

Let's Go Vote!!!

Bill Martin, Arts and Sciences junior from Martin, Ky., prepares to cast his vote in the mock presidential election held last Monday. Republicans made a "clean sweep" in the event.

Campus Vote Gives GOP Clean Sweep

If the national elections go anything like the mock election held at the Student Union Building Wednesday, the Republicans can be assured of a clean sweep.

Well over half of the 929 student voting favored President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon. The Stevenson and Kefauver ballot polled only 357 votes.

In the senatorial races the Republicans again soundly defeated the Democrats. John Sherman Cooper received the largest margin when he was given 547 votes against Lawrence Wetherby who received 344 votes.

Thurston Morton received the narrowest margin by getting 485 votes against Earle Clements' 405 ballots.

The students' choice for Representative of the Sixth District was Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones over John C. Wyatts by a tally of 512 to 359.

Only a third of the students voting made any decision on the road bond issue. Two hundred and seventy-eight voted yes while 14 balloted no.

A vote was given to the Prohibition Party and also the Socialists Party. Five ballots were counted for the States Rights party.

The voting was sponsored by the Youth for Eisenhower, Young Democrats Club and the League of Women Voters.

Dr. Hite To Head Chemical Engr. Dept.

Dr. Sam C. Hite, associate professor of chemical engineering at Purdue University, has been selected to head a newly established Department of Chemical Engineering in the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky.

Announcement of UK's plans to offer a degree in chemical engineering was made Tuesday by Engineering Dean D. V. Terrell. The Purdue educator will leave his post there on Feb. 1, to assume his new duties in Lexington.

Dean Terrell said the new department is being established to meet the need for chemical engineers in nearly all phases of industry as well as in education. According to him, the creation of this department will bring the total number of engineering departments at UK which grant degrees to five.

At present, degrees are awarded by the departments of civil engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, and mining and metallurgical engineering.

Plans call for courses to be offered for the first time in the new department at the beginning of the second semester of the current academic year. Graduates in the department will be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science.

The University has been investigating the possibility of establishing such a department for several months. Dean Terrell explained that the formation of the department has been strongly urged by UK's Department of Chemistry, which is a division of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A full four-year course of study for chemical engineering students has been formulated by Dean Terrell, Dr. Hite, and other UK engineering educators.

A native of Fort Wayne, Ind., Dr. Hite entered Purdue and received the Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemical Engineering there in 1943. He was granted a Ph.D. degree by Purdue in January, 1951. He began teaching at Purdue as

(Continued on page 16)



Kernel Kutie

For the second straight week the Kernel Kutie is a coed from Middlesboro, Ky. She is Mary George Faulkner, a junior majoring in Elementary Education. Mary George is an independent.

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Experiment Station To Receive Acreage Chandler Promises

By JIM HORNER

Governor A. B. Chandler told over 500 persons attending the Fayette County Farm Bureau Banquet Tuesday night in the Student Union Ballroom that he was "in the process of acquiring a thousand acres in order to put the experimental farms in one place."

This was the first public announcement of the plan. When later questioned, Chandler declined to comment where the land is but said that he had every indication of getting the land.

Chandler, who was the featured speaker at the farm bureau's 24th annual banquet said he is trying to put Kentucky first agriculturally. To do this he stated there has to be greater facilities for agriculture experimentation.

In the same light the governor said the University needs a basic science building and hopes to lay

the foundation by the time the Medical School is opened in 1959. Chandler spoke of the great medical needs throughout Kentucky and how the new medical school will improve the situation.

Governor Chandler told of his progress in aiding the farmers by preventing the state from being a dumping ground for cull eggs and giving assistance to dairymen. He also mentioned his fight against mosquitoes.

"Greater aid has to be given to our schools in order to attract more industries," Chandler said. He added that in the past year 60 new industries were created in Kentucky with 1,000 new jobs made available each day.

In regard to the road bond issue Chandler commented on the foresight that was used in approving the amendment. He said that for



GOV. A. B. CHANDLER

every one dollar the state would put up for roads, the federal government would put up nine dollars. The governor said that there would be no increase in taxes as the 100 million dollars that will be spent by the state will be paid through taxes on heavy trucks.

PR's To Commission Sponsors Tomorrow

Everyone's "Gung Ho" for a night as the Pershing Rifles Coronation Ball steps off Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom. Soft curls will be snuggled against Army and Air Force ROTC shoulders—that is, until the House-rockers really get started. Then it's "Couples of two, swing it . . . MOVE!"

Sponsors elected by Pershing Rifles actives receive their battlefield promotions during intermission. Then the new Honorary Captain and her Lieutenants will be presented by Vicki Arrington, the retiring Captain.

Secret ballots selected the sponsors in the Guignol yesterday from these sorority and women's residence hall candidates: Cynthia Beadell, Pat Hall; Becky Bevans,

Alpha Delta Pi; Beverly Brown, Tri Delt; Mary Alice Cinnamon, ZTA; Pat Cranmer, KAT; Ann Daniels, DZ; Carol Francis, Hamilton House; Ann Griffith, Boyd Hall; Nyla Harper, Alpha Xi Delta; Edwina Humphreys, KKG; Martha Kaufman, PSS; Sydney McCracken, Jewell Hall; Pat McDevitt, Keeneland Hall; Pat Nallinger, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sharme Wigginton, Chi Omega, and Ernestine Williams, Dillard House.

Admission tickets are \$2 a couple, and they're being sold on campus by PR members. More will be on sale at the door Saturday night. Dance will start at 9 p.m. and last till 12.

Dress is formal and no-flower. (Dark suits or uniforms for the fellas, formals for the girls.)



SEN. SYMINGTON

Symington Raps GOP On 3 Issues

"Future security of this country lies in the equal opportunity for all to get a good education," Senator Stuart Symington said here Monday.

He spoke to a group of UK's Young Democrats Club in the Student Union Building.

Less than one-third of the top two per cent of high school students ultimately attend college, the senator pointed out.

Commenting on political issues of the forthcoming election, Sen. Symington stated:

"The Eisenhower administration has tended to give more profits to corporations, especially the larger corporations. The ordinary citizen has been ignored."

"Medical aid and old age benefits, which are desired by many, have been shelved."

"Nothing has been done by the administration to solve education problems," the senator noted.

He was accompanied here by Democratic senatorial candidates Earle C. Clements and Lawrence Wetherby, who took part in an open discussion with students following the address.

Both gave open endorsement of Kentucky's road bond issue. Sen. Clements said he did not consider the need for improved roads a political issue.

"I believe there should be equal opportunity for everyone regardless of color, race or religion," Sen. Clements stated.



PR Queen Candidates

These coeds are candidates for Queen of the Pershing Rifles Coronation Ball, which will be held Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom. They are: (front row l to r.) Pat Nallinger, AGD; Edwina Humphreys, KKG; Pat Cranmer, KAT; Sydney McCracken, Jewell Hall; Beverly Brown, DDD; and Ernestine Williams, Dillard House. (Back row l to r.) Nyla Harper, AZD; Mary Alice Cinnamon, ZTA; Martha Kaufman, PSS; Carol Francis, Hamilton House, and Pat McDevitt, Keeneland Hall.

Dr. Skiles Gives Views On Egypt-Israel Fight

By NORMA J. SHELTON

The theory that Israel was encouraged to invade Egypt by some power or powers was advanced Wednesday by Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures.

Dr. Skiles spent six weeks traveling in Israel and Arabian countries this summer.

Dr. Skiles feels that France and Great Britain would have a great deal to gain by Israel's attack on Egypt. They have been very unhappy over the present Suez situation.

With British troops in Egypt again, England would be in a position to exercise considerable influence. She could accuse Egypt of being incompetent, unable to defend herself against a small nation like Israel. This would be an excuse to keep troops in Egypt for police action.

As to the United States' position in this possibility Dr. Skiles feels that our intelligence men must have been aware of what was going on. He does not think that we will send troops or take an active part in any fighting.

At the beginning of Israel's advance on Egypt, Dr. Skiles had two hypotheses as to what was going on in Israel.

The first theory was that Israel had learned through her intelligence that the Egyptians were planning an attack. Therefore, she entered Egypt not as an aggressor but to "get the jump on Egypt." In other words she would invade before she was invaded.

His reasoning is that Israel is not a belligerent country. Dr. Skiles says that he can think of no incident prior to this one, when Israel resorted to fighting in any form other than retaliation to protect herself from the Arabs.

The second supposition was based on Israel's feeling and belief

Weekly Tag Sale Winners Named

Zeta Beta Tau for the second straight week has captured the prize in the fraternity division of the ODK tag sales.

Alpha Delta Pi turned in the most total receipts in the sorority division to take top honors for the girls in the second week's contest. ZBT and ADPI will be honored because of the halves of the UK-Vanderbilt Homecoming game one week from tomorrow.

ODK President Paul Warnecke said representatives of the two organizations would be presented with silver cups following the half-time band show.

Warnecke said the interest in the tag sales campaign had increased greatly over last year. He attributed the increase to the policy instituted by ODK this year of awarding weekly trophies, as well as an award to the winners in the overall competition at the end of the football season.

Weekly awards are based on total sales. The overall awards will be based on total sales per pledge.

Frosh, Wear That Beanie!

The Student Government Association requests that freshmen return to the "old custom" of wearing their beanies. The plan is that these beanies be thrown joyously into the air when the Wildcats first score in the home-coming game.

If, by chance, we do not score in the somecoming game, beanies will be worn until we do score. Think of it, only freshmen may throw their beanies!

Seriously, beanies give a sense of unity, and add to the spirit which we sorely need. Let's back the team and keel-haul the Commodores.

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DR. SKILES

that Egypt would attack sooner or later. There has been considerable tension in Israel for some time and it was noticeable during his visit. Therefore, this would have been the opportune time to acquire the Gaza strip in preparation for this attack. Egypt was busy with the Suez, Russia was occupied in Hungary and Poland, and the Jordan government was very unstable.

He does not feel that the Middle East situation will result in an all out war. If Russia were in a position to take Egypt's part there might be more trouble.

When queried as to the possible effect this could have on the election, he declined to comment. He does feel that the crisis will affect the election but to what extent and in whose favor, he did not say.

The Kernel Was There

By BILL HAMMONS

Five Years Ago (Nov. 2, 1951)
 Dr. Charles E. Snow of the Department of Anthropology was named Distinguished Professor of 1951 by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The new Journalism Building, named for Prof. Enoch Grehan, first head of the Department of Journalism, was dedicated at a banquet for 500 people. The Kernel, in its 36 years of publication, had grown from a five-column tabloid to "the largest weekly in the state of Kentucky."

Journalism instruction had evolved from a rudimentary beginning in the English Department in 1905 to a full-fledged school in the College of Arts and Sciences. Ten Years Ago (November 1, 1946)

Sadie Hawkins Day rules were announced by Keys and Suky. Girls were supposed to ask boys for dates, pay dating expenses, hold doors open, etc. The day before Sadie Hawkins Day was Dogpatch Day, when all students were to wear Lil Abner and Daisy Mae costumes.

Alabama, starring Harry Gilmer, gave Kentucky a 21-7 defeat.

Twenty Years Ago (Oct. 30 and Nov. 3, 1936)

In a nation-wide student poll conducted by Princeton University's school paper, FDR edged Alf Landon 38,977 to 35,708, but lost in electoral votes, 233 to 206, in the 34 states covered.

Alabama over-powered Kentucky 14-0, for the 14th straight year. Forty Years Ago (Nov. 2, 1916)

Baptist Students Name 8 Summer Missionaries

The Baptist students of Kentucky held their annual state convention here last weekend. Eight students were chosen to serve as missionaries next summer in Hawaii, Alaska, and the Western United States.

The students will be assigned by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. The convention voted to raise \$3,700 from contributions on the state campuses to pay expenses of the summer missionaries.

The eight student missionaries and where they will serve are as follows:
 Jim Hawkins, Georgetown student, Hawaii; Blaine Tucker, Berea

Kentucky shut out by 32-0 at Cincinnati team that had not scored that year.

The Six-One Club, for men above six feet, one inch in height, held a meeting in the chapel.

student, Alaska; Gilbert Sears, Murray student, Indiana; Terrell Mays, Cumberland student, Indiana.

Shirley Purdy, Georgetown student, Western United States; Marge Hornbuckle, University of Louisville student, Western United States; Jim Silvers, University of Kentucky student, Western United States; and Barbara Nix, Bethel College student, Western United States.

One of the convention's main speakers was Dr. Dale Moody, professor of Christian Theology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Moody spoke at the Saturday afternoon session on the subject, "The great need to rediscover the devil."

Attendance for the three-day meeting totaled 1,400.

FOR RENT:

- (1) 3 Rooms and Bath, 147 Washington Ave.
- (2) 5 Rooms and Bath, duplex, 162 Shawnee Place.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would confine any possible explosion to the motor itself.

The man who solved the tough mathematical problems involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell — a mathematical analyst whose job is to assist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

Powell's Work is Varied and Important

Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Taking established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection occurring in a turbine part when it runs at operational speeds, or the forces exerted upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When "Pete" Powell came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

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$$\frac{1}{A} \frac{\partial u}{\partial \alpha} + \frac{v}{AB} \frac{\partial A}{\partial \beta} = \frac{w}{R}$$

$$\epsilon = \frac{1}{B} \frac{\partial v}{\partial \beta} + \frac{u}{AB} \frac{\partial B}{\partial \alpha} - \frac{w}{R_2}$$

R. A. "PETE" POWELL joined General Electric in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in Physics in '47 and his M.S. in Mathematics in '49, both from Purdue. From 1949-52 he completed further study in Physics again at Purdue.

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Homecoming Queen Candidates

These young ladies are candidates for Homecoming Queen. The voting for these coeds will be next Thursday and Friday in the SUB. The Queen will be crowned at halftime of the Vanderbilt game by President Frank G. Dickey. The candidates are: (front row l. to r.) Harriet Hart, Barbaranelle Paxton, Reba Lewis, Middie Lou Yager, and Cynthia Hardman. (Back row l. to r.) Charlotte Young, Joan Stadelman, Norma Weiss, Shirley Ford, Edith Russell, Karolyn Sisk, and Greta Barrickman.

Block And Bridle Festival To Be Held November 3

Have you been wondering about the boys on campus who have been carrying shepherd's crooks? Don't be alarmed, it is just their way of announcing Block and Bridle's annual Fall Festival to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the livestock arena. Festival activities have changed little in the past 25 years according to Dr. Wesley P. Garrigus, animal husbandry. Highlighting the festival will be the crowning of a

king and queen for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The students elected a boy and girl at Ag Convocation Oct. 29, to reign over the festival. Results of the election will be kept secret until the crowning. Students participating in livestock management will show sheep, hogs, and steers. Stock being sent to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago will be shown. Exhibits from various student organizations in the college will be judged. Stunts by Block and Bridle pledges and a faculty husking bee will round out the events.

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Dean Viewing Ag. Problems In Indonesia

Dean Earl Welch, College of Agriculture, flew to Indonesia Oct. 24, to make a study of the current agricultural problems and activities at the University of Indonesia. This study is being conducted for the International Co-operation Administration in order to determine the prospects of improving the teaching, research and the extension program at Indonesian institutions through a co-operative education plan.

Dean Welch said, "that if the appraisal results in a co-operative project the I.C.A. contract would be an extension of the million dollar Indonesian project now in progress." Under the contract the University of Kentucky agreed to furnish educational services in Engineering and the supporting sciences—physics, mathematics, and chemistry. Dean Welch made a similar study at the University of San Carlos, Guatemala City, Guatemala last August. Final details are yet to be considered by the UK Foreign Operations Committee, according to Dean Herman E. Spivey, co-chairman of the committee. Dr. H. B. Price is Acting Dean of Agriculture and the Experiment Station in Dr. Welch's absence.

Married Students May Purchase 'Spouse' Tickets

All married students are now able to purchase single-game football tickets for their spouses. The new procedure was worked out this week by Athletic Director Bernie Shively and Geren Bybee, SGA representative from the College of Commerce. Married students who do not already have season tickets for their spouses must obtain a "blue card" in room 204, Administration Building. This card can then be taken to the ticket office in the Coliseum where game tickets will be on sale. Shively said, "This must be done by noon of the day on which home games are played." Formerly only married male students were able to purchase season tickets for their wives.

ROTC Honorary Initiates Members

Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC Honorary for outstanding advanced military students, initiated six new members into its ranks Tuesday night. Treasurer George Calvert named the following pledges: Ernest Covie, John Davis, Charles English, Richard Hudson, Paul Kyle, and Sidney Stone. Initiation ceremonies were held in the Buell Hall Armory.

Robespierre, French Revolution leader who had thousands guillotined, finally was guillotined himself. Assassination of the Crown Prince, Franz Ferdinand of Austria, precipitated the First World War.

'Pickwick Papers' To Be Shown

The Campus Cinema showing of "The Pickwick Papers" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 15 in Memorial Hall.

This movie tells the story of Mr. Pickwick and his companions, Winkle, Tupman, and Snodgrass, who decide to make a tour of Britain in search of knowledge and adventure and, instead, land themselves in a series of uproarious misadventures. Starring in the movie are James Hayter, James Donald, Alexander Gauge, Lionel Murton, Nigel Patrick, Kathleen Harrison, Joyce Grenfell, Hermione Gingold, Donald Wolfitt, Hermione Baddeley, and Harry Fowler.

She added that the department had acquired a new cinemascope screen and lenses for the showing of cinemascope productions.

Lost And Found

After Lanes Carnival last Friday night, the University Police found a woman's coat and stole. The owner can claim her lost possessions by seeing Mr. S. E. Taylor, chief of services at the Maintenance Building.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Jeweled Fraternity Pin. Generous reward. Call 2-5589.

FOUND — IKE pin at Lanes' dance. Owner may claim by paying fee and identifying. Bob Hagan, 342 Donovan Hall.



STUDYING CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Is studying bugging you? Do you have trouble remembering names, dates, facts, figures, and the location of the library? Dear friends, it need not be so. All you have to do is master the simple art of mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the many inventions of this fertile Athenian. He is perhaps best known for his invention of the staircase, which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase, people who wished to go from floor to floor had to leap from springboards. This meant, of course, that aged and infirm persons were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes, who was elected consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the commissioner of oaths on the third floor to be sworn in.

But after Mnemon's staircase was invented, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie and took the oath—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless and costly wars with the Persians, the Visigoths, and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C., and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo.



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you to remember names, dates, and places. For example, any student of American history surely knows the little jingle:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.*

You see how simple a mnemonic is? There is no reason why you can't make up your own. Say, for instance, that you are proceeding with American history.

*The Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock
In sixteen hundred twenty, doc.*

(This jingle is especially useful to medical students.)

The next important event is the Boston Tea Party. Let us compose a rough-and-ready couplet about that:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

You can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history, but also for current events. For instance,

*In nineteen hundred fifty six
It's the cigarette that clicks!*

What, you ask, is the cigarette that clicks? Why, Philip Morris, of course! And why shouldn't it click? Could any cigarette be more pleasing to the palate? No! Could any cigarette be more tempting to the taste buds? No! A thundering, thumping, resounding no! Get some today, hey. You'll see.

©Max Shulman, 1954

You won't need mnemonics to remember the wonderful natural flavor of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose makers are delighted to bring you this column every week.

The Youth Vote Will Count Too

Four days from now, voters throughout the land will select the man whom they consider the most capable person to head this country for the next four years.

In this same election, Kentucky voters will also select two United States Senators, and eight Representatives.

Kentucky is a key state in many respects in this election year of 1956.

First, it is the only state in the Union from which two Senators will be chosen. The results of the election in Kentucky could very well decide which party will assume control of the Senate in 1956.

Too, Kentucky is one of the two states in which 18-year-olds have the right to vote. The interest manifested by new voters in the 18 to 21 year age bracket could well be a determining factor in many other states as to whether these states accord this age group the voting privilege.

Yet, despite all this, only 929 students—about 12 percent—voted Monday in the mock election on the UK campus.

