

# 'Know-It-All' Driver Asks For Trouble

By ALICE REDDING  
Tuesday Associate Editor

I had a friend once whose ideas about traffic safety and accidents were—well, different. He believed, for example, that speed didn't necessarily cause highway deaths.

"It's the slow-pokes," he used to say, "and these people who don't know how to drive on curving roads, so they go 60 on the straight stretches and 25 around the bends. You can't get 'em on the straightaways, so you have to pass on curves."

At this point, he'd always become very irate, wave his fist and scream something about "if the facts were known . . ." and "those damn fools cause all the wrecks . . ." and "my gosh, you can't take all day getting somewhere!" He really had quite a little speech on the subject.

His theory about accident statistics was rather strange, too. After holidays, when he'd read the traffic tolls in the newspapers, he would mutter: "Crazy newsmen—don't they know since there're more cars on the road now there're naturally gonna be more wrecks! Dummies!"

When stories of the so-called world population explosion came out in the papers, he'd remember the accident write-ups, laugh and say, "If they're so shook over this population bit, why do they keep griping about wrecks!"

He thought "killing a few people off in traffic accidents is a heck-of-a-lot easier than trying to make them not have as many kids." He just didn't believe the financial side of the statistics.

People on the highways when he was driving home from a party also met with his violent disapproval. "Sure I had a few beers—well, maybe more than a few. But this crazy guy coming toward me—it's just lucky for me I can hold my liquor!"

"Of course I stop for lights and stop signs," he'd exclaim with a disgusted smirk, "unless there's nobody coming or I don't see a cop. Girl, don't you know it takes more gas to take off from a stand-still than it does to slow down but keep moving? Why, I bet I've saved \$100 in gas and tire rubber alone."

"And these stupid speed limits. If people don't know

how fast they can go, they oughtn't to be driving anyhow." Oh, he had some close calls, I guess, but they didn't seem to bother him.

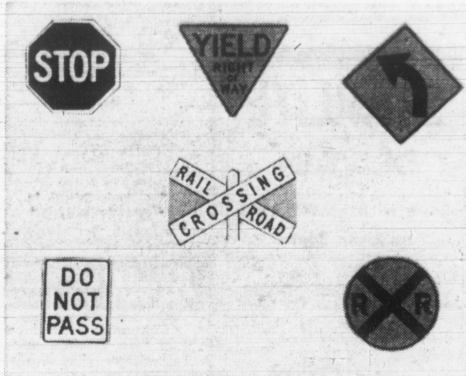
College students? "The best drivers in the world," he'd beam. "Good reflexes, good judgement—why you can't beat us on driving. Anybody who says college kids cause wrecks is out of his mind. It's these old people. There oughta be a law that anybody over 55 can't drive a car. You take my old man—and my old lady's even worse . . ."

He was always very proud of his car, too. "Those brakes, man—stop on a dime. That crazy idiot at the garage last month said the drum was grooved a little, but he just thinks he can hook me into buying something the old buggy doesn't need. Fluid might be a little low, but I'm not gonna buy any more 'till they won't pump up. Those tires may look bald, but let me tell you—they've got a couple of thousand in 'em yet!"

A lot of his buddies seemed to agree with him. So far, they've had better luck.

(As I was saying, "I HAD a friend. . .")

## Six Signs Of Life . . .



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## Bachauer Will Play At Concert Tonight

Gina Bachauer, Greek pianist, will give a concert in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Mme. Bachauer's program is part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Since her first New York Town Hall recital in October, 1950, Gina Bachauer has given over 350 concerts in America and has appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mme. Bachauer made her debut with the Athens Symphony Orchestra under Dmitri Mitropoulos. Before the war, she toured Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria and Egypt.

When war broke out in Greece she fled with her husband to Alexandria where she gave over 600 concerts for the armed forces.

Besides practicing five or six hours daily when not on tour, Mme. Bachauer says there must be time for other things "such as theatre, good conversation, good food, good books, country air and sunshine."

Her program will consist of Toccata, Aria, and Fugue in C



GINA BACHAUER

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## ODK Dinner Features Author Jesse Stuart

Jesse Stuart, Kentucky author, will speak at the Omicron Delta Kappa initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m., Sunday at the Campbell House.

Before the banquet, Bob Chambliss, Wayne Priest, Rich Roberts and John Deacon will be initiated into the senior men's leadership honorary.

Stuart lives in Riverton, in Greenup County. He has lectured before colleges and universities since 1940.

He and Prof. Ralph Weaver, Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor, were voted membership in ODK last spring.

Stuart's "Taps For Private Tusle" won the \$2,500 Thomas Jefferson Southern Award and a Book-of-the-Month club selection in 1944.

The 51-year-old graduate of Lincoln Memorial University and former Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) also wrote the novel "Trees of Heaven."

His "Head O' W-Hollow" and "Men of the Mountains" are books of short stories. "Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow" is a volume of his poems.

Some of his stories are included in the O. Henry Memorial Collection of "The Best Short Stories." He has contributed to Harpers', Atlantic Monthly, Esquire, Ladies' Home Journal and Poetry magazines.

Stuart has also won the Guggenheim fellowship for European studies, the Jeanette Sewal Davis poetry prize and a \$500 prize from the Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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Dr. Dickey Says:

## Dean Welch's Leave Not Made Indefinite

University President Frank G. Dickey yesterday squelched a report that Dean Frank J. Welch's leave of absence has been extended indefinitely.

