

Lincoln Memorial

This granite building has housed for the past 50 years the rustic log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born. The cornerstone for the building was laid Feb. 12, 1909, the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth at Hodgenville. It was dedicated Nov. 9, 1911 and established as a national park in 1916. Approximately two and one-fourth million persons have visited the memorial. A new visitor center which features an audio-visual program and exhibits depicting Lincoln's background has helped attract additional visitors in recent years.

ODK To Dedicate New National Office

A dedication dinner for the new national office of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary fraternity, will be held at 5:45 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Building.

W. Emmet Milward, a founder and first president of the Kentucky Circle, will preside.

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr., a member of the Kentucky Circle, will be a guest.

The national president, Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Williamette University, Salem, Ore., will speak.

Dr. R. D. McIntyre, professor of marketing and a member of the society's national council will also be a guest. He was a member of the national council of ODK for 25 years and national president from 1955 to 1959. He now is a permanent honorary faculty advisor to the Kentucky Circle.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914, and became a national organization in 1917.

The Kentucky circle has been active for 37 years, and has enrolled more than 600. Other circles in Kentucky are at Centre College and the University of Louisville.

Requirements for membership are character and meritorious attainments in all-round leadership and college life, and scholarship.

The organization has four classes of members; students comprising about 75 percent of each circle's membership, alumni, faculty, and honorary.

Dr. Maurice Clay, associate professor of physical education,

SUB Contract Extended; Additional Funds Needed

Letting of a contract on the Student Union Building has been extended for an indefinite period until further funds can be made available.

Vice President for Business Administration, Dr. Frank Peterson, said, "We asked Frankfort to take bids on the Student Union Building construction to ascertain definitely how much would be needed. Peterson further explained that \$1,850,000 is now available but final estimates total 2.2 million.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 52

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, JAN. 9, 1962

Eight Pages

Revised Schedule Cuts 3 Days Off Vacation

By RICHARD STEVENSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Registration for second semester has been changed to Friday, Feb. 2-5. Dr. Charles Elton, dean of admissions, said yesterday. Students will register alphabetically beginning with the letter "I."

The schedule is on page two.

Dean Elton said the change was made in registration plans to allow classes to start as scheduled on Feb. 6. The original schedule, which was prepared when UK was using the pre-registration system, allowed only one day for registration, reducing the number of days between semesters from 10 to seven.

All students should be finished preclassifying Friday, he added.

The schedule for registration is the same as this semester.

The student will report to the office of his college dean to obtain his advisory schedule cards and procedure instructions one hour before he registers. The student must have these cards, before he will be admitted to Memorial Coliseum.

Students will report to the Coliseum according to the alphabetical schedule. At the entrance to the basketball floor the student will be given registration and personal information cards.

The schedule cards will be filled

out according to the board listing all open classes. Deans will have helpers to answer questions in connection with the preparation of the schedule.

Students will then go to the Registrar's station and turn in the registration card and obtain their IBM schedule cards. These cards will be stamped "Registrar's Office."

Next stop is the west concourse. Personnel will check the IBM cards. Then the student will go to the tables maintained by each department. The student will pick up a class ticket for each class, and record his name on a temporary class roll.

Schedule adjustments due to closed classes will be made at this point. It is assumed that most students can make adjustments on the concourse without returning to the basketball floor.

After completing the schedule,

each student will copy his schedule on the blue IBM card. He will proceed to the dean's booth where it will be checked and approved.

Students then will go to the Registrar's Office on the basketball floor. The Registrar will collect and check the IBM schedule and class cards.

The next booth will be mark fees on the IBM schedule cards.

Students will pay fees according to the following schedule:

Those registering on Friday, Feb. 2 will pay fees on Monday, Feb. 5; Saturday, Feb. 3 on Tuesday, Feb. 6; and Monday, Feb. 5 on Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Fees are to be paid in the Student Union Building Ballroom from 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 3:45 p.m. each day.

This schedule will apply to all students except new freshmen and transfers who will report to Memorial Hall at 7:45 a.m. Feb. 3.

Faculty Club Plans Move To Spindletop

The Faculty-Staff-Alumni club will move Feb. 1 from Carnahan House to Spindletop Hall.

A formal opening of the new quarters will be held in the spring when the 40-room manor house is converted into a modern clubhouse, the board of directors announced.

Mrs. Pansy Yount of Beaumont, Texas, former owner of Spindletop Farm has presented some of the furniture and furnishings for the new clubhouse including articles valued at \$61,330.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, announced that Carnahan House will keep its name and will be used for conferences and seminars which are UK sponsored.

A committee of four, including Miss Helen G. King, Mrs. Joe Morris, Curtis Harrison, and Dr. Aubrey Brown have made tentative plans for use of the mansion based on room-by-room recommendations.

Rooms on the first floor include a dining room and a main dining room; Elizabethan room or drawing room and main lounge; library, reading room, and meeting room for the board of directors; French Room, powder room; music room, small dining room to be used for small dinners and conferences; enclosed east-entrance room, and a manager's office.

On the second floor are three sitting rooms of bedroom suites to be used for bridge and other parties; eight bedrooms to be rented to guests; a colonial bedroom suite which will be the manager's living quarters.

Rooms on the third floor include two small bedrooms to be used for rental purposes and as storage space.

In the basement will be located

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. Garvie Kincaid will be the speaker. Prospective members are invited to attend.

Dentistry College Granted \$1,500

The University College of Dentistry, scheduled to begin its first class next fall, received a grant of \$1,500 from the Fund for Dental Education to publish the proceedings of a Conference on Dental School Curriculum held here in December.

The Fund previously allotted \$3,500 to stage the conference, and thought the accomplishments so important that the proceedings should be distributed for wider use in dental education.

The conference, the first of its type ever to be held, will now be planned in other cities.

Dr. Durocher said of the conference, "Nothing radically new was advocated except in certain areas. It is largely a matter of

reorienting emphasis and time sequence of traditional subject matter so a dental graduate will be technically capable, biologically oriented, and socially sensitive in order to render understanding service to his patient and make a greater contribution to his community and to the state of Kentucky."

UK Wins 3 Fellowship Grants

The University has received \$6,000 as its share of \$2,148,000 gift from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The Foundation made the awards to 84 graduate schools. The University is the only recipient in Kentucky.