In the hope that not all the eligible voters on the campus are completely dead, the Kernel would like to make a last minute attempt to arouse the students from their lethargy.

Therefore, the Kernel would like this week to devote its editorial page to brief biographies of the presidential, vice presidential, and senatorial candidates; to list the Congressional candidates by districts; to list briefly some of the major campaign issues; and to make some mention of the much-needed \$100,000,000 highway bond issue that will be put before the voters Tuesday.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican, 35th President of U.S.

Born Denison, Tex., Oct. 14, 1890. Received Bachelor of Science Degree from U.S. Military Academy and commissioned second Lieutenant, U.S. Army, 1915.

Married Mamie Geneva Doud, July 1, 1916. Two children: Dwight Doud (deceased) and John Doud, Major, U.S. Army.

Became General of Army (Five Star), December 1944. Appointed Allied Commander in Chief, North Africa, Nov. 8, 1942. Appointed Supreme Commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces in Europe, Dec. 24, 1943. Named Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, Nov. 19, 1945.

Named president of Columbia University, 1948. Elected President November 1952, carrying 39 states to opponent's 9. Inaugurated Jan. 20, 1953.

Adlai E. Stevenson, Democrat.

Born Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 5, 1900. Received A.B. degree from Princeton University 1922, law degree from Northwestern, 1926. Married to Ellen Borden, Dec. 1, 1928. Divorced Dec. 12, 1949. Three children: Adlai, Borden, John Fell.

Named assistant to Secretary of Navy, 1941. Chief of U.S. Economic Mission to Italy, 1943; War Dept. Mission to Europe, 1944.

Appointed assistant to Secretary of State, Washington, 1945. Named advisor to U.S. delegation to San Francisco Conference on International Organization, 1945.

Senior advisor to U.S. delegation to General Assembly of U.N. in New York, 1946, 1947. Elected governor of Illinois, 1948.

Defeated candidate for president in 1952.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Richard M. Nixon, Republican, incumbent.

Born Yorba Linda, Calif., Jan. 9, 1913. Received A.B. degree from Whittier College, California, 1934, LL.B. from Duke University Law School, 1937.

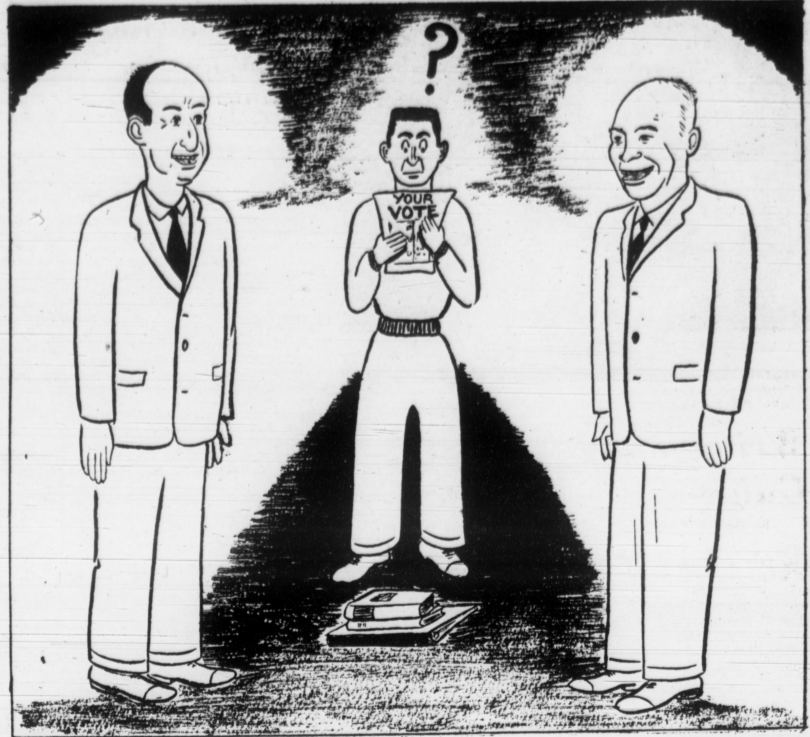
Married Patricia Ryan, June 21, 1940. Two children, Patricia and Julie. Served as Lt. Com., USN, 1942-46.

Elected to House of Representatives from California in 1946 and 1948, and to U.S. Senate in 1950. Co-sponsor of the Mundt-Nixon Bill for subversive activities control.

Elected vice president in 1952.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democrat.

Born Madisonville, Tenn., July 26, 1903. Received A.B. degree from University of Tennessee, 1924, LL.B. from Yale, 1927.



Only Three Days Left

Married Nancy Piggott, Aug. 8, 1935. Four children: Eleanor, David, Diane, Gail.

Elected to House of Representatives from Tennessee 1939, 1940, 1942, 1944, 1946. Elected U.S. Senator in 1948 and re-elected in 1954. Became famous in 1950 and 1951 when he was chairman of Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM KENTUCKY

Earle C. Clements, Democrat, incumbent.

Born Oct. 22, 1896 in Morganfield, Ky. Attended University of Kentucky 1915-1917. Served in World War I, rising from the rank of private to captain.

Elected to U.S. House of Representatives in 1944, re-elected 1946. Elected governor of Kentucky 1947. Was assistant Senate majority leader in 83rd Congress. Elected to U.S. Senate in 1950.

Thruston B. Morton, Republican.

Born Aug. 19, 1907, in Louisville. Graduated from Yale University in 1929. Served in World War II for more than four years, now holds the rank of Commander in U.S. Naval Reserve.

Elected to U.S. House of Representatives in 1946, re-elected in 1948, 1950. Named Assistant Secretary of State, Jan. 29, 1953. Resigned Feb. 12, 1956.

FOR U.S. SENATOR FROM KENTUCKY FOR FOUR-YEAR UNEXPIRED TERM OF THE LATE SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY

Lawrence W. Wetherby, Democrat.

Born Jan. 2, 1908 at Middletown, Ky. Received law degree from University of Louisville, 1929.

Elected Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, 1947. Became governor on Nov. 27, 1950, when Clements went to U.S. Senate. Elected governor, 1951. Member of the executive committee of the National Governor's Conference 1951-55.

John Sherman Cooper, Republican.

Born Somerset, Ky., Aug. 23, 1901. Received AB degree from Yale University, LL.D. at UK, Georgetown College, and Centre.

Elected to U.S. Senate in 1946 for an unexpired two-year term. Re-elected in 1952 for an unexpired two-year term. Served as member of U.S. delegation to General Assembly of UN, 1949, 1950, 1951.

Was U.S. ambassador to India from February 1955 until July 1956.

FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE FROM KENTUCKY

District 1: **Noble J. Gregory** (D), incumbent, unopposed.

District 2: **William J. Natcher** (D), incumbent, vs. **R. B. Blankenship** (R).

District 3: **John M. Robson, Jr.** (R), incumbent, vs. **Philip P. Ardery**.

District 4: **Frank L. Chelf** (D), incumbent, vs. **John B. Preston** (R).

District 5: **Brent Spence** (D), incumbent, vs. **Jule Appel** (R).

District 6: **John T. Watts** (D), incumbent, vs. **Wallace Jones** (R).

District 7: **Carl D. Perkins** (D), incumbent, vs. **Scott Craft** (R).

District 8: **Eugene Siler** (R), incumbent, vs. **William D. Scalf** (D).

It is difficult to evaluate the issues in this campaign on a strictly non-partisan basis. There are, however, some which both parties should agree are legitimate ones.

These are: The farm program. President Eisenhower has instituted a soil bank program which he thinks will reduce surplus, thereby raising farm income. Stevenson favors a rigid 90 per cent parity on farm prices, instead of the present sliding scale.

The draft. Stevenson has said he thinks the possibility of ending the draft should be looked into. Eisenhower says it is implausible to end the draft in the light of present world conditions.

H-Bomb. Stevenson says the U.S. should take the initiative in halting H-Bomb tests. President Eisenhower says this would be a foolhardy move at present, since we have no guarantee the Russians would also halt their tests.

Public vs. Private Power: Generally speaking, the Democrats, and Stevenson, lean more towards a policy of government dam-building for the purpose of leashing water power for commercial uses. The Republicans, and Eisenhower, favor the "partnership" system, with private corporations doing the actual construction work.

BOND ISSUE

About the only thing remaining to be said about this issue is that it should pass. If the issue is approved, Kentucky will use the \$100,000,000 dollars, with federal funds it will receive, to begin a program of essential road-building and improvement.

Voters should realize passage of the bond issue will not increase taxes. Increased taxes on trucks traveling Kentucky highways will defray most of the cost. The rest of the money is already being paid by taxpayers.

Both political parties, and the majority of Kentucky's civic organizations have endorsed this issue. The Kernel can find no reason to condemn it, and urges all student voters to vote Yes on the bond issue.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Guignol Players

Part of the cast of "A Phoenix Too Frequent" are shown in last week's performance. The play was one of three one-act plays put on by the Guignol Players as their first production of the year.

Writer Reviews First Guignol Production

By DAVID P. SLACK

The Guignol Players offered their first performances of the '56-'57 school year last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Three one-act plays were on the bill—"The Magnanimous Lover" by St. John Ervine, "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, and "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry. On the whole the Players gave us a most enjoyable evening. There was variety within the plays, and the acting was generally no insult to the audience present.

The evening started with "The Magnanimous Lover", an Irish "slice of life" drama about an illegitimate child and the pride of its "sinful" mother. The play itself is slight, but observant, and contains several nice touches. The acting was good, but as the play dealt with deeper emotions, it was more trying on its performers. Of these, Doug Ray, Erel Cornett and Saturday night's lead for old Sam Hinde (there were two alternating performers here and the inadequate program listed only one) fared best.

Vicki Arrington was an appealing heroine, but needs to project more. Nan Morris, as the mother, was adequate except in her more explosive moments where she forgot to explode, rushing through climaxes all too fast. She should learn to use her hands, which are very unexpressive to date. Note should be made of Mr. Ray's diction, perfect enough that he did not have to shout to be heard.

Mechanically, this production went well, although there was a standard right exit up wooden steps that was awkward. The facial make-up was entirely too heavy for tiny Lab theatre, and made the hands look unduly white. The first curtain call with the mother still crying was odd and unnecessary, ruining the effect of the ending, in which Mr. Cornett gave a good accounting of his talent. Also the pacing back and

forth by the hero and heroine was static and ineffective. It would have been much better to have stationed them, stage center. This would have given a more taut, strained effect, rather than one of flitting from corner to corner. The play was directed by Dudley Saunders.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne (of "Winnie the Pooh" fame) was enjoyable but hard to remember after a lapse of three or four minutes. As a play it suffers from lack of elaboration. It was funny as it stood, however, as the company did not seem to know whether to play the bit tongue-in-cheek or with buffoonery, the result was uneven and characterizations were not sharply and uniformly defined. Diction was the foremost problem. The Kentucky Twang caused the performers to seemingly slough through the lines. Personal identity was never lost.

Of the members of the cast, Luke Chote and Brad Clarke fared best, with Tom Marston and Sara Milward sensing the fun of it also. Others filled the parts. An illusion to "the green door..." caused some untimely laughter, audience-wise. George Moore's direction seemed adequate, however I feel the play did not move fast enough. The lines should have been fired back and forth rapidly, especially where it approached Weber and Fields patter. The first of the play did not seem dull enough in contrast to later sequences. High school teachers should find it pure enough for their use.

To this reviewer, the highlight of the evening came with Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent." It was superior, as a play, to the other two, and the acting was uniformly excellent, the players being sympathetic to each other's characterizations (a rarity in the amateur theatre). Fry still allows himself to be carried away on a welter of words, but it is worth wading through this verbal pelting

M & O Workmen Uninspired By Falling Leaves

A brisk autumn wind whisks across the campus leaving behind a trail of beautiful multi-colored leaves. A poet would be inspired. Even someone who is not a poet might be inspired.

But Joe Underwood is not inspired. Joe is supervisor of the Grounds Division of Maintenance and Operations, and one of his jobs is to see that the leaves that have just fallen don't stay there long.

So out goes a crew of workmen with rakes and trucks to remove all traces of the beautiful poem that could have been written.

This is an annual occurrence here and to Joe it is just another one of the many jobs to be done in preparation for the winter ahead. He says that hundreds of man hours are spent yearly at raking leaves off the campus.

And no sooner are the leaves out of the way than snow comes. Keeping the sidewalks shoveled off presents another problem. It all amounts to quite a bit of work.

Poets, they say, literally live their poetry. Any one know an idle poet who'd like to help with the leaves?

to get to the lines that are genuinely funny. I am speaking of the anachronistic phrases that pop up everywhere.

Beti Webb played the sophisticated Dynamene with a mature sense of cultured comedy. Jackie Mundell played the hilarious Doto as if she were Jane Winters playing Ado-Annie Cairns. It comes off. (Although she too had better watch her Kentucky accent under different circumstances.) Ronald Chilton is a good Tegeus and a fine foil for the two ladies in mourning.

The best thing about this play is the fact that the audience is really carried along on the spurt of things. A real sense of satisfaction results. The play was directed by Don Lennartson. The next production of Guignol Theatre is Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green"—November 7-10.

Information Please?

A wealth of knowledge and one of three ladies who can answer almost any question about UK are the makeup of the information desk in the Great Hall of the SUB.

At 7:30 a.m. either Mrs. Madeline Cook or Miss Ann A. Jackson, hostesses at the SUB, begin work at the desk. These two ladies work in shifts and are relieved at noon hours by Mrs. Margaret Crutcher, retired hostess and past Director of Men's Dormitories.

Any type of information about the University, such as student organizations, buildings, staff, faculty, sororities, house mothers and all University functions such as lectures and concerts, is available at this desk. There is even information about how to reach horse farms and visiting hours to finding apartments and rooms.

This desk furnishes information not only to students but hundreds of tourists, visiting the campus.

The hostesses have a complete schedule of all activities in the SUB and book all rooms except the music room and ballroom for meetings. Magazines, checkers, chess and cards can be checked out here with a small deposit.

Mrs. Cook or Miss Jackson act as guides through the Student Union and are asked numerous questions such as, "How much did the drapes cost?", "How long can you stay in the building?", Miss Jackson says a young couple recently asked her to find a babysitter for them so that they could go to a football game.

This desk with all its information is available to all students and outsiders and the hostesses are willing to help anyone with a problem concerning local and campus information.

November 7 Last Date For Kyian Pictures

Joyce Adams, Kentuckian editor, has announced that Wednesday, Nov. 7, is the last day for a picture sitting. The proofs must come back to the Kentuckian office within three days after they are received.

Any Greeks who have not had their pictures taken may sign for one in the openings that remain.

The last week has been set aside for unaffiliated seniors.

Students Called Orderly Group By Campus Cops

By FRANK C. STRUNK

Students are quite often regarded as a separate species because of their legendary contempt for things orderly. Pranks and stunts, often maliciously intended, sometimes characterize a student body. Not so at UK this year. This comes straight from a man who knows.

James W. Glass, captain of campus police, recently said, "Taken as a whole, we have a very good group of students here. We are proud of them and we appreciate their cooperation."

Veteran patrolman Norman Cook, who has been with the Department for 10 years added, "This is the best group of students we have had in years."

All this points toward one thing: UK students are showing signs of maturity. Laws are necessary in an orderly society and a respect for the laws which govern us is a good sign of maturity. UK students have this respect.

"Traffic violations, particularly parking, is our biggest problem," Capt. Glass said. "And that is below average."

Capt. Glass took charge of the Campus Police Department Aug. 1,

upon retiring from the Lexington City Police after 26 years service. He said that policing the University was comparable to policing a city the size of Paris, Ky.

The police department is under the direction of Seth E. Taylor, chief of services.

Capt. Glass emphasized the relationship of the Police Department to the students. "We are here to help the students," he said. "We want them to think of us as friends; not as someone to be afraid of."

"This kind of relationship is one to be envied and one which UK students can well be proud to maintain."

Radio Arts Dept. Plans Skit Party

Jim Belcher, WBKY station manager, has announced that the Radio Arts majors and faculty will have a party Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The admission will be fifty cents a person and it will be held at the Loudan House in Castlewold Park.

Some of the majors will put on skits to entertain the group.

The Roadrunner

Test Crazy Profs Use Many Methods

by John Marcus

Has anyone noticed that instructors have become very test conscious this year? There are a few notes of amusement in this, however. Take a look at the several different varieties that are offered by the zealous teacher.

The Pop Quiz. This is a must in the fiendish professor's repertoire. The class ambles into the room at five minutes after the hour, coffee splashed from grill time. The teacher leers at the class and says, "get out your paper, pencil, and cheat sheet. I have a surprise for you!" "Answer the following: 'when Lidia Heartmurmur said, 'better late than never', in explaining her theory on tungsten diving in Alaska, she was referring to Jose Shortbreath's long stem willow, etc., etc., etc.' Now write."

With this he looks at his watch and says, "Oops, time's up. If you don't have a blue book filled, don't bother to hand anything in."

There is the closed book test. This is usually the first day of class and the instructor has failed to give the name of the text book yet.

There is the open book test. In this case, the teacher hands out a copy of "The Voodoo Beliefs of Hiram Holiday." The class is Geology and has nothing to do with this book, therefore you can keep the book open.

The student is given subjective or objective tests. Subjective consists of writing something not on the subject. Objective is just objectionable.

Now the instructor grades them by two methods. He either weighs them and gets his fortune told for free at the same time or he has a

second method that saves pennies. This is to throw the books down stairs and the one landing highest is graded thusly. Of course, nine out of ten teachers will use an elevator shaft.

All instructors use the only really fair method, the curve. If the test is difficult, and seventy is the highest grade, the teacher will start at the lower half of the curve, D, and work down.

Just remember, a test is a fair way to measure intelligence. If you'd been intelligent, you'd have stayed in the grill.

Elmer H. Puddingus is in the hospital. He was walking across the intramural field when somebody wrenched him into the air, threw him on the ground and stamped on him. Never again will he bear his handkerchief tied to his belt.

Incidentally, did anyone notice how the GDI's are combating the fraternity system. They are getting together and holding club meetings of their own. Tch, tch, boys, you'll lose your amateur standing.

Watch for Guignol's "Corn Is Green." They have Frank Johnson in it, the Buster Keaton of Lexington.

Last chance at the Jingle contest. Here's an entry from X. Plode Shavebomb of Polmolive, Arkansas.

There was a young student named Party

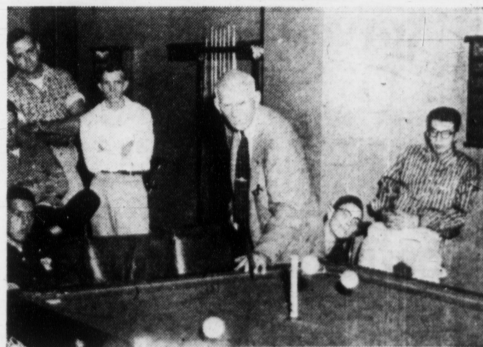
Whose drinking subsistence was hearty,

He cut all his classes,

To use free track passes,

Where he swilled soda water and Yardley's.

Enter now, a beer to the winner, 'Till next week, beep beep.



Good Shot!

Charlie Peterson, fancy-shot expert in billiards, demonstrates his ability to a group of spectators in the game room of the Student Union. Peterson holds the world's fancy-shot championship. He was sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

That's It

Letter To Readers Defines Fair Play

by Phil McIntosh

This writer requests that the following be considered an open letter to the readers. It is an explanation of the recent DTD, SAE, SPE, intramural football situation.

In the first round of the flag football tournament, SPE defeated SAE and would play DTD the following night. The Deltas discovered that SPE was playing an ineligible man. Later developments showed that they were playing not one, but two ineligible men.

In section two of article four in the intramural by-laws, it states "A team shall forfeit any contest in which it uses an ineligible player, and shall also forfeit all points and contests earned while the ineligible player was a member of that team."

The Deltas were faced with two courses of action; they could protest before the game, or they could protest after the game. Had the Deltas played SPE and been defeated, they, as anyone else, would have protested. This would have meant a forfeit by SPE to DTD. If SPE had been defeated, they would still be out of the tournament. In other words, the same thing would have happened whether the protest was made, or SPE was defeated.