Dr. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, has been on leave from UK since his appointment as a Tennessee Valley Authority director in November, 1957.

Dr. Dickey said there was "no change in status" beyond that announced by the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees on Nov. 17. At that time the committee granted Dean Welch an extension of his original leave, which expired Dec. 1, with the understanding that he would return

to his dean's post here.

The report that Welch had been granted an indefinite extension of his leave came yesterday from the Knoxville, Tenn., News-Sentinel. Such an extension could mean that Dean Welch would serve out the unexpired portion of his TVA director's term, which ends in May, 1960.

In refuting this report, President Dickey told the Kernel that "the status of Nov. 17 still represents the understanding between Dean Welch and the University.

"The executive committee of the Board of Trustees," the president continued, "reached a mutually satisfactory agreement with Dean Welch as to his return, but no specific date can be announced at this time."

Asked if the University contemplated extending Dean Welch's leave through the rest of his TVA term, the president said this was not being done. He added, however, that he could not say at this point just when the dean will be back at the University.

## UK Acquires Warehouse Near Campus

The University will acquire a three-story reinforced concrete warehouse at 312 Vine Street under an agreement with Mrs. Pruitt Payne approved Monday by the Board of Trustees.

Title to the 45 by 80 foot structure, which contains a basement and a total of 13,750 feet of space, will be transferred to the University. The agreement will become effective Dec. 26.

Under terms of the transfer, Mrs. Payne, 85, will be paid \$625 a month for the rest of her life from the Margaret Voorhies Haggin Trust fund, established in memory of James Ben Al Haggin.

Approval was also given by the board to the purchase of property at 330 Columbia Ave., 233, 266, and 241 College View, 447 Clifton Ave., and 708 S. Limestone St.

## Book By Donovan Is Published Here

Publication of "Keeping the University Free and Growing," Dr. Herman L. Donovan's account of his 15 years in the presidency of UK, was announced Thursday by the UK Press.

Jan. 11 has been set as the publication date for the book, but a limited number of pre-publication copies are available at book stores in the Lexington area.

Dr. Donovan has described the book as "a report directed to the members of the Board of Trustees, the professors and the general public . . . designed to summarize the principal activities, achievements and problems of the University during the years of my administration."

As the UK president from 1941 to 1956, Donovan faced a variety of administrative crises. His book is an informal account of the most crucial problems he encountered and the ways in which he met them.

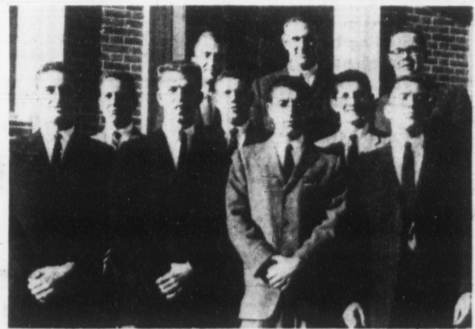
He tells how the University was able to handle the flood of veterans after World War II; how gradual and peaceful integration was established; and how the status of the faculty and the educational standards of the institution were improved.

Donovan also discusses the political pressures which a state university must withstand, the problems of public relations and stu-

dent discipline, and the difficulty of administering the University's athletics program.

Donovan was president of the University under five state administrations. He retired in August, 1956.

The 162-page book will cost \$4.00.



New Lance Members

New members of Lances, junior men's honorary, will be initiated tonight at a banquet. First row, l. to r.: James Steedly, Bob Gray, Charles Cassis, Taylor Jones; second row, Doug Morgan, Glen Gobel, Jerry Shaikun; third row, William Quisenberry, George Rupert, and Fred Phillips. Joe Johnson was absent when picture was taken.



**Hanging Of The Greens**

The Men and Women's Glee Clubs furnished music for the Hanging of the Greens yesterday afternoon in the SUB. The program, co-sponsored by the YWCA, YMCA, and SU Board, officially opened the Christmas season on campus.

**Farm And Home Week Begins At UK Jan. 27**

The annual Farm and Home Week will be held Jan. 27-30 at the University. The program will feature contract farming and "agribusiness."

It will be the 48th consecutive Farm and Home Week held at UK. Idea of the "week" is to give farmers, their wives and families an opportunity to discuss and to hear discussed some of the more important problems affecting agriculture today.

Contract farming is something called "vertical integration." As an example the farmer raises broilers at a predetermined price and with certain fixed costs, feed etc. met by the businessman.

"Agribusiness" is an inclusive term that covers all phases of farm business, from on-farm production through food-processing, transportation, merchandising, packaging, selling, etc.

Both are considered important to farming's future because of great shifts in the past few years in farming operation and related activities.

Some of the program items for the week include, family "arming, legal problems of farm families, the seed industry, co-operatives in agriculture, state planning, rural zoning, water conservation, effects of inflation, the swine industry, the beef problem in Kentucky and tobacco production.

France, Russia, Morocco and Sweden have organized mobile schools to travel with gypsies and give their children some education.

**Job Interviews Set**

The University Placement Service has announced the interview schedule for next week and also the week following Christmas vacation.

MONDAY, DEC. 15 — HUGHES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT will interview engineers and students at all levels in physics.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16—The Union BAG CAMP PAPER CORP. will be looking for students at all levels in chemistry and chemical, electrical, civil, industrial and mechanical engineering. OLIN-MATHIESON will interview graduates in engineering and chemistry.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19 — ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT DIVISION, LITTON INDUSTRIES (Beverly Hills, Calif.) will interview students at all levels in mathematics and physics and electrical and aeronautical engineers.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30—POGUE'S (Cincinnati) will hold open house for all interested juniors and seniors in the greater Cincinnati area. A behind the scenes tour, buffet luncheon and personal interviews will be included in the activities. Persons interested in participating should notify the Placement Service immediately; however, reservations may be made anytime before Dec. 27 by calling the personnel director at Pogue's.