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of the Graduate School, said \$4,500 would be used for three fellowships for the 1962-63 academic year. In accordance with a Foundation request, the remaining \$1,500 would be used in a special graduate project which is undetermined as yet.

the Louisiana courtyard or ballroom, and an adjoining room of the same size will be used as a dancing recreation area. A saddle room lounge for social affairs; a barbershop and men's lounge; wine room, locker room; downstairs kitchen to serve the ballroom area; fur storage vault, and storage room for fresh vegetables have also been planned.

There will be an outdoor dining and dancing area for entertainment during favorable weather.

Some of the furnishings that will be moved from the Carnahan House to Spindletop Hall include kitchen equipment, bedroom furniture, board room furniture, and Knight Room furnishings. Dining room tables and chairs have been ordered for the new clubhouse, which will provide dining facilities for about 125 persons.

Scientist To Speak Tomorrow

Dr. I. M. Levitt, scientist and director of Philadelphia's Fels Planetarium, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum. The lecture is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Dr. Levitt is an inventor and one of the country's noted astronomers. One of his latest inventions is the Hamilton Space Clock, which aids in the charting of journeys into space.

Many years ago, Dr. Levitt urged that the United States take the lead in the space race before Russia did so "with tremendous psychological repercussions throughout the entire world."

Population Expert Says Asia Death Rate Declines

The greatest humanitarian achievement in history, a renowned population expert said here Friday night, is that death rates have declined in country after country in Asia through the administration of public health programs.

Dr. Irene Tauber, a population research associate at Princeton University, made the remark during a talk entitled "Demographic Transitions in Asia: Japan and the USSR as Models for China."

"Demography is the statistical study of world populations. Dr. Tauber was the final speaker in a series of lectures on "The World Population and Its Implications."

Reading from a prepared text and leaning slightly on the speaker's rostrum as she spoke, Dr. Tauber said present conditions continue more than 4 billion people will live in non-Soviet Asia by the year 2000.

The force that has led to this increasing population growth, Dr. Tauber said, is declining mortality. The decline of birth rates will become the only alternative to the decrease of death rates.

If there is no increase in the control of fertility and other conditions remain constant, the blue-suited woman said, we may expect a 3 1/2-4 percent growth rate in Asia every year.

"We seem to have arrived at the wailing wall," Dr. Tauber added. But then she began to point to several encouraging factors in Asian population.

1. Japan has for some years enjoyed a low birth rate and a high rate of economic growth.

2. Low birth rates, industrialization, and urbanization have also come to North Asia, in the Eastern Soviet Union.

3. Even China has begun a major push toward industrialization and modernization within its borders, although the most populous nation in the world still lags far behind neighboring Japan and Russia.

"Demographic transition to a low birth rate" seems to depend on economic and social modernization," Dr. Tauber said.

The population expert had this word of advice for the United States:

"We have a moral duty to place the means of fertility control in the hands of countries not scientifically advanced. We should not direct it, but we should stand by and help when asked."

Dr. Tauber is vice president of the International Population Union, former president of the Population Association of America, and is former co-editor of the Population Index.

The lecture was the fourth in a series sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, the College of Commerce, the Department of Sociology, and Phi Beta Kappa.

A&S To Offer Shifts For Evening Classes

Evening classes in the College of Arts and Sciences will be offered in shifts for the first time during the spring semester. The shifts will enable students to take two courses on two nights instead of coming to the campus for four nights.

For example, a student may take a class from 6 to 7:15 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, and then take a class from 7:30 to 9:10 p.m. on the same night.

Enrollment for evening classes may be made in the Evening Class Programs office in Frazier Hall. The office will remain open till 7 p.m. Jan. 15-18, and till 8 p.m. Jan. 29 to Feb. 2.

The shifts arrangement will be possible only for courses offered by the College of Arts and Sciences. A beginning course in geology, and both semesters of elementary French also are offered for the first time.

Non-credit courses of interest to business people include "Effective Thinking" on Monday, "Effective Supervision" on Tuesday, and "Effective Communication" on Wednesday.

The Department of Physical Education also is offering a course in "Interpretation of Leisure and Recreation." The course is intended to be of particular interest to personnel management in business, labor, government, and hospitals.

The College of Education is expanding its evening program and will offer three courses for elementary teachers. However, the classes this semester will be re-

Engineer To Survey Guiana

Georgetown, British Guiana, will soon be the destination of Ronald Stewart, engineering supervisor for the Department of Radio, Television, and Films.

Mr. Stewart will conduct an engineering survey in Georgetown to determine the feasibility of constructing a middle frequency radio station there.

"Briefly, I will be looking for a site for the station and radio tower and also looking into the power and frequency possibilities," Stewart said.

Lecture

"Revolt Against Tradition in Recent Philosophy" is the topic of the Humanities Club Lecture to be given by Dr. Jesse DeBoer at 7:30 p.m. today.

The lecture will be in Room 17 of the Fine Arts Building.

Registration Schedule

FRIDAY MORNING		FRIDAY AFTERNOON	
8 to 8:50—I through Ka	9 to 9:50—Kb through La	1 to 1:50—Md through Mo	2 to 2:50—Mp through Pa
10 to 10:50—Lb through Map	11 to 11:50—Maq through Mc	3 to 3:50—Pq through Ra	4 to 4:50—Rb through Rz
SATURDAY MORNING		SATURDAY AFTERNOON	
8 to 8:50—Sa through She	9 to 9:50—Shf through Sp	1 to 1:50—Ts through War	2 to 2:50—Was through Wig
10 to 10:50—Sq through Sz	11 to 11:50—Ta through Tr	3 to 3:50—Win through Z	
MONDAY MORNING		MONDAY AFTERNOON	
8 to 8:50—A through Be	9 to 9:50—Bf through Bro	1 to 1:50—D through E	2 to 2:50—F through G
10 to 10:50—Brp through Ch	11 to 11:50—Ci through Cz	3 to 3:50—Goo through Ha	4 to 4:50—Hb through Hz

Bowling Green High Wins Speech Contest

Bowling Green High School took first place Saturday in the Sweepstakes division at the first annual Extemporaneous Speaking Day sponsored by the University Student Forum.