Added to this is the fact that to have waited until after the game to protest would have been un-sportsman-like, and would have been a complete disregard for intramural rules.

The only thing left was to settle the matter before the game. DTD contacted SAE and both groups entered a protest against SPE. SPE forfeited their win over SAE who returned to the tournament to defeat the Deltas.

Had the Deltas intended to pull some under-handed stunt to further themselves, they would have played SPE, and if defeated, protested the game and won by forfeiture. Obviously this was not the motive for the protest.

It is ironic that two groups, playing by the rules and expecting others to do the same receive the public's criticism while those in violation go free of blame. It is this attitude that inspires the idea that you are not a criminal unless you are caught, and it is fun to see just what you can get away with.

We have been informed that people with freckles like to get up early in the morning although they don't very often. Sometimes it's better not to get up at all. AND THAT'S IT!



Indonesian Flag

William Jenkins, Kentucky Research Foundation, looks at the small Indonesian flag presented to him by ambassador Mookarta Natowidigdo in Washington. The flag is red (for courage) and white (for purity). Jenkins met the ambassador while in Washington to secure visas for members of the ICA team to Indonesia. He is assistant coordinator of the Indonesian contract.

Western State President Named Head Of KACES

Kelly Thompson, president of Western Kentucky Teachers College, was named president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools Friday. He succeeds Richard Van Hoose, superintendent of Jefferson County Schools.

The selection of Thompson was made during the 22nd annual meeting of the group at the University of Kentucky.

Named to the vice presidency was R. G. Eversole, superintendent of schools, Hazard. Clayton Hood, superintendent of the Simpson County Schools, and Margaret Clayton, supervisor of the Jefferson County Schools, were elected to the executive committee.

The executive committee re-elected Dr. L. E. Meece, UK professor of education, to the position

Polio Shots Increasing On Nation's Campuses

NEW YORK—A growing movement for campus vaccinations against polio in colleges and universities throughout the nation was reported today by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Increasing numbers of academic institutions are providing Salk vaccine for their students and young faculty members as part of an over-all program aimed at increasing immunization of the nation's most susceptible individuals, said Basil O'Connor, president of the March of Dimes organization.

Seventy-five of 136 colleges responding to letters from the National Foundation reported student vaccinations have been scheduled and 56 had already started the program, O'Connor said. Their plans varied but, in general, students and faculty members were being offered the vaccine for a nominal charge as part of the health service of the institution. In many instances, young college employees and their families are included; often priorities are given to young married couples among students, faculty or employee groups with children under five years of age.

"The age group comprised of teenagers and men and women in their twenties has been largely unvaccinated to date, although more than 43,000,000 persons have received at least one shot of vaccine," he declared. "Most of those already started on the series of three shots are children. Many millions of young people remain unprotected, and polio incidence—though down this year—continues in the hundreds each week.

"It is heartening, therefore, to find college authorities cooperating in an effort to start the series of three shots at this time, for immediate protection and so that full immunization—with three shots of vaccine over an eight-month period—may be accomplished before the 1957 polio season."

A communication from the United States Naval Academy at

Annapolis reported that first injections of Salk vaccine had been given to every member of the brigade of midshipmen, totaling 3,790, except for a few where immunization was not indicated.

At Stanford University of California, a vigorous campus vaccination program is being supported by "an enthusiastic committee of students" serving the Stanford University Health Service, and the cooperation of the local chapter of the National Foundation.

Medical authorities at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., noted that a high percentage of incoming new students already had received two shots before arrival and reported that plans were well under way to encourage total vaccinations within the format of the regular college health facilities.

Among the colleges that already have inaugurated their vaccination programs are UK, Harvard, Brown, Princeton and Yale Universities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of California, University of Denver, University of Miami, University of Chicago, University of Indiana, Kansas State College, University of Massachusetts, University of Minnesota, University of Rochester, University of North Carolina, University of Pennsylvania, University of South Dakota and the University of Virginia.

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DAKOTA INCIDENT — Color
Linda Darnell—Dale Robertson

Sun-Mon-Tue, Nov 4-5-6
PILLARS OF SKY — Color
Jeff Chandler—Dorothy Malone

Also
FIRST TRAVELING SALES LADY
Color
Ginger Rogers—Barry Nelson

Wed-Thu, Nov 7-8
THESE WILD YEARS
James Cagney—Barbara Stanwyck

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ALSO 2ND HIT!
GLENN FORD
in
Plunder of the Sun

Fireside Groups Plan 2nd Session

The YWCA began its fall series of faculty fireside meetings Monday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Kauffman.

Two meetings are scheduled for Monday night, Nov. 5. They will be at the homes of Dean Sarah B. Holmes and the Rev. James Angell, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Angell. Topic for discussion at the former home will be "Campus Problems" and at the latter, "The Christian Home." The two meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

These informal fireside chats were begun last spring at the suggestion of the YWCA advisory board, which is composed of faculty wives and women, people in the community and such ex-officio members as the dean and assistant dean of women, program director of the Student Union and the wife of the UK president. The purpose of the chats is to bring faculty members and students together for informal discussions on subjects of interest to both professors and students.

Any interested University student or faculty member may attend these meetings.

of secretary-treasurer of the association.

The KACES adopted a resolution reaffirming the group's stand for an "adequate bill" of the federal aid for education. The delegates also went on record as favoring the proposed \$100 million bond issue to provide funds to match federal aid for highways, and a proposal making the superintendent of public instruction a selective position rather than an elective one.

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AT THE GRILL
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

Guignol Tryouts

Tryouts for the Guignol Players' production "Murder in the Cathedral" will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, in the Guignol Theater. Tryouts are open to all students. James Hurt, director, said a large number of male actors would be needed.

**GO CATS!
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MARYLAND!**

STRAND
DIAL 3-5570

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2 THRILL HITS
MOLE PEOPLE

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"TEENAGE REBEL"
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Michael Rennie
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DIAL 4-6010

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

KILLERS
THE GREAT HIT!
THE SLEEPING CITY
BURT LANCASTER
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Saturday Night 8-12

CLUB HOUSE FOR RENT EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY

State Home Ec Association Is Holding Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Kentucky State Home Economics Association began yesterday in Louisville at the Brown Hotel.

Sessions Thursday afternoon and Friday morning are being held primarily for college home economics club members. The sessions on Friday afternoon and Saturday will be directed toward the graduate in home economics.

The UK home economics club was responsible for registration yesterday afternoon.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be a panel discussion on "Careers for Home Economics Majors."

Carolyn Jenkins and Lois Summers, both UK students, are president and vice president of the college club section.

The UK home ec club has elected Glenna Lambert to be a nominee for a state office.

Those attending the meeting are: Dr. Abby L. Marlatt, Mrs.

Jess Alexander, Miss Ann Brownlie, Mrs. Anne Clemmons, Miss Iris Clark, Mrs. Jessie Ringo, Miss Helen Wilmore, Betty Ann Newland and Shirley Ford, official home ec club representatives, Lois Summers, and Carolyn Jenkins. A bus of students also left this morning to attend the meeting.

The Future Teachers of America met last Thursday with 75 members attending.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, new Dean of the College of Education spoke to the group. The speech was followed by a social hour.

Officers for the coming year are Carolyn Collier, president; Camille Todd Dutcher, vice president and program chairman; Angla Rigg Commer, treasurer; Sue Jolly, secretary; Linda Stokes, historian, and Theta McKinney, head of the news letter.

Dr. Helen Reed, R. M. Van Horne and Miss Ramona Apker will be the faculty advisors.

Dr. Wall Praises Ag. College Staff At Convocation

Emphasis was placed on the great demand for well-trained people in the fields of Agriculture and Home Economics by Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the college, at the annual convocation in Memorial Hall, last Monday.

Dr. Wall praised the College of Agriculture and Home Economics for its job in meeting the demand for well-trained persons. He said the teaching staff was very outstanding and had as their teaching laboratory the best land and livestock area in the world. These things plus a desire for education will help the student be well-trained when he leaves college.

Election of a king and queen for Block and Bridle's Fall Festival was held, the girls voted for the king and the boys elected the queen. The results will be kept secret until Nov. 3, when the royalty will be crowned at the Festival. Candidates for queen were Jocelyn Peterson, Scharme Wigington, Ruth Ann Thorton, and Shirley Ford. Bill Luce, Jesse Shipp, Dudley Sisk and Roger Woeste were nominated for king.

Smith Mitchell, president of Ag Council and presiding officer of convocation, explained that the council consists of the presidents of student organizations in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Freshman and sophomore classes also have a boy and girl representative each on council. The purpose of Ag Council is to coordinate the activities of these different groups.

Presidents of the various student organizations then explained the purpose of each organization and the qualifications for membership. Those representing the various organizations were Lois Stone Summers, Home Economics Club; Freda Short, Phi Upsilon Omicron; John Kenneth Evans, Alpha Zeta; Ray Johnson, Agronomy; Kenneth Bean, Foultry Club; Wilbur Shiflet, Block and Bridle; Jesse Shipp, 4-H Club; Jerry Colley, Horticulture Club; Randall Barnett, Dairy Club.

Other persons introduced by Mitchell were Dr. Abby Marlatt, dean of the Home Economics Department; Sharron King, freshman girl representative; Dudley Sisk, freshman boy representative; Jane Williams, sophomore girl representative; Roger Woeste, sophomore boy representative.

Judging teams in livestock, poultry meat and dairy and their coaches were introduced.

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Roads—One-half Mile from Lexington City Limits
Located on Northern Beltline Between the Liberty and Winchester

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, Nov. 2, 3



ALSO
"OUTCAST OF POKER FLAT"

With
Anne Baxter
and
Dale Robertson

SUNDAY & MONDAY, Nov. 4-5

AMAZING TRUE ADVENTURE-ROMANCE!



Introducing MITSUKO KIMURA - Screen Play by RICHARD MURPHY - Based on the New Yorker magazine article "The Gentle Whirlwind" by E. J. Kahn, Jr. - Produced by FRED KOHLMAR - Directed by RICHARD MURPHY

ALSO

HOT BLOOD

With
JANE RUSSELL and CORNELL WILDE

TUES.-WED.-THURS., Nov. 6-7-8

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 2-3

In Color
Peter Graves—Joan Vohs
"Fort Yuma"

ALSO

Edward G. Robinson
Geo. Raft—Audrey Totter
"Bullet For Joey"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
November 4-5

Ray Milland—Grace Kelly
In
Color and Cinemascope

"Dial M for Murder"

ALSO

Wm. Campbell—Marian Carr
"Cell 2455, Death Row"

TUES.-WED.-THURS.
November 6-7-8

It's Their Funniest SEE
Marjorie Main—Percy Kilbride
"Ma & Pa at Waikiki"

ALSO

In Color
Jack Palance—Barbara Rush
"Kiss of Fire"

SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

Campus Calm Precedes Storm Of Homecoming

Zounds, another weekend is upon us. Will this vicious circle never end? The days between Friday and Friday simply fly by and before you can say, "I like Ike" it's party time again. One just doesn't have enough time these days to settle down to some good hard studying. This hated period called a weekend always seems to interrupt our serious train of thought and force us to waste many precious hours frolicking about. Oh well, life is full of such trials and tribulations.

Lances Carnival was bigger and better than usual. It was evident that the Greeks put much work and spirit into their shows. At least the "spirits" were in evidence.

In the sorority division, the Chi O's took first place and the Tri Deltas were runner up. For the frats the "sweet ole" SAE's were first and the Deltas ran a close second. Hats off to you all.

A special congratulations to Pat McDevitt, Theta, who was crowned queen of the carnival and to her attendants, Jane Thornburg and Vicki Arrington.

This weekend may be the calm before the storm, so to speak. The campus seems to be resting up for that wild and frenzied weekend called Homecoming that is rapidly drawing near. Of course, there are always a few eager beavers who believe in starting the celebration early.

For instance, tonight the ADPI's will entertain the fraternity pledges with an open house and the Wildcat Grill will rock and roll tomorrow afternoon at the SGA jam session.

Saturday will be a busy day. The Pershing Rifle dance takes first place on the social calendar but

lest we forget . . . the KA's will eat, drink, and be merry at their House Party and the Phi Taus will take you back to the good old days at their "Roaring 20's Party".

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble is the word for the day at the Sigma Nu house as they prepare for a belated Halloween blast tomorrow night.

If you see smoke coming from the vicinity of Audubon don't call the men with the hose 'cause it's only the Deltas living it up at their Fire dance.

The TKE's will entertain with a hayride and the Alpha Sigma Phi's will whoop and holler at their Apache party.

And last but not least, the Phi Deltas and AGR's will be in full swing at their house parties.

Sunday, when the Deltas cool off from their Fire dance, they will be hosts to the Kappas for dessert.

The Thetas will entertain the Sig Eps with a desert on Tuesday and the Sigma Chi's will visit the KD's. Looks like the calm before the storm isn't so calm after all.

Sunday, the TKE's initiated Tom Webb, a junior in engineering from Newport.

By Act of Congress, passed in 1845, the Tuesday after the first Monday in November is fixed as the date for the choice of presidential elections. This date has come to be the recognized date for local elections in virtually all the states.

On this day, along with the other forty-seven states, Kentuckians will have the privilege and duty of exercising their right of participating in the presidential elections. It is important that everyone vote.

But as has often been said, the young have the power to change

the world. Therefore, it is not only important that University students make it a point to vote but absolutely essential.

Perhaps we are not capable of changing the entire world but our individual vote will be a giant step toward making our dream world a reality.

While on this political note, you know the game of politics sometimes turns men into friends. Have you heard that last week Stevenson killed his dog? It seems that when Adlai entered his home he tripped over the dog who was lying across the doorway. The animal sprang to his feet and cried "Ike, Ike".

I pass full responsibility of this "joke" on to Dr. Neil Plummer. All groans may be addressed to the above.

Pinned

Marjorie Lawson, KAT, to Ronnie Adkins, PDT.
Linda Link, KAT, to G. F. Russman, PDT.
Julia Ann Hayden, AGD, to Bob Whitaker, PIKA.
Sampy Peyton, ADPI, to Frank Criswell, PIKA.

Social Calendar

Friday, Nov. 2
Concert: The Royal Swedish Chorus, MC, 8:15.
Alpha Delta Pi Open House for Fraternity Pledges, House, 3-6
Ky. Folk Dance Workshop Reception for Swedish Chorus after Concert, Jewell Hall
SGA Jam Session, Wildcat, 3-5
Saturday, Nov. 3
Pershing Rifles Dance, SUB, 9-12:30.
YW-YM Retreat, Cp. Daniel Boone, 1:00.
KA House Party, House, 8-12.
Phi Tau "Roaring 20's Party," House, 8:00.
Sigma Nu Halloween Party, House, 8-12.
TKE Hayride, Adena Park, 7-12.
Block & Bridle Fall Festival, Livestock Arena, 7:30.
Ky. Folk Dance Workshop, Delt Fire Dance, House, 8:30-12.
Phi Delt House Party, House, 8-12.
AGR House Party, House, 8:00.
Alpha Sigma Phi Apache Party, House, 8-12.

Sunday, Nov. 4
YW-YM Retreat Ends, 2:00.
Keeneland Hall Faculty Tea, Keeneland Hall, 2-4.
Delt Dessert (KKG), House, 3-5.

Monday, Nov. 5
UK Women's Club-International Relations, Football Room, 5:30.
Student Union Coffee Chat, Program, "Spain," Dr. Brown and Dr. Rudd.

Tuesday, Nov. 6
Theta Dessert (Sig Ep), House, 6:30-7:30.
KD Dessert (Sigma Chi), House, 6:15-7:30.



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UK Dames Club Meets Wednesday

The Dames Club of the University of Kentucky will meet in the Music Room of the SUB on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will feature Mr. Arthur, a hair stylist of 273 S. Lime. Names will be drawn for several of the Dames to have their hair styled.

All wives of UK students and graduate students are invited to attend in order to join the Club and become better acquainted.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. Charles Wade, social chairman and Mrs. Carl Johnson, program chairman.

Concert Info!

The National Swedish Chorus will perform tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Students will be admitted by ID card.



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Heart Institute Renews \$16,000 For Research

The National Heart Institute has renewed a \$16,000 research contract with two University of Kentucky bacteriologists in order that they may continue their studies on bacterial allergy, including efforts to develop more reliable tests for the diagnosis of such allergies.

Announcement of the renewal of the research grant was made jointly Tuesday by Dr. Merl Baker, director of the University's Kentucky Research Foundation, and Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Research Foundation will administer the grant from the Institute, an agency of the National Institute of Health, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Confirmation of the grant came from the Public Health Service at Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Morris Scherago, professor and head of the UK Department of Bacteriology, will continue as director of the project. Dr. Herbert Hall, research associate in that department, is assistant director for the assignment.

According to Dr. Baker, the project involves the study of the sensitivity of leukocytes (white blood corpuscles) to products of microorganisms. Through a long-range study, the UK bacteriologists are attempting to determine the underlying factors that may account for the differences between bacterial allergies and other types of hypersensitivity.

Skin testing, which is so valuable in detecting the substances to which patients suffering from other diseases are sensitive, is of little value in the diagnosis of most bacterial allergies, Dr. Scherago pointed out yesterday. However, an outstanding exception, according to him, is the bacterial allergy in patients with tuberculosis.

When tuberculosis exists, he explained, a skin sensitivity to tuberculin (an extract of the tubercle bacillus) does develop and is useful in the diagnosis of the disease.

It is for this reason that the UK bacteriologists selected tuberculosis as the first disease for their studies on the sensitivity of human leukocytes to products of bacteria. The method which they have devised is a "modified tissue culture technique."

Although such cultures had been used successfully in the detection of tuberculosis in laboratory animals it had never been tried with human beings.

Several local physicians have cooperated with the UK Department of Bacteriology in this project by furnishing blood samples and making their clinical records available for use. They are:

Dr. E. J. Murray, medical superintendent, and Dr. Bela Duboczky and Dr. Joseph Griffitt, physicians at Julius Marks Sanatorium; Dr. James T. McClellan, director of laboratory services, Lexington Clinic; Dr. Logan Gragg, superintendent of the Eastern State Hospital; and Dr. I. Zapolsky, medical director and superintendent of District 3, State Tuberculosis Hospital, Paris.

Encouraged by the results with their test in tuberculosis, the UK scientists applied it to the study of other bacterial allergies during the past year under the National Heart Institute grant.

Studies are now in progress dealing with the sensitivity of leukocytes in conditions resembling rheumatic fever. Also being investigated presently is the sensitivity of leukocytes in human histoplasmosis, a fungus infection which occurs frequently in this section of the nation.

Under provisions of the contract renewal, Dr. Scherago and Dr. Hall will continue their studies for another year. Assisting them will be Jack Gruber of Brooklyn, N.Y., research assistant and candidate for the Ph.D. degree, and Roger Johnson of Kalamazoo, Mich., graduate assistant and candidate for the M.S. degree.

Dr. Scherago has been associated with the University since 1919. In 1950 he was chosen by his colleagues in the UK College of Arts and Sciences as the Distinguished Professor of the Year, highest honor which the Arts and Sciences faculty can accord one of its members.

Dr. Hall served as an instructor in bacteriology at UK in 1951-52, and in 1952-53 he was the recipient of a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Carnegie Group Wants Emphasis On Liberal Arts

Striking at the "widespread misconception that liberal education is incompatible with specialization," trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching have called for increased emphasis on the liberal arts in all phases of education. A summary of a discussion of liberal education by 17 of the Foundation's trustees, most of them college presidents, is contained in the Foundation's 51st annual report.

Noting the pressures—particularly from increasing specialization—that have buffeted the liberal arts, the educators insist that liberal education contributes to producing more competent professionals and specialists. However, they deplore the tendency to justify the liberal arts only on the ground of their vocational value, saying that "The first orientation of a liberal education is toward man as man, not toward man as money-maker."