TUESDAY, JAN. 6 — OHIO HIGHWAY DEPT. will interview civil engineers. The CONTINENTAL OIL CO. will interview business graduates interested in marketing.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7 — THE CONTINENTAL OIL CO. will interview. BENDIX CORP. (South Bend and Cincinnati) will interview engineers. YORK will be interviewing mechanical engineers.

THURSDAY, JAN. 8 — YORK and BENDIX will interview today also. THE MARKET RESEARCH DEPT. OF PROCTER AND GAMBLE CO. will interview single women between the ages 21-26 who are January graduates in all fields, (must hold drivers license and have driving experience). T.V.A. will interview engineers.

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**Ann Landers At Welcoming Dinner**

Kernel staff members talk with advice columnist Ann Landers after a dinner at the Phoenix Hotel Wednesday night. L. to r. are Jim Hampton, editor-in-chief; Alice Redding, Tuesday associate editor; Miss Landers; Andy Epperson, chief news editor. (Herald Photo).

**German Medical Calendar Received By UK Library**

The UK Libraries have published a facsimile of a 15th century German medical calendar which belongs to the collection of Col. David McC. McKell of Chillicothe, Ohio.

In an accompanying brochure issued by Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of Libraries, the calendar is ascribed to one of the masters in the workshop of Diebolt Laubor at Hagenau, about 1430-1450.

The saints pictured in the calendar of 12 leaves are of the diocese of Strassburg, and its Alcatian origin is confirmed by the illuminations. The calendar is on vellum and written on two columns in a firm Gothic hand.

Decorated in water color and gold, the document presents occupations of the months, the signs of the Zodiac, prognostications based on figures of the astronomer involving the sun and moon, each within a Gothic arch on top of the script columns, with a star below. The vellum binding has a crown in gold.

**Choristers Yule Show Sunday**

The University Music Department will present the University Choristers in their annual Christmas program at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 14. Under the direction of Mildred Lewis, professor of music, this group has given concerts on and off the campus, on radio and has appeared on WHAS-TV.

The University Choristers are mostly students, but include four faculty members and two townspeople.

The program consists of carols from several lands as well as compositions by Palestrina, Pergolesi, Kodaly, Tschesnokov and Healy Willan. Arnold Blackburn, associate professor of music, will be the accompanist.

A feature of the program will be the return of some former members of the group to join in singing the traditional closing song, "The Shepherds' Story." The audience will be asked to join in singing a group of well known carols. Incidental solos will be done by Janice Cook, Donna Kelly, Betty Burgin, Peggy Davis, John Rogers, Aimo Kiviniemi and Valerie Hembree.

**Student Congress**

Due to the UK-Maryland game here Monday night, Student Congress meeting has been postponed to 7 p. m. Tuesday in the court room of the Law School.

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## Darkness And Danger

"Quit screaming or you're dead."

Sounds like a quote from a mystery magazine or a gangster movie, doesn't it?

It isn't.

That hoarse command was rasped to a UK coed one night this week as she struggled with a man who had accosted her on Harrison Avenue, a stone's throw from the women's dorms.

Fortunately the coed's assailant became frightened a moment after making his threat and fled in his car, leaving her highly unnerved but otherwise unharmed.

This is merely the latest in a series of such incidents involving University women. Some attempted assaults have been on the campus proper, others on neighboring streets as this one.

But all have been in areas that are poorly lighted; so poorly lighted, in fact, that one wonders why—how—the University has escaped having such attacks result in far more tragic consequences.

The inadequate lighting of Harrison Avenue cannot be ascribed to University negligence, of course; that is a matter for the city to remedy. But the same situation exists on the campus itself, and with nightfall the penumbral blackness is broken only by a few lights from buildings and a pitifully scattered electric bulbs.

For instance, the only lighted sidewalk in the vicinity of the library—where many coeds come at night to study—is at the juncture of the Miller Hall-Anthropology Museum sidewalks. If a girl walks from the dorms to the library, most of her route will be barely lighted or completely dark sidewalks.

One possible dorm-to-library route—the botanical gardens—is lighted intermittently, but even then there are too many dark spots where, as a few incidents have shown, demented persons may await some lone coed who happens to venture along.

There is no apparent purpose in having a campus as dark as ours. The present lighting is ineffectual and insufficient. It sacrifices not only the campus' beauty, but is also a menace to the safety of persons crossing campus at night.

To properly light the campus would involve a considerable installation expense, of course, but operational costs would not be appreciable since the University's electric bill is based on a maximum demand rate for a given month.

Lights could easily be installed on buildings and in trees, and in treeless stretches lamp-posts could be erected. The responsible authorities, both city and University, should take steps to properly light the campus and its contiguous streets: Rose, Harrison, Limestone and Euclid.

Even turning the campus and bordering streets into whiteways is not a guarantee, in itself, that some molestation of a coed will not be attempted in the future. Anytime as many young, attractive women as the University has are grouped together, there are going to be those demented individuals who will try to approach or molest them, lights or no lights.

While lighting is not a panacea, it is a large deterrent to possible assailants. A watt of prevention is worth a kilowatt of cure.



