for the few, but who should be able to help and direct those few who could not follow the system.

An honor system expresses the desire of the community to live as normally and naturally as possible by creating a democratic atmosphere of freedom coupled with individual responsibility.

Dinner Held At Louisville

The American Society of Civil Engineers held a dinner meeting in Louisville last week at the Kentucky Hotel. Members of the Civil Engineering Faculty who attended the meeting were Professors S. A. Mory, D. K. Blythe, J. C. Fendley, N. L. Chambers, R. E. Shaver, and L. E. Cress.

Mr. R. R. Dawson, past president of the Alumni Association, of the Dawson Bridge Company, Bloomfield, Ky., was the guest speaker. His topic was "Bridge Construction."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Boy you fouled him THAT time."

John Law's scheme for exploiting the resources of French Louisiana was known as the Mississippi Bubble.

HMS "Victory", Lord Nelson's ship is in dry dock at Portsmouth, England, and can be inspected daily till sundown.

Twenty-one guns constitute a presidential salute.

Colorado has the greatest number of high peaks of any state in the nation.

Tortoises on the Galapagos Islands are believed to be the oldest living creatures on earth.

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STEWART'S MEN'S SHOP, STREET FLOOR

Road Law Violators Star On Radio

A radio safety program which may some day find its way to Kentucky was reported last week by Jerry O'Brien writing for the Associated Press from Spokane, Wash. The program has been developed by a state policeman, George Amans, and the title is "Could This Be You?"

Amans uses a microphone and recorder to put the finger on traffic violators and to back up a state-wide drive to cut traffic fatalities.

He was on hand the other day when one driver turned from the wrong lane, whipped past a stop sign and weaved across a white line.

"Pulled aside at the curb, the driver cried: 'This thing has gotten out of hand, officer! I'm going to tell the governor. He's a personal friend of mine. This is ridiculous!'"

The driver's outraged cry was heard by an estimated three million west coast radio listeners. It was unquestionably entertaining—this cry of unrighteous indignation from the guilty. But it was educational, too.

A Smash Success

A radio audience heard it because the sergeant had a microphone hidden somewhere on him. He won't tell where. Although the anonymous careless driver didn't know it, he was starring in a 25 minute weekly radio program entitled "Could This Be You?" And when he dressed down Sgt. Amans, he was bawling out the originator, director, producer and co-star of the show.

It all began seven years ago when Amans became bemused by the flimsy excuses of traffic violators. Chief James Pryde gave him permission to outfit a car and put the whole thing on commercial radio as a new kind of safety program.

It was an instant success. Station KVI, which holds the copyright on title and format, sold Amans' recordings throughout Washington, Oregon, California and even in Alaska and Hawaii.

Washington's Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, an ardent fan, gave Amans free lance status to go anywhere at any time with his recorder. Thus the sergeant covers about 4,000 miles of Washington highways a month, usually at night, and usually on a regular traffic run with another officer.

Names Are Deleted

Amans drives. The other officer gives the commentary, decribing the violation on the recorder. When the quarry is stopped, Amans steps out with 25 feet of cord and the show is on.

Recordings require careful editing. Names are deleted. Conversations are scrubbed up for the listening public. But some of the uncensored versions have become an unexpected, valuable by-product of the idea. Service clubs, which once shunned routine safety lectures, now line up to hear spicy unretouched recordings.

Once Amans chased a drunken woman driver right into her garage after she ignored three siren blasts on the highway.

"Give me your keys, please," Amans recorded. "You're under arrest."

"Aw, come on, honey, give me a break," the woman said. "You didn't give anybody else a break out there on the highway."

Domestic Discord Heard

The woman said she had to feed her rabbits. Amans said he'd help her before taking her to jail. The radio audience even heard the splashing of water into a pan for the rabbits. Then Amans told the woman to come along.

"Now wait a minute, honey," she said. "Don't you wanna see my apartment? My husband's left me."

"We've fooled around long enough," Amans said. "Let's go." And so they went off to jail with a recorded siren that ended the show.

Many notes of domestic strife are sounded on the program. When Amans arrested a man driving 90 miles an hour, he asked him, "Don't you want to live?"

"Why should I?" growled the man. "I've got a wife who hates me and three kids. I don't care. I'm leaving!"