In second place was Ashland High School, and Anderson County High School came in third.

In the debate division, Bob Val-Intine and Glenn Cardwell, Bowling Green, defeated Tom Donovan and Warren Stambaugh, St. Patrick High School, Maysville.

Winners in the individual events were:
Senior boys extemporaneous, Johnnie Patton, Ashland High School, first; John Danshy, Ashland, second; and Tom Donovan, St. Patrick, third.

Senior girls extemporaneous, Judy Congleton, Henry Clay, first; Betty McMichael, Anderson County, second; and Nancy Combs, Lafayette, third.

Junior boys' division, Angus McGannon, St. Xavier, Louisville, first. Junior girls division, Rikki Pinkstaff, Bowling Green, first.

Ninety students from 14 Kentucky high schools participated in the event. Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech, was director of the meet.

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Everybody Twist!

Gail Cunningham, a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Jim Meredith, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, concentrate on their dancing at the ATO house party held at the chapter house last weekend after the game.

Social Activities

Desserts

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain Sigma Nu and Kappa fraternities Saturday at a dessert tonight at the chapter house. The Pacesetters will provide the music.

Meetings

Pi Sigma Alpha
Pi Sigma Alpha, senior political honorary, will meet at noon today in Room 9 of the Donoyap Hall Cafeteria.

A discussion will be held on "Communism and National Security."

Block And Bridle

Block and Bridle club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Dairy Building.

Barney Arnold, farm director for station WHAS in Louisville, will be the speaker.

Christian Student Fellowship

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 6:15 p.m. today at the Canterbury House on Rose Street.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will meet at 3:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Kentucky Hedlund will speak on "Kentucky and the Presidential Election of 1860."

Engagements

Martha Myrick, a junior English major from Houston, Texas, to 2nd Lt. Wayne Rogers, a graduate

of Rice University from Corpus Christi, Texas.

Suzanne Keeling, a senior medical major from Louisville, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Bonnie Sutherland, a senior physical education major at Stetson University from Louisville.

Cindy Allen, a sophomore education major from Borden, Ind., and a pledge of Chi Omega sorority, to Bob Wainwright, a recent graduate from Independence, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Sue McCauley, a senior English major of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to Dan Patterson, a senior psychology major from Lexington, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Thelma Burchfield, a zoology major from Middlesboro, to Beverly Bradford from Middlesboro.

Trish Miller, a sophomore education major from Nashville, Tenn., and a member of Delta Delta sorority, to Ronnie Masden, a medical student at the University of Louisville from Shepherdsville, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Kimpie Watkins, a senior English major from Somerset, and a

member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Skip Stigger, a law student from Henderson, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mary Jo Parsons, a senior zoology major from Park Hills, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Roger Sage, a graduate student from Bowling Green, Ohio, and a member of Delta Epsilon.

Pin-Mates

Betty Kavanaugh, a junior diplomacy major from Frankfort, and a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority, to Bob Vance, a senior commerce major from Williamstown, and a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

June Moore, a senior mathematics major from Miami, Fla., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to Dave Parrish, a junior commerce major from Paris and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Bonnie Ranch, a freshman Arts and Science major from Miami, Fla., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to Jim Wickerson, a junior commerce major from Lexington, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? Well bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his impromptu rejoinder, "Tant que nous et yler-tu!" Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical peculiarity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur



"You, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874"

bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "orolbram." Marlboro smoked backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Senator P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into air conditioning. This latter was known as the Missouri Compromise.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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No Right To Gripe!

This time of the semester finds most students and faculty advisers busily working over their little "brown" cards in an attempt to come up with a suitable schedule of courses for next semester.

As usual, some students are failing to take care of this necessary part of second semester registration and it increases the burden of work on everyone concerned. In the past, a large number of students failed to preclassify, either because they were just lazy, didn't know they were supposed to preclassify, or refused to involve themselves in the procedure.

The University registrar, we believe, has hit upon a system that seems to work with the least amount of confusion. Few hitches were reported in registration in September, mainly because students were re-

quired to preclassify last spring, thereby knowing beforehand in which courses they could enroll during registration in the Coliseum.

It's up to every student to fulfill his obligation by taking care of this matter now. We would even hope the registrar would plate some form of penalty upon those students who fail to preclassify during the period set aside for this purpose.

Students have moaned about the time-consuming, nerve-wracking ordeal that confronted them in years past during registration; there is no excuse now for anyone, save an act of God, to miss preclassification before the semester ends. Preclassification now will definitely avoid some headaches during registration for the second semester. If you don't preclassify now, you have no reason to gripe later.

Creative Ability

A better day may be dawning for many a school child who makes average grades, has an average IQ and is inclined to daydream or be bored. He may have creative abilities which, if recognized and developed, could be of great value to society.

The big emphasis now is on intelligence tests. The student who rates high here usually gets top grades and is singled out for scholarships and special attention. But his inattentive classmate, who sometimes incurs the displeasure of his teacher and the ridicule of other pupils with seemingly irrelevant questions and rebellion at the status quo, may be somewhat neglected.

Dr. E. Paul Torrance, psychologist

at the University of Minnesota, and his staff conducted creativity tests among 120 middle-class fifth graders—with astonishing results. The two highest creativity scorers among the top 10 had the lowest IQ and their academic ratings were mediocre. They probably would be kept out of most "good" colleges.

But they should not be, if tentative conclusions based on these tests are substantiated. If creative thinkers can be identified and given educational inducements, the rewards to the school system and the country will be abundant. For our very survival, we can ill afford to submerge creative thought. —TURLOCK (Calif.) DAILY JOURNAL

Indonesia, Dutch Both Try To Save Pride, Face

By HAL McCLURE
AP News Analyst

SINGAPORE—Some questions arise amidst the wrangling over West New Guinea:

Why does populous, resource-rich Indonesia, already spread across Southeast Asia in a giant, curving Archipelago, want still another chunk of real estate and 700,000 more citizens?

Why does Holland, her Eastern colonial empire only a winter's dream, clutch possessively at West New Guinea in the Pacific?

One answer comes readily enough: pride or face.

But the truth is much more complex and stretches back more than 400 years.

