

SIGMA NU HOUSE

## University Will Buy Sigma Nu Property

The University will purchase the Sigma Nu Fraternity House for \$37,600 and will use it as an auxiliary dormitory for girls.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president of Business Administration, said yesterday the University has offered to enter into a contract with the Sigma Nu Corporation in the construction of a new house.

Phil Austin, president of Sigma Nu, said the final agreements concerning the purchase of the property would be made Saturday. Dr. Peterson said the contract agreed upon between UK and Sigma Nu would probably be similar to the ones signed with the houses of Fraternity Row.

He added that Sigma Nu would

have the choice of any type and style of house up to \$150,000.

Two lots on Rose Lane have been offered to the fraternity by the University, on which to construct a new house, Dr. Peterson said.

The present Sigma Nu house was constructed in 1920 and has 16 rooms and three baths. It will be used as a girls dormitory until it is necessary to build a larger dorm in the same location. Dr. Peterson said when this becomes necessary, the Wildcat Bowling Lanes will probably be torn down to provide more room.

Dr. Peterson said it would be a year or more before girls could move into the Sigma Nu House.

Continued On Page 2

## Two Researchers Get Federal Grants

Two University medical researchers have been awarded grants totaling \$123,570 for studies involving enzymes and antibodies.

A three-year, \$62,000 grant from the National Institute of Health went to Dr. Kingsley Stevens, an assistant professor of medicine, for a study of the production of antibodies.

Dr. Alfred D. Winer, an instructor in biochemistry, was the recipient of a \$61,570 five-year Senior Research Fellowship from the United States Public Health Service for an enzyme study.

Dr. Stevens, joined the UK Medical Center staff Jan. 1 after six months as the chief medical resident at St. Joseph's Hospital here and four years with Merck Institute, West Point, Pa. He will also attempt to discover why cancer cells do not produce antibodies.

He will use tissue culture and tissue transplants in the research started while he served as a research associate at Merck Institute.

Dr. Winer, currently studying on a postdoctoral fellowship at Maudsley Hospital at the University of London, will study the reaction of the enzyme alcohol dehydrogenase to various biochemical substances.

Dr. Winer studied at the Medical Nobel Institute at Stockholm in 1958-59 in the Biochemistry Department under Professor Hugo Theorell, a Nobel laureate in physiology and medicine in 1957.

Senior Research Fellowships are awarded on the basis of demonstrated promise for a career in independent research and teaching. Candidates are expected to have a minimum of two years of postdoctoral research.

The awards are designed principally for the partial support of promising young scientists in the period between the completion of their postdoctoral research training and their eligibility for permanent academic appointments, according to a Public Health Service announcement.

Winer's fellowship was among 21 awarded scientists in 18 universities and schools of medicine in 13 states.

Dr. Winer will join the UK Medical Center staff in September.

## New Political Order Started On Campus

Dissatisfaction with current management of student affairs has given birth to a new political movement on campus.

Bob Odear, graduate student in the School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, said that a group of students, seniors and graduates primarily, have been working on plans to reorganize student government.

The present status of Student Congress and the overmanagement of student affairs by the administration are the points in question, he explained.

Odear said the movement has the support of a few hundred

students representing various University departments and is completely bipartisan.

Odear, explaining the movement's purpose in detail, said:

"We expect to gain for the student body a voice in the policy of the University; complete authority to establish rules of conduct for the students, and compulsory jurisdiction over major student violations."

These ends will be achieved, Odear stated, by the acceptance of a constitution for a more authoritative constitution of student government which will be submitted for approval to the

students, faculty, and the Board of Trustees.

The constitution is now being written by a committee composed of members of the movement.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, adviser to SC, said yesterday the organization would have to work through the "proper channels" in order to gain power on campus.

This would entail, he said, approval by the University Faculty's Committee on Student Organizations, and then election to SC as a regular political party.

Dean Martin said he had not heard of the group until contacted yesterday by the Kernel.

"Student Congress is the valid student government on campus," the dean pointed out.

Campaign for the acceptance of the new constitution will begin immediately after the beginning of the second semester. Philip Cox, senior history major, has been appointed to handle much of the educating of the student body to the need of a new type of student government.

The group will first point out what is wrong with the current situation and then show why the new constitution is an answer, according to Odear.

The matter had been discussed with certain members of the administration and that response had been favorable, Odear said.

He also said that in a limited poll of the faculty the reaction was overwhelmingly in favor of the new movement. He further commented:

"I wish to emphasize that none

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## UK Will Not Replace Stolen Telephones

The telephones taken from Donovan Hall during the Christmas holidays will not be replaced until the telephone company and the University can develop a device to protect them from vandals and thieves.

Dean of Men Leslie Martin said the University will not have to pay for the stolen phones unless it is proven that the theft was the work of UK students.

The recent outbreak of telephone thefts reported by the General Telephone Company of Kentucky leads Dean Martin to believe "this was the work of a gang—an organized gang."

A General Telephone Company spokesman reported that pay telephones cost \$150 each.

The University had installed a cage-type apparatus in one of the Donovan pay stations hoping to discourage the taking of the phones. The telephone was stolen anyway.

Clyde Lilly, Maintenance and Operations, said that anything the telephone company or the University could construct would only serve as a padlock. He summarized the problem saying, "Anything we put up would only force a thief to use a tool" to remove the phone from the wall.

A telephone company spokesman reported "We must work out something so that we can have more security. We welcome suggestions. There is an outbreak of this thing (telephone-stealing), not only at the University, believe me."

The telephone company checks the telephones about once a month. Donovan's phones were last checked, one on Dec. 11, and the other Nov. 25, collecting \$70 and \$25, respectively.

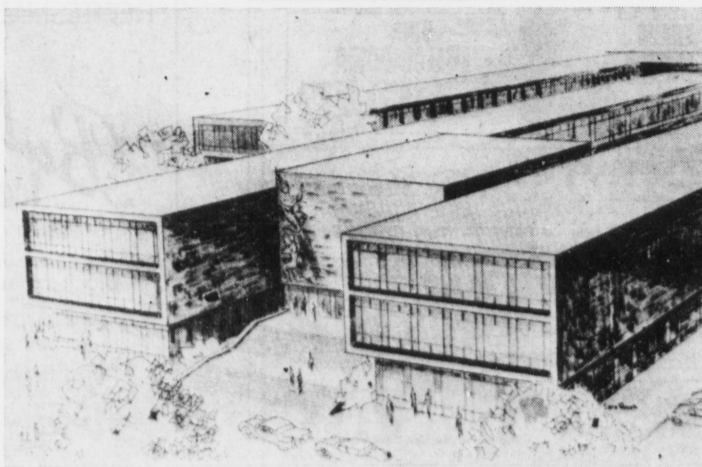
Since there is no meter on the phones the company couldn't estimate the amount of money in the cash boxes when the phones were stolen.

### Correction

A story in yesterday's Kernel incorrectly stated that Dr. Otto T. Koppus, physics professor, will prepare a listing of "all students who have graduated from the University."

Dr. Koppus will prepare a roster of all former majors and graduate students in physics, and a summary of their accomplishments.

The work will be done when Dr. Koppus goes on a change of work status at the end of the semester.