"Well," Amans said, "if you don't want to live, others do and we have highway deaths from driving like that."

"I can drive that fast," the man said. "My wife says I can't do anything. Maybe I can't. But I can drive a car."

Not for a while, however, Amans jailed him.

Amans figures that only three in ten interviews are air material. Most are too routine. But some that at first seem routine develop surprising twists.

Amans stopped one driver who had drunk too many. "How much have you had to drink, sir?"

"Oh, a few beers."

"How many?"

"Eighteen, I'd say."

After being jailed for drunken driving, the driver appealed his conviction. He claimed that the state patrol heard him wrong: It was eight, not 18.

Amans played his recording and the appeal was denied.

In Paraguay there is a firefly called the railway beetle, which flashes a red light at the ends of its body and a green light along the sides.

Bonfire Rallies Are Quenched

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (ACP)—Bonfire rallies at Central Washington College may be a thing of the past.

Claiming that students "don't really care for the bonfire" at homecoming rallies, the Central Crier, weekly student publication, prophesies that "the bonfire will be extinguished. It's about time!"

Ex Journalism Student Entered In Navy School

Former UK student, William Easterling, is entering a Journalism School sponsored by the U. S. Navy this fall. Easterling is stationed at Great Lakes Naval School, Ill.

He is also taking the competitive test for admittance to the Navy ROTC program on a four-year scholarship to the school of his choice. These scholarships are awarded by the Navy to the highest scores on the test each year.

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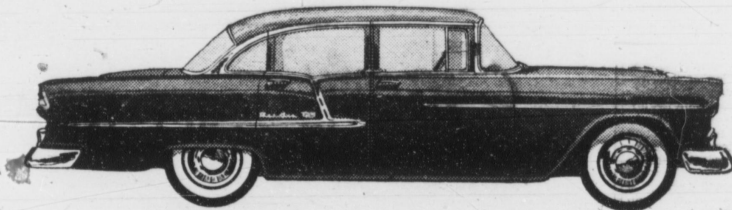
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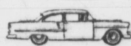
Maybe once in a car-buying lifetime, you come across something that breaks all the old patterns and establishes new ones. This is that kind of car. This is the true story of how Chevrolet and General Motors shaped a new idea in steel.

Power Beyond Compare!

You also feel the new idea quickly . . . quick power like a panther's paw with the new "Turbo-Fire V8" (162 h.p.) and two new "Blue-Flame" 6's. And sparking this performance is a 12-volt electrical system giving you better ignition, faster starting, greater electrical reserve for any of the power assists you might desire. You have a transmission choice of economical Overdrive and improved, automatic Powerglide (optional at extra cost) or standard shift.



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And if you desire the convenience of power assists (optional at extra cost) . . . you'll find new power-steering and improved power brakes on all models. Power-controlled windows and powershift seat are available on the Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models, while air conditioning may be added on V8 models.

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Here, we can only tell you how successfully the Motoramic Chevrolet expresses the new idea behind it. But the car itself can quickly show you! Come in for a demonstration drive, won't you, first chance you get.

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Your eye tells you the Motoramic Chevrolet is no styling "patch-up" job. A rakish, low profile . . . soft swiftness from its sleek rear fenders to its wide-eyed Sweep-Sight windshield . . . a new outlook for motoring. And that outlook doesn't change when you slip inside . . . exciting fabrics and trim are harmonized with the whole car.

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You live the new idea instantly . . . you glide . . . actually glide because spherical joints "roll with the punch" of the road in Chevrolet's new Glide-Ride front suspension. And outrigger rear springs mean new balance in turns . . . turns made so effortless with new ball-race steering.

And when you stop suddenly, new Anti-Dive braking control checks that nosing down in front . . . you get "braking up" stopping. Tubeless tires mean much greater protection against blowouts. And with new high-level ventilation there's fresher air.

Drive with care . . . EVERYWHERE! Make December 15 and every day SAFE-DRIVING DAY!

See your Chevrolet Dealer

Dig That Crazy Cat

By BOB NEWPORT

Have you ever wondered just how our major athletic teams became tabbed Wild-cats?

Well it all started in 1909 when Commandant Carbusier, then head of the military department, was giving a speech on the six to two victory of UK's football team over Illinois University.