Here's the background:

New Guinea, the world's second largest island (behind Greenland), was discovered in 1545. The Spanish explorer, Ortiz de Retez, named Nueva Guinea, because he thought he saw a resemblance between the island inhabitants and those of African Guineas.

The East India Co. led the Dutch to the island 80 years later. After the

Napoleonic wars, the Netherlands took over the company's interests. The first settlement was established in 1828.

Basically the inhabitants—called Papuans—are divided into two groups: the mountain dwellers, strange neolithic types who are still warlike and want to be left alone; and the coastal groups, primarily kinky-haired and sturdily built, a mixture of Melanesian and Austronesian. Headhunting and cannibalism survive in some areas.

Missionaries and explorers were the only ones to really know the land until World War II, when most of it was conquered by the Japanese. Many Americans still have terrible memories of the hardships encountered in retaking New Guinea.

After the war, the Netherlands tried to take up where it left off. When Indonesia won its independence the Dutch insisted on retaining West New Guinea.

Indonesia agreed but stipulated that the question of New Guinea be worked out through negotiations.

The talks never materialized.

It has always been President Sukarno's contention that legality was



—The Oregonian

'You Can Come Back Now'

THE READERS' FORUM

Praises Viewpoint

To The Editor:

Regarding Mr. David Shank's letter in the Dec. 12 issue of the *Kernel*, I want to praise him.

I'm glad that he thinks Salinger's stories are "immature babblings addressed to self-pitying child-adults."

It shows he has taste and is pretty mature himself. It's really good that UK has such superior individuals, no kidding. A prince, even.

JOHN STRADLATER
Barbourville, Ky.

Letter From Sweden

To The Editor:

The *Kentucky Kernel* (Wednes-

day, Oct. 18, 1961) tells about the imported Swedish librarians, and as I was one of them, I want to correct you to show that your *Kernel* is still read by one of the Geology librarians now back in Sweden.

Birgitta Molin is, as far as I know, librarian number five, and for the last four years there has been a Swede at the desk in the Geology Library.

Through the hospitality I met in Kentucky, I immediately felt at home, and I find plenty of pleasure in reading the *Kernel* and recall the activity at the University.

DOLLY KRAUTHEIM
Göteborg, Sweden

on the Indonesian side of the argument.

Holland said at first that New Guinea was going to be an island haven for Eurasians of Indo-European parentage who found themselves unwanted in either Indonesia or Holland. This plan fell through when the Eurasians took one look at the inhospitable land.

The Dutch said later that they were holding onto New Guinea in order to give the Papuans self-determination.

Indonesia charged the Dutch still had the idea of regaining Indonesia and wanted to use New Guinea as a jump-off base.

For a decade the argument went. To fiery President Sukarno it became a cause celebre.

In 1957, the angry Indonesians seized \$1.5 billion worth of Dutch property in Indonesia. In 1960 Sukarno severed diplomatic relations with Holland.

The Dutch began pumping in about \$30 million annually for administration, education, health, and other projects.

The balance of trade has always

been unfavorable. Exports, primarily from oil, copra, spices, and crocodile skins, totaled less than \$8 million in 1960.

Big oil fields have been nearly depleted. A Dutch company that invested about \$100 million in exploitation since 1936 earned less than \$35 million.

The Dutch say they want to turn New Guinea over to the Papuans as soon as possible. They proposed that in the meantime it become a U. N. trusteeship, like the eastern half of New Guinea which Australia governs. The proposal died in the current U. N. Assembly.

As Dutch officials see it, 10 years or so are needed before the Papuans are ready for self-government. A start has been made by launching a semi-autonomous legislative council.

If war comes?

Sukarno, drawing on his friends in the communist bloc, has enough amphibious vehicles and air cover to make successful landings.

Military strategists see the war ending when Sukarno takes Biak and the administrative capital of Hollandia.



On a quiet Sunday afternoon back in the "good" old days, Professor Matthews (far right) of Botany visits with Professor Anderson and family. Anderson Hall was named for this Anderson. Even in those days some of the more progressive professors traveled on wheels.

Today's Brights

Broken Recently?

KITCHENER, Ont. (P)—Kitchener residents are questioning the need for two ancient laws recently unearthed. One prohibits the shooting of wolves within the village limits. The other forbids double parking of Conestoga wagons.

Hawaii Gathers Fish

HONOLULU (P)—Two biologists from the Hawaii Fish and Game Division will spend six weeks on Moorea in the Society Islands col-

lecting fish for introduction to Hawaiian waters.

Biologists Harry Kamf and Isaac Ikehara said they plan to take 6,000 fish, primarily shallow water snappers and groupers not found in Hawaii. The fish, to be placed in large tanks, will be taken to Honolulu by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Kanf said the snappers and groupers should improve sports fishing and commercial catches in Hawaii. "Wherever they are found in the islands of the central and western Pacific," he said, "they seem to attract large numbers of game and commercial fish."

New Armory Floor Saves Basketball In 1910 Season

"Flooting of the Armory has saved basketball at Kentucky." This was the big story in the Idea, student publication, 52 years ago.

At first, it was thought there could be no basketball team in 1910 because there was no place to practice. Now, the Armory had a new floor and basketball practice had resumed immediately at the end of the holidays.

"The Armory has also been used by the Military Department as a place to drill. Drill and target practice were to alternate every other week.

An editorial in this week's paper asked, "Will it be necessary to present a formal petition to the authorities that we may have a walk laid to the Physics Building at the earliest possible moment, or will the Colonel put the battalion to laying brick?"

The College of Law moved into its new quarters in the Science Building. It was said to be the best equipped and most convenient building on campus.

The college was to occupy a large assembly room, three class rooms, an office, reading room, and a library.

With the Armory newly floored, plans were being made for a dance this weekend. The Cadet Band was to sponsor the dance on the new floor which had been "smoothed up and polished." Proceeds were to buy new instruments for the band.

UK Wins, Loses In Holiday Bowls

University athletics had its ups and downs over the Christmas holidays in 1949-50 as the UK basketballers won the Sugar Bowl tournaments and UK gridmen lost in the Orange Bowl.

At the Sugar Bowl UK's team, led by Jim Line, surprised many a fan by coming home with the trophy. UK edged Villanova 57-55, and rolled over Bradley in the finals, 71-66.