Agriculture Center

This is an artist's idea of how the new agriculture science center may look when it is completed. No architect has been contracted to design the proposed structure because funds are not yet available. See story on page five.

## Building Talks Are Pleasing To Dr. Dickey

UK President Frank G. Dickey yesterday said he was "pleased" with conferences held with Gov. Bert Combs concerning the University building plan.

Dr. Dickey also said he was "not at all worried" about Gov. Combs' special message to the legislature Tuesday in which the governor cited the need for "an adequate agricultural research center" at UK while making no reference to other needed buildings.

In his address the governor did not cite such needs as the science and commerce buildings mentioned in the University budget request for 1960-61. Dr. Dickey noted that Gov. Combs did not make specific mention of the building needs of any other state colleges.

The president said he has conferred with the governor and several members of his staff and found them to be in agreement with him on "all major points" of the budget request.

The \$30,329,000 budget request made by the UK Board of Trustees in September included an additional \$20,750,000 building program. The trustees also recommended that the legislature approve a 15 million dollar bond issue.

Funds raised by the bond issue would be used for construction of a commerce building, an agriculture building, dormitories, and additions and renovation for several buildings including the Engineering Building, Student Union, and the Margaret I. King Library.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS** by Dick Bibler



**Tranquilizers Almost Cure Man Who Barks At People**

LONDON, (AP)—The singular case of a man who barked at people was placed in the annals of human behavior today by a British psychiatrist.

The man, now 65, barked like a dog every 10 minutes for a year and a half.

His bark was so loud it could be heard at a range of several hundred yards. It frightened his more timid fellow commuters when he was waiting for a bus.

It was especially raucous when he was in the hands of his dentist. The psychiatrist, Dr. Sidney Bockner, reported the case in the Journal of Mental Science.

The man was naturally left-handed. He attributed his strange ailment to a teacher who forced him to write right-handed when he was a schoolboy.

Until he was 63, he barked only occasionally. But then the urge became uncontrollable and he took to barking six times an hour. "His dentist," said Bockner, "protested that extracting a tooth was more unnerveing for him than for the patient, in view of the loud accompaniment."

**University Buys Sigma Nu House**

Continued From Page 1  
Ronny McCabe, treasurer of Sigma Nu, said no definite plans had been made by the fraternity concerning a new building. He said it might be several years before the move took place, but added that it could be as soon as next fall.

The property was appraised by realtors for \$37,800. The fraternity had a long-term lease on the property located at the corner of Euclid and Harrison Ave.

**Visits State Assembly Political Science Class**

Prof. John Reeves of the UK Political Science Department and about thirty students attended the opening day of the Kentucky Legislature in Frankfort Monday.

Gov. Bert Combs, a UK graduate, gave his State of the Commonwealth message.

Prof. Reeves said other trips were planned during the year in order for students to see government in action.

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**President Eisenhower To Visit 4 South American Countries**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, fresh from triumphs of personal diplomacy in other parts of the world, will pay visits in late February and early March to Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower and his brother Milton, among others, will spend 10 days on the flying journey.

"The President," an official announcement said today, "hopes that his visit will serve two purposes.

"Publicly reflect his deep interest in all the countries of the new world, and "encourage further development of the inter-American system, not only as a means of meeting the aspirations of the peoples of the Americas, but also as a further example of the way all peoples may live in peaceful cooperation."

It was apparent during Eisenhower's December tour of 11 nations in Europe, Asia, and Africa—when the receptions given him were unprecedented—that the President was deeply impressed with the potentialities of personal diplomacy.

Even before he returned there was talk of a trip to Latin America, and in recent days there had come reports from Brazil and Argentina that visits had been arranged. Today's announcement confirmed these and supplied additional information, but not a detailed itinerary.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter will be the top official other than Eisenhower on the all-star journey.

Milton Eisenhower, president of

John Hopkins University, represented the President in 1953 on a South American mission. Milton will go this time in his capacity as a member of the National Advisory Committee on Inter-American Affairs. This committee, headed by Herter, was set up by the President last November to seek improved relations with other countries of the Western Hemisphere.

U.S. relations with Brazil suffered last year over the matter of U.S. credit. However, Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek said in a New Year's address there has been an improvement.

The Brazilian ambassador here, Walter Moreira Salles, said after today's announcement that "the direct exchange of visits between chiefs of state is a form of diplomacy that fits well into the fast pace of world development today."

James C. Hagerly, White House press secretary, supplied this barebones schedule: Brazil Feb. 23-26; Argentina Feb. 26-29; Chile Feb. 29-March 2, and Uruguay March 2-3.

The party may expect warm weather in Brazil, cooler autumn-like weather in Argentina and Uruguay and quite cool nights in mountainous Chile.

Stops in Brazil are expected to

include Rio De Janeiro, the present capital, and Brasilia, the new capital. Other cities almost sure to be visited include Buenos Aires, Argentina; Santiago, Chile; and Montevideo, Uruguay.

Two of the four countries, Argentina and Uruguay, were visited by Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1958. Nixon was cheered and jeered in Uruguay and in Argentina he got both a cordial welcome and one outburst of hooting.

It was in Peru and Venezuela—two countries not on Eisenhower's list—that Nixon was the subject to bitter, dangerous anti-American demonstrations.

IN-KAR HEATERS — INDOOR AUDITORIUM  
**CIRCLE**  
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Clark Gable  
"BUT NOT FOR ME"  
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TOMORROW —  
Tom Lea's powerful best-seller novel burns its brand on our big, big screen!

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— 1ST RUN TANDEM! —  
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Things finally reached the point where the man was fired from his job, and he turned to Bockner for help.

Bockner prescribed a tranquilizing drug. The barking became progressively less frequent.

"And now, after six weeks on the drug, he is almost cured," Bockner wrote.

**Dr. Cierley To Attend Talk On Airborne TV**

Dr. Morris B. Cierley, chairman of the UK Division of Educational Administration, will attend a meeting of the Midwest Council on Airborne Television Instruction Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

The council, based at Purdue University, plans to sponsor a series of educational television broadcasts which will be relayed by an airplane to participating stations and institutions.

At the meeting, member institutions, including UK, will be asked if they are interested in receiving telecast courses at the freshmen-sophomore level in the field of general education.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, is a member of the council. It was formed by educators in the Midwest who want to provide sufficient educational opportunities for the area's fast-growing population.

The council is financed by a 4½ million dollar Ford Foundation appropriation and by other contributions from industry. The estimated cost of the first two years of operation is 7 million dollars.

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# California Man Roams World, Buys Thousands Of Old Guns

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Seymour Ziebert roams the globe on a continuing quest—for guns. He finds them—by the hundreds of thousands. But still he keeps on. And because he does, thousands of Americans have been able to set themselves up for hunting at rockbottom cost. They have done this by buying old military rifles at prices far below their original cost.

"I'm just an incurable romantic," says big, genial Ziebert. "I see lots of romance in firearms."

His travels—more in a year than most folks log all their lives—have helped build a small gun shop into one of the world's largest importers and exporters of surplus military weapons.

During World War II while in the Navy, Ziebert started wondering: "What happened to the weapons left behind by the retreating Nazi troops?"

That question led to a three-million-dollar a year business. Now he and other agents of the Pasadena Firearms Co. range the world seeking firearms in neglected cellars and musty supply depots.