In describing the determination of the team, he declared, "they fought like wildcats." The name stuck, and was popularized by word of the mouth and press. The result being, in 1911 it was officially adopted by the University as a nickname.

In 1920, the idea was conceived of obtaining a real mountain wildcat for a mascot.

This came Tom in 1921. He was known for his jinx chasing abilities, and was later renamed T.N.T. It was a sad day in December, 1922, when T.N.T. passed away. Later the same year Whiskers, tamer of all mascots, arrived. He had the habit of jumping in people's laps. He died in 1924 as the final gun went off to close a basketball game between UK and Georgia Tech.

Two years later John Pope of Harlan, Ky., captured one in New Mexico and donated it to the University. After his death, Hot Tamale was presented.

Mr. Hugh Johnson brought him up from Tennessee and trained him to box during halftime breaks. All went well until the cat's claws ripped through two sets of gloves and cut Johnson's hands considerably.

Later in the early thirties General Roger Williams loaned the University a cat. He had used it to hunt with. After his death, Colonel, who was later found to be a Colonel's lady instead of a Colonel, was donated to UK in 1947. He was later sold to a zoo and soon died of old age.

Would you like to add your name to this list of notables and capture a wildcat for the University? If you are interested, you should know something of this small but dangerous animal before going to track him down.

He will be hard to find. You will have your best luck in the more rugged parts of the state among heavy timber and caves. To look at him one would think he was just a large tabby cat. He is similar in color, but is larger, stronger, more savage, and quick tempered than the tabby cat.

The Wildcat is strictly carnivorous and feeds on almost any animal he can capture—and kill, particularly foxes, deer, rabbits, squirrels, birds, and has been known to eat frogs and snakes. And the human being is not excluded from his diet.

If you are planning to play it safe and set your traps at night, don't be surprised if a furry bundle with teeth and claws pounces on you from above, for he is a night walker. Should this happen to you just hang on, because you may have the little fellow practically in the palm of your hand.

Now should you find he is getting the best of you in the tussle, drop him and run. But remember, he can run, jump, climb, and swim. Don't give up on this first attempt, try, try again. We need a mascot.

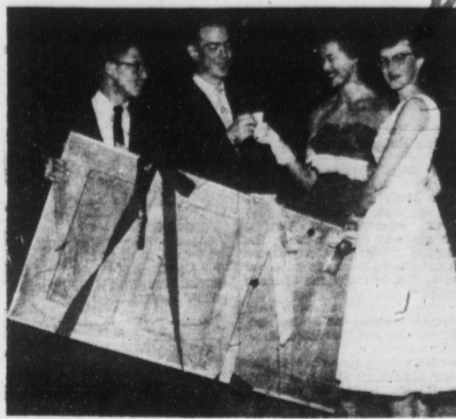
Glee Clubs To Present Next Musicale

The Men and Women's Glee Clubs, under the direction of James King will present the next in the series of Sunday Afternoon Musicales at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall. For a number of years these two chorals have given recitals separately. Recently they have presented joint recitals. Mr. King, who is directing the recital, is a voice teacher in the music department and has appeared in several solo recitals since joining the staff.

Barbara Jones, senior piano major from Huntsville, Ala., will be accompanist for the Women's Glee Club. The Men's group will be accompanied by George E. Buggs, Junior piano major from Ashland.

Appearing on the same program will be a string quartet made up of Ruth Trimble and Doris Zablika, violinists, Bonnie Dickens, violinist, and Barbara Hayes, cellist.

The next Musicale will feature Nathaniel Patch, pianist, Nov. 21, 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall.



It Was A Perfect Door Prize!

A door prize for their Barracks Ball proved to be no problem for the boys over on Scott Street. It wasn't an expense award, either. Only a bit unusual. From left to right are: John R. Fyffe, winner of the "door" prize, Ralph Ballard, chairman of the Barrack's social committee, Camille Todd, and Barletta Elliot, who was co-winner of the award.

Bill Billiter Is Blasted By Angry Coed Writer

By MARY LEE KANE

A column known as "The Asylum" has been appearing in the Kernel this year. Written by a "Winchester Whiz" of undoubted ability, the column usually probes deeply into the inconsistencies and ridiculous situations of college life.

The week of November 12, however, a rather one-sided version of the issue was presented. This is understandable, because the author has probably never had the occasion to neck with UK men.