The Villanova contest went into an overtime, and was won on a shot by Line which turned defeat into victory. Paul Arizin of Villanova was high point man with 24 points.

In Miami, at the Orange Bowl, the Cat gridmen weren't so victorious in their New Year's encounter with Santa Clara. In the first half, the Cats "outplayed and outclassed" the squad from California.

In the second half, however, "the red and grey uniformed Santa Clarans, who were expected to fold under the warm 74-degree Miami sun—scored three times, while Kentucky tallied once."

Coach Bryant commented on defeat, "Santa Clara was entitled to win. . . They wanted to win more than we did."

1959 Yule Days Saw Campus Thefts Rise

UK's campus was besieged by a wave of thefts during the Christmas holidays in 1959-60. Thieves struck at Sigma Nu fraternity house, Donovan Hall, Cooperstown, and the Biological Sciences Building.

The Sigma Nu house was entered and robbed sometime before Christmas. A sport coat, electric razor, and a portable radio were missing from the house.

From Donovan Hall, two pay telephones and a television set were stolen. The telephones were taken on Dec. 19. On Dec. 28, the television set, valued at \$250 was stolen.

At the Biological Sciences Building, a diamond ring worth \$90 was stolen from an office desk. The owner—a botany secretary—left the ring on the desk in her bill-fold while she went downtown.

Cooperstown escaped extensive looting, but a telephone mounted in "C" Building was ripped from the wall.

One UK student was killed in a highway accident during the vacation.

It was learned this week in 1960 that "about 50 cadavers a year" would be needed for student instruction when the UK College of Medicine was in full operation in 1963.

A \$1,000 bond which pledged to lawfully dispose of all bodies that may "come into possession of the University or any professor thereof" was posted by the UK Medical Center and reposed in County Court.

Dr. William Knisely said bodies could be willed to the College of Medicine by executing a special form, but that the college would not buy bodies.

Knisely said it costs about \$100 to prepare a body for study, transport it to the school, and bury it, and that laws require the college to keep complete records on the bodies.

The Kernel noted this week in 1960 that three of Lexington's new city officials were UK graduates. These officials were Mayor Richard J. Golbert, and City Commissioners Frank G. Trimble and Morris W. Beebe. Colbert graduated in 1940 in economics and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Trimble majored in Political Science, entered Law School, and re-

ceived an LL.B. in 1939. Commissioner Beebe graduated in 1933 with a B.S. degree in Commerce.

An article in Nation magazine in early 1960 criticized Coach Adolph Rupp for his basketball philosophy.

The article said UK, along with other teams, was a "basketball factory," recruiting the best players on the market. The writer said players were recruited in any number of ways, including "tuition scholarships, lavish room and board allowances—a new job for daddy, and under-the-table cash handouts."

Jail House Dance Celebrated By 1930 Fraternity

This week in 1930, the Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a "Jail House Dance."

With a patrolman at the wheel of a rumbling Black Maria patrol car and the siren wide open, 10 fraternity brothers and their dates sped down Main Street. Passersby stopped to look and several reporters arrived to cover the story.

The Ballroom at the Lafayette Hotel, scene of the dance, was decorated as a jail with an entrance composed of imitation stone columns and painted with black and white stripes.

Tuxedos and evening dresses, well-known students, and a police siren made some think it was a raid on student groups.

Other news in the Kernel, 32 years ago, included the names of the students chosen for Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. All six students were in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Kentucky's Wildcats were to go to Tennessee this week to play the undefeated University of Tennessee.

Plans were also in progress for the Southeastern Conference to be held in Atlanta in March. For the first time in many years the band was to go. SuKy donated \$200 to send the band.

WBKY (91.3 FM) LOG

Listings for Jan. 9-15

TUESDAY, JAN. 9	FRIDAY, JAN. 12
9:00—A. M. "KALEIDOSCOPE"	9:00—A. M. "KALEIDOSCOPE"
10:00—P. M. "HUMANITIES"	10:00—P. M. "HUMANITIES"
5:00—KIDDIE KORNER	5:00—KIDDIE KORNER
5:15—ODDS AND ENDS	5:15—ODDS AND ENDS
5:30—WORLDWIDE NEWS	5:30—WORLDWIDE NEWS
5:45—EXOTICA	5:45—EXOTICA
6:15—COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW	6:15—COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW
6:30—FRIDAY NITE AT THE POPS	6:30—FRIDAY NITE AT THE POPS
7:00—PERSPECTIVE '61	7:00—PERSPECTIVE '61
7:15—INTERNATIONAL VISIT	7:15—INTERNATIONAL VISIT
7:30—WASHINGTON REPORT	7:30—WASHINGTON REPORT
7:45—MUSICAL GEMS	7:45—MUSICAL GEMS
8:00—MID-EVENING NEWS	8:00—MID-EVENING NEWS
8:05—MUSICAL MASTERWORKS	8:05—MUSICAL MASTERWORKS
9:00—A. M. "KALEIDOSCOPE"	9:00—A. M. "KALEIDOSCOPE"
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5:45—EXOTICA	5:45—EXOTICA
6:15—COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW	6:15—COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW
6:30—NEWS SPECIAL	6:30—NEWS SPECIAL
7:00—OPEN MIRE	7:00—OPEN MIRE
7:15—MID-EVENING NEWS	7:15—MID-EVENING NEWS
7:30—MUSICAL MASTERWORKS	7:30—MUSICAL MASTERWORKS
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5:30—WORLDWIDE NEWS	5:30—WORLDWIDE NEWS
5:45—EXOTICA	5:45—EXOTICA
6:15—COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW	6:15—COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW
6:30—SPECIAL OF THE WEEK	6:30—SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
7:00—PANORAMA OF THE LIVELY ARTS	7:00—PANORAMA OF THE LIVELY ARTS
7:25—MEDICAL MILESTONES	7:25—MEDICAL MILESTONES
7:30—CARNIVAL OF BOOKS	7:30—CARNIVAL OF BOOKS
7:45—CONVERSATIONS WITH FACULTY	7:45—CONVERSATIONS WITH FACULTY
8:00—MID-EVENING NEWS	8:00—MID-EVENING NEWS
8:05—MUSICAL MASTERWORKS	8:05—MUSICAL MASTERWORKS
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5:45—EXOTICA	5:45—EXOTICA
6:15—COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW	6:15—COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW
6:30—EXPLORING THE LIBRARY	6:30—EXPLORING THE LIBRARY
6:45—A MOMENT OF THINKING	6:45—A MOMENT OF THINKING
7:00—JAZZ HAS SOMETHING TO SAY	7:00—JAZZ HAS SOMETHING TO SAY
7:30—UK ROUNDTABLE	7:30—UK ROUNDTABLE
8:00—MID-EVENING NEWS	8:00—MID-EVENING NEWS
8:05—MUSICAL MASTERWORKS	8:05—MUSICAL MASTERWORKS
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SUB Activities