As armies switch to new weapons their old ones become outdated for military use. Many become obsolete through the current switch to automatic weapons. Some were never uncrated by their former owners.

In the company's retail shop are firearms of every type. Row on row

of guns, enough there and in nearby warehouses to equip an army of 40,000.

There are byproducts, too—suits of armor, antique blunderbusses, cutlasses, and lances.

Last year about 100,000 military rifles were sold. Many of them will be "sporterized," that is, adapted to sporting use.

They sell from about \$15 up. The sportsman can gradually improve them for hunting by cutting down on replacing the stock and putting on new sights. Some of the work he can do himself.

The remodeled gun is much cheaper than a new \$80 to \$180 rifle.

The firm can sell weapons overseas, but only with State Department permission for each deal.

"We were approached many times by those wanting arms for Fidel Castro in Cuba," General Manager Walter E. Anderson says. "Each time we said we'd be happy to ship the guns if they'd get an export license from the United States government. That stopped them each time."

Ziebert traveled 230,000 miles last year, including three trips around the world.

He sometimes hears criticism of the United States among his overseas firearms contacts.

"Our Constitution says it is the right of every free man to bear arms," he tells them. "I tell them that only in a true democracy can the citizens be trusted with firearms."

"This point makes a very strong impression, particularly in the many countries where the right to bear arms is denied."

# Robert Hicks Will Leave UK Position

Robert Hicks, assistant professor in animal husbandry at UK, has resigned his position, effective Jan. 31.

Hicks is in charge of purebred beef cattle at the University and has been on the staff for three years.

He is leaving UK to enter private business with his brother, Dr. Newell Hicks, a veterinarian and Dick Starks, Woodford County farmer. They will run a farm service company at Midway.

Dr. W. P. Garrigus, head of the UK Animal Husbandry Department, said Hicks is one of the outstanding workers in the livestock field. He said he regrets Hicks' leaving.

No successor has been selected yet.

# Legislature Hears UK Fiscal Report

UK spent \$10,416,077.37 in state-controlled funds in the fiscal year ended last June 30.

The figures were included in former State Auditor Mary Louise Foust's report to the 1960 legislature.

The University spent \$6,333,686.34 on capital construction for the same period, Miss Foust reported. She said the capital outlay included the state's share of expenditures on the Medical School and dormitory construction.

The report gave no detailed breakdown on the figures.

A hustling swimmer is Israel can swim in four different seas in one day—the Mediterranean, the Dead Sea, the Sea of Galilee, and the Red Sea—Associated Press.

In the United States a hustling swimmer may not make as many seas but he has a hell of a lot more fun.

# Farm And Home Week To Have Dairy Session

Kentucky's dairy industry will be discussed at a dairy cattle session during the 48th annual Farm and Home Week conference here from Jan. 26 to 29.

E. C. Scheidenhelm, UK Agricultural Extension Service dairy specialist, will preside at the meeting at 1 p.m., Jan. 27, in the Dairy Center Building.

The dairy cattle session will begin with a movie on efficiency in dairy production.

Robert Walton, of the UK Dairy Department, will speak on "Why Dairymen Should Be Interested In Solids-Not-Fat." A panel discussion on dairy production problems will follow.

Members of the panel include Dr. J. T. Bryans, UK Experiment Station Pathology Department virologist, and Dr. Durward Olds, professor of dairy husbandry. Moderator will be Dr. S. M. Seath, head of UK's dairy section.

Two talks, one by E. C. Troutman, UK Extension Service dairy specialist, will conclude the session.

The Farm and Home Week conference proper opens on Tuesday, Jan. 26, with a one-day session on rural leadership development and training.

A special session on how to buy and care for garments "for greatest satisfaction from the purchases and maximum benefit from modern research" will be held Thursday morning, Jan. 28.

Miss Ruth Guenther, UK home economics clothing and textiles professor, will moderate a symposium which will close the session.

The panel will discuss fabrics of today as viewed by the consumer, the commercial laundry and dry cleaner, the home laundry, the research laboratory, and the merchandiser.

# Historical Group Elects Dr. Eaton

Dr. William Clement Eaton, professor of history at UK, was recently elected to the Council of American Historical Association.

He was elected during a meeting of the council held in Chicago Dec. 28-30.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the UK History Department, said the association was one of the greater historical organizations in the world.

# AFROTC Cadets To Visit AF Bases


UK AFROTC students will visit two Air Force bases in the next month as a part of their training in Air Science.

Jan. 28-29, 30 cadets will fly in a C-119 of the Tactical Air Command to Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus, Ohio, and Feb. 19 a trip will be made to the Arnold Engineering Development Center in Talahoma, Tenn.

The center in Tennessee specializes in Air Research and Development of future Air Force weapon systems and does some work for Army, Navy, and civilian programs of the same nature.

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# Truth For Sale

In Kentucky, where low caliber teaching presupposes low salaries and athletic facilities excel educational facilities, there is a clear need for more people with college educations. And to effectuate the ideal situation, there is an extensive need for more informed people with an incentive toward getting an education.

Too many people are unaware of the need and purpose of educational reward. Only 2 percent of the people in Kentucky have a college degree, half as high as the national average. In many areas there is a virtual void of information about college and consequently, there is little incentive.

With the realization of our educational needs, students themselves have an opportunity to help inform Kentucky about education. Students who were disgusted with the cultural apathy of their hometowns can do something about expanding the educational visions of those towns.

The Committee of 240 is a group of students serving as a link between the University and state communities to advise and inform Kentuckians candidly about college life and policies. Ideally, the committee is composed of two UK students from each of the state's 120 counties.

Utilizing its full capacity, the committee can enlighten groups of citizens in most areas of the state, informing them of policies, budget, enrollment, admission, and scholarships,

as well as social aspects of college. Scholarships are often available to eligible people who are unaware of them and therefore do not receive them. An increasing number of loans are available to people who were heretofore disinterested because of economic factors.

The committee can work toward alleviating the ignorance and misconceptions of college prevalent in various areas of the state. Some people are unaware of exactly what college involves, and many are beset with old-fashioned ideas about "book learnin'." They have a vague notion that college is intended for people in a category far beyond their vision and experience. They cannot aspire to something of which they have a misconception or know nothing. Some aren't adverse to information; they just don't know it exists.

But when they learn what they can do with an education, they can be encouraged to get one. By approaching their positions with enthusiasm and the intention of effective communication, the members of the Committee of 240 can bring about a greater understanding of the purpose of education and the various means of getting it. Although set up not as a recruiting committee, but as a committee to inform, it can undoubtedly awaken some people to the value of higher education.

Truth, in effect, is the strongest propaganda.

# A Little Too Often

Too often . . .  
"All men are created equal" means all men except the inherently inferior Negroes, Jews, Catholics, etc. are for all practical purposes equal to us until we can figure out a justification for being better than they are . . .

Too often . . .  
"Property is sacred" means the ownership of property is not to be interfered with as long as the property 1. belongs to me or 2. is useless to society . . .

Too often . . .  
"Freedom of speech" means man

has the inherent right to speech as long as he does not shock people. In other words, those men who have nothing significant to say have legal protection to say it . . .

Too often . . .  
"Necessity of competition" means all except unfair competition is to be fostered. Unfair competition is that form which puts my particular business under stress . . .