They can be broadly classified in six categories.

First is the Would-Be Lover. Virility seems to be this jerk's goal in life. He hasn't the decency to wait till the front porch scene. He grabs you, or tries to, before you even get to the car. The first who gets two falls out of three buys the beer. The poor guy is so crude. He doesn't seem to realize that all good things come to him that wait.

The Honest-to-Goodness Lover abounds on this campus, too. This one knows every hold in the book. He makes with a line that would be hysterical in the glare of the noon-day sun.

An effective reaction to "Passionate Pete" has been found. Wait 'till he comes to the part about, "You're different from other girls, Myrtle. You . . . you get next to me." (Supreme compliment.) Then start laughing. Laugh till your sides ache. You can almost hear his ego being crushed.

Then there's the type that asks you, "May I kiss you good night?" No girl wants to be asked. If she says yes, she's too eager. If the answer is no, she's making it tough on the poor guy.

There are many types within the Brain category. Among men of science you can expect a perfectly normal, if somewhat dry, technique. The literary birds however, are unsure of their masculinity and need reassurance from their date, (you soft sweet little thing, you) that they are real men.

The Life of the Party often isn't very interested in the aesthetic aspects of kissing. His primary need is an audience. He makes like an octopus when people are around, but in moments when he and his date are alone, which isn't often, he usually gives out with raves about the latest Homer and Jethro record.

The athlete, in his off-season, is a distinct personality and hence his necking rules and principles have to be discussed separately. (This does not include intramural athletes.)

The only male who kisses sincerely is the athlete. If he wants to kiss you, he will without any preliminaries. Kissing him is like Christmas, 4th of July and beating Tennessee all put together.

(The opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and are not necessarily those of the staff—particularly the men.—Ed.)

Desegregated Schools Increase Enrollment

By MARY KELLY

Christian Science Monitor

A study of Negro enrollment in colleges shows a 180 per cent increase over figures for last year in the number going from segregated high schools to non-segregated colleges—or an all-time high—according to the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

This group conducted a talent search, aimed at uncovering qualified Negro college students, on a \$170,000 grant from the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education, according to Mary Kelly in an article in the Christian Science Monitor.

The sharp increase in the number of those entering college (68 to 180 per cent) is attributed to more efficient testing and better on-the-spot counseling service.

"During the 1953-54 school year," the report says, "81 high schools in the 45 largest southern cities were visited four times each by the codirectors of the field service, Dr. Paul F. Lawrence and Donald W. Wyatt, from Toward and Fisk Universities.

"Tests were given to 1,485 students, selected by principals and counselors as constituting the top 10 per cent of their senior classes. Of this group, less than half, an alarmingly small percentage, attained minimum success for college admission and scholarship aid. Of the 737 who qualified, 399 indicated their desire to enter an interracial application; 197 were accepted, and 191 finally enrolled this fall."

This leaves a substantial number, or 388, among the qualifying candidates who showed no interest in going to an interracial college, the report points out. The great majority of them, or 70 per cent, applied to Negro colleges where 90 per cent of them were "readily" accepted.

"Aside from the major factor of lower cost, these students favored Negro colleges because they were confident of admission and anticipated a more satisfactory social adjustment," according to the report.

The findings of this group affirm the recent Supreme Court ruling that a "separate" school system is not inherently an "equal" school.

Only one half of the top 10 per cent in senior classes of the 81 high schools possessed minimum college qualifications, it is stated. A comparison was made between results for the Negro group and a reference body of students who took the same examination, a version of the College Entrance Examination Board scholastic aptitude test, the year before.

"Only 6 per cent of the Negro group tested did as well as, or better than, the average in the reference group."

While Negro Americans, the largest minority group, represent 10 per cent of the population, they make up less than 1 per cent of the nation's interracial college population, the report says. For 119 of the 191 who entered interracial college this year, scholarships from colleges and other sources amounted to \$78,633. Supplementary aid from the NSSFNS awarded \$21,985 to them.

A special survey has indicated that there are about 1,200 Negro students each year who have taken a college preparatory course and who could be considered qualified for college entrance. To provide for their total financial needs, about \$900,000 would be required.

Texline, in the northern part of Texas, is closer to the capitals of Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Wyoming than to Austin, the Texas capital.