## Backs Will Ache On

Like everyone else who has sat through a concert without budging from our Coliseum bleacher seat, we have gotten that slightly stoop-shouldered, "my-back-hurts" posture.

And, like everyone else, we have wondered why the students can't have backrests on the bleachers—if indeed they can't have chair seats like the more fortunate customers across the way.

So, before jumping on our editorial horse and riding off in all directions, we decided to see if perhaps there is some reason why the difference in seats.

There is.

E. B. Farris, M&O chief engineer, has done an extensive study of all

types of seating for the Coliseum. His report is that getting seats in the student section would reduce capacity about 20 to 25 per cent. Backrest for the bleachers are impossible, he says, because there would be insufficient leg-room between rows. The Coliseum's operating costs are such that seating space cannot be reduced, especially when tournaments and other special events are held there.

We accept this explanation in the face of hard financial fact, but with the reservation that we wish someone had thought of student comfort when they built the Coliseum.

Perhaps we can induce the next visiting symphony orchestra to provide for a second-movement stretch.

## University Soapbox

### 'On The Spot' Column Draws Reader's Fire

To The Editor:

With regard to comments made in yesterday's *Kernel* in Dan Millott's column, *On The Spot*, I feel that some corrections should be made concerning his remarks directed toward Bob Chambliss, chairman of the Campus Party.

Millott, chairman of the Students Party, writes political news for the *Kernel*, a situation not at all healthy for (the paper). I would like to clarify some remarks made yesterday concerning Chambliss, which intentionally or unintentionally do him an injustice.

First, Millott said that after the first of the year Chambliss will step down as party chairman because he feels that the party needs "a full-time chairman."

Bob's only reason for stepping down is because he feels that two semesters'

contribution as chairman are enough and that it is healthy for the party to have a change in leadership.

Second, Millott says that when Chambliss steps down, "look for a pickup in Campus Party activity," as if Bob had been lax in his responsibility as chairman and had hurt the progress of the party.

May I point out that Chambliss was the leader of the group that organized the Campus Party, contributed most to its success in last spring's election, was the main participant in writing the constitution for the party—a constitution that provides equal opportunities for both Independents and Greek organizations—and this fall promoted a recruiting campaign which added seven Greek groups and many Independents to the party.

I do agree that there is one kind of activity which he has avoided. He, along with the party, is violently opposed to mud-slinging and creating political issues which can be a detriment to any political system, and are far below politics at the college levels. He believes that students should be elected on merit, qualifications, and interest, not on popularity standing!

If Millott continues to report the campus political news to students, I hope he will limit his remarks to the essential facts and give credit or discredit where they are due.

DAN WEST



## The Readers' Forum

### Home At Last

To The Editor:

I thought you might like to use the item below in some issue of the *Kernel* when you need a filler:

#### HOME AT LAST

Oliver LaFarge's *Laughing Boy* was returned to the library of the Library Science Department after an absence of 23 years. The return was made possible by a local dealer in second-hand books to whom the book was offered for sale.

Plainly marked with the stamp, "University of Kentucky Library," the flyleaf bears also the signature and address of a young boy. Library records show that the book has been missing since 1935.

AZILE WOFFORD  
Associate Professor  
Library Science

### Safety Via Photos

To The Editor:

Keep the editorials and photos on traffic safety coming! Like Miss Kaufman said, someone will not take the pictures to heart, but most of us will if we're reminded enough.

I'd like to see newspapers print such photos *ad nauseam* instead of allotting the small space to accident coverage that they do. Such policy is only strengthening a growing opinion that "apparently there's just not much that can be done to reduce traffic deaths and injuries."

Are all these deaths really an unavoidable outgrowth of our changed way of life? Apparently too many of us think so. Except for selfishly hoping that it won't happen to us or our families, our common attitude is one of indifference.

It's high time we stopped accept-

ing traffic fatalities as a part of the American scene and really get to work in seeking what can be done to solve the problem. It's our moral responsibility to do so. Each of us must do it, because the record shows that "somebody else" can't.

We can't wait any longer. We've got to really face up to our responsibility now in preventing this terrible waste of resources and lives.

So keep reminding us! Not only next week, but also when the semester ends. December heads the list, but all the other winter months are big killers, too.

(NAME WITHHELD)

### KERNELS

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—WILLIAM PENN

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—PLUTARCH

When the candles are out all women are fair.

—PLUTARCH

A liar should have a good memory.

QUINTILLIAN

# Campus Begins Celebrating Holidays Early

By ANN ROBERTS

It seems hard to believe that the Christmas season is almost upon us but all you have to do to be convinced these days is to turn on your radio. All of the local radio stations will greet you night and day with Christmas music and "Do your Christmas shopping now!" advertising.

Another indication of the approaching holidays is the social calendar. This weekend marks the last big one of the semester and everyone seems to be planning to celebrate it in one way or another.

There are parties, dances and teas all over campus this weekend. It seems as if every organization is planning to do something.

Of course the reason for all the shindigs this weekend is that everyone or most everyone will be home next weekend and after the holidays everyone will be so busy getting ready for finals they won't have a chance to think about a party.

There are three big formals tonight. The Alpha Gams are having their annual Silver Ball in the Ballroom of the Phoenix at 9:00, there will be dancing to the music of the Jazz Tilters. Also tonight is the Delta Zeta White Ball at the Convention Hall in the Phoenix, and the Newman Club's annual Christmas Formal will be in the Fireside Room of the Phoenix from 8 to 12.