Too often . . .  
"Freedom from want" means all except second class citizens have the right of freedom from want, a second class citizen being defined as a needy individual.

# Student Charges Exams Were Stolen, Then Sold

## More Test Stealing

To The Editor:  
Last fall, a football player was apprehended stealing an exam. Aside from the fact that he was reportedly given an "E" in the course, apparently no disciplinary action was taken. At that time, a wave of protest arose from many students who felt that the student involved should have been disciplined in such a way as to prevent an outbreak of exam-stealing on campus.

As usual, the administration ignored these protests and simply issued a statement that it was "University policy" not to divulge the student's name (which is unimportant) or the disciplinary action taken (which is important). But, since the football player involved played in a game that following Saturday, it was obvious to the student body that exam stealing was regarded as just another minor offense in the eyes of University officials, deserving of only token punishment, if that.

For some time now, a graduate student on this campus has been earning some tax-free income by serving as a procurer of exams, and correspondence courses complete with answers. In addition to the extensive file of notes, reports, and past examinations which this

student must have, he also performs a valuable service to some students by breaking into a building and stealing an exam the night before it is given. His charge for this service, I would imagine, varies with the amount of effort required—whether or not he has a key to the source of the exam or whether he must arrange for an unlocked window while he probes his way through an unlighted building with only his rodent's instinct and a flashlight to guide him in the dark. At any rate, one of the last prices quoted to my knowledge, was \$50 for the final exam in a course.

More recently, an agent of this second-story student contacted a group of students who had taken a test the week before Christmas vacation. His proposition to the student was this: For \$5 the student's answers on an objective exam would be corrected by this graduate student, if at least 10 students were interested.

Fortunately, one of the students contacted not only refused to take part in this proposition, but had the honor to report the situation to the proper authorities.

I wish I could say here that those students who paid to have their answers changed, along with the enterprising

graduate student and his agent had been dropped from the University. However, they were not. The students who so eagerly paid for their grade were not dropped from the course or given "E's" for the exam. And the graduate student can continue to help wealthy but stupid students get their degrees.

To me, this situation is a symptom of a rottenness to be found throughout the University. The deans administer, rebukes and reasons-why-not instead of effective punishment designed to prevent recurrence of a particular offense.

The Student Congress is, by and large, a farce administered by University officials who moderate its actions to such a degree that it is representative of nothing except the inadequacy prevalent at UK.

Some teachers are at fault. Many are incompetent lecturers who attempt to make up for their lack of ability by giving unrealistic tests which encourage promoters to make a fast buck (or 50) by selling exams to desperate students. Many hint at test questions to favored students. I can think of one class where less than half passed with a "D" or better and another where no one got less than a "B."

Finally, the students are at fault. They

condone cheating, in many cases, by ignoring it. They are not interested in the honor system. They are not interested in fighting for a Student Congress with a good deal of student representation or a group of student officers capable of administering student affairs wisely.

The rottenness is not the fault of any one person or any one group. Just as one bad apple spoils the barrel, so also does a small bit of corruptness which is left unchecked spoil a campus. I don't mean to throw rocks at any one person or a group of people, and it would be unfair of me to make a wholesale condemnation of every group on campus. Some of the deans are wise, just, capable administrators. Many teachers are dedicated to the profession of teaching, are effective lecturers, and unbiased graders. Some representatives to Student Congress are conscientiously trying to do a good job. And some students have enough honor to report cheating when they become aware of it.

So, to you who read this with rising ire, let me say this: If the shoe fits, wear it. And if it pinches, don't squawk, do something about it. The whole University will be a lot better off.

NAME WITHHELD

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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# The Sideways Elevator

By ARTHUR EDSON  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Before Congress had officially opened for business yesterday, the town was really jumping.

President Eisenhower had scurried back from his Augusta, Ga., golf course. . . . Senators were popping up everywhere with well honed adjectives.

Anyone who moved fast enough, and who didn't mind if his ears took a beating, could listen to nine senators speak at one spot or another, including four full fledged news conferences.

So let's get into the pre-opening warmups by dropping in on one of the news conferences, held by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo).

Because Symington is often mentioned as a possible presidential candidate, he drew a full house. He has just returned from Africa, but nobody cared much about this. Most reporters seemed interested only in his presidential hopes, if any, and the air was filled with such pithy exchanges as these:

"If you should become president . . .  
"Well, the question is a little hypothetical. . . . I am not an avowed candidate."

"If you are not an avowed candidate, what kind of a candidate are you?"  
Symington said he'd have to say he isn't a candidate at all. But you had the feeling if you twisted his arm long enough, he might shyly step forward.

Symington often talks about how he lag between Russia in missiles, and some of the talk today was of the missile gap. Symington thinks it's growing larger. As he talked, he pursed his lips, like a man who not only weighs his words but also savors them. This, it turned out, was a delusion.

"If I seem a little tight in the mouth,"

said Symington—his mouth tight—"my dentist gave me a good working over."

Leaving the tight-lipped, unavowed candidate, busily unavowing, let's scurry down to the basement for the inauguration of the new Senate subway train, designed to whisk senators from their new office building a thousand feet to the capitol in exactly 5 seconds.

This project has been criticized, mostly by some of the senators themselves, as a horrendous, expensive boondoggle. But the two senators on the program—and who were on the building commission—were not among the critics.

Sens. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) and Styles Bridges (R-NH) were probusway.

It is to Bridges that we are indebted for most of the statistics. . . . That each of the two plush cars cost \$75,000. . . . That when he first came here his son, Johnny, was so impressed with the old subway train that he rode it 62 times in one day. . . . This may be the subway-riding record. . . . That the subway trains are capable of batting along at 20 miles an hour, but that it seems faster since you're sitting in the open air.

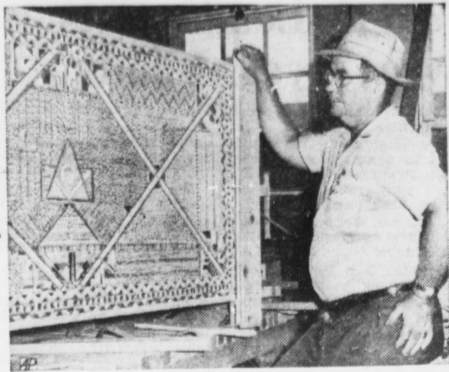
That nothing anywhere is like these subway cars.

"They are really built like elevators," Bridges said, "so what we have here is an elevator going sideways."

The speeches finally ended, a few senators climbed on board in front, a few of us lucky reporters got in the rear, and we were off to applause.

A fine inaugural trip was had by all, and it seems fair to venture this conclusion:

We may lag in missiles, but we're certainly closing the sideways elevator gap.



**Parts Aplenty**  
Ed Rogers stands beside the desk he is making of some 120,000 pieces of wood. It contains 112 types of wood, plus one slice that hasn't been identified.

## Mt. Sterling Man Makes Desk With 120,000 Parts

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. (AP)—Ed Rogers is making a desk. Not just an ordinary desk, mind you, but one with some 120,000 parts. Rogers, a lumber dealer, has been working on the desk for three years and says it will probably take another year before it's completed.

He only works on it during the winter months when the lumber business slacks off.