Describing the vigorous attempts being made by many universities to invigorate and strengthen the liberal arts, the trustees look to a future in which professional and technical schools will join the liberal arts colleges in discharging their obligations in the field of liberal education.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching was established in 1906 by the late Andrew Carnegie, primarily as a pension fund for college teachers. The payment of these pensions is at present the major activity of the Foundation. In the past, however, it conducted a number of important educational studies.

During the last fiscal year the Foundation, according to President John W. Gardner, paid out more than \$1 1/2 million in allowances to retired college and university professors and pensions to their widows. The list of those eligible to receive retiring allowances was closed in 1931. Over its 50-year history it has given a total of 5510 retiring allowances and widows' pensions, with payments of more than \$67 1/2 million.

Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the University of Alabama, is chairman of the board of trustees; A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University, is vice chairman.

IFC Votes To Support Little Kentucky Derby

The Interfraternity Council unanimously voted to support the "Little Kentucky Derby" at its last meeting.

Plans are now being made for the bicycle race which may be held in May. The steering committee of the Derby is attempting to get support from every organization.

President Dave Noyes appointed Stan Chauvin, rush chairman. It

was announced that the rush committee will interview 25 of the 250 students who went out for rush and did not pledge. The interviews will be used to better the program next year.

IFC approved \$160 for the delegate and representatives to the National Interfraternity Conference to cover transportation and fees.

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Comedy To Open In Guignol Nov. 7

"The Corn Is Green," a comedy in three acts by Emlyn Williams, will open Nov. 7 in the Guignol Theatre.

Under the direction of Prof. Wallace Briggs, the production will star Nancy Nicholson, a senior in education, as Miss Ronberry; Dudley Saunders, a junior in commerce, as Morgan Evens; and Frank Johnson, of Lexington, as the Squire.

The play is a story of an Englishwoman, Miss Ronberry, who starts a school in a small Welsh mining camp, and how she makes out of a poor miner's son, Morgan Evens, an Oxford scholar.

The supporting cast includes Norval Copeland, Tom Marston, Jane Lee Forrest, Frances Havel, June McCully, Jane Lambert, Douglas Ray, Mike Jurpen, Alice Murphy, Ronald Chilton, and Matthew Barrett.

Others in the cast are Vicki Arrington, Nan Morris, Sarah Millard, Huett Tomlin, and Jackie Mundell.

Now in its 29th season, the theater will honor Dr. Frank Dickey at the opening night performance. It will be the Guignol's first production since Dr. Dickey became president of the university.

Other guests for the opening night performance will be Mrs. Frank Dickey, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dean and Mrs. M. M. White, Dean and Mrs. Lynman Ginger, and Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Ward.

The play will run Nov. 7-10. Curtain time is 8:30.

A "very pistol" is one used to fire illuminating rockets.



DR. WM. R. WILLARD

Willard Says Med. Center Has Two Immediate Goals

By NORMA SHELTON
Completion of architectural planning and preliminary progress in the definition of a program will be two goals for the UK Medical Center in the next six months according to Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the College of Medicine. Plans are for the architectural

work to be finished in May at which time bids will be let out. The projection date of construction is the early part of next summer. The College will be open to students in 1959 with the hospital to be completed by 1961.

Other problems to be worked out in the program is the size and kind of faculty, cost of the medical school, how it will be financed, and the rate of speed at which the College of Dentistry and the School of Nursing will be added. The Medical School, which was formally established June 1, 1954, will require at least 15 years for proper development and maturing.

Dr. Willard, who has been called a dean of a "non-existent medical school", was appointed part time dean on Aug. 1 and took up full-time duties Sept. 1. He says that he is very happy with the progress which has been made thus far.

The arrival on campus of the four doctors who have been appointed to the medical staff will aid in relieving the busy dean of some of his duties, especially speech making.

A native of Seattle, Wash., Dr. Willard received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Yale University in 1931 and the M.D. degree from Yale in 1934. He interned at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore in 1934-35, was assistant resident physician at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N. Y., in 1935-36, and received the degree of Doctor of Public Health from Yale in 1937.

He was appointed dean of the Syracuse College of Medicine of the State University of New York in 1951 and held that position until coming here.

As a measure of their esteem for the 47-year-old doctor, a committee of practicing and faculty physicians urged the State to keep Dr. Willard at all costs. Failure to do so, declared one of these physicians, set back the Syracuse Medical Center development by five years.

Dean Spivey To Discuss India Trip

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the UK Graduate School, will speak at noon Nov. 8 at Donovan Hall on his recent trip to India.

Dean Spivey was in India from June 3 until Sept. 22 under the auspices of the Specialist Division of the U.S. State Dept.

While there he gave a series of 53 lectures at various Indian universities and conferred with educators for the purpose of determining the most essential needs of the country.

Dr. Spivey's talk will be on "What Progress Does Modern India Seem To Be Making?"

Dr. Elder Lectures On Roman Philosopher

"Men need not fear death, because there is no such thing as immortality."

This idea, expressed in somewhat different words, was a major theme advanced by Lucretius, a Roman philosopher, in his poem "De Rerum Natura"—Concerning the Nature (of Things).

The story of Lucretius was presented Tuesday night by Dr. J. P. Elder, dean of the Arts and Sciences Graduate School, Harvard University.

Dean Elder's lecture was sponsored by the UK Dept. of Ancient Languages and Literature. He spoke in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Lucretius lived as a contemporary of Cicero and Julius Caesar at a time when the Roman society was beginning to disintegrate.

He was an advocate of the teachings of Epicurus, a Greek philosopher, who lived in the

fourth century B.C. Epicurus believed, essentially, that pleasure was the greatest good. Hence, our word "epicurean" today.

In his talk, Dr. Elder brought out the fact that while other philosophers were following the humanistic trends of Plato and Aristotle, Epicurus went back to the physical philosophers in Asia Minor.

Lucretius picked up the Epicurean philosophy that said gods existed but that they had nothing to do with the creation of the world or human beings. He developed the theory that all things were created from atoms, even man's thoughts—the forerunner of our modern atomic theory.

Dr. Elder, a classical philologist, was at UK as part of a nationwide tour he is making in search of potential graduate students to enroll at Harvard.

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Hi-Lites

Coffee Chat In 1st Meet; Open Rush Ends Dec. 22

After fall tryouts, the UK Troupers chose the following students as new members: Tom Gaston, Barbara Atkins, Joyce Lan-kaster, Betty Jo King, Nan Crinzy, Jane Brock, Beverly Campbell, Dave Coplin, Mary Hazelwood, Martha Ann Hurt, Gloria Lippold, Carol Sue Lovins, Betti Webb, Susie Wilcox.

UK President Frank G. Dickey spoke on "Guidance From an Administrator's Point of View" to the Kentucky Association of Counselors and Deans of Women, Saturday, Dr. Jane Haselden, Assistant Dean of Women, was elected President of K.A.C.D.W. for a two-year term.

Twenty-five dollars is given at the Honors Day Convocation each spring to the undergraduate student whose personal library is judged to be the best among those entered in the Samuel M. Wilson Student Library Competition. Interested students should submit: (1) a list, classified according to subject, of the books in his library, giving the name of the author, the title of the book, and the place and date of publication; and (2) a brief statement regarding his objective in collecting books. Entries should be submitted to Dr. James P. Hopkins, Department of History, before Feb. 15, 1957.

Leonard L. Bennett, Editor-in-Chief of the Kentucky Engineer, will attend the annual Engineering College Magazines Association convention in Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 1-3.

Every other Thursday night the UK student branch of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences meets at the Aeronautical Lab. This is not exclusively an engineering society. The meetings are open to all students who are interested in aeronautical sciences.

Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honorary for women in journalism, pledged Margaret Howard of Dunlap and Delores Landrum of Hartford, Oct. 24. The girls were tapped at the tea held for journalism majors on Oct. 28.

Coffee Chat, a Student Union Interest Group, will hold its first program at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, in the Music Room of the SUB. Dr. Aubrey Brown and Dr. Robert W. Rudd of the Agricultural Economics Department will speak on their recent trip to Spain. Slides will be shown. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

During open rush Geraldine Rinkler of Augusta, Ga., has been pledged to Chi Omega, and Nancy Marr, Lexington, has been pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Panhel-lenic announced Monday that open rush will end Dec. 22.

Dr. Kendall Holmes has recently been in the East to a medical convention. On returning, he and his wife visited in Lexington with his mother, Dean Sarah B. Holmes.

The freshmen members of the YMCA and YWCA will have a meeting from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

Theme for the program will be "What Is Our Responsibility Now That the Election Is Over?" The speaker will be from the Political Science Department.

Upperclass members of the YMCA and YWCA will have a meeting beginning at 7:15 p.m. the same evening. The speaker will be Dr. Jesse DeBoer who will talk on the subject, "Religion and Culture."

Hamilton House invites all its alumnae to attend the coffee hour to be given at the House, from 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10, following the Homecoming game.

The UK Cosmopolitan Club will have its second meeting at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9, in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

Program theme will be on the United States, since the program committee felt it would be best to first inform the group about this

country. The travelogue film, "America For Me," will be shown. Cosmopolitan Club president, Adeeb Saikaly, of Lebanon, invites all interested persons to attend.

The Henry Watterson Press Club elected officers and ratified a new constitution at a meeting Oct. 24. Bill Hammons was named president; Gurney Norman, vice-president; Ken Robinson, secretary; and Tom Anderson, treasurer.

All sophomore and freshman men majoring in journalism are invited to attend the next meeting at 12 noon Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Journalism Building.

Keeneland Hall will entertain with a faculty tea from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 4.

Sorority Row Bids Received By State

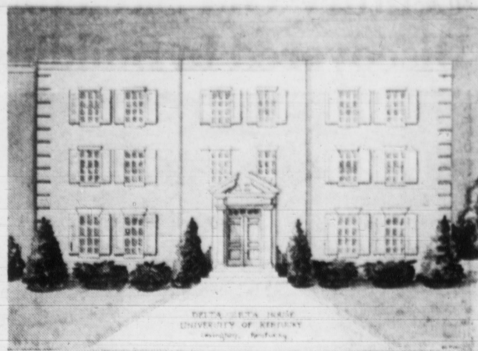
Low bid for the construction of Sorority Row has been submitted by the Hargett Construction Co. of Lexington, officials in Frankfort have announced.

Four bids were received on the building of the six houses.

Hargett's bid of \$979,952 was followed by Smith-Haggard Lumber Co., \$882,000; Clark-Stewart-Wood, \$892,748, and J. Henry Hall, \$1,018,400.

The three-story brick and concrete buildings will be located on Columbia Avenue adjacent to the campus. They will be occupied by Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Beta, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha. The cost of the new houses will be repaid over a period of 40 years.

Land for the project was purchased by the six sororities last October and deeded to the university. The two- and one-fourth acre tract cost \$80,000.



Delta Zeta House

This architect's drawing shows how the new Delta Zeta house will look. The house is one of six to be built on Sorority Row at a cost of over \$800,000.

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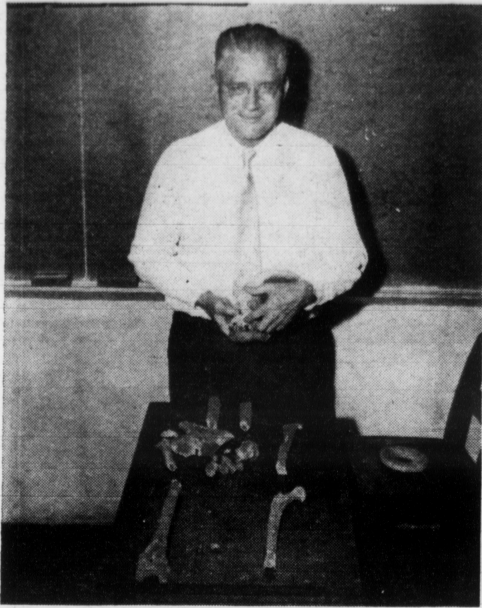
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Century Old Skeleton Fragments Discovered In Building Excavation



Somebody's Aching Bones!!!

Dr. Frank Essene of the Department of Anthropology displays the collection of bones which were recently dug up during the excavation of a building site on North Broadway.

Three Kentucky residents, possibly centuries old, have been found in an excavation here in Lexington. The excavation is the site of the proposed addition to the Kentucky Insurance Agency building. No insurance policies or absentee ballots were found. However, the residents may already be registered.

Their bones indicate they probably were Indians, two men and one woman. The men appear to have been 5 feet, 8 inches tall, one about 25 years old at the time of his death. The woman was heavily built and almost as tall as the men.

Dr. Frank Essene, acting head of the Department of Anthropology, supervised the removal of the bones, found at 1636 North Broadway. Dr. Essene said fragments of the skeletons will be sent to the University of Chicago where tests will be made to determine the age of the bones.

Age is determined by the amount of radioactive carbon present in the bones. Dr. Essene explained that "every living thing, be it man or tree, contains the same percentage of radioactive carbon." After death, this radioactive element is lost at a regular rate.

The graves, originally three or four feet deep, were under an earth fill and were uncovered at a depth of eight feet. Dr. Essene explained there had been no container or casket, since the bones were fairly well preserved.

Often, an opened casket reveals no visible trace of a body. This is caused by air, trapped in the container, which speeds up the chemical reactions of decomposition.

UK To Sponsor Industry Meet

More than 200 representatives of American industry will attend an Industry Engineering College Conference here on Nov. 9 and 10.

Addresses by several men prominent in their own fields of industry and general discussion groups will highlight the meet.

Sponsored by the University's Engineering Experiment Station, the meeting is being held to discuss new ways to attract men into the engineering profession, and ways to better college engineering curricula.

The longest river in South America is the Amazon, 3,980 miles. In architecture, Ionic, Doric, and Corinthian are three orders of Greek columns.

KENTUCKY VS MARYLAND

Kentucky's Wildcats tangle with Maryland tomorrow. On hand to cover the game will be Courier-Journal sports writer Johnny Carrico. Be sure to read his on-the-spot report Sunday in The Courier-Journal, along with wirephotos of the game's top action.

You'll also get reports and pictures of other top contests all over the nation. For the full story of football, read the

BIG SUNDAY
Courier-Journal

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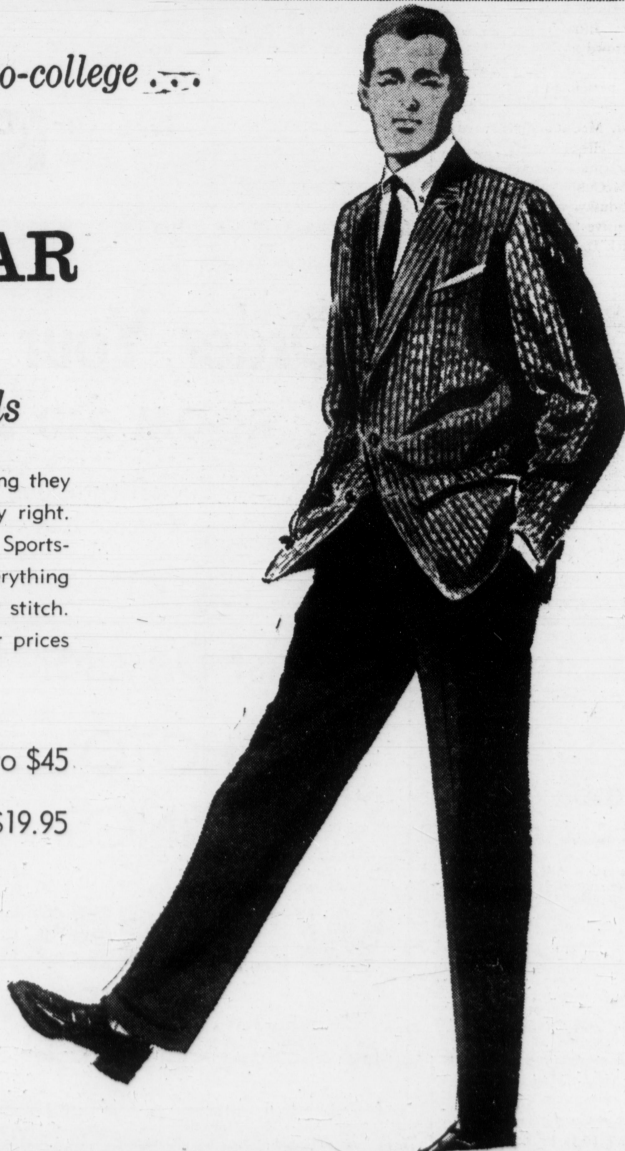
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Scoop's Sport Spot

KERNEL SPORTS

Intramural Football's Future Will Be Decided In Manager's Meeting

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor



Much concern has been expressed by many students over intramural football this year. They have rightly done so. Due to the alarming amount of injuries this season, the future of football as an I-M sport should be decided in a few weeks.

Then, Dr. William McCubbin, UK's Director of Intramurals, will have a meeting of all intramural managers to discuss what to do about next year. Dr. McCubbin will probably let the managers vote on two proposals.

- (1) To change the grid sport to an all passing game.
(2) Or rule out football completely.

A third proposal of equipping each team with full uniforms (head gear, shoulder pads, hip pads, and pants) was suggested. The equipment would be obtained from the varsity football team after they have used the equipment two or three years.



McCubbin

Talking to students, Dr. McCubbin has found that some favor the change to an all passing game. It would knock some of the roughness out of the game, that's for sure. Ruling out the I-M grid sport completely seemed harsh at first, but when injuries continued to increase, it became a serious thought.

When Dr. McCubbin and the I-M managers meet, let's hope that their minds will bring out a good solution to stop this continuing flow of injuries. Intramural football is a fine sport which the participants and the crowd seem to enjoy until the roughness gets out of hand.

The person to get accurate information about the Maryland Terps is the man who scouted this week's Wildcat foe four times. That's Dr. McCubbin. He states that if their injury list decreases, the Terps will be rough. "Mistakes, fumbles, and interceptions have hurt their club," he said.

Dr. McCubbin has high praise for Maryland's All-American tackle, Mike Sandusky. The 5-11, 235 lb. senior plays offensive right tackle and defensive left tackle. Next to him in the Terp's rough line is guard Jack Davis. Davis is also rated high on the checklists of grid experts.

Since it's homecoming for Maryland, the Wildcats will have a chance to ruin another alumni day celebration. They did it to Georgia last week.



Rupp

Kentucky's All-American candidate, Vernon Hatton, and Gerry Calvert are working smoothly at guards. The burden of getting the rebounds may well be on the shoulders of Ray Mills. Also up front, the Cats have Ed Beck, Dick Howe, and John Crigler. Dead-eye Johnny Cox could add the necessary scoring punch.

Adrain Smith, 6-0 transfer guard from North-east Mississippi Junior College, is the outside shooter the Cats need. Smith averaged 27.2 as a junior college performer. Right now he needs time to get use to the Kentucky system.



Hatton

Non-Expert All-American

Editor's Note: (This article was run in the sports column of Pat Harmon, sports editor of The Cincinnati Post. It was sent to us by Tom Diskin, former sports editor of the Kernel, 1948-56.)

In a few weeks, the football experts all over the nation will settle down and start working on their 1956 All-American football squad.

While they are at labor Saturday after Saturday, trying to cut their checklists down to the top eleven grid stars in the nation, some non-experts at the start of the season picked their version of an All-American team.

I hope you catch on fast.

Table listing football players and their positions, including 1st Team and 2nd Team members like Awu, Wisconsin, and Moonofer, Miami (Fla.).

Collier's Wildcats Seek Revenge Win Over Terps

By TOM WHITE

Remember a hot September afternoon two years ago when a powerful Maryland football team defeated a young, inexperienced Wildcat eleven 20-0? Kentucky Coach Blanton Collier does, because it was his first game as head coach of the Wildcats.

Tomorrow, starting at 1 o'clock (CST), Coach Collier has his chance for revenge as his revitalized Wildcats meet a stumbling Maryland team in College Park, Md.

Maryland was ranked among the nation's top three teams in pre-season polls, but due to many injuries and the loss of quarterback Frank Tamburello to the Army, the Terrapins have not lived up to these predictions.