There are many many house dances tonight. These will be held at the Kappa Sig House, the SAE House, Triangle, Hamilton House, Farmhouse, AGR, XO and Kitten Lodge. The Triangles will dance to the music of Dave Hake's

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DEC. 12		
Concert: Gina Bachauer, Pianist	MC	8:15
BSU Christmas Coffee	BSU	6:00
AGD Formal	Phoenix	9:00
Dillard House Christmas Buffet	House	After Concert
KS Christmas Dance	House	8:00
Patterson Hall Tea Dance	PH	4-7
SAE Dance	House	8:00
LXA Weekend House Party Begins	House	4:00
DZ Formal		
Triangle House Dance	House	8:30
Hamilton House Christmas Party	House	8:00
Farmhouse Christmas Dance	House	7-12
Newman Club Formal	Phoenix	8-12
Maxwelton Co-op Christmas Party	House	7:00
Maxwelton Co-op Christmas Party	SUB Ballroom	8:00
XO Christmas Dance		8-12
Kitten Lodge Dance		8-12
PKT Christmas Party	House	8:00
SATURDAY, DEC. 13		
Basketball: St. Louis	MC	3:00
ZBT Open House	House	After Game
LXA Weekend House Party	House	
PKT Christmas Party	House	8:00
PKG House Dance	House	8-12
DDD House Dance	House	Before Game
DTD House Dance	House	8-12
SX House Party	House	8-12
SN House Party	House	8-12
ADPI Christmas Buffet	House	After Game
SPE "Cool Yule" Party	House	8-12
SUNDAY, DEC. 14		
LXA Weekend House Party Ends		3:00
Musical: University Choristers	MC	3:30 & 7:30
Hamilton House Orphans Party	House	1:00
MONDAY, DEC. 15		
Basketball: Maryland	MC	8:00
TUESDAY, DEC. 16		
YMCA-YWCA Caroling Party	SUB	6-15
SUB Jam Session	SUB	2-5
THURSDAY, DEC. 18		
PKT Christmas Party		Shriner's Hospital

"Collegians". There is a concert tonight in the Coliseum featuring the very talent-

ed pianist Gina Bachauer. The concert, one of the series of Community Concerts, starts at 8:15. Admission is by I. D. Cards and Community Concert tickets.

The Lambda Chi Weekend house party starts this afternoon and ends Sunday. This is one of those events where the girls take over the frat house for the weekend and the boys move out.

Don't forget the basketball game tomorrow afternoon with St. Louis. The game starts at 3:00 and there will be several Christmas buffets and more house dances and parties afterward.

There will be another ballgame Monday night with Maryland and

if any of you are planning to go to the UK Invitational Tournament during the Christmas holidays it might be a good idea to get your tickets for those games while you are there Monday.

Tuesday afternoon there is a Jam Session in the SUB Ballroom featuring the music of the Four Sounds. Admission is fifteen cents and it starts at 2:00 and runs till 5:00.

### PINNED

Sharron King AZD to Jim Kirby AGR.  
Mona Williams AZD to Colin Lewis PKT.  
Phyllis Siddell AZD to Kenzie Dutschke PKT.  
Virginia Fox Chadwick AZD to Ernie Holbrook PIKA.  
Frances McAfee AZD to Joe Burdette LXA.  
Ann Sullivan DDD to Randolph

Macon) to Joe McClellan SPE.  
Betty Greene, DZ to George Kyle PIKA.  
Shella Todd to James C. Hanks PGD.

Carolyn Shouse to James D. Williams PGD.  
Marilyn Reeder DDD to Bob Coomer KA.  
Ann Shaver DDD to Dave Gatewood PDT.

### UNPINNED

Larry Smith PDT, Phone 3-2042.

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**I-M Director**

Tom Freeman, (left) assistant intramural director, and Bill McCubbin, intramural director, look over this week's tournament schedule for the I-M basketball league.

**Kernel Sports**

**Keeping Pace . . .**

By

**BILL NEIKIRK**



UK's ability to play against a taller and more experienced basketball team will be seen across the nation Saturday in NBC-TV's first "Game of the Week."

St. Louis, showing a definite height advantage against the smaller Wildcats, will put UK to its most severe test. The Billikens average 6-3 as a squad and their starting lineup will average somewhere around 6-6.

What makes the height more ominous is that an All-American candidate and experienced players possess it. Bob Ferry, a 6-8 center and high scorer, is the St. Louis man to watch in the game.

UK, on the other hand, has a starting team that averages 6-2 at the most, if Rupp uses the same players he has thus far.

This game puts the Wildcats in a peculiar position, since a nation-wide audience, including many of the sportswriters who vote in the AP and UPI press polls, will watch. Whether UK wins or loses, expect a drop in ratings because watching a game on TV tends to make anyone skeptical.

If performances in early season are any indication, Tennessee could wind up as the Southeastern Conference basketball champion over favorites UK and Mississippi State.

After a fifth-place finish last year, the Vols have shown plenty of verve in their first few games, enough to be rated sixth in the Associated Press basketball poll.

With Gene Tormohlen, a 6-7 center, showing the way, the Vols seem to have the team that could take the championship, something Tennessee has rarely achieved in basketball.

Mississippi State, ranked ninth in the AP poll, probably has the greatest team in the school's history with all of last year's starting five returning. Bailey Howell, an All-American candidate last season, is back for another year.

The Wildcats' Bobby Cravens, who was selected to play in the Optimist Bowl in Tuscon, probably had a good reason to accept the bid to play.