The desk, except for the top and drawer fronts, is much like any other. But the similarity ends at the paneled surfaces.

Rogers has used thousands of tiny wood chips, each about an eighth of an inch square, to form a mosaic design in the desk top and drawers.

He explains his work like this: Gathering a score of small slivers of wood, he glues them in a stack and waits until they dry. Then he saws off slices perpendicular to the grain, giving a multi-colored effect in small wood wafers.

Larger pieces of wood are fitted into the design individually. The veneer is three-quarters of an inch thick.

Rogers has used the same method before on two small tables.

He's already been offered \$3,500 for the desk when it's completed, he says, but has turned the offer down. He'd rather keep it.

almost as many different colors, are represented in the desk top, Rogers says. Just above a Masonic emblem in the center is a small slice of greenish wood which is unidentified.

This, Rogers says, was cut from an old pool cue and is of uncertain origin.

## Folk Singer John Jacob Niles Discusses 'Rock 'N Roll' Music

By MIKE WENNINGER  
"Rock 'n roll music? It's okay," said John Jacob Niles, a folk singer who has a doctor of philosophy degree in music.

"I really haven't had time to listen to it," he continued. "My 14-year-old son plays it and dances to it. He plays boogie-woogie and rock 'n roll on the piano, although I hate to think of him playing it on my Steinway."

The 68-year-old collector and arranger of American folk music, concert artist, and composer had just sung several ballads and other songs in a concert at Canterbury House recently.

Some people were surprised when the folk singer was introduced to his audience as "Dr. Niles." Nevertheless, when questioned about his degree after the concert, Niles indicated that he felt there was nothing unique about a balladeer having a formal education.

"I received my doctor's degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music," he said indifferently. "I also studied music at the University de Lyon in France."

## Husband Convinces Wife; Early Maps He Did See Black Bear Of America On Display

MILWAUKEE, (AP) — Milwaukeeans settled down again today to serious 1960 business, like what's happening to the bratwurst market and who's going to play second base for the Braves. The shaggy black bear which L. V. Barnes said he saw blowing an auto horn at a cocktail lounge New Year's Eve has been found.

It all started when Barnes left his party to go to his car. On his return he filled in a blank space in

"My mother was an excellent pianist. There were always all kinds of musicians hanging around our house when I was a boy."

It was his father who influenced young Niles' decision to devote his life to folk music.

"My father liked folk music and he taught me the songs he knew. He told me that this country needs one man to study and record its folk music. I decided to be that man."

"My life's work has been to make America conscious of its folk music; I've never thought of doing anything else."

Has Niles succeeded in fulfilling his life's ambition? This is his answer:

"I certainly have. I have succeeded beyond my wildest dreams. Look at the number of recordings of folk songs listed in any record catalog now and you'll see what I mean."

Two songs that Niles arranged, "I Wonder As I Wander" and "Go 'Way From My Window," became popular hits and are still performed frequently.

"In the last 10 years, I have

been able to do the composing I've always wanted to do," he said. "I have written several string works, piano compositions, and choral works, some of which are to be performed soon."

Niles was born in 1892 in Louisville, and is a graduate of Manual High School in that city. He has retired from the concert stage and is now living in Fayette County with his wife and youngest son.

"I'm now teaching grade school children to sing ballads," he remarked. "They learn them very easily and they have fun doing it."

Next year he will publish a book containing the music, words, sources, and background of 65 ballads he has collected. The publication of this book will be one more effort by an oldtime American folk singer to live up to his most emphatic belief.

For John Jacob Niles, who has sung before English royalty and Georgia crackers alike, says, "Every man, woman, and child in America has the right to know, and should know the folk music—and its origins and the background—of his country and of his race."

the conversation by observing casually that he'd seen a black bear happily blowing a horn out in the parking lot.

The remark received what Barnes considered to be an inordinate amount of attention, particularly from Mrs. Barnes. Barnes made the husbandly error of insisting he knew what he was talking about, which only added to his troubles.

Yesterday, a desperate "personal" ad appeared in the Milwaukee Journal's classified section.

"Will other persons who saw a black bear blowing a horn in a car in a parking lot on E. Capitol Dr. about 2:30 a.m. New year's Eve please contact L. V. Barnes at Broadway 6-4837."

Barnes, vice president of a display firm, told a newsman firmly he had full confidence in his own visual acuity, even under the circumstances. He said, to be exact, "Confound it, I know a big black hairy bear when I see one, and I saw one."

He did, too. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weissinger of suburban Mequon came forward today. Their pet 50-pound black bear cub, Boo Boo, indeed had been left alone in their car for a time at the cocktail lounge in question. And it was quite possible he had been blowing a horn.

Mrs. Weissinger didn't see anything unusual about that.

"Boo Boo loves to blow horns," she said.

Maps dating from the 17th Century to the 19th Century are currently on display at the Margaret I. King Library.

One map of the Americas, dated 1660, has Canada reaching to Florida; and another map of 1721, depicts California as an island.

Lexington, as shown on a map of 1822, is described as the largest city in Kentucky with a population of over 500.

Some features of Lexington in 1822 were seven churches, a college of 225 students, one anatomy theatre, a girls' school, a language school, a hospital, a theater, three banks, three printing establishments, and 750 "well built houses."

Included in the display with the maps is a collection of bronze candlesticks and many old geography and navigation books.

The collection is the property of Mr. Dwight Tenney of Lexington.

The Sioux Falls post office received a letter from a Holland girl which read:

To a nice boy, Sioux Falls, So. Dakota, Ver Staten:

Dear Boy:  
I will correspond with you. I am a girl. I am 14 years. I live in Holland on an island in the North Sea. I hope you are a boy.—Associated Press dispatch.

Want a physician's report?

## Railway With Sails Sells Out After 155 Years Of Business

MUMBLES, Wales (AP)—The Mumbles Railway Co., the only railroading enterprise that ever tried to use sails for locomotion, quit business today.

It had given the people of Eastern Wales good service for 155 years. Now persons who want to travel from the center of Mumbles to Oystermouth on the coast will have to go by bus.

The Mumbles Railroad made a mournful last run today over the 5½ miles of its track. But 3,000 others in automobiles followed the train into the limbo of history.

Tracks of the Mumbles Railroad run along the west shore of Swansea Bay to that pearl of seaside resorts, Oystermouth.

It's usually windy along this beautiful shore. So it was only natural that in the 1870's the proprietors hit on the idea of sail-trains.

Sails were fitted to what was called an "iron wagon" with a capacity for 12 passengers. The wagon made the 5½ miles triumphantly in 45 minutes.

But at the end of the line the wind died down, as it is supposed to do late in the day in these Welsh ports. Besides, what wind

there was blew in the wrong direction.

It is impossible for a sailor to tack on a railroad line. So the management came to the regretful conclusion that there was no future for admirals on a railroad.

The Mumbles Railroad was no crack-pot undertaking. It paid a lot of dividends in its day. It hauled up to 3,000,000 passengers a year. As it quit it had 13 double-decked cars, 50 employees and a right-of-way overlooking pleasant scenery.

Welshmen say the Mumbles Line was the first passenger-carrying railroad in the world.

Some historians insist that the first was the line between Stockton and Darlington in England.

But the early English train was pulled by a steam locomotive. Welshmen said the Mumbles Line started out earlier with a strong horse which pulled a rail carriage seating 12.