Starting the season with 23 let-

termen and a terrific crop of sophomores, the Terps looked great until the injury bug hit them. To date, Maryland has won only from Wake Forest and has suffered five losses including a 34-7 decision to Tennessee last Saturday.

Against Kentucky tomorrow, Maryland should be at its best strength since the start of the season. With linemen like All-American tackle Mike Sandusky, Jack Davis and Al Wharton the Terrapins present as good a line as the Wildcats will face this year.

Maryland features fine running backs in Tom Selep, Fred Hamilton, Jack Healy and Howie Dare, but fumbleitis has played havoc with their attack.

Coach Collier seems to have found a winning combination and will probably use the same lineup tomorrow.

Cravens Leads Cats Back

Halfback Bob Cravens is Kentucky's leading ground gainer through the Cats' first six games this season according to the latest football statistics released by Ken Kuhn, UK's sports publicity chief.

Cravens has picked up 215 yards in 43 carries for an average of five yards a carry. Woody Herzog follows with an average of 4.1 yards a try, running 39 times and making 162 yards.

In the passing department, quarterback Kenny Robertson has attempted 25 passes and completed eight for 32 percent. His eight completions have made 123 yards, two of them have been for touchdowns. Jim Urbaniak has caught the most passes, snagging five. But John Cornelius has caught for the most yardage, making three catches for a total of 65 yards.

Kentucky's All-American candidate, tackle Lou Michaels, has averaged 39.2 on 30 punts. He has had none blocked, and his longest boot has been 61 yards.

Delmar Hughes is the Wildcats' leading point maker as he has totaled 13 points to edge out Mitchell, who has 12, for that honor. Hughes has scored one touchdown, and has converted seven of eight extra point attempts.

Kentucky is behind in the team statistics department. The Cats have 66 first downs compared to

74 for their opponents. In net yards rushing, Kentucky has 990 and the opposition 1079.

The Wildcats' opponents have gained 407 yards through the air compared to 155 for the Big Blue. The Cats have fumbled 14 times and have lost the ball seven times. Their foes have lost the ball 12 times on 15 fumbles.

In team scoring, the men of Coach Blanton Collier have tallied 58 points, and the opposing teams, 79 points. The Wildcats have played before an average crowd of 27,833. The largest crowd attended the Auburn game here

Kernel Picks

Kentucky over Maryland
Ga. Tech over Duke
Auburn over Florida
Baylor over TCU
Mississippi over LSU
Tennessee over North Carolina

Tulane over Mississippi St.
Penn. State over Syracuse
SMU over Texas
Texas A&M over Arkansas
Michigan over Iowa

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

ARE YOU — Slack in the slacks dept? If you are—then my "tip" to you is—try some of these "Campus Model" slacks by "Mayfair"—slim lines—no pleats and the popular buckled back-strap. Flannels of course are the prime favorites. They blend so well with sweaters, jackets and sport shirts. A couple of pairs of these handsome slacks will take you through the Fall and Winter season in fine style—and comfort, too.

INVITATION—In the mail box—A formal affair and you can't attend—no tuxedo—everyone going so you can't borrow one. Why be put in this position and miss all the fun? "After Six" (tops in tuxedos) has a tuxedo designed with students in mind, called "Stagline" and very moderate in price, too—single breasted—shawl collar — midnight blue. Put the proper accessories with this and you are correctly dressed for any formal occasion. P.S. In answer to several inquiries—The correct socks to wear with any formal wear is Black (never colors or patterns).

MR. IVY — On the campus at "Transylvania College" is "Keith Williams" (a Junior). I liked his combination of a charcoal and black striped "Ivy League" cut sport coat—black flannel "Ivy" slacks—A (and you can never go wrong) white buttoned down shirt in Oxford cloth with plain cuffs—a wool challis tie of shaded grey tones. Keith put the final touch to it when he donned black calf skin loafers and a soft, narrow brimmed—back bowed, gray hat. Remember—I said he was "Mr. Ivy", and very smartly dressed.

LANCES CARNIVAL — A good time was had by all. "Sigma Alpha Epsilon" was in the Fraternity Class and "Chi Omega" in the sorority class. Congrat's to both! Very proud of the "Cats" last week.

So long for now, "LINK" at



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Camera Covers Wildcat Basketball Practice

As Kentucky's football team heads into its final four games, Coach Adolph Rupp's basketballers continue practice for their 26 game schedule.

Coach Rupp has been stressing speed since fall drills started October 15 in an attempt to overcome the Wildcats lack of height. The tallest boys on the squad are Ed

Beck, 6-7 and Dick Howe, 6-5 who are battling for the starting center spot.

Kentucky will have two of the finest guards in the nation this year in Gerry Calvert and Vernon Hatton. Contesting for the forward spots are John Brewer, Ray Mills and Earl Adkins. Johnny

Cox, sensational as a freshman last season, may also win a starting berth at one of the forward slots.

The Wildcats were picked to finish 20th nationally in a pre-season poll although Coach Rupp says "this may be the weakest Kentucky team in 15 years." Kentucky was also selected to battle it out with Florida, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech for the SEC crown.

The UKIT and Sugar Bowl tourneys highlight the 1956-57 Wildcat schedule. Kentucky drew Southern Methodist in the UKIT with Dayton and Illinois completing the four team field. The Sugar Bowl classic will have Kentucky, V.P.I., Houston and Alabama participating for the title.

Newcomers for the Ruppmen this season are Washington & Lee, Miami (Fla.) and Loyola (Chicago).

Kittens Romp Over Cincy

With Glen Shaw leading the way, Kentucky's Kitten ground out a 39 to 7 win over a highly outclassed Cincinnati freshman team on Stoll Field Saturday night. Shaw scored four of the Kittens' six touchdowns.

The Kittens' win snapped Cincy's 19 game winning streak. It was their second win in as many starts.

Shaw's first score capped his own 59 yard march as he took quarterback Jerry Eisaman's pitch-out to score from his own 41 yard line.* Charley Watkins converted.

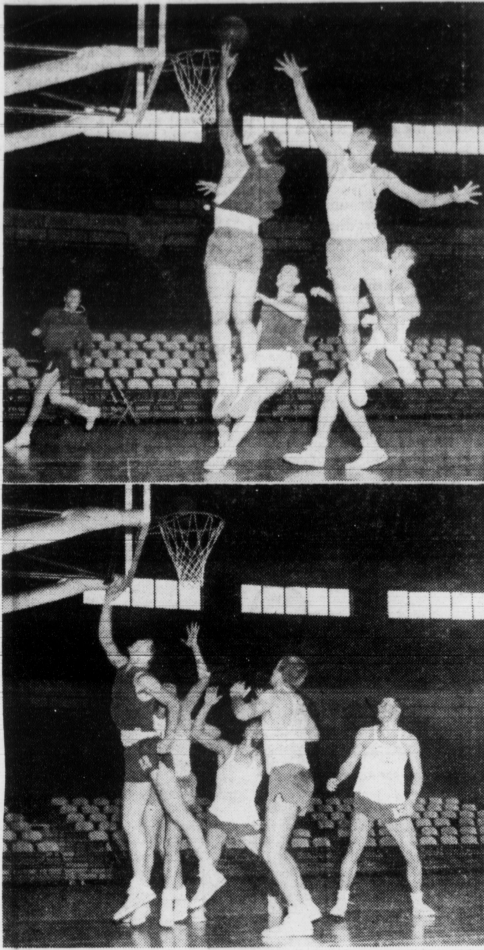
The 200 lb. halfback struck again for Kentucky's second score on a ten yard jog. Cullen Wilson failed to convert and the score was 13-0, Kentucky.

A 78 yard scoring march came to

a halt as Shaw stormed 56 yards from his own 44. Watkins failed to convert and the Kittens led 19-0 at half.

Eisaman fired a seven yard scoring pass to Shaw and he took the ball the remaining 20 yards into the end zone. Bob Eanes made the score 25-0 with his conversion.

Eisaman scored Kentucky's fourth touchdown by sneaking over from one yard out. Then the quarterback fired a seven yard pass to Shaw who went 20 yards for a score. Bob Eanes made the score 32-0 with the extra point.



Cats Beat Georgia 14-7

By DON LESSLEY

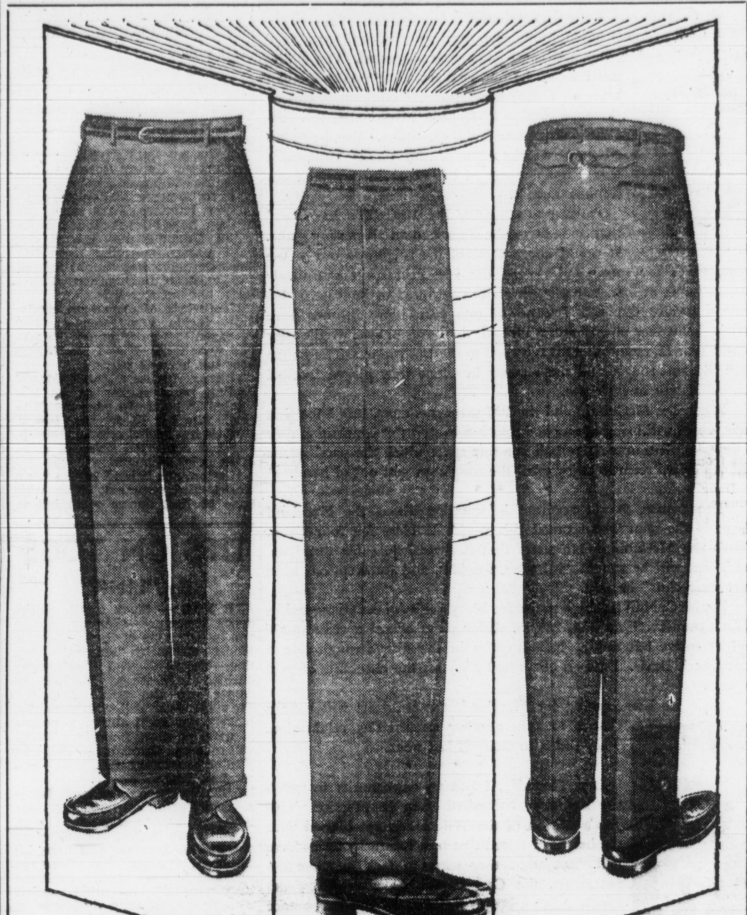
Kenny Robertson took the forward pass, Kentucky's least effective offensive weapon, and fired a 43 yard pass to end John Cornelius to beat Georgia 14-7 at Athens to spoil the Bulldogs' homecoming.

With 2:10 remaining in the seemingly tied contest, Robertson threw a desperation pass to Cornelius for Kentucky's third win of the season as compared to three losses.

Kentucky grabbed the first score of the game as Ivan Curnutte ran 28 yards to end a 47 yard drive in six plays. Delmar Hughes added

the extra point and Kentucky led 7-0.

The Dogs chased the Cats backwards as soon as they took over in the second period. They marched 58 yards in 14 plays with halfback George Whitton scoring over his left guard from one yard out. Ken Cooper converted and the teams were squared away at 7-7.



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I-M Roundup

Frats Reach Semi-Finals; Independents In Finals

By BOB WHITAKER and KENNY HILL

SN, SAE, ATO and SX reached the semi-finals in fraternity I-M football play. Team (2) is in the finals of the independent intramural league.

SN met SAE at 7 p.m. last night and ATO encountered SX at 8 p.m. Civil Engineers tangled with Newman Club "B" at 6 p.m. Thursday. Results of these games were not available at press time. Finalists play next week.

In the upper bracket, SPE edged SAE 6-0. But they had to forfeit to the SAE's because they had an ineligible player.

SAE then played LTD, and defeated them 6-0. John Hardwick tallied the lone SAE touchdown from seven yards out. Both teams threatened several times in the game, but were halted by alert defenses.

Bob Charnoli threw two scoring passes as Team (2) beat Breckinridge Hall, 13-6. Charnoli threw 30 yards to Doug Caro and 15 yards to Gaar Bailey. He ran for the extra point. Outstanding on the defense for Team (2) were Jon Zachem and Gaar Bailey.

Fred Miller threw 20 yards to Owen Edwards for the Breck touchdown. Miller, Edwards and Ray Baker played well defensively for the losers.

Newman Club "B" and CE's played to a scoreless draw in the rain and mud Wednesday night through three overtimes and were rematched Thursday evening.

SN continued their winning ways in their 14-7 triumph over KA. The boys from the avenue of champions were led by Dick Lehman who passed to Doug Foster for the first six points, and Jack Holton who scored the second T.D.

Again it was the passing of Ron Bonnell and the running of Phil Brawner that led KS to a 14-0 victory over PKT. Brawner, gaining yardage throughout the game, set up a KS tally with a 30 yard scamper. Then Bonnell shot an eight yard pay dirt toss to Jim Stucker.

KS' other score came when Bonnell heaved 40 yards to Stucker. The KS's were up in the second round of play by a 21-0

thumping at the hands of the ATO's. It was just too much John Smyton and Odie Gilliam for KS. The ATO's struck in the first quarter when Smyton passed to Ed Nichols for the first touchdown. In the second half Smyton struck on a 30 yard T.D. scam.

Smyton, still a problem to the KS's, set up the last score with a 35 yard gallop. From two yards out, Nichols passed to John Bastin for the tally.

In a hard played lower bracket tourney till, SX halted PDT 6-0. Both teams played aggressive ball and turned each other back on numerous occasions with goal line stands.

It was not until the overtime period that the Phi Delt's were subdued by the unscored upon SX's.

At that time, Bill Evans flipped to Bill White on the three yard line. White didn't hang on to the pigskin, but interference was ruled. Then Evans hit Dick Lutz in the end zone with an aerial that broke the game wide open.

Gene Bonney caught a 30 yard pass from Dick Lehman with 45 seconds remaining to give Newman Club "B" a 13-6 win over BSU. Lehman ran three yards for the first Newman score. Jim Bergman passed 20 yards to Don Blevins for the BSU touchdown.

Team (3) forfeited to Breckinridge Hall.

Four games were played last week as the regular season ended.

DTD edged PSK 13-12. DTD first scored on a 35 yard pass from Hughes to Jim Hoe. The ty-

ing touchdown came on the last play of the game when Hughes ran end for four yards. Carlton Godsey made the winning extra point.

Ronnie Goble ran 40 yards for the PSK first touchdown. Bill Helton dashed 10 yards for the other.

Jon Collier paced SPE to a 18-0 win over ZBT. Collier made touchdown runs of 6 and 40 yards. He passed 25 yards to John McClellan for the final score.

ATO defeated LXA, 12-6. John Smyton threw passes of 2 and 20 yards to Eddie Nichols for touchdowns.

Newman Club "B" defeated BSU, 14-0. Gene Bonney scored the first touchdown on a 50 yard romp. A 60 yard run back on an intercepted pass by Dick Lehman gave Newman "B" its final margin.

PKA rounded their season by trouncing the Triangles 29-0. Jerry Kramer, Gordon Prather, Bill Carroll and Bob Whitaker accounted for the Pike tallies.

Leadership Cabinet Examines Problems

The Student Leadership Cabinet discussed organization and general student problems at a luncheon Monday in the SUB.

Presidents of 12 major student organizations met with President Frank Dickey, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, and Dean L. L. Martin. Student-faculty relationship, registration, conduct at student athletic events, and other problems of student concern were discussed.

Wildcats' Cage Schedule

Kentucky's 1956-57 basketball schedule is listed below showing 26 games for Coach Adolph Rupp's cagers. Two holiday tournaments, the UKIT and the Sugar Bowl, are included.

Dec. 1—Washington & Lee	here	Jan. 19—Tennessee	there
Dec. 3—Miami (Fla.)	here	Jan. 26—Vanderbilt	there
Dec. 8—Temple	here	Jan. 29—Georgia Tech	there
Dec. 10—St. Louis	here	Jan. 30—Georgia	here
Dec. 15—Maryland	here	Feb. 2—Florida	here
Dec. 18—Duke	there	Feb. 8—Mississippi	Memphis
Dec. 21-22—UKIT	here	Feb. 11—Mississippi State	there
Dec. 28-29—Sugar Bowl N. Orleans	here	Feb. 15—Loyola (Chicago)	there
Jan. 5—Georgia Tech	here	Feb. 18—Vanderbilt	here
Jan. 7—Loyola (Chicago)	here	Feb. 23—Alabama	here
Jan. 12—Louisiana State	there	Feb. 25—Auburn	here
Jan. 14—Tulane	there	Mar. 2—Tennessee	here

W.A.A. News

UK women's hockey team lost their first game of the season Monday to Louisville by the slim margin of 1-0. The game was played at Louisville.

Dr. Martha Carr, coach of UK's hockey team, stated that it was a close game, and that the girls played well in spite of their limited experience. Dr. Carr said that the players showed great future in their hockey ability.

The winner of the Women's Intramural bowling tournament for this year is the Patterson Hall team. Their total pinnage averaged 2696.

Second in the tournament was the Chi Omega team, and third, the Alpha Gams. The Boyd Hall team placed fourth.

Judy Ruffner, of the Chi Omega team, bowled the highest game in the tournament with a score of 200.

I-M Entries

Today is the last entry date for I-M basketball teams. Play begins Nov. 7.

Also, handball singles, ping pong singles, and basketball free-throw entries must be in.

Entrants in the free-throw contest will qualify Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. If an entrant hits 18 of 25 free throws, he is eligible for final competition Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.

Last year's champion, Heydon Saleline, M.A., is back to defend his free-throw crown.

PDT was fraternity basketball champs last year.

Tracksters Meet

A meeting of the Spiked Shoe Society will be held this Tuesday night in Dr. Don Cash Seaton's office at the Alumni Gymnasium for the purpose of Kentuckian pictures. All members and those interested are urged to attend.

Harriers Seek 4th Win

By BOB SMITH

Kentucky's freshman harriers will be aiming for victory number four Tuesday when they venture away to meet Trimble County in a cross country marathon duel.

Led by E. O. Plummer, the Kittens gained their third victory of the year in a triangular meet with the varsities of Berea and Hanover last week. UK dumped Berea 49-52, but suffered their first loss of the season as Hanover wound up with low score to capture the entire meet.

At the finish line it was Plummer and Press Whelan in a deadlock for first. The Kentucky duo ran the grueling four miles in 20:29.

Wednesday, the Cats defeated Morehead 27-28. The Eagles ran

their "B" team against UK, but Carl Deaton, Morehead's distance star, was allowed to compete in an unofficial capacity.

It was Deaton and Plummer battling it out the entire three mile grand over Peadome's fairways, and the Kentucky star maintained his undefeated record with a thrilling hair length victory. The winning time was 15:47 over a wet turf. Press Whelan finished second officially and another Kentuckian, Buddy Gum was third.

SKATING

4 Nights—Tues., Fri., Sat. and Sun., 7:30 til 10:00. Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, 2:30 til 4:30. Late Sat. Night session, 10 til midnight. Beginners admitted 1 hour earlier each Tuesday night at no extra charge.

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Dr. Hite

(Continued from page 1)

an undergraduate assistant in 1943, and later became an instructor and assistant professor, receiving the rank of associate professor last July.

In addition to teaching, he has worked actively for several years with the Indiana Gas Association and the American Gas Association on various research projects.

Mrs. Hite is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, of the Purdue staff and former residents of Lexington.

Professor Hite entered Purdue on a scholarship provided by the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, having been a former carrier for that newspaper.

He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Chemistry Society, American Society for Engineering Education, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Omega Chi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and the Catalyst Club. He also holds membership in Sigma Pi, social fraternity. He was faculty advisor to the Purdue chapter of Tau Beta Pi for several years.

SGA Accepts Plan To Reserve Seats At Football Games

A proposal to reserve seating sections for fraternities and organized groups at home football games was sanctioned Monday night by SGA. The plan, proposed by SUKY, was aired at SGA's weekly meeting in the Student Union Building. It provides:

Seats in the student section from the goal line to the 35-yard line will be held open for the groups until 20 minutes before game time.

The reserved area will be divided into numbered sections and a drawing will be held before each game to determine where the individual groups will sit.