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Meet Kirsten Stenbjerre!

Kaye Goldberg, president of Panhellenic, introduces Kirsten Stenbjerre, the organization's foreign student for the year, to the audience at sorority Pledge Presentation Dec. 2. Miss Stenbjerre is a native of Denmark.

Florida, the last of the territory owned in North America by the Spaniards, was ceded to the United States in 1819.

The English Houses of Parliament consist of the House of Lords and House of Commons.

Saint David is the patron saint of Wales.

Slaughtering and meat packing is the most important industry of Illinois.

The first legislative body in America assembled at Jamestown, Va., in 1619.

Lightning damages or destroys an average of about \$18,000,000 worth of property each year.

From Rice To Dates

By NANCY PAUL

Leticia Ramos is a long way from her Philippine home at Batangas.

After Miss Ramos graduated from the University of Santo Thomas with a degree in pharmacy, she went to work in a government laboratory in Manila. While she was working there, the Philippine government negotiated with the United States to have her come to UK to study the electron microscope and bacteriology.

In July she received word that she was coming to the States and, in September, she boarded a plane for Washington.

Her immediate plans are to finish her studies at UK. After that, Miss Ramos wants to continue studying at a Munich, Germany, laboratory. The next stop will be Batangas—home.

The custom of young men and women dating surprised Miss Ramos because, she said, dating is prohibited in the Philippines. At least, it's supposed to be prohibited.

That, she explained, means that dating in the Philippines is indirect. For instance, she said, there were nights when she and a group of girl friends would go somewhere to meet several boyfriends. Her parents would have objected had they known, she said.

It was formerly the custom for the young man's parents to choose his wife. This was a carry-over of Spanish influence in the country. The present generation, however, select their own mates.

Miss Ramos was puzzled because food in the United States doesn't have as much spice as it does in the Philippines. She said she is used to highly seasoned food with plenty of ginger, garlic and pepper.

Rice, a main dish in the Philippines, also seems to be scarce for Miss Ramos. Furthermore, she said, rice in the Philippines is cooked without water, whereas it is cooked with water in the United States.

Miss Ramos remarked that clothes cost more in the United States than they do in the Philippines. As for custom differences in clothing, she commented that she seldom wears a hat—even on Sunday—but wears a black veil of Spanish lace.

Because of the difference in climates, Miss Ramos said, she finds Kentucky weather a bit uncomfortable in cold weather. She also said that Philippine exchange students are sent to southern schools in the United States because of the difference in climates.

Proving her excellent manners, Miss Ramos made no further comment on Kentucky weather.

We Want The Reason

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (ACP)—Syracuse University students have been requested not to run naked through the streets of downtown Syracuse.

The Daily Orange reports that a University spokesman said that "this is a direct violation of University rules."

Any student apprehended will be severely reprimanded.

After the United States purchased the Danish West Indies in 1917, the name was changed to Virgin Islands.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



COLONEL of the WEEK



The Stirrup Cup proudly presents Salvador Dali as Colonel of the Week. Mr. Dali, although he does not attend the University of Kentucky, has an excellent moustache. For this outstanding achievement, plus his other talents, Mr. Dali is cordially invited to come in any enjoy any two delicious free meals at the Stirrup Cup.

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Stanford To Probe Problems

The New York Times
With the aid of a \$30,000 grant from the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education, Stanford University is to investigate important problems of undergraduate education looking toward further improvement of the university's program.

Attention will be given to three broad questions:

(1) What can be done to increase the effectiveness of undergraduate teaching? This includes consideration of the relation between teaching and research, the administration of undergraduate education and problems of salary.

(2) What steps can be taken to improve the intellectual motivation of Stanford undergraduates? Related questions concern the ability and preparation of entering students, the intellectual atmosphere of the campus, and also the kinds of careers chosen by Stanford graduates.

(3) What changes in course offerings and requirements are needed? Included here are the problems of lower division requirements and the problems of specialization, as involved in the major system. Also included are questions concerning independent study and honors programs as well as improvement of methods used in appraising student achievement.

Plans have been made to obtain the participation of undergraduate students through the Student-Faculty Education Commission and the Stanford Today and Tomorrow Committee.