The Mumbles Line escaped one indignity—it never was nationalized. But it became the victim of another—it was bought about a dozen years ago by a bus company.

The owner is the south Wales Transport Co. It prefers buses, but

gamely tried to keep the railroad going. It was even electrified recently.

But losses were running at about \$22,400 a year, and government permission was obtained to ring down the curtain.

## House Burns As Firemen Disagree

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—A widow with five children whose house burned down while two fire departments argued over who was supposed to be putting out the blaze has lost a court move to collect \$12,000 damages.

State Supreme Court Justice Fred J. Munder yesterday dismissed a suit against the New Hyde Park and Garden City Fire Departments by Mrs. Agnes Matlock. Munder ruled that fire departments are not responsible to individual property owners.

Mrs. Matlock, who has since moved into New York City from the Nassau County suburb, told this story in her suit.

The New Hyde Park Volunteers arrived first when Mrs. Matlock's former home on Redwood Road began to burn on last Washington's Birthday. They hooked up hoses to a hydrant.

Then up raced the Garden City Park men, sirens screaming, and claimed in effect, "This is our fire." Stay away, said the New Hyde Parkers, this is ours.

While the fire grew hot, the argument grew hotter. Firemen pulled out maps and waved them around as they argued boundary lines.

Finally Garden City won, and the New Hyde Park men uncoupled their hoses. But by that time, says Mrs. Matlock, her home was beyond saving.

## New Ag Science Center Proposed For University

Money for the proposed agriculture science center at UK will have to be appropriated by the state legislature, Dr. William A. Seay said yesterday.

He said the current UK budget does not include the expected cost of the new building, because the budget was submitted to the legislature before an estimate was available on the center.

Dr. Seay said no provisions had been made for procuring an architect's services, and none would

be made until appropriations were voted by the legislature.

The 10-12 million dollar center will consist of several buildings and not just one as in the Medical Center, Dr. Seay said. He added that along with the construction of new buildings, old buildings would be renovated.

Gov. Bert Combs, in his State of the Commonwealth message to the General Assembly Tuesday, said one of his aims for the coming year was "an adequate agricultural research center at the University of Kentucky."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



# Spence Says

By  
Newton Spencer



The Fabulous Fifties were good to UK basketball. The Wildcats ran up a record of 229 wins against 32 losses, including national championships in '51 and '58.

The Fifties saw many outstanding players for UK. There were six All-American players during the decade.

Bill Spivey was the first in 1951. Others were Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey, who made it in 1952 and 1954; Bob Burrow in 1956; Vernon Hatton in 1958, and Johnny Cox last year.

Who was the outstanding player for Kentucky during the Fifties? Most would agree that it would have to be either Hagan or Ramsey.

No matter who you pick, you will get an argument. The nod here goes to Ramsey as the top player of the decade. Any arguments?

If you were to pick five players, who performed for Kentucky during the fifties, to make up a team, who would you pick? Here's our choice:

Forwards, Hagan and Bob Burrows; center, Spivey; guards, Vernon Hatton and Ramsey.

Hagan and Burrow were centers at UK, but will have to move to forward to make room for skyscraper Spivey.

There are a few other players who could push this five and maybe they belong on the team. Its hard to leave Johnny Cox, Billy Evans, and Lou Tsiropoulos off any team.

Other high and low points for UK basketball during the Fifties were:

Darkest moment—Scandals that kept Kentucky out of the 1952-53 season. Another dark moment was the 89-50 defeat by CCNY in tournament play in 1950. Flags flew at half-mast at Frankfort the following day.

Brightest Moment—The "Fiddling Five" winning the NCAA tournament in 1958.

Best Team—The Hagan, Ramsey, and Tsiropoulos aggregation of 1953-54 which posted a 25-0 record.

Football during the Fifties for the University was not as successful as basketball, but there were many bright moments.

Probably the brightest was the Cat's upset win over Oklahoma in the '51 Sugar Bowl.

Other great moments were the burying of the Tennessee jinx, the '52 Cotton Bowl win over TCU, and All-American play of seven players.

Players named to All-American teams during the decade were Bob Gain, Vito Parilli, Doug Moseley, Steve Melinger, Ray Correll, Howie Schnellenberger, and Lou Michaels.

Without a doubt, the top football player for UK during the decade was Parilli.

Kentucky dropping out of the top twenty in the latest Associated Press poll may be viewed by many as a new low for Kentucky basketball.

Its not a low for Cat basketball, its a low for the people who vote in the polls.

It wouldn't be so bad if strong teams were rated in this elite group, but some of the teams don't belong on the same floor with Kentucky.

Some "powers" in the top 20 are Miami, (Fla.), Detroit, Villanova, Utah State, and Toledo. Who the hell is Toledo?

These are merely teams with shiny records, these records gained by playing average or below average teams.

For example, Toledo has played Baldwin Wallace, Pepperdine, Wittenberg, Dayton, Western Michigan, Ohio University, and Kent State. They also participated in the Akron tournament.

Wonder why Slippery Rock didn't make it?

The freshman basketball team faces a rough test this Saturday when it plays the Lexington YMCA.

The game will be a preliminary to the Kentucky-LSU game

The YMCA team features many local stars, including Roger Newman who was once on the UK varsity.

# Carroll Burchett Leads Cats To 76-59 Win Over Vandy

Kentucky, led by the inspired play of sophomore Carroll Burchett, came back to defeat the Vanderbilt Commodores 76-59 at Nashville Tuesday night.

The Cats spent the first half warming up to the task and then blew the Commodores off the floor with a second-half barrage. Vandy had led at intermission 27-26.

The win was the first for UK in SEC play and gave them a 7-4 overall record. Vandy, also with a 7-4 record, has lost two straight in conference play.

Burchett, playing his finest game, was the game's top scorer with 24 points. Billy Lickert and Ned Jennings gave him ample help in the scoring department with 14 and 12 points respectively. Jennings played with a broken nose.

High-point man for the Commodores was Bobby Blan, a sophomore from Leitchfield, Ky., with 20 points. Bill Depp was next with 13.

Vandy's leading scorer, Bill Johnson, was held to 8 points by

Lickert. Johnson had entered the game with a 17.2 average.

The Cats jumped off to a 3-0 lead on a jump shot by Bennie Coffman and a free throw by Burchett, but the Commodores quickly ran off six straight points on a jump shot and a free throw by Eland and a crip and a free throw by Johnson.

Jennings, Don Mills, and Coffman then hit free throws to tie the game again. Vandy then opened the lead to 13-8 before a turnaround and a jump shot by Burchett pulled the Cats within two points at 14-12.

The two teams then battled on even terms for the rest of the half, with each team enjoying a three point margin once. Vandy took the lead on a rebound by Depp after Ray Clark had missed a free throw.

A jump shot by Coffman with 28 seconds remaining in the half sent the two teams to the dressing room with Vandy leading 27-26.

Kentucky was lucky to be that close at intermission after playing with almost nine minutes of the half without a field goal. After Coff-

man's goal opened the scoring, Kentucky didn't get another field goal until Burchett connected with about 11 minutes left. However, UK only trailed at that time 13-10.

The second half was a different story as Kentucky outscored Vanderbilt 26-11 in the first 10 minutes of the final half to break the game wide open.