When he was a freshman, Cravens eloped to Tuscon to get married.

But Emmett Lowery's Vols have to be counted in as the "darkhorse" pick of the conference, at least. They invade Memorial Coliseum Jan. 17, and if they keep up their present pace, the Vols are going to be hard to contain.

Many people have asked why the Kernel, being a campus daily, cannot report the UK basketball games the morning after they are played. The reason is that the Kernel's deadline for copy is 6 p. m. and the paper generally is run off the press around 8 p. m. This schedule would make it impossible for us to get the preceding night's results in the paper. However, the Kernel will report preceding night games if they are important enough, such as an SEC championship game.

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**NBC "Game of the Week"**

**Billikens And Wildcats Meet In Nationally Telecast Game**

By **BILL NEIKIRK**

UK and St. Louis play before 12-500 Memorial Coliseum fans and a national television audience at 3 p. m. Saturday.

The basketball game is the first National Broadcasting Company's "Game of the Week." The contest will not be televised locally, and will be blacked out over a 100-mile radius.

For UK, it is the second athletic contest to be telecast nationally from here. The UK-Georgia Tech football game in 1956 was the first Wildcat contest to be televised over the nation.

The Billikens enter the game with a height advantage over the younger Wildcats. St. Louis could start a backcourt with three men over 6-5.

St. Louis, ranked ninth in the Associated Press basketball poll, will be pulling for an upset over second-ranked UK. In the UPI poll, the Billikens also are ninth and the Wildcats are third.

The game could develop into a scoring match between UK's All-American candidate, Johnny Cox, and St. Louis' big scorer, Bob Ferry.

Ferry, 6-8, will start at center for the Billikens while Cox, 6-4, the "Hazard Wizard," will open at a forward for UK.

Coach Adolph Rupp who has shifted his starting lineup considerably in the first games, will probably select his opening team from seven players.

Don Mills, 6-7 center from Berea who has shown great improvement since last year, seems set to start at center while Cox will be at a forward.

Bobby Slusher, Billy Ray Lickert, Dickie Parsons, Sid Cohen, and Benny Coffman also will be considered for starting positions.

St. Louis, coached by John Benington, might come up with a double pivot offense in the contest. The Billikens might move Nordmann, the tallest player on the squad at 6-10, into the double post with Ferry.

The Billikens, noted for their race-horse style of play under Eddie Hickey, have changed their style of offense since Benington took over as head coach.

The Wildcats, who met SMU in an inter-sectional game last night, made a successful Eastern tour last week with victories over Duke and Temple, bringing their record to 4-0 before last night's game.

Besides Ferry and Nordmann, St. Louis has some other good shooters in George Burkel, a 6-7 junior, Pete McCaffrey, a 6-5 junior,

and Steve Redshaw, a 6-5 senior. The Billikens have only two men under six feet, Jim Dailey and Tom Smith, both 5-10 guards. The rest of the squad measures over 6-2.

The game is the first of three UK games which will be televised nationally. The Jan. 10 contest with LSU will be telecast from Baton Rouge while NBC will carry the Tennessee game here Jan. 17.

Thirteen college games will be carried by the network, all of them slated in the afternoon. In regular season play, UK is the only team that will be seen thrice. NBC will also televise two National Invitational Tournament games.

**Teams To Debate**

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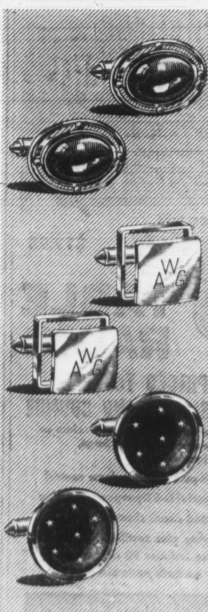
Two UK debate teams will participate in the University of Illinois Freshmen and Sophomore Tournament in Chicago Saturday.

Henry Hawken and Tex Fitzgerald will debate the affirmative and Michael Brown and Deno Curris the negative. Joel Mainous assistant debate coach will go with the teams.



**Flying KA**

Larry Sams of Kappa Alpha fires toward the basket with this jump shot in the third quarter of the KA-PGD game Wednesday night. An unidentified PGD attempts a block while David Klaiher (25), Bill Strode (51), and Donald Appledorn (32) look on.



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These St. Louis Billikens, (left to right) George Burkel, Pete McCaffrey, and Bob Ferry will probably be in the starting lineup against UK tomorrow in NBC-TV's "Game of the Week."

## Maryland, UK Play Here Monday Night

By STEWART HEDGER

The Terrapins of Maryland will visit Memorial Coliseum Monday night bringing with them last year's sophomore sensations—Charley McNeil and Al Bunge.

A member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Terps would be a logical choice to the conference title except for two things—North Carolina State and North Carolina. However, they are still rated as a good bet to knock off one or more of these two southern powerhouses.

The Terrapins are a rugged team, well-fortified with height and rebounding power which will put the Wildcats to a supreme test.

Coach Bud Millikan's team, with the brilliant Charley McNeil leading the way, will display a stubborn defensive game in addition to the high scoring of McNeil and Bunge.

McNeil set a sophomore record at Maryland last year with 401 points for a 13.8 points per game average. He also had a shooting percentage of 44.2 per cent.

The 6-6 junior has all the shots and has displayed some superb defensive work. His chief offensive weapon is a dangerous jump shot from any spot on the court, but he can also drive underneath and score with disastrous effects with a right or left handed hook.