Independents and students without reserved areas will be seated in the student section between the 35 and 50-yard lines.

Purpose of the plan is to attempt to increase the volume from the cheering section through group seating.

Suky President Rick McDonald said organizations wanting reserved seats for the Homecoming game next Saturday should contact him at 2-6446 before 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6.

McDonald said the organizations should state how many persons are expected to attend the game. The seats will be reserved until 20 minutes before game time for the groups.

McDonald said the reserved seats will be in a "checkerboard" pattern, so that individuals without seats in reserved areas will not have to stand. The area between the 35 and 50 yard lines will also be allotted for those persons.

He requested that no organization request more seats than they will be able to fill.

Crippled Children Are Entertained By Hal'een Party

The foods for special occasions class entertained the children at the Good Samaritan with a Halloween Party on Tuesday.

The girls went in costume to the Kentucky Cripple Children's Ward and took cider and gingerbread men to the children. They also distributed bags of candy and apples to the patients.

This party was one of the projects of the class in foods for special occasions. Throughout the semester the class learns how to prepare unusual foods and plans decorations for special events.

Kernel Linotype Operator Dies

Edward D. Thompson, Kernel linotype operator, died from a heart attack at approximately 7:30 a.m. Thursday in his home at 1121 Fontaine Ave.

He had been employed by the University Press for the past three years. Mr. Thompson had published newspapers in Morehead, Ky., and in Ironton, Ohio, before joining the UK Press.

He also worked several years as a linotype operator for the Herald-Leader.

He is survived by a wife, a son in South Carolina, and a daughter in Chicago.

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PAT McDEVITT

Winners Are Named In Lances Carnival

Pat McDevitt was chosen queen of the annual Lances Carnival last Friday night. Pat is a sophomore and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, the sorority that she represented in the carnival.

The queen's attendants were Jane Thornburg of Delta Delta Delta who represented Delta Tau Delta and Vicki Arrington who represented her own sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta.

The queen was crowned at the Lances' dance Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon concession won first prize in the fraternity competition at the carnival. The skit was called "The Lawrence Smelk Show". It raised \$144.90.

Chi Omega was the winning sorority with "King and Me" which took in \$78.90. Delta Tau Delta and Delta Delta Delta won second place.

The carnival was a success from

a financial standpoint, Lances' treasurer Sam McCandless said. He estimated that approximately \$300 was raised to be used toward a scholarship for a worthy junior man.

McCandless said that since all money had not yet been turned in from the fraternities who had concessions, and all bills had not yet been paid, an exact figure could not be given.

There were 400 to 450 couples present at the dance Saturday night, McCandless said. A 30 minute portion of the music by Clyde Trask and his orchestra was broadcast over station WBKY. Nibby King, Lances' publicity chairman said.

Harvard Dean Speaks; Nichols In Blazer Talk

Salvation For Schools Is Teachers

The teacher is the salvation in the schools, Dr. Roy Nichols, Blazer lecturer, said Friday. Fine buildings will not compensate for the weaknesses in our schools, Dr. Nichols, dean of the Arts and Sciences Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania, said.

The Pennsylvania educator accused the new generation of a moral laxness. He said teachers will be strong builders in situations where the family forgets to play the role of an educational force.

Dr. Nichols called the low salaries of teachers the crime of the modern age. He expressed the belief, however, that times are such as to inspire teachers once again to answer a difficult call. The teachers will not count the cost to themselves, he added.

The lecture was in connection with the 33rd annual Education Conference held Oct. 26-27 on the campus.

Dr. James Hopkins of the History Department introduced Dr. Nichols. The lecture series is made possible each year through a fund from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blazer of Ashland.

Dickey Requests 6,000 More Seats For Stoll Field

A recommendation for 6,000 additional seats at Stoll Field and a request for an undetermined number of new tennis courts will be made at the next Athletic Board meeting by University of Kentucky President, Frank G. Dickey.

The recommendation will be proposed to the University Board of Trustees by Dr. Dickey who was asked by the Athletic Board to work on the project.

UK Athletic Director, Bernie A. Shively, recommended that steel seats be added to the Euclid Street side of the stadium making it double-decked. The enlargement of the stadium's seating capacity is necessary, Shively said, as the anticipated enrollment at the University for 1965 is some 12,000 students.

The construction of new all-weather tennis courts has been under consideration for some time, Shively pointed out, but a desirable site has not been found. Locations behind Memorial Coliseum have been sought, he commented, but they cannot be obtained.



DR. DICKEY

PDK Hears Dr. Dickey

During the past 20 years teacher training institutions have emerged from a period of disinterestedness and have become one of the dynamic and provocative aspects of the educational scene.

This statement on the "Current Trends in Teacher Education" was made Friday at the Phi Delta Kappa luncheon by Dr. Dickey, UK president. The University honorary education fraternity gave the luncheon for delegates attending the annual education conference.

In all civilized communities today the task of teaching is chiefly entrusted to experts or those who are specially trained, Dr. Dickey said. In the United States, that company numbers approximately 1,200,000, the speaker added, and some 300,000 additional young men and women are now in the process of preparing to enter the teaching profession.

"Who these teachers are, and what they are, depend directly upon the effectiveness of the arrangements that are made for their education," the UK president explained. "To improve teaching is to strengthen the next generation in a social duty of first magnitude."

Guests at the luncheon meeting were Dr. Dickey, Dr. H. L. Donovan, UK president emeritus; President Louis Piper, Midway Junior College, and Dean William Moore, Eastern State Teachers College.

Dr. Maurice Clay, president of Phi Delta Kappa and a member of the physical education faculty at the University, presented President Dickey with a special key for "his services to the University." The other educators were recognized for their contributions to education in Kentucky. Dr. L. L. Martin, UK dean of men, introduced the guests.

Karan Delivers Lecture On India

"India under certain political conditions could assume a decisive position in the strategy of world control," Dr. Pradyumna Karan said at a Political Science Association meeting last week.

"Yet India need not rely solely upon a strategic position for political importance," the group was told by the Fulbright lecturer.

"For the adequate size and compact form of the country is favorable and best for purpose of defense as well as effective policy."

The political science group consisting of students and faculty members were assembled in Donovan Hall to hear Dr. Karan speak on "India's Hole In Geopolitics."

Dr. Karan, who has just finished his first month at UK, is an assistant professor at the University of Patna, India. He has done graduate work at the University of California and Indiana.

He is studying on a Fulbright scholarship. Dr. Karan has been in this country three years.

Ending his lecture on the future of India, Dr. Karan stated that:

"India, given a few decades of peace and an appropriate measure of international co-operation, is expecting to show a spectacular renaissance."

Problems In Education Was Topic

The central issue in education is planning with an eye to the future, rather than with an eye to making up for the errors of the past, delegates attending the opening session of the University of Kentucky's 33rd annual Education Conference were told Friday.

This summation of the current education problems was expressed by Dean Francis Keppel of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University, the keynote speaker. His subject was the conference theme, "Uniting All Forces."

"If we limit ourselves merely to catching up with shortages we will miss our great opportunity and our great responsibility," Dean Keppel continued.

The anticipated development of American industry and commerce, and the nature of employment in the decades ahead seem to point to a vast increase in the quality as well as the quantity of American education, he said. To meet this increase, "we must not only plan for the preparation of more men and women with specialized intellectual capacities, but for a general raising of the mental and aesthetic powers of the whole body of the nation."

There is a tendency in certain quarters to assume that the task of education is to give special attention to those young people with unusual intellectual prowess, the speaker noted, "but to me this would be a tragic error in public policy. The whole of the educational enterprise must be improved in quality—not that of a single group alone."

"This need for general raising of the educational powers carries certain implications for unifying forces," Dean Keppel said. He listed the essential areas of collaboration as:

Between those parts of American education particularly concerned with teaching in the elementary and secondary schools and those parts of the universities which are engaged in advanced research in human learning and the understanding of human motivations.

In finance where the quantity of educational service in the United States will involve substantial costs. "As long as the American people propose to starve their good teachers in a decorous manner, there would seem to be little likelihood of making the

(Continued on Page 12)

No. Center May Get More Room

University of Kentucky's North-Center in Covington is expected to get a new building to handle its increasing enrollment.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice-president of business administration, said definite action on the proposed expansion would be taken at the meeting of UK's Board of Trustees Dec. 4. He is secretary of the board.

The new building would be equipped to handle 1,000 to 1,500 students, Dr. Peterson said.

He added the Center would continue to offer two years of credit with little change in its present curriculum.

Present enrollment at the Center is about 850, most of which is handled in classrooms on the third-floor of First District School in Covington.

Under consideration for the site of the proposed structure is a four or five-acre section of Devon Park, which was willed to the city for use as a municipal park.

With the approval of the Board of Trustees, UK legal representatives will begin proceedings to acquire the property, Dr. Peterson explained.

UK President Dr. Frank Dickey met recently with persons interested in expanding the center to discuss the plans.

England's Herbert Morrison To Speak In Lecture Series

Deputy Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons and one of Britain's best known and respected members of Parliament, Herbert Morrison, will appear here at 8:15 p.m., Thursday Nov. 8 in Memorial Coliseum under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

He has risen from errand boy and shop assistant to Deputy Prime Minister of Her Majesty's Government. For his public service in war and peace, he was made a Companion of Honour in 1951.

Morrison has held many responsible government posts in his political career. Secretary of the London Labour Party from 1915 to 1947, he was appointed Minister of Transport under Ramsay MacDonald and is generally credited with being the main architect of the Labour Party's rise from disaster in 1931 to triumph in 1945.

When Winston Churchill formed his wartime Coalition Administration, Morrison joined it as Minister of Supply. Shortly after, he became Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security and by 1942 was a member of the War Cabinet. As



RT. HON. HERBERT MORRISON

(Continued on Page 12)

Faculty Elects Members To Represent 11 Colleges

The University Faculty has elected 23 new members to represent eleven different colleges on campus.

In Literature and Philosophy: Jonah Skiles, Ancient Languages and Literature; O. Leonard Press, Radio Arts; T. Clifford Amx, Art Department; Daniel V. Hegeman, Modern Foreign Languages; and Thomas B. Stroup, English Department.

In Social Studies: C. Arnold Anderson, Sociology; Howard W. Beers, Sociology; and Ernest G. Trimble, Political Science. In Physical Sciences: Otto T. Koppius, Physics; Sallie E. Pence, Mathematics.

In Biological Sciences: Alfred C. Brauer, Zoology; Betsy W. Estes, Psychology; Earl Kauffman, Jr.,

Physical Education; and Herbert P. Riley, Botany. In Agriculture: Dana G. Card, Agriculture Economics; Stephen Diachun, Plant Pathology; Harold Jensen, Agriculture Economics; and Roy E. Sigafus, Agronomy.

In Engineering: Nathan B. Allison, Electrical Engineering; C. S. Crouse, Mining and Metallurgical; and Oliver W. Card, Engineering, Mechanical. In Law: Paul Oberst, Law. In Education: Fred E. Harris, Elementary Education. In Commerce: Robert D. Haun, Accounting; and Ralph R. Pickett, Economics. In Pharmacy: Richard M. Doughty, Materia Medica.

Those appointed by the President to fill vacancies are: Social Sciences: John C. Ball, sociology, for Irwin T. Sanders; and Kenneth Vanlandingham, political science, for Jasper Shannon. Physical Sciences: Lee W. Gildart, physics, for F. L. Yost. Law: Roy Moreland, law, for F. W. Whiteside, Jr. Commerce: Herman A. Ellis, economics, for W. W. Haynes. Home Economics Department did not elect this year because their three year term has not expired.

Chairman of the Elections Committee, Dana C. Card, said that only about 75 per cent of people eligible to vote actually voted.

Rifle Team Fills Offices

The UK varsity rifle team has announced the election of new officers and released a list of the cities in which it will compete.

Wesley N. Sims is the team captain for the coming season with other officers as follows: Marvin C. Goff, manager; George H. Calvert, secretary; and Fred Goldbecker, public relations.

The team opens its season with a meet in Lexington on Nov. 17. The competing teams will be the University of Cincinnati, Dayton University, Ohio State University, Ohio University, Miami University (Ohio), and Xavier University (Ohio).

Matches are scheduled at Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton and Athens, Ohio, as well as Knoxville, Tenn. and Louisville.

The team coach is CWO John B. Fuqua and he is assisted by M/Sgt. John W. Morgan. Other members of the team are: Donald L. Harmon, Thomas D. Schiffer, Robert N. Watkins, John P. Wood, Douglas P. Searcy, Gregory Bush, Forrest Hall, and James D. Sowell.



Which Twin Is The Phoney?

These lovely debutantes, Richard Hurst (left) and Dan Schlegel (right), played in a skit put on by Kappa Alpha at Lances Carnival last Friday night. The title of the skit was "Broad, Broad World."

Barking Dog Not In Pain, Says Saxton

By ROBERT M. SAXTON

The dogs that bark between classes in the "tower" of the Funkhouser Building are a part of the University's collection of laboratory animals.

They aren't barking because they are being subjected to some "Chinese-water-torture" or having some nasty operation performed on them.

They're probably barking at the clamor and commotion the students are making. Or sometimes it may be because their keeper, Jack Tincher, is in the process of cleaning their cages and feeding them. This is done daily.

Contrary to rumor the dogs are not strays picked up on the campus or streets of Lexington. There is a state regulation against the University obtaining laboratory animals from municipal dog pounds in the state. When dogs are obtained, they are either bought from another state, or bred in the animal quarters of the University.

When used for experimental operations, the dogs receive practically the same treatment a human might. The same anesthetics and operating instruments are used.

The operating room is clean and sanitary. Every effort is made to keep discomfort at an absolute minimum. They are never operated on without first being "put to sleep."

The dogs get a balanced diet which consists of prepared dog food supplemented with raw meat.

While Tincher is cleaning the cages the dogs are released in the room so they may get exercise.

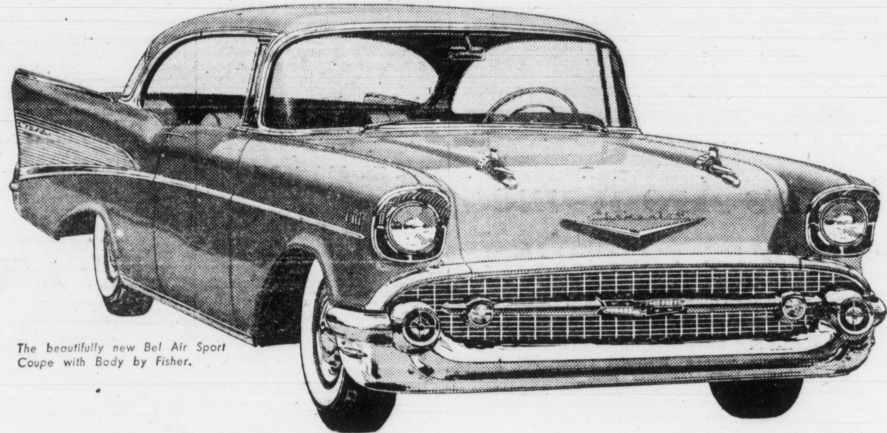


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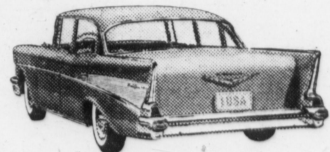
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Lost And Found Dept. Does Little Business

By BILL TULLY

Lose something? It may have been found. If so it could be at the Student Union lost and found desk. The services carried on from this desk have gone on without fanfare for years. A great deal of effort has been expended in attempts to locate the owners of articles brought in from some of the most unbelievable spots on campus.

Upon receipt each article is tagged and a description card containing the name of the finder, the date, and a detailed description of the object is filed alphabetically along with any clues to the identity of the owner.

When a claimant can reasonably prove ownership, he signs a release and his property is returned to him.

The annual fall build-up of stock has begun and odds and ends of all sorts are beginning to show up at the desk.

Among a normal collection of fountain pens and odd pieces of jewelry a few pieces of noteworthy paraphernalia have appeared. In the event you lost a bedspread it's there.

Along with several other bracelets is one I.D. job bearing the name of Miss Ann Camille.

A ladies onyx ring, a child's pocketbook, and a small pair of scissors are in the loot along with a girl's sweater which was left in

the S.U.B. presumably during one of the Panhellenic's rush week activities.

In the specs department there is one pair of ladies oculars which was found near McVey Hall.

If any of these articles could be yours, check now. Any object not claimed in thirty days may be repossessed by the finder as his own, greatly reducing your chances of recovery.

Notice

The directors of UK's annual Foreign Language Conference have requested department heads not to schedule any meetings on the campus the weekend of April 25, 26, and 27, when the conference will be held.

In making this request, the directors said that over 600 people are expected for the 1957 conference, and that most of the available space on the campus is needed for the meetings.

Students Read For Work Only, Statistics Show

"We need a renaissance in student reading habits," says Miss Kate Irven, circulation director of the Margaret I. King Library. Students held 4,421 library cards last year. According to Miss Irven, less than 10% of the 94,363 books checked out on these cards were non-reference material. "The students on this campus don't read for pleasure as they should," Miss Irven stated.

Faculty members read 8,862 books last year. This would mean an average of 24 and one-half books per instructor. The student average was 21 books per year.

Miss Irven explained that nationwide best sellers are definitely not tops on this campus. Apparently we are all too busy thinking negatively to even read "The Power of Positive Thinking." While some might feel that the students are already too near-sighted to read for pleasure, after they have read the 21 faculty-assigned books, Miss Irven feels sure that students are over-looking a great source of pleasure and relaxation.

Chemistry Profs Give Five Papers

The Department of Chemistry gave five papers at the 42nd Saturday. The meeting was held on the Eastern State College campus.

The following papers were presented: (1) A simple color test for amines, by Walter T. Smith and John Ellis; (2) Some properties of solutions of sulfamic acid in several non-aqueous solvents, by Ralph Hovermale, William Flucknett, and Paul Sears; (3) Spectrographic analysis of rare earths in controlled atmospheres, by Elwood M. Hammaker, George V. Pope, and William F. Wagner; (4) The self-diffusion coefficients of the sodium ion in solutions of sodium chloride in methanol at 25 degrees, by James Ellard, William D. Williams, and Dr. Lyle R. Dawson; (5) An electrochemical study using dimethyl sulfoxide as a solvent, by Paul Sears, George Lester, and Dr. Lyle R. Dawson.

Let's Dance!!!

If it's Friday night, you're broke, you haven't got a date, and you're lonesome—why not try folk dancing? Student folk dancing is a program sponsored by the Lexington Folk Dancing Center, and is held every Friday night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Women's Gym on campus.

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The Winners

These lovelies? from Chi Omega are the winners in the sorority division of Lances Carnival. They're all dressed up for their production of the "King and Me." Members of the cast are: back row, l. to r., Mary Lynn Myers, Gail Rowland, Carol Leigh Rowland, Pat Clower, Ida Lee Fuller, DeDe Gibson, Nancy Quinn, Carolyn Arnett. Front row, Sherry Farrington, Billie Petrie, Anges Sandefur, Judy Ruffner, and Tucky Munroe.