With the score tied at 30-30, Kentucky ran off eight straight points to put the game out of reach. Lickert hit a hook, Mills a 15-foot jump shot, Jennings a free throw, and Burchett cashed in on a hook shot and a free throw to run the score to 38-30.

In the final stages, Kentucky turned the game into a rout. At one time, they ran up a margin of 19 points at 60-41. The closest the Commodores came was 69-59 with 2:55 left, but Sid Cohen quickly quelled that surge with a brilliant display of dribbling.

Other scoring for UK was done by Mills and Dick Parsons with eight, Coffman with five, Larry Pursifall and Jim McDonald with two each, and Cohen with one.   
Continued On Page 7

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## Studs Defeat Dorm 9 In Overtime, Face Delts Tonight For Championship

A short jump shot by Paul Frank with nine seconds remaining in an overtime period gave the Studs a 54-53 win over Dorm 9 and the Independent Division championship Tuesday night.

The Studs play Delta Tau Delta tonight at 8 o'clock for the intramural championship. Delt is a heavy favorite to win.

Scrappy Dorm 9, which entered the game as the underdog, appeared to have the game won until things went wrong in the last 25 seconds of the overtime.

The dorm team led 53-52 and had the ball. However, Dickie Longbons of the Studs tied up Joe Goden of Dorm 9 and controlled the tap.

After Longbons had missed a one-hander from the side, Frank took the rebound and put in a short jumper to give the Studs the victory.

Dorm 9 got another shot at the basket when one second left but the hurried shot rimmed the basket and trickled off to the side.

The regulation game had ended at 47-47. Dorm 9, playing for one shot, froze the ball the last minute of regulation time. However, Bob Hutchison's jump shot from the circle bounced off the rim.

Bob Flynn was the leading scorer for the Studs with 19 points. Next were Longbons with 11 and Frank with 10. Six of Frank's points came in the overtime.

Henry Tribble led Dorm 9 with 14. Bob Hutchison had 11, and Goden and Philip Hutchison each had nine.

The Studs, off in their shooting, hit 21 of 73 field goal attempts for a percentage of 28.2 while Dorm 9 hit 20 of 53 for 37.7 percent.

The Studs threatened to make a runaway of the game early. They ran up a 6-0 lead on a jump shot by Frank, crips by Bill Dickerson and Flynn, and a jumper by Sug Brockman.

Four minutes had gone by before an easy lay-up by Tribble broke the scoring ice for Dorm 9. After Longbons hit two free



Two Points

Henry Tribble, Dorm 9 guard, scores a lay-up in Tuesday night's intramural play. Attempting to block the shot is the Stud's Sug Brockman (25). An unidentified Dorm 9 player closes in at the right while Stud's Bill Dickerson (1) watches at the left. The Studs won 54-53.

throws, Dorm 9 pulled within two points at 10-8 on jump shots by Goden, Tribble, and Bob Hutchison.

The teams traded baskets until a crip by Phil Hutchison tied the game at 16-16.

Frank put the Studs ahead with two charity tosses, but a free throw by Bill Stewart and a jump shot from the corner by Phil Hutchison gave Dorm 9 a 19-18 lead.

In the closing seconds of the half, Tribble canned a crip after a steal to give the Dorm team a 21-18 lead.

In the first half, the Studs hit 7 of 32 shots for a paltry 22 percent while Dorm 9 made 9 of 23 for 39 percent.

The Studs spent the first five minutes of the second half trying to catch up. They finally evened the score at 30-30 on two jump shots by reserve Jim Hoskins.

The two teams then battled on even terms the rest of the game.

### 200 Tickets Left For UK-LSU Game

Only 200 tickets are left for the Kentucky-LSU game at Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

Ticket officials said today that they expect the remaining tickets to be gone by gametime.

The varsity game will be preceded by the clash between the UK freshmen and the Lexington YMCA. The freshmen have undefeated this season, having beaten Lindsey Wilson Dec. 1.

The varsity will be looking for their second straight win in conference play after an opening loss to Georgia Tech. LSU is 1-1 in conference play and 3-7 overall.

If all tickets are sold, standing room tickets will be sold at gametime.

A jump shot by Dorm 9's Tribble tied the game at 43-43 with three minutes left.

This set the stage for the hectic finish. Bob Hutchison hit a free throw to push Dorm 9 ahead 44-43, but a lay-up by Flynn restored the lead to the Studs. P. Hutchison's free throw tied it again at 45-45.

Phil Hutchison hit two free throws and Flynn put in a rebound and the score remained tied with one minute left and Dorm 9 controlling the ball.

They froze it for 50 seconds and Bob Hutchison's near miss with 10 seconds left sent the game into an overtime.

Then Frank's clutch shot in the extra period gave the Studs the victory.

### Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Room of the Agriculture Building.

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### Lickert And Coffman Lead UK Scoring; Mills Top Rebounder

Billy Lickert's 14 points against Vanderbilt enabled him to take over the UK scoring lead from Benny Coffman.

Lickert has 167 points in 11 games for an average of 15.2 while Coffman has 164 points for an average of 14.9.

Carroll Burchett's 24 points vaulted him from the eighth position in scoring to sixth. He now has 62 points in eight games.

Following Lickert and Coffman in the scoring department are Don Mills with 114, Ned Jennings with 112, and Sid Cohen with 65 points.

Dickie Parson is seventh in scoring with 57 points. He scored eight against Vanderbilt.

Mills leads in the rebounding department by a wide margin. Mills has pulled down 149 to Jennings' 97.

Other players who have scored for UK are Larry Pursiful with 43; Jim McDonald, 38; Allen Fledhaus, 24; Eddie Mason, 6; and Herky Rupp, 2. Harry Hurd, Al Robinson, and Roy Roberts have not scored.

As a team, Kentucky has hit 308 of 779 field goal attempts for a 39.6 percentage. From the free throw line the Cats have cashed in on 238 out of 330.

Kentucky has grabbed 572 rebounds to their opponents' 530. In the scoring department Kentucky has 854 points to their foes' 846.

In their first 11 games, the Wildcats have played before a total of 105,138 fans. Five UK home games have drawn 60,600 fans.

The biggest crowd of the season was the Ohio State game when 13,000 attended. The smallest crowd was the first night of the UKIT, when 11,600 passed through the gates.

The smallest crowd for a Kentucky game on the road this year was the 4,500 at Nashville Tuesday night.

### Language Exam

The Basic Achievement Examination in foreign languages will be given at 4 p.m. (CDT) Jan. 15, in Room 111 McVey Hall. Persons taking the exam must sign in the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences before Jan. 12.

### Burchett Leads

Continued From Page 6  
len Feldhaus played for the Cats, but did not score.

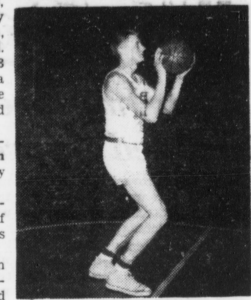
Kentucky hit 26 of 58 shots from the field for a 44.8 percentage while Vandy could hit only 17 of 61 for 27.9 percent.

Coach Rupp said after the game that he was satisfied with everything except the guard play at the end.