Named last year to the all-ACC second team, McNeil is a sure bet for first team honors this year.

The 6-8 pivot man, Al Bunge, is one of the best rebound artists around and finished last season with 265 rebounds to his credit. Among his other talents is a scoring average of better than 10 points per game.

The starters also include 6-2

junior Gene Danko, 6-2 junior Jerry Bechtie, and 6-3 Bill Murphy. Behind these men are 6-7 Bob McDonald, and 6-10 Bob Wilson as the Terps have plenty of reserve height.

This is the seventh encounter between Kentucky and Maryland since the series originated in 1928. Each team now owns three victories.

Maryland was one of the six teams which defeated the Fiddin' Five last year as they edged the Cats 71-62 at College Park.

The Maryland game will be the final warm-up for the Cats before they move into their own invitational tournament, Dec. 19-20.

In the conference last season, the Terps wound up fourth behind Duke, North Carolina State and North Carolina. Duke has declined considerably this year, but NC State and North Carolina are still rated above Maryland.

In its 29 games last season, Maryland finished with one of the best big-time records in the nation. The Terps only lost seven games and won 22, and although losing three starters, will have another highly-rated five.

First American woman surgeon was Clemence Harned Lozier of New York. Born during the War of 1812, she was 40 when she got her medical degree.

Two bums were making mulligan stew in the hobo jungle. "You gonna' try for your masters?" one said.

## Triangle, PGD, PKA Triumph To Advance In I-M Tournney

By JERRY WHITAKER

Fraternity intramural basketball tournament games began Wednesday night, with Triangle, PGD, and PKA advancing.

Triangle barely squeezed past SN to register a one-point victory, 33-32. PGD scored an easy win, 40-22, over the KA's. PDT was the 25-37 victim of PKA.

In the independent tournament, 12 independent and four dorm teams saw action. The Huddlers edged the Mechanical Engineers, 33-28. Pharmacy won a close one from the Independents, 40-37. The BSU Deacons ran away from the Southerners, 54-34. The Independent Cats downed the Newman Club I, 48-34, and the Tapa Kegs victimized the Barristers, 50-33.

Dorm 12 more than doubled the score, 56-23, over the Dorm 5 team. Dorm 2 eased by Dorm 13, 39-35.

Only one game was played last night, that being between the Delts and the ATO's. The game between AGR and PKT was moved over to Wednesday night, when the frats get going again.

Action resumes on Tuesday with five independent contests. Bohemians meet the Independent Cats at 5:00 p. m., Breck 213 goes against the Huddlers at 6:00 p. m., and Pharmacy hits the Deacons at 8:00 p. m.

Dorm 12 meets Dorm 1 at 7:00 p. m. and Dorms 10 and 11 clash at the same time. All games are to be played on the Alumni floor. Games Wednesday night include Triangle and PGD, PKA and SAE,

AGR and PKT, and three independent contests from the results of Tuesday's meefs.

### Cravens Selected

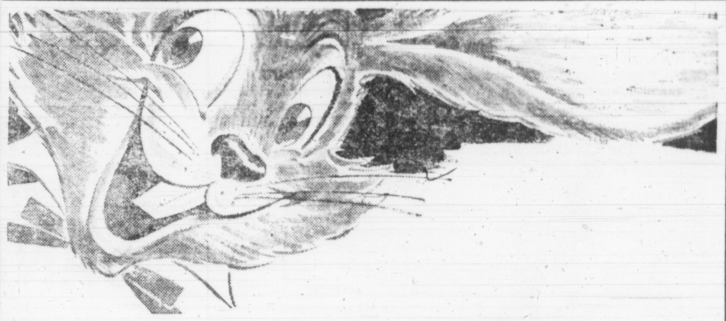
Bobby Cravens, All-SEC half-back for UK for the last two seasons, will play in the Optimist Bowl in Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 24.

The contest will pit major college seniors against small college seniors. Cravens, the leading ground gainer for the Wildcats for the last two seasons, wound up his football career Nov. 23 against Tennessee.



Which Way Ball?

These Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta players soar high into the air for a rebound, but the ball won't comply—it's going in the opposite direction. Action occurred Wednesday night.



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### MOVIE GUIDE

- ASHLAND—"Raw Wind in Eden," 3:40, 6:49, 9:58.  
"The Brothers Rico," 2:19, 5:28, 8:37.
- BEN ALI—"Monster on the Campus," 12:00, 2:55, 5:50, 8:45.  
"Blood of the Vampire," 1:16, 4:11, 7:06, 10:01.
- CIRCLE 25—"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 6:30, 10:35.  
"True Story of Lynn Stuart," 9:05.
- FAMILY—"Twilight for the Gods," 6:30, 10:40.  
"This Happy Feeling," 9:00.
- KENTUCKY—"I Married A Woman," 1:28, 4:20, 7:12, 10:04.  
"Terror in a Texas Town," 12:00, 2:52, 5:44, 8:36.
- LEXINGTON — "The Hunters," 7:07, 11:35.  
"Long Hot Summer," 9:25.
- STRAND—"Last Hurrah," 2:45, 5:30, 10:20.  
"She Played with Fire," 1:00, 4:45, 8:35.

## Around Campus

### MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board members are selling name and address labels. A thousand of these labels may be purchased for \$1. Interested students may see Gregg Rhodemyre before Dec. 15.

### JUNIOR PANHELLENIC

The newly elected officers of Junior Panhellenic are Regis Lyle, president; Priscilla Jones, vice president; Dianne Richardson, secretary; and Betty Pace, treasurer.