JANUARY 9	JANUARY 10	JANUARY 11	JANUARY 12	JANUARY 13	JANUARY 15
12:15 p.m.—Department of Surgery Luncheon	1-3 p.m.—YWCA Advisory Board Meeting	9 a.m.—4 p.m.—Marine Recruitment	9 a.m.—4 p.m.—Marine Recruitment	To Be Decided Later—Chess Tournament Finals	4-5 p.m.—Student Union Board
4-5 p.m.—AWS House of Representatives	4-5 p.m.—LKD	8:30-12 noon—Community Service Steering Committee	4-5 p.m.—Philosophy Club	8:30 a.m.—2 p.m.—GDK National Executive Committee	5-6 p.m.—SuKy
4-5 p.m.—AWS Senate	4-5 p.m.—Student Union Publicity	12 noon—Dutch Lunch Club	4-5 p.m.—Student Union Recreation		
4-5 p.m.—Student Union Personnel	4-5 p.m.—Student Union Social	4-5 p.m.—Unitarian Student Fellowship	4-5 p.m.—Student Union Cabinet Meeting		
5-6 p.m.—SUB Topics	4-5 p.m.—Phi Alpha Theta	6:30 p.m.—YWCA Cabinet Meeting	4-5 p.m.—Beta Alpha Psi		
5-6 p.m.—SuKy Tryouts	7-8 p.m.—Alliance Francaise	7-8:30 p.m.—Beta Alpha Psi	7-8 p.m.—KSEA		
6:30-7:30 p.m.—TFC	7:30-10 p.m.—Dames Club	7-8:30 p.m.—Marine Recruitment	6-8 p.m.—Student Union Movie		
7-8:30 p.m.—Patterson Literary Society	7-8:30 p.m.—Marine Recruitment	6-8 p.m.—Student Union Movie			
7-8:30 p.m.—Lamp and Cross	5-6 p.m.—Interservice Christian Fellowship				
7:30 p.m.—Society for Advancement of Mgt.					

The Dope Sheet

By Scottie Helt



1912 Basketeers Question Officiating

If you were angered and, stunned at the rapidity with which the officials chimed out on their authoritative whistles in the UK-Georgia Tech game Saturday night, what do you think W. C. Harrison and Brinkley Barnett, members of the 1912 undefeated Wildcats, thought of the foul-frenzied game?

Harrison, who captained the '12 squad to victory over nine straight foes, didn't think much of it. The 71-year-old resident of Waco, Texas, where he is a "fill-in" instructor in the Baylor University Department of Religion, saw no sense in there being so many close calls.

"Why, when we played basketball it was a hard-nosed, athletic contest," remembers Harrison. "It would be nearly as rough as football." And Harrison knew too, because he also captained the 1912 Kentucky gridgladiators.

"I remember one game in particular," Harrison went on as he reminisced in his guest seat on the apron of the Memorial Coliseum floor close to the Kentucky bench as UK lettermen returned home for "K-Night." "When we played Vanderbilt, a team which that year was ranked the best in the South, their center came up to me before the game and laid it on the line.

"What kind of game do you want to play?" questioned the Commodore pilot man. "Any kind of game you want to," was Harrison's reply.

"Let's play a rough one then," declared the wandy player. "Okay, a rough one it will be," agreed Harrison.

"And, that's exactly what it was," according to Harrison. "Why, we knocked each other under the basket, up against the stands, on the floor, and anywhere else a human body could get knocked in the process of a basketball game.

"They didn't call all these sissy fouls then," said Harrison. "They let you play."

Apparently, Harrison came out somewhat the better in the struggle as the Cats proceeded to harness the highly regarded Commodores with defeats, on successive nights in Lexington. The first game ended 27-17 in favor of Coach E. R. Swagland's vainglorious Wildcats. The second night Kentucky emerged victorious, 22-18.

These two wins, along with a pair earned against Georgetown, two against Central U. and one each at the expense of Tennessee, Miami (Ohio) and the Lexington YMCA prompted the 1912 UK basketeers to claim the championship of the South.

The closest the Cats came to tasting defeat that year was in the final game against arch-rival Georgetown when they eeked out a 19-18 decision on the Tigers' home court. When asked how Kentucky won that tell-tale title, Harrison summed it up this way:

"Luck . . . pure luck. You should have seen it. Every time Georgetown shot, the ball would go in the basket and ring back out. We hit shots we should never have made. It was one of the worst games we ever played.

"Brinkley (Barnett) was our foul shooter. (One man shot all the free throws for his team in that era). And, against Georgetown he couldn't find the range. I don't know how many free tosses he blew."

Barnett, a professor in the UK College of Engineering up until his retirement two years ago, also was a little astonished at all the fouls and free throws in the Georgia Tech game.

"When I shot all the fouls, I wouldn't shoot but 10 or 15 a game. Why, these teams tonight shot 25 apiece."

Barnett said he hit a little over half of his attempts from the charity line back in 1912.

Other than the excessive whistle-tooting the thing that impressed the honored returnees most at Saturday's first "K-Night" celebration was the size of today's basketball players.

"I was 6-1 when I played center on that undefeated team" remarked Harrison. "And they thought I was really a big man."

"I was looking at these big boys come on the court here tonight and I just thought to myself - My lands, I probably couldn't even make the team today. There's hardly a man out there under 6-1."