The Cat mentor said, "We are still not a polished ball club. We don't have the poise at the guards that I had hoped we would have. Cohen did come in and give us some bounce and balance."

Rupp also praised Burchett for his play. "Burchett kept us in the game most of the way, rebounding well and hitting those shots."

Commenting on other Kentucky players, he said: "Mills was outstanding in the rebounding department. Lickert turned in a fine game, especially on defense against that Johnson boy, and I thought Jennings showed a lot of courage out there."



CARROLL BURCHETT Scored 24 points in win over Vandy.

### TIPS ON TOGS By "LINK"



TRYING — To concentrate on writing a column, following the big holidays is murder (don't fizz alka-seltzer!).

AT — This time of the season it is difficult to find new fashion items to report (it is sort of in-between you know). However, I know the blend of "dacron and wool" in spring clothing will be bigger than ever, and the olive shade will still hold its own in popularity — with variations of course—and contrary to belief in some quarters—the "Continental" will still be with us as a leader.

EXPECT — Big plaid patterned sport slacks for casual wear this spring and summer, styled in the "Continental manner" to be worn with solid colored sport shirts, light weight sweaters and loafing jackets—or solid colored flannel blazers—something very, very new. Of course, it will take time for them to catch on—like Ivy league or "Tryrolean" hats or any other new style of any importance!

RARELY — Do I ever mention prices, sales or our store in this epistle—but I feel it is my duty to let you know we are running a big sale in our "College Shop" on Ivy suits, slacks and etc., with quite a large cut in prices — I thought you would be interested (and now that I am on the commercial kick) you will find further information in our ad elsewhere in this paper. I mean this sale man is like—the end!

THE END — That reminds me, I am running out of space fast, and they are about ready to run me out of here. But before I go, I want to wish you collectively a "happy, swiny New Year!" (A little bit late but no less sincere.)

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**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



**Rush Improvement Plans Granted Approval By IFC**

Plans to improve the fraternity rushing system were approved by the Inter-Fraternity Council at its meeting Tuesday night.

The improvements are designed to give all fraternities equal opportunities to pledge men.

Bob Barrett, chairman of the IFC rush committee, said yesterday that the second semester rush period will be from Feb. 1 to 20.

During the first three days of this period, each fraternity will be allowed to send 10 members into the men's dormitories to encourage rushees to visit their respective houses.

After the first three days, each fraternity may send an unlimited number of members into the dorms to rush.

During the fall rush period, there was no limit on the number of members each fraternity could send out to rush at the beginning of the period.

Barrett said the three day period in which only 10 men from each fraternity can rush has been set up to give smaller chapters an equal chance to compete with larger ones. He noted that this will also prevent rushees living in the dormitories from being constantly disturbed by an unlimited number of fraternity men.

Rushees who are contacted by a fraternity member during the three day period and who agree to visit the chapter's house are obliged to do so at least once during rush.

For the convenience of men not living in the dormitories, but who are interested in rush, a list will be available in the Dean of Men's Office where they can put their name and address. Fraternities will use this list to contact them.

On Feb. 18, 19, or 20, rushees who decide to pledge will sign up in the dean of men's office and pay their rush registration fee at that time.

IFC voted to not use goon squads (groups of IFC members who watch rushing procedures closely to see that rush rules are

not violated) during second semester rush. Instead, an honor system will be used.

Barrett said the honor system will be used on a trial basis and will not be used during subsequent rushing periods if it fails to work sufficiently.

He remarked that IFC is considering a proposal which will further improve the fraternity rushing system, but will not go into effect until next fall if it is approved.

**New Party Is Started**

Continued From Page 1

of the people connected with the movement are interested in holding any offices in the proposed new governing body, only in establishing a constitution which will alleviate the rather ridiculous situation which currently exists.

"In view of the right of 18-year-olds to vote in this state it is ludicrous for the state university to be run without any substantive vote in the hands of the students," he continued.

"Lastly, in view of the moral laxity in all facets of University life, we feel that a meaningful constitution is necessary if the University is to fulfill its duty of educating the student body to good citizenship, Odear explained.

"It is hoped that added responsibility will elicit more responsible action on the part of the students," Odear concluded.

The group has been organized and has been meeting weekly since the middle of October. Its next meeting will be held Jan. 14 at 11 a.m.

**A college professor warns: College cheating is an American disgrace!**

Why is cheating an accepted practice in many of our colleges today? What can we do to stop this scandalous habit? In this week's Saturday Evening Post, a college professor reports:

- about the ingenious ways students cheat.
- how one college official admits "one out of three students cheats rather regularly."
- why many professors know what's going on—but do nothing to stop it.

Be sure to read the explosive report on our "American Disgrace: College Cheating" — in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening  
**POST**  
January 9, 1960  
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

**KPA To Ask Legislature To Open Trustee Meeting**

A bill which would open to the public and reporters, meetings of the UK Board of Trustees is on the planning agenda of the Kentucky Press Association.

At the present time, meetings of the trustees and faculty meetings are closed to the public and the press.

On one occasion a reporter has been admitted to a faculty meeting. A Kernel reporter was permitted to attend the faculty meeting at which it was decided not to dismiss school following UK's victory over Tennessee.

The KPA is expected to ask the 1960 General Assembly to pass laws calling for open meetings of all governmental agencies and the right of professional groups to advertise.

Prof. Victor Portmann, KPA executive-secretary, said the bill would permit executive sessions to discuss personalities and other matters, but all official business would be transacted in open meetings.

**Leech To Discuss U.S. In Middle East**

Mr. Maurice Leach of the Department of Library Science, will speak to the Patterson School of Diplomacy at a luncheon in Donovan Hall Cafeteria at noon today.

His subject will be the work of the U.S. Information Service in Egypt and Lebanon, where he has worked for the past eight years. Mr. Leach will explain what the U.S. Information Service is and what it does based upon his own experiences.

Mr. Leach came to UK in October, after spending 12 and a half years with the USIS. He is a native of Lexington and a graduate of UK.

**Audubon Society To Present Series Of Film Lectures**

The third Audubon Screen Tours series of film lectures will be presented in Memorial Hall at 7:30 tonight.

The film will show farm life on an old Missouri homestead as it was before the advance of urbanization. The film includes scenes and activities on the farm during the different seasons of the year.

Commentary will be given by Dr. Alfred Eiter, a member of the faculty of Michigan State University.

The Screen Tour series is sponsored by the University Department of Zoology and the Audubon Society of Kentucky.

**UK Chorus To Perform January 13**

The University Musicales Series will present the University Chorus, directed by Almo Kiviniemi in Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m., Jan. 13.

This will be the last Musicales presentation of the semester.

The chorus will present two works, Cantata No. 78 "Jesus, Thou My Wearied Spirit" by Bach and "Mass in G" by Schubert.

Student soloists will be Jan Fields, Janice Cook, Jo Barker, Mildred Cutshaw, Robert Davis, Wayland Rogers, and George Richard Baker.

The accompanists for the chorus will be David Bowman on the organ; Ann Huddleston, piano; Lois Core, cello; Sarah Baird Fouse, flute; and Daniel McAninch, oboe.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Rojas of Nogales, Ariz., may be looking ahead to 1960 with some apprehension.

In 1957, the doctor and his wife had their first child; in 1958, twins; in 1959, triplets.

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