Exchanges Attend Tea

Six International Farm Youth Exchanges were honored by the 4-H Club Department with a tea at the Home Ec Building, recently, on their return from four or more months in foreign countries.

They were Pat Scott, Boone County, who went to Austria; Madge Gambill, Johnson County, who went to Denmark; Betty Hamilton, Graves County, who was in Switzerland; Leon Davis, Edmonson County, who visited Ireland; Sue Terry, Jefferson County, who went to New Zealand; and Jesse Shipp, Hardin County, who visited Germany.

Betty Hamilton, Sue Terry, Jesse Shipp, and Leon Davis were UK students last year.

(See picture in first section)

The University of Texas has a permanent fund which is increasing by approximately \$17 million a year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Now that you have exchanged and graded papers—do we have anyone who made a '100'?"

Laughter And Work Mix On The Isle

By BEANCHE BUSHONG

With a slight stretch of local descriptions, Ireland classifies as a land where the people display all the attributes of Southern hospitality.

So thinks Lois Taylor, a senior home economics major from Ashland who spent last summer on the Emerald Isle.

During her four-month visit of Ireland Miss Taylor stayed in 13 farm homes, picking up a picture of rural life.

Miss Taylor, whose nine years of 4-H Club experience helped make this trip possible, says the most outstanding characteristic of the Irish is their friendliness and lack of hurry.

"Everyone knows everyone else and they're always ready with a warm welcome. I felt at home everywhere I went," the Boyd County senior said.

The Irish, Miss Taylor said, have a natural love for a good time. Even work, she said, is converted to fun through good humor. Commenting that the Irish seem to live for the moment, Miss Taylor said they "don't even bother to wind the clock."

However, the home ec major pointed out, visitors don't get the idea that the Irish are lazy. She described them as hard-working

people with a zest for life—people known for their fine industries and skill.

Miss Taylor also reported some linguistic curiosities found in Ireland. Parts of Ireland still retain many of the old Irish customs and Gaelic is spoken in a few places, she said.

The Ashland senior said she was amazed at the exaggerated (and slightly distorted) knowledge of Kentucky displayed by the people she met.

"I was kidded about moonshine, tobacco-chewing and wearing big shoes," she said.

Courting, or "curtin" as the Irish call it, are different from American practices, Miss Taylor reported. The average marriage age, she said, is from 30 to 35 and a couple consisting of a "girl" of 32 and a "boy" of 45 is considered young. One result of this, Miss Taylor commented, might be the low divorce rate in Ireland.

She also said that teen-age dating is non-existent, with youngsters either attending social events as a group or, as is more usual, going with their families.

The social structure of the Irish family is closely knit, Miss Taylor said, with activities planned for the family as a whole and not for individual members.

A Good Politician Turns Housemother

By YVONNE EATON

The first woman senator in the Kentucky Legislature and a one-time courier for the Democratic National Committee is now a UK fraternity housemother.

She is Mrs. Lee Moore, Phi Delta Theta housemother, an old hand at politics, and the mother of two daughters, one of whom is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Moore's husband, Lee B. Moore, served in the Kentucky Legislature for 16 years. Mrs. Moore often went to Frankfort with her husband during sessions of the Legislature.

It was at this time that she got her background in state government, picking up the details of procedure, committee work and other aspects of state politics.

Mr. Moore died in the first year of his last term and Gov. Earle Clements asked Mrs. Moore to finish the term.

When Gov. Clements told her she would be the first woman to serve in the Kentucky Senate, she replied that she wasn't interested in breaking precedent—only in carrying out her husband's job.

During the 1946-48 term, Mrs. Moore helped arouse interest in child welfare and education. After she finished the term, Mrs. Moore went to Washington to serve as courier for the Democratic National Committee. During this time, she joined other women from throughout the nation in organizational work.

Her career as a housemother began last year at Vanderbilt University, where she was housemother for Alpha Tau Omega, fraternity.

Mrs. Moore thinks that being a housemother is the most fascinating work she has done. As the adopted mother of 22 sons, she says she finds herself keeping busy with her many duties and responsibilities, which include counseling and keeping the Phi Deltas well fed.

Mrs. Moore's home is in Franklin, Ky. Her two daughters are Lucy Lee Moore, a sophomore political science major and Mrs. Norman Duncan of Louisville.

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