Junior Panhellenic is giving a party for Junior IFC in the SUB Music Room from 2:30 until 4 p. m. Sunday.

### PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Panhellenic Council is now receiving applications for scholarships which are awarded by the council each year to worthy women students.

Any woman student who is in need of financial aid should see Miss Devine in the Dean of Women's office as soon as possible.

### LUTHERAN STUDENTS

The Lutheran Students Association will have a Christmas dinner Sunday, Dec. 14, at the home of Miss Viola Hansen, 1814 Carolyn Drive.

Rides will be provided at 4:45 p. m. in front of Kinkead Hall, Holmes Hall and Alpha Xi Delta House.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

Dr. Marvin McClure, district superintendent of The First Methodist Church in Lexington, will be guest speaker at Wesley Foundation at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Supper will be served at 6 p. m.

### HILLEL

The Hillel Chanukah Hop will be from 8 until 12 p. m. Friday at the Ohava Zion Synagogue. Admission for the dance is free.



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### WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

"Religion and Jazz" is the program scheduled for the Westminster Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. A 5:30 dinner will precede the meeting and afterward the group will go caroling.

### CARNAHAN HOUSE

Jesse Stuart will read Christmas stories at the Carnahan House on Dec. 15 from 4:30 to 6 p. m. The reading is open to members of the Carnahan House and their guests.

### ODK

Jesse Stuart will address the ODK initiation Sunday. He will sign copies of his latest book, "Plowshare in Heaven," for students and members of the faculty at the Morris Book Store from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. tomorrow.

### COLLEGE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The College Chamber of Commerce will entertain with a Christmas party at 440 Queensway Drive at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The party is open to members and their dates.

The club has requested everyone to bring some canned goods or money for one Christmas basket.

### ALLIANCE FRANCHISE

"The Little Prince," by Antoine de Saint-Exupery, will be discussed in English by four UK students at the monthly meeting of the Alliance Francaise.

The meeting will be at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

### NEW LOCKS

The Administration Building is going to be "re-keyed" for the first time in 10 years, which means that new locks will be installed in all doors and new keys made.

### ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Kentucky Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the UK Museum of Anthropology.

Dr. Charles E. Snow will discuss "The Adena People, Before and After." This is the third in a series of papers by various speakers which will cover the total range of Kentucky prehistory.

Refreshments will be served and family and friends of the members are invited.

### TRI-DELT BUFFET

Delta Delta Delta will entertain with a jam session and buffet Saturday from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

## Kentuckian Gift Certificates Sold

A program has been set up by the Kentuckian staff that will allow yearbooks to be purchased as gifts.

Certificates can be purchased next week, given to a friend or relative for Christmas, and the holder of the certificate will be mailed a yearbook when they are published next spring.

The Kentuckian will mail the gift certificate to the designated person a few days before Christmas. Orders will be taken starting today and continuing all next week.

Those interested are reminded by the Kentuckian office that UK seniors automatically receive a book.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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## UK Hopes To Outbid Schools For Teachers

No institution can achieve greatness without a faculty of real stature and excellence, President Dickey told members of the Lexington Rotary Club yesterday.

"We, at the University of Kentucky, can be rightfully and justly proud of our faculty," he said. "However, in the days ahead, with the expanding enrollment which is already upon us, we must be prepared to hold these present faculty members and also to secure top-notch additional persons."

"To do this job we must provide salaries and working conditions which will equal and surpass those institutions with which we are in competition."

"As the size of the University increases, we must maintain quality. This institution has a mandate to serve the educational needs of the people, but in its growth the University must continue to protect quality of teaching, research, and public service."

"We have given more thought this past year to ways of aiming at distinction, so that we shall never be satisfied with mediocre performance."

"Maintenance of quality may be difficult in the years immediately ahead. We shall have serious space

restrictions. We shall have to develop new methods for handling the growing number of students. No part of this is easy, but we are confident of achieving the correct results."

Dr. Dickey said that "the real reason for an institution such as ours is the student. We certainly have no shortage of students, but we want not only quantity but quality as well. To this end we shall strive always to encourage the best students to come to the University."

"For those who do not have the financial resources to do so, we must find even more scholarship funds, so the real leadership potentials of our Commonwealth can be developed to the fullest extent through educational means."

The taxpayers of Kentucky must continue to shoulder a major portion of the University's support, Dr. Dickey told the Rotarians. "Their contribution from tax revenues is, of course, a great investment in the future of the Commonwealth. Money spent for education will eventually add to Kentucky's total income and provide a broader tax base. More important, it will enrich the lives of everyone in the entire state."

## Barnhart Painting Exhibited

A painting by Charles R. Barnhart, associate professor of art, has been accepted for showing at the "Artists of Cincinnati and Vicinity" exhibition in the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Barnhart's painting, entitled "Ready," will be on exhibit until Jan. 4. The collection of art was chosen from 825 paintings, prints and sculptures submitted by 243 artists, the largest number of works ever offered for the annual exhibition.

One of a series of paintings of fire trucks, Barnhart's painting was done in 1957. It is painted in acrylic, a new plastic medium.

"As we face the future, we must prepare to act with boldness and vigor. While respecting the past and those values that have built the University, we must not be content in their shadow. Our role, clearly, is to move ahead, serving the Commonwealth and the nation by example and by leadership. If we do this, if we build out of yesterday and today, then assuredly a greater University of Kentucky lies ahead."

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