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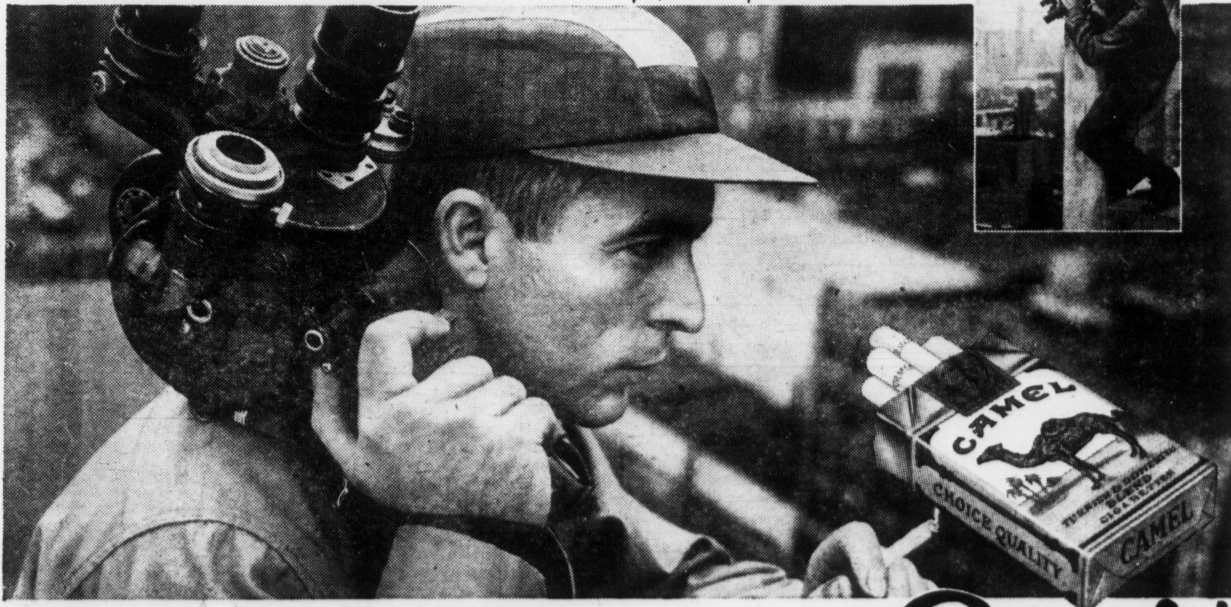
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Starnes, Former Professor, To Head Civil Defense Staff

W. Gayle Starnes, a former UK faculty member, will head the seven-member staff directing the civil defense administration course offered by the University, Nov. 12-16.

Starnes was a professor in the College of Education, assistant director of extension and executive assistant to the president while at UK from 1935-41. He is director of the FCDA training and education office.

The course will be the first of a series designed for key civil defense officials and others who have the responsibility for organizing and directing a civil defense program.

Under a three-year contract between the University and the Federal Civil Defense Administration, a traveling staff from FCDA headquarters in Battle Creek, Mich., will conduct the course in November. The students will include five faculty members from the University who will be given instructions in conducting the class so that in the remaining two years of the contract, the civil defense training may be administered by the UK staff in cooperation with the state civil defense office.

The agreement also calls for the University to offer the civil defense administration course at least twice annually.

Final details of the contract were released Monday by Maj. Gen.

Jesse S. Lindsay, civil defense administrator for Kentucky, and Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, acting dean of the UK College of Adult and Extension Education.

The course consists of a review of the international situation; methods of assessing the vulnerability of a community to attack; shelter and evacuation; organization and operation in support areas; the role of civil defense in peace-time disasters; civil defense operational problems, and discussion and demonstration of methods of establishing local schools and civil defense training programs.

Many types of instruction will be used including lectures, panel discussions, student committee assignments and map exercises in which students make practical application of their training under hypothetical attack conditions.

The map exercise entails the use of a 20-foot-square foam-rubber model city labeled "City X." Baltimore, Md., with its downtown and residential buildings, is used as the model.

By the use of miniature fire apparatus, rescue vehicles and reconnaissance cars, the FCDA staff college portrays how civil defense should and can operate in a metropolitan city.

Throughout the five-day course students are taught by taking part. They are divided into groups and given specific problems, and each

group must report before the class what action was deemed necessary in solving its particular problem.

A limit of 60 students has been placed on the forthcoming course, according to W. Gayle Starnes, director of the FCDA staff college, in order to provide maximum student participation. Most of the course will be conducted at the Air Force Department of Air Reserve Center, 1634 North Broadway, Lexington.

The staff college course was first made available to states on a traveling basis two years ago at the request of the Association of State Civil Defense Directors. In August, 1954, the "traveling school" moved into Columbus, Ohio, and gave the first staff college course at Ohio State University.

Gen. Lindsay first became interested in the traveling staff college a year ago when he asked that Kentucky be given consideration when dates were available. Conferences with John L. Sullivan, administrator for Region 2, FCDA, and Dean Ginger led to the November school.

Interested civil defense personnel may receive additional information and registration blanks from Mrs. Josephine Emrath, director of women's activities for the state civil defense office, Spring Hill Drive, Lexington or Dr. R. D. Johnson, UK College of Adult and Extension Education.

Two UK Men Visit Pulp Mill

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the Chemistry Department, and Dr. Ernest M. Spokes, Mining Engineering Department, were among a group of educators who visited West Virginia's Paper and Pulp Company's new experimental pulp mill and research laboratory at Covington, Va., on Oct. 19.

This mill and laboratory have been set up to investigate such

matters as new blends of pulps for papers and new ways to abate pollution of streams from mill wastes. The group was addressed by Harry E. Lewis, vice president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, a school for graduates specializing in paper chemistry. A main point of Lewis' address was the need to inspire more students to enter the fields of chemistry and chemical engineering.

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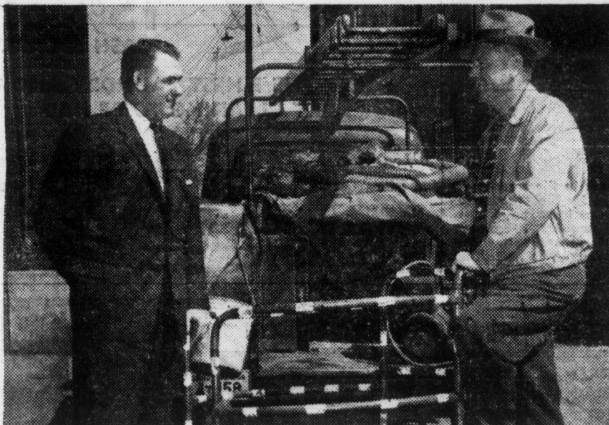


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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Roger Lindblom (left) discussing a construction job with J. R. Young, Wire Chief of Huron, S.D.

"I'm learning more every day—and like it"

Roger Lindblom, B.S. in General Engineering, Iowa State College, '49, is today District Plant Superintendent for the 11,000 square miles of the Huron, South Dakota, district.

"The openings are there," says Roger, "and the telephone company trains you to fill them. I joined Northwestern Bell in 1950 and spent one year learning pole line and cable construction. This, plus short periods in other departments, gave me a good telephone background.

"My experience really grew when I became an installer-repairman, then a construction crew foreman, and, in 1952, Wire Chief at South Sioux City, Nebraska. There I was responsible for the 3500 dial phones that served the town.

In March of 1954 I went to Grand Island, Nebraska, to help supervise dial conversion projects in that district. Everything I'd learned to date came in handy on that job.

"A year later I went to Omaha on a staff assignment, and in March, 1956, I moved up to my present position.

"I head a group responsible for installing and maintaining Plant equipment in the Huron district. We supervise ordering and distributing supplies, and I'm responsible for personnel and employment. I work with other department heads in the administration of our district.

"Each assignment I've had has been broader than the last, and believe me, the more I learn, the better I like it."

Roger Lindblom is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. See your placement officer for more information on career opportunities in the Bell Telephone System.



Bell Telephone System

5

Engineers!?

Here's What They Are

By BOB NEALE

Beings that are much wondered about are these things called engineers. You ask—are they good, are they bad? Who knows? One thing is certain. They are on the UK campus. That's right—that wasn't a chain gang you saw on the way to class this morning. Did look like one though, didn't it?

The engineer is fairly easily identified. It walks, it talks, it curses the loudest when buying books and equipment. This is one point for which you cannot blame him. The prices they pay are higher than Tennessee game tickets on Friday night. One poor senior engineer can hardly wait till graduation so he can get his mother out of hock. These are good points to remember when identifying the engineer, yet the main thing to remember is that all engineers, fat or thin, short or tall, drunk or sober, always have hanging at their side the trusty slide rule.

The engineer is to be pitied, yet envied. Come January and you see some frost bitten individual, waist deep in snow, screaming "Where in the hell is the plumbob"—then my friend know ye well that you have seen an engineer. Besides, all kinds of things are expected over at the Engineering College such as homework, class attendance, and nonsense like this. I beg of you, though, not to let pity completely engulf your heart. This poor slob you see today is the same bird that will be driving a Cadillac with a blond hanging off each arm two years after graduation.

Engineers are human, (I think), therefore there are different types. There are electrical, civil, stupid, and architectural engineers. By classification you have Freshmen and Sophomores who can not be looked upon as true and pure number one itchy bun engineering students. Some say they are only in pre-commerce.

Then you have the suave, debonair, and continental type individual known as the uppercrust of the engineering college—the Juniors and seniors. They are easily spotted with their higher math terms, know-it-all looks, and ivy league slide rule. These are the men to laugh at quietly, and loudly with because they will be much in the money someday.

It is pretty evident that engineers are here to stay so it is necessary for you to have an opinion of them, whether pro or con. Watch them, study them, evaluate and come to your own conclusion or concussion as you trip over a chain measure on the way to class tomorrow.

The Wenner Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory at UK cost approximately \$100,000.



From The Ridiculous To The Sublime

Ike, Richard, Estes, and Adlai are played by Bob Barlow, Charlie Cornett, Gene Sayers, and Sam Chestnut in a skit put on by Sigma Nu at Lances Carnival last Friday night. The skit was a take-off on the coming election.

Engineers—Chemists—Physicists

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Florida — long America's year 'round playground — is now providing ground for the continued expansion of America's foremost aircraft engine builder.

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Fraternity Winner

The Lawrence Smelk Show was presented by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Lances Carnival last Friday night. It won the fraternity division of the contest. Don Williams, at the mike, is impersonating Lawrence Welk. The band members are: (l. to r.) Grady Sellards, Bill Martin, Eddie Smith, Henry Pepper, and Judson Griffin.

Anthropology Curator Lived In Indian Tribe

By JAMES BLAND

Have you ever met a man who has ridden down the swirling, rapid-filled waters of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River or lived with an Indian tribe at the bottom of the canyon? Well, there is just such a man on the campus now. He is Dr. Douglas W. Schwarz, new curator of the Anthropology Museum.

Only slightly less than a month ago Dr. Schwarz completed his trip down the Colorado. Traveling in a rubber life raft, he succeeded in navigating 160 miles down the river. Enclosed on both sides by steep walls of stone, sometimes as high as 3,000 feet, the river runs through the bottom of the canyon into rapids at a fast pace. It was not the river which provided Schwarz with the surprising events on his trip. He would go for days without seeing a sign of civilization or of human beings and suddenly come upon a prospector's camp or a uranium mining camp set in the wilds of the canyon. During the trip he made several stops to study the archaeology of the canyon which was the reason

he made the trip.

Living with the Indian tribe in the bottom of the Grand Canyon, Schwarz was able to get a close look at the life of the tribe and at the inside of the canyon. He lived with the tribe, the Havasupai, for six months as a part of his field work for his doctorate degree. The result of his studies was that he was able to trace the Havasupai tribe back as far as 1500 years ago. Dr. Schwarz is considered a pioneer in Grand Canyon archaeology because of his work during the four seasons he spent there.

Another study he made was of the archaic peoples of Kentucky. Field work gave him some experience, in this study and he is now preparing exhibits for the opening of the museum which will display some of the remains and artifacts of these ancient people.

Schwarz, a native of Lexington, received his M.A. degree from the University in '51 and his Ph.D. from Yale in '55. Last year he taught anthropology at the University of Oklahoma. An assistant professor of anthropology, he will succeed Dr. Raymond H. Thompson as curator of the museum located in the Carnegie building.

UK Students Win In 4-H Club Meet

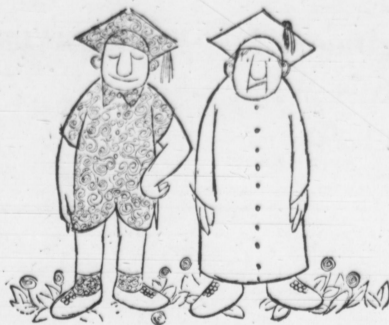
Eleven UK students won district championships in 4-H Club District Achievement Meets.

Among the winners were: Erma Jean Hammonds, Louisville, third district food champion; Shirley Ford, Centerville, second district frozen food champion; Jennie Arvin, Oldham County, third district canning champion.

Some of the other division winners were: Chappell Wilson, Trigg County, first district leadership champion; Larry Rhodes, Calloway County, first district swine champion; Robert Reichenback, second district dairy champion; David Crenshaw, Caldwell County, first district strawberry champion; Myron Thornton, Campbell County, fourth district dairy champion; Bruce Allen, Fayette County, fourth district garden champion; Wanda Huddleston, Bourbon County, fourth district electric champion.

Judging was based on project books and personal interviews. In each project book was an account of the project, a story about the project and what the 4-H'er got out of it.

The girls were judged on such projects as clothing, canning and frozen foods. The boys for swine, sheep, and beef projects. Both were judged for leadership.



Van Heusen asks: WHICH MAJOR IS SAGER?

Here's how students in different majors describe Van Heusen:

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Physics Major: E=VH*.

Economics Major: Nobody can compete with Van Heusen.

English Major: Oh that this too, too solid flesh would always wear Van Heusen.

History Major: Van Heusen is great for dates.

Archeology Major: Dig that Van Heusen! Makes you lick your Cheeps.

Yes, friend, from N.Y.U. to

the College of the Pacific, there's complete agreement that Van Heusen has a knowing way with men's wear. In shirts, pajamas, sport shirts, shorts, ties and handkerchiefs, Van Heusen advances your style with casual, comfortable good looks. Look for Van Heusen. In fact, demand Van Heusen. And, mind you, buy it.

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*Elegance=Van Heusen.

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WBKY Starts New Program Series

UK radio station WBKY presented the first of this year's series of transcribed roundtable productions on last Monday.

The topic of the first program was "What Decides the Undecided Voter."

The production was aired over WHAS radio three days prior to the WBKY presentation.

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Yellow, red, blue; black or white, with corduroy trim.

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Board Of Trustees Makes Many Major Staff Changes

Trustees of the University of Kentucky approved appointments, resignations, and other staff changes at their meeting last Friday. Major personnel changes follow:

College of Arts and Sciences—Appointments: P. P. Karan, instructor in geography; Kenneth Purcell, part-time assistant professor of psychology; Ralph P. Wiseman, instructor in bacteriology; Joseph R. Rosenbloom, part-time instructor in ancient languages; Joy N. Query, part-time instructor in sociology; Vincent W. Byers, hearing therapist, Psychology Department; Betty D. Yost, mathematician, under I.C.A. Indonesian contract; Richard W. Neurtley, instructor in history; Barbara Lu Burns, instructor in English.

Resignations: Gerhard Weinberg, assistant professor of history; Kurt W. Starke, associate professor of chemistry; Albert Pappenheim, part-time assistant professor of ancient languages; Robert Hunter, part-time instructor in mathematics and astronomy.

Leaves of absence: Vincent P. Kenney, assistant professor of physics, returned from leave Sept. 1; Joanna R. Gewertz, part-time instructor in physical education, granted leave for five months, effective Sept. 1.

Transfers to I.C.A. Indonesian contract: Elwood M. Hammaker, associate professor of chemistry; Richard Hanau, physicist; Francis L. Yost, professor and head, Physics Department; Jacob R. Meadow, professor of chemistry.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Appointments: Albert N. Halter, assistant professor and assistant economist, Agricultural Economics Department; Judy C. LeMay, laboratory aide, Experiment Station; Bernard C. Burman, dairy plant aid; Samuel D. Whitehead, inspector; Forest L. Reeves, assistant in agronomy, Experiment Station; Edward L. Conder, research assistant.

Resignations: George W. Pope, assistant in agronomy; Robert L. Culley, inspector; John L. Kuegel, field agent in cream grading; Lowell Wilson, Howard C. Giles, Robert L. Johnson and Harold Barnhill, research assistants, Experiment Station; Leo F. Kern, dairy plant aid; Thomas J. Roeck, aide in agronomy; William H. Keller, laboratory assistant, Experiment Station.

Leave of absence: George B. Byers, associate professor of agricultural economics, returned from leave Sept. 1; Howard W. Beers, distinguished professor of rural sociology, returned from leave Sept. 1; Hazellen P. Brewster, assistant instructor in home economics, returned from leave Sept. 15.

College of Engineering—Appointments: Bobby O. Hardin, instructor in civil engineering; John S. Jackson, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Phillip C. Emrath, mining engineer, I.C.A. Indonesian contract.

Resignations: P. J. Graham, assistant professor; G. E. Smith, instructor; George McPherson, assistant professor and research engineer.

Transfers to I.C.A. Indonesian contract: Estel B. Penrod, head, Department of Mechanical Engineering; James R. Holland, assistant professor.

College of Education—Appointments: Juanita R. Johnson, part-time instructor, Division of Instruction; Howard Lusk, instructor.

College of Law—Leaves of absence: Elvis J. Stahr Jr., dean and professor of law, leave for nine months, effective Oct. 1; Frederick W. Whiteside Jr., professor of law, sabbatical leave for one year, effective Sept. 1.

Change in rank: William L. Matthews Jr., from professor of law to professor and acting dean, effective Oct. 1.

College of Commerce—Appointments: Clay Maupin and Powers Jones, part-time instructors for five months.

College of Pharmacy—Appointment: Oliver M. Littlejohn, professor and head, Pharmacy Department.

Northern Center—Appointments: David C. McMurtry, burser-recorder and instructor in commerce; Betty J. Brooker, instructor in art; Barbara Corcoran, instructor in English; Louis Brown, instructor in psychology; Thomas Riley, instructor in horticulture; Charles E. Dunn, instructor in political science; Charles R. Southerland, instructor in commerce;

Vernon R. Bryant, instructor in alphabet shorthand.

Public Relations Department—Appointment: Barbara D. Hickey, local news writer.

Library—Appointment: Louise C. Haefer, art and music librarian; Lois M. Garner, biological sciences librarian.

Resignation: Marjorie B. Vieg, art and music librarian.

Dean of Men's Office—Appointments: Helen Fishback and Evelyn S. Wenzel, housemothers; Kenneth Harper, part-time assistant to the dean; Samuel W. Dry, director, Donovan Hall.

Dean of Women's Office—Appointments: Lelia M. Cable, assistant head resident, Keeneland Hall; Gertrude Zemp, housemother.

Student Union Commons—Appointments: Ann Alderson, manager, University School; Margaret McIntyre, assistant dietitian, Donovan Hall; Marjorie G. Minard, dietitian.

Resignation: John K. Barnes, manager.

Change in rank: Elizabeth A. Gault, from dietitian to acting manager.

Health Service—Appointment: Margaret H. Magnussen, nurse, infirmary.

Resignation: Ann Holbrook, nurse, infirmary.

Other staff changes approved included clerical and part-time workers.

"Boxing the compass" means naming in sequence the thirty-two points of the compass.

Family Relations Lectures To Be Presented Here

UK students interested in attending the series of lectures on marriage and family life, scheduled for November and early December, may register at the office of Dr. James W. Gladden, 213 Social Sciences Building. A fee of \$1 for membership in the Family Relations Council is the charge.

Lectures scheduled are as follows:

Nov. 13—"What Makes Marriages Work?" — Dr. James W. Gladden.

Nov. 20—"Who Is Right for You to Marry?"—the Rev. James W. Angell.

Nov. 23—"Improving Boy-Girl Relations"—Dr. Wayne Oates.

Dec. 4—"Intimacies before You Marry"—Mrs. Ethel Nash.

Dr. Gladden is a UK sociology professor; the Rev. Mr. Angell is pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Lexington; Dr. Oates is professor of Christian ethics at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Mrs. Nash is a counselor at the University of North Carolina.

Lectures will be held on the campus, either in the University High auditorium or in Memorial Hall.

Both the Suez and Panama canals were begun by Ferdinand de Lessups, a French engineer.

John Brown, an abolitionist, was hanged for seizing the state armory at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.