Although his work in religion and teaching has taken him all over North and South America since graduating from UK, Harrison has always remained loyal to the Wildcats. Asked who he pulled for when Kentucky played Baylor last month, he was quick to answer.

"Kentucky, of course. I always pull for these boys. I can't go back on my Alma Mater."

Harrison really must love Kentucky athletics. As a member of the 1911 UK football team, he returned here last November to be honored on "K-Day" and the 50th anniversary of that fine team. Saturday night, when the 50-year celebration was held for the 1912 basketballers, he was back again.

Waco, Texas, is approximately 1,100 miles from Lexington. That makes 4,400 miles Harrison traveled in two months to see his Alma Mater play twice.

It's people like Harrison and Barnett that make Kentucky athletics great.



W. C. HARRISON

Outlook For Good Season Attracts Grid Applications

By SCOTTIE HELT

Time marches on in the search for the successor to UK football Coach Blanton Collier, whose contract was bought up by the University last week.

At least the secret screening committee, which met last on Sunday and presented a progress report on its interviews with applicants up to that time, has indicated it will probably be at least the middle of the week before a final report is submitted to the full Board of Directors of the Athletics Association.

One thing has become apparent as the committee scans with care and time the applications received. This is, that there are a great number of men interested in the head coaching job despite early opinion to the contrary. First reaction to the opening was, "Who would want the job at Kentucky—the mess that football is in here now?"

One of the reasons that a coach would want the position is revealed with a quick glance down the tentative 1962 UK grid roster. The 91-man list is led by a group of 21 returning lettermen—most of them the key men at their respective playing positions last fall.

At end, for instance, the Wildcats return what is recognized by Southeastern Conference coaches as the best flanker corps in the league. Lettermen Tom Hutchinson—a two-year, All-SEC choice—Dave Gash, Dan Riveiro, Tommy Simpson, and Dennis Schrecker return. Add to this 1961 redshirt Jerry Shepherd and upcoming sophomores the likes of Joe Blankenship and Claude Hoffmeyer.

The 1961 starting backfield returns intact with the exception of one halfback—graduating Bill

Ransdell. Quarterback Jerry Woolua, halfback Gary Steward, and fullback Howard Dunneback will be back for more starting assignments. Darrell Cox, who had a tremendous sophomore season, will take Ransdell's halfback slot.

Other returning backfield lettermen include quarterback John Rampulla, halfbacks Don Carson and Clarke Mayfield, and fullbacks Perky Bryant and Ken Bocard. Also back are quarterbacks

Elmer Jackson and Shelby Lee, halfback Billy Bird and fullback Vince Semary.

Top-ranking backfield performers up from the freshman squad are quarterbacks Mike Minix and Bill Jenkins, halfbacks Jim Komara and Russ Miracle, and fullbacks Phil Branson and Dale Lindsey.

John Mutchler, probably the best No. 2 center in the South
Continued on Page 8

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Florida All-Stater Signs Grant-In-Aid

Ernal Allen, University of Kentucky assistant football coach and one of the leading candidates for the vacant head coaching job, signed Bob Ashworth, Miami, Fla., high school standout, to a UK football grant-in-aid last weekend.

Ashworth, a 6-3, 190-pound All-State halfback, played at Miami Edison High School—also the Alma Mater of present Wildcats Darrel Cox, Shelby Lee, and Kenny Willis.

Ashworth is the 13th player to sign to play at Kentucky.

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Wildcats Proceed Cautiously On Southeastern Cage Trail

By SCOTTIE HELT

Kentucky surprised the basketball world when it waltzed through a rugged December schedule against some of the nation's top opponents with eight wins and one loss—that a two-point defeat to powerful Southern California.

That fine record and the prestige gained with a third-place national ranking by the Associated Press goes by the boards now as the Wildcats pursue a record 20th championship in the rugged Southeastern Conference.

And, if Saturday night's game with Georgia Tech is any indication, the "Fearless Five" Cats are going to have some tough alley fights before the scrapping is over. Without extreme caution, they might as easily be surprised by some upstart rival as they have surprised the likes of St. Louis, Temple, Kansas State and Notre Dame.

Baron Adolph Rupp's charges, by no means played poorly in rack-

ing up Coach Whack Hyder's Yellow Jackets, 89-70, for their 10th win against only one defeat. They hit a good 50 percent from the floor on 34 of 68 shots, cashed in 21 of 26 free throw attempts, and outrebounced their foe, 51-33.

There were some anxious moments early in the game, how-

Vanderbilt Met

Kentucky made its first away appearance of the season and second outing in the Southeastern Conference last night against Vanderbilt's Commodores, at Nashville, Tenn. The game was played too late to make the Kernel's "dusk" edition, however. Full details will appear in Wednesday's Kernel.

ever, and even for a while in the second segment of action as questionable fouls repeatedly thwarted momentum of the high-geared, fast-breaking Wildcats. Also, an annoying Georgia Tech zone defense and a full-court press, used in the second half, kept the Cats off balance.

UK Coaches Rupp and Harry

Lancaster were quick to point out that such officiating, more zone defenses and presses as well as howling fans in "cracker-box" gyms await the Cats on the road.

Saturday's curtain-raising SEC tussle was tied once—at 3-3—and the lead changed hands four times—all in the first four minutes of play.

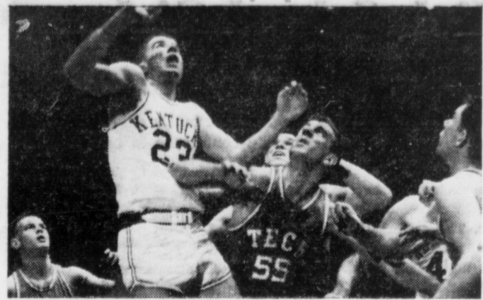
Kentucky went ahead to stay with 16:31 to play in the half on Cotton Nash's driving layup—the first of 12 fielders and 35 points. Nash was to tally in an outstanding pressure effort.

The Cats led by as much as 11 (23-12) in the first half, but Tech rallied to within six (43-32) at the half.

Tech moved to within two (40-38) early in the second period, but the Cats met the challenge and outscored the visitors 9-1 in a three-minute segment. The Yellow Jackets, got no closer than eight thereafter.