Not First

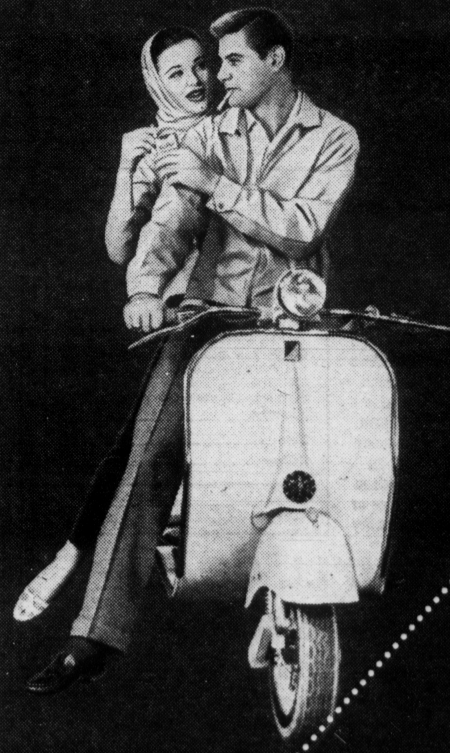
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Lances Trophies Winners and Runners-up

Winners and runners-up in the sorority and fraternity divisions are shown above with their trophies. Representing their organizations are, from left to right, Barbaranelle Paxton, Chi Omega, sorority winner; Sally Wiedhoefer, Delta Delta Delta, sorority runner-up; Bill Platt, Delta Tau Delta, fraternity runner-up; and Harry Allen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fraternity winner.

Art Exhibition To Be Held Here

The 24th Annual Exhibition of Artists of Central and Eastern Kentucky is scheduled to be held in the UK Art Gallery from Nov. 25 to Dec. 14. Paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings will be exhibited.

The exhibition is open to all artists living in or east of Shelbyville. A maximum of three works may be submitted. All work must be delivered to the Art Department, Fine Arts Building. The closing date for submitting entries is Friday, Nov. 16.

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Dr. Sanders Gets Leave

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, social science, has been granted a year's leave of absence from the University to work with the Associates for International Research Inc.

This group, a private research organization, has asked Dr. Sanders to aid a project to prepare an outline for the study of individual societies.

Dr. Sanders was chosen for the job because of his wide experience in the field, particularly in the foreign field. He had just returned from a job in the Adriatic area where he served as an adviser to several groups. One task was to provide an appraisal of the social science sections of Yugoslavian Colleges. Just lately the Yugoslav government has reinstated the social sciences in their college curriculum.

Central American Visits Ag. College

Dr. Bernardo Fuentes, dean of the College of Agriculture at San Marcos University, Guatemala City, Central America, has spent a week at UK for the purpose of studying the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

In his study Dr. Fuentes emphasized the organization, administration and curricula of the college. Dr. Fuentes left Wednesday, Oct. 24, for Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, to conduct a similar study. From there he will go to the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

While on campus Dr. Fuentes visited Dr. Frank Dickey, president of UK, Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and Dr. Daniel V. Terrell, dean of the College of Engineering. He was accompanied by his wife, Senora Josephine Fuentes.

Stylus Manuscripts Due Nov. 12

The deadline for submitting manuscripts for the fall issue of "Stylus" is Nov. 12, J. B. Hall, editor of the UK literary magazine, announced yesterday.

The magazine is interested in soliciting short stories, poems, one-act plays, satires and essays from student writers.

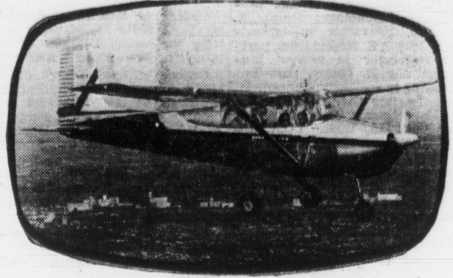
The manuscripts, typewritten, double-spaced and not exceeding 1,500 words in length, should be turned in at the English Department

office on the second floor of McVey Hall.

Stylus offers two \$25 awards each year for the best poem and the best short story printed in either the fall or spring issue.

Both undergraduate and graduate work is accepted, Hall said.

Joseph Garibaldi did most to bring about the unification of Italy.



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PUZZLE NO. 13



CLUE: This Baptist college for women was chartered and opened in 1833. In 1937 Maude Adams became a professor in its famed drama department.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 14



CLUE: Woodrow Wilson was the thirteenth president of this university for men. Opened in 1747, it was the fourth colonial college.

ANSWER _____
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City _____ State _____
College _____

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IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

PUZZLE NO. 15



CLUE: Named for a British earl, this college for men was founded by Eleazar Wheelock in 1769 by royal charter from George III. A famed winter sports carnival is held here.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

NEED BACK PUZZLES? RULES?
Send five cents for each puzzle; five cents for a complete set of rules. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail to Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y.

David Dick Gets Radio Scholarship

English major David Dick has received a \$1,000 scholarship from Radio Station WHAS to further his studies at the University of Kentucky.

The graduate student will receive a year's training in the Department of Radio Arts.

He was selected from applicants from throughout the nation to do specialized work in radio and television. Applications were judged by members of the Department's faculty.

WHAS established the scholarship jointly with the Alfred I. du Pont Awards Foundation.

Poor Sophomore Girls Relate Big Problems

By JANE HARRISON and LEE TALLEY

Calling all Sophomore girls! Calling all Sophomore girls! Zero hour is at hand! Prepare your defense against the Sophomore slump.

Ponds can't help you, and neither can Cashmere Bouquet. The only way to win this battle is to fight . . . fight . . . fight.

As all sophs are aware, the cam-

pus has been invaded by 750 freshmen fillies. You must prepare to defend your rights! Unlike the blushing starry-eyed novice, the sophomore has, during the past year, acquired the slyness of the proverbial fox. So set your trap with care to keep your men from Fat and Boyd Halls. This feat may be accomplished by:

1. Planting soph spies to intercept all incoming calls for dates.
2. Employ sophomore counselors to campus Freshmen on every week-end.
3. Disguise a Sophomore as housemother to guard the Fresh Hall doors and point the way to Keeneland.

When out on campus never let the enemy within speaking range of your men. Keep your fingernails sharp to defend yourself from the oncoming enemy. Don't be afraid to use them. They are weapons, not ornaments, and while they may be replaced, the second greatest sex can't be.

Ditch those collegiate skirts and cashmere sweaters for black sheath frocks showing the figure divine. Douse yourself in Ciro's "Danger" and stalk the lecture halls like a lioness looking for a mate.

If the Fresh start moving in—BEWARE! Fat, have a heart attack, do something drastic to divert the attention away from her glowing youth and keep yourself the center of attention.

Remember girls, this is war . . . and though the ratio stands 3-1, make sure the freshmen girls don't get their three from the upper-classes. Instill in them that they should leave the older men to those who know how to handle them. The sophisticated Sophomore knows all the arts of what to say, when to say it, and how it should be said.

If all else fails, forget about sophistication and turn to Lady Godiva's tactics. If that too fails, strangle yourself on chewing gum.

1st Concert Is Judged A Success

If the opening concert of the University of Kentucky Musicales series is any indication of the quality of subsequent programs, Memorial Hall should be filled to overflowing for the remaining concerts.

Unparalleled ensemble, beautiful phrasing, sheer artistry and well-nigh perfect playing were the unique and distinguishing characteristics of Howard and Frances Karp in their recital yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Karp opened the program with the charming, yet impressive "Sonata in C minor, D. 958 (Op. Posthumous)" of Schubert. At all times he delineated the melodic elements in a most lyrical manner; the accompanying figures always clear and crisp.

The performer was particularly adept in phrasing and tonal shadings. The exceedingly difficult last movement of the Sonata was handled deftly and with great ease. No matter how difficult or awkward the passages become, Mr. Karp never pounds the keyboard, but rather always draws the tone from the piano.

—FRANK J. PRINDL



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Prof. Meets With Vegetable Growers

E. M. Emmert, UK Agricultural Experiment Station horticulturist, will address National Vegetable Growers, Nov. 30, at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Emmert will make a thirty minute talk on the "Use of Plastics as Mulches in Vegetable Production."

President McKinley was assassinated in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1901.

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Future Queens

Queens of the future were presented by Kappa Kappa Gamma at Lances Carnival. They are: (Front row l. to r.) Marlene Pitzer, Frances Harting, Linda Ware, Mary Leigh Basket, Ann Armstrong, and Judy Lane. (Back row) Mary Bailey Fitts, Susanne Suagg, Judy Burns, Edwina Humphries, Muff Van Ness, Sydney Smith, Belinda McGenley, and Cynthia Aisbeth.

12 Girls Pledged

Blue Marlins have added 12 girls to their list of "guppies" for this year. They are: Lois Danda, Pat Dillen, Barbara Harper, Sally Mock, Sue Matthews, Judy Myers, Nancy Perkinson, Dale Primrose, Virginia Richardson, Becky White, Julia Hessel, and Patti Peete.

two Latin words meaning hundred footed.

Epicure comes from a school of philosophy founded by Epicurus in the fourth century, B.C.

Florence Nightingale became famous as a nurse during the Crimean War.

Nikolai Lenin was the first president of Soviet Russia.

Foundation Plans Grants To Aid 800

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Oct. 22, 1956—The National Science Foundation has announced its plans to award approximately 800 graduate and 175 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1957-1958 academic year. These fellowships will be awarded to citizens of the United States, selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and other sciences including anthropology, psychology (other than clinical), geography, certain interdisciplinary fields, and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are working toward the masters' or doctoral degrees in the first, intermediate or terminal year of graduate study. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1956-1957 academic year are also eligible to apply. Postdoctoral fellowships are available to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships, have a Ph.D. in one of the fields listed above or who have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree. In addition, holders of the M.D., D.D.S., or D.V.M. degree, who wish to obtain further training for a career in research, are eligible provided they can present an acceptable plan of study and research.

All applicants for graduate (pre-doctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1957 at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries. The evaluation of each candidate's application is made by the appropriate Academy-Research Council selection panels and boards. The final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation. Fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1957.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1600 for the first year; \$1800 for the intermediate year; and \$2000 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3800. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 24, 1956; for graduate fellowship Jan. 7, 1957.

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COLONEL of the WEEK



The Stirrup Cup takes pleasure in announcing Angela Youmans as Colonel of the Week.

Angie is a senior Home Economics major and plans to teach after graduation. Her overall standing is 3.2.

During the past summer Angie was in St. Louis, Mo., and Camp Miniwanca, Michigan, on a Danforth Fellowship which is offered to one Kentucky Home Ec major each year. She holds an office in Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, and is an active member of Wesley Foundation.

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By **SID LESS PUMPERNICKEL**
Anyone can insure themselves of a bright future by gathering all the knowledge that is available in college.

The choice to be made is, "what field am I best suited for." The University will supply the rest by offering you many different vocational fields to major in.

College of Commerce . . .
A fine old school, the College of Commerce was founded in 1632 by Silas Marner and Ebenezer Scrooge.

Many courses are offered here, including Accounting, Insurance, How to Win at Bingo, and Touting the Horses.

Many famous men have risen from this field, including John D. Rockefeller, C. V. Tricknee, and T. T. Lipton, the young man who went skin diving in Boston Harbor and salvaged 36 tons of tea in wet bags and started a new business.

The girls and boys of this college study facts and figures. The girls study facts and the boys study figures.

College of Arts and Sciences . . .
There is quite a selection of curriculum here.

Journalism . . . Study of crossword puzzles.

Geology . . . free beer on every field trip.

English . . . study of carefully punctuated crossword puzzles.

Botany . . . legal flight to the bushes.

Pre-med . . . Preceeds after-math.

Radio-Arts . . . Paid record playing.

Political Science . . . the world affairs that are clean enough for young minds to divulge.

College of Education . . .
If you enter this college, you are stumbling in the footsteps of Alfred Kinsey (watch your step), and that famous old lady that

Blinkinbottom Grade School is named for Sarah Gradeshool.

Another feature of this college is that coaching and physical education can be found here. You will find many football players in this section, hard at work cramming for finals by studying a condensed version of "Tom Mix Outduels Little Orphan Annie."

College of Pharmacy . . .
If you're counting on a grill hour, drop this. The commuting from Louisville becomes tedious.

College of Law . . .
This college will aid you in your social life. Careful study here will reveal what you can and cannot do, without being jailed.

One young gentlemen who graduated from this college was a corporation lawyer for Bugsy Siegel and John Dillinger. He is planning to continue his career when he gets out.

College of Engineering . . .
The legalization of the peeping tom is the forte of this college.

These young men march about campus carrying string and spy glass. The string is tied from tree to tree, across a sidewalk, ankle high. Then patience is shown, as they wait for a young female, tripping her way to class. The spy glass speaks for itself.

College of Adult Education . . .
If a facial or hairdresser can't do it, try this.

College of Agriculture . . .
Growing and breeding are the two features of this college.



How to get off to a flying start

The way to keep moving in free-and-easy comfort is to start with Arrow underwear. This popular Arrow Tee Shirt and Guards won't bind or chafe, won't sag. When you consider their fine-spun fabric and their perfect fit (that "gives" with every move you make), you know that you'll have it pretty soft. Pick yours today.

Tee, \$1.25; Guards (knitted briefs), \$1.20

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Fall Festival To Be Held

Fall Festival, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, will start at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Livestock Arena.

Crowning of a king and queen of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics will highlight the festival. Members of the faculty will compete in a husking bee. Stunts will be performed by Block and Bridle pledges. Each organization in the college will have a display typical of its work.

Members of livestock management will compete for honors in cattle, sheep and swine showmanship.

Appendicitis Causes Loss Of One Day

"It just doesn't pay to get sick on week-ends," Mary Kenny found that to be very true. Mary, Kentucky Greek Editor, was in class Thursday morning, Nov. 18. That afternoon she felt ill and went to the infirmary. From there she was taken to the Central Baptist Hospital and her appendix was removed. The next day she was walking up and down the infirmary stairs. On Monday, she was back in school and no one had any idea of what had taken place in those few days.

From 1795 to 1799 the executive power of France was held by "The Directory," a body of five men. Guy Fawkes in 1605 attempted to blow up the English House of Parliament.

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Sticklers!



HERE'S A STICKLER!
WHAT IS A JAIL AT
LIGHT-UP TIME?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what is a jail at light-up time? Answer: Smoky Pokey. Isn't that criminal?



"IT'S
TOASTED"
to taste
better!

WHAT IS A SHOE THIEF

Shoelie Thieft

WHAT IS A MIDDLE-CLASS HARE?

Harebit Babbit

WHAT DO YOU NEED
TO HUNT BIG GAME?

Tiger Gopher

WHAT IS A CRAZY FORTUNE TELLER?

Balmy Sorcerer

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .
STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Harvard Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

vision that we see before us became an actuality."

This uniting of forces is not primarily a matter of uniting the educational forces, the Harvard dean explained. "Basic policy governing American education rests in the hands of the people through the elective or appointed representatives."

"I am naive enough to think that we could probably, if we put our backs to it, increase the learning in the average classroom by as much as 50 to 100 per cent," Dean Keppel said.

He praised "the appointment of President Dickey (UK President Frank G. Dickey), for he is a man whose views on this matter are clear and who can render a great service to this state and to the nation."

Prior to the keynote address, a 100-piece regional orchestra, composed of high school students in Central Kentucky, presented a musical program. They were directed by Joseph Beach, music director at Henry Clay High School. The invocation was given by Dean Irvin E. Lunger, Transylvania College, and President Dickey presided.

About 800 educators from throughout the state gathered in UK's Memorial Hall for the opening of the two-day conference.

Holding concurrent meetings with the Education Conference are the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools, Kentucky Association of Councilors and Deans of Women, Kentucky Association of School Administrators, Kentucky Council of Teachers of English, Kentucky Department of Elementary School Principals and the Kentucky Department of Secondary School Principals.

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Dean's Calendar To Eliminate Event Conflicts

Something new has been added to the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean M. M. White has reported.

A calendar of events taking place in or related to the College has made its campus debut with the October copy.

Contained on the printed sheet are times, dates places of the functions along with special guests and notes on the activities.

Purpose of the calendar, explained Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences, is to eliminate conflicts of events within the college.

Ten Cadets Get Awards

Effective officers have well-rounded leadership traits; a Distinguished Military Student receives his award not for his academic record only. Capt. Robert J. Plarr, army ROTC public information officer, said that the 10 seniors chosen for this honor were active leaders in recognized campus affairs as well as in ROTC and academic subjects.

Named Distinguished Military Students were: George H. Calvert, Ernest T. Coyle, John F. Davis, James M. Deacon, Paul G. Kyle, Thomas E. Neal, Hughes H. Rice, Wesley M. Sims, Ray B. White, and Duane E. Williamson.

Aptitude Test Has Been Revised

Dr. P. L. Mellenbruch, professor of psychology, has published a revision of the mechanical aptitude test.

The test measures a worker's individual training ability along mechanical lines.

A revision in the form is intended to facilitate its wide use in industry. The entire test can now be filed as part of a employee's permanent record.

The new test was standardized on 9000 workers in various kinds of industry.

Papers Are Given By UK Physicists

Three papers were given by the Department of Physics at the Kentucky Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Richmond last Saturday.

The meeting was held on the Eastern State College Campus for both college and high school physics teachers.

Giving the papers were Dr. V. V. Kenney, "Cloud Chamber Observation of a Dalitz Star at 1.37 Bev."; Dr. L. W. Gildant, "On the Resistivity Discontinuity in Atmomy Triselenide"; and Dr. L. W. Cochran, "Slow Neutron Cross Section of Gold."

Vinson Club Wins Trial

The University of Ky. Vinson Law Club—composed of Don. B. Smith, Lexington, and Marvin W. Suit, Flemingsburg—defeated the Brandeis Law Club Friday in the annual campus moot court competition.

The two clubs presented their arguments before the Kentucky Court of Appeals in Frankfort. Smith and Suit will represent the University College of Law in the regional moot court contest in St. Louis.

The Brandeis team was composed of Lohren F. Martin Jr., Brock, and Gailen W. Bridges, Demosville.

Kenney To Speak At Colloquium

Dr. V. P. Kenney, assistant professor of physics at UK, will speak at the Physics Department's weekly colloquium program Wednesday. His topic is "Recent Trends in High Energy Accelerators."

Dr. Kenney, who is beginning his second year at UK, did his graduate work at Fordham University. While attending graduate school he worked at the Brookhaven National Laboratory at Long Island, N.Y., which is affiliated with the Atomic Energy Commission.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. in Room 208 of Pence Hall. All faculty members, physics majors, and persons interested in physics are invited to attend.

In 1941 UK had one of the three atom smashers in the U.S.

Morrison

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman of the London Civil Defense Committee, he was particular praise for his co-ordination of civil defense services.

With the postwar victory of the Labour Party, Morrison became successively Lord President of the Council in charge of economic planning, Leader of the House of Commons, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and at the same time served as Deputy Prime Minister. An advocate of moderation in the adoption of British socialism, he has often been described because of his anti-Communist speeches as "the man the Communists most hated and feared."

Morrison also has five books to his credit, his collection of wartime addresses which was published in 1943 under the title of "Looking Ahead". As a fellow member of Parliament said, "Facts, ideas, plans, these are the stuff of which Herbert Morrison's speeches are made."

Huguenots were the French Protestants of the 16th century.

Card Party

Mortar Board is presenting a Card Party Nov. 16, Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Student Union in the Social and Music Rooms. Tickets are fifty cents each and may be bought at the Y.W.C.A. office in the Student Union or from the members of Mortar Board. Refreshments will be served and prizes given.

A decathlon is an athletic competition with 10 events.

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by Chester Field



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I met a man with a rather large head
Who looked at me and finally said:

"If ever you're caught
Without any thought
And you think that you ought
To be thinking a thought,
Buy one from me before it's too late.
Thoughts for today, only
one-ninety-eight."

"A reasonable price," I said and bought
The following brainy, thoughtful thought:

FAINT PLEASURE AIN'T PLEASURE!

Take your pleasure big! Smoke the cigarette that gives you more of what you're smoking for . . . more real enjoyment, more real rich flavor . . . more smoking satisfaction. Smoke a Chesterfield and enjoy it to the hilt!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



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