Larry Pursiful followed Nash in UK scoring with 16 points. Carroll Burchett, with 12, was the only other Wildcat in double figures. Roy Roberts, Scotty Baesler and Allen Pelhaus just missed the mark though—all with eight points.

Tech was led by Powell with 17 points, Landrey with 14 and John Herbert with 12.



Caught In The Act

Fans were somewhat displeased with the officiating in Saturday night's Kentucky-Georgia Tech game. Onlookers let forth with loud boos when Tech violations such as this action by the Yellow Jackets' Josh Powell (55) went unnoticed. There's little doubt that Powell is, showing the Wildcats' Roy Roberts, but no foul was called on the play.

Intramural Powers Vie For Berths In Annual Basketball Tournaments

By DAN OMLOR

Intramural basketball action enters the stretch run this week as the top teams in each division vie for tournament berths in the annual post-season classic which determines the school champion.

Several key games pit divisional leaders against each other as second-place teams get their last chance to catch the pace-setters. The leading battle looms in the fraternity race where undefeated Delta Tau Delta tries to inch past Pi Kappa Alpha for the second time this year. If they can do so, they will be home free but if they lose the Pikes will tie for the lead.

Also clashing in a rubber match are first-place Sigma Nu and runner-up Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Chi seems to be in the clear with a two-game lead over pre-season favorite SAE, even though the two teams meet once more.

Meanwhile, Phi Delta Theta has already wrapped up its title by completing an undefeated season and finishing a full three games on top of a strong AGR contender.

Among the independents, BSU is leading the field as usual, although this time getting unexpected resistance from Canterbury House. The two settle the affair Wednesday with once-beaten Canterbury trying to tie undefeated BSU.

A team called "Roys Boys" has come from out of the blue to help Wesley Foundation end Newman Club's domination of the fourth section.

Career Cues:

"Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J.

"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning

only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."



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W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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North Carolina

High School Girls To Attend Conference

Outstanding Kentucky high school senior girls will attend a two-day high school leadership conference to be held here March 24-25.

The weekend conference is sponsored by Associated Women Students. The organization hopes to show the varied advantages and opportunities gained through higher education.

Kay Shropshire, chairman of the steering committee, said the conference was organized to promote higher education.

Miss Shropshire said, "We hope to attract capable and qualified girls who are not planning to continue their education."

We want to show the girls what is possible if only they make the effort."

The girls will stay in the dormitories Friday night.

Panel discussions by campus leaders, speeches, and entertainment presented Friday and Saturday will depict the cultural, intellectual, and social sides of college.

The girls will be chosen to attend the conference by officials at their high schools on the basis of each girl's leadership and academic standing.

Grid Outlook Is Attractive To Coaches

Continued From Page 6

last year, will fill the shoes of All-America Irv Goode, and sophomores Randy Beard and Jim Bolus bolstering the position.

Other top linemen back to help the new coach, whomever he may be, get off on the right foot are tackles Junior Hawthorne, Herschel Turner and Tommy Brush, and guards Jim Hill and Bobby Lee—all lettermen. Highly regarded freshman linemen coming up included tackles Lindsey Able, Mike Basham, and Paul Pisani, and guards Bob Brown, Jesse Grant, and Jim Foley.

In addition to this wealth of material, Kentucky's 21st football coach will have a comparatively easier schedule to tackle than faced many of the Wildcat teams of the past two years. Florida State, Detroit, Miami (Fla.), and Xavier are included on the '62 card in addition to the same six SEC foes (Mississippi, Auburn, LSU, Georgia, Vanderbilt, and Tennessee) that the '61 team encountered.

Engineering Prof Given Westinghouse Award

The Westinghouse Corporation has given a meritorious invention award to a University nuclear engineering professor.

Dr. James F. Thorpe received a \$50 check for his work on an optical-mechanical test apparatus which has application to heat transfer tests on nuclear reactors.

Dr. Thorpe submitted the design about a year ago while employed by the Westinghouse Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory in Pittsburgh. He is the author of several technical articles and earned in Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Graduate Students

All graduate students in residence must see their advisers between Jan. 8, 13 in regard to their program for the second semester.

Program summary cards may be secured at the graduate office beginning Jan. 8.

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Debate Team Wins Blue Grass Tourney

The University Debate Team won the Blue Grass Debate Tournament held Saturday at Georgetown College for the second time in two years.

The team had a perfect record, winning all twelve debates. They also swept the individual speakers division by winning two of the three awards. First speaker award went to Dêno Curris, senior from Lexington, and second place went to Warren Scoville, a senior from London.

The UK team was composed of Bettye Choate and Warren Scoville, affirmative, and Phil Grogan and Dêno Curris for the negative.

UK Draftees To Receive Credit Due

All is not lost for those men who must give up their education to join Uncle Sam.

If the student has been in school for eight weeks and is drafted he will receive half credit for all passing courses. He will receive full credit for all passing courses if he has been in classes at least twelve weeks.

However, there are two stipulations involved: (1) the draftee must enter the service within ten days after leaving school, and (2) the student's commanding officer must notify the University when the draftee arrives for duty.

ENGINEERS SCIENTISTS



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REWARD

LOST—Billfold at January 2 ballgame. Contents needed. Please contact for reward 403 Breckinridge. Phone 7827. Thomas Graham. 4J41

LOST—Several Stereo-LP record albums and a pearl ring on Washington Ave. Reward, phone 7611. 5J41

WANTED

WANTED—One furnished apartment or house to rent by six men students. Call Kerry Powell, UK ext. 2302 or 4-0971. 9J41

WANTED—Someone to share transportation from Frankfort and back each way. Must be on campus by 8:30 a.m. Leave after 4:30 p.m. Phone extension 2425. 9J41

WANTED—Ride to New York City and back during intercession. Non-driver. Will share expenses. Call Mrs. J. T. Mt. phone 6-4513. 9J21

MISCELLANEOUS

DE to Los Angeles after January 25. Will share expenses. Call Bruce Beebe 8-5955. 9F41

GO TO JAMAICA, West Indies, Azores, and all of Eastern Europe, for student travel \$880 round trip by air, summer of 1962. Also Nassau, spring vacation of '62. For information call Raleigh Lane P.O. Box, 3-2942 or 4-8960 9N11